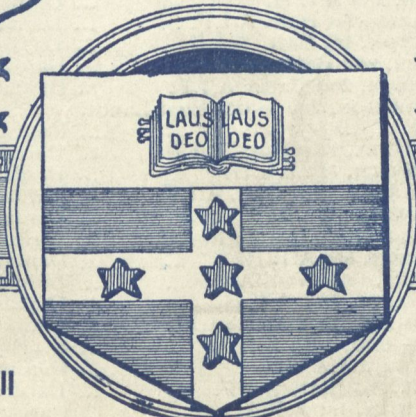


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SCHOLA GRAMMATICAE SYDNEIENSIS



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The Sydneian.

A Magazine Edited by Members of
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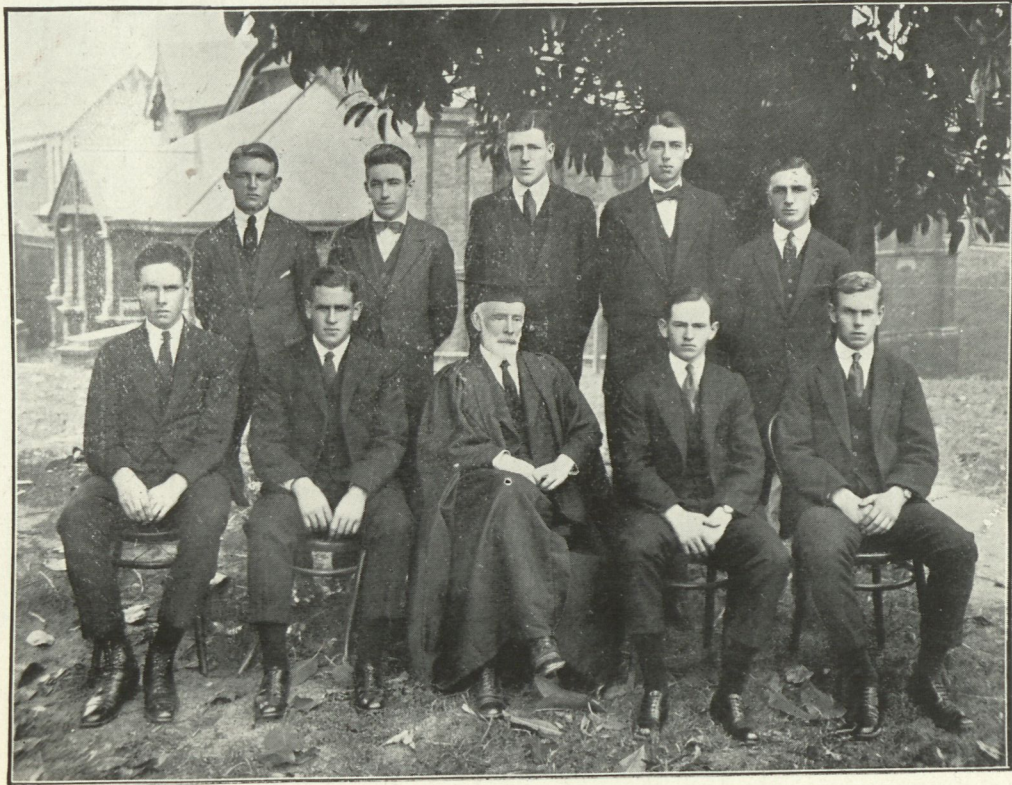
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Fallen Sydneians.

LIEUT. G. B. WOODRIFF, 18th Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	May, 1918
CAPT. J. S. D. WALKER, M.C., 11th Batt. A.I.F.	France,	July, 1918
GUNNER G. G. SPENCER, 7th F.A. Bde. A.I.F...	France,	July, 1918
PRIVATE B. C. L. GALE, 17th Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	July, 1918
LIEUT. E. C. RENNIE, Royal Flying Corps	Salonika,	July, 1918
LIEUT. A. C. STUART MASON, 1st Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	July, 1918
PRIVATE R. D. HAWORTH, 4th Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	July, 1918
PRIVATE H. H. CORK, 30th Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	July, 1918
PRIVATE A. B. RUTTER, 18th Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	Aug., 1918
LANCE-CORP. D. R. WEBB, 18th Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	Aug., 1918
LIEUT. W. L. HUMBLEY, Royal Berkshire Regt...	France,	Aug., 1918
LIEUT. CECIL HEALY, 19th Aust. Inf. Batt. ...	France,	Aug., 1918
CAPT. W. S. LAIDLEY, M.C., 1st Div. F.A. A.I.F.	France,	Aug., 1918
MAJOR C. E. M. BRODZIAK, 36th Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	Sept., 1918
PRIVATE G. M. CAMERON, 10th F. Amb. A.I.F. ...	France,	Sept., 1918
LIEUT. L. M. BULL, 12th M.G. Co., A.I.F. ...	France,	Sept., 1918
GUNNER J. H. TAYLOR	France,	Sept., 1918
GUNNER S. H. KNIGHT, 4th F.A. Bde. A.I.F. ...	France,	Sept., 1918
GUNNER N. K. FLETCHER, 7th F.A. Bde. A.I.F...	France,	Sept., 1918
GUNNER A. A. STREET, Gen. Rfts. F.A., A.I.F...	England,	Oct., 1918
GUNNER W. J. CONVERY	France,	Oct., 1918
LIEUT. S. C. H. WILLIAMS, 23rd Batt. Royal Fus.	Rhodesia,	Oct., 1918
CAPT. F. A. TAYLOR, Leicester Regt.	France,	Oct., 1918
GUNNER A. A. FORSYTH	London,	Oct., 1918
GUNNER W. P. ANDREW, 4th F.A. Bde. A.I.F...	France,	Oct., 1918
GUNNER E. N. C. LEGGO	France,	Oct., 1918
GUNNER R. M. CLARK, 2nd F.A. Bde. A.I.F. ...	France,	Oct., 1918
LIEUT. J. P. G. COX, Camel Corps, A.I.F. ...	Palestine,	Oct., 1918
LIEUT. E. M. HILLMAN, 2nd Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	Oct., 1918
TROOPER A. L. PATERSON, 3rd Aust. Light Horse	Palestine,	Oct., 1918
TROOPER E. H. CUNNINGHAM, L.H. Regt. A.I.F.	Palestine,	Oct., 1918
GUNNER J. FORSYTH, 8th F.A. Bde. A.I.F. ...	France,	Oct., 1918
CAPT. C. J. DOIG, M.C., 35th Aust. Inf. Batt. ...	France,	Oct., 1918
GUNNER J. M. PAGE, 12th F.A. Bde. A.I.F. ...	France,	Oct., 1918
DRIVER L. K. PERRY, 14th A.S.C. A.I.F. ...	France,	Nov., 1918
GUNNER G. R. BOWMAN	France,	Nov., 1918
LIEUT. A. F. MYERS, Queen's Own Hussars ...	France,	Nov., 1918
CAPT. G. B. OWEN	France,	Nov., 1918
LIEUT. C. H. COHEN, Royal Field Artillery ...	England,	Nov., 1918
LIEUT. R. V. HUNTER, M.C., 3rd F.A. Bde. ...	England,	Nov., 1918
LIEUT. G. C. SCARR, Royal Air Force	England,	Dec., 1918
LIEUT. L. E. GEORGE, Royal Air Force	England,	Dec., 1918
LIEUT. C. S. PAUL, D.F.C., Aust. Flying Corps	At Sea,	Feb., 1919
SERG. C. C. MARSH, 15th F.A. Bde. A.I.F. ...	France,	Feb., 1919
DRIVER D. M. LAPISH, 1st A.S.C. A.I.F. ...	France,	Feb., 1919
SERG. M. H. SEALE, 4th F.A. Bde. A.I.F. ...	France,	Feb., 1919
GUNNER H. J. BURTON, 1st F.A. Bde. A.I.F. ...	France,	Feb., 1919
PRIVATE F. P. Y. HUET, 1st Batt. A.I.F. ...	France,	Mar., 1919
TROOPER J. E. MUNRO, 1st L.H. Regt. A.I.F. ...	Palestine,	April, 1919
LIEUT.-COL. F. D. W. OATLEY, Imp. Camel Corps	Sydney,	April, 1919
LIEUT. J. S. MILLNER, 1st F. Co. Eng. A.I.F. ...	Sydney,	April, 1919
SGT. D. O. ANDERSON, 3rd Div. Salvage Co. A.I.F.	France,	

PREFECTS 1921.



W. W. Alexander, E. L. Macdonald, L. J. Storey, C. L. Moore, H. H. Datson.
A. N. Finlay, R. E. Ludowici, A. H. S. Lucas, Esq., C. H. Mackenzie, G. C. Cureton.

The Sydneian.

No. CCXXXVII.

NOVEMBER, 1921

SCHOOL FRIENDSHIPS.

WITH the end of the year is coming to many of us the end of our school life. It is a critical time when we pass from our seat in the class-room, from our rank in the Corps, from our place in the team, to play our part in the larger world, at the University, in the city, or on the land. It is a time to take stock of our acquirements, to make plans, and perhaps resolutions, for the future. If we have used our time and our opportunities well we shall now begin to reap the advantage. If we have loafed, or lived to ourselves, we shall presently feel the drawbacks.

Perhaps the most precious acquisitions one can make at school are friendships. The most real and most lasting of friendships are those which spring up naturally in our later boyhood and early manhood. Working together, playing together, competing together, boys learn each other's good qualities, whom they can trust, whose spirit accords best with their own. All is open and above board. The atmosphere of the school is fresh and breezy, and in it intrigue lives with difficulty. You know the mate who stands by you, and who is eager to go halves with you, share and share alike. Mark him down—he will be like that as a man. There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

All the famous friendships of antiquity were friendships of young men. It is harder to graft in new friendships as you grow older. Give and take is less easy as your habits and views and connections become fixed. Young folk are more plastic and take each other's moulds more easily. And the moulds set in the hardening period. The friendship stands.

No one knows how much for good—or, alas! for evil—one boy may influence another. It is perhaps hardly too much to say that Charles Lamb would never have become the wondrous essay writer if he had not been the boy friend of Coleridge at Christ's Hospital. "They moved in the same region of the school world and had their studies, or neglect of studies, in common, during almost the whole of Lamb's time at Christ's." Lamb was a delicate boy, eminently lovable, and always "Charles" to all the boys at a school where Christian names were not used as freely as they are to-day amongst Australian schoolboys; and Coleridge, a little older in years, and

centuries older in development, was a close friend of the younger boy. Their friendship was never broken. To Lamb Coleridge was always as he remembered him first "in the dayspring of his fancies, with hope like a fiery column before him."

Who knows but that some parallel friendship may have been formed amongst boys now about to leave the old school.

OBITUARY.

SIR JOHN RUSSELL FRENCH.

The School has sustained a severe loss in the death of Sir John Russell French. He has been a Trustee of the School continuously from at least 1896, and for several years was the Chairman of the Trustees. His intimate knowledge of finance, and his wide experience as a public man, controlling affairs on a large scale, made his advice invaluable. He was assiduous in his attendance, and never spared himself in his services to the School. The School is deeply indebted to him, and he has earned our abiding gratitude.

SCHOOL NOTES.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1st XV. on again winning the Football Premiership. This is the third year in succession that we have won the competition, a result of which we may justly be proud. Newington had a very good team, and showed a fine sporting spirit in recognising our claim to the premiership. The decision of the A.A.G.P.S. was strictly correct, and it stands to the credit of the Newington team that they voluntarily ceded their share of the premiership to us as having the better team.

Football colours were awarded to Ludowici, Alexander Ross, Campbell-Jones, Macdonald, Bayliss, James, Finlay, Rau, Storey II., Moore, Cureton, Cutner, Bayldon, and Vandenburg.

The Athletic Team was also successful, and we offer them our heartiest congratulations. Newington was again our most formidable rival, and the result was not certain until the very end of the programme. The excellence of our long-distance representatives, and our surprise win in the High Jump, however, proved too much for Newington, who certainly had a fine team. The Junior Shield was also very closely contested. Congratulations to Shore, who won it from us by a very narrow margin.

Athletic colours were awarded to Bayldon, Campbell-Jones, Macdonald, Cuninghame, Joyce, Morris, Poole, Mackenzie, Jones, Gardiner, Kenny. We also offer congratulations to Shore on winning

the Shooting Premiership. Our Rifle Club did not reach the high standard of former years. Most of the members of the 1st team suffered through lack of experience. As most of them will be staying on we may hope for better results next year.

The following received their colours: Littlejohn, Ruse, Bode, Bode II., Semmler, James, Rayner, Walsh, Ramsay, Hill.

At Assembly, on July 29th, Moore and Storey were appointed Prefects of the School, and on October 14th Alexander and Macdonald. Hearty congratulations!

On behalf of the School we wish to congratulate John Wallace on his appointment as Rhodes Scholar for 1921. All those who know him will agree that it is probably the most satisfactory and popular appointment which has ever been made.

Mr. Herbert Webb, an enthusiastic Old Sydneian, hearing of the need of books of reference in the School Library, has presented a handsomely bound copy of Motley's *Dutch Republic*. Mr. Webb and his brother, Mr. A. Webb, who were both boys at the school in 1861, recently visited the school. Mr. Herbert Webb is the donor of the Herbert Webb Prize.

Mr. A. M. Cohen has this year again presented £1 1/- for the Oratory Prize. He was a very active member of the Debating Society in the 'nineties. The prize has been awarded to Rau.

We are glad to hear that Cobcroft, who met with such an unfortunate accident some time ago, is now on the mend. We hope he will be able to return to school next term.

An old boy sends us news of Mr. Sloman. He is a master at Rugby, and a week after his arrival there won the tennis championship of Rugby and district.

SENIOR CADETS.

THE work has progressed with a steady improvement throughout the year. The great majority of the cadets are now in uniform, and we find that the new outfit is a very useful one for the type of training now carried out. Shorts and stockings are certainly better suited for physical and recreational training than breeches and puttees. The new syllabus is working well, and its elasticity enables us to introduce variety into the work. Boys who take no great part in school games and athletics derive considerable benefit from the P.T. and games on parade. Classes in each platoon are held in signalling and life-saving—the latter under the direction of Mr. Walker, the secretary of the Royal Life Saving Society. Instruction has been given to the senior platoons in musketry and practice at the miniature range. A special squad under Barling is doing wireless.

The band is being revived under the direction of Mr. Mote, with special assistance from headquarters.

On October 11th the company was inspected very carefully by Major-General Brand, the Divisional Commander. He went round to every platoon and watched the work being done by Platoon Commanders and other instructors, and subsequently expressed his satisfaction with what he had seen. His only criticism had reference to the fact that some cadets were wearing, and showing, collars and ties underneath their uniform.

The company commander desires to place upon record his appreciation of the enthusiasm shown by all officers and most of the non-coms., and of their loyal and tactful discharge of their duties. It is our duty to give our best to the corps. The work is of inestimable value in inculcating a spirit of discipline and order. We do not know what the future holds for Australia now that it is universally recognised that the Pacific is the storm centre. It is within the range of possibility that the old school may at some not very distant epoch be called upon once more to provide her quota of strong bodies and hearts and clear brains in defence of the Empire. In this spirit let us fulfil our duties.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

IN 1919 we reached our zenith by winning all the G.P.S. matches. This year we dropped down to the nadir after gaining the premiership for six years in succession. It is a significant fact that this year we also lost the assistance of Mr. Tayler, our friend and coach. We now fully realise how much we owed him in our past successes. This by no means belittle the valuable assistance rendered to our club by Mr. S. J. Jackson, who most unselfishly gave us much of his time. Inferior as this year's team was to those of previous years, it would have been much worse without his assistance and advice. Mr. S. J. Jackson is himself one of Sydney's best riflemen, and with his continued aid we shall hope to redeem our position in the competitions for 1922.

THE MATCHES.

(September 13th and 14th.)

Rawson Cup (ten in team).—4th S.G.S.: 200 yds., 258; 500 yds., 273; total, 531.

Won by S.C.E.G.S., with a total of 591.

Our best scores in this match were: Littlejohn, 59; H. Bode i., 62; out of 70.

Schools' Challenge Shield, N.R.A. (ten in team).—3rd S.G.S.: 500 yds., 285; 600 yds., 283; total, 568.

Won by S.C.E.G.S., with a total of 615.

Our best scores were: Ruse, 63; Hill, 62; and Littlejohn, 60.

Buchanan Shield (800 yds., ten in team).—3rd S.G.S.
Total, 307.

Won by T.K.S., with a total of 419.

Our best scores were: Ruse, 45; Walsh, 44.

Second Team match (eight in team):

Won by S.G.S. team. 200 yds., 246; 500 yds., 243.; total, 489.

Best scores were: Tompson, 67; Smith, 63; Vickery, 62;
Wolfe, 62, out of a possible of 70. The team averaged 61.1.

2. S.C.E.G.S., total 463.

3. N.C., total 449.

4. T.K.S., total 398.

Ruse was the only one of our team to get into the Combined Schools' match against the University Rifle Club on September 17th last, in which Combined Schools beat the University riflemen.

Ruse also wins the Venour Nathan Shield for the best score at 500 and 600 yds., and the Wunderlich Cup for the best aggregate for the year in the matches.

We were unfortunate in losing all last year's team with the exception of Littlejohn, Tompson, and Bode ii. This meant that seven new members of the team were without any previous experience in matches, a factor which counts a good deal in success. During the season we were unable to arrange outside matches so as to give our raw recruits confidence and steadiness.

We also experienced a difficulty with rifles and rifle barrels. There were not enough good and reliable barrels to permit of allotting not more than two boys to the same rifle. It is essential to success that a rifleman should get to know his rifle thoroughly well, and should always practise with the same weapon. The most careful organisation is required for this purpose. It is intended to rectify this next season. This year's team, through their lack of match experience, certainly did not do themselves justice. They were obviously nervous and over anxious, and unsteadiness was the result. Another factor in success is, we think, plenty of practice at the miniature range before going to Randwick. A steady pull off and consistency of aim must be taught before everything else. To take out a "new chum" to the long range is only too often mere waste of good ammunition.

We congratulate S.C.E.G.S. upon their success. They undoubtedly deserved their win, for they are good sports as well as good riflemen. We were up against better teams than our own this year, and that is the main reason we came off so badly.

The one bright spot in an otherwise overclouded sky was our seconds. They did well in their match, a fact which augurs well for next year.

Cunningham has been elected captain, Bode ii. vice-captain, and

Semmler i. honorary secretary for the next year. We now possess a very excellent rifle for practice at the miniature range.

The following have been allotted colours, as new representatives of the school in the matches: Ruse, Rayner, Hill, Bode i., Walsh, Ramsay, Semmler, and James.

THE SCHOOL SPORTS.

THE school sports were held at the Cricket Ground this year for the second time, and despite the lonely feeling caused by the vast unoccupied spaces on the "Hill" and even in the stands, this ground is a great improvement on the school oval. The track is much better, of course, and the accommodation for the visitors is more worthy of such an important school event.

The sports were chiefly noteworthy for their large fields, the high standard, and for the success of Macdonald, who won the 100 yards, 880 yards, and mile championships, all in good times. It is seldom that one man takes both sprint and distance honours, and had Macdonald started in any other events the championships might have had a different holder.

Bayldon, however, is to be congratulated on his win. He scored 16 points to 15 by Macdonald, winning the 220 yards and 440 yards. Morris and Cuninghame both cleared 5 ft. 4½ ins. in the High Jump, and Hayden, who won the Under 16 Event, cleared 5ft. 3½ ins.—a school record for the "B" class.

In the Junior Championships Johnson was successful in the "Under 16," and Cowdery in the "Under 14" division.

The meeting was a great success in every way, both socially and athletically, and it is very encouraging to see such large fields, with the consequent high standard of the performances. Results:

S.G.S. SPORTS.

100 yds. championship (open).—E. L. Macdonald, 1; F. W. Bayldon, 2; A. A. Campbell-Jones, 3. Time, 10 4-5 secs.

100 yds., under 16.—R. N. Johnson, 1; A. A. Coyens, 2. Time, 10 9-10 secs.

100 yds., under 14.—W. H. Mann, 1; D. L. Cowdery, 2. Time, 12 secs.

220 yds. Open.—F. W. Bayldon, 1; C. E. Grimes, 2; J. G. Ruse, 3. Time, 23 3-5 secs.

220 yds., under 16.—J. A. Williams, 1; B. R. Roberts, 2; J. P. Patterson, 3. Time, 25 3-5 secs.

220 yds., under 14.—D. L. Cowdery, 1; W. H. Mann, 2; J. A. Williams, 3. Time, 27 3-5 secs.

440 yds. Open.—F. W. Bayldon, 1; A. A. Campbell-Jones, 2; A. L. Poole, 3. Time, 53 secs.

Hurdles (Open).—C. E. Joyce, 1; A. W. Hunt, 2; W. Alexander, 3. Time, 17 2-5 secs.

Hurdles (Junior).—N. C. Nelson, 1; C. P. Haydon, 2; J. B. Wilson, 3. Time, 13 4-5 secs.

High Jump Senior.—D. M. Cuninghame and A. J. H. Morris, dead heat, 1; A. W. Hunt and C. P. Haydon, dead heat, 2. Height, 5ft. 4½in.

High Jump (Junior).—C. P. Haydon, 1; C. Alexander, 2. Height, 5ft. 1½in. (record).

High Jump (under 14).—D. L. Cowdery (4ft. 9in.), 1 (record); W. H. Mann (4ft. 8in.), 2; J. A. Williams (4ft. 3in.), 3.

Broad Jump (Open).—A. J. Morris (19ft. 7½in.), 1; D. M. Cuninghame (18ft. 9½in.), 2; A. Jonas (18ft. 5in.), 3.

Broad Jump (Junior).—D. McCorquodale (17ft. 8¼in.), 1; A. A. Cozens (17ft. 6¾in.), 2; N. C. Nelson (17ft. 4¼in.), 3.

Senior Shot Putt.—A. A. Campbell-Jones (36ft. 8in.), 1; R. E. Ludowici (34ft. 3in.), 2; L. K. Blanch (33ft. 2½in.), 3.

880 yds. (Open).—E. L. McDonald, 1; F. W. Bayldon, 2; A. H. Foss, 3. Time, 2 min. 7 3-5 secs.

880 yds (under 16).—R. N. Johnson, 1; K. H. Chadwick, 2; G. M. Hunt, 3. Time, 2 min. 21 secs.

Mile (Open).—E. L. McDonald, 1; M. P. Cutner, 2; D. G. Jones, 3. Time, 4 min. 51 3-5 secs.

HANDICAPS.

100 yds. (Open).—C. E. Grimes, 1; T. Inglis, 2; G. Kerr, 3. Time, 10 2-5 secs.

440 yds.—W. R. Clark, 1; R. E. Ludowici and W. R. Blacket, dead heat, 2. Time, 55 2-5 secs.

Obstacle Race.—T. H. West, 1; H. H. Datson, 2; W. L. Corlis, 3.

220 yds.—T. Inglis, 12 yds., 1; G. W. Kerr, 12 yds., 2; W. R. Clarke, 10 yds., 3. Time, 23 2-5 secs.

Siamese Race.—R. H. Wills and S. Walters, 1; G. C. Cureton and R. E. Ludowici, 2.

Mile.—H. Y. Christmas, 80 yds., 1; J. J. Smail, 120 yds., 2; J. M. Gosper, 60 yds., 3. Time, 4 min. 55 secs.

UNDER 16.

100 yds.—Passau, 1; R. B. Stewart, 2; S. J. Grant, 3. Time, 11 secs.

Siamese Race.—C. A. Dezarnaulds and Streatfield, 1; S. S. Boylson and W. D. Cunningham, 2; O. N. Nelson and Bickering, 3.

HANDICAPS (UNDER 16).

440 yds.—R. S. Chadwick, 20 yds., 1; F. H. Poole, 20 yds., 2; G. L. Williams, 15 yds., 3. Time, 58 2-5 secs.

220 yds.—R. B. Stewart, 16 yds., 1; J. H. Kensworth, 16 yds., 2; H. D. Thomas, 12 yds., 3. Time, 24 1-10 secs.

Obstacle Race.—J. A. Burke, 1; J. H. Kensworth, 2; O. N. Nelson, 3.

UNDER 14.

100 yds.—J. A. Williams, 1; A. L. Payne, 2; — Collins, 3. Time, 11 4-5 secs.

220 yds.—J. A. Williams, 16 yds., 1; E. R. Payne, 18 yds., 2; A. L. Payne, 14 yds., 3. Time, 27 2-5 secs.

Obstacle Race.—J. M. Chegwyn, 1; K. L. Kesteven, 2; S. O. Newton, 3.

Siamese Race.—F. D. Newton and A. L. Payne, 1; A. R. Tompson and Layton, 2.

TEAM RACES.

Lower School.—II.A, 1 (Nicol, Mann, Cowdery, Leslie, McMillan, Payne, Poole, Gardiner); II.B, 2; II.D, 3.

Middle School.—IV.C, 1 (Jonas, Caswell, Patterson, West, Small, Hillyar, Wheelihin, Hill); IV.D, 2; IV.B, 3.

Upper School.—VI.A, 1 (Bayldon, Joyce, Creer, Tompson, Ludowici, Vickery, Windeyer, Datson); VI.B, 2; V.B, 3.

100 yds. Old Boys' Handicap.—W. E. Mason, 8 yds., 1; D. G. Munro, scr., 2; G. Cupitt, 6 yds., 3. Time, 10 2-5 secs.

All Aged Stakes.—Nicol, 11 yds., 1; Mann, 15 yds., 2; Hobson, 12 yds., 3. Time, 10 secs.

THE ALL-SCHOOLS SPORTS.

THIS year the G.P.S. were very unfortunate in having wretched weather conditions for what in all other respects was an excellent meeting. Everything had pointed to a very high standard and a close finish, and the usual army of Mathematical Optimists had reduced the result to fractions of a point, mostly agreeing that Grammar would probably win by several points. They failed, however, in their choice of the second school. Shore and Grammar have fought out this premiership so often that very few people selected Newington as runners-up, in which good position they were placed mainly by the efforts of Moulton, who surprised opponents and friends by winning both 100 yards and 220 yards in excellent style from good fields. This, however, was only one of the surprises of the meeting. Cuninghame, of Grammar, defeated the redoubtable Wiseman in the High Jump by a fine effort of 5 ft. 6 ins., and Burt, of S.H.S., won the Hurdles quite unexpectedly.

Newington led in points until the Mile Teams Race was decided, and this placed S.G.S. ahead, for not only did Macdonald win the championship by nearly 100 yards, but Jones, Kenny, and

Gardiner all won the respective divisions, and accomplished, individually and collectively, a fine performance.

A comparison of the times (though these are proverbially deceptive) reveals a decided improvement in every branch of athletics, except long jumping, during the last few years, and no doubt the results would have been even better but for the heavy rain in which most of the events were decided.

But optimists are everywhere—even rain at an “All Schools” can be welcome to some—and we heard one very naïve remark from a dear old lady as she sat in the stand with a gloomy outlook in front of her and wet spectators all round:

“How nice and cool it will keep them during the mile,” she murmured.

RESULTS. ALL SCHOOLS SPORTS.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

100 yds.

K. B. Moulton (N.C.)	1
F. W. Bayldon (S.G.S.)	2
O. C. Crossman (C.E.G.S.) ..	3
A. E. Stacy (T.A.S.)	4
N. R. Burns (T.K.S.)	5

Time, 10½ secs.

440 yds.

K. W. Hanson (T.K.S.)	1
E. W. Newman (N.C.)	2
J. Hogan (S.J.C.)	3
F. D. Hixson (C.E.G.S.)	4
F. W. Bayldon (S.G.S.)	5

Time, 54 secs.

One Mile.

E. L. McDonald (S.G.S.)	1
T. W. Bowden (N.C.)	2
D. M. Onslow (T.K.S.)	3
L. L. S. Barr (C.E.G.S.)	4
W. Arnold (S.J.C.)	5

Time, 4 min. 19 secs.

High Jump.

D. M. Cuninghame (S.G.S.)	1
W. F. Wiseman (N.C.)	2
— Young (T.K.S.)	3
W. R. Robertson (T.S.C.) and	
Gregory (C.E.G.S.)	4

Height, 5ft. 6in.

220 yds.

K. B. Moulton (N.C.)	1
F. W. Bayldon (S.G.S.)	2
F. D. Hixson (C.E.G.S.)	3
N. R. Burns (T.K.S.)	4
W. O'Brien (S.J.C.)	5

Time, 23 4-5 secs.

Half-Mile.

E. L. McDonald (S.G.S.)	1
N. K. Moffat (T.A.S.)	2
E. W. Newman (N.C.)	3
M. B. Smith (T.K.S.)	4
J. Hogan (S.J.C.)	5

Time, 2 min. 7 secs.

120 yds. Hurdles.

S. J. Burt (S.H.S.)	1
F. D. Hixson (C.E.G.S.)	2
A. E. Stacy (T.A.S.)	3
K. B. Moulton (N.C.)	4
W. R. Robertson (T.S.C.)	5

Time, 16 4-5 secs.

Putting the Shot.

H. Pannifex (C.E.G.S.)	1
E. A. Calder (N.C.) and C.	
Morrissey (S.I.C.), dead	
heat	2
A. A. Campbell-Jones (S.G.S.)	4
A. B. Ramsay (T.K.S.)	5

Distance, 41ft. 2¼in.

Broad Jump, Open.

B. H. D. Croft (T.A.S.)	1	Grammar, 8 pts.	1
J. W. Kennedy (T.S.C.)	2	King's and St. Joseph's, dead	
N. R. Burns (T.K.S.)	3	heat, 4 pts.	2
A. J. Morris (S.G.S.)	4	Newington, 2 pts.	4
O. C. Crossman (C.E.G.S.)	5	Shore, 1 pt.	5

Distance, 20ft. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

440 yds. Teams Race.

Mile Teams Race.

Grammar	1
Newington	2
St. Ignatius' and King's	3
Shore	5

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIPS.

220 yds.

C. V. Walker (C.E.G.S.)	1
M. H. Rylance (T.K.S.)	2
A. A. Cozens (S.G.S.)	3
A. Cunningham (S.J.C.)	4
C. Paterson (T.S.C.)	5

Time, 24 1-5 secs.

Half-Mile.

B. Campbell (S.I.C.)	1
G. Mackay (N.C.)	2
G. M. Hunt (S.G.S.)	3
C. C. Wormald (C.E.G.S.)	4
C. Crichton-Smith (T.S.C.)	5

Time, 2 min. 14 2-5 secs.

High Jump.

C. P. Haydon (S.G.S.)	1
S. M. Smith (C.E.G.S.)	2
B. P. MacPherson (N.C.)	3
C. Paterson (T.S.C.) and M.	
Rylance, dead heat	4

Height, 5ft. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. (record)

Teams Race.

Grammar	1
Shore	2
Newington	3
St. Joseph's	4
Sydney High	5

90 yds. Hurdles.

C. V. Walker (C.E.G.S.)	1
M. H. Rylance (T.K.S.)	2
G. Maiden (N.C.)	3
A. Cunningham (S.J.C.)	4
B. Campbell (S.I.C.)	5

Time, 11 secs.

B. D. MacPherson (N.C.)	1
M. H. Rylance (T.K.S.)	2
C. V. Walker (C.E.G.S.)	3
N. C. Nelson (S.G.S.)	4
V. Murray (S.J.C.) and G.	
Barr (T.S.C.)	5

Time, 13 2-5 secs.

Broad Jump.

A. Cunningham (S.J.C.)	1
J. D. A. Warden (C.E.G.S.)	2
B. D. MacPherson (N.C.)	3
N. Mainwaring (S.H.S.)	4
H. J. Sheehan (T.K.S.)	5

Distance, 19ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. (record)

UNDER 14.

220 yds.	100 yds.
R. Farrell (S.H.S.) 1	R. Farrell S.H.S.) 1
W. H. Mann (S.G.S.) 2	W. H. Mann (S.G.S.) 2
J. Honner (S.J.C.) 3	G. C. Sautelle (C.E.G.S.) .. 3
W. Middleton (T.S.C.) 4	D. Johnson (T.S.C.) 4
J. B. Egan (T.K.S.) 5	J. Honner (S.J.C.) 5
Time, 26½ secs.	Time, 11 4-5 secs.

High Jump.

G. C. Sautelle (C.E.G.S.) .. 1
J. L. Rouse (T.K.S.) and D. L. Cowdery (S.G.S.) 2
C. Bryson (S.J.C.) 4
S. E. Cox (T.S.C.) 5
Height, 4ft. 10in.

Points Scored in Senior Championship.

Sydney Grammar School	54	points
Newington College	47	"
The King's School	30	"
Sydney C.E.G.S.	28	"
The Armidale School	18	"
St. Joseph's College	10	"
Sydney High School	8	"
The Scots College	6½	"
St. Ignatius' College	4	"

Junior Championship.

Sydney C.E.G.S.	47	points
Sydney Grammar	38	"
Newington College	25	"
The King's School	22½	"
St. Joseph's College	21	"
Sydney High School	19	"
St. Ignatius' College	9	"
The Scots College	8½	"

 DRAMATIC SOCIETY

THE performance held by the school Dramatic Society on Saturday, October 22nd, at the Playhouse, revealed the fact that one can find almost anything in the school if one knows how to look for it. Rehearsals proceeded during the two preceding terms, and a remarkable variety of vaudeville talent was unearthed by Mr. Jackson and Ludowici by the simple process of asking for it. Vyden, assisted ably or not, as required, by Simpson and Diamond, gave an excellent display of conjuring as a curtain-raiser. When his

"patter" becomes a little more fluent the professional air will be complete. Rossell followed, and revealed a marked ability for Scottish songs, an item which was riotously applauded and encored twice.

The unlimited possibilities of an untried field were demonstrated by the characters of *Twelfth Night*. Bell, as Maria, showed that the original presentation of female parts by boys must have been fully as attractive as the modern veracity. Suiting the part to a nicety, he had the voice, the action, and the appearance, aided by a splendid make-up and a thorough knowledge on his part, which he—I had almost written "she"—interpreted very well indeed, with not the slightest sign of the tendency to "overdo it" shown by several of the male characters. This was one of the best performances of the evening.

Mr. Jackson was admirably suited by the difficult part of Malvolio—a monologue, practically, necessitating word perfection. His expression was good, and his delivery excellent, and he thoroughly deserved the applause accorded him. All the other characters were very prone to overact. Black (Sir Andrew Aguecheek) should remember that "gagging" is unnecessary in Shakespeare. Bayldon (Fabian) and Piddington (Sir Toby) laughed strenuously throughout a very happy little comedy, and Fisher was a duly sad and rather masculine Olivia. Mr. Giles delivered a bright lecturette in explanation of the scenes selected.

The well-tryed *Ici on parle Français* was bright and amusing, and gains by its continuity.

Also, some of its acting was very good: Rau, as the gallant Dubois, was excellent, and showed a control of Gallicised English which was most effective. Simpson, the ambitiously cosmopolitan boarding-house keeper, Spriggins, did exceedingly well, and was well supported by his wife (Garvin), and by Major Regulus Rattan (Ludowici). The Major was vitriolic, rather suggestive of Ludowici's *métier*, and Garvin, Creer (Mrs. Rattan), and Blacket (Miss Spriggins) handled female impersonations very successfully. Gardiner, boisterous and indignant, was justified in his rebellion as Anna Maria, maid-of-all-the-work, which he carried out in the most realistic manner—a very modern touch in a good old dramatic favourite. Music, which hath charms to sooth even the impatience of an audience during intervals, was provided by Garvin and Ruse (piano) and Wheelihan (violin).

Garvin and Wheelihan also gave an excellent item together, and an equally good encore in response to vigorous applause.

The net proceeds of the entertainment will exceed £40.

CRICKET.

THE beginning of the season found us with two vacancies in the 1st XI. to fill, Pratten and Gard having left us last March. The loss of the former certainly made a gaping hole in our panoply. It is not every year that the school can produce a cricketer who is capable of making centuries and of keeping up his end *ad. lib.* with balls that have behind them a good bowler's head and a fine control of the attacking missile. But even such a loss has its compensations. It serves to bring out latent talent, and the team instinctively strives to make up in quantity for what it may have lost in quality.

We may allude briefly to our stock—we trust with becoming modesty. Chapman, Datson, and Mackenzie are all much-improved bats, while of the others Alexander, Rau, Langdon, and Rolle are quite capable of making runs; and we have not forgotten Campbell-Jones' ability to rise to the occasion. He is still our mainstay in the fast "stuff," and can reckon on assistance from Chapman and Storey; Ducker and Rau can supply the medium-pace, and Datson and Rolle provide the insidious googly. Alexander behind the stumps falls little, if anything, short of our best keepers in the past; he is quick, accurate, and imperturbable. In fielding there are some weak patches to bring up to the general level. Mackenzie, the captain, sets an admirable example in alertness and in accuracy of gathering and returning; Rau, Datson, Chapman, and Langdon are all good in their places.

Prophecies are risky things, but by the time the Melbourne boys come over, the XI. should be no unworthy follower of its predecessors, though it may not reach the standard of the best. We are probably losing a large number of the XI. at Christmas, and there will next year be plenty of room for new blood from lower down.

In the 1921 competition we have won six out of the seven matches to be played. The match *v.* T.K.S. on November 12th will show who is to be the winner. 'Shore, whom we defeated last season, is runner-up with five wins out of six.

The following matches have been played:—

ST. IGNATIUS' MATCH.

Played at Riverview on October 29. Morrissey won the toss and decided to bat. Sullivan and Duff made a good start, but after they were disposed of for 55, the wickets fell quickly, and all were out for 84. Ducker in obtaining 6 wickets for 13 did exceptionally well for his first match; Campbell-Jones also bowled well. In our total of 333 Chapman followed up his fine effort against Newington in a previous match with 169. Though his innings was not faultless, he made many fine shots on both sides of the wicket. His

score included 23 fours and one six. Datson and Mackenzie also showed good form in compiling 39 and 34 respectively. The scores were:—

S.I.C.—First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Sullivan, c Alexander, b Ducker	.. 31	b Storey	.. 2
Duff, b Campbell-Jones 25	b Datson	.. 12
McDonagh, b Campbell-Jones 0		
Morrissey, c Alexander, b Ducker	.. 4	not out	.. 16
McDermott, c Mackenzie, b Ducker 2		
Cobcroft, b Campbell-Jones 0		
White, c Datson, b Ducker 9		
Comrie-Thompson, not out 3	not out	.. 3
Kelly, b Campbell-Jones 4		
Sheldon, b Ducker 1		
Welsh, b Ducker 4		
Sundries 1		
			I
Total 84	2 for	.. 34

S.G.S.

Chapman, st Sheldon, b McDermott 169
Alexander, c Sheldon, b Duff 1
Mackenzie, c Sheldon, b Kelly 34
Datson, c Morrissey, b Duff 39
Campbell-Jones, c Sullivan, b McDermott 10
Langdon, b Kelly 20
Rau, b Kelly 0
Rolle, b Kelly 7
Terrey, b Kelly 9
Ducker, c Cobcroft, b McDermott 4
Storey, not out 6
Sundries 33
Total 333

Bowling.—S.G.S.: 1st Innings—Campbell-Jones, 9-0-32-4; Datson, 4-0-38-0; Ducker, 5-1-13-6. 2nd Innings—Storey, 3-0-9-1; Datson, 3-0-24-1. S.I.C.: Kelly, 13-1-88-5; Duff, 11-0-61-2; White, 7-0-43-0; McDermott, 14-1-81-3; Morrissey, 5-1-25-0.

S.H.S. MATCH.

Played on our ground on November 5. Bain won the toss, and sent us in on a wicket that was a trifle soft. The first three wickets fell cheaply for 45, and things did not look too hopeful till Rau and Rolle became associated and put on 84 runs for the seventh wicket. Rau played a fine innings of 90, and was unlucky in missing his century; included in his score were 8 fours and 7 sixes. Of the others Datson, Terrey and Rolle batted well. This match served to show that we do not depend absolutely on the first few batsmen to

make runs, and that our tail is quite capable of wagging. High School could manage only 72. Campbell-Jones took 4 wickets for 23, and Rau followed up his batting success with 4 for 17. The scores were:—

S.G.S.

Chapman, c Newton, b Stening	13
Alexander, c Bain, b Stening	12
Mackenzie, c Stening, b Burt	4
Datson, c Austin, b King	54
Campbell-Jones, c Virgoe, b Stening	6
Langdon, b Stening	0
Rau, c Bain, b Stening	90
Rolle, c Austin, b Stening	27
Terrey, c Newton, b Stening	32
Ducker, b Stening	1
Storey, not out	3
Sundries	10
Total	252

S.H.S.—First Innings.

Newton, c Rolle, b Ducker	2
Dexter, c Alexander, b Campbell-Jones	12
Burt, b Campbell-Jones	28
Bain, c Campbell-Jones, b Rau	7
King, retired hurt	2
Stening, c and b Campbell-Jones	1
Dyson, st Alexander, b Rau	1
Austin, c Langdon, b Campbell-Jones	1
Brown, not out	2
Hardy, st Alexander, b Rau	4
Virgoe, st Alexander, b Rau	7
Sundries	5
Total	72

Bowling.—S.H.S.: Burt, 7-0-48-1; Stening, 13-1-98-8; King, 4-0-28-1; Virgoe, 2-0-13-0; Bain, 3-0-34-0; Brown, 2-0-23-0. S.G.S.: Campbell-Jones, 12-3-23-4; Ducker, 7-2-27-1; Rau, 4-0-17-4.

S.H.S.—Second Innings.

Bain, c Mackenzie, b Chapman	9
Stening, c Rolle, b Chapman	19
Newton, st Alexander, b Datson	2
Burt, c and b Datson	24
Dexter, not out	17
Brown, b Datson	0

Dyson, b Rolle	6
Austin, c Campbell-Jones, b Rolle	2
Sundries	4

Total—Seven for 83

Bowling.—S.G.S.: Chapman, 7-1-23-2; Datson, 7-0-37-3; Storey, 4-1-4-0; Rolle, 4-0-13-2.

OTHER MATCHES.

v. Undergrads.—Drawn. Undergrads., 9 for 199 (Campbell-Jones, 4 for 59). S.G.S., 7 for 194 (Chapman 70, Mackenzie 31 n.o., Langdon 29).

v. N.C.—Drawn. S.G.S., 227 (Chapman 108, Campbell-Jones 42, Alexander 30) N.C., 5 for 173 (Rau, 1 for 18; Chapman, 1 for 28).

CONTINUATION OF MR. BEAN'S REMINISCENCES.

I must pass back to Mr. Weigall's study. In a corner sits a young sunburnt man, a scholar of Sydney University, and, I think, an Old Sydneian. He is known as Lieutenant Anderson, for he is second in command of our famous Cadet Company, of which Weigall himself is the captain. On every Speech Day a guard of honour of a hundred cadets in scarlet uniform and puggarees line the footpath before the School gates to receive His Excellency, who is to distribute the prizes. At this time it was Sir Hercules Robinson, wittiest of public speakers, who honoured us by sending his little son as a pupil. Every year he used to remark on the unfitness and cramped condition of our buildings, and advise the governors to "put a firestick to the ramshackle old pile, and build fresh on a proper site." Yet still it stands!

The Cadet Corps was Weigall's pet institution, and for many years the only outdoor one the School possessed. There was no football, no cricket—only the Corps and the annual camp. But Weigall contrived that the Cadets should be the *élite* of the School. At the King's School every boy is in uniform; but our Cadet Corps was limited to 120, two companies of 60 seniors and 60 carbines, and it was a privilege to belong to them. Discipline was maintained and drill superintended by the School sergeant and four boy sergeants, with a quartermaster who wore a sword. These boy non-commissioned officers formed an admirable nucleus for a staff of School prefects, and were responsible for setting an example to the Cadets both in and out of school. There was no School band, but we marched away to camp led by the School sergeant, Hodge, himself a performer on the clarionet. Suddenly, on the march, he would break out with:

“Come, here’s a pack of cards which I will show to you,
 So take them up and shuffle them and see what they will do—
 Here’s to you, John Brown,
 Here’s to you with all my heart;
 We’ll have another cup, my boys,
 This night before we part.
 Here’s to you, John Brown.

Then Reggie Pell, son of the Sydney Mathematical Professor, would strike up with “Lather and shave ’em, Lather a whack,” or some other favourite ditty, and so with measured tramp the two companies would march to their camping ground at Mittagong or Bowenfels or Parramatta, where the four or five days’ training would end up with a night attack in which each side invariably claimed the victory.

All these events were duly chronicled in *The Sydneian*, a magazine which I had the honour of starting, I think in August, 1875, and which, I am glad to think, still exists. Even from the first there were some able boy contributors, though not many poets. Brown, of Sydney, and Patterson, of Snowy River fame, were among the early writers, but (as in most cases) a large part of the articles were written by masters. I am glad to think that the literary standard was good, and that the paper did not sink to the false level of taste borrowed from the popular comic journals.

And now my paper draws to a close. I have hardly time to refer to a dear old master, one of the original staff, who went by the sobriquet of “Buck.” He was perhaps the most learned member of the staff, and had been a Fellow of John’s, Cambridge, but his eccentric humour interfered with his discipline, and consequently as a teacher he was not very successful. I remember on one occasion at Detention School he reproved a troublesome youngster with this impromptu verse:

Little Flavelle,
 If you don’t do well,
 You’ll go to a place I won’t mention;
 And when you get there,
 You may mutter and swear,
 But you’ll find it’s a place of “Detention.”

Valeat et floreat domus nostra.

EDWIN BEAN.

THE WHITE GAZELLE.

PART I.

YANNI awoke at last from his heavy and uneasy slumbers. Throughout the night, as on many preceding nights, his sleep had been a chamber of horrors in which the phantasmagoria of the past was reproduced in terrifying and capricious confusion. The links of that chain of events which had at last landed him, a solitary prisoner for the remainder of his life, on the little isle of Santa Clara, were torn asunder and rearranged in a whimsical and inconsequential chaos, through which his soul stumbled in its agony. The risen sun was pouring its rays into the mouth of the limestone cavern where the young Greek lay. They burst into flowers of light at a million points where they encountered particles of quartz or other crystal in the cave walls. The light was an ocean of life pouring out into a silent and serene universe from the nimbus of a god. In the warmth of its rays Yanni forgot everything in a coma of merely animal content and satisfaction. Then he saw the strip of blue sea drawn in a hard line across the mouth of the cavern like a sapphire wall beyond it. This sight recalled to his memory every morning the sea which surrounded his own native island of Syros, looking northward from the little fishing port of Hermoupolis. The panorama from the cave where he now lay, many thousand miles from Syros, caused him involuntarily to make the sign of the Cross after the fashion of the simple Greek folk of Syros at dawn of day. The beauty of the Cyclades which he still remembered grew faint and vanished each morning from his mind's eye before the miracle of this jewel of the Pacific that was Santa Clara. Every night for the last week he had determined to end the unendurable miseries of his existence either by blowing out his brains with the old rifle which the crew of the *Chelidon* had left with him (for his protection perhaps), or by swimming out into the deep still ocean and letting himself sink into its crystalline coils.

In his solitude the idea had come to him that he would carry out this suicide after the passage of the holy season of Easter, which, in a fit of religious fervour, plainly atavistic, he had resolved to keep in the manner of the Greek Orthodox Church. Now the holy season had passed a week ago, and he was still alive.

The day was bearable; not so the tortures of the night. The gentle beauty of the islet of Santa Clara lulled the sensuous soul of the young Greek by day. It was a rhythmical harmony of shades and colours which enslaved his eyes, whilst a tepid and balmy atmosphere enwrapped his body in a fatigueless and continuous charm. The islet sat like an emerald bordered by the gold of its sands in a sea of sapphire crystal. The perfumes

of many flowers mingled with the saline odours of the beaches. Besides Yanni there existed upon this island paradise but one living spirit—solitude, omnipresent, omniscient, ceaselessly uttering the voices of the past; solitude more living and real than all else to Yanni.

First there were the voices of his fellow-sailors who, by the order of the captain, had marooned him upon the island. To them in the night of his dreams he would shout truculently his rough answers: "It is not your fault you—you say; you sons of Turkish dogs and Armenian trulls; well, couldn't you have come and woke me up?" And again: "Rot, shall I? Speak of yourselves, you . . . You'll rot before me." And then the captain would leer at him with his saturnine face and say again: "You'll have no time for anything in your islet; you'll be too busy with your solitude. You'll be quiet! You'll be able to think of nothing else. Solitude for life. But for the sake of the Blessed Mary I'll leave you a case of rum to liven up your first few weeks of honeymoon with solitude. Solitude for life. There's not a living thing on Santa Clara—not even a snake."

But there came to him more terrible memories, and the simulacra of faces and events which were the tragedy of his existence. Yanni Yannipoulos was born in the little village of Syropolis, which is in the middle of a circuit of hills at some few miles distance from the coast of Syros. Whilst still a child, he loved to climb the neighbouring heights and gaze upon the sea, which called to his little heart with her violet lips. He did not stop there, for at the age of twelve, having been left an orphan, he went down to the port of Hermoupolis and took a job as a ship's boy in a Levantine windjammer. Every year when possible he went back to Syropolis to see his relatives and to spend his Easter with his uncle. This man was a village trader, and of a very greedy disposition. He was reputed to be wealthy, and had a daughter of about the same age as Yanni. Her name was Nepsithilla, and she possessed very mischievous dark eyes. When they were seventeen together love came to them with all the warmth and intensity of the southern Cyclades. They were seated on an old tombstone in the church cemetery, under a moon which flooded the Ægean with silver light. The wonder of Nepsithilla's beauty filled Yanni's soul with a great and awful longing, especially when he was away from her upon the sea. He started to save enough money from his earnings to take her away from Syros to the wonderful country of America, where he could become a waiter in a fish and oyster saloon and earn fabulous sums in tips by waiting upon millionaires.

When he was twenty, however, his romantic dreams were rudely and suddenly destroyed by his uncle, who became aware of

what had happened between his daughter and his nephew. He told Yanni that Nepsithilla was not for such a poverty-stricken cabin-boy as he. Yanni subsequently ascertained that she had been betrothed before the Papas to a rich merchant of Salonica, a certain Natanos, a sallow-faced, sensual-looking old fellow of Jewish origin, who traded through the islands and had amassed a fortune of many myriads of lepta. Yanni was driven from his uncle's house. The wedding was to take place in a week, and the ill-matched pair were to sail for Athens. Yanni took his youthful sorrow to a shipmate, one Dobrovski, a Russian from Odessa, who put a long thin sharp knife into his hand with the remark: "This did good work last in a pogrom at Kharkov." On the night before the wedding was to have taken place Yanni visited his uncle's house by stealth to induce Nepsithilla to run away with him. But though she kissed him with many burning kisses for his manly beauty, and her great dark eyes were inflamed with love, she would not consent to disobey her father nor to deprive herself of the many gorgeous dresses her Semitic and aged bridegroom had promised her. In an access of passion and jealousy Yanni thrust the long thin blade very quickly into Nepsithilla's breast. The girl sank with wide-open staring eyes but without a cry, so quick had come her death. Yanni fled in panic from the sight. That night and before the discovery of the crime his ship sailed to a South American port. During the long voyage Yanni began to drink heavily in order to escape from the prison house and rack of his memory. Even in his drunken sleep he saw, many times multiplied, gazing at him in the horror and pain of death, the dark eyes of Nepsithilla. He went from excess to excess in order to cloud his mind. His captain who, though rough and uncouth, was nevertheless humane in feeling when the safety of his vessel was not called into question, tried to cure Yanni of his drinking habits, first by punishing him and then by reasoning with him. He appealed to Yanni's self-respect and tried to make him ashamed of his vice. For a time the young man recovered, especially when the work of the ship distracted his attention. But he relapsed from time to time into his evil habits. At last, by some freak of reasoning, the captain took it into his head to place extra responsibility upon Yanni's shoulders, for he was a good and energetic seaman. The helmsman happened to fall ill, and the helm was entrusted to Yanni, who celebrated the occasion by stealing his fellow-sailor's rum and drinking the lot. The effect did not at first show itself, for the youngster had a powerful physique, but the fresh air and the night brought disaster. Whilst at the wheel he fell dead-drunk in the wheelhouse, and the vessel drifted off her course and nearly came to her end. "I have had enough of this fellow," said the skipper when he heard the Russian's story of Yanni's

tragedy and its consequences. "I'll make a Robinson Crusoe of the dog and leave him on Santa Clara. He can't do any harm there." And there Yanni had been for more than six months, in unbroken solitude except for the voices of the past which thronged the night, and unseen by any eyes but those of God, the Virgin, and of Nepsithilla, who still gazed down at him at night when Yanni's soul lived in a capharnaum of visions.

In the first month of his sojourn on the island he had explored it in all directions. He found no living thing on it, just as the captain had said, not a bird upon the branches of its trees, not a beetle on the grass, not a worm under his foot nor an insect in the air. At all times calmness, silence, and solitude. Sometimes he would shout aloud and talk to himself so that he might not lose the faculty of human speech and forget his own tongue. The liquid music of the Greek of the Cyclades echoed back to him from the low hills in the centre of the Pacific island—but there was no other answer. Sometimes he prayed to the Virgin Mary in the words of a simple verse he had learnt as a very little child:

‘Dos mou Despoina Maria,
Dos mou teen boetheian sou.’

But even this he abandoned at last to listen to the heart of the solitude of his little world.

He began to realise that the captain was right. He had no time for anything but his solitude and his dreams. He tried to work and build himself a hut with the tools that the captain had left for him, but he soon destroyed the work of his hands in a fit of meaningless passion. He could attend to nothing but his solitude. He was haunted, too, by a sense that some unknown creature was watching him day by day on the edge of the woods. By night all his soul and will power had to be braced into the effort to await with calmness the advent of the eyes of Nepsithilla and the everlasting torment of their reproach.

This morning he deliberately shut his eyes to the sun. He would not be hypnotised any longer by the mere animal wish to live in the subtle beauty and solitude of Santa Clara. He emerged from the cavern with the determination of suicide born of the last shreds of reason which remained in his power. He would walk straight into the water and drown himself by simply refusing to swim when he got out of his depth.

On his right at the exit from the limestone cave lay what he called *to megalon dasos* (the great wood), covering with thick green plane trees the summits of a series of little hills stretching into the heart of the island. One hill ended abruptly in a small bare cliff, which formed a kind of look-out or prospect over a valley, down which flowed a small stream of fresh water.

Yanni turned his eyes upwards towards this look-out as he

had done on many previous mornings. This time instead of continuing to move forward he halted in confusion and astonishment. The credibility of his physical vision suffered a severe shock. His knees felt like water, and he shook as with a sudden ague at the sight. There upon the rock, clear and beautiful in the morning sun, was the first living creature he had seen since the sailors landed him from the boat upon the island. A living creature was gazing down upon him with divinely serene curiosity in its limpid dark eyes—a white gazelle, wholly white but for a black star-like marking between the eyes and a reddish stain on the delicate chest.

Yanni crossed himself, once more sinking upon his knees in prayer and thanksgiving to the Virgin for a miracle and a mystery.

W. F. J.

(*To be continued.*)

FOOTBALL.

V. NEWINGTON COLLEGE.

Played at Rushcutter's Bay, on August 6th, this match drew a tremendous crowd, for Grammar, who seemed sure to defeat Scots, had to beat N.C. to win the competition.

It was slightly windy when Rau kicked off, and the play stayed in Newington's 25, mainly on account of good kicking by Campbell-Jones and Alexander, who used good judgment and the wind. Newington were penalised for offside forward play.

Play in the scrums was even, both sides getting plenty of the ball, but both also tackled well, and the football became very fast and interesting.

Finlay, Vandenberg, and Bayldon kept Newington very busy by good work in the loose, and if the Collegers had not tackled very well the passing rushes of Ludowici and Alexander would have enjoyed more success.

Newington almost reached the Grammar line, and only a good piece of work by Campbell-Jones prevented disaster, but S.G.S. supporters were relieved when Ross got his first opportunity of the match, and took it splendidly, saving a desperate situation.

Bayldon broke loose from the ruck, and a solitary effort brought him over the N.C. line, where he fell on the ball to score a good try, which, however, was unconverted: S.G.S., 3—nil.

Newington gained ground by good line kicking, but this was nullified by Curebon, who almost scored by very good rushing tactics.

Alexander secured from a scrum on the Newington line, and, nippy and elusive as ever, dived over before anyone saw him. The kick failed. S.G.S., 6—nil.

A marking duel followed, then Moulton collected and got away, and was only caught on the line by a fine tackle.

Ross started an attack by good kicking, and S.G.S. were still attacking violently at half-time. S.G.S., 6—nil.

S.G.S. forwards started the second half with fast forcing loose play; the backs had formed themselves into a really good combination, and did all that was asked of them in excellent style.

A fine passing rush gave Macdonald the ball in front of the posts, and he scored by a brilliant cut-in—the prettiest play of the match. Unconverted. S.G.S., 9—nil.

Newington now set out to retrieve the position, and scored after a false bound had beaten Ross. S.G.S., 9—3.

Encouraged by this score the College team attacked strongly, and the game continued thus until the final whistle, which saw the scores unaltered, with Grammar winners by 9—3.

v. T.K.S.

The King's match always attracts a large crowd to the School Ground, and this year proved to be no exception; the game, as usual, was fast and open, but with Grammar always ahead.

The forwards started off with great vim, and soon in King's twenty-five Ludowici cut round from a scrum and passed to James, who scored. Campbell-Jones missed, which he continued to do with precision throughout the afternoon. S.G.S. 3—0. Shortly after Alexander cut in from a scrum and passed to Bayldon, who scored a fine try. S.G.S. 6—0. Here King's attacked for a while, and Osborne was nearly over, but Campbell-Jones pulled him down. Grammar were penalised just in front of the goal, and Ramsay put one over. S.G.S. 6—3. Shortly after Alexander scored a try with another neat cut in. S.G.S. 9—3. Then from a line-out Vandenburg and Campbell-Jones broke through. Vandenburg kicked, and Campbell-Jones, gathering finely and moving very fast, scored a fine try. S.G.S. 12—3. This was soon followed by another try. Alexander made another pretty cut-in and passed to Campbell-Jones, who scored well out. S.G.S. 15—3. Here the forwards started a fine dribbling rush, which ended in Moore getting across. S.G.S. 18—3. Play was even for a while, but the forwards took the ball to King's twenty-five again, and Bayldon went across from a line-out. S.G.S. 21—3, final scores. Ludowici, Alexander, and Ross were the pick of the backs, while Moore played very well among a fine pack of forwards.

v. T.S.C.

The deciding match of the G.P.S. Football Competition was played at Bellevue Hill on August 9th, in glorious weather, and with the ground in very good condition.

The full Grammar team took the field, and from the kick-off both sides showed a strong desire to "mix things," with Grammar doing the attacking and Scots defending aggressively. The latter very wisely adopted spoiling tactics, and for some time play was very even, very solid tackling by the Scots' team spoiling movement after movement by the S.G.S. backs, whose handling was faulty at this stage. Scots kicked well for touch.

Grammar's left wing came into action early, and after many attempts, defeated by the Scots' defence, the ball went from a line-out to Alexander, then to Macdonald and Campbell-Jones, who made a good cut-in, showing great pace, and scored a try, which was unconverted. S.G.S. 3—nil.

Some excellent passing, showing more confidence than hitherto, now beat the defence again; Bayliss sent to James, who sent it back to Bayliss on the line. S.G.S. 6—nil.

Grammar now had charge of the game, the backs, consolidated by their success, playing very well. At half-time the score was 11—nil.

After the interval the game was all Grammar's, the constant strain weakening the Scots' tackling, and the ball was thrown about among the black-and-gold backs with machine-like precision. The forwards worked well, and not infrequently indulged in passing rushes of their own, as a result of which Rau, on the wing, scored, but unfortunately placed a foot over the line. Very bright passing followed, Alexander and Ludowici starting rush after rush, and tries were scored by these tactics by Alexander, Bayliss, Macdonald, and Campbell-Jones. The last-named played one of his best games of the season, showing great pace and cutting-in with good judgment.

Campbell-Jones converted four tries.

Late in the second half Scots rallied, and went almost to the line. Corbett was tackled in front of the posts, and by a brilliant drop kick made the final scores 26—4 in Grammar's favour, which was a true indication of the play. The match on the whole was a fitting climax to a fine season, and Scots are to be congratulated on a good resistance to the premiers, who played their best game for the season.

To the Editor of *The Sydneian*.

Dear Sir,—

I would like to call attention to what must surely be considered a grave discrepancy in the awarding of honours at the athletic sports meetings during 1920-21.

In the first place, why is it that all the members of the Athletic Team for 1921 should gain their "colours" when the team for 1920, who competed under precisely the same circumstances, were not similarly rewarded? Surely some arrangement might be made by which a belated awarding of "colours" to the 1920 team might be made.

In the second place, in the Open High Jump in 1920 two boys tied at 5ft. 5ins. They then "jumped off," and the ultimate winner had his name engraved on the cup donated for that event. What do we see this year? Two boys again tie for first place, but this time *both* names are engraved. What must be the feelings of the boy who received no recognition last year?

Hoping that the Games Committee will right this wrong.—
I am, etc.,

"FAIRPLAY."

[(1) The 1920 colours were not awarded because the rules then existing did not grant them. It was not till this year that colours were given to all the members of the Athletic Team.

(2) You are right. The two equal should have "jumped off." Probably the names of both jumpers in 1920 will be engraved on the Cup.—Ed *Sydneian*.]

EXCHANGES.

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges:—Universities: Sydney, *Hermes*; Queensland, *Galmahra* (2), N.S.W.: *Armidalian*, *Torch-Bearer*, *Newingtonian*, *Scotsman*, *Lux*, *Blue and Gold*. V.: *Scotch Collegian*, *Melbournian*, *Wesley College Chronicle*, *Pegasus*. W.A.: *The Swan*. N.Z.: *Wanganui Collegian*, *Auckland Grammar School Chronicle*. South Africa: *St. Andrew's College Magazine* (Grahamstown). British: *Cliftonian* (2), *Malvernian* (2), *Marlburian* (2), *Alleynian*.

 OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION.

Patron: Hon. R. J. Black, M.L.C.

President: H. A. Russell.

Hon. Secretaries: C. C. Millin, S. F. Utz, K. S. Williams.

Treasurers: The Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited),
39 Hunter Street.

Office: 2B Castlereagh Street.

Representatives of the Union on the Staff of "The Sydneian":

Business side: W. R. French.

Literary side: N. L. Cowper.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

THE annual subscription to the Union is 5/-, and the life subscription five guineas, both inclusive of *The Sydneian*.

The Union year runs from June 1 to May 31 of succeeding years. *Subscriptions should be paid to the Treasurers, the Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited), 33 Hunter Street.*

All changes of address, and any failure to receive notices of meetings, "Sydneians," etc., should be notified immediately to the Hon. Secretaries, at 2B Castlereagh Street.

OLD SYDNEIANS' BADGE AND BLAZER.

The badge may be had on application to the Hon. Secretaries at 2B Castlereagh Street, the price being 2/6. Those who wish to obtain blazers should first secure an order on the makers from the Hon. Secretaries.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner was held at Sargent's new café, the Strand, on October 8. It was one of the most successful and enjoyable reunions that have taken place during recent years. Coming immediately after the School's fine performance at the All Schools' Meeting that afternoon, when the milers had romped home in a way to do the heart good, and assisted by good wine and an excellent repast, it was marked by the greatest enthusiasm, and there were few in whom it did not succeed in re-awakening the warmest feelings of friendship and affection for the School.

The President of the Union, Mr. H. A. Russell, was in the chair. Mr. E. M. Mitchell proposed the toast of "The Union," making reference to the progress which it had achieved during the past few years, and paying a tribute to the Headmaster, Mr. Lucas, as well as to the Patron and President. Mr. Russell, in responding, also referred in eulogistic terms to the Patron, Mr. R. J. Black and mentioned the loss the School had suffered in the death of Sir John

Russell French. He outlined the proposals for the formation of the Old Sydneians' Club, and expressed confidence in the success of the venture. The Union had done good service to the School in the past, and was destined to do greater service in the future. The whole question of the endowment of the School would have to be re-considered at an early date. Few realised fully how pressing was the need for adequate endowment, how vital to the existence of all the Great Public Schools was the building up, in the immediate future, of large capital funds, the income from which would help to carry on the services of the Schools.

Our old friend, H. K. Archdall, now a "Cannon" (according to the writer's typiste) and Headmaster of the Armidale School, made a very happy speech. Starting off in humorous vein, he had his audience with him immediately, told several delightful stories of the School and the "Old Chief," and ended up on the high note of patriotism and social service.

Mr. Lucas responded to the toast of "The School," and we drank his health with hearty musical honours. Then came vociferous calls for "Gilo." "Marco," "Chas.," "Wonga," and "Sav.," the health of each being toasted with great enthusiasm, and each made a characteristic reply in his best form.

It was a most enjoyable evening, and we hope that the standard set will be adhered to in the future.

OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION COMMITTEE.

Finding it impossible to attend the meetings of the Committee, J. W. Richards resigned in October, and A. Carfrae was appointed in his place.

ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH.

This will take place on December 7, when teams of Old Sydneians will meet the School 1st and 2nd XI's. All Old Sydneians who can manage it are asked to attend the match during the afternoon.

The team against the First XI, will consist mainly of players from former School Elevens, and it is hoped will be made up of:—R. E. Gostelow, Dr. Grieve, R. Bardsley, H. Pratten, D. Munro, S. S. Smith, W. R. French, N. Cohen, F. Harris, F. Buckle, G. Walker, C. L. Leslie.

The team against the Second XI, will consist, as far as possible, of Old Boys over 40 years of age. The following are being asked to play:—George Addison, A. C. Y. Miller, O. A. Smith, Dr. M. J. Plomley, D. O'Reilly, F. A. Iredale, H. Donnan, T. Howard, H. B. Gritton, J. W. Woodburn, G. J. Watson, A. C. Buckle.

OLD SYDNEIANS' CLUB.

THE Club is now an accomplished fact, with a membership of 300. Some months ago the Secretaries of the Union ascertained that suitable rooms were available at "Cromer," in Phillip Street, near Hunter Street, the building in which the Old Newingtonians were already housed. They at once secured an option for a lease at a satisfactory figure, and the Committee of the Union immediately took steps to form the Club. After preliminary meetings had been held, and a general canvass had been made amongst Old Sydneians, and a provisional Board of Directors appointed, a meeting of intending members was held at "Cromer" on Monday, October 24, and the Club was formally constituted. The meeting accepted the rules proposed by the Provisional Board of Directors, confirmed the actions they had taken to form the Club, and confirmed the appointment of the members of the Board for the coming year. It was decided, in view of the fact that it had been necessary to take the lease of the rooms from the 1st November, that subscriptions should be payable as from that date, although the rooms will not be ready for occupation until about a month later.

The Board of Directors is constituted as follows:—

Appointed by the Old Sydneians' Union—

H. A. Russell, W. R. French, J. F. Mant, K. S. Williams.

Elected by Members—

C. Hyne Gibson, F. H. Mullens, H. S. P. Storey, A. Carfrae,
E. F. Maclean, D. G. Ferguson.

Mr. C. H. Gibson has been appointed Hon. Secretary, and Mr. F. H. Mullens, Hon. Treasurer.

It is anticipated that the Club will be open by 1st December, 1921. The rooms are now being decorated, furniture is being purchased, and a billiard-table installed. The Club has been very fortunate in the generosity of a number of benefactors, a full list of whom will probably be published in the next issue of the magazine. Thanks to them, it will be possible to equip the premises in an adequate manner, and they should be a great comfort and convenience to members. With the success of the Club, there will be a prospect of a great extension of its facilities. It should be mentioned that there is a first-class restaurant in the basement of the building at which members will be able to procure meals, reserving tables, if necessary. Afternoon teas will be provided in the Club-rooms by the restaurant staff.

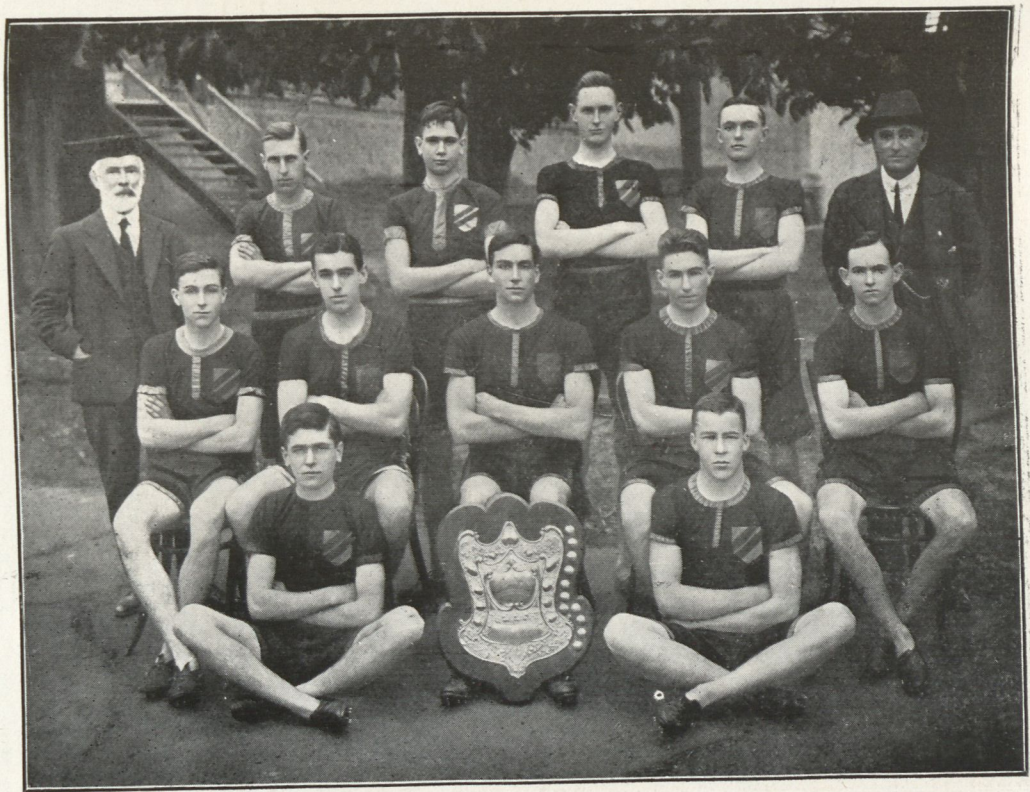
Subscriptions (£1/1/- each) and entrance fees (£1/1/- each) are due on 1st November, and should be paid to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Frank H. Mullens, of 113 Pitt Street, at once. All members joining up to the end of this year will be looked upon as Foundation Members. After the end of the year new members will have

1st XV.—PREMIERS 1921.



A H S Lucas, Esq., A. A. Campbell-Jones, A. N. Finlay, C L. Moore, G. P. Storey, E. L. Macdonald, H. Marks, Esq., N. P. Cutner, F. W. Bayldon, W. W. Alexander, R. C. Ludowici (Capt.), J. Vandenburg, G. C. Cureton, C. A. Bayliss.

SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM—PREMIERS 1921.



Back Row—A. H. S. Lucas, Esq., A. L. Poole, C. E. Joyce, H. A. Morris, H. A. Gardiner, W. H. Savigny, Esq.
Centre Row—D. M. Cunningham, A. A. Campbell-Jones, F. W. Byldon, E. L. Macdonald C. H. Mackenzie.
D. G. Jones H. E. Kenney.

to be elected in the ordinary way. It is particularly desired that all boys leaving the School this year become members, so that they will keep in touch with the School and their friends.

BURSARIES.

At the meeting of the Old Sydneians' Union Committee on November 8, the following resolution was carried after the report of the sub-committee had been considered:—

"That, if the state of the Union's finances at the end of the current year warrant it, a Bursary of a value sufficient to pay one boy's fees at the School during each year, or alternatively of a value of £20 per year, shall be established by the Union; that such Bursary be open for competition amongst sons of Old Sydneians who are either at the School or desirous of proceeding to the School; and that the Bursary be awarded on the following considerations:

"(a) Applicant's character.

"(b) The financial circumstances of his parents.

"(c) His ability."

The sub-committee has been instructed to draw up for the Committee's approval definite regulations to govern the award of the Bursary.

COMMENTS.

(By the Bush Lawyer.)

HEARTY congratulations are due to the management for the efficient way in which the All Schools' Sports were conducted this year. Everything ran smoothly, and in spite of disgusting behaviour on the part of those responsible for the weather, the meeting was most enjoyable. Sufficient turnstiles were opened to allow of the easy ingress of the crowd, and the scoring system was most satisfactory. Only one of the long-standing causes of complaint remained. At 2.15 the supply of programmes had given out again. It seems hard to understand why this should recur year after year.

I understand that when the moneys were collected for the Weigall Memorial Fund and the deed of trust was drawn up, by which the application of those moneys was settled, one of the leading conditions was that the School ground, the main object of the expenditure, would be called "The Weigall Ground." It is surely a matter for the greatest regret that no effort has been made to attach that name to the Ground, and that it has come to be known outside the School by the cumbrous title of "the Sydney Grammar School Ground." It is not too late even now to make the change.

To the boys at the School it will always be "the Ground," no matter what its official title. It would be easy, however, to insist that all references to it in newspapers and correspondence relating to fixtures held by outside bodies should be under the name "The Weigall Ground." As far as I am aware, there is nothing to show the public generally that the memory of the Old Chief is an abiding one at the School, and this is a chance which should not be let slip. Besides, as a matter of honour, the compact made with those who subscribed to the Fund should not have been broken, and the earliest opportunity should be taken to remedy the breach.

Mention of the Ground leads me to draw attention to its sad condition at the present moment. What was once one of the best fields in Australia is now degenerating to the likeness of a ploughed paddock. At first sight it looks as if at least £500 should be spent on it to restore it to its former state. Top-dressing all over, inches thick, seems to be very badly needed. I do not mean to imply that Mr. Marks or his assistants could in any way have prevented the wear that has taken place. No one realises better than I what a wonderful manager Mr. Marks is, and how badly the School sport would have fared without him. It is simply the old question of money. Oh! that by some magic we could conjure that fifty thousand pounds endowment out of the vasty deep in which it seems to have taken refuge! If only a couple of wealthy Sydneians would come along with a cheque for £250 each for the Ground, what a great service they would be doing to the School! And it should not be forgotten that at the same time they would be honouring the memory of the dear Old Chief, for it was as a result of his efforts that the Ground was acquired, and as a memorial to him that it was completed.

This leads me to throw out a tentative suggestion. It seems a pity that money should be tied up in Weigall Scholarships at the School, which seem at first sight to do little good, when it is so urgently needed to help the carrying on of one of the School's vital activities—that in the world of sport. Perhaps the subscribers to the Weigall Fund could be got to consent to the scholarships being terminated, and the money applied for these other purposes. I think it is what the Old Chief would have wished.

NOTES AND NEWS OF OLD SYDNEIANS.

THE older generation of Sydneians were gratified to hear again of Sister Weigall, a daughter of the Old Chief, and one who has always cherished a deep affection for the School. After her five years of war service, she returned to Australia, and was recently appointed

Matron of the first Barnardo Home at Scarborough. For some time past she has been Secretary of the Returned Army Sisters' Association.

F. H. Ernest Walker writes from California, where his address is c/o A. Farr, Architect, 68 Post Street, San Francisco. He is evidently enamoured of America's aggressive material civilisation:—

"News of the Old School always brings back fond memories, and it is with great pleasure that one looks forward to the arrival of *The Sydneian*. Enclosed is a draft covering my subscription for years 1921-22 and 1922-23.

"Since leaving Sydney at the beginning of the year, I have seen the majority of California, but I still contend that it has nothing on N.S.W. Business here at present is rather dull, on account of the unfavourable exchange rate obtaining with outside countries; nevertheless, activity seems prolific in comparison with Australian conditions. At present a struggle is in progress in which the labour unions (especially the building trades) are threatened with extinction for all time. Australia would do well to follow the example of our cousins of this city, that is, if the pre-war trade status is to be revived. A wage-cut of a dollar a day has been made, with the attempt to reduce the H.C.L., and the effect of it is beginning to show in the slightly lowered prices of commodities. At first, the unions refused the wage-cut, but under pressure, brought to bear by the Chamber of Commerce, in the form of men brought from the Atlantic Coast, the city is settling down to the new order of 'open shop' labour.

"Several theatres and a few 350ft. buildings are under construction at present, and it is indeed a revelation to 'watch them grow.' One building of about 10,000 sq. ft. floor area was bricked up from sidewalk to parapet, a matter of 300ft., in 15 days. On arrival, I was indeed fortunate, as I obtained an immediate appointment on the staff of a reputable architect of this city, consequently a deal of my time has been spent in a close study of the design and construction of buildings as practised in California.

"Yes, the good old Black and Gold is legion.

"Soon after arrival, I was informed by Ivor McCray, an ex-Shorite, that Doug. Fell, of Grammar, was also 'at large' in San Francisco. Doug., who is investigating American oil, has just returned from a 2,000 mile trip in his car to Seattle, and reports that business in that quarter is also suffering on account of the comparative inactivity of export trade. 'Cocky' Northcote is, I believe, dealing out economics to the students of Columbia University, so I intend calling on him whilst in the East. Ben Fuller, junr., one-time Sydneian, but later of King's, is also hanging up his hat in this city, and between the three of us we manage to keep up that *esprit-*

de-corps, the foundation of which was so worthily laid at our beloved Grammar. Kindest regards to Messrs. Giles, Nathan, and Corderoy, not forgetting all the boys of the old brigade."

The other side of the picture was given in the *S.M. Herald* on September 27th last, in a letter from its American correspondent. He mentioned that at the date of his writing there were six million unemployed in the United States, and that wages in many industries had been reduced far below the cost of living. The methods of our American cousins are all very well for the top half of society, but for the bottom half seem to spell simple hell. Some of us would prefer Australia. But we mustn't talk politics.

Old Sydneians will have noticed that Reg. Gostelow distinguished himself some weeks ago by assisting in the capture of Schmidt, the escaped prisoner. Reg and his companion showed themselves possessed of resource, coolness and pluck, and hearty commendations were heard on all sides when the details became known.

Amongst the successful candidates at the Articled Clerks' Examinations a couple of months ago were the following Sydneians:

Section I.: B. G. Evenett.

Section II.: J. Cram, G. H. Asher-Smith.

Section III.: J. A. Clapin.

Section IV.: O. M. Allen, C. M. M. Marsh, G. S. Reichenbach.

Section V.: H. M. Aspinall, W. A. Carruthers, J. S. Kennedy, A. P. Vine-Hall, G. B. Walker

Section VI.: A. W. Perry.

"Screw" Perry has since joined his father in practice in Hunter Street.

In forwarding a cheque for the War Memorial Fund W. E. Abbott, of Wingen, describes it as "his contribution to the record of a great school very closely connected with the history of Australia from the beginning"; and goes on to say:

"The last year of my school life in 1860 (I think) was spent at the Sydney Grammar School. I was in Mr. Walter Heavens' class, and Charles Mein, afterwards Chief Justice of Queensland, was head of the school. My very pleasant recollection of Mr. Heaven is that he was the only master I had to do with who was absolutely just to the boys in his charge. My time at the Surry Hills Academy, Short Street, Surry Hills, and at another great public school, was spent as a rebel and semi-outlaw, hating everything connected with the schools, but not so at the Sydney Grammar School. I think Mr. Heaven was drowned in a boating accident shortly after I left the school."

Mr. Abbott himself has always shown to a notable degree that public spirit and interest in affairs which it has been and still is the School's pride to foster.

W. T. Macpherson and Donald returned from their trip to England at the end of October. It is unnecessary to say how heartily "Billy" will be welcomed wherever Old Boys and friends of the School foregather.

Among the recent University appointments announced was that of R. M. C. Gunn to be Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy and Surgery. He left school in about 1910, and secured his B.Sc. (Agric.) degree at the University in 1914. He left Australia early in 1915 as a sergeant with the 28th Coy. A.S.C. He was afterwards transferred to the 24th Coy., with which he served until the close of hostilities. After the armistice he went to Edinburgh University, where he obtained the B.Sc. degree and the M.R.C.V.S. diploma, besides winning the silver medal for surgery. The hearty congratulations and the good wishes of all who knew him at the School accompany him on his taking up his new post.

This is the kind of letter we should like to see more of. It is from Dr. John Harris, Guyra.

"Dear Mr. Lucas,—I have pleasure in enclosing an interim contribution towards the S.G.S. Endowment Fund from a few 'New State' Old Boys.

"The amount is only small, but I hope you will take it as an indication of sympathy with the old school in her financial troubles, and as a promise of something more substantial in the future when things brighten up a bit.

"One of the contributors on my list is indeed an 'Old Boy.' I refer to Mr. J. S. Martyn, who was one of the 'Glorious 47' awaiting the arrival of the new headmaster—our old chief—in the big schoolroom on a 'miserable, dull, drizzly day'—a day which Mr. Weigall used to say was the most depressing in his life. However, as Mr. Martyn says in his interesting letter to me covering his cheque: 'After events fully made up for it.'

"The following is a list of those who contributed to the amount

	£	s.	d.
A. A. Byron, Guyra	1	1	0
Rev. W. P. Best, Guyra	1	1	0
J. R. A. McAlister, Guyra	1	1	0
Dr. W. E. Harris, Armidale	3	3	0
J. S. Martyn, Armidale	5	0	0
Myself	5	0	0

£16 6 0

"With best regards.—Yours sincerely, John S. Harris."

Old Sydneians who left the school during the last few years took almost a personal pride in the victory of Laddie Blue in the Metropolitan the other day. His owner, Mr. H. R. Munro, is the father of Gordon and Doug, and himself a very keen supporter of the school. We were glad to see all three of them helping to spread an atmosphere of joviality about the dinner on October 8th.

J. W. Shand was admitted by the Full Court on November 3rd to practise as a barrister of the Supreme Court, on the motion of another Sydneian, R. Broomfield, K.C.

W. F. Crawford ("Shaw"), the N.S.W. Rhodes Scholar for 1915, was recently awarded the O.B.E. for his services during the rising in Mesopotamia. After seeing several years' service in France and Salonica with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders he joined the Political Service in Mespot. He has now been appointed to an important position in the Soudan Civil Service.

We ran into Ted Coghlan the other day, shortly after his return from the United States, where he had spent a couple of years gaining experience in the wool manufacturing industry. He described himself as a "real goddam Yank," but hoped it would soon wear off. To us he seemed little changed. He had come back with one of the things they all seem to pick up nowadays—a moustache—but without the other—namely, a wife. He has a position with the Colonial Spinning and Weaving Company, which he describes as one of the biggest concerns of its kind in the world.

SPORTING.

King Cricket has resumed his sway. Just as these notes are being written the cables have told of a match played by the Australians at Johannesburg, in which Hunter Hendry distinguished himself by taking three wickets and knocking up fifty odd runs; also of the first Test Match against South Africa, in which he scored 33 and 16, and took a couple of wickets in the Africans' first innings. He and his team mates will soon be back in Australia, and no doubt cricket will be the last thing they will wish to hear, think, or talk about for some time to come.

The local Grade cricket has just concluded its third round, and one notices the names of many Sydneians amongst the various teams. It is like old times to find Bert Pratten and Frank Buckle playing together for North Sydney against a Mosman side including W.

Chapman and E. A. Bull. R. Woolcott is in the ranks of Manly, while Sydney, as is fitting, has quite a strong leavening of Sydneians. Reg Gostelow is keeping wickets with success, S. Smith knocked up 64 on his first appearance since leaving school, and Neville Cohen has a couple of sound scores to his credit. In the Second Grade we notice that Sid Trumper is still going strong for Gordon, and that Bob Louden had one very successful knock for Mosman, scoring 96.

It was very gratifying to find that the Old Sydneians' crew did so well in the race for Maiden Eights at the University Club's Regatta on October 29th. They had the worst of the positions, but put up a great fight, and gained second place to a fairly strong University crew. The boat was seated as follows: J. M. Rossell (bow) H. J. Ludowici (2), R. H. Waites (3), N. K. Mason (4), N. F. Stewart (5), L. H. Moore (6), R. E. Ludowici (7), F. H. Ludowici (stroke), W. E. Mason (cox).

Congratulations to S. H. (Mick) Henderson on coming through a strong field and winning the Allcomers' Singles at the recent Metropolitan Tennis Tournament at Strathfield. He has been selected to represent the State against Victoria.

A challenge cricket match between two of the largest and best known legal firms in Australia was played on the Sydney Cricket Ground on October 19th. Allen, Allen & Hemsley (3 for 136) beat Norton Smith & Co. (124). Each of the captains was an Old Sydneian. Vero Read, of Norton Smith & Co., unfortunately came and went for the unmentionable blob, but R. C. Allen, who led the other side, batted with some semblance of his old brilliancy for 36 not out. He had two other Sydneians in his team, B. G. Evennett and N. L. Cowper.

The Zingari Club has been revived and is going strong. With no less than ten active members hailing from College Street it might almost be called the Old Sydneians' Club. Aubrey Johnstone is the captain, and with him are W. R. French, S. Harry Harris, C. L. Leslie, J. W. Woodburn, O. A. Smith, F. W. Broughton, H. J. R. Clayton, H. A. Henry, and Frank Harris. They are to play the School on December 10th.

MARRIAGES.

Whether it is the influence of the season we do not know, but it is true that there has been a remarkable epidemic of weddings amongst Old Sydneians during the past few months. It is perhaps pleasing to note that in almost every case the happy bridegroom feels it necessary to call in other Sydneians to help him through his trying ordeal.

E. R. Raine (Ned) was married to Dorothy Scott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Scott, and sister of Max, Ken, and Doug, at All Saints' Church, Woollahra, in September last. Billy Macdonald was the cheerful and efficient best man, and Doug Scott the groomsmen.

At St. Stephen's, Phillip Street, on October 8th, L. A. Henderson was married to Miss Lillias McCreadie. Stuart Henderson was best man, and J. Bull and Leslie Utz were two of the groomsmen.

Roy Kerr, the eldest of four brothers well known to all at the School, was married at St. Philip's, Church Hill, on October 26th, to Doris Gregory Wade, twin daughter of Sir Charles and Lady Wade, and sister of Frank Wade, who was the best man.

D. C. Young, eldest son of Dr. R. W. Young, of Botany, was on September 22nd married at St. Stephen's Church, Phillip Street, to Miss Flora Hartwell, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartwell, of Beecroft. Their future home is at Dalby, Queensland, this Sydneian holding a position in the Commonwealth Bank.

A. E. Gates (Long 'Un) took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Billy Wood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wood, of Newcastle, in October last. Gordon Brady was the best man.

Cam McFadyen took the plunge at about the same time, when he was married to Miss Netta Parker, also of Newcastle.

We proffer our heartiest congratulations to all these Sydneians, with the best of good wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

UNIVERSITY LETTER.

The Union,
8/11/1921.

Dear Sydneian,—

Once more the customary note has come along from the Old Sydneians' Editor asking for news from the 'Varsity. Like everyone else, we are looking forward to the end of the year's work, and, so, to putting our foot on another rung of the ladder. This is our last letter for the year, and before next *Sydneian* we shall be welcoming another batch of Freshers to the 'Varsity—amongst

whom we hope to see many from the school. We take this opportunity of dropping a word or two of advice. While at the school one of the most valuable things we learn is Public Spirit—to love the school, and to put it before our own interests every time. Our great aim is to be able to represent the school in the field of sport, or to bring it credit in the public examinations. It is on this spirit that the name of the school depends—not on the actual winning or losing of the competitions. Now, at the present time, there is a great deal of complaint about the lack of public spirit and interest in sport at the 'Varsity. The University is supposed to be the centre of learning and sport in the State, and yet there is a marked lack of unity amongst its members.

Many men who come here have not been fortunate enough to learn what public spirit means; but we hope that all Sydneians have learnt that, and, what is more, we hope that they will not forget it as soon as they take the next step on. You are full of enthusiasm when you leave school: bring it on with you, join your own sports club, and take a keen part in the various University activities outside the mere lectures!

Remembering that, while still at school, we often wondered how those a few years ahead of ourselves were getting along, we have a few facts from the recent exams that may be of interest. First of all, before we come to exam results, we are very pleased to see another Old Sydneian has been appointed to the teaching staff. R. M. C. Gunn, B.Sc., M.R.C.V.S., has been appointed Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy and Surgery. We also learn that the head of Vet. School—Prof. J. Douglas Stewart—is a most enthusiastic Old Sydneian.

We congratulate three new Sydneian doctors—Reg Brown, M.B., Ch.M., Billy MacDonald, M.B., and G. R. Walker, M.B., Ch.M. At the fourth degree Medicine Examination, R. A. Money gained distinction and won the Craig Prize for Operative Surgery and Surgical Anatomy; while Herb Maitland won the Clipsham Memorial Prize for Operative Surgery. W. Moppett, R. L. Raymond, E. Murray Will, C. E. Vickery, and D. G. R. Vickery all gained credit. At the third degree Medicine Examination three of the first six on the list were Old Sydneians—J. W. S. Laidley, M. S. S. Earlam, and L. W. Wing—all of whom gained distinction. A. E. Chaffer and R. L. Stephen were among the list of credits, and there were eighteen other O.S. who negotiated the exam successfully. Only one exam has troubled the life of Med. I. so far—Inorganic Chemistry. We noticed that A. J. Canny was second on the list. As we have said before, Engineering results are beyond our small power of understanding. However, we did find out that A. F. Julius was prox. acc. for the Weston Prize for Electrical Engineering, third year. Alan Mackenas was also amongst the list

of passes. There were nine familiar names in the list of second year Mechanical Engineering passes—M. Breitner, L. E. Cowles, L. A. Denison, H. K. McPherson, R. E. Shute, H. C. Thomson, F. F. Vickery, E. J. V. Wait, and G. W. Young.

H. R. Caine and A. R. Nott represent us in the Vet. School, and have successfully survived the third year exam in Pharmacology; while G. de V. Davis and C. H. Denison have both passed the fourth year exam in Veterinary Parasitology. In the second year exam in the Faculty of Agriculture A. R. Woodhill heads the list with high distinction. That is all we can find in the direction of exams.

The election for the board of directors of the Union was held recently. We find a number of familiar names. N. L. Cowper is the vice-president, and of the elected board four are Old Sydneians—H. K. McPherson, L. A. Denison, T. Moore, R. W. G. Mackay. On the Debates Committee we find N. L. Cowper, W. J. V. Windeyer, A. B. Barry, R. W. G. Mackay, and L. A. Whitfeld. On the House Committee A. C. Wallace represents Arts, J. F. Mant (Law), A. R. Nott (Vet. Sci.), G. de V. Davis (Agric. Sci.). On the management of the tea room and refectory we find N. L. Cowper, Gerald Davis, and T. E. Y. Holcombe, while T. Moore helps to take care of the Union reading room, and N. F. Benjamin is one of the curators of the billiard tables.

The cricket club held its annual meeting recently, and provided us with quite a deal of information. Three vice-presidents are Old Sydneians—Dr. E. Fisher, Dr. L. Utz, and H. Clayton. R. Bardsley, A. E. Kendall, H. M. de Burgh, J. A. Schofield, and L. W. Wing are members of the committee. Bardsley, Wing, and Schofield were elected as members of the provisional Selection Committee, and J. T. Garvin is secretary to the Wednesday XI. The 1st XI. has started the season very well, and we are in hopes that they will come out very high up in the list. Mick Bardsley is captain, and has under him A. C. Yates, A. E. Kendall, M. B. Hesslein, J. E. Pratten, and J. M. Jagelman. So that once again more than half the team are Old Sydneians. J. A. Schofield is again captain of the 2nd XI., and has with him J. T. Garvin and E. F. Rofe. We are expecting a successful season from this team too. Frank Wunderlich is captaining the 3rd XI., but they have not started so successfully as the other two teams.

Since last *Sydneian* the Rifle Team has been successful in winning the Inter-Varsity matches at Adelaide. L. W. Wing is again captain, and both E. V. and J. V. Newman were members of the team. Frank Wunderlich was manager and emergency.

At the recent University tennis tournament we were all pleased to see Bill Aitken win his way into the final round of the Singles Championship. A refractory knee has not allowed him to play

regularly with the 'Varsity team, but he appears to have lost none of his skill.

I think we have exhausted our small store of news for this time. We hope the boat shed fête is a success; it has been well advertised up here.—Yours,

UNDERGRAD.

IN MEMORIAM.

ARTHUR JOHN MACKENZIE died at Waverley on September 24th, at the age of 66 years. As manager of the Perpetual Trustee Company (Ltd.) for nearly a quarter of a century he was largely responsible for the growth of that great institution, which has been built up, and is now carried on, largely by Old Boys of the school. He was a strong and kindly character, of whom the school had reason to be proud.

Old Sydneians heard with the deepest regret of the death of George Whitfield in September, at the age of 61 years. He was one of a family which has been very closely associated with the school from the beginning. His father was a master for many years, and there were no better-known or better-loved Sydneians than him and his brother, Lewis Whitfield, who died some years ago. At the time of his death he held the position of Under-Secretary for Justice, and permanent head of the Crown Law Department. His great capacity and personal charm had made him liked and respected by all. For his widow and his four sons, Leslie, Stanley, Eric, and Laurence, all who are connected with the school feel sincere sympathy.

The news of the death of Dr. George Paul as a result of a motoring accident came as a great shock to those who knew him at the School. He was a brilliant graduate of the University in medicine, and had a future full of promise. During the war he served in France with the R.A.M.C. At the time of his death he was practising as a specialist in diseases of the eye, and held several honorary positions in the leading Sydney hospitals.

THE WAR MEMORIAL IN THE BIG SCHOOLROOM.

URGENT NOTICE.

THE War Memorial will be formally unveiled and presented to the School at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, December 12th. It is hoped that Sir Harry Chauvel, a vice-president of the Union, and the School's most eminent soldier, will be able to perform the ceremony. All Old Sydneians and the relatives and friends of the Fallen are invited to be present; but owing to the limited space available in

the Big Schoolroom admission will be by ticket only. Tickets must be obtained by application to the headmaster, Mr. Lucas, at the School, although the hon. secretaries of the Union, at 2b Castlereagh Street, will be happy to receive and forward applications. These should be made immediately. Preference will be given as far as possible to relatives of the Fallen.

A further ceremony will be held on the following morning, that of December 13th, when the Memorial will be unveiled to an Assembly of the School. Those relatives of fallen Sydneians who do not desire to be present at the formal ceremony on the Monday afternoon will be able to see the memorial in private on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 13th, when the headmaster will be happy to make arrangements for them to be shown over the Schoolroom.

The memorial is now completed. With the Weigall and South African memorials, which are incorporated with it, it occupies the whole of the northern wall of the Schoolroom, and is a massive and impressive work. It is in dark cedar, standing above a polished maple dais. The lettering of the names is in gold. There are over two hundred names on the centre panel, which contains the names of the Fallen, and nearly eighteen hundred on the side panels, recording those who were accepted for active service. All who have seen the Memorial are agreed that it is a magnificent conception, finely executed, and an imposing tribute to the School's record in the war.

