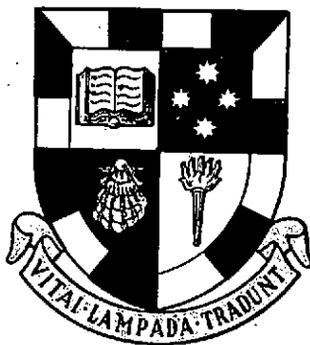


# THE TORCH-BEARER.



AUGUST 24, 1943

# THE TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF  
THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

No. 2.

AUGUST 24, 1943.

Vol. XLVII.

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# SCHOOL NOTES

**Prefects and Sub-Prefects.**—On May 4th the following were made Prefects—J. M. B. Cooke, A. D. Eedy, K. J. Judd, P. M. Michelmores; and the following Sub-Prefects—R. G. Backhouse, D. H. Dalrymple, A. W. T. Edwards, J. C. Rodd, A. C. Smith, J. W. Stanistreet.

\* \* \* \* \*

The sympathy of the School is extended to Mrs. Kirsten, who lost her father during the term.

\* \* \* \* \*

We regret to record that Sister A. H. Wood, Matron of Hodges House for some years, until she retired at the early part of this year, died during this term.

\* \* \* \* \*

Lieutenant A. R. Rupp became dangerously ill in New Guinea while on active service. The latest report shows that he is now well on the road to recovery.

\* \* \* \* \*

It is a great pleasure for all when Old Boys on active service visit the School during their leave. We have had many such visitors during the term.

\* \* \* \* \*

Elsewhere in this issue there is a full report of the War Funds Concert. The *Torch-Bearer* suggests that the School has every reason to be proud of the high level of the performance. The acting was very good. There was an air of enjoyment about the singing of the Octet Club, which added to the pleasure that they gave to the audience. The orchestra, now firmly established in the School, performed in a manner which reflected the greatest credit upon the members and their conductress, Mrs. Allman.

\* \* \* \* \*

The *Torch-Bearer* of this term shows the further effect of the paper rationing. It has again had to be reduced in size. As art paper is

S.C.E.G.S. EIGHT—WINNERS, 1943.



D. B. Cormack (Bow), A. D. Eedy (2), P. M. Michelmore (3), J. W. Stanistreet (4), R. L. Selman (5), K. J. Judd (6),  
D. T. Leslie (7), A. G. G. Robson (Stroke), F. M. Manning (Cox). L. C. Robson, Esq. (Coach).

virtually unobtainable, the photographs have been printed on ordinary paper. Last term, the printers were unable to supply paper for any photographs whatever.

\* \* \* \* \*

Probably there are very few who realise the great difficulties which are being encountered on the domestic side of the School. Very few domestic servants are to be had during the war. Normally the School employs between twenty and thirty maids. At one time there were only two resident maids; during the past term there were at times only four. At the time of writing this note, both cooks are ill. The difficulties have been overcome, partly by the willingness of boys to help, but principally by the great devotion of the housekeeper, Miss Thornton. Boys have been making their beds, sweeping the houses, washing up, and waiting at table. No doubt this does them no harm, but a full measure of praise is no less than their due for the readiness with which they have done everything that has been asked of them. As for Miss Thornton, if the boys only knew for how much they have to thank her, they would realise what a strength she has been recently to the School.

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES.

**The "50" Choir** have sung very well in Chapel on occasions, and have also contributed largely to the success of the Octet Club. Voices have developed well with the constant practice, and great enthusiasm has been shown. We were sorry to lose Jamieson and Rutter through illness. Perhaps those worthy of special mention are Hamilton, Leiper, Blackburn, Leggett, Codey, Shellshear, Walker, Willis, Andrew and Treatt, while Ferguson is outstanding. Kirby and Blanks also show great promise.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Musical Talent.**—This is becoming more and more evident. Barnes is already a fine violinist; Blackburn is doing well at the viola; Rutter, Kirby and Court have made a good start at the violin; while Hamilton, Walker, Brown and Treatt show much promise on the flute. Arlam and Willis should become good pianists. The latter, with longer legs, should also play the organ well.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Boarders' Plays.**—Several entertainments have been held on Saturday evenings. Among much talent, Allport is conspicuous as a comedian. Newton and Leeder also act very well.

\* \* \* \* \*

**The Art Class.**—Great progress is being shown by many, and a display

of work will be held later on. Both Padmans are exceptional. Among other promising boys are Anstey, Burnett, Perkins, Pringle, J. Stone, Hamparsum, Shaffran and Vindin. Several others are very capable, but are too lazy to take advantage of their talent. On occasions the boarders practice with powder paints on a lavish scale. Haugen and Pringle have produced the best results so far.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Football.**—The season has been very satisfactory, each of our three regular teams having played with great keenness and a good deal of success. Our weekly practices always provided for four teams, while among the others we tried to organise a small "Colour Competition," but we were unable to carry this on for long on account of the numerous absences.

Of the matches played by the 1st XV., seven were won and three lost. Our only competition loss was against Waverley, to whom we also lost in a practice game, so that the team's record has been a very good one. Though not quite so strong in the forwards as usual, we had some fine backs, and the team was, as a result, fairly well balanced and capable of playing good football. It was a disappointment to lose the last game against Waverley, after being ahead at half-time, but Waverley played splendidly and our boys lost their dash. They must learn that one quick try against them does not mean the end. Padman (captain) and Davey were two fast backs who scored most of the tries, while Pratten at five-eighth handled well and was always unselfish. Hawker and Bristow were the best of an even set of forwards.

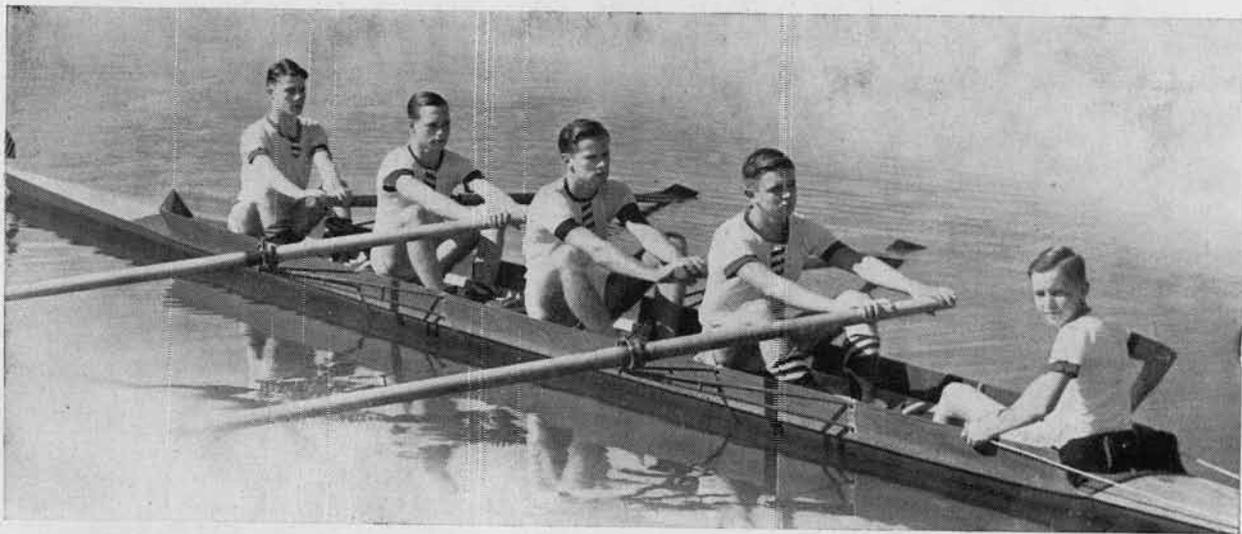
Our 2nd XV. did very well indeed. They were strong enough to maintain an unbeaten record in their matches. As usual, they were changed about too much to allow them to develop much combination, but all improved considerably, Florance, Newton, J. Clifton, Cooper and Flemming all showing good promise.

The 3rd XV. have also had a successful season, having won most of their games. Many of these younger players show great promise, but Saint, Jones, Barnes, Kristenson, Gerrard, Shaffron and Paynter have been the most consistent. Paynter, the smallest member, deserves mention, too, as quite the best tackler.

**Results of 1st XV. matches :—**

v. Mosman (arranged)—Won . . .	16-3	v. Mosman (Competition)—Won	16-9
v. Waverley (arranged)—Lost . . .	0-17	v. Scots (Competition)—Won . . .	19-6
v. Rose Bay (Competition)—Won	22-5	v. Waverley (Competition)—Lost	8-25
v. Coogee (Competition)—Won . . .	10-3	v. Knox (arranged)—Won . . . . .	12-6
v. Knox (arranged)—Won . . . . .	32-3	v. Newington (arranged)—Lost..	6-17

S.C.E.G.S. 1st FOUR—WINNERS, 1943.



G. Beesley (Bow), D. B. Warden (2), P. Holmes a Court (3), J. O. Zehnder (Stroke), J. R. Borrowman (Cox).  
J. B. Burrell, Esq. (Coach).



THE  
ART CLUB

Some splendid work has been forthcoming. While Davis has humorously advertised the 1st XV. matches, Cameron, Nickoll, Black, Valder and Nicolson have done really fine posters for the concerts. Cull must be congratulated on his painting of the Tower of London—some stage scenery for "Blood and Gold," and a really fine work of art. Robertson, Richards, Vonwiller and Jackson are rapidly improving, and have shown good work from time to time.

Next term it is proposed to hold several small exhibitions of boys' work, and there will be a special show of that done by the Prep. School. The Committee will be making necessary arrangements. Meanwhile, as much work as possible should be handed in.

### THE OCTET CLUB.

This was founded in 1936, and owes its name to the fact that its original numbers were eight, including Mr. Begbie, who was an excellent male voice alto, Mr. Gilfillan and Mr. Sawkins. We were ably served for some years by Mr. Pascoe as accompanist. Several good trebles completed the outfit, Don. Robinson later developing into a fine alto. There are nearly fifty members this year, though epidemics have torn a few holes in the ranks. Macourt is the boy veteran, with seven years to his credit and about thirty-five performances. Judd and Cormack, now basses, were once useful trebles. Lyall and J. Barnes are the most seasoned of the juniors, having sung for three years or more; while I. Cooper, Wightman, Arlom, Blackburn, Paine, Blanks, Cornwell, Day, Flemming, Hamilton, Johnston, Ferguson, Jamieson and Willis have had two years' experience.

Keeness this year has been unsurpassed, and was well rewarded by large appreciative audiences. Full practices were held on the Prep. School lawn amid the swooping of birds, the buzzing of 'planes, and the clattering of the hoofs of passers-by. At times the choruses could be heard as far away as the Post Office. Latterly we migrated to the Dining

Hall, where soloists were in constant conflict with the din of cutlery and clashing plates.

Considering the abnormal amount of illness, we have had extremely good luck. Miss Holmes returned to the fold just in time for the concerts; and only a few trebles missed all three performances. Nothing, however, had been left to chance, all soloists having at least one understudy. During Miss Holmes' absence, Mrs. Wellington cancelled important engagements to come to the rescue. Our best thanks are due to her, and to Mrs. Allman, who greatly enhanced the programme by arranging an accompaniment for strings and flute.

Criticism of our efforts will probably appear elsewhere in this number.

Any success we may have achieved can be largely attributed to the sympathy and co-operation of the Headmaster and Mr. K. Anderson in arranging practice facilities.

Our best thanks go to Miss Holmes for her continued and invaluable help to the Club.

## CADET CORPS.

The term has been a very successful one. Training has proceeded with a gratifying keenness on the part of all ranks, and steady progress has been made.

Strength now stands at 309, the 15 who left School or transferred to the A.T.C. during the term being offset by 13 recruits.

The uniform situation is well in hand, as it has been possible to fit all but two boys. More uniforms will be wanted in the near future. It is hoped that supplies will be forthcoming. An appeal is made for uniforms for which owners have no further use. Any uniforms sent to Lieut. J. F. Jones will be sold to boys needing them, and the proceeds will be dealt with in accordance with the owner's instructions.

**Officers.**—During the May holidays ten of our N.C.O.'s attended a potential officers' course (No. 17) conducted at Glenfield by the S.O.S.C. All ten qualified, two with distinction. They and those who had qualified in consequence of attending a similar course last January were examined at the School on 8 June, '43, with the result that the papers of thirteen boys were sent in. Their commissions have recently been gazetted.

**Training.**—"A" Coy. has been going to Cammeray Park each Tuesday by special tram to practise section and platoon movements, and to carry out patrols. "B" Coy. has embarked on a set of programmes, each occupying six weeks and involving the Spandau, Bayonet Training,

Signalling, Rifle Training, Map Reading and I.S.L. "C" and "D" Coys. are going ahead with Squad and Arms Drill and R.T.

**STRENGTH.**—17 Officers, 2 W.O.'s, 46 N.C.O.'s, 244 O.R. Total, 309.

**PARADES.**—1 Examination, 11 Training.

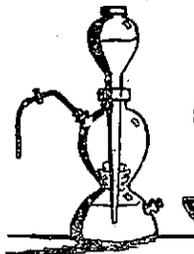
**POSTINGS.**—"A" Coy., Cdt.-Lt. F. M. MacDiarmid; "B" Coy., Cdt.-Lt. A. D. Eedy; "C" Coy., Cdt.-Lt. P. Freeburn; "D" Coy., Cdt.-Lt. D. T. Lyall.

**PROMOTIONS.**—13 June, '43: To be W.O. II.—Sgts. J. J. Coghlan, D. T. Lyall. To be Sgt.—L/Sgts. J. C. M. Cook, P. F. Everett, W. A. Paterson, A. G. G. Robson, R. L. Selman, D. B. Warden. To be L/Sgt.—Cpls. R. F. Elvy, R. W. Martin, T. J. McCaskill, F. S. Venn, K. C. Warby, I. F. Warren. To be Cpl.—L/Cpls. C. B. M. Lloyd, C. A. Rigg. To be A/Cpl.—L/Cpl. J. E. J. McCutcheon. To be L/Cpl.—Cdts. J. P. Best, W. A. Davey, P. J. Davidson, R. G. Goswell, R. I. Mitchell, J. G. Monaghan, R. S. Packard, A. S. Paton, W. Regan, B. S. Robertson, S. P. Trenerry, P. E. Warren, B. O. Wood. 3 Aug., '43: To be Cpl.—A/Cpl. J. E. J. McCutcheon, L/Cpls. R. G. Backhouse, P. J. Barnes, M. J. Elliott, R. E. Powell. To be W.O. II.—Sgt. D. B. Cormack.

**COURSE No. 17.**—13-22 May, '43: **Distinction**—Sgts. D. T. Lyall, J. C. M. Cook. **Qualified**—W.O. P. Freeburn, Sgts. A. G. G. Robson, D. B. Warden, G. Beesley, R. L. Selman, P. F. Everett, J. J. Coghlan, D. B. Cormack.

**EXAMINATIONS.**—**Potential Officers:** W.O. F. M. MacDiarmid, Sgt. W. A. D. Morgan, W.O. P. Freeburn, Sgts. J. C. M. Cook, D. T. Lyall, A. J. Burns, W.O. J. M. B. Cooke, Sgts. D. B. Warden, P. F. Everett, W.O. T. P. W. Nelson, Sgts. J. J. Coghlan, G. Beesley, A. G. G. Robson, R. L. Selman, D. B. Cormack, J. A. Muston, W.O. C. H. Lemann. **Potential W.O.'s:** Sgts. W. A. Paterson, R. A. McGregor, L/Sgts. F. S. Venn, K. C. Warby.

**1st APPOINTMENT TO COMMISSIONED RANK.**—To be Cdt.-Lt.: 28 June, '43 (A.G.'s List, No. 134, of 2 Aug., '43)—W.O.'s F. M. MacDiarmid, P. Freeburn, D. T. Lyall, J. C. M. Cook, T. P. W. Nelson, J. M. B. Cooke, Sgts. W. A. D. Morgan, A. J. Burns, D. B. Warden, G. Beesley, J. J. Coghlan, A. G. G. Robson, R. L. Selman.



## SCIENCE CORNER.

### CHEMICAL AND INDUSTRIAL USES OF A TREE.

Many thousands of years ago, numerous forests of trees were buried by earthquakes and upheavals of the earth's crust. These by some kind of petrifying process have been turned in that long interval firstly into

brown coal, peat and then cannel coal, ordinary coal, and anthracite as we know it now.

To-day the uses of coal are enormous. The general public sees no further use for coal than the lounge-room fire, gas in the kitchen stove, and coke in the hot-water boiler. But to the chemist the invention of destructive distillation has led to a new group of organic compounds. In the manufacture of coal gas coke, coal tar and ammonium liquor are left as a residue in the first process. But, for one example, coal tar is again fractionally distilled and five main groups of products are formed—benzine, toluene, phenol, naphthalene and anthracene. In industry each of these are distilled again and again, and finally we get over three hundred compounds, which include many valuable explosives.

Yet another feature about the tree is its property of cellulose in the wood fibres. Paper and artificial silk are made from wood in these days of war.

In the manufacture of paper, logs of soft wood are pulped by grinding the wood into shreds and soaking them in water. This is washed, and calcium sulphate is added as a filler to fill up the pores of the pulp; this also makes the paper heavier. This pulp is really a cellulose compound, and when dry comes down as a fibre. Hence the moist pulp is laid mechanically in a fine wire guaze and is dried by steam heating. The fibre mat is then rolled many times, and is put through "calendars" to give the resulting paper a shiny surface. It is rolled on wooden boards, cut and despatched as paper.

Special types of paper are made by adding extra chemicals, e.g., rosin treatment gives an anti-absorbent paper, and china clay or kaolin makes a heavy paper, and so on.

As for silk, its importance cannot be stressed too greatly, for the world's major supply of silk has been stopped from Japan because of the war.

Cellulose in wood is treated somewhat as before in the paper industry. A pulp is made in the presence of acid bisulphite. This is filtered, and all ingredients except cellulose and its compounds are removed. The mixture is then washed and dried by steam, leaving a thick mass, not unlike blotting paper. This is thoroughly steeped in caustic soda and ground into fine shreds. The latter is dissolved in carbon disulphide, and a brown solution results. This is again treated with caustic, and the resulting gelatinous mixture is known as cellulose xanthate. This is allowed to ripen in large vats and becomes a clear sticky liquid, which is forced through a nozzle made of platinum-gold alloys. The nozzle has

several very small holes, and as the liquid is forced through it falls into a trough containing dilute acid. Here the treads coagulate and form the required rayon thread. They are led to a revolving drum, on to which the thread is wound. It is then bleached and washed, re-wound into scanes and sent away as rayon silk.

Hence we can see what an important part the common tree is playing in this war. And these are only a few instance; there are thousands of others.

D. O. C.

#### SYNTHETIC VITAMINS.

These days we often hear of vitamins. What are they, and how do they occur? Even with its great knowledge, science to-day is unable to answer these questions completely, but it has isolated many as well as synthesising several.

Most people have heard of insulin, but what purpose does this compound serve in the body? Its behaviour was not recognised until 1922, when it was found that this hormone removed sugar from the system and converted it into more useful food. If there is a lack of insulin the person is diabetic, but can nowadays be relieved by daily injections of insulin. This is isolated from certain glands of cattle or sheep slaughtered for meat. The glands are removed, chilled and minced, and then extracted with alcohol, which dissolves the insulin. The solution is filtered and then evaporated under high vacuo. The drug is then precipitated by the addition of picric acid, but the insulin is still impure and is further treated by solution in hydrochloric acid and precipitation with acetone. This concentrated form is very efficient; one part will remove 40,000 parts of sugar from the blood.

Vitamin A is made by distilling liver oils under low pressure and then redistilling at 120-130° centigrade under a pressure of one-millionth of a millimetre mercury.

Vitamin C is known as ascorbic acid, and occurs in fruit and vegetables. A Hungarian chemist started with 5000 oranges and obtained only minute quantities, but from red pepper he isolated one pound of pure vitamin. The substance is now made from coal tar.

It is now known that Vitamin D is essential to humans to the extent of 0.05 mgm. per day to enable the body to absorb the calcium and phosphorus from the food. It is now made by the irradiation of a substance ergosterol, that is, subjecting it to ultra violet rays. Some 25 per cent. is converted to the vitamin, which is then separated and purified. So cheap is it that in England, before the war, a week's supply cost only one penny.

A. G. V.

## THE X-RAY.

In 1895, Professor Rontgen discovered what he called the X-ray. He called it by this name since in algebra the term X means an unknown quantity, and Rontgen did not know what sort of phenomenon he had discovered.

The apparatus used in the discovery was the tube invented previously by Sir William Crookes. This tube consists of a glass cylinder with a positive terminal called an anode at one end, and a negative terminal called a cathode at the other. When the pressure in the tube approaches a vacuum and a high voltage is applied to the terminals, the cathode shoots out a ray at a tremendous velocity which is not visible, and which is known as a Cathode Ray. Really it is electrons travelling at high speeds in straight lines. Rontgen discovered that if they are allowed to fall on any object they change their nature and give rise to what he discovered—X-rays.

Without details, the electrons, when their direction is changed, cause a disturbance which gives rise to an electro-magnetic wave—the X-ray. These waves are of the same type as radio or sound waves, but of much shorter wave length, in the order of one ten-millionth of a centimetre.

In the modern X-ray tube a voltage as high as one million volts is often applied, and this causes the electrons to travel at about 50,000 miles per second, the speed depending on the voltage applied. These rays are allowed to fall on a target of some dense metal with a high melting point. This target, usually tungsten, stops the electrons, emits the X-rays, and heat is produced as well as the X-rays. The X-rays are then focussed.

X-rays will pass through many substances opaque to light, though dense substances stop them. There are certain chemicals, such as zinc sulphide, which become luminous when X-rays fall on them. This property is used on the X-ray screen.

X-rays will pass through the skin and flesh of the body, but are stopped by bones. Thus X-ray pictures of the skeleton can be made with photographic plates, and, by administering the "barium meal" to a patient, the radiologist is able, by making them opaque, to see a picture of the defects in many of the internal organs of the body.

X-rays have saved many lives, and have proved invaluable to the doctor. Now they are being used to examine welds in metals, to detect flaws in metal, kinks in insulating cables, and other uses too numerous to mention.

Who knows to what new uses they may eventually be put and to what new advantage they may be used ?

# SCOUT TROOP

Since the last *Torch-Bearer*, many of the Scouts have shared the thrilling experience of being flooded out. We were camped on Dr. Marie Hamilton's property at Castlereagh, on the far side of the Nepean, which rose overnight some fifteen or twenty feet. Mr. Backhouse, who had been to Sydney at the week-end, returned early on Monday, but could not possibly cross the river, and could hardly make himself heard over the rush of the water.

The upshot was that the Scouts, under the leadership of Mr. Burrell, walked up the west bank of the river to Emu Plains. This is a gruelling walk at any time, and then, of course, every little watercourse was a veritable spate, and each of the larger creeks was an unknown and hazardous proposition. Altogether the Troop (out of necessity) took on a very big and trying job, and, needless to say, not a single boy showed any sign of giving in. I think many of them are just counting the days to the next flood !

Routine work under T. L. Griffith has gone on this term, with few interruptions. Someone made the discovery that it is easier to clean up the "Hut" if it isn't allowed to get really dirty. Such a realisation should lead to a quite obvious policy. I wonder whether it will !

## CHESS CLUB.

A tournament was started at the beginning of the term, but it has not yet been played off.

Next term it is hoped that we shall be able to pick a team to play some inter-school matches.

It is regretted that there has been no time to devote to those who are anxious to learn the game, and we hope to be able to help them when the tournament is completed.

**DEBATING CLUB.**

The G.P.S. competition debates were held again this term. We met S.I.C. and T.K.S., and were defeated by both visiting teams. In each case the margin was a narrow one, the general standard fairly good, and the debate interesting. Alldis and Melville spoke well on each occasion, and were ably supported by McKerras against Riverview and J. C. M. Cook against King's.

Despite these defeats, which were due in some measure to lack of team practice, we have had a profitable term. The Club has met nearly every Friday, with twenty and more boys present. Unfortunately many have many other calls on their time, and fail to gain regular practice. This is absolutely necessary for successful speaking. Still, speeches have improved greatly both in form and manner, and the interest maintained points to good days ahead.

It has been said that debating encourages a wrong approach to intellectual problems. There is a good deal of truth in this, but there is a saving factor. We do not take ourselves too seriously, and know that when a debate is over nothing you have said will be held in evidence against you. Further, the opportunity to air your views and clarify your ideas by expressing them in spoken English, to discuss many a question of importance, and then afterwards ask yourself what you really think about the matter, is an activity of very great value, and might well hold a place of more importance in our ordinary curriculum. Certainly it develops your tolerance and sense of humour, and makes you listen to what others have to say, though you believe not a word of it through the prejudice of the moment.

Alldis was our representative in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition. He spoke well, taking a quite distinct line from the seven other speakers on the same subject, though he was not in his best form. He could not have been far behind the first three—S.I.C. (1), S.H.S. and S.G.S. We congratulate Gould (S.I.C.) upon his win.

**A SCENE.**

(By P. S. Gaynor, of L.IV.B.)

Below me lies the bay of Balmoral, looking sad and dead in its cold surroundings. The grey sea appears still, except for the slight swell breaking lazily along the smooth white sand.

On the beach is a solitary figure, perhaps a dog, or even a man, but probably a rock. Not far from the shore is a fisherman in his dinghy,

S.C.E.G.S. EIGHT—WINNERS, 1943.



Standing—A. D. Eedy, J. W. Starisreer, P. M. Michelmores, D. B. Cormack.  
Sitting—A. G. G. Robson, K. J. Judd, L. C. Robson, Esq. (Coach), D. L. Leslie, R. L. Selman.  
In Front—F. M. Manning.



Capt. C. F. W. BAYLIS, M.C.



Sqdn.-Ldr. ALAN D. FERGUSON, D.F.C.



Fl.-Lt. CLIFFORD A. GILES D.F.C.



Sqdn.-Ldr. R. S. O. MARSHALL, D.F.C.



Pilot/Officer G. C. WATSON O'NEIL, M.M.



Sqdn.-Ldr. J. E. A. WILLIAMS D.F.C.

still trying to catch the fish that have not moved to warmer water. Balmoral Peninsula, once laughing and happy as children ran on its park, and as waves broke on its rocks, is now desolate, like an uninhabited fortress.

Far back from the shores are hills which surround the bay, with houses grouped among the many trees. Not a branch moves or a seagull cries; everything is quiet and still. From somewhere round the point a small yacht appears, barely moving, and you are thankful for such a thing as this to relieve the monotony.

Almost out of sight, a wisp of smoke from a home-fire creeps up towards the clouds. It is winter!

**SALVAGE.**

The fact that either newspapers are smaller or that fewer are being sold, or that there is a lack of interest, is clearly seen in the poor response of some forms in the School. But despite this, there are other forms doing their utmost to support the urgent call for salvage.

The form which has most often won the weekly competition is, at the moment, V.I.D., closely followed by V.C., then L.IV.A., L.IV.C. and III.A., which have each won the weekly competition once. L.IV.A. established a record at the end of July by bringing in 1442 papers in one week.

The proceeds gained from salvage this term will reach the £20 mark only if a greater effort is made, not only in respect of newspapers, but in metal also, of which next to nothing has been brought in this term. Altogether £320 will have been made from salvage since the beginning of the war.

The amounts realised up to the time of going to press are as follows :

Newspapers .....	£13 19 8
Waste Paper .....	1 5 6
Metal .....	—
Petty Cash .....	18 3
	<hr/>
Total .....	£16 3 5

**WAR FUNDS.**

The collections this term have been, on the whole, satisfactory, although the contributions received from the various forms are not as even as those of last term. The total amount collected this term was in the vicinity of £140.

We gratefully acknowledge the donations of Mitchell, Bean, Matron Low, Matron Mortimer.

The Northbridge collection was a great help, as it raised about £36 for the three Saturdays on which it was taken up.

This term a further gift of £350 was given to the Legacy War Orphans' Fund, bringing the total contribution up to £1000.

# Chapel Notes



The Most Reverend Dr. H. W. K. Mowll, Archbishop of Sydney, confirmed 84 boys in the School Chapel on Friday, 16th August.

\* \* \* \* \*

The preacher at the Open Sunday service at Mattins on 18th July was the Reverend A. P. Elkin, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Anthropology at the University of Sydney.

\* \* \* \* \*

The first Communion of the newly confirmed was held on Sunday, 8th August. There were 80 communicants.

\* \* \* \* \*

Addresses during term were given by the Headmaster, the Chaplain, and the Reverend T. H. D. Kitley.

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## HOLY BAPTISM.

May 1, 1943 : Michael Thomas Allen.

May 1, 1943 : Peter John Watkin.

June 5, 1943 : Richard Geoffrey Major.

June 20, 1943 : Duncan Malcolm McDonald.

July 17, 1943 : Helen Margaret Platt.

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## HOLY MATRIMONY.

April 26, 1943 : Rupert Villiers Minnett to Joyce Ettienne Ferris.

June 12, 1943 : Graham Chadwick Dent to Phyllis Irene Cottingham.

June 12, 1943 : George Ewan Marr to Pamela Graham.

June 17, 1943 : Ian Hamilton Wythes to Valma Dawn Barnett.

June 22, 1943 : Keith James Cameron to Betty Grace Oberlin Harris.

July 1, 1943 : Clarence Cole Degenhardt to Joyce Dawson Levens.

July 17, 1943 : Houghton Burton Bradley to Mary Vailima Burrows.

July 17, 1943 : Kenneth Samuel Hawthorne to Eileen Barbara Parkin.

July 24, 1943 : Frederic Aidan Reeve to Joan Carus Driffild.

**CHAPEL DONATIONS, 1943.**

H. E. Allen, R. V. Minnett, R. M. Platt, G. M. Major, G. C. Dent, I. H. Wythes, K. J. Cameron, C. C. Degenhardt, H. E. Bradley, K. S. Hawthorne and F. A. Reeve, £1/1/- each; M. D. McDonald, £1; G. E. Marr, £2/2/-.

**CLUB NOTES.**

Members' attention is drawn to the fact that the Club Restaurant provides a quick service to those who find it necessary to be in town for dinner at night. In addition to this, the other amenities provided by the Club, such as the billiard tables, card-room, reading rooms and shower rooms, will be found convenient.

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Old Boys who have recently joined the Club are : D. C. P. Browne, G. B. Browne, J. V. P. Burgess, G. J. Clare, R. A. Hammond, E. M. Litchfield, S. M. Martin, J. P. Maclean, C. O. Neale, J. F. Nivison, J. K. Pearce, C. A. Porter, S. V. F. McKay Smith, James F. Walker. And as associate members : G. H. Henderson from St. Peter's College and J. S. Steuart from T.A.S.

**THE ANNUAL CONCERT.**

For the fourth successive year, the School gave a concert for the War Fund. This time it took place at the Independent Theatre on the 26th, 27th and 28th of July. The Fund benefited by £120. A far more important thing was that over one hundred performers, assistants and organisers took part in and enjoyed a well concerted effort. And three large audiences showed strong approval.

The first item was a play, "Blood and Gold," depicting the attempt, in the reign of Charles II., made by Colonel Blood and others to steal the Crown Jewels from the Tower of London. The play was acted by boys of the Preparatory School, and was produced by Mr. Brierley. Experience has taught us to expect a high standard from Mr. Brierley's players, and this play added to that reputation. The acting was, considering the age of the players, very creditable. Their lines were excellently spoken : every word was audible and well delivered. The colour schemes and grouping of the players added pleasure of the eye to that of the ear, and the play itself was a good school play. As Colonel Blood (and the Reverend John Porson), D. Willis gave an excellent performance; an attractive rascal, and a plausible one.

B. T. Shearman then played a violin solo, and strove valiantly with a difficult show-piece—Variations by Tartini-Kreisler. This player should

develop into something above ordinary amateur standard some day, but at present such a piece of virtuoso fireworks is at the outer end of his powers. However, it was a good effort, and won merited applause.

Mr. Monckton's singers covered themselves with well deserved glory. They went from one well executed effort to another, and a delighted audience could well have sat through twice as much. The programme below says what and who; this note is to say with what pleasure it was received. First—as always with this choir—everybody in it seemed to be full of the joy of singing. The tone was true, full and sweet; the parts balanced and blended well. The instrumental accompaniment added a further pleasure to the feast.

Then came the orchestra, under Mrs. Allman. Does everybody realise that in the middle of a great war and all its activities and difficulties over thirty persons in this School have obtained instruments, and learnt to play them sufficiently well to take part in the pieces they performed at this concert? It is really a most notable piece of organised effort, and one of which the School ought to be proud.

We introduce here a note on the orchestral performance by an outside contributor.

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*(To the Editor.)*

Will you allow me space to say how much I enjoyed the playing of the School Orchestra at the Shore War Funds Concert last week. When I was at school in Melbourne, any combined musical effort among the boys was usually a pretty ill-organised and rather hideous affair. Imagine my surprise last week to find not only a healthy-sized orchestra of 36 players, but playing which, for its sincerity and polish, must have delighted even the most blasé of professional musicians. The performance of Respighi's "Gaillarde" seemed a couple of centuries in advance of the awful fumbling that used to go on when we at school used to attempt music far less ambitious.

The work of the strings was really quite lyrical, and when the various wind instruments crept in one began to feel that the members of other more highly publicised orchestras about the city might well start to feel concerned.

The two Puccini numbers from "La Bohème" and "Tosca" went with confidence, and Poldini's "Poupee Valsante" had enormous colour

and verve. Two dances by Edward German rounded off the programme. In these, the contrasting pastoral atmosphere and rhythmic vitality were manifest to an astonishing degree.

I know there were Old Boys in the audience who wished they could have been back at School to share in the pleasure of being among such an impressive band of music-makers. Perhaps this is the greatest tribute that could be paid to the orchestra.

In Mrs. G. Faunce Allman it was obvious the orchestra has a skilful musician, an inspiring leader, and a jolly good friend. It is more than pleasant to see work of this nature going on in a world in which there are so many destroyers and too few creators. R. P.

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The last part of the programme was occupied by a play, "The Invisible Duke," by F. Sladen-Smith, described as a Gothic comedy. "Gothic" in this connection, I imagine, implies the supernatural or magical in a medieval setting, and a certain strangeness in the treatment that approaches the grotesque. At any rate, that is what we got. Some people found the play pointless, others confused. I liked it, and was pleased to have come across something unusual: it kept my attention in spite of the osmosis of a glacial atmosphere through my great-coat. However we differed about the play, we all found ourselves agreed about the acting: it was good by any standard. Nickoll was a fine figure as the Duke, and sustained his part well; Cull was effective as the Astrologer; Macgregor was a handsome Francesco, Lemann a stately Lady Emilia; Studdy and Meikle as Nekko and Dekko, the Astrologer's servants, gave a good performance. The costumes were appropriate and striking, and the stage effects ingenious: the steaming retorts and cauldron discovered by the rise of the curtain were particularly convincing. Altogether an enjoyable performance, for which Mr. Grigg and Mr. Sawkins, as well as the actors, deserve our thanks and applause.

To sum up, it was a good concert, and showed that the School possesses musical, dramatic and organising talent of a very meritorious quality. Surely it is not out of place here to speculate on future possibilities when the felon gang now troubling the world has been disposed of, and some of the mess cleared away. Music and drama are going to play a larger part in our lives in the School of the future. We have made a good beginning; but just think of what we may do yet!

#### THE PROGRAMME.

- (1) "Blood and Gold"—(The Stealing of the Crown Jewels from the Tower). Characters (in order of appearance): King Charles II., P. D. Codey; The

King's Secretary, J. G. Stone; Mr. John Evelyn, R. S. Burnett; Colonel Blood and Rev. John Porson, D. Willis; Parrett, W. J. Hamilton; Smith, J. M. Padman; Mrs. Tankerton and Mrs. Porson, J. R. C. Tanner; Mr. Talbot Edwards (Keeper of the Tower of London), W. S. Chubb; Mrs. Edwards, I. J. Woodburn; Anne (their Daughter), J. B. Court; Henry (their Son—an Army Officer), R. A. Allport; Captain Beckman, R. F. Cooper; Lord Ossory, E. B. Perdriau; Duke of Buckingham, J. W. Arlom; Gentleman Usher, G. C. B. Wood; 1st Gentleman of the Court, J. S. G. Clifton; 2nd Gentleman of the Court, M. F. Shellshear; Beefeaters—Zehnder, Le Gallien, Snowball, Kristenson, Davidson; Soldiers of the Guard—Hawker, Johnston, Perkins, Florance, Valder. (The play produced by W. H. Brierley.)

- (2) **Violin Solo**—"Variations" (Tartini-Kreisler) ..... B. T. Shearman (13 years)
- (3) **The School Octet Club**—Conductor, J. F. E. Monckton; Accompanist, Miss Glennie Holmes. Selections from Act 2 of "Merrie England" (Edward German), by arrangement with Messrs. Chappel & Co. Ltd.): No. 15, "The Month of May," Opening Chorus and Duet—N. Lyall and P. Benjamin; No. 17, "The Sun in Heaven," Solos and Men's Chorus—W. Paterson and R. Gilfillan; No. 18, "The Big Brass Band," Solo and Chorus—W. Paterson; No. 19, "It is the Merry Month of May," Duet and Chorus—W. Sawkins and N. Lyall or B. Ferguson or P. Benjamin; No. 24, "When Cupid First This Old World Trod," Solo and Chorus—K. Judd, C. Shaffran or W. Cuffe (Cupid, N. Cull (Lady Fashion), G. Beesley (Dame Nature); No. 27, "Oh, Here's a To-do to Die To-day," Chorus with Solo—I. F. Warren; No. 28, "Robin Hood's Wedding," Finale—W. Sawkins (Robin Hood), T. Kitley (Friar Tuck), J. Stanistreet (Big John), B. Cormack (King Richard), P. Benjamin or N. Lyall (The Bride), K. Barnes (Standard Bearer). Members of the Chorus—Tenors and Basses: N. Back, E. Monckton, B. Aldis, H. Lemann, D. Macourt, D. Macpherson, W. Locke. Lower School: Barnes, Blanshard, Cooper, Cornwell, Sawtell, White, Wightman. Preparatory School: Andrew, Arlom, Blackburn, Blanks, Cathels, Codey, Day, Flemming, Freeth, Hamilton, Jamieson, Johnstone, Jones, Kirby, Leggett, Leiper, Rutter, Shellshear, Walker and Yeend.
- (4) **The School Orchestra**—Conductor, Mrs. G. Faunce Allman. (a) "Gaillarde" (Respighi). (b) "Musetta's Song" ("La Boheme"—Puccini), "Gavotte" ("Tosca"—Puccini). (c) "Poupée Valsante" ("Marionettes"—Poldini). (d) "Pastoral Dance" ("Nell Gwyn"—Edward German), "Country Dance" ("Nell Gwyn"—Edward German). Members of Orchestra—1st Violins: Shearman, Crane, Stutterd, Gilder, Barnes. 2nd Violins: T. G. Gilder, East, Weissfog, Hewett, Tate, Locke, Nelson. Violas: C. Burgess, Blackburn. Clarinets: Muston, Carr, R. Gilfillan, Cornwell, Grant, McKeown. Flutes: Aldis, White, Brown, Hamilton. Double Basses: E. Monckton, Macourt, Macpherson. Cellos: H. W. Grigg, Rodger, Barnes. Horns: Merewether, Wallace. Trumpet: Freeburn. Trombone: Mills. Timpani: Cameron. Piano: Miss Glennie Holmes.
- (5) **"The Invisible Duke"** (by F. Sladen-Smith). Characters (in order of appearance): The Astrologer, Norman Cull; Nekko, Richard Meikle, and Dekko, John Studdy (Clowns attendant on Astrologer); The Duke, John Nickoll; Lady Emilia (Betrothed by the Duke), Haden Lemann; Count Francesco (Cousin to the Duke), Robert McGregor. Scene: The Astrologer's Laboratory. (The play produced by W. Sawkins.) Stage Manager, H. W. Grigg.

### REAL AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS.

It is not generally known that as far back as 1868 a team of Pure Bred Australian Natives was taken to England to play cricket. It was a brave action on the part of three gentlemen, as at that time cricket was not commercialised. The attendance and gate takings were very small, and visiting English teams of those days were playing teams of 15, 18 and even 22 Australians. This first real Australian team is not recognised by the Cricket Association, as it was not under its jurisdiction. The Association's team, captained by D. Gregory, did not go to England until 1878, ten years later.

In 1866, Messrs. George W. Graham, solicitor of Sydney, his cousin, George Smith, of Manly, one time Mayor of Sydney, and W. H. Hayman, of Melbourne, conceived the idea of taking a team of Australian Natives to England, and at once set about securing raw material for that purpose. The services of Charles Lawrence, a coach for the Surrey County Cricket Club, were obtained for their cricket tuition. Mr. Lawrence was a member of the first English team to visit Australia in 1862.

This was the first occasion on which a party of Natives of any British Dominion visited England.

The native names of the team were considered too long for everyday use, so the men were known by the following names:—Bullocky, Red Cap, Mullagh, King Cole, Dick-a-Dick and Peter came from Victoria; Twopenny and Jim Crow from New South Wales; Tiger, Cuzens and Mosquito from South Australia; Dumas and Sundown from Queensland. King Cole died of lung trouble a month after arriving in England.

After two years' training, a very satisfactory team of Aborigine cricketers was turned out; the Natives were very apt pupils. Besides cricket, they were taught to speak English, as well as playing indoor games—billiards, cards, draughts, etc.

Eleven matches were played in Sydney and Melbourne during 1867, the team winning ten and drawing one. The team left for England in the sailing ship *Parramatta* early in February, 1868, under the captaincy of C. Lawrence, and the management of Messrs. Graham, Smith and Hayman.

The first match of the tour was played on the Kennington Oval, against Surrey County Club, on the 25th May. Surrey won the game.

Forty-seven matches were played against counties and clubs, the Australians winning 14, losing 14 and drawing 19. The best three batting averages were:—

	Innings.	Runs.	Highest Score.	Average.
Cuzens .....	72	1364	87	18.68
Mullagh .....	74	1679	94	22.51
Lawrence .....	57	1191	63	20.51

The best three bowling averages were :—

	Overs.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Mullagh .....	1841	2428	237	3.15
Lawrence .....	1595	3041	255	3.51
Cuzens .....	864	1287	113	2.21

The matches were generally set down for three days, the last day being devoted to athletic sports. The team contained some good runners and jumpers (100 yards in even time and nearly 5 feet standing high jump). Included in the sports programme was the throwing of spears, boomerangs and other native weapons used for offence, defence, and in hunting game.

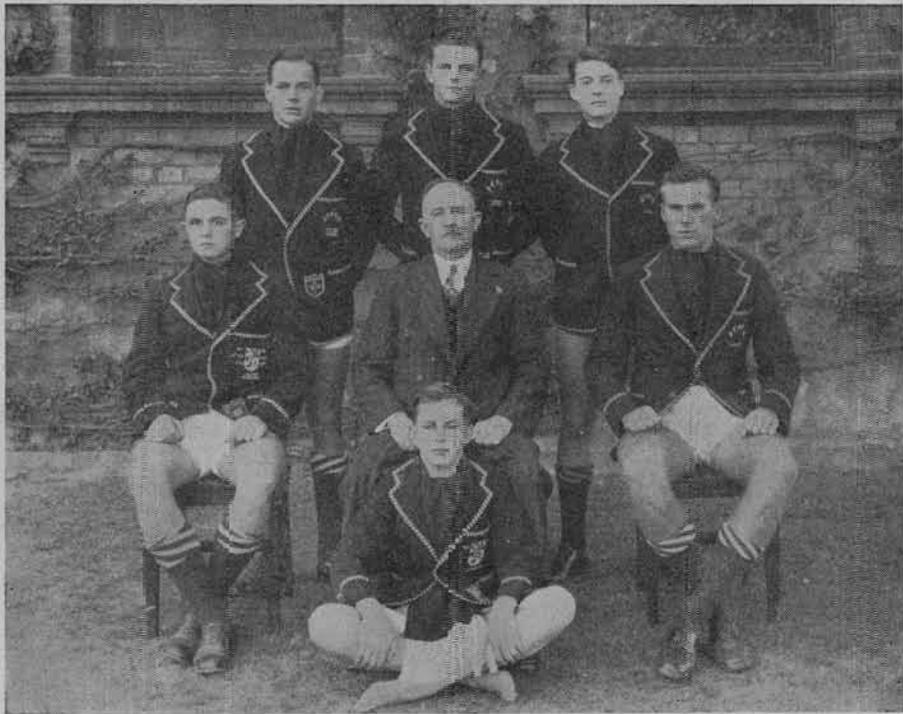
This undertaking was carried out not so much for the display of cricket, but to show the British officials and public what could be done with Australian Natives, who, at that time, were considered fit for nothing; a letter to this effect appeared in *Sporting Life*, London, of January, 1869.

The above information has been supplied by Mr. George W. Graham, of Strathfield, N.S.W. Mr. Graham is the son of the promoter, and accompanied his father throughout the trip, and is the only person living who saw all the matches played in England. He also saw the first English team play in the Domain in 1862, and has seen all English teams play in Sydney since.

### THE FOSSICKERS.

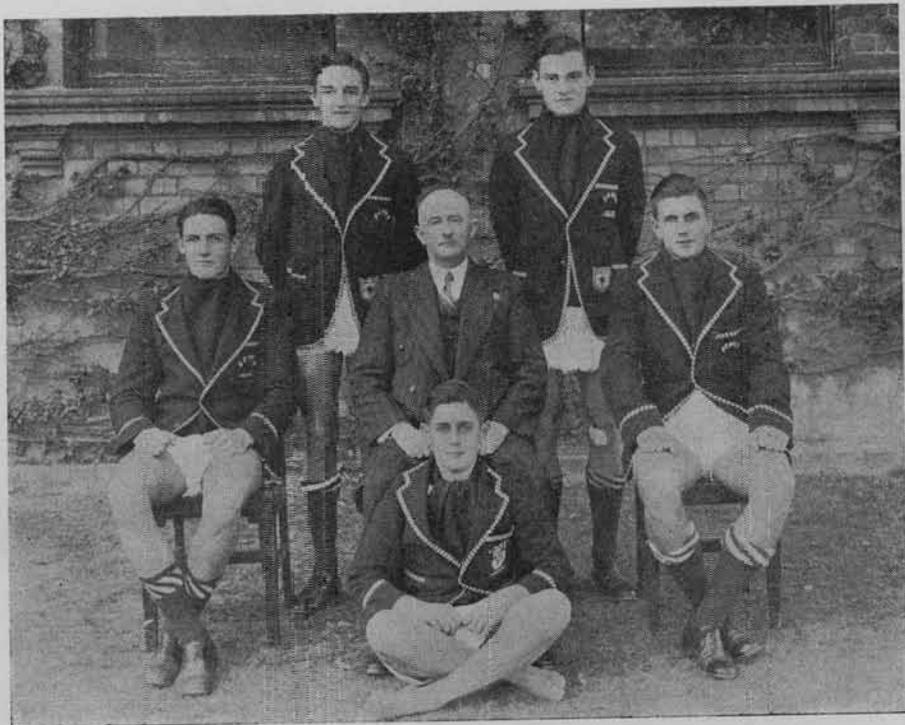
During this term there was an unusual occurrence, in that a novel idea filtered into the minds of certain boarders. The underlying notion was that it might serve some useful purpose to draw the ideas of a few boys occasionally away from such topics as the try they might have scored or the relative merits of Peewee Russell and Bennie Goodman as clarinet players, and to induce them to give a passing thought to something more serious, as, for example, the life of a bee, or the latest "ism." Naturally it was not forgotten that the provision of some bodily sustenance would be necessary if members of the circle were to be prevented from remembering an urgent appointment in the middle of a discussion.

S.C.E.G.S. 1st FOUR—WINNERS, 1943.



Standing—D. B. Warden, P. Freeburn, G. Beesley.  
Sitting—J. O. Zehnder, J. B. Burrell, Esq. (Coach), P. Holmes a Court.  
In Front—J. S. Borrowman.

S.C.E.G.S. 2nd FOUR—WINNERS, 1943.



Standing—P. J. Barnes, C. B. M. Lloyd.  
Sitting—I. F. Warren, J. B. Burrell, Esq. (Coach), P. J. Valkenburg.  
In Front—N. M. Macphillamy.

On a certain Saturday evening in July the inaugural meeting took place. After the day's football had been analysed, dissected and torn to shreds, it was at length realised that some serious business must be transacted. The circle therefore first proceeded to choose a name for itself—a more difficult job than it may appear to be. After due wrangling and recourse to Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," the Oxford Dictionary, Gilbert's Operas and "Alice in Wonderland," the name "The Fossickers" was chosen. It was also decided that a guest should be invited to each future meeting and asked to introduce some interesting subject of discussion. The meetings were to be preceded by the reading of a summary of home and overseas news.

The second meeting duly eventuated. The home news summary was scarcely unbiassed, and developed into a bitter tirade against Communists, who, it would appear, are responsible for everything, from the price of eggs to the shortage both of bread and circuses. The overseas news was more matter-of-fact, though perhaps rather optimistically suggestive of early victory. The guest, Mr. H. V. Jaques, then was introduced. He at once gave the club its first embarrassment by saying that his dictionary explained "to fossick" as meaning "to dig up old fossils." The chairman, however, dealt with the situation with great tact, and assured him that no disparagement was intended by the invitation. Mr. Jaques then dealt interestingly with parliamentary life and procedure. Looking round the assembly of youthful faces, one wondered whether there might not be among the company a latent Churchill, or possibly even a budding Eddie Ward. At least, the discussion that followed was sufficiently lively and provocative to show that many fields of information remain to be explored in the future. The talk continued to be vigorous throughout supper, which was not disappointing, though long anticipated.

A further meeting this term is proposed, though so far the identity of the guest is not known. It may be that the member for Yass will speak upon "The Roman Knows," or the member for Capricornia upon "The Tribal Dances of the M'bwangi M'boongi of the Mackay River," before we have finished.

O. P. F. A.

### FOOTBALL.

The School has again had a very successful season. Though perhaps not quite so strong in the quality of the players in the junior grades, we were certainly stronger in numbers there, while all of our teams in the open grades have had more than usual success, and certainly, too, a great deal of enjoyment. Players and coaches alike have shown great enthusiasm, and we have been able to field 21 teams until almost the end of the season. Members of the staff have

given up much time to the game, but with so many junior teams we have had to co-opt some of the older boys, who also assisted very willingly with refereeing.

Beginning the season with five 1942 players on which to build a team, the 1st XV. were a long while settling into their best form. In fact, it was not until quite late in the season that the best fifteen was finally sorted out and the team playing at its full strength. Absence through injuries of one or other of the backs always seemed to prevent them from finding any real combination. We were without MacDiarmid in all the earlier practice games, Barnes was forced to drop out altogether about half-way through the season, while three different players had to be replaced at five-eighths through injury or sickness. This frequent changing of the inside backs undoubtedly had a disturbing effect on the team, and certainly prevented the backs from arriving at a good standard of accuracy in their attacking work. But throughout all the earlier practice games, while the forwards were not working as a united pack and the backs were still erratic and uncertain, we kept on hoping for the improvement which circumstances made so disappointingly slow.

Actually, the backs have probably been somewhat below our standard of recent years. The excellent service given by MacDiarmid at half was too often spoilt by hesitancy and faulty handling, so that two good wingers in Lyall and Patterson seldom received the chances they deserved. Too often, too, the backs were slow to come up in defence, and gaps were left for our opponents to cut through. However, in the later stages of the official round of matches, our back-line—MacDiarmid, Burns, Eedy and Cooke—was combining fairly well, and gave good exhibitions particularly against King's and St. Joseph's.

Great credit for the successes of the team in its later matches must be given to the forwards. Though only a light pack, they brought their scrum-work and rucking to a high standard, while in their open work they played such fast and virile football that they were usually able to master the opposing backs and upset their tactics. The captain, Michelmore, as breakaway, led the team splendidly, and throughout the season his play was of a high standard. A deadly tackler, he was fast enough to upset most opposing back-lines, while he could anticipate to be on hand to smother a break-through, or to be up to take a pass for a try. The other forwards were an even lot, though Judd, Hall, and later Dalrymple showed more dash on occasions than the others. Selman, the heaviest forward, was slow to find his best form on account of a recurring injury, but was playing well in the last few matches. Dalrymple, having played in the backs, made a very useful breakaway, and improved a great deal during the season. All the forwards rucked well, and often staged fine loose rushes. With Judd, Hall, a young player, developed a fine understanding as a hooker, and always raked well.

Of the backs, MacDiarmid was a very able and reliable half-back. In attack and defence, his game was always very sound, and he thoroughly deserved his selection as All Schools' half. Lyall, right wing, was very solid in defence, and ran with great determination. The team was unfortunate in not being able to make more use of his scoring ability, as play most consistently seemed to swing away from him. Patterson, on the left wing, was occasionally nervous and inclined to fumble, but with his pace and a good swerve he scored some fine tries. Cooke, at outer centre, had a disappointing season. A fine attacking player when in form, he showed only flashes of his best, but his deadly tackling often saved what looked like certain tries. Barnes, until he dropped out through

illness, showed promise of becoming a penetrating centre, while Eedy, Collett and Burns gave fair service at five-eighth on various occasions. The latter was at five-eighth in the later games, and, though rather slow, he handled well and showed judgment in varying his game. Faram, at full-back, though uncertain at first, improved greatly; he kicked well with both feet, and extricated the side from many an awkward situation.

After indifferent form had been shown in the first two practice games this term, the team played well against King's. Then after a loss to a strong High School team in the first official game, and another loss to Scots in the following week, they began a run of successes to defeat St. Ignatius', King's, Grammar and St. Joseph's. It was certainly a disappointment to lose the final game, against Newington, in which excellent play by their heavy pack gave them the initiative throughout.

As in previous years, the highlight of the season was the match against St. Joseph's. When we were down 9-nil after twenty minutes' play, it looked black for us, but the team settled down to play splendid football, and we scored two tries to pick up to 9-8 at half-time. Magnificent work by our forwards enabled us to control the game in the second half, and we kept our opponents on the defensive, coming out winners by 13-12. As our Seconds and Thirds were also victorious, it was indeed a good day for Shore.

The 2nd XV., with good forwards and a fair, though constantly changing back-line, were a strong side, and won most of their games comfortably. With one loss only, by one point to High School, their record is a fine one, while that of the 3rd XV. is even better. With a very heavy pack and fast backs, they put up a fine performance in going through the official matches undefeated.

The following members of the 1st XV. were selected in the "All Schools" teams:—1st XV.: Michelmore, MacDiarmid. 2nd XV.: Lyall, Hall. 3rd XV.: Cooke, Faram, Judd, Selman.

Thanks are due to Phil. Hanks, Brian Hurst, Bill Mitchell and Peter Collett for assistance with the whistle during the season.

**TABLE OF RESULTS OF FOOTBALL FOR LAST TEN YEARS.**

	S.G.S.	S.H.S.	S.I.C.	S.J.C.	T.K.S.	N.C.	T.S.C.	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.
1934	W 5-0	L 6-9	W14-6	L11-15	L 6-12	W24-6	W 6-5	4	3	72	53
1935	L 6-12	W34-3	L11-14	L 9-31	L10-26	W 6-5	L 8-9	2	5	84	100
1936	L 0-5	W17-3	W27-5	L 0-17	W10-0	W14-3	W13-8	5	2	81	41
1937	W11-3	W13-3	W28-3	L 8-21	W 8-0	W35-11	L 3-14	5	2	108	55
1938	W27-3	W 8-6	L14-19	L12-24	W16-3	W17-5	W10-8	5	2	104	68
1939	W21-11	W19-8	W16-12	L10-14	W25-14	W33-0	W13-12	6	1	137	71
1940	W16-10	W22-6	W29-9	L 6-10	L 8-12	W58-0	W 6-3	5	2	145	50
1941	W19-9	W 6-3	W57-0	L 3-10	W16-9	W33-0	W22-6	6	1	156	37
1942	W10-9	W 9-5	W24-5	L16-21	W20-3	W17-3	W14-9	6	1	110	54
1943	W 9-3	L10-17	W22-3	W13-12	W 9-6	L 8-13	L11-14	4	3	82	68

**1st XV. GAMES.**

**PRACTICE GAMES.**

The first match of the season, against North Sydney High School, was played on a wet day. The backs' handling was poor, and there were too many dangerous kicks; our forwards were slow to get used to the wet ball and the bustling

tactics of the opponents. MacDiarmid and Elvy were injured. School won 13-5 (Garland, Dalrymple and Marchant 1 try each; Faram and Marchant 1 convert each).

Against Christian Brothers, Waverley, the team showed somewhat better form, and defended very soundly. The forwards gave the backs many opportunities, but their handling was still poor, and many chances of scoring were spoilt by this fact. School won 17-6 (Cooke, Lloyd and Lyall 1 try each; Faram 1 field goal, Marchant 2 converts).

The next game was against Barker College. Play was even in the first half, but after then our heavier forwards overcame Earker forwards and several good tries were scored as a result. The backs were in better form, penetrating very well at times. School won 28-3 (Cooke 3, Paterson 2, Hall and Michelmore 1 try each; Marchant 2 converts and 1 penalty goal).

We suffered our first defeat against St. Joseph's. Their team was in good form, and made the most of their opportunities. MacDiarmid returned for this match and gave a pleasing display. The backs, however, were too slow up in defence, whilst the forwards lost the ball too often in the lineouts. School lost 13-30 (Marchant and Michelmore 1 try each; Faram 2 converts and 1 penalty goal).

The team was in better form against Grammar. The forwards showed more spirit, but they did not follow up well enough; the backs passed badly and fumbled at vital moments. The defence was sound. The match resulted in a draw, 6 all (Michelmore 1 try; Faram 1 penalty goal).

There was an all-round improvement against King's. The backs played very well, Barnes penetrating cleverly at times, whilst the forwards worked with tenacity and packed well. School won 28-6 (Paterson 2, Cooke, Hall, Michelmore and Warden 1 try each; Faram 5 converts).

#### COMPETITION GAMES.

In the first competition match we were defeated by an unexpectedly strong team of Sydney High School. The forwards rucked well, but were slow in breaking from the packs. The backs were slow off the mark, and their handling was patchy. School lost 10-17 (Collett and Valkenburg scored 1 try each; Faram 2 converts).

Scots defeated our team on the following Saturday. The inside backs were again slow up in defence, and their handling was poor at vital moments; the forwards played very well in the first half, but in the second half they faded somewhat. School lost 11-14 (Garland and MacDiarmid scored 1 try each; Faram 1 penalty goal and 1 convert).

At Riverview, the game against St. Ignatius' College was more even than the score indicates, for it was not until late in the second half that we gained marked superiority. The inside backs were uncertain in attack, but their handling was somewhat improved; the forwards, however, played well in the loose, but did not ruck or pack well enough. School won 22-3 (Michelmore 2, Paterson 2, Cooke and Lyall 1 try each; Faram 2 converts).

Next we beat King's, after a very fast and hard game. The forwards rucked well and made good open rushes, giving the backs plenty of opportunities for attacking. The latter's handling, however, was poor at times. School won 9-6 (Cooke and MacDiarmid scored 1 try each; Faram 1 penalty goal).

Against Sydney Grammar, School our forwards again played well. Their

fine rucking and scrumming gave our backs plenty of opportunities. Fast open play and good dribbling rushes by the forwards were also very noticeable. The backs were a little shaky; Lyall made several very good runs. School won 9-6 (Paterson scored 1 try; Faram 2 penalty goals).

A splendid recovery, after being down 9-0, enabled us to beat St. Joseph's. Our forwards played with such vigour that they controlled the game after half-time. They won the ball consistently, and, by fast work in the loose, upset the opposing backs. Dalrymple, Selman, Cooke and Faram played their best game of the season, whilst Burns, playing at five-eighths, varied his play wisely. School won 13-12 (Cooke 2 tries, Paterson 1 try; Faram 2 converts).

Overwhelmed by the weight and skill of Newington College forwards, we lost the last match of the season. We held the advantage, territorially, in the first half, but in the second half we were on the defensive. Individually, our team played well, but the forwards lacked concentrated effort and did not win the ball in the lineouts or scrums. School lost 8-13 (Eedy scored 1 try; Faram 1 penalty goal and 1 convert).

#### 2nd XV.

##### PRACTICE GAMES.

v. N.S.H.S.—Won, 36-0 (Paterson 3, Monaghan 3, Collett, Duffett and Eedy scored tries; Collett 3 converts and 1 penalty goal).

v. C.B.W.—Won, 9-3 (Dalrymple, Freeburn and Goswell 1 try each).

v. N.C.—Won, 66-3 (Duffett 3, Collett 2, Dalrymple 2, Goswell 2, Valkenburg 2, Ferguson, Freeburn, Mäckerras, Stanistreet and Warby scored tries; Collett 8 converts, Ferguson 1 convert).

v. S.J.C.—Won, 24-5 (Burns, Coghlan, Cormack and Duffett, 1 try each; Burns 2 penalty goals, Collett 3 converts).

v. St. Aloysius' 1st XV.—Won, 24-0 (Cooke and Collett, 2 tries each; Burns 3 converts and 2 penalty goals).

v. S.G.S.—Won, 19-6 (Monaghan 2; Burns, Coghlan and Cormack scored tries; Burns 2 converts).

v. T.K.S.—Won, 28-0 (Lloyd 4, Freeburn 2, Burns and Duffett scored tries; Burns 2 converts).

v. B.C. 1st XV.—Drew, 6-6 (Collett and Lloyd 1 try each).

##### COMPETITION GAMES.

v. S.H.S.—Lost, 15-16 (Coghlan 2, Burns, Freeburn and Stanistreet scored tries).

v. T.S.C.—Won, 11-0 (Coghlan, Elvy and Freeburn, 1 try each; Burns 1 convert).

v. S.I.C.—Won, 26-3 (Coghlan 2, Freeburn and Leslie scored tries; Burns 4 converts and 2 penalty goals).

v. T.K.S.—Won, 21-14 (J. J. Coghlan 2, Cormack, G. J. Coghlan and Moses scored tries; G. J. Coghlan 3 converts).

v. S.G.S.—Won, 29-5 (Ferguson 3, Goswell, Lloyd and Muston scored tries; G. J. Coghlan 1 penalty goal and 4 converts).

v. S.J.C.—Won, 16-14 (Collett, Goswell and Rodd, 1 try each; Muston 1 penalty goal and 2 converts).

v. N.C.—Won, 55-0 (Warby 4, Collett 3, Irving, Muston, Ferguson, Warden and Lloyd scored tries; Muston 1 penalty goal and 8 converts).

## 3rd XV.

## PRACTICE GAMES.

v. N.S.H.S.—Won, 16-0 (Everett 2 tries, Robertson 1 try; Coghlan 2 converts and 1 penalty goal).

v. N.C.—Won, 48-0 (Wardrobe 3, Coghlan 2, Moses, Beesley, Robertson, Holmes & Court, Frost and Thompson scored tries; Coghlan 1 penalty goal and 6 converts).

v. S.J.C.—Lost, 8-11 (Clarke and Robertson, 1 try each; Coghlan 1 convert).

v. S.G.S.—Won, 22-12 (Duffett and Clarke 2 tries each, Trenerry 1 try; Coghlan 1 penalty goal and 2 converts).

v. T.K.S.—Won, 40-0 (Coghlan 3, McGregor 2, Clarke, Everett, Irving, Robertson and Wardrobe scored tries; Coghlan 5 converts).

## COMPETITION GAMES.

v. C.B.W.—Won, 13-3 (Clarke, Robertson and Trenerry, 1 try each; Coghlan 2 converts).

v. T.S.C.—Won, 14-0 (Beesley, Duffett, Everett and Trenerry, 1 try each; Coghlan 1 convert).

v. T.K.S.—Won, 22-0 (Kent 2, McGregor 2, and Wardrobe scored tries; McGregor 1 penalty goal, Trenerry 2 converts).

v. S.G.S.—Won, 9-0 (Beesley and Kirby, 1 try each; Kirby 1 penalty goal).

v. S.J.C.—Won, 8-0 (Everett and Wardrobe, 1 try each; Coghlan 1 convert).

v. N.C.—Won, 69-0 (Wardrobe 3 tries, Beesley, Coghlan, Kent and Holmes & Court 2 tries each, Clarke, Everett, Kirby, Frost, McGregor and Smith 1 try each; Coghlan 9 converts).

## SUMMARY.

The following is a summary of the results of every match played during the season:—

TEAM	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	U.15.A.
No. of Games											
Won	8	13	10	7	7	7	8	7	6	—	9
Lost	4	1	1	3	3	1	1	2	2	4	4
Drawn	1	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
Points											
For	187	385	269	113	193	222	213	185	128	15	276
Against	124	75	27	65	47	38	30	50	42	75	100
No. of Games											W
TEAM	U.15.B.	U.15.C.	U.15.D.	U.14.A.	U.14.B.	U.14.C.	U.14.D.	U.13.A.	U.13.B.	U.13.C.	
Won	6	5	3	8	4	2	3	7	4	3	
Lost	4	6	5	3	6	8	6	4	7	3	
Drawn	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	
Points											
For	109	168	49	194	67	36	28	122	90	49	
Against	85	141	127	49	100	215	150	66	159	30	
Summary—Number of Teams											21
Matches Played											211
Won											127
Lost											78
Drawn											6
Points for											3098
Points against											1795

It is interesting to note that the 3rd XV's line was not crossed in the competition matches, the only points scored against them being one penalty goal.

**CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES, 1943.**

Allen, J. A.; Amos, R. S. P.; Batten, G. A.; Bell, I. G. L.; Blackburn, J. E.; Blomfield, A. S.; Board, P. W.; Boyd, A. S.; Bretherton, J. R.; Bruce, C. J.; Bysantson, G. K. J.; Carr, E. W.; Carter, H. H.; Chambers, A. D.; Clarke, G. S.; Collins, R. A.; Cooper, D. T.; Cox, A. L.; Cupit, G. G.; Davidson, P. J.; Davison, J. L.; Finch, D. W.; Flecknoe, W. J.; Forrest, R. F. W.; Foster, M. L.; Freeman, D. F. H.; Gall, M. E.; Grant, C. S.; Hadlow, S. S.; Hall, R. T.; Hardwick, A. H.; Hawke, M. O.; Hawkins, H. P. McG.; Hay, J. W. D.; Herford, H. G.; Hughes, K. MacD.; Jefferson, V. R.; Jones, K. O. A.; Keeling, R. L.; Lee, C. P.; Locke, W. M.; Love, P. N.; Loveday, J. R. L.; MacDougall, B. R.; Mackenzie, J. F.; Macpherson, G. C.; Macphillamy, N. M.; McKeown, J. H.; McNab, J. L. G.; Michelmores, J. MacK.; Mills, R. P. C.; Mortlock, E. T.; Nock, G. N.; Patterson, J. R.; Playfair, R. N.; Pennefather, G. R.; Price, J. R. B.; Pulling, H. L.; Raleigh, P. D. H.; Raupach, D.; Reed, G. A.; Richards, W. R.; Richardson, W. R. F.; Sandaver, R.; Sheedy, R. E.; Skidmore, J. A. H.; Smith, H. T.; Snashall, N. M.; Studdy, J. B.; Suhan, J. B.; Trenerry, L. M.; Turner, B. G.; Valder, P. G.; Verrey, E. H.; Vonwiller, O. J.; Wallace, G. H. M.; Wansey, R. B.; Watson, J. T.; Watson, I. L.; Wiles, A. N.; Woodhill, R. K.; Worner, R. G.; Wright, D. S.



**OLD BOYS' UNION**

Momentous as have been events all over the world, things have been quiet at the Union during the last few months, and no formal functions have been held. Nevertheless, news has come to hand to show that Old Boys, both in the services and in civil life, have been by no means inactive during that period.

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There was a fair attendance of Old Boys at the Open Service held in the School Chapel on Sunday, 18th July. The preacher was Professor the Rev. A. P. Elkin.

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Lodge Torchbearer, which was dedicated on 20th June, 1930, is open to Old Boys and Masters of the School. With a membership of 93, there are 33 on duty with the various branches of the services. The yearly Chapel Service will be held in the School Chapel on Sunday, 10th October, 1943, at 7.30 p.m., and the Lodge extends a hearty invitation to parents and friends, especially those of Old Boys who are Lodge members or have

relatives on active service. The preacher will be the Ven. Archdeacon E. A. North Ash.

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A further number of Old Boys has been honoured by decorations for distinguished service. Captain Clive Baylis has been awarded the M.C. for his courageous conduct in the Papuan campaign. Captain Baylis, in the words of the official citation, "led his company down the spur with outstanding determination against strong enemy opposition. . . . He reorganised under heavy fire and led his company in support of the left company under most strenuous conditions."

Distinguished Flying Crosses have been awarded to Squadron-Leader A. D. Ferguson, Squadron-Leader J. E. A. Williams and Acting Flight-Lieutenant D. H. Hannah. Squadron-Leader Ferguson, whose award was made some time ago, went to the Middle East in 1941, and was soon given command of a squadron. He was later transferred to command of a new squadron, known as the "Desert Harassers," the members of which had varied adventures, in one of which he was awarded the D.F.C. He has since been in England, and, when last heard of, was believed on his way home. Incidentally, his brother Ian is also a Squadron-Leader in the R.A.A.F., and was in Malaya with his bomber squadron when Japan entered the war.

Squadron-Leader John Williams, R.A.F., who is now a prisoner of war in Germany, was awarded his D.F.C. for "courage, determination, and devotion to duty." He joined the R.A.F. when he was 18, and was on loan to and in command of an R.A.A.F. fighter squadron in the Middle East when he was taken prisoner after being forced down near the Sidi Barrani-Sollum Road last October.

We have also received news that F/O. C. A. Crombie, whose award of the D.S.O. was mentioned in the last *Torch-Bearer*, also received the D.F.C. for work over Malta in 1942, where he was recommended twice for that decoration.

Pilot-Officer G. C. W. O'Neil has achieved the distinction of being the third member of the R.A.A.F. to be awarded the Military Medal. His citation reads: "On 25th July, 1942, Pilot-Officer (then Sergeant) O'Neil effected a forced landing on Nammon due to engine failure, and was successful in making his way back to the British line. After a low level attack on the enemy near Churgia on 13th January, 1943, he was compelled to land many miles behind the enemy lines. Despite machine gun fire, he penetrated the enemy lines and reached our forces three days later. He displayed great courage and resource in evading capture, and

S.C.E.G.S. 2nd FOUR—WINNERS, 1943.



F. J. Barnes (Bow), C. B. M. Lloyd (2), P. J. Valkenburg (3), I. F. Warren (Stroke), N. M. Macphillamy (Cox).  
J. B. Burrell, Esq. (Coach).

S.C.E.G.S. 3rd FOUR, 1943.



Bow, G. Beesley ; No. 2, P. Freeburn and D. Warden ; No. 3, P. Holmes à Court ;  
Stroke, J. O. Zehnder ; Cox, N. Macphillamy.

made a useful report for the military authorities." Details are also to hand for a two-mile swim to land by O'Neil, after baling out over the Mediterranean, a swim rendered unpleasant by lack of knowledge as to the side of the battle-line on which he would reach the shore.

Squadron-Leader Ian G. Esplin has just been awarded the D.F.C. We hope to publish details in the next issue.

Mentioned in despatches were Flight-Lieut. D. P. S. Smith of Mosman and Flight-Sgt. H. E. Beale of Killara, who was subsequently killed in air operations abroad.

We have heard since the last *Torch-Bearer* went to press that the following Old Boys are prisoners of war in Japanese camps : Sgt. B. L. Badgery, Capt. J. M. Hordern, Sgt. N. Falk, Cpl. O. H. Saddington, Lieut. J. A. Varley, Lieut. H. R. Vowell and Pte. R. P. Windeyer. The Union Office would be pleased to hear of any inadvertent omissions from this or the list printed in the last *Torch-Bearer*.

It will be of interest to many to read the citation which accompanied the award of the D.F.C. to Flight-Lieutenant Clifford Giles, as reported in the last *Torch-Bearer* : "Flight-Lieutenant Giles has displayed great skill as navigator throughout many sorties. By his great confidence and excellent example, he has raised and maintained squadron navigation to a high level. Recently, as captain and navigator, he successfully led two new crews on raids on Munich and Essen. He also participated in a raid on Berlin in January, 1943. Flight-Lieutenant Giles' courageous leadership has been beyond praise." He lost his life in air operations over Germany early in March.

News has come of yet another exploit of Flight-Lieutenant R. A. (Snow) Swift in his Beaufighter over Burma. Swooping from low cloud, he raked two squads of Jap troops on a parade ground, and the parade broke up in wild disorder. Casualties, it is stated, must have been considerable. Another Old Boy fighter pilot who cannot be over-popular with the Japs is Flight-Lieutenant Peter Watson, D.F.C. The report has recently come in of the destruction of a bomber by him after a head-on attack in the skies over Darwin.

A letter has been received at the Union from Driver Jon Maclean, a member of a Transport Company up North, and he mentions having come across the following Old Boys in that part of the world : Major B. H. Travers, Lieuts. P. V. Murphy, D. R. Osborne, G. P. Hardy and J. H. H. Massie, and Cpl. J. S. Lynton. We should again like to remind all Old Boys on service anywhere how pleased we are to receive news of them and their doings, and of any other Old Boys of whom they may

know something. Also, those desiring information of the whereabouts and addresses of Old Boys stand a very good chance of learning them at the Office of the Union in Warwick Building, Hamilton Street, where they will always be most welcome.

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G. C. Hawker writes from Melbourne: "The numerous friends of Lionel Lemaire will be pleased to hear that he has at last donned the 'Red Tabs.' He was promoted a full Colonel recently, and is now on the Staff of the Army Inspectorate. He was the mainstay of our 'Shore Old Boy' gatherings here prior to the war, and will be again when peace comes again."

\* \* \* \* \*

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to the following Old Boys who have distinguished themselves in various fields of civilian activity:—

Colonel R. J. A. Massie has been appointed Chairman of the N.S.W. Board of Area Management in succession to the late Sir Philip Goldfinch.

Dr. Iven Page has capped a fine medical career by being appointed a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

From Adelaide comes news that Reginald Walker, who was at the School from 1890-92, is the new Lord Mayor of that city, the first Old Boy, we believe, to hold that office there.

Duncan Goldfinch, who was in the 1st XI. in 1904, and who is now residing in Adelaide, had three watercolours hung in the Autumn Exhibition of the Royal South Australian Society of Arts, and received gratifying notices at the hands of the newspaper critics concerning the quality of his work.

Sgt. L. D. Tilbury has been appointed a Diplomatic Staff Cadet in the Department of External Affairs. Sgt. Tilbury was in his final year at the Law School, and has served in the Middle East and New Guinea with the Artillery.

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Work has been proceeding apace on the compilation of the Register, and over 5000 cards have now been completed. In this connection, it cannot be too strongly emphasised how important it is to send in to the Union all relevant information, especially with regard to Servicemen. The more nearly complete the Register is, the more worth while will the efforts of those engaged in this work prove to be.

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#### BIRTHS.

Ashton: 25/1/43, to Bdr. and Mrs. B. Y. Ashton of Balgowlah—a son (Rodney Graham).

- Barrett** : 14/3/43, to Margaret, wife of Capt. S. C. Barrett, A.A.M.C., A.I.F.—a daughter.
- Blundell** : 10/7/43, to Louise, wife of Major J. Barry Bundell—a son.
- Bowen Thomas** : 17/6/43, to Phyllis, wife of Capt. F. Bowen Thomas, A.I.F.—a son (Richard Tudor).
- Butterworth** : 8/2/42, to Major and Mrs. T. Y. Butterworth—a daughter (Jacquelyn Gae).
- Carter** : 5/7/43, to Betty, wife of Sgt. Dick Carter—a daughter.
- Bremner** : 24/7/43, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bremner of Koitaki, Eumungerie—a son.
- Ferguson** : 14/5/43, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson of Cooma—a daughter.
- Greenwell** : 2/6/43, to Edr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greenwell—a daughter (Jill Patricia).
- Gowing** : 2/7/43, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gowing of Killara—a daughter (Cecilia Felicity)
- Hammond** : 12/7/43, to Major and Mrs. J. M. Hammond—a daughter.
- Harding** : 16/6/43, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. S. Harding of Vacluse—a daughter.
- Hill** : 1/7/43, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill of Neutral Bay—a daughter (Gail).
- Hore** : 24/9/42, to P/O. and Mrs. Kenneth Hore—a daughter (Diana Kennedy).  
(Incorrectly reported in last "Torch-Bearer.")
- Litchfield** : 23/7/43, to Thora, wife of Lieut. G. H. Litchfield, A.I.F., of Cooma—a son.
- Lydiard** : 10/6/43, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lydiard of Minnie Downs, Tambo, Q.—a daughter.
- Neale** : 30/5/43, to Helen, wife of Charles O. Neale of Killara—a daughter.
- Ralston** : 12/6/43, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ralston, Behana, Tenterfield—a daughter.
- Ralston** : 18/7/43, to Nora, wife of F/O. J. M. Ralston—a daughter.
- Reynolds** : 11/7/43, to Capt. Ford Reynolds, A.I.F., and Mrs. Reynolds of Mudgee—a son (Robert Ford).
- Selby** : 26/6/43, to Barbara, wife of Capt. D. M. Selby, A.I.F.—a daughter.
- Stevens** : 23/2/42, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stevens of Windsor—a daughter (Melissa Margaret).
- Tonkin** : 24/7/43, to Margaret, wife of Alec Tonkin, A.I.F.—a daughter (Wendy Margaret).
- Travers** : 26/6/43, to Major and Mrs. B. H. Travers—a daughter.
- Treant** : 4/7/43, to Helen, wife of Lieut. F. B. Treant, A.I.F.—a daughter.
- Vivers** : 2/8/43, at Inverell, to the wife of Jack Leigh Vivers—a daughter.
- Wynter** : 26/6/43, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Wynter—a daughter (Caroline Katie Jean).

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## ENGAGEMENTS.

The following engagements have been announced :—

- Barrett—Minich** : Patricia Noeline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. S. Minich of Longueville, to Geoffrey Leonard, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. J. Barrett of Longueville.
- Duddy—Clift** : Jill Taylor, youngest daughter of Mr. C. E. Clift and the late Mrs. Clift of Breeza, to Ernest Ross, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Duddy of Quirindi.
- Farr—Pyle** : Valerie Hilda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pyle of Wahroonga, to Russell Bruce, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farr of Gordon.

- Hall—Randall** : Gwendoline Joyce, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Randall of Cremorne, to Cpl. Murray Sidney Hall, A.I.F. (returned), adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hall of Clifton Gardens.
- Kopsch—Chappel** : Zelma, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chappel of Melbourne, to Carl, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kopsch of Hunter's Hill.
- Loane—Jackson** : Vera Emily, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jackson of Chatswood, to Kenneth Lawrence (Peter), second son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. A. Loane of Chatswood.
- London—Caldwell** : Rosemary Enid, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Caldwell of Middle Brighton, Victoria, to Major James William London, A.I.F. (returned), only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. London of Balgowlah.
- McIlroy—Adams** : Peggy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of Bellevue Hill, to Cpl. J. M. (Paddy) McIlroy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McIlroy of Mosman.
- Noble—McEvoy** : Joan Bettington, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. McEvoy of Pymble, to Captain John Ewens Noble (A.A.D. Corps), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Noble of Killara.
- Young—Cleghorn** : Elizabeth Frazer, only daughter of Lieut. T. Cleghorn, R.A.N.R. (s.), and Mrs. Cleghorn of Clovelly, to F/O. Frederick John Young, R.A.A.F., eldest son of the late E. F. Young of Curlewis and of Mrs. Young of Rose Bay.

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#### MARRIAGES.

(See also Chapel Notes.)

- Cadwallader—Lowrie** : 28/7/43, at St. Stephen's, Sydney, Lieut. Colin D. Cadwallader, A.I.F., youngest son of Mrs. F. M. Cadwallader of Killara, to Evelyn G. Lowrie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowrie of Cremorne.
- Fairlie-Cunninghame—Rutherford** : 15/5/43, at Uig Lodge, Point Piper, by Canon H. W. Barder, Edward, youngest son of the late Sir William and Maude, Lady Fairlie-Cunninghame, of Elizabeth Bay, to Patricia June, fourth daughter of the late Dr. A. H. and Mrs. Rutherford.
- Fewtrell—Marchant** : 18/6/43, at St. Augustine's, Neutral Bay, by the Rev. C. T. Kenderdine, Lieut. Ralph D. Fewtrell, younger son of Major-General A. C. Fewtrell and Mrs. Fewtrell of Neutral Bay, to June, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Marchant of Neutral Bay.
- Mander-Jones—McDonald** : 9/6/43, at Scots Church, Melbourne, Lieut.-Col. Evan Mander-Jones, A.I.F., eldest son of Mrs. and the late Dr. G. B. Mander-Jones of Wahroonga, to Lois, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald of Beeac, Victoria.
- Treatt—Bonney** : 8/8/42, at St. Martin's, Killara, Lieut. Frank Burford Treated, A.I.F., son of Mr. E. B. Treated of Roseville and the late Mrs. Treated of Melbourne, to Helen, second daughter of the Hon. Mr. Justice R. S. Bonney and Mrs. Bonney of Killara.
- Watson O'Neil—Williams** : 15/8/42, at All Saints', Hunter's Hill, Bdr. John Watson O'Neil, A.I.F., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Neil of Cremorne Point, to Margaret, second daughter of the late Mr. F. Williams and of Mrs. Williams of Hunter's Hill.

**OBITUARY.**

**Granowski** : 26/7/43, suddenly, at his home at Artarmon, Bruno George, husband of Barbara, aged 53. At the School 1905-07.

**Twynam** : 29/6/43, at his property, Yalbraith, Taralga, accidentally killed, Col. Edward Twynam, aged 65. Register No. 52. At the School 1890-1. Prefect, 1st XV., 2nd Crew. Great War, 1914-18.

**Waine** : 28/6/43, at Dalby, Q., Arthur Henry Charles, eldest son of the late Major and Mrs. John Charles Waine of Randwick, aged 72. At the School 1894-99. Register No. 307. South Africa, 1900-1 (Federal Contingent). Great War, 1914-18.

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**ROLL OF HONOUR.**

**Barnes** : 20/4/43, F/Sgt. John Loughnan Barnes, R.A.A.F., killed in air operations, North-Western sector, younger son of Canon and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, aged 31 years. At the School 1928-29.

**Ellis** : July, 1943, died as result of enemy action, Lieut. John Stevenson Ellis, R.A.N., of Cremorne, husband of Peggy, and eldest son of Mrs. Gertrude Small of Hazelbrook, aged 28 years. At the School : June, 1926-33.

**Giles** : 8th March, 1943, F/Lieut. Clifford Argo Giles, D.F.C., R.A.A.F., killed in action and buried at Fürth, near Nuremburg, Germany, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Giles of Killara, aged 28. At the School 1926-32.

**Hutchinson** : 4th January, 1943, Sgt. Francis Ebsworth Hutchinson, R.A.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hutchinson of 163 Blues Point Road, North Sydney, aged 25. At the School 1931-34.

**Kelly** : 31/7/42, Sgt.-Observer Robert Henry Kelly, R.A.A.F., killed in action, Middle East, son of Mrs. H. Kelly of Melbourne, formerly of Parkes, aged 23. At the School 1933-35.

**McWilliam** : 28/2/42, Lieut. Neville David McWilliam, R.A.N.R., killed in action, H.M.A.S. "Perth," only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. McWilliam of Lindfield, aged 26 years. At the School 1927-28.

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**EXCHANGES RECEIVED THIS TERM.**

**New South Wales** : "The Record" (Sydney High School); "The Hawkesbury Agricultural" (H.A.C., Richmond); "College Journal," two issues.

**Victoria** : "The Scotch Collegian" (Scotch College, Melbourne); "The Mitre" (Trinity Grammar School, Kew).

**South Australia** : "The Chronicle" (Prince Alfred College, Adelaide), two issues.

**Queensland** : "The Viking" (Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane).

**New Zealand** : "The Wanganui Collegian" (Collegiate School, Wanganui).

**South Africa** : "The Johannisian" (St. John's College, Johannesburg).