



The **MAGAZINE**
of the
HOMEBUSH
BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL



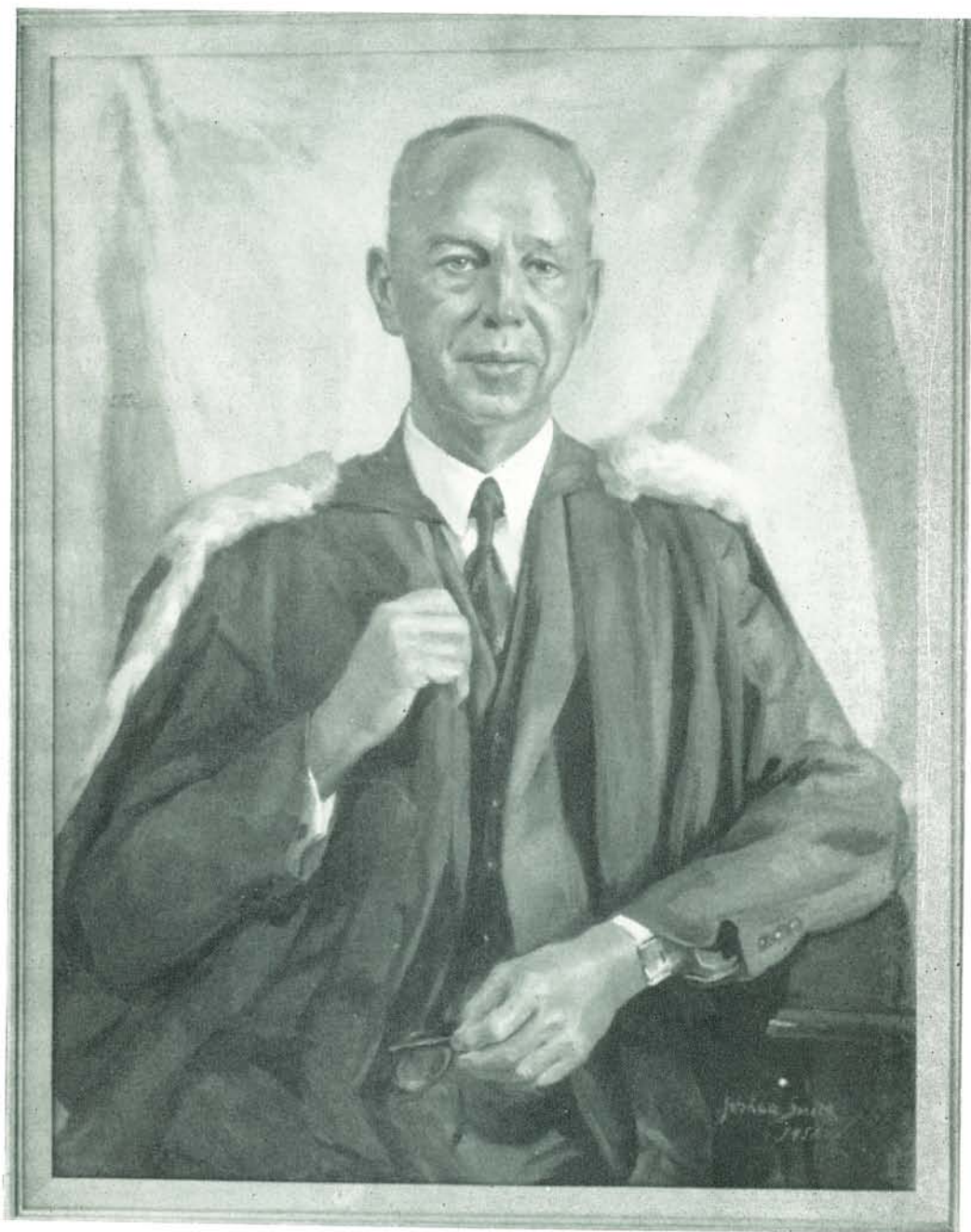
1958



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1958



MR. R. A. GOLDING, B.A., ESQ.

(From the portrait painted this year by Mr. Joshua Smith and donated to the School by the present pupils.)

THE PRINCIPAL'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

To promote an interest and pride in appearance, speech and behaviour; to see, as far as possible, that each student reached his potential in his academic work; to inculcate a tolerance for the others' point of view (as I have often said, there are three sides to a question: your side my side and the correct side which probably lies between the two); these have been my aims as the Principal of Homebush Boys' High School.

I have adopted two slogans in addition to our classical motto, "Recte et Fortiter" and they are: "Put yourself in the other fellow's place" and the sporting one, "Don't squeal, don't squib and don't skite".

My nine years at Homebush have been hard but happy ones. I and the Staff, I think, can feel justifiably proud of the development of Homebush High School into one of the foremost schools of the State. According to some of you, I may, at times, have seemed to be too strict and uncompromising, but I considered that according to the dictates of my conscience I was doing the right thing and the many splendid young men whom this School has helped to produce and of whom I am justly proud, do seem to vindicate my way of thinking. It has always been my aim to be fair and impartial and I have no reason to believe that I have failed in this most important aspect.

Perhaps the greatest wrench for me will be to sever my official association with the legion of loyal friends, Staff, students, P. & C., Old Boys and Parents whose willing co-operation and staunch support have lightened my burden and helped me through many a difficulty. To these I say most sincerely, "Thank you and good-bye" with the hope that Homebush Boys' High School will attain greater stature . . . 'Bless you all.

R. A. Golding.

Mr. R. A. GOLDING, B.A.

OUR HEADMASTER'S RETIREMENT

Our Headmaster, Mr. R. A. Golding, B.A., is due to enter on long service leave next December, prior to retirement.

It would be embarrassing to pay due tribute to him while he is still in office, but it seems particularly desirable that in the course of the current year, some account of his career be made available.

Robert Angus Golding was born at the little gold-mining town of Tomingley in the Parke-Narromine district of N.S.W. on 23rd March, 1893, and he was one of a family of eleven, having three sisters and seven brothers. His primary education was at the Tomingley Public School of 60-70 pupils, where the headmaster—the only one he had—was William Hawes, an "excellent country teacher". Hawes' aim was to do the job and in his little school, with one assistant, he laid firm foundations. Mathematics, with emphasis on mental arithmetic. Latin roots and French, Manual Training and Type-writing were all included. The community owes more than it realises to the early country teachers, who "built better than they know".

From Tomingley, at the age of fourteen, Mr. Golding won a probationary scholarship to Sydney High School for two years and while there won an "A" Scholarship (£80) to the Sydney Teachers' College (the old Blackfriars), for 1910. In the long vacation of 1910, armed with the necessary texts, he returned to Tomingley and while batching at the old home studied alone for thirteen weeks to gain Matriculation and with it proud entry into the Faculty of Arts in the University of Sydney where at the end of 1914 he gained his B.A. degree. From a bush school to Bachelor of Arts in seven years was a noteworthy achievement. Here, surely, was mental discipline that develops character. And speaking in reminiscence of William Hawes, Mr. Golding says, "All is owed to him."

Entering on his teaching career in 1914, Mr. Golding taught the Qualifying Certificate class at Ashfield Public School where he soon revealed his ability as a teacher of Mathematics, including of course Mental Arithmetic. In 1915 he went to North Sydney Boys' High School and remained there till 1918, teaching Mathematics. During that time he ran both Combined High School Carnivals in Athletics and Swimming. In 1919 he transferred again, for country service, to Goulburn High School, where, still teaching Maths., he stayed till June, 1922. While he was there as Sportsmaster, Goulburn High School took out the Combined High Schools' Athletic Shield in 1921, the only time the Shield has been taken out of Sydney. Service followed at Sydney Technical High School (then at Ultimo) till December, 1922, with a transfer then to Sydney Boys' High School, next door. Here he remained from 1923 till 1929. While there, he taught James Harrod who tied for the Barker Scholarship in Mathematics at the University.

Mr. Golding now gained his promotion. In 1930-31 he was Master of Mathematics at Newcastle Boys' High School; in 1932, during the depression period, he opened the Sydney Technical High School Annex for one

year; from 1933 to 1935 he was again at Sydney Technical High School (Albion Street), as Master of Mathematics and in the same capacity, in 1936, he taught at Fort Street Boys' High School.

Further promotion took Mr. Golding first to the co-educational Parramatta High School as Deputy Headmaster during 1937-38, and then as Headmaster to Glen Innes High School during 1939-40. During 1941-44 he was Headmaster at Griffith High School where notable work was done in raising £800 towards the School Library. This was followed by service at Orange High School as Headmaster, 1945-49, where, with the help of 2GZ, £1000 was raised for a War Memorial Reference Library.

In 1950, just forty years after his well-spent "stew-vac" at Tomingley, Mr. Golding came as Headmaster to Homebush Boys' High School. His tenure of this post will terminate with his retirement. Meanwhile the School will have gained so much from its "Golding Age". With the whole-hearted support of a willing Staff and an excellent Student-Staff relationship, in the last seven years 258 Commonwealth Scholarships have been won and with Cadetships, Bursaries and Exhibitions in addition, the saving to parents is estimated at £158,000. The School has been Champion in Life-Saving, the awards totalling 2864; its Library has been greatly and efficiently expanded; its Charity efforts have brought Stewart House £1139; £125 went to each of the Girls' and Boys' High Schools at Maitland after the floods there, and £40 went to the Katoomba-Leura Bush Fire Appeal.

The idea of establishing a first class Homebush High School Memorial Oval was first suggested by Mr. Golding some five and a half years ago. This formidable task was undertaken by the School with the help of the Old Boys' Union, the Parents and Citizens' Association and the Strathfield Municipal Council. It was another proud day of achievement of our Headmaster when, on 7th December, 1957, His Excellency the Governor, Lieutenant-General Sir Eric Woodward, opened this splendid project brought into being.

Mr. Golding began his well-known career in cricket at the age of fourteen with the men at Tomingley, and he represented First Grade at Sydney High School at 15-16 years. He played First Grade at Goulburn and represented Teachers of N.S.W. in New Zealand in 1921 when he won the record aggregate and batting average for teachers' tours there. He has played First Grade for Manly, Glebe and Petersham. In golf, he has had a handicap of 10; he is a keen follower of football and in bowls, recently taken up, his ability, if indeed latent, has yet to develop.

The occasion of Mr. Golding's retirement seems to offer a favourable opportunity for the award to him of some higher form of recognition than he has hitherto received for his outstanding services. Meantime we record with regret that he will be leaving us at the end of the year, and we sincerely wish him and Mrs. Golding all happiness, all prosperity in the future.

—W. L. Havard.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR RETIRING HEADMASTER

During the nine years that Mr. R. A. Golding, B.A., has been Principal of this School, he has transformed it into one of the greatest schools in the State. Thus his period of headmastership will, indeed, be long remembered by all those who have been associated with it.

A glance at the scholastic attainments of Homebush High over the last nine years will reveal Mr. Golding's untiring efforts to improve academic standards. He was one of the first Headmasters to realise that the Commonwealth Scholarship is the key that opens many doors to advancement. Another example of his invaluable, untiring service to the School is the Homebush Boys' High School Memorial Oval. Since 1951, Mr. Golding has been patron of the Old Boys' Union and has laboured much in helping to further their oval project. We, the citizens of this growing School, tender him our grateful thanks.

With changes in old concepts and ways of doing things, always come great opportunities—opportunities for schools to expand and grow more noteworthy, and for individuals in these schools to take over the role of leadership. By their lengthening shadows such individuals leave the imprint of their personalities on those they come in contact with and on the institution they control. Thus Mr. Golding will leave the imprint of his individuality on us. His insistence on the School uniform and general neatness in appearance, in the first place, has aroused in us the consciousness of belonging to a School of which we can be proud. Moreover, he has set the pattern in many other activities

which will continue in a lasting form. In the long run, life proves that it is these things that are the most important and that people's attitude towards themselves is governed solely by their attitude towards others.

In his dynamic organisation Mr. Golding is most eminent for his individuality and drive. How can we repay him for his service to us? Surely the feeling of loyalty and unity under his guidance, shared by both boys and staff alike, must in some way repay him.

Another way is for us to recognise the fact that Mr. Golding's labour for us has been unselfishly and unstintingly given. He has worked tirelessly for our benefit. He has devoted himself to building up the lives of others. It is thus essential that we recognise what he has done for us and thank him in full measure. This we can do by taking full advantage of our own abilities and by working unceasingly to achieve the highest possible rewards in scholarship, citizenship, and sportsmanship. We must follow Mr. Golding's example and humbly undertake these tasks in a spirit of self-realisation accompanied by self-sacrifice.

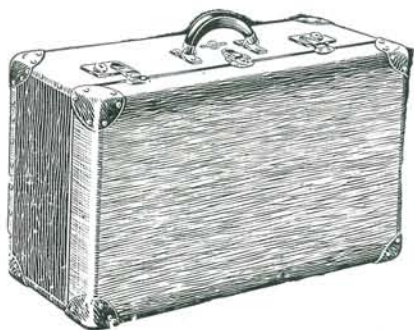
Mr. Golding, in tribute to your invaluable service to us, may I say on behalf of the School, farewell to you and may you enjoy long life, health and happiness throughout the years of your retirement.

And boys, let us—

"Be worthy of our trust and place,
And keep our faith a torch of flame
Forever bright in Honour's name."

—Frank Birrell, School Captain.

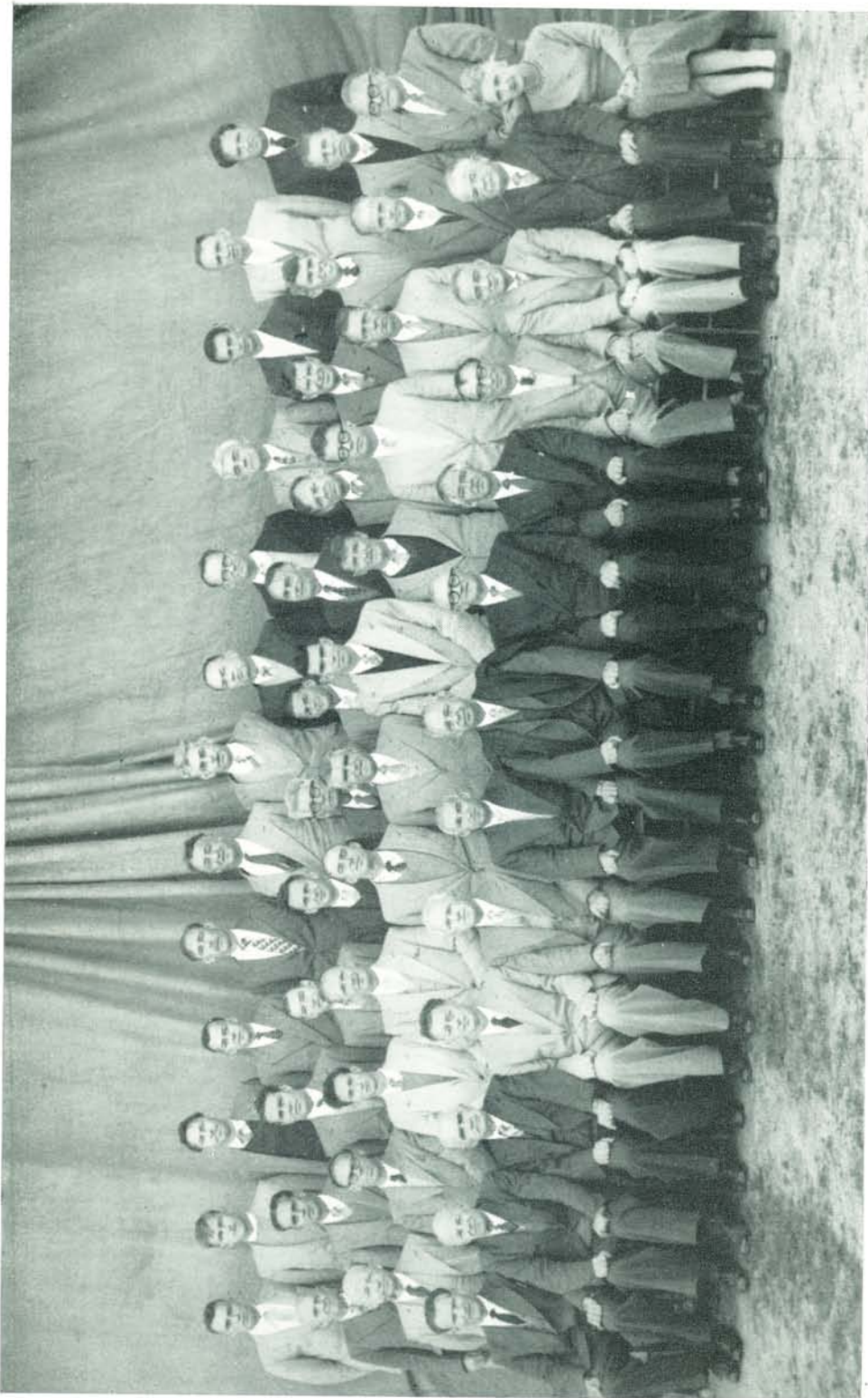
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THE STAFF

Back Row: A. Colvin, P. Philpott, D. McFadden, A. Neil, D. Dillon-Smith, J. Mason, J. Webster, V. Durick, G. Pavel, C. Jones, D. Moalem, K. Slinn, D. Thornton. **Second Row:** N. Jamieson, G. Cadden, S. Moore, J. Coffey, R. Satchell, J. McQuillen, W. Richardson, H. Quail, L. Gordon, J. Harrison, J. Faehrmann, K. Dyet. **Third Row:** T. Carson, N. Beaver, Q. Willis, C. Brownjohn, L. Rodgers, C. Johnson W. Robertson, S. Jones, R. Emanuel, N. Kentwell, R. Waterson, C. Lipscomb. **Seated:** K. Colley, J. Bathgate, D. Austin, D. Conway, H. Evans, A. E. Meyers (D.H.M.) R. A. Golding (H.M.) J. Quinlan, S. Broome, R. Baker, F. McDonald, F. Gillogley. **Absent:** Mr. E. Manderfeld, Mrs. G. Bertelsons, Miss E. Perrin, Mr. I. I. Rodgers.

SPEECH DAY, 1958

The Annual Speech Day and Prize-Giving Ceremony for 1957 was held in the School Assembly Hall on the 9th December, with Mr. J. Murphy as Chairman. Following the Headmaster's and the Sportsmaster's Reports, the Guest Speaker, Mr. Lester J. Brain, A.F.C., Managing Director, de Havilland Aircraft Company, addressed the assembly. Then, Mr. G. Bondietti, Inspector of Secondary Schools, and Alderman Hedges, Mayor of Strathfield, commented on the Headmaster's and the Sportsmaster's Reports, respectively. The Prefects for 1958 were then invested by Mr. Golding, assisted by Mr. Tester. Academic and Sports awards were presented by Mrs. Hedges and Mr. Golding. Mr. B. C. Doig, M.L.A., moved a vote of thanks to the speakers. The School Orchestra and Choir led by Mr C. Lipscomb rendered musical items.

So impressive was the Speech of Address given by the Guest Speaker, Mr. Lester Brain, that we publish it below:—

"In recent years, this great High School on its Annual Speech Day, has had as its guest speakers distinguished professional men—Judges, Doctors, Lawyers—I cannot hope to equal them as an orator or educationist. However, your Headmaster, Mr. Golding, approached me and said that this year, for a change, he wished to have as guest speaker a business man who grew up in the commercial and industrial world.

"Generally, in the case of lawyers, doctors, and professional men, they either choose their own career or their parents choose it for them, and they carry straight on through their senior schooling and University course along a fairly clearly defined path. But there are many boys who for economic reasons, or because they are not natural scholars, must seek employment at the Intermediate or Leaving Certificate level and seek their future in the commercial or industrial world. It is to these boys in particular that I hope to offer some worthwhile encouragement.

"Contrary to some opinions there is in fact very little favouritism in the selection and promotion of employees in Australia. Influence counts for very little—it might secure a boy an interview or a commencing job, but there it ends. Any employer must have men who are good at their jobs and who thus will make his business a success. Too often when a chap complains that others have been promoted because of favouritism and influence, he is refusing to face the facts and look for his own shortcomings. The world is open to you on merit.

"I went to public schools at Ashfield and in the country near Cobar and did the Intermediate at Sydney Grammar School, I started work in a bank at £50 a year. I had no influence and no money except what I earned, but it was possible for me to work myself up and become General Manager of T.A.A. controlling a staff of 3,500 and a business turnover of £8 million a year and to move to my present position as Managing Director of de Havilland Aircraft Company.

"First, I would urge that boys should start out in life with the highest possible general education and should not be in a hurry to leave school and start earning. I could quote names of a number of men I have known who deserved success and were successful but whose rise and promotion levelled off and ceased because of their lack of a higher basic education.

"You will hear it said that many men who had little schooling or were poor scholars have achieved great success in business life. This, of course, is true of many individual cases, but the facts are that a far greater percentage of men on higher incomes did have a good basic education and were good hard-working students.

"Forty years ago, a boy with a good Intermediate pass was above average. Today, a boy needs the Leaving Certificate to have an equal chance. Worthwhile jobs are highly competitive and a boy with the higher standard of education wins the best opportunities. As an employer with the task of selecting staff, I assure you that far better opportunities arise for boys with the Leaving Certificate than for those without it.

"When we leave school, we choose our start-off job, but if you have a sound basic education and are prepared to work and to learn, you may well finish up in a top senior position beyond your present expectations. Opportunities will certainly come to each of you as you work along through life. It is no use sitting back and saying that if given the chance at a job you covet, you will promise to get certain qualifications and demonstrate certain qualities. You must have those qualifications and have demonstrated your qualities and be ready.

"'Loyalty' to your employer means to do your job honestly and well, and to refrain from destructive criticism and chatter. If you don't like the job or your employer, make the decision to get another job elsewhere, but continue to do your job to the utmost of your ability and don't talk discontent. Always leave a job with goodwill and a good reference. Bairnsfather

put it crisply in his famous World War I cartoon showing two soldiers squatting for shelter in a muddy shell hole and one saying to the other who was complaining, 'If you know of a better 'ole, go to it.'

"When interviewing, I ask why the man wanted to leave the job he was in. If he tells me what mean employers he had and launches into a spate of criticisms and complaints, I am wary and don't like to hear it. I would much rather him say that he was confident he could do a better job, and was worth higher pay and that he would like to work for my company.

"Loyalty to your employer does not mean that you must not leave unless your employer wants you to go. It is good to be ambitious and to have the courage to try for a better and more responsible job, but don't be a rolling stone constantly changing jobs. Stay put long enough to make a success of each job and always leave with a good reference and mutual goodwill.

"There is always room at the top of the ladder.' So I heard as a boy and doubted. It sounded too much like a fairy story. However, I can assure you that it is true.

"There is a shortage of men with qualifications and experience and the qualities of leadership. So, have the courage to aim high. Education and qualifications are part of the battle, but qualities of character mean more

than brilliance. Your school recognises this in its motto, 'With integrity and courage', and in its slogans: 'Don't squeal, don't squib, don't skite'. and 'Put yourself in the other fellow's place'.

"Don't play with integrity. Let there be no compromise with conscience. If in a position of authority whether as foreman or General Manager, always refer a decision in which you are personally interested, as for example borrowing tools or taking something of no value, to someone higher up and leave the decision to them. Let someone else who is not personally interested judge the propriety of the matter.

"In business, don't accept presents or hospitality which might appear possibly to compromise your future business actions or decisions.

"Have you ever thought just what are the qualities of character which you find in the finest men you have known? Is it honesty, kindness, courtesy, patience, helpfulness, humility, courage, or what? I believe that there is only one basic virtue possible in mankind—and that is basic **unselfishness**. If you are truly unselfish, you will be honest, you will be fair, you will be courteous, you will be helpful and kind to others, you will have courage.

"Make up your mind to be unselfish. The unselfish man is a happy man. Good luck to your school and good luck to all of you in the years ahead."

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SCHOOL DIRECTORY

THE STAFF

Principal: R. A. Golding, B.A.

Deputy Principal: A. M. Meyers, B.A.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

J. P. Quinlan, B.A. (Master); J. J. Coffey, B.A.; D. J. Dillon-Smith, M.A.; K. A. Dyet, B.A.; R. L. Emanuel, B.A.; J. L. Gordon, B.A.; S. C. Jones, B.A.; N. B. Kentwell, B.A.; D. R. McFadden, B.A.; J. J. McQuillen, B.A.; P. I. Philpott; Q. F. Willis, B.A.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

R. B. Baker, B.A. (Master); D. J. Austin, B.A.; K. L. Colley, B.Sc.; V. P. Durick, B.A.; R. J. Faehrmann, B.Sc.; A. M. Meyers, B.A.; D. Moalem, A.S.T.C.; G. C. Pavel, B.A., B.Ec.; H. E. Quail, B.A.; R. Satchell, B.Sc.; K. Slinn, B.Sc.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE

F. B. McDonald, B.Sc. (Master); N. M. Beaver; G. R. Cadden, B.Sc.; R. J. Faehrmann, B.Sc.; F. E. Gillogley, B.A.; C. R. Jones, B.Sc.; W. W. Robertson, B.Sc.; J. B. Webster, B.Sc.

DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES

H. F. Evans, B.A. (Master); Mrs. G. Bertelons, Ph.D.; Mrs. E. Blackmore, B.A.; T. Carson, M.A.; D. J. Dillon-Smith, M.A.; E. G. Manderfeld; W. A. Parr, B.A.; E. M. Perrin, B.A.; P. I. Philpott; M. M. Ryan, B.A.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

D. F. Conway, B.Ec. (Master); C. R. Johnson, B.Ec.; S. K. Moore, B.A.; G. A. Neil, B.A.; C. J. Sale, B.A.

DEPARTMENT OF MANUAL ARTS

S. Broome, B.Ec., A.S.T.C. (Master); J. Bathgate; C. J. Brownjohn; P. N. Jamieson; H. J. Harrison, A.S.T.C.; W. Richardson, A.S.T.C.; L. E. Rodgers, B.A.; D. M. Thornton, A.S.T.C.; R. C. Waterson, A.S.T.C.

MUSIC

C. S. Lipscomb

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A. C. Colvin, D.P.E.; J. E. Mason, D.P.E.

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

Librarians: J. L. Gordon, B.A.; J. J. McQuillen, B.A.

Careers Adviser: J. J. Coffey, B.A.

Sportsmaster: K. L. Colley, B.Sc.

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

School Treasurer: S. K. Moore, B.A.

School Cadet Corps: Capt. S. Broome; Lieut. D. Thornton; Lieut. J. Webster.

Air Training Corps: F/Lt. D. R. McFadden, D.F.C.; F/O S. K. Moore; P/O R. Satchell.

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

Prefects' Master: S. Broome, B.Ec., A.S.T.C.

Social Activities: L. E. Rodgers, B.A.

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

Sports Editor: K. L. Colley, B.Sc.

Business Manager: G. A. Neil, B.A.

Master in Charge of Text Books: T. Carson, M.A.

Magazine Committee: (All of Class 4A). R. W. Cottrill, D. I. McMurtrie; R. N. Miell; A. G. Samin; R. E. Wilson; G. J. Yates.

PREFECTS

F. Birrell (Captain); D. Cathro (Vice-Captain); T. Meiusi (Senior Prefect); W. Bird; A. Bloom; R. Chapman; H. Cottle; A. Chilvers; A. Downe, R. Easton; G. Eagleson; G. Ellershaw; J. Elliott; I. Ezzy; D. Firth; G. Fisher; N. Hughes; D. Healey; P. Kennedy; S. King; S. Leeder; J. Langtry; P. Matthews; W. Martin; B. Pomery; B. Ricketts; J. Ringrose; D. Roe; R. Smith; G. Stafford; R. Sutton; G. Sylvester; A. Taylor; D. Thompson.

Library Prefects: G. McEachran; I. Sexton.

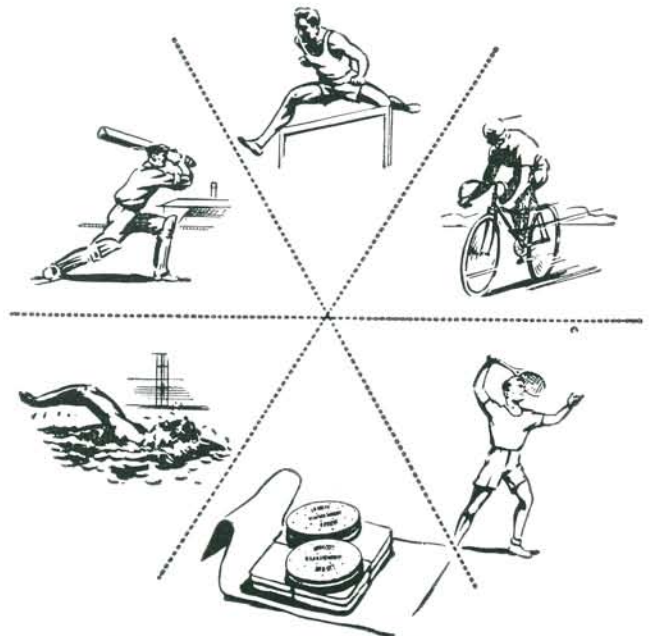
"We call Arnott's Milk Arrowroot Biscuits OUR RACING FOOD"



SAYS LEADING ROWING COACH

A leading coach of rowing crews competing in Empire Games and Head of the River contests recalled that a school crew, quite by accident, had Arnott's Milk Arrowroot Biscuits prior to winning the River-view Gold Cup in 1938, the first school crew to do so. He decided to use them before rowing in the Australian Eight Oar Test Race at Ballarat on January 18th. "We had no regular lunch," he said, "just a half pound of Arnott's Milk Arrowroot Biscuits and a glass of milk each. We won the race. Since then we have eaten them between rows each weekend and find **they make energy readily available and cause no indigestion, even if we row almost immediately after eating them.** So we now call Arnott's Milk Arrowroot Biscuits our Racing Food."

Original letter held by William Arnott
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EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1957

COMMONWEALTH OPEN ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following 1957 Leaving Certificate candidates were successful in winning Commonwealth Open Entrance Scholarships for 1958:

Abraham, A. C.	Dance, I. G.	Furniss, K. R.	Jones, A. R.	Read, P. J.
Adam, G. S.	Dawkins, B. G.	Gorrell, R. W.	Joyce, P. T.	Shaw, J.
Barlow, G. W.	Dennett, C. J.	Grauds, J.	Jocelyn, E. J.	Turley, L. A.
Beard, G. E.	Doel, G. F.	Gray, D. S.	Kapp, W. A.	Turner, R.
Benjamin, R. T. J.	Driksna, V. V.	Hansen, F. K.	Kennedy, V. H.	Tremain, J. E.
Bilinsky, B.	Durrant, P. R.	Hedges, G. R.	Liggins, D. F.	Tyas, P. J.
Blunden, R. A. F.	Egan, D. E. J.	Hickey, J. J.	Lorschy, P. D.	Vote, B. K.
Bray, A. D.	Frankovits, A. G.	Hogan, T. E.	O'Sullivan, M. J.	Wailes, F. B.
Chesterfield, G. R.	Freeman, G. E.	Horn, N. L.	Peters, A. T.	White, A. H.
Connor, J. S.	French, S. J.	Jenkins, B. J.	Rainis, A.	Yan, S. T.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following have begun courses of teacher training as indicated:—

Borzsonyi, C. L., General Primary, Wagga Wagga.	Jones, A. K., Arts, Sydney University.
Boseley, G. F., General Primary, Bathurst.	Jones, V. C., General Primary, Bathurst.
Connor, J. S., Economics, Sydney University of Technology.	Lammas, B. A., General Primary, Balmain.
Delaney, W. F., Science, Sydney University of Technology.	Morey, B. E., General Primary, Bathurst.
Elliott, B. J., Commerce, Sydney University of Technology.	Newey, R. S., Physical Education, Sydney Teachers' College.
Fitzpatrick, J. A., General Primary, Balmain.	Pennicook, J. C., Manual Arts, Sydney Teachers' College.
Hansen, F. K., Science, Sydney University of Technology.	Read, P. J., Economics, Sydney University.
Hogan, T. E., Arts, University of Sydney.	Russell, C. G., General Primary, Bathurst.
Hotston, L. J., General Primary, Newcastle.	Saunders, J. F., Music, Sydney Teachers' College.
	Scoble, G. C., General Primary, Balmain.
	Smallbone, R. B., General Primary, Wagga Wagga.

INTERMEDIATE BURSARIES

The following boys were successful in winning bursaries in the Intermediate Examination of 1957: Bambrick, P. A., 4A; Brown, N. F., 4A; Geremin, J. A., 4F; Ryman, C. E., 4B.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITIES

The following boys who passed the Leaving Certificate in 1957 are now attending Universities in Sydney:

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY FACULTY—

Arts

Bilinsky, B.; Blunden, R. A.; Freeman, R. J.; Hogan, T. E.; Jenkins, B. J.

Law

Wakeling, D. W.

Medicine

Frankovits, A. G.; Green, R. J.; Liggins, D. F.; O'Sullivan, M. J.; Shaw, J.; Turley, L. A.

Science

Abraham, A. G.; Bray, A. D.; Dance, I. G.; Bennet, C. J.; Dunnett, D.; Jones, A. R.; Kennedy, V. H.; White, A. H.

Engineering

Barlow, G. W.; Bull, I. G.; Chesterfield, G. R.; Doel, G. F.; Driksna, V.; Egan, D. E.; Furniss, K. R.; Kapp, W. A.; Turner, R.; Yan, S. T.

Dentistry

Tyas, P. J.

Economics

Connor, J. S.; Jocelyn, E. J.; Read, P. J.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Adam, G. S., Metallurgy.
Abbott, J. A., Surveying.
Beard, G. E., Electrical Engineering.
Baldock, D. R., Industrial Chemistry.
Benjamin, R. T., Surveying.
Craig, R. H., Electrical Engineering.
Eveille, B. D., Electrical Engineering.
Elliott, B. J., Commerce, Degree Course.
Fletcher, S. G., Commerce, Degree Course.
French, S. J., Chemical Engineering.
Grauds, J., Electrical Engineering.
Gray, D. S., Industrial Engineering.
Joyce, P. T., Metallurgy.
Johnston, D. A., Architecture.
Learmonth, R. A., Commerce (Accountancy).
Murray, D., Mechanical Engineering.

McNamara, A., Architecture.
McKeever, J. A., Civil Engineering.
McDowall, J. K., Civil Engineering.
Mackintosh, D. L., Industrial Chemistry.
Sayers, J. W., Commerce (Accountancy).
Taylor, G. N., Electrical Engineering.
Tremain, J. E., Metallurgy.
Vote, B. K., Architecture.
Vincent, R. A., Mechanical Engineering.
Vassella, P. F., Production Engineering.
Wailes, P. B., Metallurgy.
Witts, P. W., Architecture.
Winterfeldt, V., Civil Engineering.
Wood, K. R., Textile Technology.
Lorschy, P. D., Textile Technology.

PRIZE LIST, 1957

Captain's Prize — For Service — Arthur Roy.
 John Tierney Prize (Senior) — For Literature — Arthur Roy.
 Principal's Prize — For Service and Scholarship — Jeffrey Hickey.
 John Tierney Prize (Junior) — For Literature — Gavin Yates.
 Homebush-Strathfield R.S.S. & A.I.L.A. Prize — For All Round Merit — Keith King.
 Hemingway Robertson Prize — For Proficiency in Commercial Subjects — John Connor.
 Doig Prize — For Debating — John Shaw, Brian Jenkins.
 Old Boys' Prize — For Sport and Scholarship — Jeffrey Hickey.
 Greening Prize — Dux of School — Ian Dance.
 Cullen Prizes — For Service to Stewart House — Keith King. For Leadership in School Life-saving — Brian Hine.
 Beare and Ley Prizes — For Citizenship — Dennis Egan, Graham Jennings, Bruce Morey, Brian Hine.
 Second in Fifth Year — Keith Furniss.
 Third in Fifth Year — Jeffrey Tremain.

Fourth Year

First — Tonu Meiusi.
 Second — Brian Ricketts.
 Third — Phillip Diamond, Andrew Taylor (equal).

Third Year

First — Alan Farnsworth.
 Second — John Hayes.
 Third — Rodney James.

Second Year

First — Clement Yuan
 Second — Brian Ackerman.
 Third — Robert Hewitt.

First Year

First — David Rees.
 Second — Jim Sutton.
 Third — Terry Griffiths.

For Meritorious Service

Rodney Smallbone, Anthony Peters, Garry Burgoyne, Stephen Fletcher, Bohdan Bilinsky, James Saunders.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1957

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, Theory and Practice of Music; 23, Accountancy; 35, Descriptive Geometry and Drawing; 36, Woodwork; 37, Metalwork. (H1) Honours First-Class; (H2) Honours Second-Class; (O) Pass in Oral Test.

Successful candidates were as follows:—

Abbott, J. A.: 1B 6B 8A 12B 13B.
 Abrahart, A. G.: 1A 3B 5A 6B 12A 18A.
 Adam, G. S.: 1B 5B 6A 12A 13H(1) 35A.
 Allen, H. R.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 13B 17B.
 Allen, P. R.: 1B 3B 6B 12B 13A.
 Andrews, R.: 1B 7B 13B 23A.
 Ashton, A. G.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 18B 35A.
 Baldock, D. R.: 1B 3B 7B 9B 12B 13B.
 Barlow, G. W.: 1A 5A 6H(2) 12B 13A.
 Barrett, P. G.: 1A 5B 6B 12B 13B 35A.
 Beard, G. E.: 1B 5A 6B 12A 13A 35A.
 Benjamin, R. T.: 1B 7A 12B 13B 17A 35A.
 Bilinsky, B.: 1B 4H(2) 7B 9H (2) 18A.
 Blunden, R. A.: 1A 5B 6B 9B 17H (1).
 Borzsonyi, C. L.: 1B 6B 13B 35A.
 Boseley, G. F.: 1B 7B 9B 17B 18B.
 Bray, A. D.: 1B 3B 5A 6A 12H(1) 13H(1).
 Browne, G. A.: 1B 7B 9B 17B.
 Bull, I. G.: 1B 5A 6A 8B 12B 13B.
 Burgoyne, G. R.: 1B 5B 6B 19A 35A.
 Butler, L. G.: 1B 3B(O) 4B 18B.
 Chesterfield: 1B 5B 6B 8A 12B 13B.
 Connor, J. S.: 1A 7A 9A 17A 18H(1) 23A.
 Cooper, I. T.: 1B 9B 17B 18B 35A.
 Craig R. H.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 12H(2) 13B.
 Dance, I. G.: 1A 5H(1) 6A 12A 13H(2) 17A.
 Dawkins, B. G.: 1B 5H(2) 6H(1) 12A 13A.
 Delaney, W. F.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 12B 13B.
 Dennett, C. J.: 1B 5A 6B 8A 12B 13H(2).
 Doel, G. F.: 1B 5A 6B 12B 13A 35A.
 Driksna, V.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 13A 35B.
 Dunn, R. G.: 1A 5B 9B 18B 23A.
 Dunnet, D.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13A 17A.
 Durrant, P. R.: 1A 2B 3B 7A 9H(2) 13B.
 Edwards, J. W.: 1A 5B 6B 13B 17B.
 Egan, D. E.: 1B 3B 5H(2) 6H(2) 12B 13A.
 Elliott, B. J.: 1B 7B 13B 17B 18B 23A.
 Eveille, D.: 1B 5B 6B 12A 35A.
 Fitzpatrick, K. A.: 1B 7B 9B 17B 18B 23A.
 Fletcher, S. G.: 1A 5B 9B 17A 18A.
 Frankovits, A. G.: 1H(2) 3H(1)(O) 7A 9A 13B.
 Freeman, G. E.: 1A 7B 9H(2) 17A 18B.
 Freeman, R. J.: 1B 9B 17B 18B.
 French, S. J.: 1B 5H(2) 6B 8A 12A 13A.
 Furniss, K. R.: 1B 5H(2) 6H(1) 8A 12A 13A.
 Gorrell, R. W.: 1A 7A 12B 18B 23A.
 Grauds, J. 1A 5H(2) 6H(2) 12A 13A 35A.
 Gray, D. S.: 1B 5A 6H(2) 13A 35A.
 Green, R. J.: 1B 3B 5B 6B 12B 13A.
 Hansen, F. K.: 1B 7A 12A 13A 17B 35A.
 Hedges, G. R.: 1B 5H(2) 6A 12B 13B.
 Hickey, J. J.: 1A 5B 6B 12B 13A 17B.
 Hogan, T. E.: 1B 5B 6B 9B 18B 35A.
 Horn, N. L.: 1B 5B 6B 8A 12B 13A.
 Hotston, L. J.: 1B 9B 17B 18B 35B.
 Jenkins, B. J.: 1H(1) 2H(2) 3A(O) 7B 13A 17A.
 Jennings, G. J.: 1B 5B 6B 17B 18B.
 Jocelyn, E. J.: 1H(2) 2B 3B(O) 7B 9A 18A.
 Johnston, D. A.: 1B 7B 12B 13B 17B 35A.

Jones, A. R.: 1A 5A 6B 12A 13H(2) 17H(1).
 Jones, A. K.: 1A 7B 9B 17B 18A 23B.
 Jones, V. C.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 13B.
 Joyce, P. T.: 1B 5B 6A 12B 13A 17B.
 Kapp, W. A.: 1B 5H(2) 6H(2) 12B 13B 35A.
 Kennedy, V. H.: 1A 3B 5H(2) 6H(2) 12A 13A.
 Kensett, R. J.: 1B 7B 9B 35A.
 King, K. W.: 1B 5B 6B 13B 17B.
 Lammas, B. A.: 1B 5B 6B 9B 17B 18B.
 Learmonth, R. A.: 1B 5B 6B 13A 18B 23A.
 Liggins, D. F.: 1B 3A 5B 6B 12A 13A.
 Lorsch, P. D.: 1B 3B(O) 5H(2) 6A 13A 18H(2).
 Lumsdaine, V. S.: 1B 4B 5B 6B 8A 12A.
 McDowall, J. K.: 1B 6B 12B 13A 17B.
 McKeever, J. A.: 1B 5A 6B 12B 35A.
 Mackintosh, D. L.: 1B 7A 9B 12B 13A 17B.
 Macmullen, P. C.: 1B 5B 6B 9B 17B 18B.
 McNamara, A.: 1B 5B 12B 13B 35A.
 Marriott, D. L.: 1B 5B 6B 9B 17B.
 Maynard, K. E.: 1B 9B 17B 23B.
 Moore, T. J.: 1B 7B 9B 13A 18B.
 Morey, B. E.: 1B 3B(O) 4B 7B 9A 18B.
 Newey, R. S.: 1B 5B 12B 13B 17B.
 Norman, R. E.: 1B 2B 7B 9B 17B 18B.
 O'Sullivan, M. J.: 1A 2A 3B(O) 7B 9B 18A.
 Pennicook, J. C.: 1B 5A 6B 13B 35B.
 Peters, A. T.: 1A 5A 6B 13B 17B 18B.
 Poole, R. F.: 1B 7B 9B 35A 36B 37B.
 Rainis, A.: 1B 5A 6B 12A 13H(1) 35A.
 Read, P. J.: 1B 3B 7A 9B 17A 18A.
 Rourke, E. M.: 1B 7B 9B 17B 18B.
 Russell, C. G.: 1B 3A(O) 4B 7B 18B.
 Ryan, J. C.: 1B 7B 9B 18A.
 Saunders, J. F.: 1B 9B 35B 36B.
 Sayers, J. W.: 1B 5B 6B 8A 12B.
 Scoble, G. C.: 1A 7B 9B 12B 13B.
 Shaw, J.: 1A 3B(O) 5A 6A 12B 13H(1).
 Smallbone, R. B.: 1A 5B 18B 23B.
 Smith, R. E.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13A 35A.
 Spinks, H. N.: 1B 7B 9A 17B 18B.
 Squire, R. E.: 1B 8A 12B 13B.
 Squires, R. G.: 1B 7B 17B 35A.
 Taylor, G. N.: 1B 5B 6B 13B 35A 36A.
 Tremain, J. E.: 1A 3A(O) 5H(2) 6H(1) 12A 13A.
 Turley, L. A.: 1A 5B 6A 12A 13A 35A.
 Turner, R.: 1B 5A 6A 8A 12A 13B.
 Tyas, P. J.: 1B 5A 6A 12A 18A 35A.
 Vassella, P. F.: 1B 5B 6B 35A.
 Vaughan, G. S.: 1B 5B 6B 17B.
 Vincent, R. A.: 1B 5B 6B 8B 13B.
 Vote, B. K.: 1B 7A 12A 18H(2) 35A.
 Wailes, F. B.: 1B 5B 6B 12B 13A 17B.
 Wakeling, D. W.: 1B 7A 9B 13B 17B 18A.
 Weekley, D. C.: 1B 7B 13B 17B 18B 35B.
 White, A. H.: 1A 7B 9B 12B 13B 17A.
 Winterfeldt, V.: 1A 5B 6B 18B 35A.
 Wood, K. R.: 1B 7B 9B 13A 17B.
 Yan, S. T. 1B 5H(2) 6A 12B 18B 23A.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE HONOURS LIST

Adam, G. S.: Chemistry, First (59th in State).
 Barlow, G. W.: Mathematics II, Second.
 Bilinsky, B.: German, Second; Modern History, Second.
 Blunden, R. A.: Geography, First (18th in State).
 Bray, A. D.: Physics, First (4th in State); Chemistry, First (79th in State).
 Connor, J. S.: Economics, First (9th in State).
 Craig, R. H.: Physics, Second.
 Dance, I. G.: Mathematics I, First (30th in State); Chemistry, Second.
 Dawkins, B. G.: Mathematics I, Second; Mathematics II, First (24th in State).
 Dennett, C. J.: Chemistry, Second.
 Durrant, P. R.: Modern History, Second.
 Egan, D. E.: Mathematics I, Second; Mathematics II, Second.
 Frankovits, A. G.: French, First (56th in State); English, Second.
 Freeman, G. E.: Modern History, Second.
 French, S. J.: Mathematics I, Second.
 Furniss, K. R.: Mathematics I, Second; Mathematics II, First (26th in State).
 Grauds, J.: Mathematics I, Second; Mathematics II, Second.
 Gray, D. S.: Mathematics II, Second.
 Hedges, G. R.: Mathematics I, Second.
 Jenkins, B. J.: English, First (20th in State); Latin, Second.
 Jocelyn, E. J.: English, Second.
 Jones, A. R.: Geography, First (14th in State); Chemistry, Second.
 Kapp, W. A.: Mathematics I, Second; Mathematics II, Second.
 Kennedy, V. H.: Mathematics I, Second; Mathematics II, Second.
 Lorsch, P. D.: Mathematics I, Second; Economics, Second.
 Rainis, A.: Chemistry, First (101st in State).
 Shaw, J.: Chemistry, First (81st in State).
 Tremain, J. E.: Mathematics I, Second; Mathematics II, First (28th in State).
 Vote, B. K.: Economics, Second.
 Yan, S. T.: Mathematics I, Second.
 From this list it can be seen that the honours gained numbered fourteen first class and thirty second class.

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A. R. STAFFORD,
Secretary.

FIRST HUNDRED PLACES IN LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Intermediate Certificate, 1957

The successful candidates were as follows:

Ian G. Dance came fifty-seventh in the State.

Affleck, I. M.	Elliott, N. W.	Kup-Ferroth, R. J.	Richardson, D.
Aiken, G. H.	English, W. E.	Lane, D. A.	Richardson, P. D.
Ainsworth, H. L.	Evans, D. E.	Leishman, J. R.	Ritchie, D. J.
Arnott, W. B.	Falconer, J. E.	Leslie, B. W.	Robinson, I. D.
Ashcroft, J. B.	Farnsworth, A. E.	Le Strande, D. G.	Robinson, R. R.
Atkins, R. B.	Fenwick, P. A.	Liddell, G. D.	Rolfe, T. W.
Ayers, K. R.	Fitzgerald, W. J.	Liddle, B. G.	Rothenbury, G. W.
Aylett, B. W.	Flachs, J. J.	Lippey, A. G.	Rowlatt, D. A.
Bambrick, P. A.	Foster, G. A.	Long, B. W.	Russell, C. V.
Barber, R. S.	French, L. J.	Lovell, R. J.	Ryan, N. K.
Barnes, A. R.	Frost, R. B.	McBride, K. C.	Ryman, C. E.
Barnes, N. R.	Fry, J. C.	McCredie, R. S.	Rynan, J. A.
Barnes, R. E.	Fullerton, G. R.	McDonald, B. R.	Sage, N. R.
Barnes, W. J.	George, R. F.	McGuinness, R. K.	Samin, A. G.
Bartlett, G. K.	Geremin, J. A.	McInnes, J. A.	Sherman, R. J.
Bastock, P. J.	Gill, R. G.	Mackay, T. C.	Singleton, A. C.
Beckett, G. W.	Gorman, S. C.	McKenzie, R. J.	Skelly, R. B.
Bissaker, T. F.	Gough, R. G.	McMah, R. J.	Smith, B. McL.
Blanch, R. O.	Gover, W. T.	McMurtrie, D. I.	Smith, C. R.
Blundell, J. A.	Graf, K. J.	Maher, D. G.	Smith, D. L.
Boissery, B. R.	Gray, B. R.	Mann, N. V.	Smith, K. W.
Bromwich, H. G.	Greening, G. R.	Margan, V. L.	Snelling, I. G.
Brown, I. D.	Gregg, R. M.	Masters, G. S.	Squires, L. R.
Brown, N. F.	Griffiths, K. H.	Mathews, W. L.	Stanley, J. M.
Buckle, J. E.	Grimley, K. G.	Matthews, W. K.	Starkey, J. M.
Buckley, J. W.	Grimley, R. D.	Miell, R. N.	Stead, A. A.
Burley, S. L.	Grudzinskias, A.	Miller, L. P.	Stevenson, G. J.
Burns, D. R.	Gwalter, J.	Millington, J. R.	Stokes, B. J.
Cannon, P. D.	Hamilton, J. A.	Moran, B. S.	Stokes, J. K.
Carroll, J. S.	Hansford, R. J.	Morris, C. J.	Stynes, D. S.
Carter, G. M.	Hargreaves, R. A.	Mouritz, R. A.	Sullivan, J. B.
Chalkley, K. J.	Harris, B. A.	Munns, A. K.	Thomas, K. W.
Chapman, R. D.	Harris, J. W.	Myatt, K. E.	Thorley, P. F.
Cholvad, M. J.	Hayes, J. C.	Napier, P. G.	Tomey, P. A.
Clark, R. A.	Hayes, R. E.	Nielsen, V. A.	Tonurist, E. A.
Collins, G. A.	Hearne, M. O.	Norgate, L. D.	Tribe, G. D.
Conway, R. R.	Heath, W. E.	O'Connell, P. W.	Tweedie, S. C.
Cotterill, P. G.	Herron, J. R.	O'Reilly, R. W.	Van Oostrom
Cottrill, R. W.	Hewett, G. A.	Owen, R. J.	Soede, J.
Craft, R. S.	Highfield, J. E.	Page, H. J.	Vass, D. E.
Croker, C. L.	Hill, D. F.	Parjel, J. A.	Waights, B. P.
Cullen, R.	Hinckman, R. W.	Parker, A. W.	Walker, M. C.
Culshaw, A. J.	Holland, G. R.	Parker, P. J.	Walker, R. N.
Dalziel, K. L.	Hooper, M. A.	Paterson, R. B.	Walter, M. R.
Davidson, G.	Hughes, J. B.	Penn, G. W.	Warren, P. S.
Davidson, K. L.	Hyde, P. F.	Perendi, A.	Watt, R. B.
Davidson, P. A.	Jackson, A. B.	Peters, G. G.	Webb, J. A.
Davis, P. T.	James, B.	Phipps, G. J.	Webb, R. G.
Dawson, T. S.	James, R. K.	Pike, N. I.	Webber, B. N.
Debus, R. J.	Johnson, W. K.	Pogson, B. H.	White, L. D.
Delforce, R. R.	Jones, C. H.	Porter, J. R.	Williamson, R. A.
Deverell, W. W.	Jones, R. S.	Posner, R. F.	Wilson, A. T.
Duffy, R. D.	Jonsen, D. K.	Powell, R. C.	Wilson, R. E.
Dunn, D. B.	Josey, A. E.	Pratt, B. J.	Wood, R. B.
Dunn, W. A.	Kelly, A. E.	Price, R. D.	Wybrow, K. E.
Eldridge, J. D.	Kerr, R. J.	Radford, K. G.	Yabsley, D. J.
Ellem, E. R.	Kimber, A. K.	Randell, A. W.	Yates, G. J.
Elphinstone, P. K.	Kirkness, R. W.	Read, A. M.	Yeomans, W. G.
	Klages, J. F.	Richardson, B. J.	

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LEAVING AND INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS, 1959

The following texts have been set for study in connection with the subject of English at the Leaving and Intermediate Examinations, 1959:—

THIRD YEAR

- A. Prescribed Book:** "A Midsummer Night's Dream".
- B. Approved Books for General Reading:—**
1. Prose (a) Mrs. Aeneas Gunn, "We of the Never Never".
 - (b) Thor Heyerdahl, "The Kon-Tiki Expedition".
 - (c) "A Mirror of the Times", Book I, compiled by Andrew Scotland.
 2. Poetry: (a) S. Coleridge, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner".
 - (b) "The Bond of Poetry", Part I (Fifteen poems to be selected).
 - (c) "Poems of Spirit and Action", selected by W. M. Smyth. (Fifteen poems to be selected).

Note:—Candidates will be required to study the Shakespearean play and of the books set for supplementary reading, at least two, one from each section, prose and poetry.

FIFTH YEAR

A. Prescribed Books:—

1. Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar". (Verity Edition).
2. "Points of View", edited by M. A. Pink. (Macmillan).

The following essays are to be read: "Betting" — Inge; "How Free is the Press?" — Sayers; "English Snobbery" — Huxley; "Too Many People" — Priestley; "The Sleuth Complex" — Knox; "Fit for What?" — Street; "The Great God Gun" — Gardiner; "Work and Pleasure" — Pink; "Modern Comfort" — Nicholson; "Pleasures of Travelling Slowly" — McClaren; "Speed" — Lynd; "Hustle" — Bennett; "Talking" — Bennett; "Two Dragons for the Road" — Livingstone.

B. List of Approved Books for General Reading:—

1. Emily Bronte, "Wuthering Heights" OR Charles Dickens, "Great Expectations".
2. "The Harrap Book of Modern Short Stories" — edited J. Bullock and D. Edwards OR Douglas Stewart "The Fire on the Snow".
3. "English Verse, Old and New", edited Mead and Clift. (Twenty poems are to be selected from this text), OR "The Boomerang Book of Australian Poetry", edited E. Moodie Heddle. (Twenty poems are to be selected from this text).

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Commercial Shorthand (Pitman's)
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THE LADIES' AUXILIARY

OFFICE BEARERS, 1958

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Vice-Presidents: Mrs. E. R. Greening; Mrs. S. Phillips

Secretary: Mrs. W. J. Ashcroft

Treasurer: Mrs. M. Gwalter

The first two days of the school year began for us with the Ladies' Auxiliary serving morning tea to parents of three hundred new boys to the school. About three weeks later a very pleasant buffet luncheon was held to welcome mothers of the newly enrolled, and including Mr. Golding, Mr. Meyers and seven masters from the staff, one hundred and fifty attended.

Since these two occasions the Ladies' Auxiliary has agreed to increase the number of meetings held from one a term and to hold them twice a month. This was done with the idea of raising more money for things which the school so urgently needs. With this idea in view, up to the end of June, we had successfully organised a Cake and Produce Stall in Homebush shopping centre, a Mannequin Parade at the school and a small raffle at one of our meetings. In addition about eleven pounds was raised from a supper arranged by some members of the Auxiliary for a teachers' function. These various functions increased our bank balance by a little over one hundred pounds and thus we feel that the extra meetings have been well worth while.

A Clothing Pool which was commenced towards the end of last year, and which did help to raise funds, has been closed as it was felt that not sufficient profit was being made to compensate for the amount of work involved. Our thanks go out to parents for all assistance in helping raise money. Everything is most welcome and we appreciate your efforts very much. Those of us who attend the meetings do work hard but the results justify the effort and we would welcome new-comers.

Whatever we do organise, we never fail to gain the unstinting help and support of Mr. Golding, Mr. Meyers and the remainder of the Staff. Special thanks go to Mr. Conway for the roneoing of notices, to Mr. Broome and the Manual Arts Staff for the neat little boxes that appear when asked for, and to Mr. Rodgers who solves all the "problems" which may arise.

The bank balance at the beginning of this year was about sixty pounds and we were able to make some

return for the help of the Staff by giving Mr. Golding a fifty pound cheque for the Library Fund, and a much needed Encyclopaedia has been bought.

May I conclude by mentioning in particular our indebtedness to Mr. Cox who never fails to help us no matter what the occasion. He seems to have an answer for everything, even as to how models would like to make their entry during a Mannequin Parade.

Hilda Brandt (President)

GENERAL HARDWARE STORE

BERT SMITH

Homebush Plumbing Works

4 Rochester Street, Homebush

Phone: UM 6276

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GLASS PAINTS AND VARNISHES

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(Division of Metropolitan Business College)

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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 — by INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION — is exclusive to the M.B.C.

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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.

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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 63 YEARS OF CONSISTENT
EXAMINATION SUCCESS IS **YOUR** GUARANTEE OF YOUR
BOY'S FUTURE

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(A DIVISION OF THE M.B.C. — ESTD. 1895)

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

STEWART HOUSE

The boys of Homebush Boys' High School have again shown their unselfishness by their unprecedented contribution of £300 for last year. This record collection, which was the highest in the State, was rewarded by the Membership Certificate of Stewart House. The increased response each week has been the proving of an idea which was tested during the past year and which has now been introduced as general procedure.

The idea is to provide more opportunities for donations from the boys. Now, as well as the Friday collection, daily collections are made in the Junior School. All fourth and fifth year boys wishing to donate are able to do so when they are in a class with their collector. In order to maintain smooth administration, a committee of six has been set up. The two fourth year boys, Gordon Beckett and Ross Cottrill, under the guidance of the fifth year boys, Burland Pomery and Geoffrey Pritchard, ensure smooth operation.

This term, arrangements have been made for a series of films to be screened to aid Stewart House.

Congratulations are extended not only to the class collectors but also to the members of the classes who, by their generosity, have achieved this outstanding result.

Thus with congratulations and the thanks from the Chairman and Directors of Stewart House and with the satisfaction of a job well done, we feel that in the future Homebush will move to even greater efforts.

STEWART HOUSE COLLECTORS

1A. B. Dawson	3D. J. Stanton
1B. G. Dent	3E. D. Hickman
1C. F. Barr	3F. K. Coulton
1D. B. Lett	3G. R. Frost
1E. R. Vincent	4A. B. Atkins
1F. B. Howle	4B. R. Gough
1G. R. Windsor	4C. B. Stokes
2A. W. Thompson	4D. J. Starkey
2B. P. Ovenden	4E. B. Richardson
2C. N. Davidson	4F. J. Geremin
2D. B. Todd	5A. P. Chapman
2E. P. Andrews	5B. P. Barnes
2F. A. Lovett	5C. W. Martin
3A. A. Trachtenberg	5D. G. Hewitt
3B. C. Potter	5E. I. Cargill
3C. S. Fowler	5F. P. Starr

—N. Kentwell.

THE OLD BOYS' UNION

OFFICE BEARERS, 1958

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

President: Mr. J. Greening

Vice-President: Mr. F. J. Murphy

Hon. Secretary: Mr. B. F. James

Hon. Assistant Secretary: Mr. W. Colless

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. E. Eager

Hon. Registrar: Mr. G. Marr

Liaison Officer: Mr. C. Johnson

Committee: Messrs. H. Yates, B. King, R. Hansford, P. Byrne, R. Scott, T. Moore, B. Bilinsky, B. Jenkins, P. Lorsch, V. French.

Before dealing with this year's events, I would like to express on behalf of the Union our sincere thanks to Mr. Golding and to Mr. Johnson for their constant support and encouragement. Also, may we thank the Editor of the School Magazine for making this space available.

This year the Union has added a Car Trial and a Yacht Cruise to its programme of social events and both proved very popular indeed, particularly with the younger members. In addition we held the usual Annual

Reunion Dinner, an evening at a night club and a theatre party.

With the advent of the new oval we were able to play the usual annual Rugby and Cricket matches against the School there. We are proud to say that we were only just beaten in both fixtures. The football match with its following barbecue and dance has now become a most enjoyable and permanent part of our social programme.

For those who are sportingly inclined the Union this year put up teams against the School in Water Polo, Rugby, Cricket and Tennis. In addition, it has a Rugby Football Club affiliated with it to enable members to keep playing with friends from the School.

The fete, this year, owing to the support of parents and boys from the School, was the most successful we have ever held, netting £900. This will go towards the cost of erecting dressing rooms and amenities at the oval. Incidentally, have you noticed the new coat of paint the picket fence around the oval has been given by Union members?

To all those who are facing exams, the Union wishes every success. An invitation is extended to all those leaving school to join the O.B.U. Remember the Union is run for you and by you, and we look forward to a record number of new members in 1959.

—Brian James, Hon. Secretary.

HOMEBUSH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIAL OVAL

Official Opening Ceremony

On Saturday, December 7th, 1957, His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Lieut-General Sir Eric Woodward, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., officially opened the School's Memorial Oval. This ceremony climaxed years of work and planning and gives to the School not only an oval almost as large as the Sydney Cricket Ground, but also provides a fine playing field within two minutes walk of the school itself.

The opening ceremony was jointly arranged by the Old Boys' Union and Strathfield Council with the co-operation of the School and its Parents and Citizens' Association.

The Senior Cadets of both the Army Cadets and the Air Training Corps formed a guard of honour for His Excellency the Governor. So impressive was the bearing of these cadets that His Excellency asked Mr. Golding to compliment the units on their display.

Before declaring the oval officially opened, His Ex-

cellency complimented those concerned with the building of the oval and said that he considered that no finer memorial to the ex-students of the School could have been erected. As present and future students were enjoying their sport they would be constantly reminded of the great sacrifice made by those whose memory the oval would keep evergreen, namely those ex-students who sacrificed their lives in World War II.

After His Excellency had declared the oval officially opened, it was solemnly dedicated by Senior Chaplain A. E. Begbie, Chaplain in Chief, Australian Eastern Command.

Mr. Golding, the Headmaster, then tendered a vote of thanks to His Excellency and proceedings at the ground were concluded with a gymnastic display by pupils of the School. Later, in the School Hall, the Governor and official guests were entertained at afternoon tea.

—J. Greening, President, O.B.U.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS

DON HAYWOOD (1949). Formerly secretary to the Leader of the Senate, now public relations officer for General Motors Ltd.

ALAN MORTON (1955) was selected from metallurgy students to go to Bulolo, New Guinea, for industrial training.

ARTHUR SUMMONS (1952), GEOFF VAUGHAN (1949) were in the Wallaby team to tour Great Britain.

GAVIN McDONALD (1955), RON DAYMAN (1956) were in the under 21 and under 18 Rugby Union teams, representing N.S.W. to play in Brisbane recently.

TREVOR GRENEGER (1948). In the N.S.W. Police Force in the Goulburn district.

DICK IVISON has been posted to the Taree district with the A.M.P. Society.

IAN BEATTY (1952) is a valuer in the Valuer General's Department with headquarters at Tamworth.

NEIL GIBSON (1953). Representative in Queensland for a tennis firm.

KEITH COLLEY, Sportsmaster at the School, and very interested in the O.B.U. football teams.

RODNEY TAYLOR is back in Sydney from New Guinea, doing a cadet Patrol Officers' course.

LEN HANSEN (1953). Teaching fellow in dentistry at the Sydney University.

KURT CREMER (1953). Forestry Officer. Has gone to Tasmania on a scholarship, after graduation from the Sydney University, for further research.

KEN IMESON (1949). Has resigned teaching to take up the study of drama in England. Has been acting in leading roles in the Genesis Theatre group here.

ALAN BREE (1949). Ph.D. science degree, working at the Scientific Institute, Ottawa.

LEN MOORE (1949). Engineer at Mt. Isa. Married.

IAN LIPSCOMBE (1948). Left Australia with wife and child aged two, at the end of last year to study Arts at the London University, specialising in Music.

ROSS JEREMY (1948). Second Year Resident Doctor at Sydney Hospital.

IAN DALY (1949). Senior resident doctor at the Cancer Research Hospital, Randwick.

PETER ALLEN (1949). Lecturing in anatomy at the Sydney University.

GORDON GRAHAM (1953). Has graduated in Dentistry. Now working at the Dental Hospital, Sydney.

JOHN ROSS (1953). Has graduated from Duntroon. Is now attached to 13 Battalion, Ingleburn, training National Service trainees.

WARREN MILLS (1949). Graduated in Dentistry and now working at the Woomera Rocket Range.

With Mr. Peter Philpott's enthusiasm and inspiring coaching we had an under 21 and an under 18 Junior Rugby Union team. These had an enjoyable if not so successful season. The teams contain many names you will remember: Ken Myles (capt. under 21), Ron Dayman, Peter Lake, Brian James, Graham Farrell, Graham Steel, Trevor Baker, Ken Bock, Rob Craig, Alan Ashton, Dennis Warner, Gavin McDonald, John Spinks, Ray Scott, Malcolm Chambers, Lachlan Lumsden, Bob Newey, Darryll Marriott, Paul Ross, John Hough, Vic French (capt. under 18), Don Burrows, Steve Fletcher, Ray Palmer, John Abbott, Dennis Cashman, Peter Joyce, Les Field and Brian Thirling.

OUR SCHOOL LEADERS

The School Captain

Our school captain for 1958 is Frank Birrell. Frank has always been a keen student and a constant worker. He shows special interest in Economics and is attempting honours in this field. On past showings he should succeed. This together with his wide knowledge of mathematics will stand him in good stead when he enters the world of commerce next year. Frank's ambition is to become a chartered accountant. This will involve four years of study, but Frank's application to his work should help him to succeed.

In sporting activities Frank has shown equal proficiency. In summer he was a member of the 1st grade water polo team, and represented the school in the backstroke and relay events at the C.H.S. Swimming Carnival. He also holds the Bronze Medallion Life-saving Award. In the first grade Rugby Union team, Frank played left-winger. Athletics is among his interests, especially the 440 yards run. On different occasions Frank has acted as a worthy ambassador for Homebush, at Bowral and Katoomba High Schools.

It is interesting to note that Frank is a member of the Bronte Surf-Lifesaving Club which has given him the opportunity to do a service for the community.

Frank's unassuming nature and strong character should make him, in years to come, one of our leading citizens.

The Vice-Captain

Our Vice-Captain is David Cathro. David has proved a conscientious scholar in all subjects with special interest in Economics and Geography. He has lately become a regular member of the Senior Geographical Society. In the execution of his duties as a Prefect, David has commanded the respect of juniors and seniors alike. He has assisted in the supervision of prefects and in so doing has not failed to impress all members of the Staff. His engaging personality has allowed him to win popularity in the school and his friends are legion.

David's ambition is to enter on a career in the banking world and with this in mind he intends to study Accountancy at Sydney Technical College. His ability to speak freely and to mix with others should assist him in the business world.

Dave has figured prominently in the school's sporting activities. In the First XI he has shown himself a good fast bowler and a capable batsman, and for two years he has represented in the C.H.S. firsts. He is also goalkeeper for the First Soccer XI which this year are undefeated premiers.

David's pleasant personality and friendly nature coupled with a fine sense of good sportsmanship should make it easy for him to succeed in later life.

The Senior Prefect

The Senior Prefect, Tonu Meiusi, is one of the most brilliant students ever to pass through Homebush High. He is of remarkable versatility because his successes have included firsts in Mathematics, in French and in English. Although rather retiring, he is not unduly reticent, and he can show his appreciation of a witticism and uphold a point of view as promptly as the most talkative. His charm lies in his ability never to say the wrong thing and his power to argue logically and sometimes emotionally.

He is studying for honours in Maths I and French, and hopes to become an architect. In his spare time he listens to Latin-American music and goes on long hikes with the Estonian scouts. The holidays see him hitch-hiking hundreds of miles interstate. He is also a competent athlete and an enthusiastic soccer player. He has recently taken up tennis, and although not very spectacular at present, he shows signs of developing into a better than average performer.

We have every confidence that Tonu will make his mark on the world in the future.

—Robert Henderson, John Ingram, 5A.

The School Prefects

To a first year student a Prefect is a symbol of authority to be carefully avoided. However, in the senior years there is much secret pining to be one of these elected leading school citizens.

These leading citizens of the School are most diligent workers who carry out their exacting, voluntary duties in a most efficient and uncomplaining manner. It makes one feel proud to be associated with them.

Without their unrelenting efforts it would be difficult to control the bustling energy of younger students. They not only honour their position but they work unceasingly for the honour and good name of their school. They all have that spirit of good comradeship both in the School itself and outside on the playing field. This above all distinguishes them as leaders.

It is only fitting that we should recognise the achievements of Prefects, Allen Chilvers and Russell Cottle in gaining captaincy of C.H.S. teams and of Tonu Meiusi in the scholastic field.

Congratulations are extended to these boys and to the whole group of Prefects for their unremitting devotion to duty. Thanks are also extended to Mr. Broom, the Prefects' Master, who has always been present and willing to give a helping hand.

—Frank Birrell, School Captain.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

The following Homebush boys were successful in the 1958 oral examinations conducted by the Alliance Francaise. Our results have always been good, but this year they are outstanding, there being a hundred percent passes.

Grade I: J. Ashby, A. Barnett, H. Beck, J. Bovard, M. Burns, R. Collins, E. Coombs, G. Kelly, J. Lemon, G. Longshaw, I. Maurice, L. Lowe, G. Morgan, G. O'Brien, R. Oughton, I. Pearce, R. Ruse, T. Thompson, K. Wills, N. Shiraev.

Grade II: G. Dethlefs, A. Gale, E. Grantham, W. Helson, N. Kennard, D. MacCarthy, R. McPherson, P. Ovenden, R. Quinn, J. Talbot.

Grade III: B. Ackerman, D. Matthews, O. Podger, G. Poulton, G. Yuan.

Grade IV: R. Gough, J. Hamilton, A. Perendi, A. Samin, R. Wilson, G. Yates.

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Advancement and security are the prospects ahead of men making a career in Steel — a career for which they are thoroughly trained.

Details of our Staff Training and Scholarship Schemes have been supplied, for your information, to your School Careers Adviser.

*

*

Further information may be obtained by writing to The Manager, Australian Iron & Steel Ltd., Port Kembla.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: P. Furniss, R. Jenkins, D. Brandt, M. Catt, R. Sutton, H. Smith, G. Masters, P. Snitch, G. Morgan, M. Besser. **Seated:** I. Frafe, W. Bird, D. Healey, J. Sutton, Mr. C. Lipscombe, R. Peters, J. Herron, R. Kup-Ferroth, B. Dawson.

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL

During the Empire Day celebrations this year, 180 chosen First Year pupils forming a choir, sang a number of National songs accompanied by the School Orchestra. Mr. Golding was very pleased with the fine rendering of these items.

Forty-six Second and Fourth Year pupils attended the series of four orchestral concerts given by the Australian Broadcasting Commission in the Sydney Town Hall. Then, on the 22nd and 24th. July, twelve Fourth Year students represented our school in the Combined Choir again at the Town Hall.

Our present four-part choir of 60 boys is preparing, together with the School Orchestra, to perform at our own Music and Drama Festival to be held in the School Hall during the last week of the middle term. The main item is to be a fifteen minute rendering of "Tales of the Vienna Forest"—Johann Strauss. Solo items will be given by Malcolm Catt (piano) Paul Furniss (clarinet) and Robin Peters (violin).

On the examination side, all candidates for the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate Examinations were successful in Music, the one and only L.C. candidate, Garry Burgoyne, gaining an "A" pass.

A number of LP records has been purchased by the School, and others have been promised by the Music Branch, Department of Education. These are needed to fulfil requirements of the new Music Syllabus. Also, a new piano is to be purchased for the school in the near future.

—C. Lipscomb.

THE SCHOOL SHOP

The School Shop continues to supply high quality goods to meet the educational needs of pupils. There was a period of uncertainty earlier in the year when it was thought that this particular school activity would have to cease. The Minister for Education, however, indicated that, not only was he pleased to learn of such work, but also that he would do his best to further teacher-parent co-operation for the benefit of schools and pupils generally.

All profits from this enterprise are devoted to the improvement of school amenities. More important still is the opportunity presented for pupils and parents to obtain school wear and standard-size books at competitive prices without the expense and trouble of long, tedious shopping journeys.

It is hoped in the near future to have supplies of popular vynex travel bags for the use of competitors in sports teams. These will be in school colours and will bear the school crest. They will be slightly larger than the more popular sizes available and will retail at approximately 25/6 each.

Ties, pocket-badges for grey suits, pullovers and socks are always available. The zealon socks, which were introduced over twelve months ago, have proved very popular as well as long-lasting. Complete supplies of exercise books are also available at prices that are better than competitive. These all bear the school crest, contain high quality paper and are exclusive to the School Shop.

Once again I appeal to parents and pupils to support this shop of ours and yours. By doing so you will be helping the school to help you.

V. Durick.

THE CHESS CLUB SCHOOL FINANCES

This year such a large number of boys wished to play chess that we were able to enter more teams than usual. There are four grade competitions, designated A, B, C, and Beginners. No one was considered brilliant enough to enter the A competition but we did enter one B, one C and two Beginners' teams.

The B team won all its matches except the first against Newington and despite this loss it emerged as the zone winner. This was due to the fact that Newington suffered subsequent defeats.

We hope the C team will reach the semi-finals but one of the Beginners' teams, the second, did so by winning its zone. The semis, and, we hope, the finals for the two successful teams are yet to be played.

These most pleasing results could not have been achieved but for the support and encouragement of Mr. Willis, to whom we offer our very sincere thanks.

D. King, D. McMurtrie.

SCHOOL FINANCES

After finishing the school financial year of 1957 at 30th November with an excess of expenditure over receipts of £5/13/8, it became necessary in view of increasing text book prices in 1958 to raise the General Service Fee by 10/- per pupil.

The Union Fee is now £3/10/- (1st to 3rd years) and £4 (4th and 5th years). From the money collected the School supplies text books, sporting equipment, duplicating materials; hires grounds for sport; publishes the School magazine and provides first-aid and hospital treatment for the pupils.

The Headmaster's Account has the special function of dealing with charity collections, the Oval Fund, social functions, the Music and Drama Festival and the supplying of necessary equipment that is not provided by the Education Department.

Although there is quite a considerable excess of receipts over payments at the 30th June, it must be realised that continual payments have to be made to the end of the year, with very little revenue being received.

TEXT BOOKS

It has been found necessary this year to increase the text-book fee by ten shillings for each boy on account of rising costs.

We took at random the card of a Fifth Year boy and calculated that the value of the forty books with which he had been issued was approximately £25. Parents will therefore see how cheap the hiring fee of £2/10- per year really is.

A third year boy averages twenty-five books and in his case also his fee of £2 is about a tenth of the value of the books.

Naturally the efficiency of our text-book scheme depends largely on the care with which the books are treated. We have asked boys to cover their books, and we would be grateful if parents would co-operate in this matter. We realise that it involves a little trouble, but we believe that it will add years to the life of the books, especially those with soft covers.

Each year some 30,000 books are issued, and this task would have been impossible without the willing assistance of boys from 3A and 3D. We give them our sincere thanks. The 3A boys have continued to render help on Tuesdays and Fridays at lunch-time, when the book-room is open for the issue or exchange of books.

—T.C.

FLY TAA

VISCOUNT

*The Aristocrat of
Australian Skies*



INFORMATION — BOOKINGS

Trans-Australia Airlines

119 Phillip St., Sydney — B 0326

UNION ACCOUNT

STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th NOVEMBER, 1957.

RECEIPTS.		PAYMENTS	
Balance, Dec., 1st, 1956	861 18 1	Locker Refunds	12 9 10
Locker Fees	16 12 0	Text Books	1926 18 5
Text Book Fees	1885 4 0	Union Expenses	260 16 3
Union Fees	1643 5 10	Reference Library	124 15 1
Library-Subsidy & Fines	62 3 7	Library—Books and Repairs	333 12 5
Sales—School Shop	2989 14 7	Purchases—School Shop	2812 10 5
Fares Collected	261 1 4	Travel	319 1 7
Swimming	3 7 6	Swimming Entrance & Hire	140 9 7
Athletics	5 12 0	Athletics	77 8 9
Magazine Advertisements	178 6 8	Magazine (1956-7)	702 7 3
Duplicating	2 5 0	Duplicating Materials	371 17 3
Telephone	16 11 11	Telephone	65 12 11
Sundries	34 13 0	Football Equipment	138 16 11
Excess of Payments over Receipts	5 13 8	Cricket Equipment	181 0 8
		Construction Tennis Court	145 10 0
		Tennis Balls & Ccurts	125 5 4
		Hire of Grounds	73 0 0
		Ambulance & Hospital	33 12 0
		Sundries	121 4 6
	£7966 9 2		£7966 9 2

The following is a brief summary of the financial position up to 30th June, 1958:—

Total Receipts	£6555 19 11
Total Payments	4445 3 3
	£2110 16 8

The Chief receipts have been:—

Text Book Fees	£2623 6 2
Union Fees	1702 9 3
Reference Library	101 10 6
Library	63 16 0
Sale of pads, ties, exercise books	1733 19 8
Magazine Advertisements	64 14 0

The chief payments include:—

Text Books	£1658 1 3
Union Expenses	168 8 1
Reference Library	45 11 0
Library	156 11 3
Purchase of pads, ties, exercises	1016 3 0
Fares	231 12 7
Sporting Equipment	511 6 6
Hire of Grounds	199 10 0
Duplicating Materials	251 17 7

HEADMASTER'S ACCOUNT

The Headmaster's Account up to 30th June, 1958, reveals the following:—

Total Receipts	£2497 10 7
Total Payments	941 9 7
	1556 1 0

The above balance of £1556/1/- includes an amount of £1463/10/6, which has been set aside for the financing of additions to the School Oval. Also an amount of £81/2/9 has been donated by the pupils in weekly collections up to 30th June. This amount will be sent to the Stewart House Preventorium with further donations later in the year.

S. Moore.

BOYS' 'TOP LEVEL' S.B. SUITS

£5'19'11

- ★ Pure Wool Worsted
- ★ Double Elbows
- ★ Double Seat
- ★ Elastic Waist Knickers
- ★ Tucked Sleeve Lining
- ★ For Boys 6 to 14 years

"Top Level" suits are exclusive to Palmers . . . tailored from 100 per cent. pure wool worsted . . . and are budget priced! Five Doublelife features guarantee longer wear, smarter appearance, extra comfort — and "Top Level" suits fit boys 6 to 14. Matching knickers always available. **Only £5/19/11!**

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Scholastics BIRTHDAY CLUB***

Junior receives a happy birthday greeting when his birthday comes around — Mother gets special purchase benefits on all boys' wear. Enrolment is **FREE!**

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also 196 Pitt St. and 390 George St.***

Also leading Suburban & Country Centres



THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

At the end of July this year 330 books had been accessioned. Expenditure for the first seven months on books and serials totalled £250. This figure might well illustrate the library's rate of growth during any one year since Mr. Golding came to the School in 1950. Indeed the building of a Reference Library was one of the first projects which Mr. Golding turned to in his desire to raise the standard of scholarship in the school. Rightly, he advocated good books to supplement good teaching. The long list of Commonwealth Scholarships during the succeeding years and the record number last year dramatically verify the correctness of this policy.

Mr. Golding will always be remembered as a patron of the Library. His power to interest others in building a Library was immediately reflected in activity in the Parents and Citizens' Association, to whom we must express gratitude for frequent subsidies.

However, it was not only in providing money that

Mr. Golding's influence has been felt. His example of service has been followed by boys in every class in the School. This has been reflected in hours of voluntary work done by boys in the Library, before and after school. Boys work voluntarily issuing, receiving, and shelving books, processing and repairing books. A meeting of Library helpers numbers fifty or sixty boys.

These boys have learned well the lesson taught by Mr. Golding, that one must give freely of one's services in order to value services received. They have come closer to the riches of books for having helped build and maintain a Library. The value of their work has been recognised by Mr. Golding in his decision to appoint two Library Prefects in Fifth Year, these to be helped by four Fourth Year boys as Librarians. Again, a characteristic pattern has been set which will continue in the future.

—J. L. Gordon.

"HERE AND THERE"

PERSONAL AND MISSING FRIENDS.

The following members of the Staff left us at the end of 1957:

P. Tester to Liverpool High as Deputy; J. Killen to Macksville as Deputy; N. Leeder to Fairfield High as Maths. Master; R. Bosler to Fairfield High as Manual Arts Master; J. Hensley to North Sydney High; A. Taylor to Wollongong High; R. Bealin, resigned; W. Havard, retired; J. Cowan, resigned; Mrs. E. Blackmore, resigned.

To all these we wish the best in their new spheres.

* * *

We wish to welcome the following newcomers:

D. Conway from Penrith High, Commercial Master (Dave has been here before and knows us quite well); D. R. McFadden to English Staff, from Cleveland St. High; Q. F. Willis, replacing Mr. Cowan, from Sydney Teachers' College; G. R. Cadden from Fairfield High, replacing Mr. Havard; N. Beaver, new appointment, from Sydney Teachers' College; A. C. Colvin, new appointment, from Sydney Teachers' College, replacing Mr. Taylor; R. Satchell, from Gosford High, replacing Mr. Leeder; C. R. Jones, from Macquarie High, Science Staff; R. C. Waterson, from Liverpool High, replacing Mr. Bosler; Mr. C. J. Sale, from Sydney Teachers' College, replacing Mr. Bealin; G. A. Neil, from Narrandera High, replacing Mr. Hensley; N. Jamieson, from Belmore Junior Technical, to Manual Arts Department. Mrs. G. Bertelsons, new appointment, to Modern Languages Department. An internal change was that of Fred McDonald who became Science Master, replacing Mr. Killen.

At the beginning of second term Mr. Sale was seconded to Sydney Teachers' College as Lecturer in Geography. His replacement is expected at beginning of third term.

* * *

Reinforcements for the elder statesmen, Mr. Gillogley and Mr. Austin—Mr. N. Jamieson, Manual Arts Department.

Other newcomers: Congratulations are in order for the following Staff members: Mr. Carson, a son, John Duncan; Mr. Satchell, a son, Brandon Mark.

* * *

Mr. Marshall (senior students will remember him) after two years in Canada is making towards the warmer climates again. He should be home by Xmas. He will probably be back teaching next year.

Mr. Stewart, who left us several years ago, has been teaching in Indo-China. He returned to Australia several months ago and has now joined the legal profession as a Judge's Associate.

Mr. Bealin has gone into smoke somewhere in Europe. We have no reports as to his doings yet but my guess is that he is somewhere in Italy, probably on the Bridge of Sighs in Venice.

* * *

Amenities: Last year we reported on the new cold showers in the basement. We get better and better. This year two new hot showers have been added. No excuse to be dirty now.

The P. & C. have come to the rescue once again, with a portable radiogram. It has been ordered and should soon be installed.

Another innovation, a Geography Room, set up with display and current affairs boards, and provision for films. Junior and Senior Geography Clubs meet in the room for talks, lecturettes and discussions.

* * *

Good on the Old Boys! These lads certainly have the Hallstrom touch. Personal gift some time back by President, Jim Greening, of the School Gong. Recently the Old Boys' Union presented a complete tea set to the Headmaster to be used for the entertainment of visitors. It gets good use too. We like to entertain our guests at Homebush.

* * *

A recent example of "chuminess" amongst the Staff in the Southern Staff Room is the propensity to "swop"

lunches. A well-known airman is the leader in this "fashionable affectation". A certain staff member who "affects" a fashionable sports coat is said to be not entirely favourable to the idea.

Towards the end of last year there were two tennis exhibitions on the School Court. Some of the world's best players were seen in action, no less a person than Mike Green, outstanding American junior and Davis Cup player. Another was Bob Howe, one of our own old boys. Incidentally Bob won the World's Mixed Doubles title at Wimbledon this year. Unfortunately another old boy, Neil Gibson, was unable to play as he was competing in two State semi-finals at the time.

The Oval has been in operation most of this year. The opening took place on December 7th last year. The weather was not very kind but arrangements were not unduly disturbed. Among the visitors was the State Governor, Sir Eric Woodward. It was, perhaps, Homebush's biggest day ever. Certainly a proud day for the Principal, Mr. R. Golding, the crowning achievement of a fine career.

The christening of the Oval took place with a cricket match against Macquarie High School. The first ball was bowled by Mr. Golding to Macquarie's opening batsman. It was a pity that the first ball wasn't bowled TO Mr. Golding, as in his day he was an outstanding bat, having played first grade for Glebe and Manly, and represented N.S.W Teachers against New Zealand—long, long ago.

The Fete was another great success this year. Nearly another "grand". I don't like mentioning individuals, since the Fete was a composite effort of Old Boys, students and Staff, but the amount of organizational work put into it by Mr. C. Johnson (Charlie) was phenomenal and must have put several more grey hairs into his head.

Oratory is almost a subject at Homebush now. Fostered by Mr. Golding, boys are encouraged to speak at School assemblies, functions, etc. The weekly presentation of the Stewart House picture presents such an opportunity. Shades of Burland Pomery! This year Ross Cottrill, Gordon Beckett & Co. are following in Burland's footsteps.

Speaking of Stewart House, the presentation of the Picture is now an institution at the Thursday Assembly. Certainly a great way of raising money for such a worthy cause.

Tributes from some old boys who went through the Homebush: From letters to the Headmaster I have culled the following: Brain Jenkins gives his testimony; "Finally, it is my belief that with this spirit Homebush must always succeed, despite the new selective system, and despite any other bureaucratic obstacle which may arise".

From Keith King: "I therefore want to say a hearty 'thank you' to you personally for the fatherly way in which you treated me as a member of the wonderful Homebush family. I would be grateful to you if you would pass on my thanks to the Staff".

Messages from five ex-students now at Duntroon Military College which Mr. Golding visited this year:

"As you all know, Mr. Golding is retiring at the end of this year, so we are taking this opportunity of thanking him for what he did for us before he leaves. We would also like to thank the Staff for the opportunities they made possible for our little group at the Royal Military College." Signed: Ken Park, Chris Akeroyd, Tony Ball, Neil Horn, Peter Muller, Keith King.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Alex MacFarland who spent a number of years with us has been appointed School Inspector, Bathurst District.

Have you noticed those ghostly white-robed figures flitting round the School recently? Yes, Mr. Mason's Judo class. Just another innovation at Homebush.

The Northern Staff Room is in the money these days. An inheritance of one refrigerator. Another kindly thought on Jim Greening's part.

From the look of the grounds, gardens, etc., the "Colonel" is far from losing his punch. Apart from a full-time job he is always willing to lend a hand to any teacher in a "spot". At "Play Day" time he is invaluable with advice about where the find "props". Thanks Colonel.

Another benefactor — this time Mr. L. Jones, Headmaster of Burwood Primary. Just a donation of a set of Cassells Illustrated History of England. Thanks Mr. Jones.

Homebush boys again! A letter from the A.M.P. informing us that the following Homebush boys are doing well: Rodney Atfield; Bill Jocelyn; John Ryder; Gordon Pooley; Peter Townley; Ken Bock; Ian Mitchell; Bruce Horton; Ian Grimmond; Malcolm Edwards.

A good example of the interest of parents in the School was seen recently when the father of one of the 3D boys, Mr. Hay, came good with a mixed bag of drinks and eats for the participants in the Fourth Grade Rugby final, Homebush versus North Sydney High. Thanks for the gesture Mr. Hay.

About that Fourth Grade Team! Alan Farnsworth and his merry men caught Peter Philpott (yes that's his name) on the hop with a token of their appreciation of his good job and enthusiasm as coach—a barometer. I wonder if there is any significance in that barometer.

Gift Card Index to History: Retired to his Sabine farm is Mr. Havard—but not idle. He has been idling in the Stevensonian sense, hard at work completing his History Card Index. On the 29th January we read in the Sydney morning newspapers that Mr. W. L. Havard of "Bernera", Liverpool, a recently retired Science teacher well known to us all at Homebush Boys' High School, had compiled a card index covering the 33 published volumes of the official Historical Records of Australia from 1788 to 1848, and presented it to the Mitchell Library. Dr. H. V. Evatt, who is president of the trustees of the N.S.W. Public Library, in receiving

the Index on behalf of the Library Trustees, said that the gift would be of "great importance to students of Australian History". Dr. Evatt's official acceptance of the gift was televised. Mr. Havard spent six years writing the Index, which contains about 48,000 cards with at least 100,000 entries. Its value is estimated at £1000.

We hear that James Cramp, an old boy of about 1948 vintage, has been appointed lecturer in Art to Armidale Teachers' College.

Some people can't do enough for Homebush High. Mr. E. Gough, husband of Mrs. Gough, our unofficial typiste and also the editor of the School Bulletin, has been measuring up the school corridors with a view to covering them. The object, to eliminate some of the noise and to make the school less like a gaol.

Nice thought by the Chinese community in the School. Presentation of a picture representing Chinese Art by Fred and Clem Yuan, Stan Yan, and Dan Lang. Thanks boys!

Congratulations to Robert Henderson and Alan Samin on winning the Tierney Literary Prizes this year. The Editor regrets that the Juniors did not come up to expectations—better luck next time, Juniors.

—S.C.J.

THE SCHOOL POUND

Ian Dixon of 3B and Brian Navin of 3E are congratulated for their community service of running the School Pound in a highly efficient and unobtrusive manner.

It will help them considerably in the maintenance of this service if all articles of clothing, books, and equipment are clearly marked. Home and school training will supplement one another if boys of their own accord make inquiries for their own property. In the first instance, all lost property inquiries should be made to the Pound boys, not to the Principal or any other member of the Staff. Attendance at the Pound is the quickest way of achieving results.

Unfortunately, some pupils do not value their possessions enough to be bother claiming them and in time we find a growing mountain of articles. Those which had lain unclaimed at the time of the Fete were made available to the boys of 4F class for their White Elephant stall.

My sincere thanks are extended to Ian Dixon and Brian Navin for consistent charity to their neighbour, and to the ever thoughtful Mr. Cox for collecting straying articles in all parts of the school.

The Pound functions in Room 1 in the second half of luncheon on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, and at 11 o'clock on Wednesdays and Fridays—alterations of times by announcement from Mr. Meyers.

—R. J. Faehrmann.

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Asst. Secretary: Mrs. E. Gough.

The activities of our Association during the last twelve months have been mainly concerned with the raising of funds for the School Oval, and once again we joined forces with the Old Boys' Union and the School and the Saff in staging another very successful Fete, approximately £900 being raised. To all those who helped to make this Fete such an outstanding success we express our sincere appreciation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has worked steadily throughout the year to raise funds for much needed amenities for the School. Curtains for the front of the stage were purchased, and a donation of £50 was made to the library fund. We are indeed indebted to the ladies of the auxiliary for their untiring efforts.

Whilst the membership of our branch exceeds 1800, average attendance is only a very small fraction of this total. Many and varied are the matters that come up for discussion at our meetings and it is unfortunate that many parents do not appear to realise the important part that the P. and C. is called upon to play in providing those extras which make the efficient functioning of a school so much easier. We would urge parents to make an effort to come along and take an active part and interest in the association's work.

At the end of the present year, the Headmaster. Mr. R. A. Golding, is due to retire and we would take this opportunity to pay tribute to his inspiring leadership and his devotion to his boys. Mr. Golding has regularly attended our meetings and his reports have always been listened to with great interest. Our Association owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Golding for his active support and assistance during the last nine years. We are indeed sorry to say goodbye to him.

—W. S. Baker,
President.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

This year a very early start was made on the vocational testing of Third Year by psychologists from the Education Department. This information is recorded on the Career Cards and forms a very useful supplement to the Primary and Secondary Record Cards. During the year the Youth Welfare Section at 4 Albert Street, Sydney, tested two other small groups of senior boys.

As a result of last year's classification of Career Pamphlets, Fifth Year students especially have been able to make much greater use of these. I wish to thank G. Fullerton and J. Porter for the efficient way they have handled the borrowing and return of these pamphlets. Thanks are also due to B. Pomeroy for his collection of information relating to future careers.

Two interesting tours have been arranged. A group of twenty-five students visited the Schools of Engineering at N.S.W. University of Technology, Ultimo, where they heard a brief discussion on the different branches of Engineering by the various professors concerned. They were then asked to select two of the Schools—Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical—and spend about thirty-five minutes on a conducted tour of each school. Another group of twenty-five students will be visiting Sydney University for a talk on Physics by Professor Messel.

A good deal of time has been given to the task of finding out what happens to our previous Fifth Year and a very pleasing fact emerges from this. Of 117 boys who gained the Leaving Certificate in 1957, over eighty are doing tertiary education. The courses being followed by these students at Sydney University, N.S.W. University of Technology, and the various Teachers' Colleges are shown in another part of the magazine. The Sydney University list does not include the names of H. Allen, G. Hedges, J. Hickey, T. Moore, E. Rourke, and D. Weekley, who are doing Pharmacy and do not start University lecturers till 1959. R. Gorrell is doing Accountancy. I have been able to get these names with the co-operation of the University Branch of the N.S.W. Education Department, the Student Adviser at Sydney University, and the Secretary of the University of Technology. I would like boys, whose careers cannot be obtained from the groups mentioned, to write me a short note explaining their employment. Staff, Fifth Year 1957, present students, and parents should find these lists of names and careers very interesting.

—J. Coffey.

R. J. MOORE

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ARMY CADETS

This year has seen a number of notable changes taking place in the Homebush High Cadet Unit. Not only has the establishment been raised to 120 cadets, including three officers, but three permanent platoons have been created, each having two regular sections working on the Bren (LMG), Rifle and Drill, and one specialist section working on 3" Mortar, Intelligence and Signals, or Vickers, (MMG).

Another addition to the unit is that of a band, consisting of a dozen players of drums or bugles. This, together with the recently acquired unit flag, now adds more dignity to the unit. Also, this year, one range day each term has been granted to the Unit to ensure efficient handling of the .303 rifle, by all cadets. The recently constructed mini-range at the School will be used for .22 work as soon as safety requirements have been met.

The Unit extends its congratulations to all cadets who passed in the Specialist Course Camps throughout the year. The many high passes gained against stiff competition from all other High and GPS School Units in the State only demonstrates the energy and drive put into the Unit by its C. O. Captain Broome, Lieutenants

Thornton and Webster and 2nd Cadet Bn. Instructor W/O Williams.

At the CUO's Course held at Singleton in the 1957 Christmas Vacation the following passes were obtained: Cpl. Pomery (19 in State), Cpl. Maher, Cpl. Miller, Cpl. Sherman, Cpl. Fowler. At the Specialist Course held in the May vacation at Glenfield, Sgt. Soede gained first place in the State for the Mortar Wing with Cpl. Singleton second in the State. Cpl. Fowler and Cpl. Buckley passed in the MMG Wing, while Sgt. Miller and Sgt. Sherman passed in the Intelligence Wing. S/Sgt. de Beuzeville at the Q/Master's Course and Cadet McMullen at the Band Course also both obtained pleasing passes.

CUO Pomery and CUO Buckpitt were among a number of cadets from all over N.S.W. who were selected to see the Queen Mother during her visit to Duntroon RMC.

The Unit feels greatly honoured in extending its congratulations to its C.O., Captain Broome, who in recognition of his twelve years of service rendered in cadets, was presented with the Cadet Forces Medal, at a special assembly.

—CUO Pomery CUO Buckpitt CUO Maher.

I. S. C. F.

I.S.C.F.—the Inter School Christian Fellowship—had its origin in Canada about twenty years ago. From small beginnings it has become world wide, and in many schools groups of students gather week by week in an endeavour "to know Christ and to make Him known." This is the motto of I.S.C.F. The Homebush Boy's High group holds two meetings a week, one on Monday and another on Thursday in Room 27 during the lunch break.

Each Monday the meeting has been centred on Bible study and focussed more particularly on the Epistle of Paul to the Romans. From these studies much practical and useful knowledge has been gained, mainly on account of the excellent manner in which the studies have been led by various interested members of the staff. This meeting, as we can see, has been devoted to that part of our motto which says, "Know Christ", because the only way to know him is through His Word.

On Thursdays, the meetings have been aimed at interesting boys who are not regular followers of the work and aims of I.S.C.F. At these meetings we have been privileged to have various boys and visiting speakers who address us. Highlights of the year's work have been the screening of the film "God of the Atom", and the visits of Ben Ewing, Naval veteran, the Rev. Nelson, missionary from South-East Asia, the Bush Padre and others. To these last-mentioned people, who have sacrificed their valuable time to come and speak to us, we extend our sincere thanks. In this manner I.S.C.F. has attempted to fulfil the second half of our motto, "To make Christ known".

A subsidiary meeting is held on Monday afternoons in the Methodist Church, where a group of boys gathers to present their problems and to ask Divine Guidance for their lives and the life of I.S.C.F. This small meeting is a very blessed time of communion with God and has had a marked effect on the whole group.

In conclusion, we extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to Mr. Golding for his interest and for the use of Room 27; to Mr. Meyers for the use of the P.A. system on Thursdays, and to the various members

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of the staff for the assistance they have so readily given when required. These and others have helped I.S.C.F. run smoothly this year and have helped it towards succeeding in its aim.

—Stephen Leeder, 5A.

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LIFE IN THE AIR TRAINING CORPS

(The writer of this article has been through all ranks of the A.T.C. and now holds a Flying Scholarship).

Most boys in the early years of their lives have an inclination towards trains, boats or aeroplanes, and as they grow older, this inclination either grows into a genuine interest or it wanes away into nothing. For those youths whose interest lies in aircraft, the Air Training Corps is the ideal organisation to join.

The A.T.C. is a branch of the R.A.A.F. and it offers excellent opportunities to those who are willing to work to attain the better things in life. The activities of the A. T. C. are many and varied and are designed to give the cadet the greatest possible chance of obtaining maximum benefit from them—both instructional and recreational.

Rifle-shoots, inter-flight swimming carnivals, bivouac camps at Camden Airfield and drill competitions are held at regular intervals. The most important activity in the A.T.C. are the camps that are held during all of the school holidays at R.A.A.F. stations all over New South Wales. These camps offer the cadet the chance of winning promotion up to the rank of Cadet Under Officer, which incorporates many of the privileges of the permanent R.A.A.F. officers. Those who attain

the rank of C.U.O. begin to appreciate why the A.T.C. has the recognition that it has so justly earned. In a world which is becoming increasingly air-minded, both militarily and commercially, the A.T.C. does much to stimulate the interest of the rising generation.

At the camps, trips to the local sights, rifle and Bren shoots, swimming, sports carnivals, lectures and a complete inspection of installations are arranged, and of course there is the actual flying itself—an attraction of no mean importance. Apart from the above-mentioned activities, Flying Scholarships are offered to ten successful cadets in New South Wales each year. Under the Scholarship the R.A.A.F. pays private Aero Clubs to teach the cadets to fly, and over a period of thirteen months the cost of each scholarship to the R.A.A.F. is approximately £400. This figure illustrates the importance that the R.A.A.F. attaches to the A.T.C. in this field alone.

Moreover, the Air Training Corps paves the way to a successful career in the R.A.A.F., and develops those qualities of leadership and self-discipline in the cadet so necessary for him to face the future thoroughly prepared for all eventualities.

C.U.O. Warren Bird, 5C.

DEBATING

SENIOR. Our team has had a pleasant and reasonably successful year in the Hume-Barbour Debating Competition. A group of Fifth Year debaters from whom ultimately the four representatives were chosen, showed real interest and ability in lunch hour practice debates. These included debates between a Fifth Year and a Fourth Year team. I feel the standard and regularity of our senior debating this year has done much to stimulate interest in the school and the lunch time audiences have been very interested and appreciative.

In the actual competition our team consisted of R. Henderson, J. Fenton, G. Eagleson, and B. Pomery. In debates against Drummoyne and Macquarie High Schools our boys won by quite a large majority in each case. Again in the third debate, against Fort Street, they put up a very solid case and argued the topic successfully though their majority was reduced to 18 points. We thus won the Zone competition and proceeded to the Quarter-finals.

This team was undoubtedly one of the very best senior teams Homebush has entered for some years, combining wide and exact knowledge with something of real ability to state and argue a case. It was therefore something of disappointment that in the Quarter-final where once again our team showed the same high standard of debating, we lost to North Sydney High. This was no disgrace to so good a team for in reply the leader of the opposing team said he would have given the decision to Homebush as his side felt overwhelmed as far as the matter was concerned. The adjudicator classed our boys as the better arguers, North Sydney as the better debaters.

All four boys deserve high praise for their keenness, hard work and real ability in debating, but it is not out of place to mention that John Fenton, our second speaker scored consistently well, gaining 92, 83 and 91% and in the Quarter-final was referred to by the adjudicator as the most intelligent speaker in both teams.

Our team decided, as we have done for the last two years, to enter in the City of Sydney Debating Competition in which last year's team was successful, becoming Junior Champions in the male division.

D. Dillon-Smith.

JUNIOR. Our team showed great enthusiasm and much ability in this year's debates and should from the nucleus of a strong senior team next year. The boys did much reading and preparation on the general topics and showed team spirit in the presentation of the arguments.

We had a comfortable win over Drummoyne and a large win over Macquarie but in the last debate of the zone section went down narrowly to Fort St. (249-247). Congratulations to Fort St.

The team wishes to thank the adjudicators for giving of their valuable time to the fostering of debates. Each adjudicator gave helpful criticism, and advice.

Alan Samin was an excellent whip, always forceful and to the point in his work. Ross Cottrill did a very good job as second speaker, presenting his arguments well. Rod James was a capable lead. The fourth member

of the team, Gavin Yates, was the man behind the scenes as co-ordinator and marshaller of facts, Alan Farnsworth was a very capable chairman for the home debates.

—N. Kentwell.

Class Debating.

This year saw a vast improvement in the standard of class debating at this school. First and Second year boys took a particularly keen interest in their competitions, while Fourth and Fifth year boys, though not as constant in their standard as the juniors, gave some very good performances. I must convey, on behalf of all boys who participated in the debates, my sincere thanks to those teachers who spent numerous lunch-hours organising and patronising the competitions.

The First Year series far outstripped all previous ones because the four factors essential to a good debate, namely keenness, good preparation, lack of nervousness, and appreciative audience, were present in abundance every week. Each debate was close and in a very even final, 1G proved victorious. Thank you, Mr. Coffey, for your scrupulous organisation, and congratulations on a most successful series.

The Second Year competition followed the pattern of the First Year's in that it was efficiently run and enthusiastically received. The boys spoke sensibly and confidently at all times and showed the benefit of their experience as First Year debaters. Our thanks to Mr. Jones for his smooth organisation.

Though the standard ebbed and flowed with each successive week, the Fourth Year competition was eventually won by 4A, who debated most consistently but triumphed only after a tight struggle with 4C. This series was a valuable aid to the selectors of the Cramp debating team. Mr. Quinlan, though a very busy man, always showed a keen interest in the debates. Our thanks to you, Mr. Quinlan, and to Mr. McFadden, who organised this series.

This year we saw some very strong teams participating, and keenness, though patchy at times, was unmistakably present in the Fifth Year series. The boys were eager to have practice for the coming Hume Barbour competition, and the standard was improved by this factor. Thank you, Mr. Dillon-Smith, for your interest in these debates.

Lastly, I would thank those boys from Third, Fourth and Fifth Years who consistently assisted the above-mentioned teachers by adjudicating and chairing these debates.

—Alan Smith, 4A.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—

(Mr. Quinlan wishes to express his sincere appreciation of the efforts of Alan Samin, Gavin Yates, Alan Farnsworth, Geoff Eagleson, Burland Pomery, Robert Henderson and Clement Yuan. The School is very grateful to these boys for organising and running debates).

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- Engineering Trainees** — Leaving Certificate (study full-time Degree Course in Civil Engineering at a University) — fees paid by Department in addition to a living allowance plus an allowance towards cost of books and equipment.

Conditions of employment include Annual, Sick and Long Service Leave and Superannuation Benefits.

Boys and parents who are interested in these careers are invited to call and discuss with the Staff Officer — telephone BO 933, the opportunities that exist, salary range and the prospects of further advancement in the service of this Department. *Employment at the abovementioned rates will be considered prior to examination results.*

Application forms will be forwarded on request.

R. S. JOHNSTON,
Secretary.

309 Castlereagh Street,
SYDNEY.

ANZAC DAY ADDRESS

*Delivered by Mr. D. McFadden, D.F.C., Ex R.A.A.F.
Flying Officer*

On this eve of Anzac we gather in solemn remembrance and thanksgiving for those who, during two world wars gave "high sacrifice and labour without ceasing even to the death; who dared and died, and by their dying made us free".

It is fitting that we should think of that first Anzac eve; of those far Aegean shores where our men waited for the word to embark in readiness for the morrow's assault on Gallipoli. These men loved life as we do, and they were young. They feared pain and death, and yet they were ready to die for those things which they — and we — hold worthwhile.

And so, on that first Anzac Day, as the mists rose from the waters, the boats filled with our troops nosed their way in toward the silent enemy shore — toward Gallipoli — where in well prepared positions waited a gallant, determined and alert foe. Their bullets lashed the boats and the sea about them as the Anzacs leaped into the reddening waves, and, rifles held high, waded ashore and into the face of the barrage.

Up the beaches and on up the hillside they swept. They did not falter. Over the bodies of fallen comrades they charged; and they pushed the enemy back out of his trenches to force and hold the beachhead.

In the water, on the beaches, on the hillsides sprawled, dead or dying, 6,689 Australians, the flower of our manhood.

When the word came back to Australia a fierce wave of pride swept over the land. In the blood of the Anzacs and the tears of those who loved them, a spirit was born; the spirit of Anzac. Australia swept to real nationhood. Anzac Day became a national inspiration.

Throughout the tragic days of World War I, on the muddy fields of France and Flanders, through the hard fought campaigns of the desert, the name and the deeds of Anzac served as a glory and a pattern for splendid discipline, coolness under fire, dash and courage, loyalty and self sacrifice.

During the uneasy years of peace Australia did not forget — and so in World War II the memory of Anzac was cherished and upheld by a new generation of Australians.

Let us pause and take stock. We are not here to "revive old factions, to restore old policies or follow an antique drum". We are here to give honour and thanks. There are among us today sons and brothers of those who fought and died in the ranks of those who opposed us. They do no dishonour to their own glorious dead in joining our ceremony, for here we honour the qualities of courage, endurance and self sacrifice which are shared and honoured by all peoples. And they will gladly honour the Anzacs who kept this dear land of ours in freedom.

* * *

The School now faced the West while Robert Sutton played the Last Post.

In Memory:

"Of all the brave sailors, gallant soldiers, undaunted airmen, and noble women who have been faithful even unto death.

Of poets who left their unsung songs, and did the deeds that shall make others' songs.

Of those who dropped the instruments of music and tools of art.

Of students who forsook the cloistered paths of learning and in a sterner road laid down their lives.

Of men of science who, through sacrifice, have found the truths of life and death and immortality.

Of statesmen who passed from the Senate House to serve upon the field, and came not back.

Of those who came from shop and office at the urgent call.

Of men who left their husbandry and their daily craft.

And of the poor to whom their country gave no heritage, who yet have died for it.

Of those who died fulfilling ministries of help and healing.

Of chaplains, doctors, nurses and workers under the Red Cross, who saved others but themselves they did not save.

Of seamen of the transport and merchant services who went down with their boats.

Of fishermen who left their nets to sweep destruction from the seas.

Of workers who in dangerous tasks met accident and death.

And of all innocent and helpless lives that have been sacrificed.

Of our own, our dearest, and our best.

Beloved sons and brothers, fathers, friends.

Dear names forever written in our hearts.

The work we do is harder for their absence; the road we tread is lonelier for their passing. We trust to meet them at the journey's end".

* * *

Two Minutes Silence.

The School then faced the East for Reveille.

PASTIES, CAKES, APPLE PIES

at

YOUR CANTEN

by

Stevens & Maclaren

UJ 9120

UJ 9120

MUSIC AND DRAMA FESTIVAL

This year, the Music and Drama Festival was held on the nights of Tuesday, 19th August and Wednesday, 20th August. The high standard of performance set in previous years was maintained by all boys both in the presentation itself and in the work behind the scenes.

On both nights the School Hall was filled to capacity with audiences that obviously enjoyed the performances. Prefects did a very fine job as ushers and programme sellers.

The programme began with the School Choir and Orchestra presenting "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss. Under the direction of Mr. Lipscomb, these boys did an excellent job. Malcolm Catt, a prominent member of the Orchestra, then played two piano solos, "The Harmonious Blacksmith" and "The Golliwog's Cakewalk".

There followed a Russian author's derisive comment on our crowd-gathering habits. 2C presented "The Dear Departing" in a very efficient manner. (Incidentally, it is rumoured that the producer of this play, Mr. Philpott, has spared neither himself nor his large cast in giving this play everything he had — a special vote of thanks to him). The scene was of a large crowd watching a man trapped on the face of a cliff. The man apparently could not get down, but in the end, the crowd discovered that the owners of several nearby shops had paid the man to give the appearance of being trapped so that their business would improve. This play was received with great applause. The actors did a fine piece of work in interpreting the actions and reactions of a large crowd. Special mention must be made of the two drunks, M. Cody and P. Kneeshaw. One is inclined to think that they must have had some previous experience.

Paul Furniss, another prominent member of the

Orchestra, then presented two soft sentimental tunes, "Tea for Two" and "Memories of You" on his clarinet.

The next item on the programme was "Unhampered", a comedy in three scenes, presented by Class 4A. The first and third scenes were set in an English schoolboy's study. The second scene was the play within the play, "The Huntingdon Diamond". This was highlighted by the hilarious antics of Alan Samin as "Sleuthhound Seeker".

Following this play, Mr. Golding spoke of progress in schools throughout the State and in particular of the high position of Homebush High among the First Class High Schools.

After interval, the School Orchestra played the march "Colonel Bogey" and just as this concluded the curtains parted and the School Gym and Judo groups gave a short display under the very able direction of Mr. Mason and Mr. Colvin.

Two violin solos played by Robert Peters followed. He gave a sensitive and competent rendition of "Mazurka" and "Greensleeves".

The programme was brought to an end with the presentation of the Revue, "Around Paris in Eighty Ways". Written by G. Eagleson and R. Henderson of 5A, it showed a typical American couple's misunderstanding of the city of Paris. The songs sung by the participants were very well done and the finale was a fitting climax not only to an excellent revue but also to a very enjoyable night's entertainment.

Thanks on behalf of the School go to all teachers and boys concerned and especially to scene-shifters without whose help the play nights could not have succeeded. A special vote of thanks goes to Mr. Cox who did so much in preparing the hall and keeping it in such excellent condition.

—G. Yates, 4A.

I. S. C. F.

The Inter Schools Christian Fellowship

invites all boys to their Meetings, which are held in

ROOM 27

MONDAY, 12.40 — — THURSDAY, 12.30

GOOD SPEAKERS

HELPFUL TALKS

LITERARY SECTION

(Editor's Note: I regret that the poor standard of Junior Contributions this year did not warrant the award of a Junior Literary Prize, and it was decided to award both prizes to senior articles. Thus the first two contributions, short stories by Robert Henderson, 5E, and Alan Samin, 4A, respectively, are each awarded John Tierney Literary Prizes for 1958).

The Meaning of Music An Allegory

Last night in my sleep a vision appeared before me. It was as if I stood in a great auditorium, all blue and shining, yet so completely empty that I could almost feel the void. The wall in front of me curved round in a perfect semi-circle, and there were thirteen doors opening from it. I saw that the first door on my left was perfectly white, the next a dusky grey, the next a faint pink — and so the colours deepened in a gradation of shades until my eyes rested upon the last door on my right which was a rich crimson. Then I noticed that on each door there was a small white board with some type of printing on it. I could not make out the letters so I moved closer, but as I did so, a dazzling white light blocked my path. From out of this brilliance a tall figure emerged, which, to my poor earthly eyes, seemed the nearest thing to an angel. Her lips moved and she spoke.

"I bid you good evening, child." Since I am already past my youth, I could only conclude that it was my intellectual immaturity that had struck her so quickly. "My name is Carmina," she said. "Are you a lover of music?"

"Indeed, I am," I answered.

"Of ignorance, too, I find," was the reply.

This both startled and confused me, and I attempted to divert her attention elsewhere. "Tell me, if you will, where do those doors lead to?" I asked.

"Come and I will show you," she replied, softly, and taking my hand she walked towards the door of pure white. I was surprised to learn that even when we came very close, I could only see a vague blur of black and grey on the notice.

Carmina said, "This room houses the great classics of all time," and as she spoke the letters became clear to my sight and verified her words.

From her robes she drew a silver key, turned it in the lock and gently pushed open the door. We entered. All around us sat the players of a great symphony orchestra, and the minute we stood still the music began. The theme was familiar — it was the Grande Valse Brillante from "Les Sylphides." Assailing my ears with an exultant burst of harmony, Chopin's waltz seized my brain and lifted me into lofty heights of extreme bliss. The performance was most sensitive, from the cascading voices of the strings to the triumphant blasts of the brass. This was vital music — instantly and essentially expressive. Adjectives cannot be too copiously used to describe the ecstatic effect. Finally the orchestra reached the climax and with a single crash of the cymbals, ceased playing. I sighed heavily, but could not find words to describe my feelings. Never before in all the years I had

listened appreciatively to classical music had I been so moved. We left the room. Carmina turned to me and held out the silver key with both her hands.

"Take it. It is yours to use at will."

I stuttered my profuse thanks, but she raised a cautioning finger to her lips.

"On its own, this is nothing. You will see."

I saw that the notice on the next door read "Sacred Music and Oratorios." Naturally, in my present state of mind, I longed to enter. But this was not to be. Again Carmina took my hand and led me to the crimson door on the far side of the auditorium. The notice was, like the first, obscured in haze. "In this hall," announced Carmina, "we will hear something of the gems of the Jazz World."

I frowned my disapproval. "I have no desire to hear that type of music," I said, simply. Yet, from her robes, Carmina took another silver key and opening the door she conducted me inside. At that instant, a large band in front of us began to play. The mellow tones of the contralto saxophones ushered in the strains of "Stardust". The theme was warm and nostalgic. My eyes were tempted to drop reminiscent tears. Then suddenly the tempo changed and the entire band swung into a joyful beat. My whole being was overwhelmed by a sense of basic movement and rhythm. I smiled broadly — almost laughed in my enjoyment. The whole piece was representative of happiness and frivolity and light hearts. The contagious beat at no stage became the taskmaster of the melody. The two were blended in perfect concordance. Thus I was sorry when the music ceased. Reluctantly, I followed Carmina from the room.

She turned towards me and held out the second silver key. Eagerly I took it, saying, "Now, indeed I must hold the keys to the world of music."

"Even together, these keys are as worthless as each is on its own. You have entered only two rooms, and you can see there are thirteen. If your time was long, we could hear the ballads, the folk songs, the popular boogies and every work of merit that has flowed from the pen of a composer", was the answer.

"But which door is the most important?" I cried out in bewilderment. "The red? The white? Which of the pinks?"

"You must learn, now, that everyone of those doors is a treasure in itself, yet without the others it is nothing."

"Then I must enter all the thirteen rooms before I can really appreciate a visit to any one of them?"

"This is the truth of the matter. Music is written to suit a mood, and must be appreciated and enjoyed in exactly the same manner. To accompany sorrow with jazz is ludicrous — to tell the story of a legendary hero by using the themes of a nocturne or symphony is equally senseless. If your cries out in joy, express it in terms of the music which is written in this mood. If your judgment is clouded with the frustrations of life, soothe your brain with the pleasant balm of a clarinet. If you burst with energy and long to dance, then sit no more in idleness but move your limbs until you become part of the jazz you are playing. Music like all arts demands the balance and blending of self-identification."

"At last I begin to understand," I replied. "In past times I have jumped from door to door in indecision, succeeding only in confusing my brain and losing all that music has offered me."

"Now is the time to give you the real gift," said Carmina, holding forth a golden key, the same size as the silver ones, but exceeding them in brilliance. "Here is the key which will open all thirteen doors. The way is clear. Take it now and use it wisely." Speaking thus she turned and disappeared in the same blazing light from which she had first appeared.

Then I awoke, a richer and wiser man from that time on.

—Robert Henderson, 5E.

The Future at a Price

Michael Arde stopped expectantly at the black yawning cavity before him. Breathing hard from the strenuous climb, he turned to survey once more the cold, loveless landscape through which he had so desperately fought to reach his present rather precarious perch. Then, beckoning to the keen-eyed wolf hound which was his constant and only companion, he stepped confidently into the well of inky darkness, the secret of whose unexplored depths alone could assuage his curiosity.

Pausing only to light his torch, he set off at a brisk pace, his dog following closely at his heels. The thick shadows vanished before the powerful beam of light and his countenance brightened visibly as his distrust of things made invisible by darkness melted in the comforting glow.

Suddenly the torch light lit up a strange pattern on the rough-hewn wall of the tunnel. Bringing the shaft of light to bear full on the lettering, he discerned above the inscription two crude figures in human attitudes, the first shielding his face from an unseen source of light and the second with both hands holding despairingly his ridiculously disproportionate head. Beside these was depicted a small pile, smooth and rounded in shape, of some unnamed material.

Michael's observations were abruptly terminated by an excited bark from his dog, who, with ears pricked, bolted at breakneck pace down the shaft. With a muttered oath Michael set off in pursuit, but as the dog passed quickly beyond the illumination offered by the torch, he slowed to a walk and resorted to calling loudly after him.

His calls were unexpectedly answered. Even before the echoes of his voice had died, the tunnel was filled with the piteous cries of a dog in dire agony. Michael threw discretion aside and ran blindly to the aid of his distressed companion, spurred on to greater effort by the knowledge that his greatest companion was in danger of his life. Urging his body to give its last dregs of energy, he ran on in a torment of anxiety and fear that he might reach the animal too late. Only dimly was he aware that his torch has blinked out, but mercifully the path lay straight and, stumbling over the irregularities in the floor, he rushed headlong through the darkness.

However, the tide of fortune turned against him. He crashed cruelly into the wall as the tunnel took a sudden turn. Summoning his forces in a desperate attempt to remain conscious, he reeled, his heart pounding wildly, his breath a mixture of sobs of pain and gasps of anguish. Then, through blurred half-closed eyes, he saw ahead in the beam of the hastily relit torch, a vague shape that struggled feebly. He forced himself

towards it and as he drew closer his eyes mirrored his disbelief. He recognised the crumpled form of the dog, his companion, the wolf hound. Indescribable astonishment, though, forced pain into the background and he ran forward.

He was never to reach his goal. Twenty yards from the now motionless form of the dog, a furious buzzing filled his entire being. He felt that he was burning all over, that he was itching, that he was being whipped, that he was unbearably hot and then deathly cold in successive moments. Shivers ran up and down his spine, his eyes were streaming, his mouth dry and without taste, his limbs numb. Faintly at first, and then with growing force, he realised that his life, too, was at stake, and he tried to gather his scattered wits while he still could do so. The buzzing in his head has risen to a roaring crescendo of sound which agonised his ears and sapped his strength. Grimly he held on and forced all the will power he could summon into the idea of escape. Semi-conscious, he staggered weakly back down the tunnel. At last he turned the corner but at this point his stubborn resistance faded and he collapsed on the cold, unyielding floor of the cavern.

* * *

Awaking suddenly, Michael endeavoured to rise, but a wave of almost unbearable pain ran the entire length of his body and he felt his strength ebbing once more. Drawing a deep breath, he shut his eyes and rose to be filled immediately with a whirling, nauseating light-headedness which threatened to extinguish the feeble spark of consciousness yet burning within him. Gradually however, his head cleared and within an hour he was feeling mentally and physically well. Capable of walking once more he set off for the cave entrance, dimly aware that his dog was beyond help. Strangely he felt no compassion towards the animal for which he had so recently risked his life. He did feel, though, mentally alert but physically sluggish, a contrast over which he was still puzzling when he emerged into the brightness at the tunnel mouth.

The stark, jagged landscape around him was strangely blurred, a defect which he at first attributed to his sudden emergence from darkness into light. But when after several minutes his sight grew steadily poorer, he became alarmed. Then, forcing his rising fear into the background with difficulty, he resolved to examine himself for possible injuries. Slowly at first, and then with increasing force, the full extent of the damage caused by his recent ordeal crept through his being. His body and soul were filled with dread. Disbelievingly, he peered at his hands, felt his head, almost fearfully, and then groped for support. Gone were his fingernails and hair. His fingertips were smooth and amazingly sensitive, his head was sleek, hairless and of a size vastly out of all proportion to the rest of his body, which was pitifully thin. His vocal chords seemed to have lost all power.

His plight came to him as suddenly as a summer storm, drenching him with despair, enveloping him with horror and dismay. Terrible visions of the future overwhelmed him. For a moment he lost all reason and rushed blindly back into the cave, torn between a mounting urge to hide in shame and a furious desire to seek out and destroy the cause of his suffering, but inexplicably he stopped at the peculiar inscription which had previously held his attention. This time it was not the drawings that held his attention, but the crude characters written in some strange unrecorded language underneath them. The symbols seemed to

burn like glowing coals to his fast-failing sight. His enormous brain, even yet growing, enabled him to decipher effortlessly the rows of strange letters. His eyes widened, his now useless mouth was agape, his whole face became a picture of incredulity as he read:—

“Warning to those who would explore the depths of the mine, ‘Ko-en-la’: Beware the fate of those who dug this cavern. Too late alas, have we discovered the properties of the metal we sought to extract from this mine. At approximately one thousand paces from this plaque we have found a deposit of a well-known radio-active element in such extraordinary concentration as to cause unprecedented disruption of the bodily processes, such that the normal process of evolution is fantastically accelerated. As I now see myself, the ultimate form of my race, I realise that the cost of discovering this phenomenon has been very dear and here record it in the hope that the cost may never be increased. Even as I write, I am torn between horror and duty by the state of my once splendid body” Here Michael instinctively glanced down at his own form and was filled with revulsion and disgust at the sight of his shrivelled legs and incredibly long, thin fingers. Then he continued to read with ever increasing difficulty, . . . “Now, as the single, remaining member of my party, I can only hope that my message”, Michael peered closely at the last line as his sight threatened to fail completely “may prevent a re-enactment of this pitiful scene portrayed here, as I write . . . to the yet hesitant, I say turn back . . . this . . . is a place of death”

Within minutes a quivering, jelly-like mass, once Michael Arde, served as a fitting finish to his unknown adviser’s words.

—A. Samin, 4A.

What is Time ?

Time — the one thing with which everybody is equally endowed throughout his life. Twenty-four hours of it each day.

Some people make good use of it, others waste it regardless, while some even try to kill it — but it still marches on.

It has been known to be taken by the forelock, but once it has passed, no one has managed to catch it by the heels. We do hear of people being carried on its wings. Others have left their footprints on its sands.

For some people it goes too quickly, for others it drags, and yet it waits for no man. We even hear of people sparring for it.

So many say they cannot find Time. They are evidently unaware that it cannot be found — it must be made. It appears to be possessed of some magic power, as it is the greatest healer ever known.

Should you ever want someone to do anything for you, it is advisable to ask a busy person, as they seem to be the only ones with Time to spare.

There is also night time and day time — one is dark and one is not so dark. Many things (like gardening) would be done if one had Time.

Time, Time, Time — it’s all you hear. “Where have you been till this time?”; “Time to get up”; “Time for bed”; “Is the train on time?”; “The bride’s not on time”; “What time will I meet you?” — this, if addressed to a female is a waste of Time. Also in a loud rough voice, “Time, gentlemen”.

I wish I had time to tell you more about Time, but if I do not get to school on time, I will be docked for lost time. But, how well I remember the time — what’s that? Oh! You have not got the time for any more? Pity!

—A. Nicolson, 5B.

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The Picnic

When Philip and Mick went on a hike,
They took the boys along,
To have a picnic in the bush,
Their voices raised in song.
Now Howard was the food supplier,
And Warner took his darts,
They started eating feathered ends,
And finished throwing tarts.
Mac. picked a spot and lit a fire,
And all was gay and calm,
Till poor Robert fell in the flames
And burnt his hand and arm.
His shrieks of pain then rent the air,
And Peter had a fit,
His panic was a sight to see,
He could neither stand nor sit.
But Bob came flying from the bush,
For he had been Scout trained,
His kit and knowledge he displayed
To show the skill he'd gained.
Robert's burn was quickly covered,
Next came a cold compress,
A bandage then was neatly tied,
To end his dire distress.
The troubles then came thick and fast,
A bee had bitten Niel,
The poor child's head began to swell,
And Bruno began to squeal.
Vaughan tripped and fell upon his head,
But to the surprise of all,
He quickly bounced back again,
'Twas the ground that broke instead.
Then Doctor Watson came on the scene,
And praised the work of Bobby,
It was indeed a splendid thing
That First Aid was his hobby.
Take heed all ye who thoughtless play,
In danger, all unheeding,
Learn handy First Aid while ye may,
Before its use you're needing.

—John Morrison, 2C.

The Advent of the Satellite

The tremendous impetus towards scientific advancement begun by the splitting of the atom and the resultant use of nuclear power, coupled with revolutionary advances in other scientific fields, has enabled modern scientists to revert to probing the previously impregnable secrets of space. The infinite heavens, whose realms were previously the subject of prophecy only, are now being interpreted into a language comprehensible to the human race by the advent of the satellite. Far-sighted practical ideas initially formulated into progressive plans for the last International Geophysical Year have become reality with the launching of the Soviet's Sputnik I.

The successful orbiting of this 184 lb. satellite was accomplished on October 4th, 1957; it was launched at 65 degrees to the equatorial plane, completed its orbit every 96 minutes, attained a maximum height of 104 miles and relayed a strong "beep, beep" signal. However, even though Sputnik I symbolised the introduction of a new era in man's progress, its world-wide fame was considerably eclipsed on November 3rd by the launching of the huge 1,120 lb. Sputnik II.

Travelling on a considerably wider orbit, which it completed every 103.7 minutes, the second Russian

satellite contained a live female dog, Laika, in anticipation of humanly controlled space ships. The dog died after only a week although the satellite remained in orbit until early April, Sputnik I having plunged into Earth's atmosphere during January.

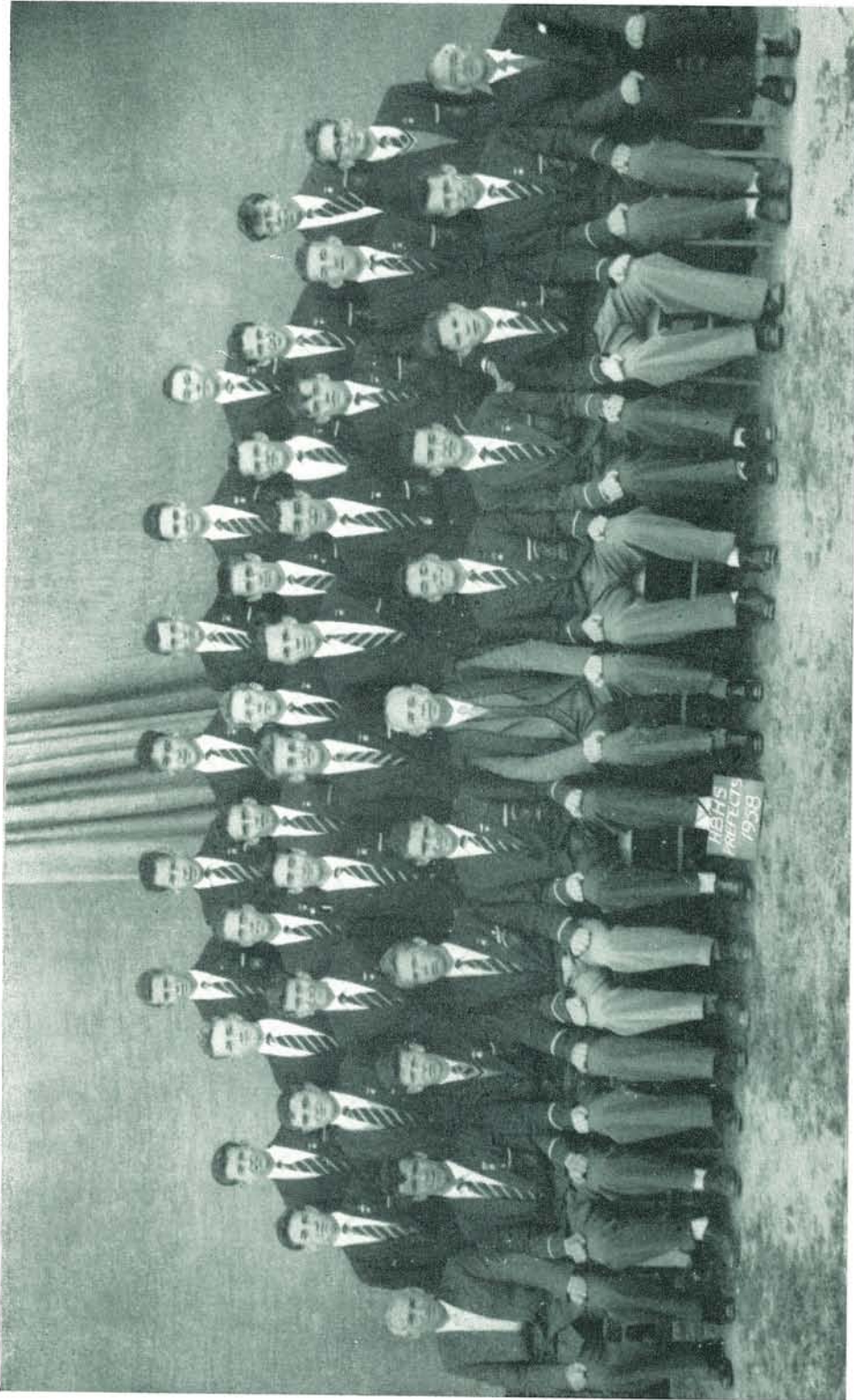
Whether intentional or not, a combination of the Sputniks' properties constantly reminded the world of their presence. The course they pursued directed them over the world's most densely populated areas where the sun's reflection on their shiny domes made them plainly visible. The "beep beep" they transmitted, whilst not being on the accepted IGY frequency, was easily received by many radios and could be heard at any point of their orbits. The equipment carried was principally designed to measure the intensity of cosmic ray radiation although some research into the composition of the atmosphere and atmospheric pressure in the upper layers was also conducted. The potency of the fuel which gave the rocket sufficient thrust to launch these satellites is superior to any in the Western World but its constituents have, as yet, not been disclosed.

World scepticism concerning the West's ability to reply suitably to this scientific challenge intensified when a Navy Vanguard rocket exploded soon after leaving its launching pad on December 6th, 1957. The United States' first attempt had failed and, although other nations were anxious to relieve the pressure, they lacked the necessary funds to attempt a launching. The responsibility again rested with the United States which eventually succeeded in re-establishing the prestige of the Western World by launching a 30.8 lb. satellite.

This satellite, officially named "1958 Alpha", was put into orbit by an Army Jupiter "C" rocket on January 31st, where it joined Sputnik II. Although diminutive alongside the Sputniks, it was jubilantly acclaimed as a sign of better things to come as it circled the earth every 113 to 114 minutes at heights varying from 200 to 1,700 miles above it. Its designer Dr. Wernher von Braun described the fuel used to raise the large first-stage, Redstone rocket as "exotic" but again nothing of its components was revealed. Orbiting at 18,000 m.p.h. the scientific capsule is a steel shell weighing 7.5 lb., covering an 11 lb. package of complex gauges, meters, wires and two radio transmitters. The chief task of the satellite is the measurement of cosmic radiation. It contains a small geiger counter which will give the cosmic ray count and a miniature microphone which will register the impact of small meteors on the shell. This data together with the internal temperature of "Alpha" is being transmitted back to earth over two small radios operating on the microlock system, transmitting at the accepted IGY frequency of 108 and 108.03 megacycles.

Next came a brief interlude — then the pride of the "Alpha" launching was momentarily nullified by the alternate failures of Vanguard and Jupiter "C" rockets, but failure gave way to triumph when "Beta 1958" and "Explorer III" were launched in March. Following this came the mighty 2,925 lb. Sputnik III which took Soviet prestige and scientific accomplishment with it as it soared up into the heavens, dwarfing the Western satellites. The West has now another challenge to answer. To make the reply further advances must inevitably be made. Civilisation will attain higher standards in development and the nature of the heavens will become common knowledge. As another international tussle begins, so the story of its beginning ends.

—Bruce Maxwell, 3A.



PREFECTS, 1958

Back Row: G. McEachran, P. Kennedy, D. Thompson, R. Sutton, I. Ezzy, G. Stafford. **2nd Back:** J. Ringrose, N. Hughes, P. Mathews, J. Elliott, W. Martin, D. Firth, D. Healey, A. Bloom, G. Fisher. **3rd Back:** R. Chapman, B. Pomery, G. Sylvester, G. Ellershaw, J. Langtry, B. Ricketts, S. King, D. Roe, A. Downe, G. Eaglison. **Seated:** Mr. A. Meyers (Deputy Head) A. Chilvers, R. Easton, T. Meitzi (Senior Prefect), F. Birrell (Captain), Mr. R. A. Golding (Headmaster), D. Cathro (Vice Capt.), A. Taylor, S. Leeder, R. Cottle, Mr. S. Broome (Prefect Master). **Absent:** W. Bird, I. Sexton, R. Smith.

The Prefects at a Glance

"God rest thee, merry innocents,
Let nothing you dismay."

—Ogden Nash.

BIRRELL, (School Captain):

"The courtier's, soldier's, scholar's eye, tongue, sword
The expectancy and rose of the fair state,
The glass of fashion, and the mould of form.
The observed of all observers."

—Shakespeare.

CATHRO, (Vice-Captain):

"... an absolute gentleman, full of most excellent
differences, of very soft society, and great showing:
indeed, to speak feelingly of him, he is the card
or calendar of gentry."

—Shakespeare.

MEIUSI, (Senior Prefect):

"Studies serve for Delight, for Ornament and for
Ability."

—Bacon.

BIRD: "You know I say just what I think"

—Longfellow.

BLOOM: "So odd a mixture of quick parts, sarcastic
humour, reserve and caprice."

—Jane Austen.

CHAPMAN: "In him we see a great, an almost enormous
intellectual activity."

—Coleridge.

CHILVERS: "A cheery young man whose mental horizon
was bounded by rugby football."

—Richard Gordon.

COTTLE: "I am already come to be known by my
vacant face and careless gesture."

—Lamb.

DOWNE: "... with the music
His whole soul moves to melody."

—Wilfred Gibson.

EASTON: "I knew him ... a fellow of infinite jest."

—Shakespeare.

EAGLESON: "Truth in the depth, truth on the height."

—E. M. Forster.

ELLERSHAW: "He was strong, his well-knit frame
active with a cat-like grace."

—Idriess.

ELLIOTT: "L'homme c'est rien; l'oeuvre c'est tout."
(The man is nothing; the deed is everything).

—Conan Doyle.

EZZY: "He was lapped in a warm apathy of sensuous
bliss."

—Edwin Pugh.

FIRTH: "Composed of whalebone and pure rubber,
quite indestructible and specially built for endurance."

—Barry Pain.

FISHER: "He is a gentleman that is very singular in
his behaviour but his singularities proceed from
his good sense."

—Steele.

HUGHES: "His face was a face of such happiness."

—H. G. Wells.

HEALY: "See deep enough and you see musically, the
heart of nature being everywhere music, if you
can only reach it."

—Carlyle.

KENNEDY: "Behind that merry mask was the empty
mind."

—Chesterton.

KING: "He was discovered to be proud, to be above
his company and above being pleased."

—Austen.

LEEDER: "... what he is, indeed,
More suits you to conceive than I to speak of."

—Shakespeare.

LANGTRY: "An athletic man, tall, gaunt and bronzed."

—R. L. Stevenson.

MATTHEWS: "Nothing could be more sane and prac-
tical."

—G. B. Shaw.

MARTIN: "What a life he has had,
How brave and cheerful he was,
Such a fighter always."

—Douglas Stewart.

POMERY: "He would have asked intelligent questions."

—E. M. Forster.

RICKETTS: "His air was grave and stately, and his
manners were very formal."

—Austen.

RINGROSE: "A beautiful, pure, noble and most moral
nature."

—Goethe.

ROE: "... for though he go
As softly as foot can fall, he thinks himself too
soon there."

—Shakespeare.

SMITH: "A person of indefatigable industry, strong
reason and great experience."

—Steele.

SUTTON: "He is one of those that deserves well, but
are very awkward at putting their talents within the
observation of such as should take notice of them."

—Steele.

STAFFORD: "One of those who is not only at peace
within himself, but beloved and esteemed by all
about him."

—Addison.

SYLVESTER: "No one ever took him for a fool, but
none, except his intimate friends know he has a
great deal of wit."

—Steele.

TAYLOR: "Horas non numero nisi seranas."
(I count only those hours that are happy).

—Hazlitt.

THOMPSON: "He was as quick on his feet as a
running deer."

—Benet.

—David Thomas, 5A.

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Have you ever wondered what happens to all the dead bodies of animals? They are dying all over the place, yet have you ever come across dead bodies in the wilds?

Nature's most efficient scavenger is a professional in sanitation work, the vulture. In warm lands vultures gobble up the putrefying flesh that might otherwise cause disease. When an animal dies, even if only a domestic cat, the vultures are on the wing. One vulture arrives as if from nowhere and soon all the vultures for miles around have congregated for the feast.

To do his scavenging work so efficiently the vulture requires no table manners. He stuffs himself greedily, becoming so engrossed that his head and neck often disappear into the body. To suit this, the vulture's head and neck are streamlined and have no feathers on them. What Mr. Vulture lacks in table manners he makes up in punctuality.

Another scavenger is the sea gull. His most prized food is offal. Gulls often follow fishing fleets for hundreds of miles to get this dainty dish. Others dine off the dead bodies of sea denizens washed upon the shore, no matter how long they have been dead.

Small animals that are not worth the attention of the vultures are disposed of by beetles. The largest of these is the Sexton Beetle, also called the "burying" beetle. The Sexton Beetle digs a grave under the dead mammal, whereupon Mrs. Beetle lays her eggs in the corpse. While waiting for the young to hatch, they feed on the dead animal. When the larvae hatch they are thus fed on predigested meat.

The principal scavenger of the sea is the shark. He is a living incinerator and swimming garbage can, often tearing apart the dying prey before it is dead. Sharks eat almost anything and for this purpose are equipped with very powerful gastric juices. A horse's hoof was recovered from one shark and it was found that the bone had completely dissolved, the horn casing was softened to the texture of leather and the iron shoe was rapidly corroding away.

Many animals are only part time scavengers such as the jackal, mongoose, wild hog and armadillo. A nice juicy corpse attracts an armadillo as a magnet attracts steel. On the death, say, of a cow, the armadillo scuttles from his burrow to the body. Having killed himself, he cannot bear to leave this ready source of nourishment and so he digs a new burrow underneath the corpse. When hungry, all he has to do is to scramble to the top of the burrow put his head out and he is literally in the middle of dinner.

A much more efficient part-time scavenger is the hyena. He eats the remains of other animals' kills or the first corpse he comes across. To enjoy the fullest flavour the hyena often gets right into his feast. Once one of these animals was found trapped inside a dead elephant. After having crawled into its stomach, he was unable to get out again.

The hyena often eats more than he can hold, so he vomits it up. He then takes a nap and comes back later to eat the tasty morsels. He also has a great liking for bones and his teeth and jaw bones are especially fitted out for this sort of thing. They are very tough and powerful and can shear through even the largest bones of animals much bigger than the hyena himself. The hyena enjoys demolishing the bones lying around the countryside.

So wherever we turn — to the realms of birddom, insectdom, fishdom or mammaldom, we find Nature's sanitation squad on the job. They are the servants of men. We should not begrudge them the enjoyment they get from doing their work so well.

—N. Champion, 2C.

Destiny

A land of sunlit splendour southward lies,
With fringed growth and beauty, yet a land
With fiery heart of burning desert sand,
Which intense and mighty courage signifies.
An aged child, yet still the last to rise,
She hastens now to take her stand,
Forth to go with no restraining hand,
To shout aloud, make heard her feeble cries.
In ages yet to pass, the world shall hear
Her voice as the warning trumpet blast,
And harking, bend to her its eager ear.
For then there will have come at last
The esteem due to lands so dear,
To lands so dear, so far, so great, so vast.

—R. Blanch, 4B.

Episode

The cold, frowning moon edged solemnly out from behind a dark mass of black clouds. The air was still and tense. A slight, biting wind pierced through the coldness of the night. A huddled form stood waiting in the shadows. The collar of his heavy coat was gathered up around his ears. In the distance echoed muffled footsteps, moving towards the waiting form. Nearer and nearer they came, then stopped — he sensed that something was amiss. Reaching into his inside pocket, he fumbled a little and then drew out a small shiny object. With a sigh of relief he fingered its indentations, advanced a few steps — there was a great, blue flash, followed by a loud roar. The deserted street was lit up for a second and then all was still again. The figure was now on his knees, groping about the pavement. The other form emerged from the shadows and surveyed the figure at his feet.

"Want a hand, mate?" he said.

"Sure thanks," said the kneeling figure. "I dropped me front door key with that last clap of thunder. The missus's gone to the pictures and I'll be locked out if I don't find it soon. Bus's due any minute too."

—D. Thompson, 5A.

Morning of Fear

He didn't feel like getting out of bed when that fateful morning dawned in a splendour of red and orange with but a few clouds adorning the morning sky. On any other morning he would have revelled in the host of good things that such a well-commenced day promised to bring forth — but, this was a different day.

He was by no means his usual happy self at the breakfast table and every little thing he did required a little extra effort and determination. He appeared to the dispassionate observer to be moving under a cloud or a spell. It was hard to say which it was and if it was in fact a cloud, it was quite different from those that heralded in the day.

At long last he stumbled out of the house, leaving himself the usual minimum time to catch his train and of course he missed it. What a pathetic figure he cut standing there on the deserted platform, cursing. As he waited his thoughts drifted back to past days, and how different they seemed. He failed miserably to find an outlet for his pent-up emotions by studying the now gathering travellers on the platform. How aggressive they all seemed.

Then he was jolted back to reality by the approach of the next train and he crept silently aboard and took his seat alongside an elderly gentleman who looked the least aggressive of all those aggressive travellers. As detached as he was, he could not but notice how everyone that passed him either knocked or trod on him without any word of apology.

He alighted from the train and after a dramatic interlude with the ticket collector, during which he dreamed up more excuses than he thought he was capable of for having left his pass at home, he made his way silently to school.

Even there, where he was so well-known, everyone seemed to take special notice of his arrival and movements and he found it necessary to withdraw into a quiet corner — withdraw from all the hustle and bustle and all that it involved.

Then, out of the serenity of the morning, out of the monotony of routine, out of the solitudes with which he had surrounded himself, the bell rang. As he walked to his class room subtle undercurrents were working against him upstairs. Now he knew that the dreaded moment was fast approaching. Before he had time to settle in his seat an ominous voice invaded his consciousness. From the speaker set high on the wall his doom was announced.

"Would the boy caught standing in the doorway of the rear carriage of the 3.45 Hornsby train yesterday afternoon report immediately to the Deputy's office."

—John Buckle, 4B.

Down by the Brook

Through the gathering darkness and furtive rays,
The tired sun is sinking, its ardour gone;
Wafted on the breeze through the cool evening haze,
A gurgling, a murmur, the brook's endless run.
Along its worn banks, age-long corroded,
The fertile growth, thriving, commends the damp soil;
While in many a crevice by weather eroded.
Green mossy growth shelters, untended by toil.
The thin golden beams are still painting patterns,
The wan sun is setting, withdrawing its rays,
Insects are still bustling mid the cool ferns,
A bird feebly twitters, its farewell to day.
Wavering beams play on the eddying flow,
Small trout revealing in golden light;
Darting, flicking in the pebbly shallows,
Are caught by the setting sun's dregs of might.
The shadows grow longer, the rays become stifled,
Lights in the heavens hailing night's rapid tread;
And the little brook's babble by darkness not muffled,
Rings out o'er the woodland, now shrouded and dead.

—R. Wilson, 4A.

Is Ignorance Bliss ?

Black mud stuck to my face as I lay there, quite out of breath. The monotonous sound of running feet grew fainter and I was alone. Lifting my head, I saw the others on the far side of the field and as I looked, my sight grew dim, a deep throb beginning behind my eyes. Slowly slipping into unconsciousness, I had visions of a thousand feet treading over me as I lay prostrate on the ground.

The hallucination contained as the feet suddenly stopped over my head and crashed down upon me. Streaks of light flashed through my head as I screamed for mercy. Soon the feet disappeared only to be replaced by ugly looking opponents who were clad in red jumpers, white shorts and large mud-caked boots. They bent over me and smiled toothless smiles which were almost leers. Then someone reached down and plunged something into my arm. I writhed in pain and screamed in terror. My attackers laughed and suddenly disappeared.

"Peace, at last," thought I, and lay still with my head still throbbing painfully. But I was not alone for long. Something started twisting my boot, first one way and then the other. My head felt too heavy to lift and I lay there unresisting. Not long afterwards, I felt cool water flowing over my head.

Soon, my sight cleared and I quickly sat up. However, a large hand which smelled of disinfectant closed over my face and forced me back again. I struggled, kicked and hit out wildly at my unknown assailant, but to no avail. Again, I felt something pierce my arm and stifling a moan, I gradually slipped into the comfortable velvety blackness of unconsciousness.

I awoke to the sound of a loud whistle followed by a siren. Once more running feet, and I was thrown roughly about until I landed on something soft. Then I seemed to rise in the air. I heard the urgent tread of one person in front of me and one behind. The doors of the car opened and I was bundled inside.

As I looked up the scene was a plain yellow ceiling and I couldn't move. The hum of voices drew near and summoning all my strength I turned on my side to see what was approaching. The sight that met my gaze filled me with alarm. There stood a doctor and two nurses. One of the nurses had detected my opened eyes and hurried over to me. In a sweet voice she asked how I felt and I replied that I was sure that I would feel better if someone would explain the things that had happened in the last few hours.

Obviously I was in hospital now and the kind nurse proceeded to tell me how it had happened. I had been rather seriously hurt in a football match and had received numerous injections to relieve the pain. I gradually recalled the incidents and pieced them together, but just as I began to feel settled, I saw a sneering grin and look of fiendish delight appear on the nurse's face. My mouth suddenly went bone dry, for she was brandishing another large needle

—G. Yates, 4A.

Stamina

He was but a weakling among the giants, there;
His ginger hair and freckled face made the gallery stare.
"What chance has he? Those spindly legs will never
carry him
"That gruelling mile, that long last lap", his chances
were but dim.
The critics gave a snigger when at the gun he went
Into the lead, so like a bullet from the gun is sent.
The long back straight was empty save for the gallant lad,
Whose legs they moved like pistons and the gallery
said, "By gad,
"He's good for those four-forties, but this is not his race,
There are few men now living who can keep up such
a pace".
The ginger hair was ruffled but still he pounded on,
Two more dropped out from the race, with all their
courage gone.
Indeed he was the master, the partisan crowd did cheer;
The record was four minutes and three were not yet here.
Around the bend came "Ginger", the record his did seem,
One hundred yards to finish, his breath did hiss like steam;
What pain went through his body, the watchers could
not tell,
But "Ginger" was too tired and at twenty yards he fell.
He was, well, but a weakling, and thus he missed his goal,
But at least we know that stamina was imbedded in
his soul.

—D. Burns, 4B.

Soldier of Fortune

Born of the peasantry, crude and unlettered,
His ambitions for years by his seigneur were fettered,
Till France in the field was by Austria bettered,
And his seigneur's fair castle left battered and tettered.
Now, with his chance come, with his life now beginning,
To the General he marched, his sword with him bringing.
Five days later, at Rocroy, with battle cries ringing,
Was France seen victorious, her troops there seen winning.
At Lens he received an officer's sword,
By his troops, now as captain, he was almost adored,
In Paris his wealth soon made him a lord,
Pomp and sweet pleasures he could easily afford.
At parades and at hunts, at the ball and at court,
By ladies and lords he was eagerly sought
Duels by the dozen each year he fought,
Pardons by handfuls he as easily bought.
But his life by his birth was forever stained,
From earls and from lords only insults he gained,
Despite his great valour and victories attained,
To them he an illiterate peasant remained.
He was sent to the front by their envy and pettiness,
In command of a regiment which was held in readiness,
As the battle-tide turned, he marched with steadiness,
To save the day with his valour and headiness,
But he fell at length, when fierce was the strife,
Ne'er more would he grace the arms of his wife,
He'd fallen in an age when courage was rife,
So marked the end of a brave wasted life.

—D. McMurtrie, 4A.

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The Millionth Chance

Some few years ago, Cecil Hogan lived in a northern suburb on the coast. He was a trained research chemist and although he was reasonably efficient he could not get on with his boss, Dr. Robert O'Hara. This led to Cecil losing his job.

But O'Hara had what Cecil wanted — a formula for making emeralds. Cecil had before him a programme for obtaining that formula. He knew that the Doctor always worked late in his laboratory on Saturday nights. He always rose early on Sunday mornings and returned to his workroom where he was brought breakfast by his maid-servant.

Saturday came round, the Saturday after Cecil's dismissal. That night, Cecil prepared the details of his plan. Have that formula he must. That night he took a phial of ether from his small stock of chemicals and, shoving a cotton-wool pad in his pocket, he engaged a cab which took him to within walking distance of the Doctor's laboratory — incidentally, this was part of the Doctor's residence.

He walked briskly to the Doctor's place and knocked on the door. When the Doctor answered it, he looked most annoyed at the interruption.

"What do you want, Hogan?" he asked sharply.

"Just this," said Cecil, pushing the ether soaked rag into the Doctor's face and clamping it there. The Doctor struggled but he was an old man and in very few minutes his corpse was lying by the workbench whence Cecil had dragged it.

Cecil now walked to the shelves nearby and taking the bottle of ether from the rack he dropped it on the floor near the body. Then he searched the desks for papers and in very short time he had made a copy of the formula, taking care not to disturb anything and also to restore the papers to their folder exactly as they had been before. Cecil then left.

In the morning the police would see the scene exactly as he had left it and conclude that the Doctor had unwittingly dropped a bottle of ether, and, in his senile state, had been quickly overcome by the fumes before he could summon help. As nothing was missing they would conclude that the old scientists had died through misadventure. This, at least, was what Cecil was hoping as he climbed into the Doctor's car and started back towards town.

As Cecil drove unhurriedly along Pacific Highway, some vague thought on the threshold of his conscious mind kept worrying him but he could not remember it fully. Something was happening tonight in connection with the Harbour Bridge — something he felt that he should remember, but try as he would he could not recall what it was.

The bridge certainly did look crowded as he approached it. There were cameramen around the toll gates and quite a crowd milling around. Perhaps there had been an accident, Cecil thought to himself. But, when he reached the toll-gate, the door of his car was jerked open and he was pulled out midst the flashing of flash-light cameras. Everybody seemed to be talking about the millionth something or other. Then full memory returned to Cecil's horrified mind. His senses reeled. Here he was being photographed against the background of the murdered Doctor's car. He was being acclaimed as the millionth motorist to cross the bridge since the beginning of 1958. The photograph would appear in all the morning papers.

Surely this was the millionth chance.

—R. Frost, 4D.

The History and Problems of Space Travel

This article is based on fact. Exciting things are happening in the world today, particularly things to do with aeroplanes, the air and space. It is possible that we may soon witness the first journey to the moon. But it was not until recently that men began talking about inter-planetary travel. This was because the planets, like the stars, seemed no more than dimensionless points of light. They could not start talking about travelling to the planets until it was definitely established that there were planets to travel to. Two obvious exceptions were the sun and the moon. The moon, with markings looking remarkably like continents and seas, was understandably believed to be another world.

We have found only one space-flight story of the olden times and even then it is only fictional. Just over 1800 years ago Lucian of Samos, in a book mis-named, "True History", described how his hero was taken to the moon on top of a gigantic waterspout which caught his ship as he sailed past the famous Pillars of Hercules.

Space travel ideas were then neglected until 1609 when an Italian, named Galileo, invented the telescope. As he peered through the end of his home-made instrument, he learned secrets which had been unknown to man since the beginnings of history. He saw the high mountains and deep valleys of the moon, proving that it was really a solid world. He also saw that some "stars" were not just points of light as had been believed, but that they were of a definite circular shape. They were planets which appeared to be small because of immense distance.

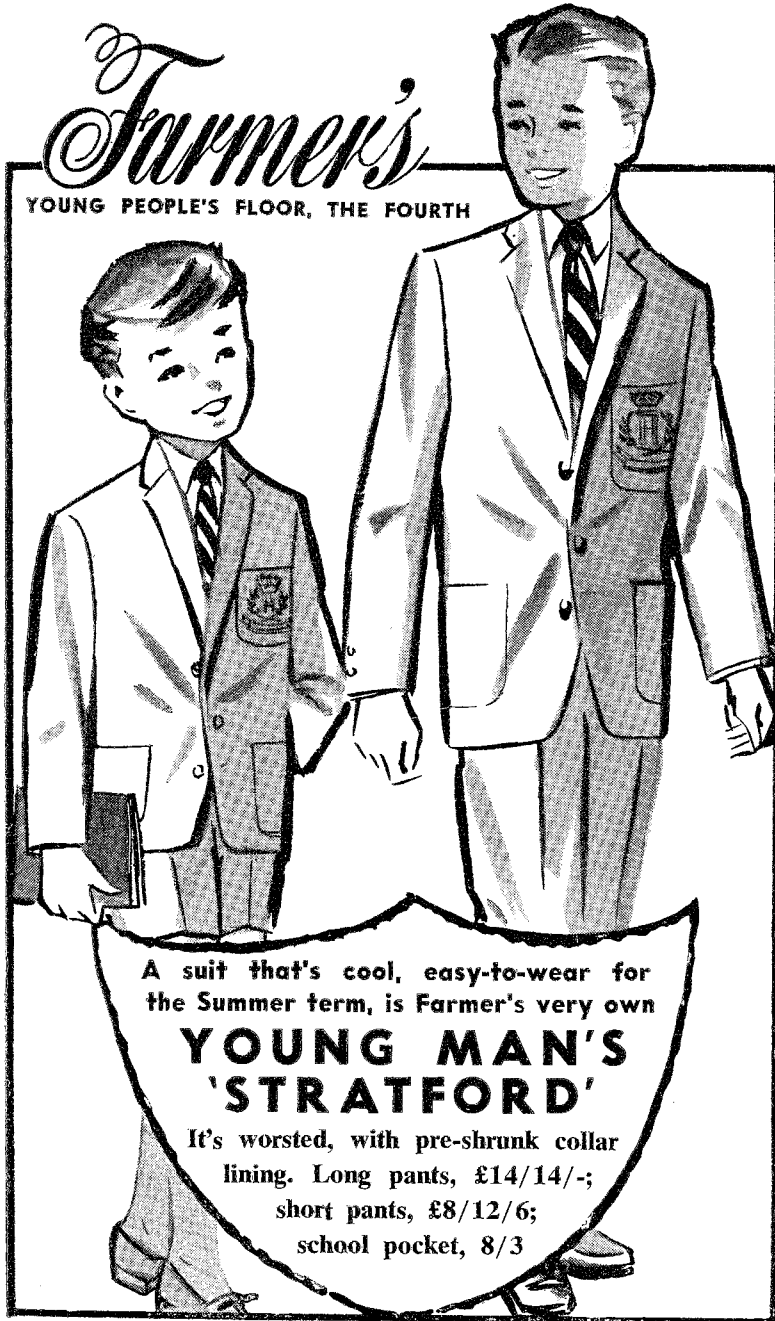
The next three hundred years saw a steady stream of space-flight stories. Some were remarkably close to the way in which we think it will happen, but most of them were like a suggestion of 1638, trained swans towing a raft, little more than dreams. Then in 1942 something happened, and quite suddenly, that altered the entire outlook. From Peenemunde, secret German research station on the Baltic, there came a mighty roar. A monstrous needle-pointed object rose above the trees and climbed rapidly. The first V-2 rocket had been launched.

The rocket is the key to space travel because it carries its own supply of oxygen and this is most necessary to make it work properly. In fact it functions best in a vacuum. Rockets were invented by the Chinese nearly 1,000 years ago and were used by them in battles against the Mongols. In 1812 a rocket brigade was formed in the British Army and saw action in the Battle of Waterloo. These early rockets, however, were not very accurate, and when cannon of rifled bore came into use they dropped out of favour. Research then turned to more peaceful purposes and an important function of the rocket has been to carry life lines to ships in distress.

Now let us consider the principle of the rocket. When one fires a heavy calibre rifle one feels its kick against the shoulder as the bullet speeds out of the barrel. That is the recoil or the reaction. Now, a rocket works on this same principle, which is that for every "push" there is another "push", equal in strength, but in the opposite direction. Thus if one stands on a trolley and jumps off, the trolley will move in the opposite direction. If its weight is exactly the same as yours then its velocity will be the same as yours but in the opposite direction.

Farmer's

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Now imagine the rocket tied to the trolley and ignited. The rush of the hot gases from the rear vent will impart a "push" to the trolley driving it forward. This is another example of the simple idea of reaction consequent upon action. Thus is the principle of the space rocket. The simplest rockets are very similar to the sky-rocket which you fire on "cracker night." These are called solid propellant rockets and they consist of a plain, solid tube, sealed at one end and packed with a slow burning powder. Their one disadvantage is that they cannot be slowed down or stopped once they have been put into motion.

Designers of large rockets like the German V-2 and American Viking have switched to liquid-propellant motors. The fuel and its oxidiser are stored in separate tanks and pumped into the combustion chamber. To slow this rocket or to speed it up the fuel has only to be cut off or the supply of it increased.

The idea of escaping from Earth's gravity is as follows. When a ball is thrown into the air it begins to slow down immediately it leaves the hand. It comes to rest gradually and then plummets back to earth. This is because of the force of gravity which acts on all things. The harder the ball is thrown, that is, the faster it leaves the hand, the higher it will go. If it could be thrown up at a certain speed, despite the fact that it would be progressively slowing down, by the time it had almost come to rest it would have gone so far that the force of gravity would have been rendered negligible and the ball would continue on into limitless space. This speed is called the "escape velocity" and it is approximately 25,000 m.p.h. Once this speed is

reached, power may be cut off and the rocket will coast onwards. For bodies with a lower gravity, the speed is less than this, and in the case of man it is only 5,000 m.p.h. On some tiny planets, gravity is so weak that one could escape by jumping away from them.

In theory, a rocket could leave the earth at a lower speed if its motors were kept running all the time, but they would be fighting gravity all the way and would use up enormous quantities of fuel. This might be possible in the distant future but at the moment the only way to begin space flight is to reach the escape velocity as quickly as possible. Thus speed is the first and most important problem of Space Flight

—G. Zvirgzdins, 2C.

A Tropic Scene

The sun sets slowly o'er tropic seas,
Its rays can be seen from afar;
And as through the fronds of the palms it gleams,
One can hear the screech of galahs.
The gentle crimson of the sky,
Doth quickly fade away,
The cool black shade of night is nigh
That marks the end of day.
The stars mark out like winking lights,
The Southern Cross on high—
The stars that make the wondrous sights
That form the southern sky

—R. Allen, 1A.

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SPORT SECTION

SPORTSMASTER'S FOREWORD

This year he have had the use of our own Oval at Airey Park for grade cricket and rugby. We are thankful to Strathfield Council, The Old Boys' Union, and the Parents and Citizens of the School, through whose generosity the Oval materialised. The benefits we will derive from the oval should become apparent in the next few years. The year has been a successful one in terms of sport in general — and by that I don't mean in terms of competition results. We should always measure results at sport in terms of team spirit developed and the attitude of the players to the game. At Homebush we are proud of the boys who always regard "the game" as the most important thing in sport, and this year, as in previous years, in all competitions — class as well as grade — we have again seen the development of those attitudes which should make the lads worthwhile additions to any sporting club when they leave school.

Many parents no doubt wonder where the money paid to the Sports Union goes. Here are some average figures taken over the season:—

Apart from any additional money the boys may pay in fares the cost per boy to the school each Wednesday is:— Cricket 4/2d., Swimming 3/8d., Tennis 1/4d., Rugby 10d., Soccer 8/9d. In addition to the above expenses, there are incidental expenses connected with the administration which help to boost the overall cost.

We are proud of the standard of equipment we provide, and feel sure that the boys get good value for their money.

SPORTS' AWARDS

CLASS COMPETITIONS

Cricket: Unfinished.

Rugby: Senior 5B/4B Third Year, 3F; Second Year 2D; First Year 1C.

Tennis and Soccer are not conducted on a class basis.

A.A.A. OF C.H.S. BLUES

Cricket: D. Cathro, R. Cottle.

Rugby: A. Chilvers, R. Hincksman, K. Thomas.

Soccer: R. Cottle, R. Hayes, A. Bloom, B. Walker, J. Langtry.

Water Polo: J. Elliott.

SCHOOL BLUES

Cricket: D. Cathro, R. Cottle, A. Bloom, G. Sylvester.

Rugby: A. Chilvers, R. Hincksman, K. Thomas.

Soccer: R. Cottle, R. Hayes, A. Bloom, B. Walker, J. Langtry.

Tennis: G. Fisher, G. Peters.

Water Polo: J. Elliott.

CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANTS

Swimming: Senior, J. Elliott; Junior Under 16, B. Gray; Junior Under 15, J. Origlass; Juvenile Under 14, S. Bryant; Juvenile Under 13, G. Sorenson.

Athletics: Senior, D. Thompson; Junior Under 16, W. Yeomans; Junior Under 15, B. Connors; Juvenile Under 14, M. Dale; Juvenile Under 13, G. Jones.

Tennis: R. Smith, Singles Champion.

Referees: (Officially recognised by Head Bodies)

Rugby: Philip Mathews, Burland Pomery.

Soccer: Colin Clague, Peter Cannon, Robert Miell, Ian Sexton, William Shackleton.

SOCCER

FIRST GRADE

We wish to thank the firm of William Arnott Pty. Ltd., for again allowing us the use of their splendid Oval. Much of our success we attribute to this excellent ground and the splendid manner in which it has been maintained throughout the season.

Team: R. Cottle (Captain), B. Walker (Vice-Captain), D. Cathro, D. Healey, J. Langtry, B. Gray, A. Bloom, W. Wallace, N. Brisby, R. Hayes, W. Comans, A. Shih, L. Norgate, R. Craft, S. Gorman, R. Yeo.

For the third successive year our Firsts have carried off the Premiership undefeated, whilst Homebush was again Zone Champion school.

Although the team was excellently balanced both in attack and defence, a great deal of the success is due to the outstanding leadership of Russ Cottle, who was able to inspire his team and obtain their best efforts at all times.

The demeanour of the team, both on and off the field was a credit to Homebush, whilst their determined efforts to play the game until the final whistle sounded, left nothing to be desired.

We were fortunate in having seven players chosen to represent in the Combined High Schools team:— R. Cottle (Captain), J. Langtry, A. Bloom, B. Walker, R. Hayes.

Other Combined High Schools reps were B. Gray and N. Brisby in the under 16 years' team.

We offer our sincere thanks to Mr. Broome who has, through his coaching and advice, given us an enjoyable season.

Finally, we would like to thank Mrs. Broome, Mrs. Robb and indeed all the mothers who did so much to make our "Annual Banquet" so successful. It was a very happy occasion at which both Second and First Grade completely relaxed due to the fine organisation of Brian Gray.

It was very nice to see so many parents at our fixtures. We thank you very much for coming along and we hope that you enjoyed our games so much that you will come again next year.

—R. Cottle, B. Walker.

SECOND GRADE

Team: L. Bath (Captain), J. Filmer, K. Robb, B. Liddle, A. Swinfield, T. Gilmore, G. Herps, B. Maxwell, N. Jameson, B. Waights, K. McKintyre, C. Norgate, R. Manning, N. Drew.

Although the team was unfortunate in losing last year's Captain, N. Brisby, to first grade, he was capably succeeded by Lindsay Bath, who together with the other half-backs Gilmore, Filmer, Swinfield and Liddle, provided a very strong line. Much of the team's success this season is due to the inspirational play — in both attack and defence — of the halfbacks.

The team finished second to its old rival Cleveland Street by one point. This is the second year in succession that we have played Cleveland Street in the final and hopes ran high, only to be smashed when defeat was sustained from the fine exhibition of teamwork and determination by Cleveland Street, who receive our hearty congratulations.



FIRST GRADE SOCCER — PREMIERS

Back Row: R. Yeo, A. Shih, D. Cathro, W. Wallace. **Middle Row:** W. Comans, A. Bloom, J. Langtry, D. Healey, S. Gorman. **Front Row:** L. Norgate, R. Hayes, Mr. S. Broome (Coach), R. Cottle (Capt.), Mr. K. Colley (Sportsmaster), B. Walker, R. Craft. **Absent:** B. Gray, N. Brisby.

The team's goal analysis — 23 for; 4 against — is a decided improvement on last year's effort even though the forwards still seem to lack that little extra bit of co-ordination needed to raise the "goals for" column.

Our congratulations go to A. Swinfield, B. Maxwell and K. McIntyre who gained selection in a Combined High Schools team to play Combined Newcastle and L. Bath, who in addition to C.H.S. selection was chosen in the New South Wales Schoolboys team which had a very successful tour of Queensland.

The thirds this year were a little unlucky to miss out on the semi-finals by one point. A defeat early in the season when several regular players were absent due to illness cost us second place. It is pleasing to note that the general standard of play improved throughout the season, with R. Yuile, B. Jones and M. Dale consistently good. We have high hopes of doing better next season.

THIRD GRADE

Team: R. Yuile (Captain), P. Snitch, B. Lehn, R. Mudford, W. Milne, W. Smith, R. Hill, M. Dale, M. Rowan, A. Johnson, B. Jones, C. Thomas, C. Reynolds.

The thirds this year were a little unlucky to miss out on the semi-finals by one point. A defeat early in the season when several regular players were absent due to illness cost us second place. It is pleasing to note that the general standard of play improved throughout the season, with R. Yuile, B. Jones and M. Dale consistently good. We have high hopes of doing better next season.

FOURTH GRADE

We had a successful season and always played together as a team. The team was:— G. Flood (Captain), R. Powell (Vice-Captain), R. Pullen, N. McDonald, I. Krooglik, D. Tait, R. Carlyn, P. Whiting, J. Patterson, G. Herford-Smith, R. Quinn, R. Treverow, C. Jenkins and T. McIntyre.

Of the eleven matches played, the team won 6, drew 3 and lost 2, reaching the semi-finals, where we were defeated by Macquarie Boys' High who went on to beat Fort Street in the final. We congratulate Macquarie on a fine effort.

Most prominent goal scorers were J. Patterson, N. McDonald and D. Tait. Two members of the team, G. Flood and R. Pullen were selected to play in the under 13 years' Combined High Schools team at a carnival against teams from Newcastle, Illawarra and Sydney districts.

Our coach was Mr. Robertson, to whom we owe our thanks for coaching us on Mondays after school and leading us through the competition with confidence.

—G. Flood.

CRICKET

FIRST GRADE

After a good start in the early rounds, the first XI was beaten by Parramatta in the second last match of the season, and with only one match to play in the competition seems to be just out of the running for premiership honours.

Poor fielding and careless batting seemed to be the main causes of our defeat by Parramatta, but up to this point the fielding was of a high standard, enabling us to keep our opponents' scores to a minimum.

Throughout the season, the players have displayed fine team spirit and each has been willing to risk his own wicket in an effort to get runs quickly when necessary.

The team is very grateful to Mr. Philpott for his excellent coaching and assistance throughout the season and for the interest which he has always displayed in the team. We would like to congratulate Mr. Philpott on his engagement to play in England and wish him a very successful season in Lancashire League.

We would also like to thank our scorer, Ross Stevens for the way in which he has assisted the team in this capacity.

The team: D. Cathro (Captain), Dave, together with his opening partner Russ Cottle, often gave the team a good start with pace bowling. His best performances with the ball — 6/16 and 3/13 — speak highly for his bowling ability which earned him a place in the Combined High Schools team against N.S.W.C.A. and Newcastle.

A. Bloom (Vice-Captain). An opening batsman whose reliable batting has given the team many sound opening stands. Alan has also proved a very consistent and reliable wicket keeper.

R. Cottle. A fast opening bowler who has performed very well with excellent figures of 4/10, 4/2, 4/15. Also an attacking batsman with a very capable 68 n.o. to his credit. Russ gained a position in the C.H.S. XI to play N.S.W.C.A.

G. Sylvester. An attacking left hand batsman who has batted well for his scores of 25 and 13, but has had limited opportunities.

J. Mitchell. John is a bowler of great accuracy and his left arm spinners have caused a lot of concern among opposing batsmen as his figures of 7/4 and 2/1 indicate.

G. Stafford. One of the unlucky batsmen who has not had the breaks which enable good scores. However Graham's solid batting at the opening of the innings has proved invaluable.

R. Hayes. The stock medium-pace bowler of the team, a very handy batsman and safe field.

N. Brisby. Neil is the youngster of the team, a sound batsman who scored a good 32 against Penrith. This third year lad should do very well in the future.

B. Gray. A fourth year lad whose sound batting should enable him to do well next season, although he has met with limited success this season.

D. Healey. An attacking batsman who is always ready to have a go at the bowling. Scored a good 16 against Penrith

J. Ringrose. A spin bowler who has taken some very handy wickets throughout the season.

S. Gorman. Steve is another fourth year. A leg spinner who has bowled well throughout the season. Obtained the good figures of 6/28 against Parramatta and should do very well next season.

SECOND GRADE

Team: J. Langtry (Captain), P. Brockett (Vice-Captain), K. Thomas, N. Brown, D. Ryan, W. McDonald, G. Hewitt, C. Russell, R. Schwarzer, R. Chapman, C. Croker, S. Gorman, R. Higgins.

To date the team has had a very successful season, and as we are leaders in our zone, our chances for higher honours are extremely promising. In the three matches played the team has had one outright victory and two first innings wins. The match against Fairfield was washed out. The scores were: Homebush 152 (Schwarzer 45, Thomas 28, Brockett 25, Croker 23) and Macquarie 65 (Gorman 3 for 11, Russell 3 for 21) and 4 for 82, Gorman 3 for 9). In a one day match against Parramatta we scored 117 for 7 wickets (declared) — Brockett 55, Croker 21 — while the opposition scored 42 (Ringrose 3 for 5, Langtry 3 for 3) and 5 for 41. Homebush 0 for 49 declared, and 1 for 45 defeated Penrith 32 (Brockett 3 for 7, Gorman 4 for 4, Russell 2 for 3) and 45 (Thomas 3 for 6 and Gorman 3 for 19).

The strength of the team lies in the spin bowlers, Gorman, Russell, Ringrose and Langtry all of whom have had outstanding performances. The shock attack of Thomas, Brockett and Croker played its part in the success of the team. In the batting the leading run-getters were Brockett, Schwarzer, Croker and Langtry, with some hard hitting by Thomas and Brown. At all times Brown kept wickets safely and efficiently.

The fielding standard was generally high, with Aiken and Croker (infield) and McDonald and Schwarzer (outfield) outstanding.

Much of the team's success is due to John Langtry the captain, who capably led the side, and to Mr. Neil the coach who gave up much of his spare time to help us. To these two in particular, go the thanks of the team.

THIRD GRADE

This year the team has been very successful having secured the maximum points and cannot be beaten in the zone.

Homebush, 7 for 185 (declared) had an outright win over Macquarie, 35 and 22. Our openers G. McEachran (30) and G. Peters (38) had a partnership of 77. They were ably supported by W. Wallace (29), W. Yeomans (19) and R. Atkins (18). In bowling K. Dalziel (3 for 7), W. Yeomans (4 for 17 and 3 for 6), R. Williamson (2 for 8) and P. Richardson (4 for 12) were very successful.

We also had an outright win against Parramatta High. Parramatta scored 33 and 25, while Homebush declared at 7 for 120. Bowlers G. Yates (4 for 12), W. Yeomans (4 for 13) and P. Matthews (7 for 10) were most successful. Openers W. Wallace (11) and G. McEachran (24) gave the team a good start, followed by W. Yeomans (21), R. Atkins (18 n.o.) and W. Partington (14).

The team has worked as a unit and has been full of enthusiasm. Fielding and bowling are of a very high standard, while the batting is quite good.

When Captain Geoff Peters was absent due to injury, his place was ably taken by G. Yates.

The full team is:— G. Peters (Captain), G. Yates (Vice-Captain), P. Matthews, G. McEachran, W. Wallace, R. Atkins, K. Dalziel, P. Richardson, R. Lovell, D. Firth, R. Williamson, W. Yeomans, W. Partington, B. Leonard.



FIRST GRADE CRICKET

Back Row: R. Stevens, R. Cottle, R. Hayes, D. Healey, J. Ringrose. **Front Row:** G. Stafford, G. Sylvester, D. Cathro (Capt.), Mr. P. Philpott, A. Bloom, S. Gorman, J. Mitchell. **Absent:** N. Brisby, B. Gray.

FOURTH GRADE

The team did not have a highly successful season as far as winning is concerned, but the manner in which the team played together — whether winning or losing — reflects credit on every member.

In the first match we were dismissed for 85 in the first innings, Maxwell scoring 31 not out. Macquarie totalled 123 and looked like scoring many more runs until our spinners Rowan (3 for 14) and Moylan (4 for 15) got in among them. We batted again and closed at 4 for 108 — Maxwell 30, Kingston 33 not out and Ryan 25 not out. Macquarie collapsed with 9 for 32 (Meyer 5 for 10) when time ran out and we just missed an outright win, losing on the first innings. In the second match against Penrith, we dismissed Penrith for 87 (Meyer 6 for 15). The next week, batting one man short, we were all out for 61 (Kingston 19 not out) to be beaten on the first innings. The next match went better for us. We closed at 6 for 171 (Collard 51, Meyer 57, Yuan 35 not out). Parramatta went in and were out for 115 (McIntyre 3 for 17).

Over the season, the batting average went to Kingston with an average of 32, followed by Maxwell 24.3.

The bowling average went to Meyer, 6 runs per wicket, Rowan 6.2, and Moylan 9.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Richardson, who spent a great deal of time coaching us two afternoons a week.

Team: R. Meyer (Captain), B. Connors (Vice-Captain), D. Collard, K. Ryan, C. Yuan, B. Maxwell, D. Kingston,

T. Gillmore, V. Margan, E. Penfold, G. Gray, R. Herbert, R. McIntyre, P. Rowan, D. Moylan, A. Swinfield.

FIFTH GRADE

Team: R. Marlow (Captain), R. Quinn, P. Furniss, B. Somers, M. Stephenson, M. Reynolds, R. West, C. Thomas, G. Smith, W. Thorn, T. Mason, W. Henson, J. Sutton, J. Haines, C. Cannon.

Fifth grade had mixed luck this season. They began badly against Macquarie, suffering their only defeat to date. We batted first and were dismissed for a total of 76. B. Somers put a memorable 31 runs on the board. Macquarie then batted and replied with 93. Smith took 6 for 30 and Marlow 3 for 34. Our second innings proved disastrous when we were dismissed for 26, and time alone saved us from outright defeat.

But for a lack of concentration at vital stages, the result could have been reversed, as we had Macquarie 8 wickets down and still needing a lot of runs to pass our total.

Against Penrith we had a change of fortune, scoring 118 in the first innings (Somers 31, Stephenson 18). Penrith replied with 56, Marlow taking 6 for 16 and Smoth 4 for 26. Penrith followed on, scoring 82. Time would only allow us a first innings win.

Against Parramatta, we declared at 7 for 144. Parramatta replied with 12 and 39 (Smith 6 for 6, Cannon 3 for 6, Marlow 4 for 5, Furniss 3 for 10 and Sutton 3 for 12).

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Our Captain, Ross Marlow, has proved a reliable leader and we look forward to playing Drummoyne in the near future, when an outright win could put us in front.

R. Quinn has been outstanding as a wicketkeeper, B. Somers has scored 108 runs and the fast bowling attack of Smith (19 for 88) and Marlow (15 for 70) has given last year's successful slow attack a lean time this season.

The team would like to thank Mr. Thornton for the interest he has shown in our progress this year.

SIXTH GRADE

Team: R. Roy (Captain), J. Bainbridge (Vice-Captain), M. Melville, G. Richmond, R. McPherson, I. Smith, R. Hardy, R. Powell, B. Ledgerwood, G. Robinson, N. Westacott, K. Mitchell, I. Maurice, B. Haylock.

With three outright wins, Sixth Grade is as yet undefeated, but the deciding match against Drummoyne has yet to be played. Some very good performances have been recorded. In batting, John Bainbridge, Neil Westacott and Murray Melville have proved our most consistent run-getters, whilst a few of our tail-enders have several times wielded the bat with good results. Our bowlers too have done particularly well with Brian Ledgerwood, Richard Roy, John Bainbridge and Ian Mitchell sharing the honours. Murray Melville has proved to be a capable man to have behind the stumps. Richard Roy has led the team very well.

We all look forward to the final stages of the competition.

The Sixths wish to express their thanks to Mr. Rodgers for coaching them after school during the season.



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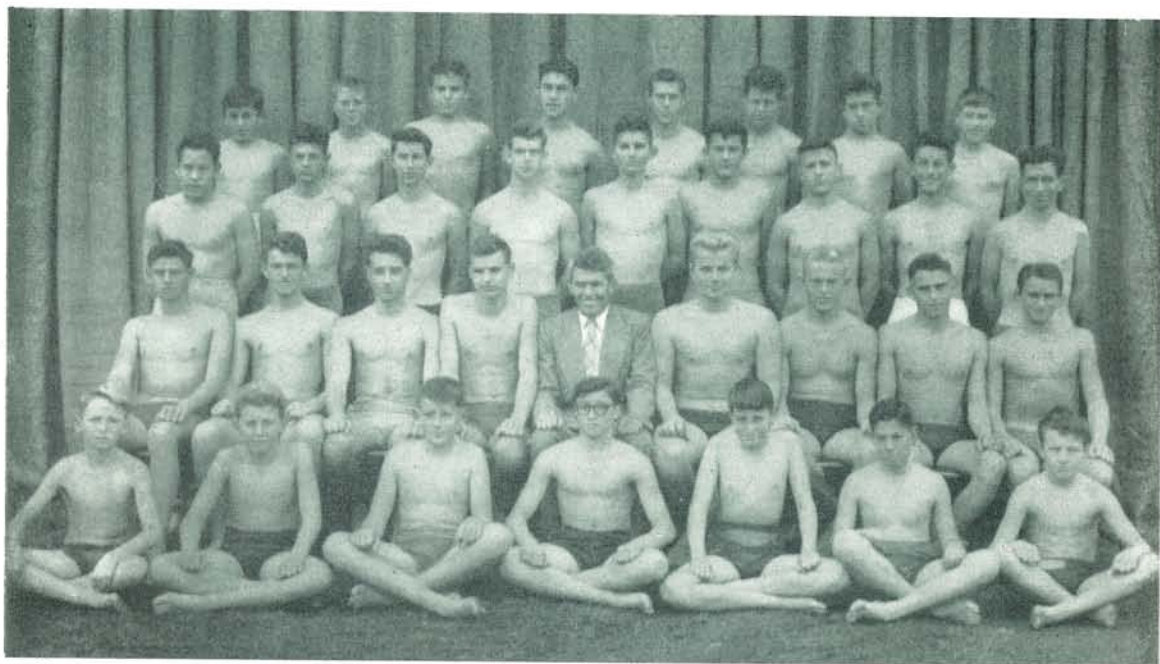
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C.H.S. SWIMMING

Back Row: T. Kirk, D. Jamieson, J. Origlass, D. Thompson, P. Elphinstone, D. Herd, P. Rowan, J. Watkins.
Second Back: P. Kennedy, R. Jones, B. Watt, P. de Beuzeville, P. Carter, S. Burley, H. Karl, M. Trachtenberg, R. Watkins, Mr. J. Faehrmann, A. Ozolins, P. Steele, J. Elliott, F. Birrell. **Front:** G. Lock, G. Sorenson, B. McMahon, A. Trachtenberg, J. Constable, R. Higginson, B. Jones.

SWIMMING

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

On the 6th March, at Bankstown Olympic Pool, the School's 15th Annual Swimming Carnival was held, and its success, despite the all too familiar showers, is a tribute to the organisers.

Events ran smoothly throughout the day and at the close of the carnival, three new records had been set, two by Jeff Elliott in the Senior 110 yards butterfly and 440 yards freestyle events, and one by Geoff Sorenson in the under 13 55 yards backstroke event.

The Old Boys again provided a water polo team to do battle with our own firsts during the luncheon break, and this match kept the large gallery of spectators engrossed while the Staff and Prefects lunched as guests of Bankstown Bowling Club.

Detailed results are as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior: J. Elliott 5C, 1; S. Burley 4F, 2; P. Steele 5C, 3.
 Under 16: B. Gray 4D, 1; A. Ozolins 5B, 2; R. Sutton 5B and P. DeBeuzeville 4F, 3.
 Under 15: J. Origlass 3E, 1; P. Guest 3B, 2; A. Trachtenberg 3A, 3.
 Under 14: S. Bryant 2B, 1; R. Frost 3G, 2; D. Jamieson 3C, 3.
 Under 13: G. Sorenson 1B, 1; B. McMahon 1C, 2; B. Jones 1B, 3.
 Class Point Score: 5B 1; 5C 2; 1B 3.

SENIOR

55 yards freestyle: J. Elliott 5C, 1; S. Burley 4F, 2; R. Watkins 5B, 3.
 110 yards freestyle: J. Elliott 5C, 1; R. Watkins 5B, 2; S. Burley 4F, 3.
 220 yards freestyle: J. Elliott 5C, 1; S. Burley 4F, 2; F. Birrell 5B, 3.
 440 yards freestyle: J. Elliott 5C, 1; S. Burley 4F, 2; P. Steele 5C, 3.
 880 yards freestyle: J. Elliott 5C, 1; S. Burley 4F, 2; P. Steele 5C, 3.
 110 yards breaststroke: J. Elliott 5C, 1; H. Karl 4A, 2; M. Trachtenberg 5F, 3.
 110 yards butterfly: J. Elliott 5C, 1; S. Burley 4F, 2; P. Steele 5C, 3.
 55 yards backstroke: J. Elliott 5C, 1; F. Birrell 5B, 2; S. Burley 4F, 3.
 Senior Dive: D. Thompson 5B, 1; L. Hogan 5B, 2; W. Comans 5C, 3.

UNDER 16 YEARS

55 yards freestyle: P. DeBeuzeville 4F, 1; T. Mackay 4A, 2; P. Elphinstone 4B, 3.
 110 yards freestyle: T. Mackay 4A, 1; K. Wybrow 4C, 2; B. Gray 4D, 3.
 220 yards freestyle: B. Gray 4D, 1; A. Ozolins 5B, 2; R. Sutton 5B, 3.
 440 yards freestyle: B. Gray 4D, 1; A. Ozolins 5B, 2; R. Sutton 5B, 3.

55 yards breaststroke: A. Ozolins 5B, 1; B. Gray 4D, 2; P. DeBeuzeville 4F, 3.
 55 yards butterfly: B. Gray 4D, 1; A. Ozolins 5B, 2; K. Wybrow 4C, 3.
 55 yards backstroke: P. Kennedy 5B, 1; P. Elphinstone 4B, 2; A. Ozolins 5B, 3.
 Junior Dive: I. Brown 4D.

UNDER 15 YEARS

55 yards freestyle: D. Herd 3E, 1; J. Origlass 3E, 2; R. Jones 3D and A. Tachtenberg 3A, 3.
 110 yards freestyle: J. Origlass 3E, 1; P. Guest 3B, 2; A. Tachtenberg 3A, 3.
 220 yards freestyle: J. Origlass 3E, 1; P. Guest 3B, 2; A. Trachtenberg 3A, 3.
 440 yards freestyle: P. Guest 3B, 1; H. Blyth 3F, 2; K. McIntyre 3F, 3.
 55 yards breaststroke: J. Kirk 3E, 1; J. Origlass 3E, 2; L. Bath 3D, 3.
 55 yards butterfly: J. Origlass 3E, 1; P. Guest 3B, 2; J. Kirk 3E, 3.
 55 yards backstroke: R. Jones 3D, 1; J. Origlass 3E, 2; R. Clifton 3G, 3.

UNDER 14 YEARS

55 yards freestyle: I. Macdonald 2C, 1; R. Frost 3G, 2; S. Bryant 2B, 3.
 110 yards freestyle: R. Frost 3G, 1; I. Macdonald 2C, 2; S. Bryant 2B, 3.
 220 yards freestyle: R. Frost 3G, 1; S. Bryant 2B, 2; D. Jamieson 3C, 3.
 55 yards breaststroke: R. Frost 3G, 1; C. Bilinsky 2B, 2; A. Jones 2F, 3.
 55 yards butterfly: S. Bryant 2B, 1; C. Bilinsky 2B, 2; D. Jamieson 3C, 3.
 55 yards backstroke: S. Bryant 2B, 1; D. Jamieson 3C, 2; D. Woods 2B, 3.
 Juvenile Dive: W. Melville 1A, 1; R. Holloway 1B, 2; A. Strokon 1A, 3.

UNDER 13 YEARS

55 yards freestyle: G. Sorenson 1B, 1; J. Watkins 1E, 2; B. McMahon 1C, 3.
 110 yards freestyle: B. McMahon 1C, 1; G. Sorenson 1B, 2; B. Jones 1B, 3.
 55 yards breaststroke: B. Jones 1B, 1; G. Lock 1B, 2; I. Smith 1A, 3.
 55 yards butterfly: G. Lock 1B.
 55 yards backstroke: G. Sorenson 1B, 1; B. McMahon 1C, 2; R. Higginson 1F, 3.

NOVICE 55 YARDS FREESTYLE

Senior: L. Hogan 5B, 1; H. Smith 5A, 2; J. Pamplin 5C, 3.
 Under 16: D. Burns 4B, 1; D. Bath 5F, 2; T. Kimber 4B, 3.
 Under 15: P. McIntyre 3B, 1; J. Durbin 3C, 2; K. Clunas 3G, 3.
 Under 14: G. Murdoch 2C, 1; E. Bull 3G, 2; R. Smith 1E, 3.
 Under 13: B. Hume 1F, 1; G. Flood 1F, 2; K. Hatfield 1C, 3.
 Beginners' Race: J. Consandine 1G, 1.

CLASS RELAY RACES

Fifth Year: 5C 1, 5B 2, 5F 3.
 Fourth Year: 4F 1, 4A 2, 4D 3.
 Third Year: 3E 1, 3G 2, 3B 3.
 Second Year: 2C 1, 2D 2, 2F 3.
 First Year: 1B 1, 1F 2, 1E 3.

COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS CARNIVAL

Three zone carnivals and a finals day again constituted the carnival, and Homebush, competing on Monday 17th March, was quite successful. A number of boys swam well enough to reach the finals, in which Jeff Elliott distinguished himself by reducing the C.H.S. record for 110 yards butterfly by almost 2 seconds. It is interesting to note that Jeff broke last year's record in his heat, but this was again lowered by a Randwick boy in his heat. The issue was decided in the final when Jeff won, bringing the record down to 71 secs.

These were the zone placegetters.

Jeff Elliott: 1st Senior 110 yards Butterfly.
 1st Senior 220 yards Freestyle.
 1st Senior 440 yards Freestyle.
 Richard Watkins: 3rd Senior 55 yards Freestyle.
 5th Senior 110 yards Freestyle.
 Brian Gray: 2nd Under 16 55 yards Butterfly.
 5th Under 16 220 yards Freestyle.
 John Origlass: 2nd Under 16 55 yards Butterfly.
 3rd Under 15 220 yards Freestyle.
 3rd Under 15 440 yards Freestyle.
 5th Under 15 110 yards Freestyle.
 Stan Bryant: 1st Under 14 55 yards Backstroke.
 2nd Under 14 55 yards Butterfly.
 Richard Frost: 3rd Under 14 110 yards Freestyle.
 4th Under 14 220 yards Freestyle.
 Geoff Sorenson: 1st Under 13 55 yards Backstroke.
 3rd Under 13 55 yards Freestyle.
 F. Birrell: 3rd Senior 55 yards Freestyle.
 S. Burley: 3rd Senior 880 yards Freestyle.
 D. Thompson: 4th Senior Dive.
 P. DeBeuzeville: 4th Under 16 55 yards Freestyle.
 P. Kennedy: 3rd Under 16 55 yards Backstroke.
 T. Mackay: 5th Under 16 110 yards Freestyle.
 A. Ozolins: 2nd Under 16 55 yards Breaststroke.
 D. Herd: 4th Under 15 55 yards Freestyle.
 R. Jones: 2nd Under 15 55 yards Backstroke.
 P. Carter: 2nd Under 14 55 yards Breaststroke.
 J. McDonald: 4th Under 14 55 yards Freestyle.
 B. Jones: 2nd Under 13 55 yards Breaststroke.
 G. Lock: 2nd Under 13 55 yards Butterfly.
 B. McMahon: 2nd Under 13 110 yards Freestyle.
 W. Melville: 3rd Juvenile Dive.

All our relay teams were placed:

Senior — Second.
 Under 16 — Third.
 Under 15 — Fourth.
 Under 14 — Third.
 Under 13 — Second.

Jeff Elliott and Geoff Sorenson gained the following places in the finals:

Jeff Elliott: 1st Senior 110 yards Butterfly (71 secs. record).

4th Senior 220 yards Freestyle.

4th Senior 440 yards Freestyle.

Geoff Sorenson: Equal 4th Under 13 55 yards Backstroke.

—A. Samin, 4A.

HOME BUSH BOYS' HIGH LIFESAVING CLUB

(Affiliated with the Royal Australian Lifesaving Society, N.S.W. Branch)

Inaugurated in 1955, the Homebush Boys' Lifesaving Club has gone ahead in leaps and bounds. In this third year of existence, we plan to maintain, if not improve the pace. The training which the Club provides is invaluable to each and every pupil who cares to undertake it and those boys who were mainly responsible for the arrangement of activities at the 1957 Lifesaving School and other Club business are as follows:—

President: J. Elliott; Secretary: A. Chilvers; Treasurer: R. Sutton; Committee: W. Comans, J. Watt, S. Burley, A. Ozolins, K. Jonsen, N. Hughes.

1957 LIFESAVING SCHOOL

Close on 600 boys last year attended the lifesaving school held on the second last week of school. Good weather prevailed throughout and many awards were gained, so many in fact that once more Homebush won the W. Marx Cup for 1957-58. This is a trophy which is donated to the N.S.W. Boys' High School which gains the most lifesaving awards. The number of awards which gained us this victory is as follows:—

- 221 Elementary Certificates.
- 244 Resuscitation Certificates.
- 133 Intermediate Certificates.
- 100 Intermediate Stars.
- 88 Bronze Medallions.

- 49 Bars to Bronze Medallions.
- 25 Instructors' Certificates.
- 32 Trainee Instructors' Certificates.
- 18 Awards of Merit.
- 7 Bars to Awards of Merit.

GROUP INSTRUCTORS: G. Alpen, R. Smith, S. Burley, A. Ozolins, P. Buddle, W. Comans, R. Watkins, T. Hamill, H. Willis, T. Wigney, D. Wakeling, M. Johnston, Q. Willis, D. Gooch, P. Watkins, N. Beaver, D. Bray, R. Sutton, J. Elliott.

TRAINEE INSTRUCTORS: W. Johnson, R. McGuiness, G. Shakleton, J. Watt, G. Hughes, R. Menzies, R. Bristow, B. Watt, S. Mumford, C. Clague, J. Webb, D. Bath, B. Elliott, R. Manning, J. Bannerman, C. Plaude, R. Price, R. Jennings, L. Walsh, S. King, J. Flachs, D. Thompson, R. Hansford, W. Barnes, N. Hughes, J. McInnes, P. DeBeuzville, P. Bostock, R. Chapman, R. Gregg, M. Buckpitt, A. Dmitrieff.

BRONZE MEDALLION: D. Askew, P. Andrews, R. Bristow, W. Barnes, W. Balfour, P. Battey, M. Buckpitt, K. Clunas, R. Clifton, E. Coombs, P. Christmas, A. Culshaw, A. Dmitrieff, N. Davidson, C. Dickson, B. DeBeuzville, N. Deegan, H. Dearing, P. Edin, D. Evans, K. Elliott, L. Finley, J. Filmer, J. Gray, G. Greening, P. Guest, R. Hay, R. Harrison, M. Hare, D. Hill, S. Hallis, R. Herbert, D. Hickman, D. Heard, F. Hannaford, M. Johnston, R. Jennings, P. Jones, R. Jones,



LIFESAVING GROUP

Standing: B. Watt, S. Burley, R. Watkins, R. Smith, P. Buddle. **Seated:** N. Hughes, A. Ozolins, A. Chilvers, Mr. J. Faehrmann, J. Elliott, R. Sutton, W. Comans.

K. Kelleher, G. King, M. Logan, I. McDonald, G. Murdoch, D. Matthews, R. Menteith, R. McLennan, R. McMillan, A. Moore, R. McIntosh, B. McFarland, R. Nicholas, J. Poulton, D. Pritchard, B. Paddison, E. Penfold, G. Pettit, P. Quinton, R. Read, G. Richmond, K. Ryan, T. Reilly, K. Robb, R. Rathgeber, A. Ruddiman, I. Robinson, A. Reynolds, P. Rowan, J. Stanton, D. Smith, A. Smith, A. H. Smith, D. Scott, J. Stinson, D. Stynes, G. Schvetz, R. Shoebridge, D. Slater, R. Sharp, A. Steele, G. Tribe, J. Toyer, J. Tulloch, G. Thompson, F. Thomas, W. Walker, M. Walter, W. Wilson, P. Weatherburn, J. Watt, T. Wilson, D. Woods.

BRONZE BAR: G. Hughes, D. Thompson, S. Bryant, C. Bilinsky, A. Bilinsky, A. Perendi, R. Frost, C. Erickson, R. McIntyre, J. Origlass, I. Lister, R. Manning, R. McGuinness, W. McClean, W. Johnson, S. Bannerman, D. Blairst, J. Roberts, D. Rumble, A. Trachtenberg, R. Gregg, S. King.

AWARD OF MERIT: P. Buddle, D. Elliott, G. Alpen, R. Smith, R. Hansford, R. Chapman, D. Black, C. Clague, P. DeBeuzeville, D. Bath, B. Blyth, R. Menzies, N. Hughes, C. Plaude, J. Webb, J. Kirk, S. Mumford.

BARS TO AWARD OF MERIT: W. Comans, R. Watkins, A. Ozolins, R. Sutton, J. Elliott, B. Bilinsky, S. Burley.

The 1958 Lifesaving School will be held in a somewhat different manner from last year. Different groups will attend the baths on alternate days for two weeks. The cost of attending the baths will be approximately 10/- which covers fares and expenses of the School. First Year boys are especially asked to participate.

—G. Yates, 4A.

WATER POLO

FIRST GRADE

J. Elliott (Captain), A. Chilvers (Vice-Captain), F. Birrell, H. Karl, A. Shih, M. Trachtenberg, P. de Beuzeville.

Our firsts this year have met with mixed success. Our numerous defeats were blamed on the fact that all matches were played at Rushcutters Bay which seems to have a jinx on Homebush. However, the team enjoyed itself as our water polo teams always do and many good games were played.

The team combined well at times and, with a little more luck, would have made the semi-finals.

Much credit is due to Mr. Colvin who, for the first time in our history, arranged weekly training sessions at the Domain baths for all grades.

These sessions created great enthusiasm among the younger boys and should improve our general standard in the near future. Several of the team went to the Domain Baths (our lucky pool) for the Combined High Schools trials where Jeff Elliott repeated Bohdan Bilinsky's previous achievement of making the C.H.S. team two years running. Strong competition prevented the team from being further represented.

* * * *

Second and Third Grade had mixed success, but all players enjoyed themselves throughout the season.

We would like to see more players — especially from first and second year.

Everyone gets a game and a really good swim.



OUR JUDO CLUB

Back Row: G. Poulton, A. Culshaw, J. Buckley, K. Chapman, K. Kelleher, W. Adams. **Seated:** R. Kup-Ferroth, N. Pike, Mr. A. Golding, G. Carter (Captain), Mr. J. Mason, R. Farrell, T. Gilmore. **Front:** A. Cassel, R. Dicker, B. Sutton, J. Ashby, B. Powell, B. Golding, C. Belb, M. Melville, R. Connor.

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FIRST GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: P. Matthews (Referee), G. Silvester, J. Favelle, R. Hansford, G. Elliott, G. Alpen.
Second Row: M. Celinskis, R. Schwarzer, K. Thomas, R. Hinksman, B. Leonard, R. Shorter, S. Plaude.
Seated: R. McGuinness, F. Birrell, W. Martin (Capt.), Mr. J. Mason, A. Chilvers, R. Firth, J. Anderson.

RUGBY

FIRST GRADE

Team: W. Martin (Captain), A. Chilvers (Vice-Captain), J. Anderson, F. Birrell, K. Thomas, R. Schwarzer, R. McGuinness, R. Firth, G. Silvester, R. Hinksman, G. Elliott, B. Leonard, M. Celinskis, J. Favelle, G. Alpen, R. Shorter, S. Plaude, R. Hansford.

We were very disappointed in not achieving our ambition to win the zone final, but we extend our congratulations to Parramatta, who proved the better team on the day.

The zone final was evenly contested, each team in turn taking the lead. However superior goal kicking by Parramatta won the day 14-9.

Although the team had some fine performances, the lack of cohesion and concentration by the backs in vital movements cost the team many tries. The forwards were equal to any in the competition and they were capably led by A. Chilvers. The outstanding performances were the wins against Drummoyne (1st round) and Parramatta (2nd round).

Four players, A. Chilvers, W. Martin, R. Hinksman and K. Thomas gained Combined High Schools representation against R.M.C. Duntroon and Associated

schools. Alan Chilvers captained the first XV in these matches. Bob Hinksman also represented against G.P.S. firsts and was outstanding in the lineouts.

An analysis of results shows us to be runner-up in the zone while the school teams as a whole won the championship in our zone.

We were a little unfortunate to have lost the services of G. Silvester, F. Birrell and W. Martin through injury.

The outstanding forwards were Hinksman and Chilvers ably supported by Alpen and Leonard, while the backs all played well in patches.

Warwick Martin proved a fine captain.

The team extends its appreciation to our coach Mr. Mason for his understanding and advice, also to Mr. "Joe" Newsome for his valuable coaching assistance, and most of all to our Headmaster, Mr. Golding for the keen interest he at all times showed in both the players and the game.

SECOND GRADE

At the beginning of the season, the team played excellent constructive football. However, the high standard was not maintained and we just managed to reach the semi-finals after winning our zone. The team lost its

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early desire to win by playing hard football for 50 minutes in the zone semi-final and was badly defeated by Fort Street, by far the better team on the day. The team must be congratulated on winning its zone in view of the number of replacements who went to first grade, and thanks are owing to those third graders who so aptly filled the vacant positions.

The forwards were not a small pack and from all quarters gave the backs a feast of the ball. The forwards led by front row Vice-Captain Roe were Barnes, Elphinstone, DeBeuzeville, Elliott, Page, Taragel, Hansford, Aiken, Plaude.

Perhaps the major fault was the lack of hard tackling — this applied to both backs and forwards.

Half back Arnott gave a good delivery of the ball from the scrum base to five-eight Yates, who as Captain set a fine example for the rest of the team to follow. Yeomans at inside-centre showed ability in picking gaps in the opposition and his speed and determination resulted in many tries being scored. Outside-centre Mackay positioned well the speedy wingers Sherman and Green. Brockett, at full-back played well and at most times had the team's confidence.

We owe our congratulations to Sutherland, whom we didn't meet on the field of play but who managed to beat Fort Street in the final.

The team would like to express its sincere appreciation to Mr. Colvin who spent many hours conditioning and moulding us into a zone winning combination.



OUR COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS CAPTAINS:

Alan Chilvers (1st Rugby), Mr. Golding, Russ. Cottle (1st Soccer). This is the first time in the history of the C.H.S. that the Captains of both first grade rugby and soccer have been chosen from the one school.

THIRD GRADE

Selection for third grade was based on regular attendance at practice. The boys were so keen throughout the season that the selectors always had many players available. The selection of a second third grade to play against the bye team in other zones and similar teams from other schools gave to those who did not make the competition team valuable match practice.

The team had a successful season, clearly winning the zone, although defeated by Parramatta, at the same time playing good open attacking football. By the end of the season good team combination had developed. It was not, however, good enough to account for Canterbury who defeated us 14-nil in the semi-finals. To them we extend our congratulations.

Our first captain, William Barnes, soon earned for himself a permanent place in second grade. His place was taken by Robert Gill who played an excellent game at half and at the same time led the team with inspiration and intelligence. He built up an excellent combination with the five-eight, Darrel Maher, who played well throughout. Len White and Geoff Foster were enterprising centres, at the same time feeding the wingers Lindsay Miller and David Burns whose determination gave the opposition many worries. Norm Croker and Graham Bartlett shared the full back position. Differing in style and execution each did an admirable job.

The forwards were, on the average, tall and fast. In all phases of forward play, particularly in line outs and loose play they won a lion's share of the ball. Robert Gregg, John Steele and Alan Kelly formed a good front row, Robert Laws, Heintz Karl, David Richardson and Colin Russell were outstanding in the back row, while David Stynes, Keith Dalziel and Robert Price played in second row with distinction, as did Ross Kerr and Ray Posner in several positions. This was a pack which improved in rucking, cohesion and vigour as the season advanced, never being outplayed by an opposing eight.

We would like to thank Mr. Colley for arranging a visit to Bowral and for games for the second team on many occasions.

FOURTH GRADE

This team enjoyed a most successful and happy season. Undefeated in its zone, the team entered the semi-finals, where, in a stirring struggle, Hurlstone were defeated 16-13 after a very hard game, when 13 points were scored by our lads in the last quarter hour.

The final was then contested against North Sydney High School, whose team had been successful in winning this division right through from the under 13 competition. In a most exciting game, with fortunes fluctuating throughout, the spectators were kept constantly on their toes. We were perhaps unfortunate to be beaten, when, a minute from full time, a flurry of players from both sides crashed into the corner, a try was awarded, and the game lost 12-11. Nevertheless, the team was far from disgraced and the general comment of the spectators was their appreciation of the bright attacking, open football that Homebush attempted to play at all times. This indeed was a feature of the season. The forwards worked tirelessly to gain possession, and the backs threw the ball around, trying to gain the overlap for their wingers. That they were successful in this can be seen from the following statistics. Played 12 games: won 11, lost 1. Points for 353, points against 53. Of the 96 tries scored, 60 of them were by wingers Barnett, Christie and Debus, and out-centre Connors.

This is indeed a tribute to the unselfish, workmanlike play of the inside backs, Herd, Margan and Reynolds, and fullback Rowan who continually made the extra man in attack.

Mention should be made here of Errol Barnett our left winger, who, for the season, scored 115 points — an excellent performance. A great trier "Barney" made the most of every opportunity and tackled reliably. His performance is one of which every member of the team can be proud, for all played a part in its achievement.

During the season the work of the forwards, under the inspirational leadership of Alan Farnsworth, left little to be desired. No team beat us in the rucks, scrummages or line-outs during the season, and generally the backs were given a feast of possession. Origlass, Hay, Hickman, Bilinsky, Smith, Mann, Collard, Lister, McIntyre, Ryan and Farnsworth made up this excellent pack. The spirit in which the team played was most pleasing. Courage and determination were never lacking, and too much credit cannot be given to the work of captain, Farnsworth and vice-captain, Herd, who never fail to play with everything they have. I feel sure that the team benefited from the season in many ways, and at the same time, never did they do anything which would not bring credit to our school.

FIFTH GRADE

Team: R. Frost (Captain), I. McDonald (Vice-Captain), M. Castles, N. Davidson, W. Latham, J. Sutton, G. Smith, W. Aunapuu, D. Barnes, T. Kirk, A. Harris,

R. Young, D. Jamieson, K. Farroway, G. Stevens, A. Barton.

The fifths had a fairly good season, losing only two matches to finish third in our division.

Our forwards played well throughout the season, winning more than their share of the ball from scrums, rucks and line-outs. Frost, Latham, Bilinsky and McDonald were the best of a good pack. The backs did not function as well as expected though Smith, Sutton and Kirk played consistently and Harris' good cover defence saved some awkward positions.

We extend our congratulations to our old opponents Hurlstone on their well deserved premiership win.

SIXTH GRADE

Team: G. Jones (Captain), J. Bainbridge (Vice-Captain), G. Rowe, W. Davies, R. Holloway, J. Hardgrove, A. Strokon, B. Hare, S. Head, M. Melville, R. Hardy, G. Haylock, N. Shiriaev, J. Hobbs.

The team acquitted itself very well, finishing second in the zone competition. Although light in weight, the forwards were able to hold their own on most occasions. G. Rowe shone at breakaway with his punishing tackles while A. Strokon hooked consistently throughout the season. In the backs B. Haylock played well on the wing and J. Bainbridge worked well around the scrum base. The team would like to thank Mr. Quinlan for coaching us throughout the season.

RUGBY UNION Points for and against

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
Penrith	9-9	—	12-3	34-0	6-0	9-3
Drummoyne	14-3	17-3	16-3	27-3	6-10	0-37
Parramatta	3-15	11-11	3-5	64-0	39-0	20-0
Fairfield	37-0	36-0	16-0	39-9	22-3	16-6
Macquarie	19-8	16-0	23-0	29-5	6-3	5-8
Penrith	12-3	—	9-6	24-6	6-6	6-3
Drummoyne	18-11	8-3	29-0	6-5	8-6	0-14
Parramatta	8-0	8-6	11-3	23-6	27-5	6-0
Fairfield	46-3	36-0	31-3	38-0	20-5	24-0
Macquarie	31-16	27-3	34-0	44-0	8-9	6-3
Parramatta	18-7	— play off for zone champion.				
Totals	197-68	158-26	184-33	321-34	148-47	92-74

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GRADE TENNIS

Back Row: Left to right: R. Marlow, J. Rudd, R. Meyenn, B. Elder, C. Yuan, J. McMullen, T. Mason. **Second Row:** C. Ryman, G. Peters, R. Smith, (Capt.), Mr. S. Jones (Coach), G. Fisher, R. Higgins, J. Mitchell. **Front Row:** G. Langham, W. Costin.

TENNIS

COMPETITION: First and Second Grade played well up to standard this year. Firsts, led by Roger Smith, was Zone Champion and easily won the semi-final against Manly, conceding them only 18 games. In the final against Randwick, one of the strongest first grade teams ever, they gave a good account of themselves but failed to clinch the vital sets when well within their grasp. Randwick team comprised the Schoolboys' Singles and Doubles champions. Seconds led by Ross Higgins once again took out the championship. They were undefeated throughout the rounds and defeated Randwick in the semis and Manly in the interzone final. In the final they very narrowly sustained a strong challenge from Manly, the match and championship depending on the last game in the last set. Ross Higgins and Carl Ryman put up a splendid performance, dropping only three sets over the whole competition. Second pair, Bruce Elder and John Mitchell, also had an excellent record. Thirds and Fourths were not up to usual standard and finished half way down the competition table. In Third Grade, Glem Yuan and John Rudd showed distinct promise. The following is an analysis of the point score:

Grade	Played	Won	Lost	Drew
FIRST	8	7	1	—
SECOND	8	8	0	—
THIRD	8	3	5	—
FOURTH	8	4	4	—

In the aggregate points that determined the Zone Champion School we were again third to Canterbury and Enmore. We hasten to congratulate these schools and look forward to regaining the proud position as champion school which we held for seven consecutive years in the past. To do that Thirds and Fourths will have to pull up their socks. Roger Smith was reserve for the Combined High Representative team against Northern High Schools. Awards of School Blues are as follows: G. Peters, G. Fisher.

Teams representing the School were:

FIRST: R. Smith (capt.), J. Ringrose, G. Fisher, G. Peters.

SECOND: R. Higgins (capt.), C. Ryman, J. Mitchell, B. Elder. Reserves G. Ellershaw, G. Robertson, N. Barnes.

THIRD: C. Yuan (capt.), R. Meyenn, J. Rudd, J. McMullen. Reserve, G. Langham.

FOURTH: R. Marlow (capt.), W. Costin, W. Hinson, T. Mason. Reserves, I. Smith, A. Heathcote.

School Championships: The School Singles Championships were keenly contested this year. The only upset in the quarter finals was the defeat of Graham Fisher after a well-contested advantage set. The finalists were the same as last year, Roger Smith and Geoff Peters. Roger won the title for the second time after a hard-fought three set match. The B Grade singles, as usual brought to light some new talent. J. Rudd, C. Yuan, R. Robinson, and R. Gough. Robinson won the final

after a three set match with Rudd. The Doubles are in the semifinal stage in one half, with Barnes and Dunn already in the final. Shock defeat was that of R. Smith and Ringrose by Barnes and Dunn. The other semifinalists are Ryman and Higgins, and Peters and Fisher.

Representing their districts in Inter-District Competition are: Tremlett Cup; R. Smith, J. Ringrose, G. Fisher, G. Peters.

Presidents Cup: C. Ryman, J. Rudd.

Inter-School Visit: The following boys have been selected to represent against Tamworth High: R. Smith (capt.), J. Ringrose, G. Fisher, G. Peters, R. Higgins, C. Ryman, B. Elder (Reserve).

Matches against the Staff and the Old Boys will be played in Third Term.

Junior Tennis: At Alvaston Courts a competition was held for class points; for First Year during the Summer term, for Second Years during the Winter term. 1C won the First Year Competition with 1B second. The highest individual score went to B. Jeffries, 1C, with K. Smith, 1E a few points behind. The best Second Year class was 2D with 2A second. J. Cunningham 2C, scored the greatest number of points, and G. Richmond 2F was runner-up. Both First and Second Years are to be commended on the generally high standard of court manners

and on the correctness of their dress. There has been a marked improvement in the standard of play since the competition began.

THE JUDO CLUB

Although Judo is very new to Australia, it is quickly gaining favour as a sport. Two very enthusiastic Judoists (Judoca), Robert Gribble, an Old-Boy of the School who holds the brown belt, and George Carter, (4th Kyu Grade) of Fourth year sought Mr. Mason's aid in forming a club at the school.

Our headmaster, Mr. Golding, who always advocates participation in clean sport, gave his sanction for the formation of a club under the guidance of Mr. Mason with instructor-assistance by Mr. Gribble and George Carter. This, the first Affiliated High School Judo Club in N.S.W. and possibly Australia, came into being on the sixth of May, 1958, with a membership of almost 40 boys.

Training is restricted by lack of suitable mats, but we hope to purchase a full sized competition mat soon.

The club meets on Tuesday in the Gymnasium and we now have 22 graded members.

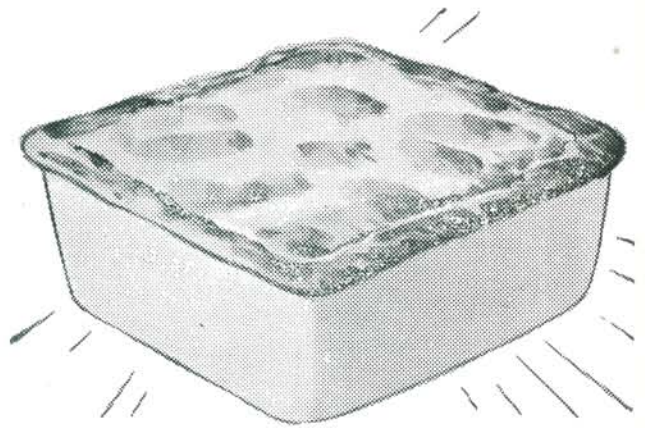
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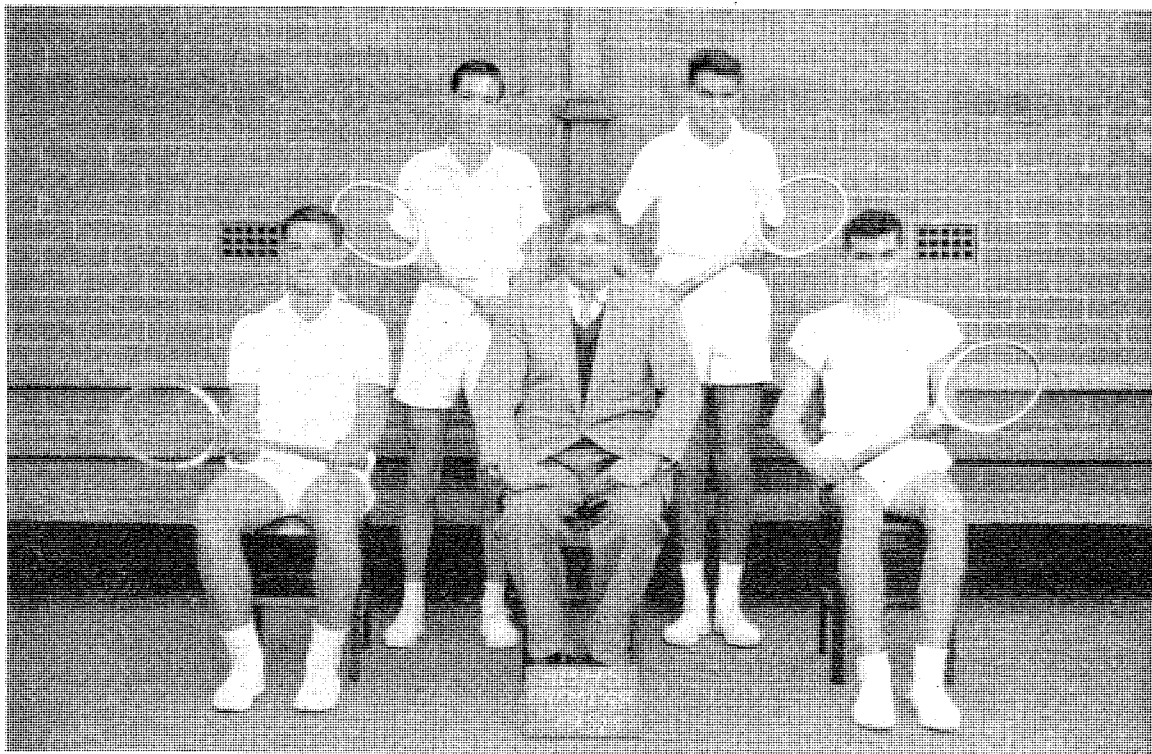
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SECOND GRADE TENNIS PREMIERS

Seated: R. Higgins, (Capt.), Mr. S. Jones (Coach), C. Ryman. Standing: B. Elder, J. Mitchell.

ATHLETICS

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

This year, as a preparation for our annual carnival, we again conducted year athletic carnivals on Wednesday afternoons. Once again the organisation and conduct of these carnivals were in the hands of a small, enthusiastic group of pupils from all years assisted by various members of the staff.

Unfortunately the annual carnival had to be postponed owing to very heavy rain. On the following Wednesday, 13th August, in ideal conditions most of the events were concluded. The remainder were completed at various times.

Mention must be made of the outstanding achievement of Barry Connors in the Under 15 Division. Barry entered AND WON eight events against very strong opposition.

The following are the complete results:
SENIOR DIVISION: Champion, D. Thompson.

100 Yards: P. Coutts 4F 1, W. Martin 5C, G. Green 3C, D. Thompson 5B; Time 11.0 secs.

220 Yards: P. Coutts 4F 1, G. Green 3C, W. Martin 5C, D. Thompson 5B. Time 24.8 secs.

440 Yards: D. Thompson 5B 1, W. Martin 5C, P. De Beuzeville 4F, D. Thomas 5A. Time 57.3 secs.

880 Yards: R. Sutton 5B 1, D. Thomas 5A, G. Nelson 5A, J. Read 5C. Time 2 mins. 13.9 secs.

1 Mile: R. Sutton 5B 1, J. Read 5C, G. Foster 4E, D. Thomas 5A. Time 4 mins. 56.8 secs. (record).

Hurdles: D. Thompson 5B 1, R. Schwarzer 5B, D. Burns 4B, P. Niel 5C. Time 18.8 secs.

Broad Jump: G. Ellershaw 5C 1, P. De Beuzeville 4F and R. Schwarzer 5B, D. Thompson 5B. Distance 18 ft. 9 ins.

Hop, Step and Jump: D. Burns 4B 1, R. Schwarzer 5B, G. Ellershaw 5C, L. Hogan 5B. Distance 43 ft. 1 in. (record).

High Jump: G. Ellershaw 5C 1, R. Schwarzer 5B, P. De Beuzeville 4F, D. Thompson 5B. Height 5 ft. 9 in., (record).

Shot Put: A. Ozolins 5B 1, J. Elliott, P. De Beuzeville 4F, D. Thompson 5B. Distance 39 ft. 5 ins.

Discus: M. Celinskis 5D 1, A. Bilinsky 3B, D. Thompson 5B, A. Ozolins 5B. Distance 104 ft. 2 ins. (record).

Javelin: I. Brown 4B 1, A. Bilinsky 3B, R. Schwarzer, D. Thompson 5B, G. Green 3C. Distance 114 ft. 4 ins.

UNDER 16 DIVISION: Champion, W. Yeomans.

100 Yards: W. Yeomans 4B 1, R. Webb 4D, T. Mackay 4A, K. Menzies 3B. Time 11.1 secs.

220 Yards: W. Yeomans 4B 1, T. Mackay 4A, R. Webb 4D, M. Hooper 4D. Time 27.0 secs.

440 Yards: T. McKay 4A 1, W. Barnes 4D, M. Hooper 4D, J. Ainsworth 3C. Time 60.4 secs.

880 Yards: W. Barnes 4D 1, T. Mackay 4A, T. Ellem 4E, G. Hackett 3B. Time 2 mins. 31.1 secs.

Hurdles: W. Yeomans 4B 1, D. Evans 4E, J. Hamilton 4C, J. Ainsworth 3C. Time 13.9 secs.

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SUNLIGHT — the soap with the extra washing power for those extra dirty spots. Whether you wash with copper or washing machine, first rub those extra dirty spots with Sunlight.



Broad Jump: K. Menzies 3B, W. Yeomans 4B A. Bilinsky 3B, M. Hooper 4D. Distance 18 ft. 10½ ins.

High Jump: P. Guest 3B 1, P. Quinton 3B, A. Trachtenberg 3A, G. Poulton 3B. Height 5 ft.

Hop, Step and Jump: K. Menzies 3B 1, D. Hill 4E, G. Poulton 3B, D. Evans 4E. Distance 38 ft. 11 ins.

Shot Put: A. Bilinsky 3B 1, R. Lovell 4C, I. Brown 4B, H. Page 4E. Distance 47 ft. 7 ins. (record).

UNDER 15 DIVISION: Champion, B. Connors.

100 Yards: B. Connors 3D 1, E. Barnett 3D, T. Griffiths 2A, P. McIntyre 3B. Time 11.8 secs.

220 Yards: B. Connors 3D 1, P. McIntyre 3B, E. Barnett 3D, G. Olsson 3F. Time 27.4 secs.

440 Yards: B. Connors 3D 1, P. McIntyre 3B, J. Filmer 3E, R. McCall 3A. Time 60.3 secs.

880 Yards: B. Connors 3D 1, P. McIntyre 3B, G. Olsson 3F, C. Cannon 2C. Time 2 mins. 25.2 secs. (record).

Hurdles: B. Connors 3D 1, T. Griffiths 2A, T. Gilmore 3A, and I. Bailey 3A. Time 13.9 secs.

High Jump: B. Connors 3D 1, B. Schwarzer 3D, J. Gray 3B, R. Marlow 3D and L. Bath 3D, equal 4th. Height 4 ft. 10 ins.

Broad Jump: B. Connors 3D 1, P. McIntyre 3B, D. Hardie 3F, B. Schwarzer 3D. Distance 18 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put: B. Connors 3D 1, R. Harvey 3F, B. Schwarzer 3D, C. Frost 3G. Distance 41 ft. 4 ins.

UNDER 14 DIVISION: Champion, M. Dale.

100 Yards: M. Dale 2B 1, W. Hempel 3E, R. Ysendoorn 1A, C. Thomas 2E. Time 12.5 secs.

220 Yards: M. Dale 2B 1, K. Mitchell 1G, B. Hamilton 2F, C. Neal 2B. Time 29.4 secs.

Hurdles: M. Dale 2B 1, J. Samin 2B, M. Catt 2A, R. Ysendoorn 1A. Time 9.5 secs.

Broad Jump: N. Davidson 2C 1, A. Gale 2A, K. Mitchell 1G, J. Samin 2D and C. Reynolds 2A equal 4th. Distance 17 ft.

Shot Put: I. MacDonald 2C 1, G. Stevens 1E, N. Davidson 2C, G. Herps 3A. Distance 36 ft 1 in.

UNDER 13 DIVISION: Champion, G. Jones.

100 Yards: G. Jones 1F 1, R. Roy 1E, M. Melville 1A, J. Bainbridge 1E. Time 13.0 secs.

220 Yards: R. Roy 1E 1, G. Lock 1B, G. Clark 1C and A. McLeod 1C. Time 31.6 secs.

Hurdles: P. Moore 1B 1, G. James 1F, G. Edwards 1F, R. Roy 1E. Time 11.1 secs.

High Jump: G. Jones 1F 1, J. Grey 1D, P. Moore 1B, G. Lock 1B. Height 4 ft 8 ins.

Broad Jump: J. Grey 1D 1, J. Bainbridge 1E, G. J. Clarke 1C, W. Smith 1F. Distance 14 ft. 8½ ins.

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Champion Class : 3D

FIFTH YEAR EVENTS

100 Yards: G. Nelson 5A 1, S. Steer 5B, L. Hogan 5B, T. Meiusi 5A. Time 11.9 secs.

220 Yards: L. Hogan 5B 1, R. Hayes 5C, S. Steer 5B, T. Meiusi 5A. Time 27.3 secs.

440 Yards: R. Sutton 5B 1, J. Read 5C.

Four Lap (Fourth and Fifth Years): D. Burns 4B 1, D. Cathro 5B, P. Steele 5C, R. Owen 4B. Time 4 mins. 47 secs.

Relay: 5B 1, 5A 2, 5E 3. Time 50.8 secs.

FOURTH YEAR EVENTS

100 Yards: G. Bartlett 4C 1, R. Sherman 4B, R. Duffy 4E, R. Jones 4B. Time 11.9 secs.

220 Yards: G. Bartlett 4C 1, R. Sherman 4B, R. Duffy 4E, L. Miller 4A. Time 27.7 secs.

440 Yards: G. Foster 4E 1, A. Parker 4C, H. Karl 4A, K. Phelan 4F. Time 54.2 secs. (record).

Relay: 4B 1, 4F 2, 4C 3, 4D 4. Time 50.7 secs.

THIRD YEAR EVENTS

100 Yards: A Division: K. Robb 3D 1, D. Kingston 3D, D. Lang 3G and P. Hamilton 3F. Time 12.1 secs.

B Division: G. Olsson 3F 1, R. Weatherburn 3C, I. Cox 3C, P. Quinton 3B. Time 12.6 secs.

220 Yards: P. Hamilton 3F 1, J. Ainsworth 3C, D. Kingston 3D, J. Filmer 3E. Time 28.5 secs.

440 Yards: K. Robb 3D 1, G. Olsson 3F, P. Hamilton 3F, R. Forth 3D. Time 55.9 secs.

Four Lap: G. Hackett 3B 1, J. Durbin 3C, R. Forth 3D, J. Ainsworth 3C. Time 4 mins. 62.4 secs.

Relay: 1st 3D, 2nd 3B, 3rd 3F, 4th 3C. Time 52.4 secs. (record).

SECOND YEAR EVENTS

100 Yards: A Division: J. Davies 2A 1, A. Harris 2E, R. Young 2C, A. Barton 2D. Time 12.6 secs.

B. Division: G. Dethlefs 2A 1, L. Baker 2C, L. Brown 2B, A. Fisk 2B. Time 13.6 secs.

220 Yards: N. Jamieson 2E 1, K. Ovenden 2B, G. Stevens 2D, P. Ovenden 2B. Time 31.2 secs.

Two Lap: M. Dale 2B 1, C. Cannon 2C, J. Davies 2A, C. Reynolds 2A. Time 2 mins. 11.6 secs.

Relay: 1st 2B, 2nd 2A, 3rd 2F, 4th 2E. Time 55.6 secs. (equals record).

FIRST YEAR EVENTS

100 Yards: A Division: K. Wall 1D 1, J. Hardgrave 1E, P. Newling 1D, B. Ferguson 1A. Time 13.4 secs.

B. Division: P. Logan 1D 1, G. Morgan 1B, H. Beck 1B. Time 13.7 secs.

220 Yards: K. Wall 1D 1, J. Hardgrave 1E, R. Ysendoorn 1A, D. Lenehan 1F. Time 31.1 secs.

Two Lap: J. Hardgrave 1E 1, D. Barnes 1G, G. O'Brien 1B, C. Rowe 1C. Time 2 mins. 20.2 secs.

Relay: 1st 1F, 2nd 1D, 3rd 1E, 4th 1C. Time 58.7 secs.

STOP PRESS

ATHLETICS

COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS' CARNIVAL

The Combined High Schools' Athletic Carnival was held at Sydney Cricket Ground on 24th and 25th September in ideal weather. Once again competition between the competing schools was very keen and many records were broken. Canterbury established itself as the premier school with a close win over Sydney. Outstanding performances were registered by sprinters from Canterbury in Under 14 and Under 15 divisions by H. Small — the sole representative from Murwillumbah, who won the Senior 100 yards and 220 yards, by competitors from Enmore and Hurlstone in the field events and by Newcastle in the juvenile hurdles.

In the competition that prevails today, any boy who can qualify for a final of a C.H.S. event is in high class company. Our congratulations go to those members of our team who, without winning, brought credit to the school by their conduct and performance.

Special mention should be made of the feat of G. Ellershaw in the High Jump; although he cleared 5 ft. 10 in., this was sufficient to gain only second place. D. Burns gained third place in the Hop, Step and Jump, and A. Ozolins third in the Shot Put in the same division. R. Schwarzer in the Senior Hurdles and P. Coultts in the 100 yards qualified for the finals. The Senior Relay team also qualified for the final.

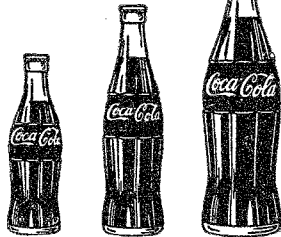
A. Bilinsky came third in the Under 16 Shot Put. In Division 2 of the 100 yards, T. Griffiths qualified for the final, while J. Grey came third in the High Jump. In the Under 13 section, R. Roy qualified for the 100 yards final (2nd Division) and the Relay team performed well to reach the final.

Other members of the Athletic Squad to show promise for the future were R. Menzies, J. Samin and G. Jones.

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