



The Magazine

of the

HOMEBUSH

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

1955

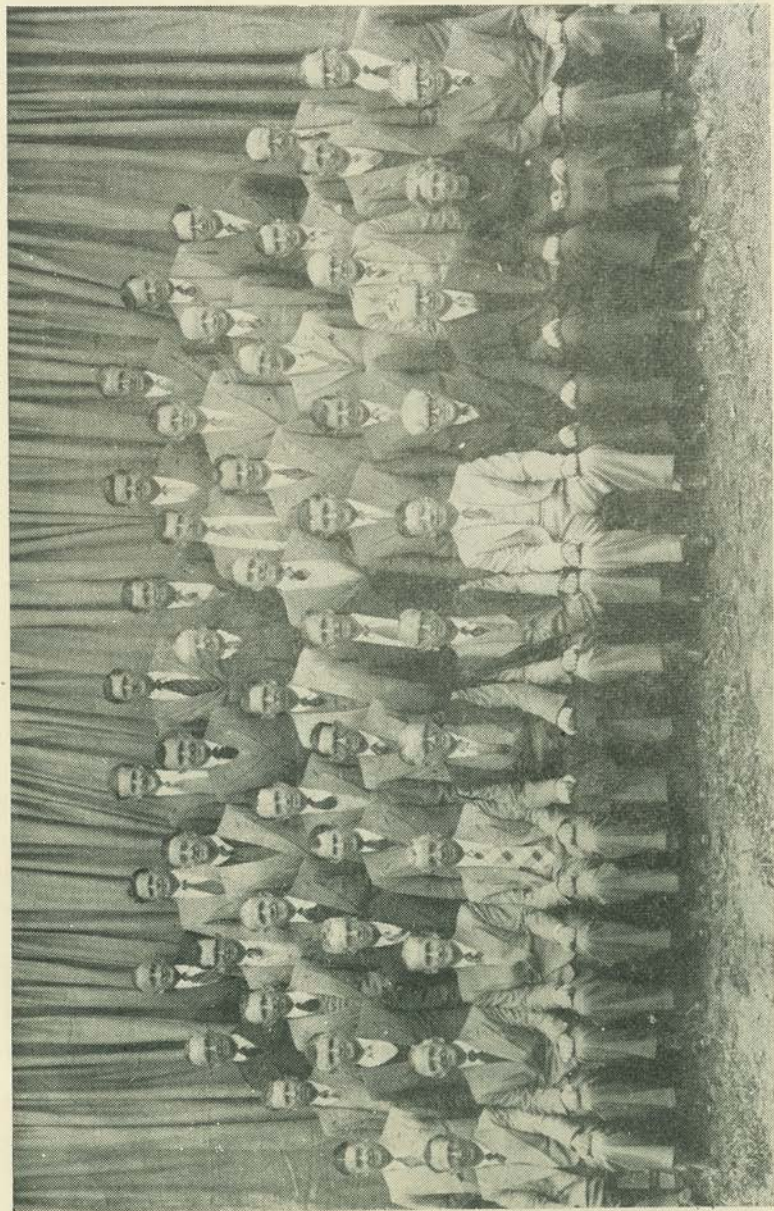


The Magazine
of the
HOMEBUSH
BOYS'
HIGH SCHOOL

1955

STATE

STAFF



Back Row: F. McDonald, R. Rassack, K. Colley, M. Allen, N. Pound, T. Marshall, R. Stewart, L. Gordon. Fourth Row: W. Hayward, R. Allars, J. Mason, C. Neall, F. Gillogley, P. Dutton, D. Conway, T. Carson, H. Geary. Third Row: K. Dyet, K. Slinn, E. Welsh, V. Durick, N. Kentwell, L. Rodgers, D. Anderson, C. Brownjohn, J. Coffey, R. Beallin. Second Row: N. Leeder, C. Johnson, L. Thompson, A. Harris, R. Bosler, D. Dillon-Smith, B. Hefferman, J. Harrison, J. Bathgate, R. England, C. Lipscomb. Seated: R. Baker, S. Broome, P. Tester, P. Moss, E. Wallace (D.H.M.), R. Golding (H.M.), R. Eimannel, H. Evans, M. Cullen, Miss M. Ryan, G. Brown.

Editorial

Tradition! That stirring word for which many a man has died and many a battle has been fought. A dictionary describes it as a "body of beliefs" and facts, handed down from generation to generation without being reduced to writing," but a schoolboy, belonging to an old school of great and many traditions would probably say that it is the life and spirit of the school, built up by those who have gone before the present students whose duty it is to see that the spirit is carried on.

In this young school of ours we will soon be the ones "who have gone before" and, as the comparatively few students before us have done, it is up to us to continue to build our tradition on unshakable foundations. This we can do by carrying out the three vital and indispensable duties: Co-operation, Sacrifice and Labour. Co-operation with teachers, prefects and schoolmates leads to a complete realisation of social values; Sacrifice gives a refinement based on the disregard of self! Labour brings its own rewards.

Now, think back to a possession for which you have worked hard and the gaining of which entailed some sacrifice, and also one which was given to you as a present. In which is your sense of ownership strongest? Your answer would surely be in favour of the former. So it is with a school except that it is a present which gradually becomes a possession by the simple act of sacrifice, and the sense of ownership grows stronger in direct proportion to the amount of sacrifice.

By labour many understand those onerous duties imposed by those in authority — a prefect perhaps, or a master — but think also of the voluntary effort and endeavour put into the school by many. Think of the labour on the sporting fields, labour expended to uphold the honour of *the* school. These factors build character and citizenship and through them tradition, the intangible, is born and grows.

By observing the three principles we can establish a sound tradition in the very heart of the school, but the school must have a fair countenance to match the inner heart, and this can be established by our conduct under the eyes of the public, outside the school walls.

Play the game in all walks of life, and do so fairly, rightly and boldly. Remember that good citizenship is preferable to fame and riches amassed at the expense of one's fellows. Then truly:

"The flaming torch we'll carry on.

And when at last we say good-bye,

Give honour to our Homebush High."

— MALCOLM CHAMBERS, School Captain.

School Directory, 1955

THE STAFF

Principal: R. A. GOLDING, B.A.

Deputy Principal: E. T. WALLACE, B.Sc.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

J. P. Quinlan, B.A. (Master), J. J. Coffey, B.A., D. L. Dillon-Smith, B.A.,
K. A. Dyet, B.A., R. L. Emanuel, B.A., W. R. England, B.A., J. L. Gordon,
B.A., B. Heffernan, B.A., N. B. Kentwell, B.A., T. Marshall, B.A.,
N. C. Pound, B.A.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS.

R. B. Baker, B.A. (Master), R. B. Allars, B.A., G. C. Brown, B.Sc.,
K. L. Colley, B.Sc., V. P. Durick, B.A., P. A. Dutton, B.Sc., N. M. Leeder,
B.A., D. Moalem, B.E., K. Slinn, B.Sc., E. T. Welsh, B.A.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES.

H. F. Evans, B.A. (Master), T. Carson, M.A., D. L. Dillon-Smith, B.A.,
W. A. Parr, B.A., Miss E. M. Perrin, B.A., Miss M. M. Ryan, B.A.,
R. E. Stewart, B.A.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE

P. C. Moss, B.Sc. (Master), M. W. Cullen, A.S.T.C., F. E. Gillogley, B.A.,
W. L. Havard, F.R.G.S., F. B. McDonald, B.Sc., R. C. Rassack, M.Sc.,
L. W. Tompson, B.Sc., E. T. Wallace, B.Sc.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

P. N. Tester, B.Ec. (Master), R. J. Bealin, M.A., B.Ec., D. F. Conway,
B.Ec., A. H. Harris, B.Ec., C. R. Johnson, B.Ec.

DEPARTMENT OF MANUAL ARTS.

S. Broome, B.Ec., A.S.T.C. (Master), R. M. Allen, J. Bathgate,
R. A. Bosler, A.S.T.C., C. J. Brownjohn, H. J. Harrison, A.S.T.C.,
C. J. Neall, L. E. Rodgers, B.A., W. J. Young, A.S.T.C.

MUSIC

C. S. Lipscomb.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

D. R. Anderson, D.P.E., J. E. Mason, D.P.E.

School Counsellor: K. D. Williams, B.A.

Librarians: J. J. Coffey, B.A., J. L. Gordon, B.A.

Careers Adviser: W. R. England, B.A.

Sportsmaster: G. C. Brown, B.Sc.

Assistant Sportsmaster: J. E. Mason, D.P.E.

School Treasurer: A. H. Harris, B.Ec.

Assistant Treasurer: D. F. Conway, B.Ec.

School Cadets: Capt., S. Broome, Lieut., D. R. Anderson.

Air Training Corps: F/Lt. W. L. Havard, F/O C. J. Neall.

Transport Officer: W. A. Parr, B.A.

Prefects' Master: P. N. Tester, B.Ec.

Social Activities: K. A. Dyet, B.A.

Magazine Editor: R. L. Emanuel, B.A.

Business Manager: D. F. Conway, B.Ec.

Magazine Committee (from Class 4A): P. Bentley, N. V. Berg, J. T.
Delahunty, B. D. Dyster, R. S. Lockhart, K. W. Myles, D. I. Stewart.

PREFECTS.

M. A. Chambers (Captain), K. Heimann (Vice-Captain), W. Collins (Senior Prefect) C. Aiken, A. J. Booth, R. Bridge, R. J. Britten, R. G. Brown, G. Clout, F. Combe, G. Craig, R. Craig, M. Currie, G. Duffy, R. J. Eagle, C. Glazebrook, J. Hyde, B. James, D. Jauncey, D. Johnson, M. J. Kabat, K. Kesby, A. C. Leard, C. D. Lewis, G. McDonald, C. Mason, J. Marshall, A. Norvall, F. Phillipson, E. Rice, W. Scott, G. Thomson.

PREFECTS-ELECT FOR 1956.

R. S. Lockhart (Capt.), K. W. Myles (Vice-Capt.), D. C. Ashby, D. J. Austin, T. C. Baker, K. W. Bock, R. E. Collins, D. W. Dayman, B. J. Elliott, V. D. French, G. G. Farrell, A. W. Gray, R. C. Galagher, T. J. George, A. C. Healy, G. Hayes, F. L. Kleinig, B. L. Lyons, C. M. Lough, R. M. Macindoe, B. A. Moore, G. E. Marr, R. S. Newey, D. J. Stewart, J. M. Sutton, J. E. Spinks, D. L. Shaw, A. J. Vesperman, M. R. Wood, R. W. Young.

=====

SPEECH DAY, 1954

The Annual Speech Day and Prize-Giving Ceremony for 1954 was held in the Assembly Hall on December 13th, with Mr. K. Marr as Chairman. After the Headmaster's and Sportsmaster's Reports had been presented, an address was given by Sir Garfield Barwick, Q.C. The Prefects for 1955 were invested by Mr. Golding, assisted by Mr. A. Meyers, and Academic and Sports awards were presented.

Alderman A. Cave, Mayor of Strathfield, gave an address in comment on the Reports of the Headmaster and the Sportsmaster.

Other speakers were Dr. L. J. A. Parr and the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. E. Wallace. The School Choir and Orchestra, led by Mr. C. Lipscomb, rendered the musical items.

FOR YOUR

Packaging Requirements



see . . .

P. J. FIRTH PTY. LTD.

ABERCROMBIE STREET, REDFERN

MX 2301

SUPPLIERS OF

CARDBOX BOX AND CARTON MANUFACTURERS,
PRINTERS,
PAPER, PAPER BAGS, TWINE, "BEAR" TAPE, ETC.

Examination Results, 1954

COMMONWEALTH OPEN ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Atfield, R. J. | Cutcliffe, C. M. | Guthrie, B. W. | Marenin, G. B. |
| Baker, S. H. | Donald, G. C. | Jocelyn, W. J. | Miller, W. D. |
| Barr, N. F. | Dougall, J. R. | Johnson, H. W. | Neville, R. J. |
| Baynes, P. B. | Douglas, J. N. | Liggins, T. B. | Pepper, K. |
| Beckhaus, N. L. | Ellershaw, R. J. | Little, K. J. | Powles, R. A. |
| Beers, J. L. | Farrell, R. G. | Lumsden, L. A. | Richardson, D. G. |
| Clousen, A. R. | Fisher, A. V. | Macfarlane, M. H. | Roxon, J. |
| Cram, W. I. | Flatow, A. | Macrae, J. H. | Tierney, A. J. |
| Craymer, G. M. | Goldstein, I. F. | Mar, F. | Tischler, E. |

TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS.

J. L. Beers, A. R. Clausen, W. I. Cram, K. L. Doughty, R. H. Dunstan, J. Henderson, D. G. Nutt, C. L. O'Brien, J. Payne, W. Shimeld, N. M. Shorter, N. E. Smith, D. Warnecke, B. R. Williams, D. Wilson.

UNIVERSITY BURSARY.

Tierney, A. J.

INTERMEDIATE BURSARIES.

J. Barker 4B, J. Bierling 4B, J. Hutchiso 4C, K. Myles 4A, J. Ryder 4A.

Prize List, 1954

1. Captain's Prize—For Service—and
Old Boys' Prize for Sport and Scholarship Rodney Atfield
2. Principal's Prize — For Service and Scholarship —
and Equal Third, French William Jocelyn.
Ministry of Foreign Affairs Prize—For Proficiency in French—
William Jocelyn
3. John Tierney Prize — For Literature Peter Baynes
First in French —
Ministry of Foreign Affairs Prize, for Proficiency in French —
Peter Baynes
4. Parr Prize — For Debating —
Neil Backhaus, Donald Miller, aeq.
5. Homebush, West Strathfield Sub-Branch R.S.S.A.I.L.A. Prize, and
and Equal Third French — All-Round Merit Peter Heath
Ministry of Foreign Affairs Prize— For Proficiency in French —
Peter Heath
6. The Beare and Ley Prizes — For Citizenship —
Graham Craig, Kevin Doughty,
Brian Guthrie, Bruce Harris,
Jack Roxon. Dowie Taylor.
7. Second in French —
Ministry of Foreign Affairs Prize — For Proficiency in French—
Knight Pepper
8. John Tierney Prize — For Literature Patrick McLean
9. Cave Prize — Dux of School William Miller
Fifth Year: Second: Malcolm Macfarlane; Third, Jack Roxon.
Fourth Year: First, William Collins; Second, Paul Shulesko;
Third, Frank Phillipson.
Third Year: First, John Sutton; Second, John Collins; Third,
Brian Elliott.
Second Year: First, Denis Egan; Second, Donald Liggins; Third,
Anthony Bray.
First Year: First, Tonu Meusi; Second, Andrew Taylor; Third,
Norman Hughes.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Key to Subjects.

1, English! 2, Latin; 3, French; 4, German; 5, Mathematics I, 6, Mathematics II; 7, General Mathematics; 8, Applied Mathematics; 9, Modern History; 12, Physics. 13, Chemistry; 17, Geography; 18, Economics; 19, Music (Theory and Practice); 23, Accountancy; 35, Descriptive Geometry and Drawing; 36, Woodwork; 37, Metalwork.

Successful candidates were as follows:

Alder, O. K.: 1B 5A 6B 12A 17B 35B.
 Archer, D. J.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 17A 35A.
 Atfield, R. J.: 1A 5H(2) 6H(2) 8A 12A 13B.
 Atkin, A. A.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 17B.
 Baker, S. H.: 1B 5H(2) 6A 12A 17B 35A.
 Barr, N. F.: 1B 5A 6B 12A 13A 17B.
 Barron, R. F.: 1B 5B 12B 18A.
 Barton, D.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 12A 17B.
 Baynes, P. B.: 1A 2B 3H(1) (O) 7A 9B 18A.
 Beckhaus, N. L.: 1H(2) 3B (O) 4B 7A 9H(2) 18A.
 Beers, J. L.: 1A 2B 3B(O) 5B 6A 12B.
 Bellamy, R. G.: 1B 5B 6B 17B 35A.
 Bennet, R. L.: 1B 5B 6B 17B 18A 35B.
 Benson, L. H.: 1B 9B 13B 17B.
 Berthon, J. F.: 5B 6B 13A 35A.
 Betts, M. L.: 1B 9B 13B 17B 18B.
 Boardman, B. R.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B.
 Bodie, C. M.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 12B.
 Bradbury, S. R.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 17A 35B.
 Brandes de Roos, J.: 1B 9B 17A 18A.
 Brandon, K. W.: 1B 7B 12B 13B 17B 18B.
 Brisby, R. G.: 1B 9A 17B 18B.
 Buchanan, J. W.: 1B 5B 6B 9B 12A 17B.
 Buhler, M. G.: 1B 6B 12A 13B 35A.
 Chaloner, C.: 1A 5B 6B 12A 17B 35A.
 Charners, R. J.: 1B 3B(O) 5B 6B 12A 13B.
 Clousen, A. R.: 1B 3B(O) 7A 9B 18H(1) 23B.
 Cockerill, P. J.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 13B 35B.
 Collins, N. E.: 7B 9B 17B 18B.
 Cottis, R. E.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 12A 13B.
 Craig, G. G.: 1B 5B 6B 12B.
 Cram, W. I.: 1B 2B 3A(O) 7B 9B 18B.
 Craymer, G. M.: 1A 3B(O) 5B 6B 9B 18H(1).
 Cutcliffe, C. M.: 1B 3B 5B 6A 9B 12A.
 Cutler, M. W.: 1A 9A 17B 18A 23B
 Cutler, R. C.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B 35A.
 Donald, G. C.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 18A 35B.
 Dougall, J. R.: 1B 2B 7A 9B 17B 18H(1).
 Doughty, K. L.: 1B 5B 6B 35B.
 Douglas, J. N.: 1H(2) 3A(O) 7A 9H(2) 12A 13B.
 Dunstan, R. H.: 1B 3B 9B 18B.
 Eggins, G. I.: 1A 7B 9B 17A 18A 23B.
 Ellershaw, R. J.: 1B 5B 6A 12B 13A 18B.
 Farrell, R. G.: 1B 5H(2) 6A 8A 12B 35A.
 Fisher, A. V.: 1B 3A(O) 5B 6B 12A 13B.
 Flatow, A.: 1B 4A(O) 5H(2) 6A 8A 12A.
 Ford, T. de B.: 1B 7B 9B 17B.
 Goldstein, I. F.: 1B 3B 5A 6B 12A 13(H2).
 Gordon, R. B.: 1B 6B 12B 13B.
 Gosling, P. F.: 1B 5B 6B 9B 12B 17B.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—(continued):

- Griffith, P. L.: 5A 6B 8B 12A 13B.
 Guerke, P. K.: 1B 3B 17B 18B.
 Guthrie, B. W.: 1B 7A 9B 12B 13A 18B.
 Heath, P.: 1A 3A(O) 5B 6B 12B 13B.
 Henderson, J. B.: 1B 3B 5B 6B 12A 13A.
 Inger, D. A.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 18B 35B.
 Jay, B. A.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13A 35B.
 Jocelyn, W. J.: 1B 3A(O) 4B(O) 5H(2) 6A 9B.
 Johnson, H. W.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 13A 35B.
 Kirkby, R. J.: 1B 9B 17B 18B.
 Larin, S. G.: 1B 9B 17B 18B.
 Lee, G. C. K.: 5B 6B 8B 13B.
 Liggins, T. B.: 1B 3B 5A 6B 12A 13A.
 Little, K. J.: 1B 5B 6A 12A 13A 17B.
 Lumsden, L. A.: 1B 3B 7B 9B 12B 18A.
 Macfarlane, M. H.: 1A 5H(1) 6H(2) 8B 12A 13A.
 Mackenzie, K. W.: 1B 9B 17B 18A.
 McLachlan, K. R.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 12A 13A.
 McLoughlin, J. J.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B 35B.
 Macrae, J. H.: 1H(1) 3B(O) 4B(O) 7A 9B 13B.
 Maddock, G. M.: 5B 6B 12B 35B.
 Mannell, L.: 5B 6B 8B 13B.
 Mar, F.: 5H(2) 6A 8B 12B 35A.
 Maranik, U.: 5B 6B 8A 12A 13B.
 Marenin, G. B.: 1B 5H(2) 6H(2) 8A 12A 13B.
 Marshall, J. R.: 1B 5B 12B 35B.
 Mason, L. G.: 1B 6B 17B 18B 23B.
 Middleton, J. M.: 1B 7B 9B 13B 17A 18B.
 Miller, D. E.: 1B 3B 5B 6B 9B 18B.
 Miller, W. D.: 1B 5H(1) 6A 8A 12A 13H(2).
 Moore, P. J.: 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 13B.
 Neville, R. J.: 1B 5A 6A 12A 17B 35A.
 Oliver, K.: 5B 6B 13A 17B.
 Payne, J.: 1B 3B 7B 17B 35B.
 Pepper, K.: 1B 2H(2) 3A(O) 5B 6B 13B.
 Powles, R. A.: 1A 3B 7A 9H(2) 18A 23B.
 Prince, J. N.: 1B 9B 17A 18B.
 Rajaratnam, S.: 5B 6B 8B 12B 13B.
 Richardson, D. G.: 1B 3A(O) 4B(O) 7B 9B 18A.
 Richardson, M.: 1B 5B 12B 13B.
 Roxon, J.: 1A 5A 6A 12A 13A 17B.
 Russell, I. W.: 1B 5B 12A 13B 18B.
 Sasorin, W.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 13B.
 Sharpe, A. E.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B 35A.
 Shimeld, W. D.: 1B 6B 12A 13B 35B.
 Shorter, N. M.: 1B 3B(O) 7B 9B 19B.
 Smith, A. C.: 1B 5B 6B 13B 18A 23B.
 Smith, G. E.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 12H(2) 13B.
 Smith, N. E.: 1B 7B 17B 35B 37B.
 South, S. A.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 13A 18B.
 Spence, W. J.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B 18B.
 Stowe, J. A.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 17B 35A.
 Sykes, G. W.: 1B 7B 9B 13B 18A.
 Tanner, R. G.: 1B 5B 6A 12A 13B 35B.
 Tarnawski, M.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 12A 13A.
 Taylor, D. G.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 19B 35B.
 Taylor, J. C.: 1B 3B 5B 18B.
 Tierney, A. J.: 1B 5H(1) 6H(1) 8A 12A 13A.
 Tischler, E.: 1B 2H(1) 7B 9A 13A 17A.
 Toms, P. G.: 1B 5B 6B 17B 35B.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—Continued.

Townley, P. A.: 5B 6B 8B 12B.
 Veness, D. G.: 1B 3B 7A 9B 13B.
 Warnecke, D.: 1B 3B 12B 13A.
 Wearne, E. R.: 1B 5B 6B 13B 17B.
 Williams, B. R.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 35B 37A.
 Wilson, D.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13B 17B.
 Wittig, R. B.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 13B 35A.
 Young, A. G.: 1B 7B 9B 17B.
 Young, B. A.: 1B 7B 17B 18B 23B.

* * *

Leaving Certificate Honours List

Atfield, R. J.: Mathematics I, second; Mathematics II, second.
 Baker, S. H.: Mathematics I, second.
 Baynes, P. B.: French, First (39th in State).
 Beckhaus, N. L.: English, second; Modern History, second.
 Clousen, A. R.: Economics, First (19th in State).
 Craymer, G. M.: Economics, First (2nd in State).
 Dougall, J. R.: Economics, First (16th in State).
 Douglas, J. N.: English, Second; Modern History, Second.
 Farrell, R. G.: Mathematics I, Second.
 Flatow, A.: Mathematics I, Second.
 Goldstein, I. F.: Chemistry, Second.
 Jocelyn, W. J.: Mathematics I, Second.
 Macfarlane, M. H.: Mathematics I, First (17th in State); Mathematics II, Second.
 Macrae, J. H.: English, First (47th in State).
 Mar, F.: Mathematics I, Second.
 Marenin, G. B.: Mathematics I, Second; Mathematics II, Second.
 Miller, W. D.: Mathematics I, First (38th in State); Chemistry, Second.
 Pepper, K.: Latin, Second.
 Powles, R. A.: Modern History, Second.
 Smith, G. E.: Physics, Second.
 Tierney, A. J.: Mathematics I, First (9th in State); Mathematics II, First (12th in State).
 Tischler, E.: Latin, First (14th in State).

* * *

Intermediate Certificate, 1954

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Adams, K. W. | Briscoe, T. G. | Davidson, D. | Farroway, J. V. |
| Air, D.C. | Burling, A. W. | Delahunty, J. T. | Field, L. T. |
| Ashby, R. A. | Burrows, D. L. | Dilley, D. J. | French, V. D. |
| Ashton, A. G. | Byrne, B. K. | Di Salvia, B. W. | Gage, R. T. |
| Baker, T. C. | Byrne, P. J. | Dunnnett, D. | Godden, R. W. |
| Beard, G. E. | Carrig, C. B. | Durant, G. P. | Gray, A. W. |
| Bell, I. J. | Cassidy, J. R. | Dyster, B. D. | Gribble, R. A. |
| Benjamin, R. T. | Collins, J. D. | Eadie, G. N. | Grimmond, I.A. |
| Bentley, P. | Collins, R. E. | Edwards, M. H. | Hagerty, K. R. |
| Berg, V. N. | Cook, W. B. | Elgood, F. K. | Hayes, G. |
| Bierling, J. | Coster, H. G. L. | Elliott, B. J. | Healy, A. C. |
| Bock, K. W. | Coxhead, C. F. | Evans, J. D. | Hend, H. A. |
| Bowyer, J. R. | Craymer, A. K. | Farr, L. G. | Hird, S. C. |

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1954 (continued)

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Horton, B. R. | Lawson, D. M. | Newey, R. S. | Stewart, D. I. |
| Howell, J. E. | Lloyd, D. H. | Parker, J. R. B. | Stiel, J. |
| Howton, D. W. | Lockhart, R. S. | Phillips, A. G. | Stretton, H. W. |
| Hughes, A. | Lyons, L. E. | Pill, T. | Streat, A. E. |
| James, R. R. | McCormick, D. W. | Proctor, R. I. | Sutton, J. M. |
| Johnson, J. G. | McCulloch, D. W. | Rae, R. G. | Swinfield, R. |
| Jones, G. W. | McDaniel, R. J. | Randall, R. C. | Thompson, I. E. |
| Jones, K. J. | McGregor, D. C. | Reece, D. G. | Thurling, B. L. |
| Jones, P. L. | Macindoe, R. M. | Roberts, B. E. | Townsend, I. K. |
| Joyce, L. S. | McRae, C. A. | Roebuck, R. | Tyas, P. J. |
| Keen, K. J. | Maddison, J.A.T. | Rolinson, R. B. | Vesperman, A. J. |
| Kelly, J. M. | Madgwick, R. G. | Rollason, P. W. | Walker, R. M. |
| Keppie, R. P. | Marr, G. E. | Rowland, B. L. | Wallond, F. A. |
| Kerr, D. C. | Middleton, P. W. | Ryder, J. M. | Watkins, B. R. |
| King, K. W. | Migevicus, A. | Ryan, R. J. | Watson, R. G. |
| Kleinig, F.L.J. | Minto, I. W. | Smith, B. L. | Whittaker, D. E. |
| Lackey, W. J. | Mitchell, K. J. | Smith, R. L. | Wilkinson, K. E. |
| Lake, P. D. | Moore, B. A. | Smith, R. F. | Williams, R. G. |
| Lang, R. | Muller, P.R. | Spence, I. W. | Winters, L. T. |
| Lambert, B. F. | Myles, K. W. | Spinks, J. E. | Winterfeldt, V. |
| Lark, G. R. | Neilsen, D. P. | Stephens, I. | Witts, P. W. |
| Lawrence, J. R. | Neilsen, J. L. | Stokes, E. R. | Wood, M. R. |
| Lark, K. J. | Nelson, A. W. | Steele, B. R. | Young, R. W. |

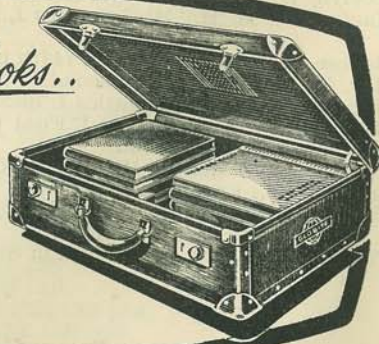
Better for School Books..

Easy to pack, smart to carry
... glossy Globite School Cases
are weather-proof, non-scratching.
Sizes 16" and 18".

GLOBITE

SCHOOL CASES

Made by FORD SHERINGTON



GENERAL HARDWARE STORE

BERT SMITH

HOME BUSH PLUMBING WORKS

4 ROCHESTER STREET, HOME BUSH — Phone: UM 6276

Kitchenware — Crockery — Glass — Paints and Varnishes

Leaving and Intermediate Certificate Examinations, 1956

ENGLISH TEXTS

The following texts have been prescribed for study in connection with the subject of English at the Leaving Certificate and Intermediate Certificate Examinations, 1956:—

THIRD YEAR

- A. *Prescribed Books*: Shakespeare: "Twelfth Night." (Any Edition.)
 B. *List of Approved Books for General Reading*:
Prose: R. L. Stevenson's "Kidnapped" (Any Edition.)
 Monmouth: "Breath of Life." Book II.
Verse: S. T. Coleridge: "The Ancient Mariner."
 "The Bond of Poetry." Ed. Stable.
Any 15 of the following to be read:
 "The Man from Snowy River," "From the Wreck," "Morte D'Arthur,"
 "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," "The Inchcape Rock," "Lochinvar,"
 "Spring Sonnet" — "From the Gulf" — "Outback"
 "Spring."
 "Ode to a Nightingale," "To a Skylark."
 "The Ocean." "My Country." "England." "She is Far from the Land."
 "Patriotism." "The British Heritage."
 "My Heart's in the Highlands."

FIFTH YEAR

- A. Shakespeare: "Henry IV, Part I." (The text for the examination is the Verity Edition.)
 B. "The English Essay." Merson.
The following are to be studied:
 Steele: "Recollections of Childhood."
 "Sir Roger's Portrait Gallery."
 Addison: "Sir Roger in Town."
 "The Exercise of the Fan."
 Goldsmith: "A Party at Vauxhall Gardens."
 "National Prejudices."
 Lamb: "Old China."
 "The Convalescent."
 "Dream Children."
 Hazlitt: "On a Sun Dial."
 Hunt: "A Now - Descriptive of a Hot Day."
 "A Now - Descriptive of a Cold Day."
 Stevenson: "An Apology for Idlers."

A List of Books for General Reading:

- C. George Eliot: "Silas Marner"
 OR
 Thackeray: "Henry Esmond."
 D. "Australian Short Stories." (World's Classics Series—Oxford.)
 OR
 E. "English Short Stories of To-Day." (Oxford Press.)
 F. "The Poet's Quest."
Any 15 of the following to be studied:
 "The Ballad of Sycamore." "The Rock Pool." "Herve Riel."
 "Bonny Dundee." "The Night of Trafalgar." "Mahoney's Mountain."
 "The Rowers." "The Cloud." "Enoch's Island."
 "The Killer." "The Crocodile." "Old House." "Sonnet."
 "A Dream." "Incident in Hyde Park." "A Jacobite's Epitaph."
 "Gigue." "Song . . . Milton." "Choric Song." "Wild Iron."
 "Grape Harvest." "London Show."

Education Week at School

The Tuesday in Education Week was open day at the School, and many parents called to talk over mysterious things with teachers about someone we know.

Mr. Gordon and Mr. Coffey organised a creditable display of work in all subjects in the library and the Headmaster addressed visitors in the Hall.

It is believed that Education Week helps to maintain our Public Relations at high and harmonious level.

Empire Day

Empire Day was celebrated on Friday, 27th May, the School Orchestra and six pupil speakers combining to produce an appropriate commemoration ceremony. Ken Myatt (1A), Graham McEachran (2A), John Shaw (3A), John Ryder (4A), and Frank Combe (5A) were the speakers, and Ian McMurtrie (1B) moved the vote of thanks. Mr. Golding also delivered a short address referring to Empire builders, mentioning the work of such men as Lord Gowrie and the fact that citizens of the future could draw inspiration from the achievements and efforts of those of the past.

The ceremony was concluded with a bracket of Empire songs and a very fine rendering of Elgar's arrangement of the National Anthem by the combined First Year classes, assisted by the Orchestra and Soloists.

WHY

*you should choose
your watch from*

Angus & Coote

For nearly Sixty years
Angus & Coote have
supplied the world's best
watches to customers all
over Australia.

*The widest selection,
best values and trust-
worthy advice is always
available at*

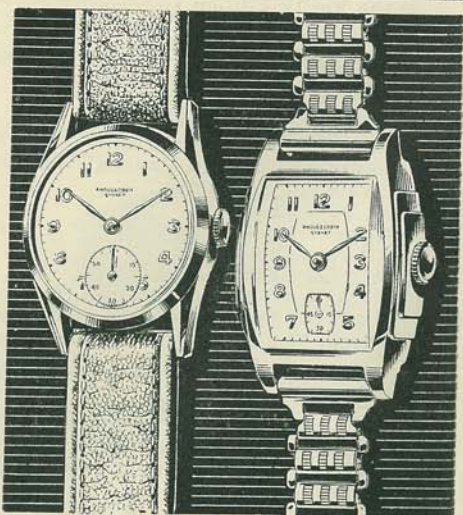
Angus & Coote



ANGUS & COOTE

500 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY, MA 6791

Official Timekeepers to G.P.S. and Associated Schools.



Chrome & Stain-
less Steel Watch,
15 jewel Swiss
movement.

£8/10/0

Handsome Rolled
Gold Watch, 15
jewel Swiss move-
ment.

£11/10/0.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY

President: Mrs. S. J. Phillips.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. O. Bradbury.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: Mrs. F. Gwalter.

Once again I would like to take this opportunity, through the School Magazine, of outlining our year's activities and of sincerely thanking all those ladies who have given their very valuable assistance at all our functions.

Morning tea was provided by the ladies for the parents of new pupils on the two enrolment days at the beginning of this year, and on the 23rd February we held a luncheon at which the mothers of new pupils were our guests.

At the very successful Family Night held in March we served supper for more than 700 persons. Supper was also prepared and served for two functions held by the Old Boys' Union during the year.

A luncheon was prepared and served for a visiting country cricket team and for our own School team. Inspections of the mail sorting rooms, the telephone, telegraph and trunk line rooms at the G.P.O. were also arranged.

As in previous years, the ladies did an excellent job of preparing and selling lunches and sweets at the Annual Athletics Carnival held in August.

The second annual P. and C. Ball is to be held on Friday, 23rd September, in Strathfield Town Hall, the proceeds to go to general funds.

Since the beginning of this year, there has been an increase of only nineteen new members at Ladies' Auxiliary meetings. This is very disappointing, considering the large number of new pupils enrolled. We look forward to welcoming many new members next year.

On behalf of the Auxiliary, I would like to thank Mr. Golding, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Dyett, Mr. Harris and the teaching staff generally for their much appreciated co-operation and assistance on all occasions. Also a very special vote of thanks goes to Mr. Cox for his very valuable assistance.

— Raie C. Phillips, President.

To Contributors

The Editor wishes to thank all those boys who made contributions to the Magazine. The publication of the Journal would not be possible without their efforts, even though it is impossible to print them all.

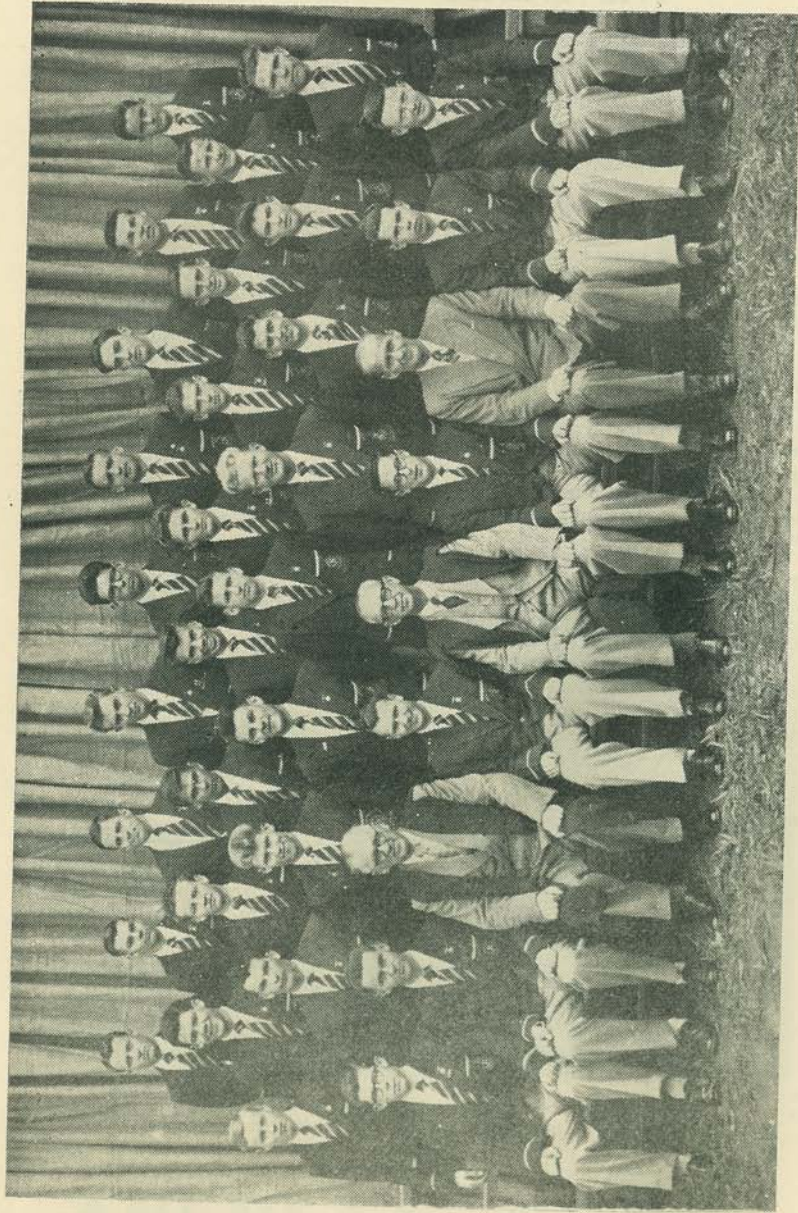
This year's contributions maintained the high standard attained last year, and the Magazine Committee, consisting of 4A boys, P. Bentley, N. Berg, J. Delahunty, B. Dyster, R. Lockhart, K. Myles and D. Stewart spent much time sorting them. To these boys the Editor extends his very sincere thanks, the more so as most of the work was done in their own leisure time.

Much very good material had to be rejected, and thus if your article has not been printed do not think it worthless. Rising costs and the need for advertising space has allowed the use of only a small proportion of contributions.

It is impossible to acknowledge individual contributions — there are far too many — so please accept this general acknowledgment and sincere thanks.

— The Editor.

PREFECTS



Back Row: R. Bridge, E. Rice, G. C. Craig, A. Leard, J. Marshall, A. Norval, C. Mason, G. Duffy, F. Phillipson.
Third Row: G. Glazebrook, G. Clout, D. Jauncey, G. Aiken, W. Scott, M. Currie, R. Eagle, B. James. **Second**
Row: J. Booth, G. Thomson, D. Johnson, G. McDonald, C. Lewis, R. Eritten, K. Kesby, R. Craig, J. Kabat.
Seated: R. Brown, W. Collins (Senior Prefect), Mr. E. T. Wallace, M. Chambers (Captain), Mr. R. A. Golding.
 K. Helman (Vice Captain)

STEWART HOUSE

In some classes the collector rattles his box daily, and certainly Miss Ryan's 4A class has a special way of presenting the idea of charitable support, because already 4A has given over £23 in 25 weeks, taking the coveted water-colour picture of Stewart House nearly every week. The most generous class each Friday may have the picture hung in their room.

The President of Stewart House, Mr. Arthur McGuinness, called in person last term to meet and thank the class collectors. He outlined the great work the Preventorium has been able to do in times of flood. Not only this year, but every time children are menaced by floods. Mr. McGuinness is able to arrange for accommodation, hospitality and continued schooling for children.

We have to date sent a cheque for £24 and maybe there will be another for £150 for the end of the year.

The Chairman and Directors of Stewart House wish to thank everybody who contribute, and we make special mention of the following organisers:

The joint Honorary Secretaries, Money-rollers and Treasurers: Lindsay Derriman, William Comans and Maynard Hulls.

The class collectors :

| | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| R. Kennard, 5A. | A. Butler, 4F. | D. Cathro, 2E. |
| M. Edwards, 5B. | L. Butler, 3A. | B. Thompson, 2F. |
| L. Hillier, 5C. | A. Jones, 3B. | R. Ringrose, 2G. |
| J. Marshall, 5D. | T. Hogan, 3C. | K. Myatt, 1A. |
| K. Elenius, 5E. | B. Ferguson, 3D. | J. Hamilton, 1B. |
| B. Dyster, 4A. | M. Poulton, 3E. | B. Stokes, 1C. |
| R. James, 4B. | R. Henderson, 2A. | R. Delforce, 1D. |
| A. Phillips, 4C. | P. Ross, 2B. | J. Starkey, 1E. |
| G. Jennings, 4D. | D. Stanton, 2C. | B. Gray, 1F. |
| R. Glover, 4E. | R. Pritchard, 2D. | L. Munro, 1G. |

Special mention is made of the Class Patrons who endure much during the roll marking period, but somehow managed to get a word in for this worthy cause. Mr. McGuinness's special message was "God bless you all for your unselfishness," and the organising teacher adds, "Keep it coming, boys, keep it coming."

— M. Cullen, Hon. Charities Organiser.

EDUCATION SUNDAY

14th AUGUST, 1955.

Four teachers and about fifty boys represented our school at the City March and Inter-Denominational Service for Secondary Schools.

The Rev. B. R. Wylie preached to a full Church at St. Stephen's, Macquarie Street. University dignitaries, Metropolitan Headmasters and Headmistresses, and teachers in academic dress and a very representative group of girls and boys in school uniform, which, after all, is their academic dress, heard our Director General, Dr. Wyndham, read the Lesson. The Rev. Mr. Wylie called our attention to the bigness of small things in our lives. He asked if the death and destruction on the roads were not due to two small things, both of them sins, namely, bad manners and impatience. It is a significant fact that the attendances at this Sunday afternoon service in three large Churches, St. Andrew's Cathedral, St. Stephen's and the Pitt Street Congregational Church, were nearly three times as large as last year.

We have much to thank God for, and young people are showing more and more of a consciousness of the value of His plans for us.

ORCHESTRA



Standing: J. Saunders, A. Phillips, R. Phelan, D. Neville, Mr. C. Lipscomb, K. Steele, K. Heimann, W. Bird, I. Minto, **Seated:** K. Bock, R. Kup-Feroth, A. Downe, R. Swinfield, D. Woodbury, R. Cooper, G. Masters, J. Furness, R. Hansford, B. Elliott, D. Healey.

Music in the School

Our first thought this year was the reorganisation of the Choir and Orchestra. This was essential because of the gaps created by members who left in 1954. We were very fortunate in finding so many talented newcomers.

Thirty First, Second and Fourth Year boys represented the School at the Combined Secondary Schools' Concert held in the Sydney Town Hall. Rehearsals were held in the School Hall each morning before the first assembly bell, the boys very loyally giving up their own time for the purpose. A variety of well-chosen part songs were learnt and much pleasure was derived by those taking part, especially in the rendering of "From Oberon in Fairyland."

Empire Day was the first school function at which suitable songs were rendered by First Year boys. These proved very entertaining indeed. Incidentally, the School Orchestra is better than ever this year. Its performance at the Music and Drama Festival was highly praised by all. The team work and quality of the performance were of a very high order and were much appreciated by the large audiences on both nights. Thanks to those boys who so ably presented solo items: Kyle Heimann (Violin), Ken Bock (Saxophone), Ron Cooper (Flute), Jim Saunders (Trumpet), and Ray Swinfield (Clarinet). The singers and Orchestra in the scenes from Shakespeare also performed admirably.

Speech Day will end our public musical presentations this year.

— C. Lipscomb.

THE OLD BOYS' UNION

OFFICE BEARERS, 1955.

Patrons: Mr. R. A. Golding, Mr. W. Roberts.

President: Mr. J. Greening.

Vice-President: Mr. H. Home.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. F. Murphy.

Asst. Hon. Secretary: Mr. H. Yates

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. M. Thomas.

Registrar: Mr. W. Colless.

Committee: Mr. J. Armsworth, Mr. R. Atfield, Mr. C. Arkell, Mr. G. Heimann, Mr. R. Hansford, Mr. R. Home, Mr. S. Droder, Mr. G. Lee, Mr. D. Taylor, Mr. D. Winch, Mr. G. Slarke.

REPORT.

Before dealing with this year's events, I should like to express the Union's thanks to Mr. Golding and Mr. Johnson for their support and encouragement in all activities, and to the Editor of the School Magazine for making this space available.

Speaking generally, the Union has had quite a time this year, owing largely to the increase in membership, which has now reached the magnificent proportions of 220 members. Our social whirl was set in motion by the annual "Smoko" in the Homebush Town Hall. This was followed by our second Annual Ball held in the Rainbow Room at the Hotel Australia. A record crowd attended both these unctions, particularly the Ball, which proved so popular again this year that it is now established as an annual event in the Union's social year. We have added to these functions with Dances, a Fete, Debates, Inspections of Warragamba Dam and factories and all these have been great successes and we hope that such success continues in the future. As regards the Dances, I cannot let this opportunity pass without thanking the Ladies' Auxiliary for their wonderful suppers, and also the Misses Shaw for their untiring efforts.

We are glad to see that Mr. Cox has now returned to his "paradise" and we are sure that he will soon attain his official status with the new first years. That is if we know Mr. Cox.

It seems that the Oval Fund, begun two years ago, with the ultimate aim of buying an oval for the school, has now reached its climax, and we hope that this project will assume concrete form before the end of the year. A great combined effort on the part of the School, the P. and C. Association, the Strathfield Council and ourselves, we have secured the necessary capital to commence the oval, and now we are awaiting for the final arrangements to be made. Now that the project has materialised, our thanks go to the Mayor of Strathfield Council, Alderman Cave, for the encouragement he has given to what had previously been a very distant dream.

To those facing the ordeal of examinations, the Old Boys wish every success and we look forward to your becoming one of us in 1956.

—F. MURPHY, Hon. Secretary

METROPOLITAN ACCOUNTANCY COLLEGE

(Division of Metropolitan Business College)

Three Tuition Methods

DAY: A boy who completes the first stage of Accountancy by full-time M.B.C. DAY tuition BEFORE taking a position, begins his life career confident, competent, better paid and already in line for promotion. FULL COST OF TUITION AND TEXT BOOKS IS ALLOWABLE FOR TAXATION. Day tuition is exclusive to the M.B.C.

EVENING: For the boy in employment, regular attendance for individual ORAL instruction tests and lectures by a teaching staff of over 50 qualified accountants and barristers. STUDY PROGRESS AND ATTENDANCE ARE STRICTLY SUPERVISED.

HOME STUDY: Postal or Semi-Personal — Ideal for mature students, but NOT advised for boys who have just left school unless distance absolutely precludes personal attendance. PARENTS SHOULD CONSULT DIRECTOR OF STUDIES.

All M.B.C. Tuition is INDIVIDUAL. Start at any time.

No waiting for a new term to begin.

The proud M.B.C. record of 60 years of consistent examination success is YOUR guarantee of your boy's future.

METROPOLITAN ACCOUNTANCY COLLEGE

(A Division of the M.B.C. Estd. 1895)

6 DALLEY STREET, SYDNEY — BU 5921
BRANCH AT PARRAMATTA.

THE SCHOOL SHOP

The School Shop continues to supply the needs of our boys in various ways. The use of this facility by an increasing number of patrons indicates that parents are encouraging their boys to purchase articles available from the store. Many, in fact, have expressed their appreciation of this service, particularly as it obviates journeys to the city, which can be very tedious and inconvenient. In addition, fares are saved and this alone can mean quite a saving for those parents living in outlying areas.

This year, for the first time, all exercise books sold at the shop bear the school crest. The quality of the paper in these books is first class and they are sold at competitive prices.

We appeal to all parents and pupils to support those who conduct the shop. The range of articles sold is quite extensive and includes exercise books, manual arts instruments, ties, badges, pullovers, socks and school pennants. These represent the bulk of our turnover.

Profits are all returned to school funds, so that eventually they are used to the benefit of the pupils generally.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

At the French oral examination conducted last July by the Alliance Francaise, the following pupils of this School passed and were awarded certificates:

| <i>Grade IV</i> | <i>Grade III</i> | <i>Grade II</i> | <i>Grade I</i> |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| P. Bentley | L. Butler | J. Fenton | P. Cannon |
| N. Berg | G. Frankovits | J. Ingram | R. Frost |
| V. French | E. Jenkins | G. McEachran | R. James |
| K. Myles | E. Jocelyn | R. Mather | A. Samin |
| J. Stiel | P. Lorsch | T. Meusi | D. Stuart |
| | J. Tremain | A. Pride | J. Flachs |
| | | G. Pritchard | D. Smith |
| | | A. Taylor | |

Nicholas Berg 4A, was awarded first prize in Grade IV, and G. Frankovits was awarded a special prize in Grade III.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS

Colin Vaughan (1947)—is studying Architecture in Canada.

Keith Colley (1948)—has the honour of being the first Old Boy appointed to the Staff of the School.

Geoff. Biggers (1946)—has returned recently from the U.S.A. where he did a Law Course at Harvard University.

Trevor Grenenger (1949)—is a police constable stationed at Goulburn.

Les Waring and Peter Rheuben (1946)—are both playing with Eastwood first grade Rugby Union Teams.

Arthur Summons (1952)—is playing with Gordon first grade Rugby Union Team which was the runner up in this year's Competition.

Norman Hincksman (1946)—is business manager of this year's University Revue.

Neil Gibson (1953)—is rated number seven in State Junior tennis gradings, this year.

Trevor Brew (1951)—is teaching at Matraville Public School.

OUR SCHOOL LEADERS

As has been the case in previous years, our three leading school citizens this year have been outstanding in a variety of fields. All three have attained their great popularity, a high standard of sportsmanship, and high scholastic ability, which coupled with a keen sense of leadership, make our three leaders an example which others could follow with profit.

The School Captain, Malcolm Chambers, has distinguished himself both on the social and sporting planes. He has led the social life of the school in an unassuming and efficient manner which has done him much credit. In cricket "Mac" rose from third to first grade in two seasons, while his excellent wicket-keeping earned him a place in the C.H.S. firsts. In football, too, his rise may almost be described as meteoric—from captaining fourth grade to the First XV in two seasons is an achievement of which he can be justifiably proud. In the academic field "Mac" has also distinguished himself, particularly in the mysteries of honours Maths. He has also represented the school in athletics.

Vice-Captain, Kyle Heimann, is one of the school's outstanding athletes. As well as winning a school blue for this sport, and representing at C.H.S. Carnival in every year of his school career, Kyle was a brilliant centre in the Third XV last year. His ability on the football field should prove an example to the juniors of the school. His fine singing voice was a feature of last year's Fifth Year farewell, and as a violinist he has won acclaim at play nights and as a member of the School Orchestra.

The Senior Prefect, William Collins, dux of fourth year last year is a veritable pillar of wisdom, who can be very gratified with his brilliant scholastic record. Revelling in honour Mathematics, Bill is also a physics honours candidate of great distinction. His capabilities as a leader are shown in his attaining the rank of Cadet/Pilot Officer in the school's A.T.C. Wing. He is also a credit to his class tennis team and a useful batsman in the class cricket team. Lack of complaint as regards the duties of the Prefects, reflects great credit on Bill's able leadership of that semi-official body.

This year, as in the past, our school leaders have been an example to the school in character and conduct—they have brought honour to their school and in so doing have earned the respect of every member of our large school family.

—E.E., 5A

THE CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club was not very successful this year mainly because most of the best players in the A and B teams last year were fifth years and this meant that this year's players were comparatively inexperienced. But, in spite of this, with the very valuable help of Mr. Carson, the B Grade Team consisting of C. Dennett, G. Hedges, P. Lorsch, J. Ryder and D. Wakeling with reserves E. Elbing, J. Nunn and F. Yuan came third in its division. The C Grade Team, J. Nunn, L. Wong, F. Yuan, R. James and D. Wakeling also did well in coming sixth in its division.

—C. DENNET, 3A

THE LIBRARY

The Library Report of last year began: "During 1954 the school library has grown to such an extent that more shelves will soon be needed."

Earlier this year new furnishings arrived. Those four clumsy, big tables were changed for eight smaller ones and this makes much more room in the library. Other furnishings which arrived were chairs for the tables, eight open presses, a magazine stand, a metal filing cabinet and a "bookmobile."

Much to the delight of history students, a donation of "The Historians' History of the World" (25 vols.) was received from Mr. Bailey of Concord. Other donations include magazines on coal mining, iron and steel, and many books, one of which was "The Queen's Beasts". The last mentioned is an account, with drawings, of the Heraldic Animals which stood at the entrance to Westminster Abbey on the occasion of the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. This book was very kindly donated by the Shell Company.

Over the period of the last twelve months, more than 500 books were purchased, of which more than 100 were fiction.

Some of the purchased books worth mentioning are: "The Things We Need" series, (C. Clair); "How Did They Live" series, (C. Bunt); the "Pocomoto" series, (Rex. Dixon); "Joinery and Carpentry" (6 vols. R. Greenhalgh); "Man in His World" series; "Engineering", (Oxford Jnr. Encyclop. vol. VIII); "We Go to Denmark", (Mary Dunn); the "New International Illustrated Encyclopaedia, (6 vols.); "The White Elephant Mystery, (Ellery Queen, Jnr.); "Turkey and Partners", (Ray Harris); "The Secret of the Desert", (Courtts Brisbane); "Hornblower Goes to Sea", and "Hornblower Takes Command" (C. S. Forrester); a large number of "Puffin" books, and a few French translations of novels such as "Alice in Wonderland", "Robinson Crusoe" and 'Roman de Renart."

A really remarkable book for first years is "Modern Science for First Year" by T. Tasker (Drummoyne High School), and M. W. A. Cullen of this school. It contains work in both Physics and Chemistry with questions at the end of each chapter. Mr. P. Moss assisted with the book and most of the illustrations were done by Mr. Bathgate.

Library Prefects for 1955 were: B. di Salvia, J. Farroway, B. Horton, D. Air and K. Bock.

—B. di Salvia, 4A

SCHOOL FINANCES

A General Service Fee of £3 per annum is charged to 1st, 2nd and 3rd year boys. Of this amount £1/10/- is allotted to the hire of text books and £1/10/- to School Union. In 4th and 5th years, boys pay £3/10/- of which £2 is for hire of text books and £1/10/- for Union.

The Union Fee covers, in the main, the supply of sporting equipment and duplicating material, hire of grounds, servicing of typewriters, publishing of school magazine, and the provision of first aid ambulance or hospital service in case of accidents at school or at organised sport.

Two accounts are maintained in connection with school finances.

The Union Account is concerned chiefly with the General Service Fees, Locker Fees and Library Funds.

The Headmaster's Account deals largely with collections for charitable purposes, Stewart House, Oval Fund, Picture Fund, Social Functions and the Musical and Drama Festival.

SCHOOL UNION ACCOUNT

Summary of Receipts and Payments for the Year Ending 9th December, 1954

| RECEIPTS | | PAYMENTS | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|------------------------------------|------------|
| £ | s. d. | £ | s. d. |
| Balance Jan. 1954 | 156 9 1 | Lockers—Blanks and refunds | 33 4 9 |
| Locker Deposits | 34 10 3 | Purchase of Text Books | 1241 3 6 |
| Text Books Fees and Fines | 1145 1 7 | Union refunds | 24 11 6 |
| Union Fees | 1454 5 0 | Reference Library Purchases | 207 6 5 |
| Library—Subsidy and Fines | 45 17 10 | Library Purchases and Repairs | 145 8 10 |
| Prof. Library P. and C. | 77 1 6 | Stationery and Mercy | 1900 4 10 |
| Sales—Stationery and Mercy | 2111 13 3 | Mathematical Instruments | 223 6 0 |
| Sales—Mathematical Instrum. | 233 10 4 | Travelling | 280 19 3 |
| Fares Collected | 224 16 2 | Swimming Entrance and Hire | 61 0 8 |
| Athletics Sale of Prog. | 26 14 6 | Cricket Equipment | 116 9 10 |
| Football—Fines | 1 5 0 | Tennis Equipment and Courts | 108 6 6 |
| Magazine Advertisement (1953) | 39 14 2 | Athletics Equipment and Programmes | 72 14 1 |
| Duplicating Printing and Refund | 12 1 6 | Football Equipment | 92 8 2 |
| Telephone Private Calls | 22 9 10 | Hire of Sports Grounds | 71 10 0 |
| Contras | 137 9 6 | Magazine Printing, 1953 | 152 0 0 |
| Prize Fund Refund (1953) | 12 10 10 | Duplicating Materials | 245 10 2 |
| Prize Fund Donations to date | 12 12 0 | Telephone | 76 10 0 |
| Bank Interest | 9 16 2 | Contras | 125 17 5 |
| Sundry Receipts | 11 3 9 | Sundry Expenses | 304 14 4 |
| Sale of Photos | 89 1 6 | Hospital and Ambulance | 18 18 0 |
| | | Photos | 87 11 6 |
| | | Balance at Bank | 268 17 6 |
| £5858 | 13 3 | | £5858 13 3 |

SCHOOL UNION ACCOUNT, 1955

The following is a brief summary of the financial position up to 15th September, 1955.

| | | | |
|----------------------|-------|----|---|
| Total receipts | £6659 | 11 | 3 |
| Total Payments | £6269 | 5 | 5 |

| | | | |
|--------------------|------|---|----|
| Cash Balance | £390 | 5 | 10 |
|--------------------|------|---|----|

The chief receipts have been:—

| | | | |
|--|-------|----|---|
| Text Books and School Union Fees | £3302 | 12 | 5 |
| Sale of pads, exercises, ties | £2627 | 8 | 6 |

Chief payments include:—

| | | | |
|---|-------|----|----|
| Text Books | £1600 | 13 | 6 |
| Reference Library | 51 | 3 | 6 |
| Library | 211 | 14 | 1 |
| Purchase of pads, ties, exercises | 2426 | 14 | 10 |
| Fares | 131 | 2 | 7 |
| Sporting Equipment | 334 | 5 | 3 |
| Hire of Grounds | 93 | 14 | 11 |
| Duplicating Equipment | 414 | 2 | 11 |

HEADMASTER'S ACCOUNT, 1955

The Headmaster's Account up to 15th September, 1955 reveals the following:

| | | | |
|----------------------|-------|----|----|
| Total Receipts | £2240 | 17 | 11 |
| Total Payments | 1022 | 8 | 10 |

£1218 9 1

The balance includes a sum of £992/8/7 raised by the School towards the cost of an Oval.

Other payments made from this account include:—

| | | | |
|---|------|----|---|
| Flood Relief | £252 | 14 | 6 |
| Stewart House | 24 | 0 | 0 |
| Equipment (including contra from P. & C. and O.B.U.) | 365 | 13 | 9 |

—A. H. HARRIS, Treasurer



A Scene from "The Old Geyser".

HERE AND THERE

Since the last issue we have said goodbye for the time being to Mr. S. C. Jones who spent a good deal of his time here as English Master and tennis coach and writer of this column. Mr. Jones has somehow ended up at Drummoyne. Mr. W. McCulloch has gone to Tamworth, Mr. Meyers to Cleveland Street, as Deputy Headmaster, Mr. W. J. Barter as Maths. Master to Nowra, Mr. Breakwell as Maths. Master to Penrith. Mr. Naylor went to Albury, Mr. Goodsell to Campbelltown, Mr. Hensley as Deputy Head at Punchbowl, and Mr. Stacey as Commerce Master to Nowra. Mr. Harold Brown is Deputy Headmaster at Liverpool. So that there wouldn't be any favouritism displayed in the order in which these gentlemen were mentioned they have been put in order as they appeared in last year's directory. Also with us during the year was Mr. B. H. Roberts who temporarily interrupted his retirement to help us out in a staff shortage. If it weren't for people like Mr. Roberts, Mr. Rose and Mr. Harrison who did this relief job for us whole classes wouldn't be taught in some subjects for weeks.

* * *

Mr. Golding usually tells us at the end of the year of the folk who ask where we will get the next year's prefects. A glance at the list of removals makes one wonder where the next year's teachers will come from. That they will come is not by any means always a foregone conclusion. We assure them that their presence with us is sincerely appreciated. Here then is a list of the Allahachbushes. (The illiterate are advised that this is the closest we can get to "Heaven's help to the bush").

We put the names on paper, threw them in the air and this is the order in which they came down! Again to avoid charges of favouritism.

D. Moalem from Richmond High, R. B. Baker as Master of Mathematics from North Sydney Tech. High, D. Dillon-Smith from Wagga, P. Tester as Commerce Master from Lismore High, S. Broome as Manual Arts Master from Gosford, J. Harrison came from Ashfield, R. Rassack from Hurlstone Ag. High, N. Kentwell from Granville and P. Dutton. From a very short retirement and a long and distinguished career at Canterbury comes Mr. F. Gillogley. Thanks too to Mr. Geary who filled in very ably during Mr. Quinlan's absence in second term.

* * *

The only other addition we could get wind of was one Barry Anderson who joined the household of Olympian, Dave Anderson some months ago.

* * *

The Headmaster went away at the beginning of Second Term and came back again at the end. He looked fit and well after his leave and we were glad to see him back again. We told him so one morning at morning tea.

* * *

What we tried to say to Mr. Wallace and Mr. Moss, who did their unaccustomed jobs so well in Mr. Golding's absence, probably wasn't well said, but they knew we meant, "Thanks a lot—Well done."

* * *

Yes, it's the same man though the School wasn't the same without him. If the First Years' haven't found out already, his name is Cox and he is one of the British Army Bulldog breed. We are assured on good authority that they cannot be killed.

THE SYDNEY WATER BOARD



OFFERS

CAREERS

with

a

FUTURE

for successful

LEAVING AND INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES

Forward your application now without awaiting your examination results if you are interested in any of the following positions :—

- (a) *Junior Professional Officers* — To train as Engineers (Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, or Electrical) or Draftsmen — Leaving Certificate standard.
- (b) *Junior Clerks* — With opportunities for advancement to high Administrative posts — Two standards, Leaving and Intermediate.
- (c) *Drafting Assistants* — In training as Survey Draftsmen — Intermediate standard.

Ask your Careers Advisor for the pamphlet on Sydney Water Board Careers. Take it home to your parents and talk it over with them. If further details are desired, contact the Staff Training Officer (telephone B 0648, extension 218).

- ★ NO ENTRANCE EXAMINATION
- ★ GOOD SALARIES AND CONDITIONS
- ★ SECURITY
- ★ A SATISFYING CAREER OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
- ★ REAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR FUTURE ADVANCEMENT

341 Pitt Street,
Sydney

W. V. AIRD,
Secretary

"Seen in Strange Places" Department:—Six Hundred boys and twenty teachers at a mid-day prayer meeting—and for an English Master too! Mr. Quinlan was with us just long enough for people to hope he would be here a bit longer and we are pleased that it looks as if he will be.

* * *

It doesn't matter how loudly or how often you "repeat it" the Willy Wagtail, which built its nest on the iron bracket which holds the Southern Quadrangle amplifier, doesn't move. There are three eggs in it and one wonders how so small a nest will hold three babies. Whatever else may be said about them, they make a good camera study but we wouldn't suggest "shinning up" the drainpipe to get there.

* * *

There is now light in the Darkroom—being projected through two wonderful new gadgets procured by Mr. Moss. Even more wonderful still we can now have films in broad daylight. There is also a new electric Gestetner most zealously guarded by Mr. Moss and Mr. Havard.

* * *

Next door to the darkroom is the chamber of horror. During lunch hour and after school you can hear little plopping noises, like exploding cyanide pellets, to add to the comfort of the executioners, the walls have been painted and the ceiling plastered. There are linotiles on the floor too.

* * *

"No laddie, it belongs to Miss Ryan, and we understand that she was not entirely responsible for the zinc chromate on the front mudguard."

* * *

There is a lady who doesn't feature much in public but who ought to get a mention here. She spends infinite trouble making cakes for special occasions and what cakes they are! It is no wonder that Mr. Moss looks so healthy with a cook like Mrs. Moss to keep the food up to him.

* * *

People in the Southern end of the building would be most annoyed if Miss Shaw didn't get a mention, one which she regularly deserves for faithful service. We'd pin a medal on you Miss Shaw but there are legal complications about casting medals.

* * *

Distinguished Visitors Section—Sir Garfield and Lady Barwick; these distinguished people visited our school on speech day when Sir Garfield delivered the occasional address. Dr. L. J. A. Parr, Rev. M. C. Newth, Principal of the Cathedral Choir School, Sydney. Royal B. Leach, visiting Australia on a Fellowship, comes from Tacoma, Washington. Messrs. Tjan, Soeganda, Mogot and Soetopo, these friends visited us from Indonesia; they are here on a Colombo Plan grant. M. W. A. Cullen, this gentleman visits us as Chief Examiner of the Australian Life Saving Association.

* * *

Looking through the Visitors' Book—yes we have one—I found the following names appearing very frequently. T. McDougall, T. Watt, J. Bennett, A. Hayman, P. Gallagher, W. Fullerton, W. Sinfield, J. Hill, R. Greenwood, J. Mildenhall, H. McDonald, R. Gordon. These have all arrived faithfully each Thursday morning to take scripture.

* * *

The edifice which began to rear its frame last year is now complete. I'm sorry, it isn't an edifice it is only a Gymnasium. Whatever its fancy name it certainly is a wonder. Is its shine due to the fact

that Mr. Mason and Mr. Anderson polish it every morning, and is it true that one boy who climbed up one of the ropes that hang from nowhere inside has not yet come down again and indeed has never been either seen or heard of since?

* * *

Somebody said something in last year's magazine about the "twelve tribes." You may be sure that there aren't twelve yet but if they build any more of those wooden building things there very soon will be.

* * *

Talking of wanderers reminds us that if rumour is correct Mr. Milton Marks has wandered back to his old ancestral home, Mark's Point, which is just around the lake from Belmont High School where we are told he is teaching again. No we aren't joking, Mark's Point is called that because his grandfather lived there.

* * *

The John Tierney Literary prizes have just come to notice. They were awarded this year to a 4A boy and a 1F boy. Congratulations to Barry Dyster for his poem, "Storm over the North Sea—1943"—this won the Senior prize—and to John Stokes, whose short story "Arctic Tragedy" won the junior prize. The judges had a hard time picking the winners, as a reading of the magazine will show, so congratulations Barry and John.

TABLE TENNIS—Staff v. Prefects

Early in second term, the Prefects, confident that the practice gained on their newly-acquired table would stand them in good stead, challenged the Staff to a table tennis match. Somewhat to their surprise the teachers accepted the challenge and the match was held in the Hall before an audience of "gate crashers."

The Prefects had a decided psychological advantage and the pointed comments of the spectators did little to improve the confidence of the Staff players. By defeating David Johnson 21-15 Mr. Durick scored the first win for the Staff. The Maths. teachers seemed to be having difficulty in bringing to bear their Applied Mathematics. Ross Brown revealed that he had been spending a little more than his allotted time in the Prefect's room and defeated Mr. Tester 21-14.

Most of the sets were evenly contested and the score stood four all at the end of the eighth game. In the deciding set Robert Craig gave the Prefects a win with an impressive victory over Mr. Welsh. It is suggested however that this did little to improve his exam. marks in Maths.

The results of the individual sets were as follows:—

| <i>Teachers</i> | <i>versus</i> | <i>Prefects</i> |
|--------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Mr. V. Durick 21 | | D. Johnson 15 |
| Mr. G. Brown 20 | | J. Marshal 21 |
| Mr. D. Anderson 21 | | T. Leard 15 |
| Mr. P. Tester 14 | | R. Brown 21 |
| Mr. R. Emanuel 21 | | M. Chambers 16 |
| Mr. D. Moalem 21 | | F. Phillipson 17 |
| Mr. J. Mason 11 | | R. Britten 21 |
| Mr. E. Welsh 10 | | R. Craig 21 |
| Mr. R. Allars 17 | | R. Eagle 21 |

Totals: 4 sets. 156 points.

5 sets. 168 points
—F.P., 5A

TAMWORTH AHOY!

Yes, Twenty two boys, lead by Mr. Golding and Mr. Brown, were only too eager to show their prowess to Tamworth fans on the tennis court, basketball court and football field.

The eight and three quarter hour journey by air-conditioned express was as pleasant as could possibly be wished for, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Card playing was the most pleasant pastime, as usual, and the "penny a match" system proved an excellent method of concealment. Mr. Golding was responsible for some baffling card tricks which kept everyone guessing.

We were met at the station by our hosts and several of the more fortunate of us were allotted to girls. Despite their having had Bob Kirkby last year, the Youth Hostel came back for more this year and they got it in a very large parcel in the persons of Ron Dayman and Nick Currie. Straight home for tea and then back to the pictures was the programme for most of us the first night. Col Wash was billeted so far out of town that he said he had to cross the border to come to the pictures. Bill Wilson had similar trouble—he arrived home next morning just in time to assist with the milking.

The tennis courts are placed in the magnificent setting of Anzac Park and looked really splendid when the boys went there to play on Thursday morning. Although Tamworth provided some dogged opposition, we were somewhat superior in tennis this year—we dropped only one set throughout the thirteen sets played. The breaks between sets provided some excellent opportunities for autograph signing.

The football in the afternoon provided a crushing defeat for Homebush, despite support from school children and the general public. If we had taken the well meant advice from a hoarse throated individual who said, quite often, "Tackle 'em low ye mug!" we may have been successful in stemming the speedy Tamworth backs. We were leading 7-3 at half-time and were easily holding our own. In fact, we were unlucky not to score on a number of occasions, but after the interval there was no stopping the Tamworth boys. They combined beautifully, both backs and forwards, to cut many a hole in our sagging defences. Bill Scott's vigorous play rewarded us with a well-earned try towards the end of the game, but by that time the result was beyond doubt and we were well beaten 25-10.

We were the guests of Tamworth High School at a dance that night. A more pleasant social could not have been hoped for and a most pleasant time was had by everyone. By the time the night was over even Stan South had mastered the quick-step.

"Mac" Chambers delivered a short speech thanking all associated with the trip and was followed by a rather nervous Bill Scott and Ron Eagle.

We all went to school on Friday morning and thoroughly enjoyed a period of Third Year French and Fifth Year Essays, as a consequence of which we almost missed the bus which was to take us on a sight-seeing tour. We were taken up to the lookout from which we had a splendid view of Tamworth and district. From there we were taken to the Farrer Agricultural High School. Later at the Tamworth airport we learned how Stan South got his "crew-cut". He has been spinning too many air-screws.

On Friday afternoon we witnessed a thrilling basketball match which was won by Homebush. The efficient standard of the umpiring was an eye-opener to many of our boys.

Friday night brought to a close a very successful and most enjoyable trip. After a noisy farewell in which the war cries were ear-splitting, we began our journey home. Our thanks go to Mr. Golding and to Mr. Brown for accompanying us and in making our trip such a wonderful success.

—KEN MYLES, 4A

THE MUSIC AND DRAMA FESTIVAL

The Music and Drama Festival, held on the 23rd and 24th August this year, proved an outstanding success and undoubtedly maintained the high standard of entertainment set in previous years.

The Hall was filled to capacity on both evenings of the presentation, and the Prefects did an excellent job as ushers and programme sellers.

The School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lipscomb, opened the programme with "The March from Scipio," and followed this with "Selections from Shakespearian Melodies". There followed a short excerpt from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," produced by Mr. Emanuel and arranged by Mr. Lipscomb. This item was particularly well done by the First Year boys.

At this point we must bring to notice the excellent work done by Mr. J. Harrison, stage manager, and his assistants. The electricians, G. Cooper and B. Smith must also be congratulated for their marvellous work.

During the change of scene, Rodney Galagher as Al. Jolson and John Spinks as Bing Crosby presented an excellent impression of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." This was so well received on the first night that it was encored.

As an Entr'acte Ray Swinfield then presented a clarinet solo, "Golden Wedding." This extremely difficult number was particularly well received by the audience and all the more credit goes to Ray as his instrument had been damaged severely only the day before.

Then came the first play of the evening. "The Monkey's Paw" put on by the 4C players proved a tribute to the production skill of Mr. B. Heffernan. This play, a drama in three scenes, showed to advantage the fine acting talent of a very capable cast: Ian Minto, Denis Neilson, Alan Hughes, Alan Phillips and Ian Nicholson.

Another mime followed, this time an hilarious interpretation of "Tell Me a Story." The antics of "Baby", Frank Wallond, and "Pop" Robert Gribble, impersonating Jimmy Boyd and Frankie Lane had the audience in an uproar. The act earned a well-merited encore on the second night.

The next item, another excerpt from Shakespeare, this time from "The Tempest", was also very well received.

Ken Bock's two saxophone solos, "Estrellita" and his own arrangement of "Tiger Rag" received appreciative applause. These numbers were particularly well done.

Mr. Golding then spoke to the audience on the subject of the great need for more teachers in N.S.W. schools. On Tuesday night Mr. Murphy, the Vice President of the P. and C. Association gave an address, acting in the unfortunate absence of Mr. K. Marr the President of that body. On Wednesday Alderman A. Cave, the ex-Mayor of Strathfield Council, told us the wonderful news that work on the School oval would shortly begin at Airey Park.

Interval followed and through the good offices of our ever-willing Ladies' Auxiliary sweets were on sale in the foyer. This excellent service, judging by the sales, was very well received by all.

The programme recommenced with an Overture, "An Orchestral Selection of Old English Melodies" and "The Liberty Bell March." Another excerpt from Shakespeare's "As You Like It", followed by another mime by Rodney Galagher and John Spinks proved most enjoyable fare.

Kyle Heimann then gave two very well-rendered violin solos, "Ave Maria" and "Greensleeves". This act was received with great enthusiasm.

Then there followed the best item of the performance. The 4A

players under the very able direction of Nicholas Berg rendered a comical semi-morality play "The Strolling Clerk from Paradise". Presented in front of the curtain without the aid of any props, whatsoever the success of the play was a tribute indeed to the great acting skill of the three principals: Robert Lockhart, John Ryder, and John Delahunty. They were ably assisted by the Announcer.

"The Chinese Shilling," a comedy followed. The Genie was well played by Bob Miell, and the "comiggle" remarks of Bill (Bill Yeomans) and Bob (Ken Myatt) often had the audience laughing. Class 1A and the producer Mr. L. Gordon are to be congratulated on a very fine presentation.

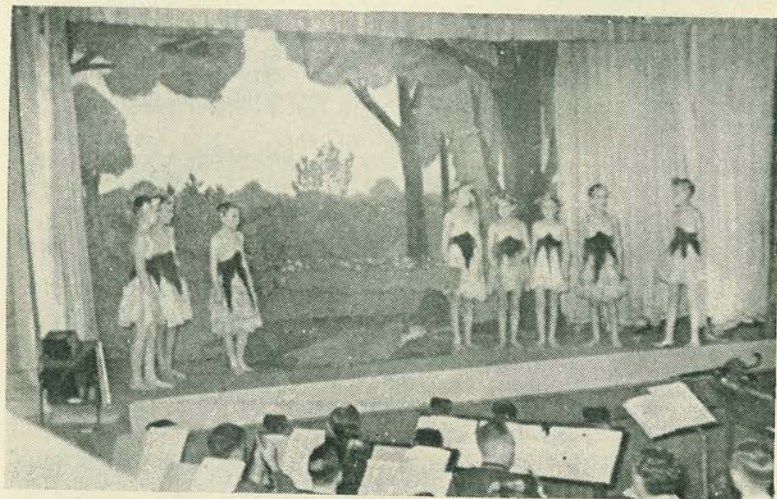
The School Orchestra then gave a delightful rendering of Mozart's Minuet from "The Symphony in E Flat."

The final excerpt from Shakespeare, from "As You Like It" was particularly well received. The make-up and costuming were particularly well done in these excerpts and those who carried out this work are to be congratulated. Our sincere appreciation goes to Mr. Dyet and to Brian Guthrie and Ivan Russell in this connection.

Ron Cooper and Jim Saunders then gave some very fine instrumental solos as a lead up to the very fitting finale, the 1F farce "The Old Geyser". A case of mistaken identity between a plumber, a doctor and a twitching young suitor brought about a series of hilarious consequences. The players Peter Davidson, Bob Daly, Harvey Bromwich, Brian Gray, Bob Mann and Warren Balfour, did a very fine piece of work. In particular, Brian Gray as Smith the plumber turned in an excellent performance.

The thanks of the School go to all teachers and boys concerned, and especially to those boys who gave up their own time to assist in the construction of scenery and other props. To Mr. Cox we extend a special vote of thanks for keeping the Hall in such good condition. It is to the credit of all these people that the performance ran as efficiently and as smoothly as it did.

—Roy McDaniel and Victor French, 4A



A Scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

PARENTS & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICE BEARERS, 1955:

Patron: Dr. L. P. A. Parr, M.L.A.

President: Mr. K. Marr, J.P.

Vice-Presidents: Mr. J. Murphy and Mr. A. Chambers.

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. T. E. Collins.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. A. Liggins.

Our efforts this year to interest more parents in the work of the P. and C. Association have been far from successful. Very few new, active members have joined. To those few who have, we are very grateful. Their efforts will be needed when the older members retire.

Regular monthly meetings are held on the third Wednesday in each month, at 8 p.m., except during holidays and though our book-membership stands at 1,140, our average attendance this year is 25. We have, from time to time, sent out notices for the boys to take home, and it is a matter for deep concern that many DO NOT BOTHER to deliver these. We feel that, unless the boys are sufficiently interested to urge their parents to take part in Association affairs, we will not progress at all.

The appeal for funds to buy amenities for the School totalled £202/13/7. 575 envelopes being returned. We had hoped to raise £400, not a great sum. If we had an income of £450, that is about 10/0 from each family per year, or 3d. a week for every school week, we would be able to provide amenities and equipment which would be of untold value to the School and the boys. And, after all, that is what this Association exists for. It is our obligation to further the efforts of the Headmaster and Staff in their task of helping the boys, your boys and mine.

Nevertheless our achievements have been quite meritorious. Much electrical equipment has been purchased, and the Prefects' Room has been renovated and chairs for it will be provided. Much of the work done in the latter connection was voluntary and the materials were donated. A most successful family night was held and the Second Annual Ball was most enjoyable. On October 15th the Association is joining with the Old Boys' Union in organising a Fete at the School in aid of the Oval Appeal. Work on the last mentioned project is scheduled to begin soon.

A School Maintenance Committee has been formed and an Annual grant of £100 from the Education Department enables us to carry out minor repairs at the request of the Headmaster.

In conclusion, on behalf of this Association, I should like to thank Mr. Golding, Mr. Wallace and the Staff generally for their ready co-operation, and trust, that when the new office-bearers are elected at the Annual Meeting in March that they may find a staunch and numerically stronger group of parents ready to help with the Years' work of 1956.

—Nora M. Collins, Hon. Secretary

* * *

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Towards the end of the year, there is a great trek, especially of Third and Fifth Years, towards the Careers' Adviser's room at the northern end of the building. The unfortunate thing is that the end of the year is the wrong time. There are still boys who choose the wrong subjects for the courses which they propose to take when they leave school; there are still boys who choose Leaving Certificate

subjects which are not Matriculation subjects, yet they wish to attend the University the next year.

There are others, too, for whom a visit at the end of the year is far too late. Boys who are unable to make up their minds as to what they wish to do in the future need only to take a very careful stock of their Fourth and Fifth year choice of subjects. Their courses should allow them a fairly wide choice at the end of Fifth Year.

The process of choosing a career is not something which takes place in a night, nor even in a week. Those of you who were good enough to come to our lecture evening this year will remember the film we saw. Some boys, of course, have real vocations or callings in life, but for most it is a matter of balancing up attainments in school examinations, interests and preferences for types of jobs, and then finally making the choice with all the evidence before us. This, as you can see, is a long task which, if you need guidance, may take many interviews spread over your whole school career. Indeed, it ought to begin in First Year. The evidence to begin with is slight but it mounts up so that even the slightest evidence to begin with becomes important.

Just a word about vocational guidance tests. Boys come to me with the question, "What am I best suited for? What do the tests show?" It must be clear that no one has a crystal ball into which he may gaze and find the ready-made answer to careers' problems. Test results may tell a great deal but without the examination of a boy's academic record and the investigation of his individual preferences these results can be of little use. A test cannot choose. Given test results and an academic record which appear to point to the same end, and the boy still has to make his own choice. It cannot be made for him.

Finally, I wish to express a word of appreciation to those parents who have been interested enough to visit my office during the year. Some of you have lost valuable time to be there, most have come at some inconvenience. It was a pleasure to meet you and it is my hope that our interview was of value.

—W. R. ENGLAND

NEW EQUIPMENT NOTES

This year at the School has seen a marked advance in the provision of scientific equipment owing largely to the generosity of the parents. The following additional equipment has been provided:— One epidiascope; one daylight screen; one film strip projector; one Stromberg-Carlson pick-up; one amplifier, four new loud speakers (for the new rooms and the gymnasium). In addition the Hall P.A. system has been repaired, one loud speaker has been repaired, and two microphones have been repaired.

Two enthusiastic electricians, Bernard Smith and Graeme Cooper, have carried out considerable modifications in connection with the stage lighting system. They have also conducted weekly picture shows and have had the projector completely overhauled by the makers. For the first time in six years a perfectly successful trailing microphone was used at the Athletics Carnival.

Apparatus has been installed for making photographic Geste-prints and the School has purchased a new electrical duplicator which considerably eases the problem of printing examination papers. Everyone concerned is most grateful to those folk who so willingly subscribed towards the cost of installing all the above-mentioned things. We also wish to thank the electricians for the excellent work they have done.

—P. C. MOSS

ARMY CADETS



Back Row: B. Smith, R. Portus, M. Poulton, M. Somerville, B. Pratt, P. Howes. **Fourth Row:** L. Libbeson, R. Blunden, L. Wong, B. Hatter, K. Radford, G. Vaughan, R. Young, W. Comans, D. Thompson, R. Bristow. **Third Row:** R. Ovenden, N. Frappell, J. Elliott, P. Reid, S. Levy, B. Lambert, D. Webster, D. Wakeling, D. Baldock, J. Reid, D. Ryan. **Second Row:** N. Horne, M. Brown, R. Craig, A. Lansdowne, C. McRae, L/Cpl. R. Anderson, P. Stokes, M. Buckpitt, N. Crompton, B. Blake, J. Barker, B. Brailey. **Front Row:** Sgt. E. Rice, Cpl. R. Rae, Cpl. R. Brockett, Cpl. B. Hayes, S/Sgt. P. James, Cpt. S. Broome, Mr. R. A. Golding (Headmaster), Lieut. D. Anderson, W.O.2 T. Ball, Cpl. J. Saunders, Sgt. R. Milne, Cpl. P. Muller, Sgt. P. Middleton.

SCHOOL CADETS

Commencing in 1955 with 15 cadets from 1954, we now have 80 and we are hoping for an enrolment of 150 in 1956.

Parades are held each Tuesday afternoon until 4.30 p.m. and it is expected that all who join are regular in attendance so that continuity of work may be maintained.

In addition to rifles and Brens, we now have a Vickers, a 2" mortar and a 3" mortar. These are very efficiently demonstrated by W/C. Williams who instructs the cadets how to handle these weapons correctly and with perfect safety.

Congratulations go to B. Cook and R. Milne who were successful in an N.C.O.'s Course held last May.

The School pays tribute to the outstanding services rendered to the Cadet Movement throughout N.S.W. by Lt./Col. J. P. O'Sullivan. We wish him a long and happy retirement.

At the final parade trophies and certificates of merit are awarded to outstanding cadets in all phases of work carried out this year.

In conclusion I wish to thank Capt. H. Silcock, O.C. Bn. for his interest shown in our activities. We look forward to 1956 as a year of great promise as far as School Cadets are concerned.

DEBATES AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Regular lunch hour inter-class debates and open forum discussions were held during the first and second terms. Comparisons are sometimes best avoided but interest and promising talent were most apparent in 1A, 1B, 1C, 2A, 2B, 2C, 2G, 3A, 3B, 4A, 4C and 5A. This was most gratifying to teachers who coached individual speakers and the Junior and Senior School teams, since the primary aims were to raise the general level of oral expression throughout the school and to lay firm foundations, in this respect, for future years.

In the K. R. Cramp, Junior Debating Competition, Fourth Year speakers defeated Fort Street, Parramatta and Hurlstone but succumbed to North Sydney in the zone final.

In the Hume-Barbour Competition for seniors, we were not so fortunate, some of the best speakers being unavailable through illness just when they were most needed. The team was defeated by Fort Street and Parramatta but was successful against Hurlstone.

Both junior and senior speakers competed in the Royal Empire Society's annual public speaking competition. John Ryder and Robert Lockhart of Class 4A delivered excellent speeches on Sir Winston Churchill's place in history, but at the time of writing, final results have not been announced.

With nearly a hundred pupils competing in the lunch-time debates, it is difficult to particularise, but the following boys come readily to mind, as either promising performers or greatly improved ones:

Frank Combe, Graham Steele, Enn Elbing, Douglas Reid, Robert Lockhart, Barry Dyster, Roger Kinsky, John Ryder, Keith King, John Delahunty and Graham McEachran.

With so many promising juniors available the prospects for next year are quite bright.

* * *

I. S. C. F.

The I.S.C.F. group had another successful year, in that it has achieved what it set out to accomplish. It may be remembered that the Inter-Schools' Christian Fellowship was founded in Canada some twenty years ago; and during that time it has become practically world-wide. Its motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known" has been the guiding principle in this year's activities. The programme was arranged so that those who attended were able to learn more of the One they followed and were spurred on to make that fact known to others.

It has been an encouraging sight to see Room 27 practically full twice a week throughout the year. It is more pleasing to know that many boys are endeavouring to be an example of Christian living; and in spite of some opposition or ridicule have been prepared to give a reason for the faith they hold. The most impressive fact of all is, of course, the manifest change which has taken place in some boys' lives — so much so that the casual observer considers they have "turned over a new leaf."

The I.S.C.F. conducts a weekly meeting in the Methodist Church after school and it is a memorable sight, not soon to be forgotten, to see ten or a dozen boys praying for Divine help to solve their problems, which they feel are beyond their own powers of solution.

In conclusion we extend our thanks to Mr. Golding for continued permission to use the room; to Mr. Wallace for the use of the P.A. system when required, and to the various members of the staff who have shown an interest in our welfare and who have helped so much in the smooth running of the I.S.C.F. during the year.

— 1955 Leader, D. Neville, 5E.



Back Row: R. K. Moore, N. D. Kelly, W. F. Morey, L.A.C. R. I. Proctor, S. D. Freeman, K. D. Phelan, K. J. Braddick. Third Row: V. J. Parkins, L.A.C. D. H. Lloyd, A. A. Crabtree, K. Pearce, L.A.C. K. J. Phelan, D. J. Cull, R. H. Elvy, L.A.C. I. Ezzy. Second Row: R. E. Squire, R. E. W. Murdock, S. C. King, L.A.C. R. Shoebridge, L.A.C. P. Tyas, F. C. Ralph, L.A.C. C. Hartshorn, L.A.C. J. Kelly, R. W. Gorrell, Front Row: Cpl. A. Carlton, Cpl. P. L. Jones, C.P.O. W. Collins, F/Ltd. W. L. Havard, R. A. Golding (Headmaster), F/O. C. J. Neall, C.P.O. F. Combe, Cpl. R. L. Smith, Cpl. B. Cummings.

AIR TRAINING CORPS

Our Flight, No. 11, within the New South Wales Squadron, R.A.A.F., A.T.C., has maintained its strength on an establishment of fifty cadets. Previously we had an establishment of sixty, but this was reduced to allow other flights to be formed in N.S.W. without exceeding the total number of total cadets for the State. It is not unlikely that our establishment will be raised again to sixty, in which case there will be additional vacancies for boys who wish to enrol in our Flight. This opportunity should not be missed by Second, Third and Fourth Year boys who are air-minded; nor by those who wish to do their National Service Training later in the R.A.A.F.

Our activities have been well maintained not only with regard to training on our own parades but also on frequent camps held during vacations at R.A.A.F. stations throughout the State. Our youngest cadets generally take a week's basic course in camp and many later pass through Junior, Senior and Cadet Pilot Officer Courses with outstanding success.

Flight Lieutenant W. J. Barter after serving the Flight so faithfully has been worthily replaced by Flying Officer C. J. Neall as Chief Instructor. With a very capable group of Cadet N.C.O.'s already on our strength, and all contending for promotion, the prospects of No. 11 Flight are very bright indeed.

F/Lt. W. L. HARVARD, O.C., Flight 11



A Career in Australia's Oldest Public Company

Australia's first public company, the Bank of New South Wales, was established in 1817, 138 years ago. Today, it is the largest trading bank operating in this country.

If you are ambitious, alert, well-spoken, and—preferably—reasonably good at some form of sport, you will find the widest scope for your talents in the Bank of New South Wales. Important, interesting, and varied careers are offered to boys with these qualifications who have completed at least three years' secondary education, and who have a good school record.

What the "Wales" offers you

- Security.
- Higher salaries than those payable in most commercial enterprises.
- Opportunity for advancement. The Bank regards every new junior as a potential executive.
- An interesting and varied career in a trained profession.
- The opportunity to play an important part in the economic life and welfare of the country.
- Congenial working conditions and friendly staff relationships.
- Liberal bonuses to officers completing advanced courses of study.
- Three weeks' annual recreation leave and liberal sick leave.
- A generous non-contributory medical benefits scheme.
- An excellent pension scheme.

For further particulars, consult the Manager of your local Branch of the Bank or write direct to the Staff Inspector, Bank of New South Wales, Box 2722, G.P.O., Sydney. There is no entrance examination.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

FIRST AND LARGEST TRADING BANK OPERATING IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

*Over 900 branches and agencies in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji,
Papua and New Guinea and two branches in London.*

(INCORPORATED IN NEW SOUTH WALES WITH LIMITED LIABILITY)

LITERARY SECTION

A Wednesday Afternoon's Football

This afternoon we are going to Lidcombe Oval to watch Homebush, First, Second and Third Grade play football.

We leave the train at Lidcombe Station from which we have half a mile to walk. We have not traversed half of this distance, when we descry a vehicle approaching. At first we think it is a cattle truck because of the heads protruding from it. When it comes closer, however, we realise that it is a taxi carrying some of the "star" first graders. The following heads are to be seen: A very large one with curly hair, a very small one with hair receding at the temples, (indeed baldness is rapidly overtaking it), a most revolting one with hair completely out of control, and a very tough looking one with a large nose. There is one more head, but more noticeable are the enormous shoulders on which it is perched. These are off to cheer the early matches before they, themselves, play in the "Big" game.

We reach the ground to find the Third Grade game in progress. We take our seats in the stand and begin to cheer and offer helpful suggestions to the referee. This match ends and then we see the Seconds, very neat and tidy entering the arena. But our attention is diverted for a moment, for now the celebrities are arriving. The first arrival is a very well-dressed man in a new suit (his brother's, so he said), with a paper under his arm. He enters the stand and takes a seat near us. This man is none other than the First Grade coach himself. The next person to arrive is Mr. Golding, the Headmaster. He also takes a seat in the stand. After his entry we notice that the First Graders, who have been terrorising all, both with their behaviour and language, are much quieter.

The next two to arrive we have not seen before, but they are well known to footballers. They are of the upper crust (4% iron) because they come in cars. One is referred to by all as "Joe," and the other, who is called "Doc," we later learn is the referee.

Our attention is once more focussed on the football, and there we see a very spectacular piece of play by one of our boys. We cheer, and the First's coach says in a challenging voice, "Put another stone on that boy and he will be in First Grade."

But now the Second Grade game is over and the "big" match is ready to start. We see the players line up, their hair nicely done and detachable shoulders fitting snugly into place. They look tough and virile. The latter does not last long. At half-time they are very tired and their hair, once so tidy, is remarkably dishevelled. Moreover, they are covered in dust and thoroughly disheartened because they are losing. But after a "pep" talk by big "Joe" and the coach things are different. They are soon only a few points behind, and with only a few minutes left the wonder is if they can snatch a victory. The ball is passed along the back line until it comes to the outside-centre. This lad not only has a crew cut, but he is also very fast. He makes a dash for the line. We cheer when he outpaces

the opposition to score in the corner. But we have not won yet. We must convert the try to win. The goalkicker we recognise as the lad with the white, curly hair, whose head was protruding from the taxi. Slowly and resolutely he places the ball, steps back, wipes his boot on his sock and comes in for the kick. The flags are up! Hurrah! Homebush has won.

After clapping the opposition off the field, a great bunch of chaps leave the field, dirty, tired, sore but happy. They have done a great job for their school.

— "Rucker," 4A.



"Incomplete"

Man often pictures nature,
With all her enticing charms,
For I often sit and dream awhile,
Of being in her arms.

I'm sometimes on a mountain top,
The world all at my feet,
Beholding far horizons,
Yet the picture's incomplete.

I'm sometimes in her bushlands
By a sparkling crystal stream,
'Neath fresh, green scented
branches:
Yet I pray, "God finish my
dream."

I'm sometimes on a sandy beach,
'Neath a dazzling summer sun
With the sea-breeze in my nos-
trils:
Yet I'm incomplete by one.

Oh, how I long for more than
nature,
With her beauty all supreme,
For my missing soul's her daugh-
ter —
How I wish she'd charm my
dream.

— Kyle Heimann, 5B.

"School v Old Boys"

A scrum packs down on the half-
way line,
And the forwards grunt and
strain.
The ball comes out on the Old
Boys' side,
And their backs attack again.

Their centre is tackled on the
School twenty-five,
And the forwards fight for the
ball.
The School pack plays with
plenty of drive
And the Old Boys' line they as-
sail.

Play see-saws along the length of
the field,
And the spectators rally their
team:
The ground becomes a battle-
field
As the School fight the Old Re-
gime.

The final whistle now draws near
With the Old Boys just in front.
The pace of the game is really
severe
As the School attacks with a
punt.

Now the final whistle is blown,
And the Old Boys win the game.
"Bluke!" cry the School, as the
ref. they disown,
For their loss who else can they
blame?

— David Stewart, 4A.

"Sonnet To Dawn"

*The roses lift their heads to see
The butterfly wake, as off it flies;
The daffodils come out with glee;
There are streaks in the eastern skies.*

*The poppy nods before our eyes,
The dahlia turns its lazy head,
The pansy revives from where it lies,
All flowers rise from the garden bed.*

*The outer leaves their folds do shed,
To see their guardian come;
Then, they their beauty do outspread,
And lift their heads towards the sun.*

*For this is dawn—the streaks are lines,
And now the sun in all its glory shines.*

— Trevor Baker, 4A.



"The Seekers"

(With apologies to all concerned.)

It was a typical midwinter day. Heavy drops of rain fell incessantly, and everything seemed to be muffled in a grey blanket of gloom. Slowly a small, sinister group marched doggedly between bare, brick walls, their clothes making them inconspicuous in the gloom. Yet their manner betrayed them. They were obviously on an important mission.

They had made their way through a maze of high, bare walls and endless flights of moist, stone steps. But now they seemed to be nearing their destination.

Suddenly the grey group halted, and one of them, apparently the leader, detached himself from the rest. He squared his shoulders, took a deep breath, and, as a bell rang somewhere in the distance, he knocked three times on a massive wooden door. It was opened at once. He peered inside, but the coast was clear. He entered and motioned to the others to follow him.

Once inside, the members of the silent group sat down around a table on which were several books. They seemed at ease now, and began to talk, though in very subdued tones. Having selected a book entitled "Report on British Aerodynamics," they crowded around it, hiding it and occasionally glancing at the door.

Just as they seemed to find what they wanted, a man in a green coat came through the door. The members of the group looked stunned. Now, surely, they would be discovered.

The man, obviously the representative of a higher authority, smiled at the crowd of young people present. Then, however, he noticed the group at the table. Instantly, his kindly expression changed. His eyes narrowed and his mouth became a thin, hard line. Before the members of the group could hide or flee, he was upon them. They were trapped. Angrily, he snapped, "How many more times must I tell you Fourth Year boys to stay out of the Library on First Year's day? See me at three-fifteen, all of you."

— Nicholas Berg, 4A.

"The Underwater World"

Recently, I took up spear-fishing, equipping myself with rubber flippers, diving mask, snorkel tube and spear gun. After swimming for a few days to accustom myself to the new equipment, I soon lost my fear of weird shapes of rocks, reefs and seaweed, and here is an account of one of my fishing trips. On a dive such as this, you, too can see what I saw, because nothing unusual happened.

First of all, you put on your flippers, cursing the sand which always seems to get in them, and adjust your mask and snorkel. You load your gun, check it, and let yourself slide into the water. If you have a companion, and this is wise, you signal to him and you both start to swim along the surface, your head down as you peer through your mask. You are swimming over sand and ahead of you the water appears to be a milky haze. Beside you, your companion moves silently, his flippers moving gracefully up and down. Presently you see little puffs of sand rising from the bottom. They appear to be blown upwards towards you. You know what it is—a stingray—so you follow him cautiously and watch the sinewy, ugly brute slide effortlessly over the sand. His tail, armed with the sting, sways ominously from side to side.

Glancing away to the right, you see a huge dark shape. It is the reef. As you approach it, you can see millions of small fish darting through the weed. You breathe deeply, dive to the bottom, and swim slowly through the weed, feeling its tough leaves scraping your body as you pass. You come to an edge and peer inquisitively beneath it. Is that a fish? No, just another piece of weed. Following the edge of the reef, you come suddenly on a bluish glow in the water, coming from a channel in the rock. Your heart pounds with excitement and you surface for a deep breath. Only a blue groper can make a glow like that. You dive deep and approaching the channel cautiously, you see the fish. You are a little disappointed, because it is not a big one, but big enough anyway—about five pounds—and a weird blue light seems to come from its scales. You approach so cautiously, then, FIRE! Got him! Right through the gills. He hasn't a hope. You haul in the line and make quickly for the shore in case there are sharks about.

Going back you see the red-purple drummer dart away, and over to the left is the stingray, but not taking any notice. You see an octopus and a lobster engaged in deadly combat, but you forget about these things as, standing up in the water, you hold up your fish, triumphantly, for everyone to see.

— Andrew White, 3C



"The Sunset"

*In the west the sun is setting,
Crimson, gold and silhouetting
The bright horizon, heralding
the coming, glorious night.
All is still and deathly quiet.
Save for the noises of the night.
At length the day's been put to flight.
Guardians of the sleeping nations
Are the shimmering constellations,
Giving a yellow glowing light.
Thus is night.*

—Philip Kennedy, 2A

"The Jetty"

Like a tired snake it rested its long length on the still blue waters of the bay. Its logs once served their purpose, but now they were old and rotten. The bolts had rusted and bent and the sea showed through many gaps in the woodwork. One day some of the villagers would demolish it, but as yet no one had the heart.

The first settlers had built it, unaided, over three generations ago. Everyone had helped in the cutting of the timbers from the nearby wood and in transporting them down to the beach. They had but primitive tools and worked hard and long. When the jetty was finished, it was crude but strong and all were immensely proud of it.

It had weathered many storms and even stood firm after the fifteen day gale of 1905. During this storm, which followed the long drought, the jetty had seen the still waters of the bay whipped into dark, threatening waves. The waves had hit with tremendous force, sending clouds of spray cascading into the air. It would perish soon, but no one had the heart to demolish it.

The great storm passed and at daybreak the sun rose over a tranquil harbour. The long jetty pointed its head proudly out to sea.

The jetty had also shared in the joys and happiness of the village. There had been days when the sun shone from a dazzling, blue sky and barefoot children came down to fish. Boats headed out to sea and all awaited with keen expectation their return with the big haul. Every year it had been gaily decorated to celebrate Queen's Birthday. Now they decorated the new Town Hall instead.

It would perish soon, but no one had the heart to demolish it.

—R. Kinsky, 4B



"A Study in Clouds"

Clouds are the most fascinating things—beautiful on calm days, but angry as the pounding surf when the strong wind sends them skeltering across the sky.

One of the most beautiful things one can witness is a sunrise in summer, when but a few clouds put the final touch to a master picture. The early streaks of sunlight, in the grey dawn, show the innermost depths and secrets of each cloud as the colours burst forth in ambers, reds and golds.

Throughout the day, clouds are never still—running, dancing, floating, sailing through the azure sky. Then at night, when the first coolness of evening begins to spread o'er the countryside, the last farewell of the dying day is seen in the glories of the sunset. The clouds, serene still, lend the bloom of beauty to a series of colours beyond classification. They are illuminated with long slender shafts of light as the sun dips below the horizon, and their colours blend and deepen until they merge into the sombre grey, and then the black of night. Then the moon rises quiet and calm over a sleeping city and the clouds reflect a glorious spectacle of silver grey.

On cold rainy days, clouds are different. The sun is blotted out by a vast, unbroken expanse of ominous black stretching from horizon to horizon. There is no colour but one — drab grey, hanging featureless over all. The day passes dull and drear, the sunset passes unnoticed and night falls early.

Truly clouds and their colours can be in keeping with the moods of man.

—Stephen Leeder, 2C

"Monarchs of the Bay"

High in the faultlessly clear sky, the seemingly tireless sea-eagle wheeled in unerring circles, his ever-active eyes scanning the blue expanse of the waters of Suo Marte Bay.

Now, the mighty creature clapped his wings to his sides and plummeted like a thunderbolt towards the surface, several hundred feet below. Hovering on humming pinions, he peered into the shadowy depths of the waters where he knew pike and trout, well worth his hunting lurked in their hundreds.

After a few seconds he saw what he wanted. An enormous trout had come to the surface to snap at a fly, and had not seen the winged death dropping towards it. Even so the eagle only caught it by the tail, though the grip was sufficient to hold it fast. The victim, however proved too much for even his mighty wings and it was all he could do to keep himself from being pulled into the water in the frantic struggle that ensued. Flapping his mighty wings with all his strength was to no avail and he was being towed slowly shorewards, even though he did manage to keep himself clear of the water. His end might have come but for his watchful mate who swooped to the rescue. Their combined efforts were too much for the tiring trout, and they soared aloft, bearing their prey to the precipitous crags around the bay, there to begin their feast. Proved, indeed, were they monarchs of the bay.

—Alan Samin, 1A



Bookshops

Bookshops come in various sizes—large, small, old, new dignified, gaudy—but whatever type it may be it holds an instant attraction for me. Once I am alone in a bookshop nothing can bring me back to the trials and tribulation of the coldly efficient, objective world outside.

Once one has taken the initial plunge and entered the bookshop, there is no turning back. Timidly at first, one reaches either for a book with an interesting title or for one which has a dust jacket that caught the eye. As one becomes more engrossed the nervousness disappears and one eagerly reads through the synopsis on the inside of the cover. Alone in the stimulating world of adventure, excitement, or perhaps sorrow, there are but few interruptions to disturb the imaginary scenes flashing before the mind's eyes.

When once one has read through the synopsis, there is a feeling of incompleteness, of leaving off something that promises untold wealth of adventure. It is then that the urge to borrow, or perhaps to purchase, becomes almost irresistible.

As one moves from one book to another, time seems to stand still. The only reminder of the passage of time is the moving band of sunshine pouring in through the little window, high up, and lighting the books on which it happens to fall. The deepening shadows on the wall opposite, too, may also bring back the unhappy realisation of everyday events and what they imply.

Some people are not interested in bookshops, but, for me, I am never happier than when I am alone, untroubled, surrounded by silent volumes all waiting to unfold their riches to my questing eyes.

—"Book Lover", 2A

“An Attempt for Edward Thomas”

Mothers rushing, calling children,
 Bring the toys, the bikes, the prams,
 Dogs barking, windows slamming,
 Trees whipping, and everything dark—
 Steathily darkening, quickly black,
 Ominous silence, parched earth gasping,
 Then rumbling, rolling, reverberating,
 It descends, wave on wave,
 Sweeping along the street, grey, unfriendly,
 Shroud upon shroud, drawn along,
 Half lying down. RAIN.
 If you dare, watch a gutter —
 The water black, its contents foul.
 Paper and rubbish and peel and filth
 Pace along and jostle and joust.
 Nature cleans man's world, sweeps away
 His dirt, not Her's, into canals
 Most graciously provided.
 But when it calms, its fury gone,
 Spread rain can be magnetic.
 Watch it bombard until it fills
 To the brim the million mouths
 Of Mother Earth, intoning the Magnificat.
 Smell her smell, lingering, diffusing,
 Never made by man — pure, pristine,
 Transmuting that of cats and cattle—
 Nectar wafting high.
 Then out come the children,
 The bikes, the prams,
 Out come the dogs,
 Up go the windows
 And the water drip, drip, drip, from the leaves of the trees.

— Frank Combe, 5A.



The End

Just three minutes left—three painful minutes, agonising minutes. Not a sound is to be heard in that stifling room. Two minutes, now. All eyes are turned towards the clock, as the seconds tick by with purposeful slowness. Somebody shuffles, restlessly, in his hard wooden seat. A sigh escaped from another. Thirty seconds remain now—twenty-five, twenty-one, twenty. Those seconds seem like an eternity to the occupants of the room. Only twelve second are left now. Will the time never pass? A slight murmur breaks the silence! The hands of the electric clock, the second hand moving with grim, purposeful slowness, reveal that five seconds remain. Zero hour is rapidly approaching. Then—a movement. A raised hand reaches towards a button—THE button, and a shattering Brrrr rends the air. With a whoop of delight the boys leap to their feet. Seats are banged up, and boys pour into the yard. School is over for the year.

—L. White, 1F

"New Zealand"

*Just east across the Tasman Sea,
There lies a land that you should see.
It's gone down in history's fame,
And New Zealand is its name.
Majestic mountains standing proudly.
High volcanoes roaring loudly.
Kauri trees in awesome splendour,
Spread their leaves in autumn grandeur.
There's the Waitomo glow-worm grotto,
It has "wonder" as its motto.
Skiers fitting down the slope,
Go up again by cable rope.
In animal sport the land abounds,
With rivers, lakes and many sounds.
North, south, east or west,
For pleasure in leisure, N.Z.'s best.*

—Alan R. Jones, 3E



"Leeton"

One a perfect western day I lingered on a knoll named after Sir Samuel McCaughey, and took in the picturesque panorama of the Leeton Irrigation Area. It is certain that the peace of this scene will remain with me always.

Yet fifty years ago the land of the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area was part of the comparatively arid country of the western plains. The secret of such a magical transformation is water. In 1886, George Chaffey, an American irrigation engineer, visited Australia at the invitation of Alfred Deakin, and investigated the possibilities of irrigation in New South Wales. He was but one of many men whose initiative, coupled with perseverance in planning and construction, culminated in the first supply of water in 1912.

From where I stood, I could see the winding course of the main canal, which, starting from Berembed Weir, contributes its valuable share to land settlement and improved land utilisation by carrying water ninety six miles to Griffith. This vital stream of water is the hub of the radiating minor channels which serve more than 2000 farms.

It was found, very early, that peaches in particular thrived in this locality, if they could be provided with sufficient water. I noticed how the orderly rows of trees in the peach orchards contrasted with the dustiness of the roads which lay around them. Now that it was spring, I could see men spraying the trees, and could visualise in the first three months of the coming year, trees laden with luscious fruit, most of it destined to find its way into the canneries.

In his attempts to improve this land, man has used the gifts of trees and gardens to grace his efforts. Further evidence of his diligence is to be seen in the town of Leeton itself. Here the Hospital, the Technical College and the Olympic swimming pool are evidence of what initiative and civic pride will do.

In addition, Leeton has a most striking monument to the debt it owes to its life-blood—"Water". On a small hill outside the town are the sixty-five feet high Twin Towers, elevated reservoirs for the town's domestic supply. Surely, they are Leeton's symbols of prosperity.

—Michael Wood, 4A

Nuts in Berlin

It was a cold, dark night and I was wandering aimlessly along a deserted street in a bomb-damaged part of Berlin. Being rather tired, I sat on the foundation stones of a destroyed building and began to whistle quietly to myself. When I heard someone approaching, for some reason I stopped whistling and hastily concealed myself. A man came into view and stopped in front of a house across the street. He was wearing a heavy grey overcoat and had his hat pulled down over his eyes.

From his capacious pockets the man took a piece of metal, and a large hessian bag. He looked around to make sure that no one was near, and then he opened a door and, stepping over the rather high step, he entered the building. The door was quickly but quietly closed from the inside. Ha, though I. There's dirty work afoot.

After waiting about twenty minutes and keeping a close watch on the mysterious door, I eventually gave way to the natural promptings of my curiosity, and darting across the road, I hid behind a pile of rubble, not ten feet from the door itself. After another ten minutes wait, I was about to give up when I heard from inside the building what I took to be a shot. As I was feeling courageous, I was about to see if I could enter the building, when who should emerge from the door but my suspicious looking friend who had so recently entered it.

Grunting and struggling, he dragged into view a large bag whose contents suggested all sorts of dark and sinister things to my terrified imagination. Motionless and scarcely able to breathe I watched him shoulder the heavy burden and begin to struggle up the street. I followed as silently as I could, sure in the knowledge that his exertions would prevent him from hearing me following so close behind him.

Suddenly he stopped dead, dropped the bag with a dull thud, turned and with three or four quick steps, stood right in front of me. He took out the piece of metal I had seen earlier and, as I stood irresolute, not knowing whether to flee pell-mell down the street, or



HOMEBUSH SPORTS STORE

For All Sports Goods

Tennis, Football, Cricket Equipment.

Fishing Supplies at City Prices.

FOR ALL TENNIS REPAIRS.

All Work is Guaranteed from

LES PIGGINS

BUILDS CHAMPIONS

See the Full Range at

7 ROCHESTER ST., HOMEBUSH

Hairdresser and Tobacconist

stand where I was, he said, in the mildest voice, "What a bargain! Only five dollars for this great sack of walnuts and only ten dollars for this remarkable nut cracker. It will shell walnuts twenty at a time."

After the German had demonstrated the nut-cracker and I had paid him fifty dollars for it and the bag of nuts, we were startled to hear the pound of running footsteps. My companion took one alarmed glance at me and then one in the direction of the approaching policeman and darted with amazing alacrity for one of such large bulk into a narrow laneway nearby. With the sack of nuts at my feet and the opener in my hand I was left to face the police alone.

The law officer panted up to me and exclaimed in most suspicious tones, "What was that shot?" The trouble was to start again.

—T. Meiusi, 2A



"The Proposal"

*It was hard for young Edward to ask her,
Not at all his idea of fun,
For she was the master's daughter,
And he, the chauffeur's son.
It was not as if he were nervous,
A little embarrassed, we'll say,
No justification for mortification,
On such a red letter day.*

*Behind the garage it happened,
Not the usual place to propose,
But the absence of all human beings,
Was the reason this haven he chose.
And advice from the cook and the pantry maid,
Whose presence even now he felt,
Reminded him not to be bashful
Or self-conscious, as he knelt.*

*It turned out much, much different,
From what Edward had foreseen,
For in his way were a bucket,
A fork and a very old wire screen.
He had to strike quite firmly,
On this screen of wire,
For the need to be near her,
Was to his mind most dire.*

*He choked, he coughed, he gasped,
Then at last she could be seen.
His voice broke forth in accents rasped,
And rent through the air unclean.
But to put the question to her,
He absolutely must,
And when at last the answer came,
It came in a cloud of dust.*

*"O, Yes!" the damsel cried to him.
"I shall, of course, I will!"
And with that, the happy pair collapsed,
Across the window sill.*

—R. Henderson, 2A

Arctic Tragedy

(Awarded the John Tierney Literary Prize, Junior Section)

The labouring form of a fur-clad man could just be discerned through the swirling, flurrying snowflakes and powdered ice. The furious, irresistible gale shrieked angrily across the snow wastes, barren and bleak.

The slow, measured steps of the vague figure suggested brutal strength and dogged determination. His frozen face was screwed up in a continuous wince in a vain endeavour to lessen the pain from the flying grains of ice that stung like red hot needles.

Behind him plodded a reluctant pack of dogs, panting and gaunt, their flank muscles rippling under the tremendous exertion. Last of all came a heavily laden, lurching sledge, crushing the snow into fine, quickly vanishing powder.

Kurt Silkirk guided his almost exhausted team of loyal animals to the shelter of a convenient outcrop of windswept ice. He crawled hastily into his bag and gratefully sank into the deep sleep of fatigue. The dogs, curled up muzzle to tail, huddled down into the snow.

The short, sharp barks and snarling of disturbed dogs awakened the trapper from his deep slumber. He sat up quickly, surprised, but although he grasped what was happening, he was powerless to act. A hungry, roving pack of timber wolves were mercilessly attacking his little band of gallant huskies. Taken unawares the tame dogs were fighting a losing battle. The roaring of the storm was drowned by the yelping screams and snarls of canine battle and the snow was already spattered with blood and tufts of yellow fur.

Bellowing with rage and fear, and blind to the danger, Kurt rushed wildly into the middle of the fray. Miraculously he managed to scare the wild dogs to a safe distance, and then turned, almost sobbing with pity, to see the wreck of his dog team. Some were twitching with agony, while others were breathing their last. Still the storm howled on, but at least the wolves were beaten off.

It was some time before Kurt could summon the strength to harness the remaining dogs, but at last the task accomplished, he gritted his teeth and leaned against the wind. This should be the last stage. Either he would reach the Post or perish.

After hours of struggle, hours that seemed like days, he saw, away on the blurred, moving horizon, a smudge of black that could be only one thing. The Post and safety. Urged on by that fleeting glimpse, he clenched his numbed fists and battled valiantly towards it. With growing exultation he realised that only a small frozen lake lay between him and salvation. Thoughts of comfort and safety dulled his otherwise cautious brain and he started off, almost at a rush.

Suddenly, the smooth, deceptive ice gave an ominous crack. Before the trapper could grasp what was happening, man, dogs and sledge plunged into the icy water. Desperately, his brain in a whirl, he clutched wildly at the jagged edges of the ice. It broke away in his futilely searching, grasping, numbed fingers.

Five minutes saw an upturned sledge floating on the cold water, which was but faintly disturbed by mysterious bubbles breaking on its surface.

—John Stokes, 1F

The Guilty Client

(With apologies to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle)

"Elementary, my dear Watson," remarked Holmes, having just explained to me how he had solved his latest case. The door-bell rang and Bill, Holmes general factotum, announced Sir James Bell.

After the customary formalities, Sir James commenced, "No doubt, Mr. Holmes, you have heard of the unfortunate death, recently, of my brother, Sir Harry Bell, the well-known philatelist. You will remember that there was very little in the way of evidence to indicate how my brother died, and thus, when Coroner's proceedings are held in the near future, the police will press for a finding of suicide. So, I am asking you to look into the circumstances of Harry's demise in the hope that you can prove that it was accidental. You see, apart from the fact that Harry was not the type to commit suicide, the reputation of our family name is at stake. I have two other brothers, with families, and they would be adversely affected."

All the while he had been saying this, Sir James had kept his eyes on the floor, but as he finished speaking, I noticed that he shot a keen, penetrative glance in Holmes' direction. I also noticed that the gesture had not escaped Holmes' superkeen powers of observation.

"I understand," said Holmes, "but before taking the case, I should like you to tell me, exactly, how you think Sir Harry met his end."

The Baronet replied, thoughtfully, "My brother left the house to go hunting in the estate about 10 o'clock in the morning. I was staying with him at the time and I did hear several shots at various times during the morning, but naturally enough, I took little notice. Even when he did not return for lunch I took no notice, as he was often in the habit of staying out well into the afternoon, if the shooting was good. When it came three o'clock, however, we became anxious and a search was organised. I found him not 200 yards from the house with a bullet through his head. I called the police who immediately suggested suicide. He was found lying at the bottom of an embankment with his rifle clutched tightly in his hand."

"You said 'I' and 'we'," said Holmes.

"Yes. There are two servants—a butler and a maid, but they were not with me when I found poor Harry."

"I find your case very interesting, Sir James and if it is convenient for you, I shall visit the scene of the accident, to-morrow," said Holmes. "That's fine, Mr. Holmes. Thank you very much for your co-operation. I shall expect you to-morrow, then, about ten in the morning? Good day."

No sooner had the door closed than Holmes remarked, "Yes, Watson. I see possibilities developing in this situation. Sir Harry shot himself, or was shot by someone else. If he had intended committing suicide, surely, he would not have bothered to do some hunting, first. This fact and the rather peculiar behaviour of our recently departed visitor cause me to suspect foul play. Remember to bring your pistol, to-morrow, Watson, as I expect there may be some interesting facts emerge from all this."

On our arrival at the Bell estate, "Oakwood", next morning, Sir James took us immediately to the scene of Sir Harry's death. He pointed out where his brother's hunting bag had been found under a tree. Fifty feet further on, we nearly fell down the embankment at the foot of which the dead man's body had been found. Footmarks showed that Sir Harry had tumbled headlong down the embankment and Sir James pointed out that the unfortunate man's neck had been broken—probably as a result of his landing on his head when he fell and that he had been shot through the head, as well. Holmes spent some moments in thought before he asked, "Sir James, could you show me exactly how the body was lying when you found it?"

Sir James did so and we returned to the house. Then Holmes staggered me by saying, in his usual precise, clipped accents, "Sir James—I am placing you under arrest for the murder of your brother. Watson will you call the police?"

Our client, at first, was too thunder struck to move, but then he made a headlong dash for the door. Holmes, displaying remarkable speed and agility pulled him down with a perfectly executed flying tackle, just as he reached the door of the large room in which we had been standing. Sir James struggled violently in Holmes' grasp until I felled him with a blow from my pistol butt. Having tied the unconscious man up, I turned to Holmes and asked how he had arrived at his startling discovery. I must admit that I was not only profoundly surprised and shocked, but entertained the fear that the great Holmes had at last overstepped even his remarkable powers. Accusing a baronet of murder, and then assaulting him, could be a very serious matter.

The imperturbable Holmes, however, now once again his suave, impeccable self, seated himself in a comfortable arm-chair, and filling his briar with calm deliberation, set about to put all my fears at rest. "Some people," he explained, "would say that Sir Harry's neck was broken as he landed at the bottom of the embankment and thus he died accidentally. I disagree. A fit man like Sir Harry would scarcely break his neck in a fall like that, and an experienced hunter would never carry his rifle cocked if he found himself on the edge of such an embankment. Thus, Sir Harry had either been shot, or shot himself before falling. Judging by the footmarks at the top of the embankment I could not see how he could have shot himself accidentally before he fell. Sir Harry then must have been shot by someone else, and because the servants were in the house all morning, and can vouch for each other's presence there, and evidence shows that the presence of any hostile intruder was most unlikely at the time I suspected Sir James. Therefore I gambled, Watson, because positive proof was lacking. Even now I am unable to say whether Sir Harry was deliberately murdered by his brother or whether he was the victim of an unfortunate accident for which Sir James was responsible. The police will probably be able to decide that when they examine Sir James' private papers. I know that Sir James is in financial difficulties, and that all Sir Harry's property, as he is a single man, would probably go to him on his brother's death.

My deduction was not fool-proof, but I was suspicious and Sir James' action in trying to escape, confirmed my suspicions. I can only guess at the motive, but I think we have uncovered a brutal, callous murderer. Come. I think I hear the police arriving."

—John Sutton, 4A

"Storm over the North Sea, 1943"

(Awarded the John Tierney Literary Prize, Senior Section)

*The whining wind,
And the roar of breaking wave on rock,
And the straining, chugging engine,
Merge in the souging swell of a pagan symphony.
The lighthouse lamp shines, palely, eerily,
Through the rain, and the spume and the sound.
And the grimy, little steamer
Wallows, towers, drops,
In this frenzied, half-world,
In this maelstrom of sound.
The wild waves, curving upward to the shrouded sky,
Dash on jagged rocks and sheer, black cliff;
The ever-moving water beats against the hull,
And clutches at the bomb hole in the stern.
The sailors see the soaring spray and drizzling rain,
The foaming, wicked cliff base,
The mighty onshore swell.
Above the cruelly mocking lighthouse,
Flickers dully on the dark and scudding clouds,
And the wind shrieks,
And distant thunder rolls;
The Valkyrs ride the whirlwind.*

—B. Dyster, 4A

Remember . . .

SHELLEY'S FAMOUS DRINKS

For Quality!

SOLD EVERYWHERE

ORANGE DELITE — LEMON DELITE — GRAPEFRUIT
DELITE — LEMONADE — KOLA — LIME & SODA
STRAWBERRY, ETC.

DELIGHTFUL AND REFRESHING

Factory: MURRAY ST., MARRICKVILLE

Phone: LA 5461 (4 lines)

The Lighthouse

I am sitting in a cold, grey room in the lighthouse. Outside, the wind is whistling eerily, and I can hear the thud of the treacherous waves against the jagged rocks. Occasionally, a gull mews plaintively as it struggles against the storm. The old clock on the mantelpiece is ticking with monotonous rhythm.

I try to interest myself in a magazine, but my thoughts are ever wandering to the strange circumstances which brought me to the lighthouse: the unexplained shipwreck, the discovery of the lighthouse-keeper dead on the rocks, his face a mask of horror, the tale I had heard of the lighthouse being haunted, and the story of the old man in the village who swore that he had seen the light go out in the middle of the night.

I endeavour to shake these thoughts from my mind, but to no avail. A cold hand seems to clutch my heart. Barely audible above the sound of the storm I can hear a soft, wailing noise, like someone crying in pain. I stand still. I listen intently. The noise comes to me again. I rush madly to the top room and grasp the manual handle. The powerful lamp illuminates the dark water, the foam crested wave, but nothing else.

I swing the light in a wide arc, but there is still nothing. But wait! What is that? There by that reef, about fifty yards from the base of the lighthouse? No, nothing. It is only the water crashing back from that last comber. I laugh at my fears, but there is that wailing again. Suddenly the light goes out.

Extract from "The Sydney Morning Herald" dated, 11th September, 1889:

Another shipwreck occurred off Bunbury Heads last night. This is the second at this place within the last month. The unfortunate ship was "Evening Star" bound for London with 123 passengers aboard. The only survivors to date are three of the crew and five of the passengers. They were picked up this morning by a patrol launch. In heavy seas the launch was dashed against the rocks but the police managed to struggle ashore with the survivors. All were taken to Bunbury hospital suffering from exhaustion and exposure. A statement will be taken from them as soon as they are sufficiently recovered.

The authorities are considerably concerned and an investigation is to be held. As soon as the weather clears a boat will be sent out to interview the new 'keeper.

—R. Kinsky, 4B.

G. R. McKELVEY

QUALITY BUTCHER

ROCHESTER STREET, HOMEBUSH . . . Also at
61 PARRAMATTA ROAD, HOMEBUSH
RING UM 7603 or UM 7325

For QUALITY and QUICK DELIVERY !

T. and G. MUTUAL LIFE SOCIETY

*one of the strongest and most progressive Life Offices in the
British Empire*

will, in December of this year, have vacancies on its Administrative and Clerical Staff for Ambitious Youths of Intermediate or Leaving Certificate standard.

- PERMANENT POSITIONS
(Continuity of employment assured.)
- EXCELLENT PROSPECTS OF ADVANCEMENT
(Promotion made from the Society's own staff.)
- CONTINUATION OF STUDY
(Every encouragement given to selected courses.)
- BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS
(In fine Building, close to all transport.)
- ATTRACTIVE SALARIES WITH ANNUAL INCREASES

*Intending applicants should contact Mr. W. BARNES,
the Chief Clerk, for an interview . . . Phone: BM 6741.*



PARK AND ELIZABETH STREETS, SYDNEY



What's
your
hobby?

WHETHER IT'S

Golf or Gardening,
Photography or
Philately,
Sailing or Swimming.

We have a Book to help you and quicken your
interest.

FOR ALL THE BOOKS YOU NEED
FOR YOUR STUDIES or LEISURE,

CONSULT —

GRAHAME BOOK COMPANY

PTY. LTD.

39 — 49 MARTIN PLACE, SYDNEY

BW 2261.

"My Hobby"

*There's nothing quite so nice to me,
When work is done, and I am free,
To gather all my tools and plane,
And chisel, and saw, to this refrain:
A hobby is good, a joy to life,
It makes one forget worry and strife.
A hobby is good, is good for the soul,
A thing of joy when one grows old.
I hammer away, so straight and sure,
And then I chisel and saw some more,
Until I behold with shining eyes,
The thing I've always idolised.*

(Refrain).

*I take this thing, made with my hands,
And to it add some rubber bands;
I splash on paint in colours bright,
But, will it fly, my little kite?*

(Refrain).

*I dash outside with my own 'plane,
My brother's nose against the pane,
I wind it up, and let it go—
And there it goes. O, what a glow.*

(Refrain).

—Peter Clampett, 3E



Night in the Bush

It was late afternoon, the shadows were lengthening and the wistfulness, peculiar to evening, was beginning to steal through the bush. The heat of the day gave way to the glory of green and gold that marks the hour of sunset. The sun went down behind the range, drawing the light with it.

Away on the right, the moon came from behind the black trees. Pale limbs gleamed silverly in the light. Bare earth was striped and patterned with long shadows, and the stars were dimmed. A kangaroo rat leaped with a startled hiss into the tall grass.

The black mass of the ranges stood in bold silhouette against a lemon sky. The shades of night came welling out of the west, pouring through the bush, filling the world with darkness.

As the moon climbed, the shadows shortened, then passed underfoot and then stretched to the east as the moon floated steadily down the western sky. The evening star came, to burn with a cool, blue flame above the head of the clear mountain stream, and then set behind the range, leading the other stars in their endless march.

As the ground cooled, so the earth gave off a fragrance, and from far away in the timber, a night bird called, mournfully. Later a pale sliver of sunlight came from the eastern sky, throwing shadows so faint as to be barely discernible. Shortly the moon's beams were quenched by the dawn.

The eastern light grew stronger. From bush, bay and creek came a scuffling of wings and the voices of the earliest birds put forth, tentatively into the waking day. A long beam of light leaped into the pale vault of the skies. The palisade of the ranges, upthrusting, intercepted it and were touched with living gold. The gates of dawn swung wide, the stars fled, the sun sprang to the tree tops. Night had passed and the day was at hand.

—Lance Hogan, 2A.

A Day at Warragamba Dam

Recently I was one of a party of 120 boys who availed themselves of the opportunity to take part in an educational tour of the Warragamba Dam project.

It was a dull, cloudy morning when the cars left Strathfield, but that did not prevent our enjoying the beautiful scenery in the vicinity of Mulgoa and Wallacia, then green and lovely after the recent rains.

On arrival at Warragamba, the visitors were met by the Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board's representative, Mr. Hayes, who proved a competent and patient guide.

He explained how samples of rock had been brought to the surface from great depths below the river bed, by means of calix drills. These samples tested the quality of the rock and thus the best possible site for the dam was determined. Huge cores of stone lay in orderly rows, each one marked according to its type and the place whence it was taken.

At this juncture the dull clouds of the morning decided to show *their* waterworks and proceeded to send down rain in torrents. There we stood, huddled under rain coats and umbrellas, gazing hundreds of feet below at the swollen river. It was a very fine sight, and we marvelled at the wild rugged beauty of the yellow, swirling water.

Lunch was eaten in the shelter and warmth of the Community Hall, one of the many amenities of the flourishing, self-contained township.

An illustrated talk in the lecture hall followed. This described the history of Sydney's water supply, beginning with the Tank Stream, in the days of the first settlers, and tracing it down to the establishment of the five storage dams situated at Cataract, Avon, Cordeaux, Nepean and Woronora.

We were then taken to the gradient heaps, some of the piles of gravel and sand being higher than an ordinary house. Many of the boys in the party had great fun climbing up these. The gravel comes from Cann Island at Emu Plains, some twelve miles away. It is transported the whole of this distance by skipway overhead, a type of huge flying-fox.

Finally, we came to the dam itself, and the vastness of the undertaking soon became evident. It was explained that the completed dam would hold 460,000 million gallons of water, four times the volume of water in Sydney Harbour. It will be sufficient to meet Sydney's water needs for the next fifty years.

We were told that, because of an engineering miscalculation, the flooded river had come over the spillway and had flooded the dam to a depth of sixty feet. The tops of two large cranes could be seen above the surface of the water. Although this flooding had been sudden, there had been no loss of life, but it would cost £185,000 to repair the damage and get rid of the water. Spanning the gorge is a high suspension bridge from which we were able to survey the whole project.

The guide stated that before the dam is completed, many children would have been born and educated at the settlement, and would have been employed working on the dam. itself.

On the return trip, the cars took an alternative route, and everyone agreed that it had been an enjoyable and informative day.

— John Abbott, 3E.

"The Mountains"

(With apologies to Dorothea MacKellar)

*I love the tree clad mountains,
Where falls and creeks are found,
The rough bush tracks and
 gorges
Where wallabies abound.*

*I love the sunny mountains,
When summer is at hand,
The azure skies above them,
The gum trees tall and grand.*

*I love the wind swept mountains,
So cold, and blue and high,
The snows that fall upon them,
From out the wintry sky.*

*I love the rugged mountains,
Their chasms deep and wide,
The rushing, roaring torrents,
Cascading down their sides.*

*Their beauty and their starkness,
Their winter and their sun,
Their changing moods and aspects,
I love them every one.*

—Denis Weekley, 3E



"Recollection"

*Saddened is the land,
Where all the trees are old,
Where broken limbs and scanty leaves,
Their tale of age unfold.*

*The starlings nest in hollow limbs,
Where brilliant parrots bred,
And since the sparrows settled there,
Small songsters are all fled.*

*Beautiful is the land,
That knows the magpie's song,
The lovely trill of yellow-bob,
The shout of currawong.*

*The flash of bright rosella's wing,
The blue-grey crane's slow grace,
The funny tricks of willy wag,
The chirp of wee white-face.*

*Gladdened is the land,
Which thoughtful men have spared,
A thicket here, a spinney there,
Not all the earth have bared.*

*And where the trees are thick and green,
Where creeks still nod and beck,
A thousand, willing unpaid hands,
Keep moth and grub in check.*

—Patrick McLean, 2A



BOYS! GIRLS!
YOUR CAREER

is in the
N.S.W. Public Service

You can qualify for permanent employment with an assured future as :

BOYS

Clerks or Survey Draftsmen.

GIRLS

Clerks, Office Assistants, Shorthandwriters and Typists,
Accounting Machine Operators.

BOYS AND GIRLS

University Trainees in a wide range of professions.

*Teachers' College trainees preparing for Primary or
Secondary School teaching*

APPLY NOW TO :
YOUR SCHOOL PRINCIPAL or CAREERS ADVISER, or

The Secretary,
N.S.W. Public Service Board,
Box 2, G.P.O., Sydney.

If You Are Worried
By Book Problems...

THEN LET US SOLVE THEM FOR YOU.

** For many years now it has been our pleasant task to solve all types of book problems . . . so if you have an imposing list — just bring it in to us. You'll find all the ones you need, as well as those many references books for your library, in our Educational Book Department. and Mr. Cantello, Mr. Newling and Mr. Keller, our expert Educational Advisers, can give you wonderful advise on ANY book problem — whether it be about a new book on the syllabus or choosing new books for your school library.*

Write, 'phone or call with your order, and ask for our free lists of Intermediate, Leaving Certificate and University text books.

ANGUS & ROBERTSON Ltd.

89-95 CASTLEREAGH STREET, SYDNEY

BOYS!

Whatever game you play, your chances of winning are lessened unless you have the correct equipment.



Consult BERT OLDFIELD

WHEN YOU NEXT NEED PERSONAL
EQUIPMENT FOR...

- * TENNIS
- * CRICKET
- * ATHLETICS
- * FOOTBALL, etc.

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS :

BERT OLDFIELD'S SPORTS STORE

54 HUNTER STREET,
SYDNEY

Phone: BW 4257-8.

SPORT SECTION



The Sportsmaster's Foreword

After writing this foreword for some years I am finding it harder and harder to find something new to say. As a matter of fact, I don't intend to try this year, and I will repeat my appreciation of the co-operation of all those who make the Sport in the School go as well as I feel it does—Staff and Pupils alike are included here. I am as proud as ever of the bearing and conduct of our fellows when they represent the School either in meeting another metropolitan School, or on one of those so pleasurable visits to the Country. To the winners of awards go my heartiest congratulations, and congratulations even more heartily to those who also competed, in many instances without any hope of winning. They are the ones who will really count when the deeds of the School are being chronicled, and in the tougher battle of life they again will be the most important people.

Sports Awards

Class Competitions:

Cricket: Incomplete.

Football: Senior, 4C; 3rd Year, 3C; 2nd Year, 2F; 1st Year, 1F.

Tennis: Senior, 4E; 3rd Year, 3D; 2nd Year, 2E.

Athletics: 1F.

Swimming: 4A.

A.A.A. of C.H.S. Blues:

Cricket: Not yet decided.

Football: R. Dayman, W. Scott, G. McDonald, G. Glazebrook.

Tennis: R. Eagle.

Athletics: A. Rajaratnam.

School Blues:

Cricket: Not yet decided.

Athletics: G. McDonald, A. Rajaratnam.

Football: R. Dayman, W. Scott, G. McDonald, G. Glazebrook, B. James, M. Chambers.

Swimming: G. Thomson.

Tennis: R. Eagle, M. Edwards.

Championship Pennants:

Athletics: Senior, G. McDonald; Under 16, C. Mason; Under 15, A. Roy; Under 14, A. Chilvers; Under 13, W. Yeomans.

Swimming: Senior, G. Thomson; Under 16, B. Elliott; Under 15, R. Macindoe; Under 14, J. Elliott; Under 13, A. Ozolins.

Tennis: Singles, M. Edwards; Doubles, C. Lewis and J. Marshall.

TENNIS



Back Row: D. Healey, F. Phillipson, B. Thompson, R. Smith, M. Edwards, J. Sutton, L. Derriman. **Standing:** G. Peters, R. Benjamin, R. Higgins, G. Hayes, J. Ringrose, K. Furniss. **Seated:** J. Marshall, T. Deutsch, G. Farrell, Mr. R. Allars, C. Lewis, R. Eagle, D. Whittaker.

Competition Points

| | Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Points | Position |
|--------------------|--------|-----|------|-------|--------|----------|
| First Grade | 7 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 11 | eq. 3rd |
| Second Grade | 7 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 16 | 1st |
| Third Grade | 7 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 2nd |
| Fourth Grade | 7 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 6th |

TEAMS

First Grade: R. Eagle (Capt.), C. Lewis, T. Deutsch, J. Marshall.
 Second Grade: M. Edwards (Capt.), G. Farrell, G. Hayes, D. Whittaker, B. Thompson, F. Phillipson.

Third Grade: R. Benjamin (Capt.), L. Derriman, J. Ringrose, R. Smith, J. Sutton.

Fourth Grade: K. Furniss (Capt.), D. Healey, R. Higgins, P. Lorshy, G. Peters.

This year Homebush came second in the High Schools' Competition. Canterbury was the champion school for the third year in succession. Congratulations to Canterbury. All Homebush teams did well, Second Grade being undefeated. This year we were fortunate in being allowed to use Arnott's Courts for the grade matches. They are very nice courts and are kept in immaculate condition. Our thanks go out to the firm for their generosity and co-operation. First Grade played a little inconsistently and could have finished higher in the table. Their outstanding performance was to defeat the ultimate winners of the first grade (Canterbury) 8 sets to 1. Second Grade played good tennis and continued to improve as the season progressed. They have the makings of an outstanding First Grade next year.

Third Grade were unfortunate to meet Randwick on a day when all the Randwick players just couldn't go wrong. However beaten they were and by a team which proved their superiority. It was this team's first defeat in two seasons.

Fourth Grade were weak and the prospects of the junior tennis do not look good, particularly as this year we were unable to obtain sufficient courts to run the usual class tennis and were forced to cancel tennis for First Year.

Class Competitions

Class competitions were very popular. The loss of seven courts at Haberfield was very unfortunate and it is to be hoped that some means will be found to make up this serious shortage. The following classes became premiers in their respective years:

5E won the Fifth Year competition; 4E won the Fourth Year Competition; 3D won the Third Year Competition and 2E won the Second Year Competition.

School Championships

The School Championships are completed, a large number of the early rounds being played after school. Some excellent tennis was witnessed and it is unfortunate that the condition of the school court did not allow the semi-finals and finals to be played before the whole school. The results were:—

Senior Singles: M. Edwards; Senior Doubles: C. Lewis and J. Marshall; Junior Singles: J. Ringrose; Junior Doubles, R. Phelan and R. Sheperd.



RUGBY FOOTBALL

Points For and Against

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th |
|-----------------------|--------|-------|-------|--------|-------|--------|
| Hurlstone | 8-3 | 8-3 | 5-8 | 16-5 | 8-9 | 6-3 |
| Sydney Tech. | 0-19 | 11-14 | 0-11 | 3-9 | 8-11 | 9-0 |
| North Sydney | 20-6 | 6-6 | 0-17 | 9-8 | 3-8 | 18-0 |
| Canterbury | 31-0 | 0-5 | 0-16 | 20-3 | 11-3 | 31-6 |
| Fort St. | 6-11 | 6-3 | 3-8 | 5-0 | 3-0 | 3-3 |
| Sydney | 0-13 | 3-23 | 3-9 | 14-6 | 6-8 | 8-6 |
| Parramatta | 9-15 | 0-0 | 12-3 | 31-0 | 0-5 | 3-0 |
| Randwick | 38-0 | 0-9 | 14-6 | 3-3 | 19-8 | 12-0 |
| Penrith | 33-0 | — | 16-0 | 27-8 | 5-0 | 26-0 |
| North Syd. Tech. | 19-18 | 0-6 | 8-14 | 17-0 | 9-5 | 0-17 |
| Manly | 13-9 | 0-11 | 9-0 | 0-6 | 0-12 | 3-8 |
| Totals | 177-94 | 34-80 | 70-92 | 145-48 | 72-69 | 119-43 |

FIRST GRADE

Team: W. Scott (Capt.), G. McDonald (V. Capt.), A. Leard, R. Rayman, B. James, G. Thomson, D. Reid, M. Faulkner, S. South, R. Britten, K. Myles, M. Chambers, M. Currie, R. Lockhart, G. Glazebrook, C. Walsh, G. Aiken.

Although at the beginning of the season the team appeared to be stronger all round than last year's team, (the minor premiers), it did not achieve the success expected from it. Our best games were against North Sydney and the strong North Sydney Tech. side. Had our team displayed the same form throughout the season as they showed against these two schools, it could have won the premiership. Far too many lapses occurred especially in tackling, when we seemed

RUGBY, GRADE 1



Back Row: D. Reid, C. Walsh, R. Britten, R. Faulkner, G. Thomson, B. James. **Second Row:** Mr. Brown (Sportsmaster), A. Leard, R. Dayman, M. Currie, C. Glazebrook, G. Aiken, Mr. Mason (Coach). **Seated:** M. Chambers, S. South, W. Scott (Capt.), Mr. Golding (Headmaster), G. McDonald (Vice-Capt.), R. Lockhart, K. Myles.

to have the upper hand. This was most apparent against Sydney and Fort Street. However, the team is to be commended on their fine sportsmanship both on and off the field.

Five players, W. Scott, G. McDonald, R. Britten, G. Glazebrook and R. Dayman gained C.H.S. Blues when selected in the C.H.S. First XV to play against R.M.C. Duntroon and against Associated Schools. S. South gained selection in the C.H.S. Second XV. School blues were awarded to M. Chambers and B. James.

The outstanding players were as follows:—

W. Scott: Breakaway who led the team capably and was easily the team's most consistent player.

G. McDonald: When in form was a most capable centre in both attack and defence. With 16 tries was the leading try scorer for the team.

R. Britten—A giant second rower whose goal kicking and line-out work were first class. Scored 70 points in goals, a fine effort.

G. Glazebrook: Hard running winger whose fine display against R.M.C. was an outstanding feature of C.H.S.'s good win.

S. South: Forward who rucks and tackles well. Is at his best when the going is tough.

R. Dayman, A. Leard and B. James formed a robust front row that held its own against all teams. *G. Thompson, R. Faulkner, G. Aiken and D. Reid* were all capable forwards who gave some very fine displays.

M. Chambers—The utility back of the team who filled practically every position in the back line. His half back game against North Tech. was outstanding.

K. Myles—A very good half with a very nice pass. He should gain representative honours next season.

M. Currie and R. Lockhart combine well and with more experience will develop into fine attacking backs.

C. Walsh—Full back with a good long kick. Inexperience in Union was why he did not show good form at times.

R. Craig, B. Cirillo, R. Newey, B. Lyons—Also played well at various times.

B. Cornish—The team's first aid man has done a remarkably fine job.

Although Tamworth turned the tables on us this year with a fine win, the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The annual match against the Old Boys was played on a Saturday and proved an outstanding success. The Old Boys won by the odd point.

The team extends its thanks to Mr. Mason for his understanding and advice; to Mr. Newcombe who gave up valuable time to assist in coaching the forwards; to Mr. Brown for arranging the numerous trips; and to Mr. Golding for his keen interest in the game and the players.

SECOND GRADE

Team: R. Craig (Capt.), G. Aiken, W. Wilson, B. Elliott, E. Egerton, B. Lyons, R. Young, R. Gallagher, E. Hawes, J. Bruce, G. Steel, M. Lough, R. Newey, T. Ball, D. Reid, A. Rajaratnam, B. Cirillo, B. Cummings.

Doug Reid, who captained the team for the first half of the season, *Bob Craig* and *George Aiken* earned places in the First Grade for part of the season. They were fast reliable forwards ably assisted by *Brian Elliott* and *Eric Hawes* who toiled steadily in the pack and by *Graham Steel* who spiced his work with an occasional droll remark.

John Bruce's positional play as lock was good, *Tony Ball* tackled solidly despite his light weight, while *Bob Young* was quick to follow the ball. *Bob Gribble* at half and *Rod Gallagher* at five eight developed a fair degree of combination, *Bill Wilson* played soundly in the positions of hooker, half and five eight, *Ted Egerton's* defence on the wing was outstanding, and *Bob Newey* handled and kicked well in the full back position. *Barry Cirillo* and "*Joe*" *Rajaratnam*, until they were obliged to withdraw from the team, played with dash and determination in the centres. *Barry Lyons* and *Mal Lough*, who replaced them showed versatility and dash. *Barry Cummings* played in the wing position with credit.

As the analysis of results shows, the team did not finish very high up on the competition table, but it played with a fine spirit and in keeping with the best traditions of the school.

The team wishes to thank Mr. Brown for arranging an enjoyable trip to Bowral High for a hard fought game of League which resulted in a 10-6 win for the Homebush side.

THIRD GRADE

Team: D. Austin (Capt.), K. Bock, (vice capt.), P. James, R. Elvy, D. Jauncey, I. Bloom, R. Gray, G. Clout, J. Baker, J. Herbert, J. Spinks, J. McRae, C. Mason, A. Gray, D. Warner, T. Penny, J. Hickey.

Third Grade commenced the season by being narrowly defeated

by Hurlstone. After this match the team was re-organised and some of the players, at first, found difficulty in adapting themselves to their new positions. After losing the next few matches we found our full strength and were able to give Sydney, the eventual premiers, their hardest match. After this game we were defeated only once and finished the season in very good form.

On the whole the team played good, clean, determined football with *Austin, Jauncey and Bloom* the best of the forwards and *Hickey and McRae* the outstanding backs.

Our thanks go to Mr. Brown for arranging a trip to Katoomba for us. We won the game there and the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all who went. We also wish to thank Mr. Rassack for his keen and capable coaching, and for his encouragement on all occasions.

FOURTH GRADE

Our team enjoyed a very successful season. It was runner-up in the C.H.S. Competition to Randwick, to whom go our congratulations. The critical match against the ultimate winners was a very close one, fought out mainly in the forwards, which was not to our liking. The game was drawn.

Another game which stands out in the season was that against North Sydney, played on a very muddy field, in which we held the bigger Norths forwards to gain a narrow 9-8 victory.

The team suffered a very serious loss when, in a match against Parramatta *Rodney Weiss* had the misfortune to break a collar bone

RUGBY, 4th GRADE



Back Row: F. Hansen, B. Connett, J. Saunders, R. Smallbone, P. Joyce.
 Second Row: B. Ferguson, R. Perkins, G. de Groen, B. Bilinsky, R. Weiss, A. Roy. Front Row: I. Russell, V. French, K. Smith, Mr. P. Tester, C. Carrig, T. George, B. Hine.

CAREERS IN BANKING

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
OF AUSTRALIA LIMITED

has VACANCIES

for Boys leaving school

EXCELLENT SALARIES — LIBERAL STAFF BENEFITS

NO ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

Apply personally or by letter to:

The Manager,
THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA LIMITED,
273 George Street, Sydney.
or any Branch of the Bank

ANTHONY HORDERNS'

For Service Since 1823

Dial B0951

AND ASK FOR T.O.P.S.

when diving in for a try in the first few minutes. We won this match decisively but missed our flying winger in later matches.

The team generally showed great keenness during the whole series. They played the game solidly but their sportsmanship was never in question.

Keith Smith, captain and five-eight scored nine tries. A good leader and a safe handler.

Arthur Roy, out centre, who scored most tries (10) and showed an abundance of pace.

Rodney Weiss, winger with outstanding pace, scoring nine tries before injury put him on the side-line.

Colin Carrig, in centre, who ran and handled well, figuring later in the season as a goal kicker.

The remainder of the team were: *Frank Hansen, Jim Saunders, Brian Connett, Bohdan Bilinsky, Victor French, Robert Perkins, Peter Joyce, Bruce Smallbone, John Ross, Barry Ferguson, Brian Hine, Robert Turner, Spencer Heard*. Much as we would like to give each one the write-up which is his due space does not permit.

In addition to C.H.S. matches the team was selected to play a match against a Combined (New) High Schools. This we won 10-8 after a very dour struggle.

The team is pleased to see its early coach, Mr. Quinlan, back at work. It wishes him a speedy and complete recovery.

FIFTH GRADE

Team: A. Chilvers (Captain), T. Bissaker, G. Born, J. Briscoe, K. Brown, D. Cashman, J. Elliott, T. Freckleton, G. Gittens, R. Hinksman, J. Hough, R. Palmer, C. Plaude, B. Pollock, P. Ross, R. Watkins.

In spite of the fact that we finished half way down the Competition table the team played very well throughout the Season. We had some very good wins, and our losses were nearly all by very small margins.

Team Captain Alan Chilvers must be congratulated on his leadership, and his skill as a centre. The forwards, too, generally outweighed, played magnificently under the capable leadership of Robert Hinksman and Paul Ross.

The backs tended to be slow off the mark, but were consistent in defence. John Hough, playing full-back, was a strong defender, and kicked effectively throughout the Season.

SIXTH GRADE

Team: R. McGuinness (Capt.), J. Pickering (V. Capt.) P. Brockett, D. Burns, B. Grey, N. Yeomans, L. Munro, D. Westcott, W. Thomas, B. Alpen, D. Richardson, A. Josey, A. Farnsworth, K. Jensen, H. Kimble, G. Yates.

Sixths entered the competition with high hopes and were undefeated for the first nine matches. However, they found the heavier North Tech. and Manly teams too good and lost the last two matches to finish third in the competition. We extend to North Tech. our sincere congratulations on their well merited win in the competition.

It is difficult to name outstanding players in a good even team, but, in the backs, the steadiness of McGuinness and the pace of Burns and Yeomans were big factors in the teams' successes.

The forwards despite their lack of weight, usually held their own, with Pickering, Farnsworth and Thomas the most consistent players. Munro and Josey were the most improved players and should prove stars next year. The team on the field and off proved themselves very worthy representatives of the school.

SOCCKER

Three teams were entered in the High Schools' Competition this year. These teams based on age groupings competed in the Second, Third and Fourth Grades respectively.

As was to be expected, the teams did not win matches, because most of our boys were unused to the new code. However, the basis for teamwork, ball-control and positional play was set in motion and a knowledge of these fundamentals should pay dividends next year.

Although our all-age team was not entered in the First Grade Competition, it soon began to command respect from those teams we played. Even the first Grade Premiers were beaten by us in a trial match.

In the Combined First Grade Team chosen from City High Schools, we were ably represented by R. Carr and C. Labrie, with B. French and L. Szczyzski as reserves. R. Carr was chosen as Captain of this City Team. Congratulations to all those who gained representative honours.

The House Soccer Competitions were conducted mainly at Mason Park. I. Nicholson did a great deal to make these games a success.

Inter-School matches were arranged with North Sydney, Sydney Tech., East Hills and Liverpool. These, besides adding interest, provided match practice which is so necessary in competitive football.

—S. Broom

I.S.C.F.

The Inter Schools Christian Fellowship

invites all boys to their Meetings, which are

held in ROOM 27

MONDAY, 12.40 JUNIOR GROUP

THURSDAY, 12.40 .. SENIOR GROUP

GOOD SPEAKERS.

HELPFUL TALKS.

THE AUSTRALIAN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
477-487 Pitt Street, Sydney

Contact the Staff Officer for information
regarding

INDENTURED APPRENTICESHIPS

(Intermediate Certificate)

or careers in

COMMERCE (Clerical)

(Intermediate or Leaving Certificate)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

(Leaving Certificate)

CIVIL ENGINEERING

(Leaving Certificate)

'PHONE: B 0955 — Extension 569

or write: Box 481, G.P.O., Sydney



EFFICIENCY IS THE REASON WHY GAS COSTS LESS

CRICKET

FIRST GRADE

M. Chambers (capt.), F. Phillipson, R. Craig, R. Britten, S. Shore, W. Wilson, G. Marr, R. Lockhart, D. Shaw, K. Myles, R. Shepherd.

Unsettled weather again spoilt matches in the first half of the season. The match against Canterbury was completely washed out while there was no play on the first day of the Hurlstone match. Both matches were drawn.

In other matches played outright wins were gained against Penrith and Parramatta. Both of these matches had exciting finishes with Homebush dismissing their opponents for the second time in the last over of the day.

As this report is written, a vital match against Fort Street remains to be played. A win by either team will make them winners of the Western division with the right to play the Eastern division winners in the final.

Malcolm Chambers, very capable captain, wicket-keeping ability gained him a place in C.H.S. team, useful batsman. His value to team was displayed by six dismissals against Penrith and five dismissals against Parramatta.

Frank Phillipson, stylish right hand batsman with a fine 60 against Penrith, excellent slip field with four catches against Parramatta.

Bob Craig, attractive batsman and pace bowler, scored 21 against Penrith, bowling figures 3 for 15 and 2 for 21 in two matches played.

Stan Shore, leg break bowler, whose figures 4 for 27, 2 for 20, 4 for 4 and 4 for 22 speak for themselves. A very useful batsman.

CRICKET, GRADE 1



Back Row: G. Marr, W. Wilson, R. Britten, R. Craig, R. Lockhart.
Seated: R. Shepherd, D. Shaw, M. Chambers (Capt.) Mr. J. Young,
F. Phillipson (v.-capt.), K. Myles, S. Shore.

CRICKET, GRADE 2



Standing: A. Ball, G. McDonald, C. Lewis, J. Hickey, L. Hollingsworth, J. Stewart. **Seated** A. Healey, B. Lyons, M. Currie (Capt.) Mr. Bosler, A. Gray, D. Stewart, I. Bloom.

Bill Wilson, useful batsman and reliable fieldsman.

Ken Myles, fast right hand bowler, with seventeen wickets to his credit in three matches. Outstanding feat of 4 for 0 against Penrith, other figures 5 for 16, 4 for 15 and 3 for 14.

Graham Marr, forceful batsman with scores of 36 and 17. Will score a lot of runs next year.

Bob Lockhart, opening batsman, who has improved this season, 21 against Parramatta.

David Shaw, left hand medium pace bowler, very accurate, figures 3 for 20 and 3 for 34.

Ross Shepherd, a Third Year boy, fluent right hand batsman with all the strokes, scores of 18, 25, 11.

SECOND GRADE

Team: M. Currie (Capt.), D. Stewart, I. Bloom, J. Stewart, A. Gray, B. Lyons, A. Healey, G. Lewis, G. McDonald, L. Hollingsworth, J. Hickey, A. Ball.

With two outright wins and one on the first innings Second Grade are undefeated, but the deciding match against Fort Street has yet to be played.

I. Bloom, G. McDonald, M. Currie and A. Healey are leading the batting averages. The highlight of the season's batting was a partnership of 106 between G. McDonald 74 and M. Currie 44 n.o. The strength of the team lies with the bowling, A. Gray, B. Lyons and M. Currie leading the averages. L. Hollingsworth and J. Hickey also bowled well. The fielding, apart from serious lapses against Parramatta, has been of a high standard.

Full credit must be given to M. Currie, whose captaincy has been intelligent and effective. Also to I. Bloom for consistency in batting and for keeping wicket with such skill.

THIRD GRADE

A succession of rainy days put a brake on Third Grade's accomplishments. Only two grade matches could be played, but the team managed to win both, which was some consolation. We won on the first innings against Hurlstone and in the next game defeated Parramatta.

At the time of writing, several practices have been held in preparation for the second half of the season. Keen youngsters are competing for positions in the team made vacant by promotion to higher grades.

David Whittaker excelled with the bat and Don Highfield, Kevin Cassell proved themselves pleasingly deadly bowlers. The general impression was that the fielding has improved tremendously since last year, and that the team was very ably captained by Peter Stinson. Robert Young, Ray James, Warwick Bailey and George Medvedsky have proved very enthusiastic team members. Medvedsky is developing into a very fine wicketkeeper.

At the end of the first half of the season, Third Grade was leading in the competition, and the team is determined to consolidate its position in the coming series of matches.

FOURTH GRADE

The results of matches played in the first half of the season were as follows:

v. Penrith—WON on the first innings by 34 runs.

v. Hurlstone—LOST on the first innings by 52 runs.

v. Parramatta—WON outright by 10 wickets.

In spite of many interruptions by rain Fourth Grade had shaped very well. Bob Perkins, the Captain, has had a very lean time with the bat, but has made up for this with his capable wicketkeeping and sound leadership. Ron Benjamin is the most stylish batsman we have, but the "hitters", especially Jack Pennicook, Roger Smith and Frank Hansen have met with more success.

Our bowling attack is spearheaded by Phillip Funnell and Jack Pennicook, while Tony Peters bowls very accurate "Seamers". John Sutton, Ian Dance and Bruce Smallbone complete our bowling talent, the latter providing a good touch of variety with his leg breaks.

In the field we are very ably represented. Jack Pennicook, Ron Benjamin, Peter Howes, Frank Hansen and Tony Peters are the best of a very fine group of run savers.

We look forward to a very successful run in the coming half of the season.

FIFTH GRADE

Fifth Grade at the moment of writing are equal leaders in our Zone with Fort Street, both teams having 25 points. This adds interest to the last match of the Season where we play Fort Street in what will virtually be a zone final.

This year we welcomed John Briscoe, Graham Sylvester, David Healey, Don Longley, John Ringrose and Robin Schwartz to our team. David Cathro still leads the team which includes last year's players in Milton Love, Allan Bloom, John Mitchell, Robert Daley, Ray Pritchard, Keith Furniss and David Ryan.

Although the Competition this year was arranged in zones with two day matches our first game, against Penrith, was a full day affair. We dismissed Penrith for 27, but did little better ourselves, totalling only 41. Rain washed out the game against Canterbury.

Our next match was against Hurlstone, last year's premiers. Hurlstone made only 23, Briscoe 3 for 4, Cathro 1 for 8, and Sylvester

2 for 3 being the destroyers. David Cathro made a good 22 in our first innings score of 58. In the second innings we dismissed Hurlstone for 51, thus needing 19 runs to win outright, which we did, John Briscoe being not out 10.

A match against Parramatta, a non-competition team followed. We closed at 8 for 153, David Healey making his 50, Milton Love 26 and Allan Bloom 30. Parramatta was dismissed for 15 in each innings. Bowling figures included David Cathro's 7 for 8, and John Mitchell's 10 for 17.

We were to have played a visiting team from Orange, but unfortunately rain interfered. In spite of the weather, however we managed to have an enjoyable day, and are looking forward to visiting Orange later in the year.

SIXTH GRADE

The Team: G. Peters (Capt.), B. Gray, R. Clark, H. Kimble, W. Yeomans, L. Munro, B. Hughes, R. Lovell, A. Culshaw, D. Thomas, K. McBride, J. Milligan, P. Brockett.

This team began the season well with a first innings win against Penrith. Homebush made 58 as a result of sound batting by Gray and Lovell aided by a forceful knock from Munro.

In Penrith's innings, Peters showed the value of accurate bowling by hitting the stumps six times in taking 7 wickets for 3 runs. Thomas and Culshaw accounted for the remaining wickets.

Our match against Canterbury was, unfortunately, washed out and we then dropped down to fourth position as a result of an outright defeat at the hands of Hurlstone.

The team has some promising talent, which should mature in the higher grade teams. Peters has shown good judgment in his field placing as captain and in the lead he has given the team. Opening bowlers Thomas and Brockett get their pace easily and should develop that control which brings wickets to fast bowlers. Gray, Clark and Lovell are shaping their batting on sound lines and are always hard to shift.

Whilst our chances of winning the division are now remote, we look forward to a keen tussle with Fort Street when the competition resumes.



BASKETBALL

During the second term a lunch-time basketball competition was arranged and a very ambitious programme was followed.

It was decided that rather than have a team from each class, each class should enter as many teams as it desired. This meant that almost anybody who wanted to play could take part in the competition. The idea originally was to have a double knock-out draw, but the number of entries was so great that the competition became a straight knock-out for all years except Fourth Year where the entry was smaller.

Altogether 432 boys entered and a game was arranged for everyone concerned. Enthusiasm on the part of both spectators and players was so high that it has been decided to run a similar competition next year.

The winners of the various competitions were: 1G, 2C, 3D, 4E and 5C, and some very exciting games were witnessed particularly among the Fourth Years.

My thanks go to those boys who so generously gave up part of their lunch period to assist in the control of the matches.

—D. Anderson

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The Twelfth Annual Swimming Carnival was held at Bankstown Baths on Thursday, 3rd March. Four new records were established. George Thomson broke the previous records for the Senior 110 yards and 55 yards Freestyle while David Johnson set new figures for the Senior 110 yards Breaststroke and Butterfly. The Prefects were entertained by the Staff as usual at a very pleasant luncheon held in the Bankstown Bowling Club. Full results are as follows:

CLASS POINT SCORE

4A 1st, 5A 2nd, 2A 3rd.

SENIOR DIVISION

55 yards Freestyle: G. Thomson 1, D. Johnson 2, A. Leard 3.
 110 yards Freestyle: G. Thomson 1, D. Johnson 2, R. Phelps 3.
 220 yards Freestyle: G. Thomson 1, D. Johnson 2, R. Phelps 3.
 440 yards Freestyle: G. Thomson 1, A. Hughes 2, R. Phelps 3.
 880 yards Freestyle: B. Elliott 1, G. Thomson 2, J. Elliott 3.
 110 yards Breaststroke: D. Johnson 1, G. Thomson 2, W. Scott 3.
 110 yards Butterfly: D. Johnson 1, G. Thomson 2, W. Scott 3.
 55 yards Backstroke: G. Thomson 1, D. Johnson 2, R. Phelps 3.
 Dive: C. Glazebrook 1, W. Scott 2, R. Brown 3.

JUNIOR—UNDER 16

55 yards Freestyle: B. Elliott 1, R. Newey 2, D. Stewart 3.
 110 yards Freestyle: B. Elliott 1, R. Newey 2, T. Baker 3.
 220 yards Freestyle: B. Elliott 1, R. Newey 2, T. Baker 3.
 440 yards Freestyle: B. Elliott 1, R. Newey 2.
 55 Yards Breaststroke: B. Elliott 1, R. Newey 2, T. Baker 3.
 55 yards Butterfly: B. Elliott 1, T. Baker 2, D. Stewart 3.
 Junior Dive: J. Hutchison 1, R. Macindoe 2, R. Newey 3.

JUNIOR—UNDER 15

55 yards Freestyle: A. Roy 1, L. Watson 2, B. Hine 3.
 110 yards Freestyle: A. Roy 1, L. Watson 2, R. Macindoe 3.
 220 yards Freestyle: A. Roy 1, L. Watson 2, R. Macindoe 3.
 440 yards Freestyle: J. Elliott 1, A. Roy 2, L. Watson 3.
 55 yards Breaststroke: R. Macindoe 1, B. Bilinsky 2, L. Watson 3.
 55 yards Butterfly: R. Macindoe 1, L. Watson 2, J. Charlwood 3.
 55 yards Backstroke: A. Jones 1, A. Roy 2, R. Macindoe 3.

JUVENILE—UNDER 14

55 yards Freestyle: J. Elliott 1, J. Bournes 2, S. Burley 3.
 110 yards Freestyle: J. Elliott 1, J. Bournes 2, S. Burley 3.
 220 yards Freestyle: J. Elliott 1, S. Burley 2, D. Morgan 3.
 55 yards Breaststroke: J. Elliott 1, D. Mackenzie 2, P. Lorsch 3.
 55 yards Butterfly: J. Elliott 1, D. Morgan 2, M. Somerville 3.
 55 yards Backstroke: J. Elliott 1, A. Abraham 2, J. Bournes 3.
 Juvenile Dive: J. Harlum 1, G. Gittins 2, B. Gray 3.

JUVENILE—UNDER 13

55 yards Freestyle: L. Munro 1, A. Ozolins 2, K. Jonsen 3.
 110 yards Freestyle: L. Munro 1, K. Jonsen 2, J. Pickering 3.
 55 yards Breaststroke: A. Ozolins 1, J. Pickering 2, L. Munro 3.
 55 yards Butterfly: A. Ozolins 1, B. Gray 2, J. Pickering 3.
 55 yards Backstroke: P. Kennedy 1, A. Ozolins 2, L. Munro 3.

NOVICE EVENTS

55 yards Senior Freestyle: F. Kleinig 1, J. Hyslop 2, J. Evans 3.
 55 yards under 16 Freestyle: R. Milne 1, K. Bock 2, A. Vesperman 3.
 55 yards under 15 Freestyle: V. Kennedy 1, R. Kinsky 2, D. Burrows 3.

55 yards under 14 Freestyle: M. Love 1, K. Brown 2, J. Evans 3.
 55 yards under 13 Freestyle: R. Mann 1, B. Leonard 2, P. Buckman 3.
 Beginners' Race: J. Blackwood 1, D. Westcott 2, R. Barber 3.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

Senior—G. Thomson 1, D. Johnson 2, R. Phelps 3.
 Junior Under 16—B. Elliott 1, R. Newey 2, T. Baker 3.
 Junior Under 15—R. Macindoe 1, A. Roy 2, L. Watson 3.
 Juvenile Under 14—J. Elliott 1, J. Bourne 2, D. Morgan 3.
 Juvenile Under 13—A. Ozolins 1, L. Munro 2, J. Pickering 3.

COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS' CARNIVAL

The School swimming team again achieved very creditable results, gaining fourth position in the aggregate point score, fourth position in the Senior, and fifth position in the Junior Divisions. Brian Elliott was outstanding in breaking four C.H.S. records, setting new times for the under 16 years 440 yards freestyle (the previous record having stood since 1937), under 16 years 220 yards and 110 yards Freestyle and the 55 yards Butterfly. Jeff Elliott set a new record for the under 14 years 55 yards Butterfly.

The following gained points:

B. Elliott: First in each of these events—Senior 880 yards Freestyle and under 16 440 yards Freestyle, 220 yards Freestyle, 110 yards Freestyle, 55 yards Butterfly, and 4th in 55 yards Freestyle.

G. Thomson: 3rd in Senior 440 yards Freestyle, 4th in 220 yards Freestyle, 5th in 110 yards Freestyle (all Senior).

D. Johnson 2nd in 110 yards Breaststroke Senior, and 4th in 110 yards Butterfly Senior.

J. Elliott 2nd in 440 yards Freestyle under 15, 1st in 55 yards Butterfly, and 5th in 55 yards Breaststroke under 14.

Remember To

Buy at —

THE SCHOOL SHOP

Open for Business:

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

MID LUNCH BELL

WEDNESDAYS: RECESS TIME.

NOT OPEN SATURDAYS.

SAVE
HELP

YOUR

MONEY
SCHOOL

- BOOKS
- SCRIBBLERS
- PULLOVERS
- BADGES

- WRITING PADS
- PENNANTS
- POCKETS
- DRAWING SETS
- PENCILS
- SOCKS
- TIES
- Etc.

LIFE SAVING HOMEBUSH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

This year we again ran second to Randwick in the point score for 1st class Boys High Schools with 1272 points, winning a red pennant. We congratulate Randwick on their consistent excellence over many years.

AWARDS WON

- 41 Water safety certificates.
- 12 Resuscitation Certificates.
- 66 Elementary certificates.
- 67 Proficiency (Intermediate) Certificates.
- 126 Intermediate stars.
- 83 Bronze medallions.
- 12 Bronze Bars
- 13 Awards of Merit
- 2 Award Bars.
- 23 Trainee Instructors
- 10 Trainee examiners (staff)
- 4 Examiners (staff)

THE AWARDS OF MERIT were won by Thomas Deutsch, Alan Bull, Robert Newey, David Johnson, Paul Schuleshko, Colin Labrie, Brian James, Brian Baker, John Tindale, Brian Elliott, Bohdan Bilinski, Geoffrey Armour and Mr. A. Goodsell.

BAR TO AWARD OF MERIT: William Scott and John Ferguson.

INSTRUCTORS appointed by the Society Headquarters: Brian James, John Ferguson, Ivan Russell, Brian Elliott, David Johnson, Thomas Deutsch, W. Scott and J. Tindale.

TRAINEE INSTRUCTORS Certificates were won by K. Heilmann, R. Eagle, G. Medvedsky, B. Bilinski, D. Neville, A. Bull, B. Cook, G. Duffy, N. Podger, C. McKenzie, H. Coster, P. Stokes, R. Gallagher, E. Hawes, R. Aitken, B. Crabbe, J. Archer, R. Snape, C. Labrie, J. Richmond, R. Stuu and D. Reid.

BRONZE MEDALLION

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Turner, Ray | Budden, Terence | Gittins, Graham | Nelson, Graham |
| Air, Denis | Bruce, John | French, Victor | Long, Robert |
| Ferguson, John | Cashman, Dennis | Burrows, Donald | Gooch, Frederick |
| Maloney, Paul | Love, Milton | Vesperman, Alan | Born, Graham |
| Leonard, Barry | Archer, John | Elliott, Jeffrey | Sparkowski, |
| Morgan, Deniss | Lough, Malcolm | James, Raymond | Anatoli |
| Sayle, James | Synak, Michael | Jack, Peter | Herbert, Paul |
| Bath, Donald | Hollingsworth, | McDonald, Bruce | Leanfore, Eugene |
| Cook, Barry | Lyndon | Baltram, Ray | Ferguson, Barry |
| James, Peter | Gray, Ian | Parkinson, David | Palmer, Roy |
| Ryan, John | McKenzie, Donald | Richardson, John | Deutsch, Thomas |
| Brockett, Richard | Elliott, Barry | McLean, David | Fitzgerald, Jeffrey |
| Watson, Leonard | Hansell, Allan | Hickey, Jeffrey | Kennedy, Philip |
| Thompson, Barry | Highfield, Donald | Barber, Barry | Abrahart, Alan |
| Collins, John | Chilvers, Allan | Hulls, Maynard | Gage, Russell |
| Kennedy, Victor | Hayes, Gordon | Murdoch, Rodney | Sherwood, Ronald |
| Stubbin, Donald | MacIndoe, Robert | Fletcher, Stephen | Heine, Brian |
| Arnot, Graham | Whittaker, David | Coster, Hans | Gallagher, Rodney |
| Bull, Ian | Johnson, Keith | McCulloch, Ian | Eagle, Ronald |
| Steele Peter | Hogan, Thomas | Heimann, Kyle | Pickering, John |
| Milnr Ronald | Charlwood, John | Roy, Arthur | McKenzie, C. |

INTERMEDIATE STAR

| | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| McKeever, John | Brice, Robert | Firth, David | Sieber, David |
| Comans, William | McEachran, Graham | Saunders, Robert | Laurenson, Robert |
| Delaney, William | | Ezzy, Ian | Abrahart, Alan |
| Dalzell, Roger | Webb, Geoffrey | Bird, Warren | Jones, Alan |
| Ferguson, John | Joyce, Peter | McRae, Colin | Chambers, Malcolm |
| Maloney, Paul | Ozolins, Alex | Keppie, Raymond | |
| Shackleton, William | Breeman, Denis | Bentley, Paul | Roy, Arthur |
| Squire, R. | Harlum, John | Costa, Hans | McDowell, Kent |
| Wood, Karl | Grainger, George | Dawkins, Bruce | Thomas, David |
| Egann, Denis | Trinder, David | Barber, Reginald | Easton, Roger |
| Ross, Allan | Webb, John | Thompson, Douglas | McDougall, Malcolm |
| Ryan, John | MacIndoe, Robert | Longley, Donald | King, Robert |
| Robinson, Glen | Mann, Robert | Talbot, Graham | Stolle, Donald |
| Hough, John | Munro, Lee | O'Brien, Warwick | Pogson, Louis |
| Sylvester, Graham | Murdoch, Jim | Elliott, Neil | McDowell, Phillip |
| Alpen, Gregory | Hall, Terry | Read, Alan | Watt, Robert |
| Peters, Anthony | Chesterfield, Graham | Lockhart, Robert | White, Andrew |
| Perkins, Robert | Manford, Sydney | Marr, Grahame | Craig, Robert |
| Richardson, Alan | Levey, Stanley | Lyons, Barry | Kleinig, Frank |
| Sharman, Neville | Frappell, Neville | Hird, Spencer | Howes, Peter |
| Thomas, Ronald | Burgess, Brian | Baltram, Ray | Sherwood, Ronald |
| Richardson, Phillip | Hughes, Gerrey | Parkinson, David | Heine, Brian |
| Oxford, Ronald | Jonson, Keith | Watkins, Richard | Vass, Donald |
| Stewart, James | Thomas Hogan | Moran, Brian | Smith, Richard |
| Bierling, Julie | Birrell, Frank | Barber, Barry | Galagher, Rodney |
| Collins, John | Crocker, Colin | Palmer, Roy | Smith, Lindsay |
| Read, Phillip | Geelan, Geoffrey | Sutton, Robert | Cawse, David |
| Lorsch, Peter | Elliott, Jeffrey | Russell, Ian | Millhouse, John |
| Stubbin, Donald | Bull, Alan | Burgoyne, Garry | Born, Graham |
| Steele, Peter | MacDonald, Bruce | Robinson, Ray | Russel, Graham |
| McDonald, Gavin | Brown, Ken | Deutsch, Thomas | James, Raymond |
| Kavanagh, Paul | Buckman, Peter | Murdoch, Rodney | Abbott, John |

PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATE

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Delaney, William | Ozolins, Alex | Stocken, Robert | Field, Colin |
| Adam, Graeme | Brown, Malcolm | Buddle, Phillip | Costa, Hans |
| King, Stephen | Harlum, John | Elliott, Jeffrey | Macfarlane, David |
| Allen, Peter | Bruce, Pollock | Parkinson, David | Sherwood, Ronald |
| Braddick, Edward | Grainger, George | Watkins, Richard | McDowall, Kent |
| Learmonth, Robert | Bradbury, David | Palmer, Roy | Vass, Donald |
| Alpen, Gregory | Pender, John | Chesterfield, Graham | Thomas, David |
| Read, John | Buckpitt, Michael | Hughes, John | |
| Collins, John | Horn, Neil | Fox, Lindsay | |
| Read, Phillip | Poulton, Michael | Elliott, Jeffrey | Zaglas, George |
| Podger, John | Maddock, Peter | Webster, David | Gray, Denis |
| Menzies, Roderick | Favelle, John | Peters, Geoffrey | Ayres, Kevin |
| Kelly, Neville | MacIndoe, Robert | Ovenden, Ronald | Stevens, Ross |
| Pennicook, John | Mann, Robert | Palmer, Roy | Butler, Lindsay |
| Sage, Norman | Munroe, Lee | Sutton, Robert | Hone, Raymond |
| Batty, Edward | Murdoch, Jim | Miller, Keith | Abbott, John |
| Atkins, Richard | Hall, Terence | Favelle, Eric | Wood, Michael |

ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Mather, Jim | Read, John | Moore, Trevor | Kellaher, Douglas |
| Phelan, Ken | Furniss, Keith | Scoble, Gordon | Kelly, Neville |
| Hughes, Norman | Godden, Edward | Sullivan, Maxwell | Crawford, Ronald |
| Radford, Kevin | Russell, Colin | Cull, David | Reece, Rodney |
| Pamplin, John | Liggins, Donald | Menzies, Roderick | Glague, Colin |

| | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Batty, Edward | Mann, Robert | Hales, Robert | Hughes, John |
| Hogan, Lance | Monroe, Lee | Kolakaukas, | Burns, John |
| Ozolins, Alex | Murdoch, Jim | George | Millhouse, John |
| Brown, Malcolm | Hall, Terence | Abrahart, Alan | Ayes, Kevin |
| Harlum, John | Stocken, Robert | Jones, Alan | Eldridge, Peter |
| Gray, Hugh | Edwards, John | Howes, Peter | Butler, Lindsay |
| Pollock, Bruce | Bernstein, Morris | Pierce, Ken | Blunden, Robert |
| Stead, Alan | Buddle, Phillip | Sherwood, Ronald | Morris, Alan |
| Bokenham, Brian | Sutton, Robert | Hine, Brian | Stafford, Graham |
| Totterdell, | Miller, Keith | McDowall, Kent | Connett, Brian |
| Douglas | Sutton, John | Vass, Donald | Abbott, John |
| Bradbury, David | Russell, Graham | Thomas, David | Dilley, Donald |
| Mercer, Colin | | | |

JUNIOR RESUSCITATION CERTIFICATE

| | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------|
| Bilinsky, Bohdan | Scoble, Gordon | Sutton, Robert | Vass, Donald |
| Russell, Colin | Sullivan, Maxwell | Sherwood, Ronald | Thomas, David |
| Liggins, Donald | Menzies, Roderick | McDowall, Kent | Abbot, John |

WATER SAFETY CERTIFICATE

| | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Delaney, William | Scoble, Gordon | Murdoch, Jim | Sherwood, Ronald |
| Allen, Peter | Sullivan, Maxwell | Hall, Terence | McDowall, Kent |
| Mather, Jim | Stubbin, Donald | Stocken, Robert | Vass, Donald |
| Hughes, Norman | Menzies, Roderick | Biddle, Phillip | Thomas, David |
| Maloney, Paul | Hogan, Lance | Young, Robert | Smith, Richard |
| James, Peter | Gray, Ian | Hinksman, Robert | Easton, Roger |
| Thompson, Barry | Bradbury, David | Palmer, Roy | Nelson, Graham |
| Read, John | Mercer, Colin | Sutton, Robert | Fox, Lindsay |
| Godden, Edward | Mann, Robert | Miller, Keith | Butter, Lindsay |
| Russell, Colin | Monroe, Lee | Favelle, Eric | Abbott, John |
| Liggins, Donald | | | |

LIFE SAVING



Back Row: C. Labrie, D. Neville, R. Galagher, G. Duffy, G. Medvedsky, H. Coster. **Middle Row:** J. Richmond, K. Heiman, J. Tindale, R. Newey, B. Elliott, C. McKenzie, B. Crabbe. **Front Row:** B. James, G. Aiken, R. Eagle, Mr. M. Cullen, T. Deutsch, R. Faulkner, W. Scott.

STAMINA College Suits

Tailored from All Wool

"CRUSADER" Worsteds

BOYS' SUITS

£5/19/11

Smart SB style of all wool "Crusader" in regulation college Mid or Dark Greys—also Navy. Fully lined.

In sizes 6 to 13.

Youths' Suits

£9/19/11

Youths' Stamina all-wool 'Crusader' SB Suit in approved college Greys or Navy. Fully lined; side straps on trousers.

Sizes: 10—2½.



PALMERS

MAIN STORE — PITT & PARK STREETS

44 STORES THROUGHOUT AUSTRALIA.



DECEMBER CLASSES

The Headmaster allowed over 400 boys to attend Cabarita Baths during the second last week of third term 1954 and fifteen teachers volunteered to conduct the supervision, instruction and final examination of the candidates.

To Messrs. C. Johnson, A. Goodsell, R. England, B. Heffernan, D. Anderson, D. Conway, A. Summons, R. Stewart, A. McFarland, J. Mason, C. Neall, N. Pound, P. Reichenback, B. Bradshaw and M. Cullen, the Lifesaving Club offers its congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

The enthusiasm of the Instructors and Trainee-Instructors listed was communicated to the candidates and Mr. Golding, on making a tour of inspection during the course, was able to comment very favourably upon the diligence, happy atmosphere and manly bearing of the Club. The baths Manager, Mr. Albert Lorenz, his assistant Mr. Stan Pendlebury, Mrs. Lorenz and Miss Valerie Green are asked to accept our thanks for rendering every assistance to the Club. Both Mr. Lorenz and Miss Green are Honorary Examiners of the A.L.S.S. and are mentioned in the Society's 1955 Annual Report for their good work being awarded Honours for Distinguished Service.

The teacher in charge of the School Life Saving Club received on behalf of the School the high honour of Life Member of the Australian Life Saving Society and in addition was elected Honorary Chief Examiner of the Society. In this way the Society rewards the School for loyal service begun by Mr. Reg. McQueen and carried on by Mr. Cullen.

The Club must record its gratitude to Ivan Russel, Douglas Reid, John Ferguson, David Thomas, Paul Maloney and Ron Eagle for valuable secretarial and clerical assistance with rolls and records last summer. Tom Deutsch was Club Secretary for the 1955 school year and, assisted by Ron Eagle and Douglas Reid, has done many hours of secretarial work. Mrs. Cullen also received the Society's honour for Distinguished Service (mainly with the typewriter) some eight miles behind the front line.

You are all recommended to read the Annual Report of the Australian Life Saving Society for the year ended 30th June, 1955. It goes on from strength to strength.

Footnote: Crow's Nest, with under 400 pupils, gained over 1000 awards totalling well over 2000 points for a world record score in life-saving. We must be able to do twice as well as this because we have over 800 pupils. Don't miss this year's opportunities in the December special week at Cabarita. —M.W.A.C.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

R. J. MOORE

27 ROCHESTER STREET, HOMEBUSH

High - class Family Grocer

Smallgoods and Provision Merchant

FULL RANGE OF FROZEN GOODS

Phone: UM 6255

ANNUAL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Homebush High School's twelfth annual athletic carnival was held on Concord Oval. More than 500 boys took part in the carnival.

Outstanding performance of the carnival was that of Ananda (Joe) Rajaratnam, who set a new record height of 5ft. 8ins. in the senior high jump, breaking a record of 5ft. 6ins. set by Ron Anderson in 1952.

Another excellent performance was that of Richard Ashby and Robert Newey, who could not be separated at the end of the under 16 years 90 yards hurdles, run in 12.7 secs., a time which bettered Western Suburbs hurdler John Morey's time of 12.8 secs., set in 1948.

RESULTS

SENIOR DIVISION: Champion, G. McDonald.

100 yards: G. Duffy 1, G. McDonald 2, R. Lockhart 3, K. Heimann 4 (11.3 secs.).

220 yards: G. MacDonald 1, K. Heimann 2, R. Lockhart 3, M. Edwards 4, Time 24.8 secs.

440 yards: K. Heimann 1, G. McDonald 2, M. Edwards 3, G. Thomson 4; Time 55.5 secs.

ATHLETICS



Back Row: R. Webb, R. Allen, A. Roy, K. Thomas, M. Celinskis, P. Durrant, J. Sutton, J. Elliott, J. Hughes. **Third Row:** C. Mason, A. Chilvers, C. Russell, K. Myles, G. Duffy, K. Heimann, K. Bock, A. Vesperman, B. Morey. **Second Row:** L. Turley, D. Shaw, A. Ball, M. Edwards, R. Smith, R. Lockhart, J. Shaw, R. Newey, B. Elliott, R. Weiss, R. Kennard. **Seated:** A. Rajaratnam, D. Stolle, R. Dayman, D. Stubbin, G. McDonald, Mr. C. Johnson, D. Johnson, M. Lough, K. Kesby, R. Ashby, R. Hinksman. **In Front:** P. Elphinstone, G. Foster, D. Burns, R. Debus, W. Yeomans.

880 yards: R. Kennard 1, M. Lough 2, D. Kennard 3, R. Chesterfield 4; Time 2 mins. 26.6 secs.

1 mile: B. Elliott 1, J. Sutton 2, A. Ball 3, R. Kennard 4; Time 5 mins. 20.5 secs.

120 yards Hurdle: G. McDonald 1, K. Heimann 2, A. Rajaratnam 3, M. Chambers 4; Time 17.4 secs.

Broad Jump: A. Rajaratnam (20 ft. 9 ins.) 1, D. Shaw 2, K. Heimann 3, R. Lockhart 4.

High Jump: A. Rajaratnam 1, D. Stubbin 2, A. Booth 3, C. Lewis 4; Height 5ft. 8ins. (record).

Hop, step and jump: A. Rajaratnam (42ft. 11½ins.) 1, D. Shaw 2, G. McDonald 3, K. Heimann 4.

Shot Putt: D. Johnson dist. 35ft. 8ins.) 1, K. Kesby 2, A. Laird 3, G. McDonald 4.

UNDER 16 YEARS: Champion, C. Mason.

100 yards: D. Stolle 1, C. Mason 2, R. Weiss 3, K. Bock 4; Time 11.1 secs.

220 yards: D. Stolle 1, C. Mason 2, R. Weiss 3, D. Austin 4; Time 24.8 secs.

440 yards: D. Stolle 1, C. Mason 2, R. Newey 3, A. Vesperman 4; Time 56.5 secs.

880 yards: B. Elliott 1, R. Newey 2, C. Mason 3, A. Vesperman 4; Time, 2 mins. 18-8 secs.

90 yards hurdles: R. Ashby and R. Newey 1, R. Weiss 3, C. Mason 4; Time 12.7 secs. (record).

Broad Jump: D. Stolle (17ft. 7 ins.) 1, K. Myles 2, C. Mason 3, R. Newey 4.

High Jump: R. Newey (5ft. 1in.) 1, C. Mason 2, D. Warner 3, S. Fletcher 4.

Hop, step and jump, R. Weiss (39ft. 6ins.) 1, D. Warner 2, R. Ashby 3, C. Mason 4.

Shot putt: R. Daymon 46 ft. 5 ins.) 1, R. Newey 2, R. Ashby 3, J. Hickey 4.

UNDER 15 YEARS: Champion, A. Roy.

100 yards: A. Roy 1, E. Diebert 2, R. Hinksman 3, P. Durrant 4; Time 11.7 secs.

220 yards: A. Roy 1, L. Turley 2, R. Hinksman 3, B. Elliott 4; Time 26.7 secs.

440 yards: A. Roy 1, B. Elliott 2, K. Brown 3, D. Thomas 4; Time 59 secs.

880 yards: B. Morey 1, T. Sutton 2, K. Brown 3, G. Gittens 4; Time 2 mins. 20.6 secs.

90 yards hurdles: L. Turley 1, R. Hinksman 2, M. Mullins 3, R. Higgins 4; Time 14.1 secs.

Broad Jump: A. Roy (dist. 17ft. 4ins.) 1, C. Russell 2, R. Turner and J. Sutton 3.

Shot Put: R. Smith (dist. 34ft. 11ins.) 1, T. Shaw 2, A. Roy 3, B. Morey 4.

UNDER 14 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP: Champion: A. Chilvers.

100 yards: A. Chilvers 1, D. Burns 2, R. Allen 3, D. Cull 4; Time 12.7 secs.

220 yards: A. Chilvers 1, D. Burns 2, D. Thomas 3, R. Allen 4; Time 28.2 secs.

60 yards hurdles: D. Burns 1, M. Celinskis 2, A. Chilvers 3, T. Hughes 4; Time 10.1 secs.

Broad Jump: M. Celinskis dist. 15ft. 3½ins.) 1, W. Heath 2, J. Ringrose 3, R. Duffy 4.



Deciding Your "After-School" Career . . .

H.R.I. Career

Training Covers:

- ACCOUNTANCY
- SECRETARYSHIP
- COST ACCOUNTANCY
- BOOKKEEPING
- BANKING
- MARKETING - SELLING
- ADVERTISING
- MUNICIPAL &
ALL BUSINESS SUBJECTS

★ *When ready to plan your "after-school" career, seek our advice . . . information and literature will be provided free and quite without obligation.*

Few decisions can have a more direct effect on a young person's "after-school" future than the selecting of a business career. Parents, friends, prospective employers and skilled career advisers—such as the H.R.I. executive—should be consulted.

H.R.I. Distinctive Features . . .

Every H.R.I. student enjoys a host of special privileges. One fixed tuition fee—no time limit to tuition—no text books to buy—a guarantee of tuition success and free employment assistance. Year after year, H.R.I. win more honours places in commercial examinations than all tutors and schools in Australasia combined.

Hemingway Robertson Institute

(Founded and owned by Hemingway & Robertson Pty. Ltd.)

Consulting Accountants - - - Professional Tutors

125 BARRACK HOUSE - 16 BARRACK ST. - SYDNEY

Offices all Capital Cities, Newcastle and Launceston



1022

High Jump: J. Hughes (height 4ft. 8 ins.) 1, M. Celinskis 2, L. Munro 3, D. Longley 4.

Shot Putt: A. Chilvers (dist. 37ft. 5ins.) 1, J. Elliott 2, R. Freeman 3, M. Celinskis 4.

UNDER 13 YEARS: Champion, W. Yeomans.

100 yards: W. Yeomans 1, K. Thomas 2, R. Webb 3, D. Dunn 4; Time 13 secs.

220 Yards: W. Yeomans 1, R. Webb 2, R. Debus 3, M. Hooper 4; Time 29.8 secs.

60 yards hurdles: G. Foster 1, R. Debus 2, R. Webb 3, G. Beckett 4; Time 11.8 secs.

Broad Jump: W. Yeomans (dist. 14 ft. 1in.) 1, R. Webb 2, D. Debus 3, G. Foster 4.

High Jump: P. Davidson (height 3ft. 11ins.) 1, P. Elphinstone 2, G. Greenings 3.

CLASS EVENTS

Champion Class 1F

FIFTH YEAR: Winning Class 5C.

100 yards: W. Scott (5E) 1, R. James (5B) 2, J. Bruce (5B) 3, J. Hyslop (5C) 4; Time 11.7 secs.

220 yards: G. Thomson (5A) 1, W. Scott (5E) 2, B. Cirillo (5C), 3, J. Bruce (5B) 4; Time 26.3 secs.

440 yards: C. Lewis (5B) 1, G. Aiken (5C) 2, R. Kennard (5A) 3; Time 59.6 secs.

Relay: 5C 1, 6B 2, 5A 3, 5D 4, Time 49 secs.

FOURTH YEAR: Winning Class 4A.

100 yards: B. Moore (4A) 1, A. Vesperman (4A) 2, C. McCrae (4B) 3, K. Hughes (4E) 4, Time 11.6 secs.

220 yards: K. Bock (4B) 1, G. Marr (4B) 2, C. McCrae (4B) 3, M. Lough (4C) 4; Time 25.9 secs.

440 yards: K. Bock (4B) 1, B. Barnes (4D) 2, D. Stewart (4A) 3, D. Burrows (4A) 4; Time 60.1 secs.

4 laps: T. George (4F) 1, J. Kelly (4D) 2, G. Hayes (4E) 3, A. Vesperman (4A) 4; Time 4 mins. 17.2 secs.

Relay: 4C 1, 4B 2, 4A 3, 4E 4, Time 51.3 secs.

THIRD YEAR: Winning Class: 3A

100 yards: G. Burgoyne (3E) 1, J. Briscoe (3B) 2, W. Smith (3E) 3, J. Hickey (3D) 4; Time 12.2 secs.

220 yards: B. Bilinsky (3A) 1, J. Hickey (3D) 2, W. Smith (3E) 3, T. Moore (3A) 4, Time 27.6 secs.

440 yards: J. Hickey J. Hickey (3D) 1, B. Bilinsky (3A) 2, B. Hine(3A) 3, Time 61.2 secs.

4 laps: B. Morey (3A) 1, R. Phelan (3D) 2, I. Bull (3A) 3, R. King (3D) 4; Time 4 mins. 17.2 secs.

Relay: 3A 1, 3D 2, 3B 3, 3E 5; Time 53 secs.

SECOND YEAR: Winning Classe: 2B.

100 yards: A. Taylor (2A) 1, G. Talbot (2B) 2, D. Woodbury (2E) 3, K. Brown (2C) 4; Time 12.6 secs.

220 yards: G. Talbot (2B) 1, G. De Groen (2F) 2, D. Woodbury (2E) 3, D. Thompson (2C) 4; Time 27 secs.

2 laps: P. Jack (2G) 1, D. Thomas (2A) 2, J. Elliott (2A) 3, T. Hall (2C) 4; Time 2 mins. 8.6 secs.

Relay: 2C 1, 2A 2, 2B 3, 2F 4; Time 55.7 secs.

AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY

THE LARGEST MUTUAL LIFE OFFICE
IN THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

Assets exceed £300,000,000

Careers are Offered to Selected Young Men

Age 15-18 years.

Wide field of opportunity in a
rapidly expanding service.

Excellent Salary and General
Service Conditions.

Appointees of Leaving Certificate
Standard are preferred and Special
Margins are paid to those who obtain
the Certificate.

Applications from boys with
outstanding Intermediate results
will be considered.

Encouragement for further study to
qualify for Special Salary Increments
and Specialised positions.

FIVE - DAY WEEK.

*Write or Telephone for Application Forms
and Specific Details.*

Telephone: B0530, Extension 317.

**AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT
SOCIETY**

87 PITT STREET, SYDNEY

FIRST YEAR: Winning Class: 1F.

100 yards: R. Handley (1B) 1, L. Munro (1G) 2, R. Sherman (1D) 3, R. Hargraves (1C) 4; Time 13.7 secs.

220 yards: E. Diebert (1F) 1, R. Handley (1B) 2, L. Munro (1G) 3, R. Hargraves (1C) 4; Time 27.8 secs.

2 laps: R. Hinksman (1C) 1, K. Diebert (1F) 2, R. Daley (1F) 3, R. Sloane (1G) 4; Time 2 mins. 14.1 secs.

Relay: 1F 1, 1B 2, 1A 3, 1C 4; Time 57.3 secs.

At the Combined High Schools Athletic Carnival the outstanding performer of our team was Ananda (Joe) Rajaratnam, whose win in the Senior High Jump was a great effort. Others to gain points for the School were:

Senior: D. Shaw, First in Hop, Step and Jump, Division 2, and 4th in Broad Jump Division 2.

G. McDonald: 3rd in Hurdles, Division 1.

D. Stubbin: 3rd in Senior High Jump Division 2.

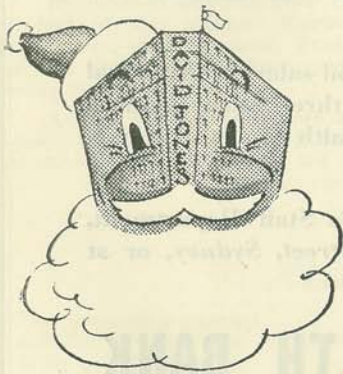
A. Rajaratnam: 2nd in Broad Jump, and 3rd in Hop, step and Jump, Division 1. (Total 38 points).

Under 16: Relay Team (K. Bock, C. Mason, K. Myles, R. Weiss) K. Myles: 5th in 100 yards division 2. R. Ashby: 3rd in Hurdles division 2. B. Elliott: 5th in 880 yards division 1. R. Newey: 3rd in Shot Putt Division 2. D. Warner: 3rd in Hop, Step and Jump, Division 2, and 4th in High Jump, Division 2 (Total 40 points). R. Dayman: 1st in Shot Putt, Division 1.

Under 15: C. Russell, 3rd in High Jump, Division 2. A. Roy: 2nd in Broad Jump, Division 1. (Total 10 joints).

Under 13: R. Webb: 1st in 100 yards division 2 (7 points).

David Jones'



the Store

of the

Christmas Spirit

YOUNG MEN



There is a Worthwhile Career for YOU in the Commonwealth Bank Service

The Commonwealth Bank of Australia has vacancies for young men who are interested in making banking their career.

Service conditions include good salary with annual increments, superannuation, three weeks' annual leave, long service leave, Health Society benefits and excellent amenities.

Call in person at the Bank's Staff Department, enr. *Martin Place* and *Pitt Street*, Sydney, or at our nearest branch.

COMMONWEALTH BANK

WATER POLO

The results of games played, to date, are as follows:—

First Grade

- v. C.H.S. won 4/2.
- v. Fort Street lost 1/2
- v. Manly lost 0/-7
- v. North Tech. lost 1/6
- v. Randwick lost 2/5
- v. Sydney drew 3/3.
- v. Syd. Tech. lost 0/5.

Second Grade

- v. Canterbury won 4/1
- v. Fort Street won 4/1
- v. Manly lost 0/8
- v. North Tech. lost 1/4
- v. Randwick lost 0/5
- v. Sydney won 2/1
- v. Sydney Tech. lost 0/1

Third Grade

- v. Canterbury lost 1/2
- v. Fort Street lost 2/4
- v. Manly lost 0/6.
- v. North Tech. lost 0/3.
- v. Randwick lost 0/3.
- v. Sydney won 3/1.
- v. Sydney Tech. drew 3/3.

As the results show the Homebush teams are not doing as well as in previous years. The standard of the game, generally, is improving and in order to keep up with the other leading schools it is necessary to practice and keep in good condition. This school has several good players and it is a pleasure to note that the juniors are showing promise.

The game of Water Polo is one that needs a constant supply of junior players, preferably from Second Year, so that these boys can see the game played and get practice in playing it before they themselves begin playing in comp. matches.

The C.H.S. blue for Water Polo is awarded to the team selected to represent against Sydney Teachers' College. This game was played on the 30th March and Homebush was represented by David Johnson. He was selected as a reserve back and thus he gained the coveted blue.

Included in the Teachers' College team was a former student and Prefect of this school: Kevin Doughty. The referee was also an "Old" boy of the school, Frank Jordan, an ex-C.H.S. and Olympic Games player. Both these people sent their regards to Homebush water polo players.

As we go to press, there are three matches to be played, and it appears that Manly High School will again be Premiers. Theirs was an outstanding effort and we congratulate them most heartily.



"The Rapids"

*The cascading current—
Swiftly, swirling and swimming,
With sudden descent
Is tumbling and rumbling;
With senseless celerity,
Is ebbing and eddying;
Irresistible rapidity,
Boiling and churning.*

*The 'whelming torrent—
Foaming turbulence,
Thundering and pounding
With violent vehemence,
Moving rocks resisting
With strength impetuous;
Commotion unceasing
Tumult uproarious.*

—Ian Dance, 3C



SPRING
and a young man's fancy
turns to thoughts of Sport.
And everything a sports-minded
boy could want—from
flippers to tennis balls—
is on the Fifth Floor at
Farmer's
80150, P.O. BOX 497, SYDNEY