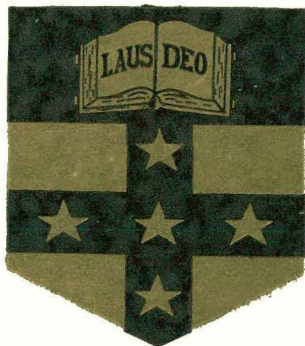


THE
SYDNEIAN



SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

JULY · 1956

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**THE
SYDNEIAN**



MRS. S. W. CHASE

the School's most generous benefactress, who has given large sums to the Trustees, and has given so much in money and in books to the Memorial Library and to the libraries of the preparatory schools at Edgecliff and St. Ives.

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LIST OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
PRIZE GIVING 1955	5
THE CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS	5
HEADMASTER'S REPORT 1955	9
PRIZE LIST 1955	17
EXAMINATION RESULTS 1955	21
VALETE 1955	24
SALVETE 1955	28
NEIL FERGUS WHYTE	29
GRAMMAR SCHOOL CENTENARY FETE	29
SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL WOMENS' ASSOCIATION	30
SCHOOL NOTES	31
HOUSE NOTES	34
NOTES FROM ST. IVES	35
NOTES FROM EDGECLIFF	39
EDGECLIFF PREPARATORY SCHOOL	39
RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY CHILDHOOD	42
THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY	43
CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA	44
GLOBE PLAYERS	45
DEBATING NOTES	47
CRUSADER UNION	47
SCIENCE AND THE CITIZEN, No. 9	49
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	49
CARPENTRY	49
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB	49
CHESS CLUB	50
R.A.N.R. CADETS	51
THE CADET CORPS	52
AIR TRAINING CORPS	53
CRICKET	59
ROWING	68
S.G.S. PARENTS AND FRIENDS' BOAT CLUB ASSOCIATION	71
SWIMMING	74
TENNIS	77
ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS	83
Old SYDNEIANS' Union —	
OLD SYDNEIANS' ASSEMBLY	98
BANKING AS A CAREER	100
BOMBS AND POWER	103
SOME PREP. SCHOOL MEMORIES (MOSTLY EDGECLIFF)	106
THE OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION — A BODY CORPORATE	108
NOTES AND NEWS	109
THE FILES OF TIME	117
OLD SYDNEIANS' CRICKET CLUB	118
ANNUAL CRICKET MATCHES AGAINST THE SCHOOL	119
OLD SYDNEIANS' GOLF DAY	120
UNIVERSITY LETTER	121
ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS	123
OBITUARY	124
NEW MEMBERS OF OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION	126

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Established 1854

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School Sergeant: K. A. WELLS, late Sergt. 20th Battalion, A.I.F.

THE SYDNEIAN

No. 336

JULY · 1956

PRIZE GIVING 1955

OUR Official Visitor, His Excellency the Governor, Sir John Northcott, presented the prizes at the annual prize giving on Wednesday, 7th December 1955. On arrival in College Street he inspected the Guard of Honour provided by the Cadet Corps, drawn up across the tramlines. Trustees and members of the staff were then presented to him in the Upper School vestibule.

The Chairman of Trustees, N. L. Cowper, Esq., delivered the address printed below. In the absence of the Vice-Chairman, Brigadier W. P. MacCallum drew attention to the principal benefactions and endowments, as set out in the leaflets. The Headmaster then proceeded to his report, which follows.

After the report His Excellency presented the prizes and made a brief address to the School.

At the close of proceedings the Women's Association entertained the guests at afternoon tea.

ADDRESS BY THE CHAIRMAN OF TRUSTEES NORMAN COWPER, ESQ.

I WELCOME your Excellency to the School once again, and take this occasion to say how much the Trustees, the Headmaster, the Staff and the boys value your Excellency's sustained interest in all sides of the work and growth of the School.

I have chosen the words 'work and growth' not only because they epitomise what has happened to the School during the year, but also because, in our exhilaration over St. Ives and other extensions of the activities of the School, we must never forget that this is our heart, and the School prospers and declines according to the quality of the work which is done here.

During the last year that quality has been very high. Who could doubt it, seeing that we won the Boat Race? Well, of

course, winning of a sporting competition proves nothing except that there is at the top of the School a number of boys of sufficient skill, courage and endurance to outdo the efforts of the same number of boys from each of a half-a-dozen other schools. And the fact that, in last year's Leaving Certificate examination, a boy from this School gained the best pass in the State, proves only that, having a brilliant boy, we were able to teach him well.

What is of real importance is that as nearly as possible all the boys, from the dull and difficult to the clever and co-operative, from the minnows who have just come into the pool to the big fishes in the Sixth Form, should be taught, helped, encouraged and cajoled to give of their best on all sides of the life of the School, not only on that side which is of primary importance — the work of the class-room — but also in the sporting, debating, dramatical, musical and other activities which a modern school provides and which are designed to build the body, develop the mind and strengthen the character.

And it is also of great importance that the efforts of the Masters should be reinforced by the morale and spirit of the School and the compulsive force of great traditions.

The Trustees are satisfied that in these matters of real importance the School has attained a very high standard during the year.

We now have a young, capable and enthusiastic staff and the School is under the direction of a head master who has become recognised as one of the best in Australia.

To attract and keep a first-class staff we are bound to pay salaries commensurate with those of other schools, and the general level of salaries has increased substantially during the year. The cost of keeping the School properties in good repair and of all the services which the School provides has also increased. Consequently the Trustees have again been under the necessity of making appreciable increases in the tuition and boarding fees and these increases will come into operation as from the beginning of 1956. While it is regrettable that they should have been found necessary they do no more than keep pace with increases of costs generally in the community.

Now let me say a word or two about the growth of the School. I have spoken fully on a very recent occasion about the St. Ives Preparatory School and I will content myself now with saying that it is in every way a great success, that we are proud of it, and that we are very grateful to the Headmaster of the Preparatory School, Mr. E. R. Dent, and his wife, and the fine staff which supports them, for the work they have done. The School House at Randwick continues to be a most valuable part of the School itself, an excellent boarding-school unit, and we are grateful for the way in which it is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Sams and the young masters who assist them.

For more than thirty — probably more than forty — years, numbers of well-grounded boys of good type have come here from the Edgecliff Preparatory School which has been owned and carried on by the charming, accomplished and redoubtable Miss Van Heuckelum. With advancing years she has felt reluctant to continue, and during the last few weeks we have completed arrangements to take over the school, which, as from the 1st January 1956, will be owned and controlled by us and will be known as the Sydney Grammar Preparatory School, Edgecliff. We have been fortunate in being able to provide for it a very good staff, which will ensure that it will at least maintain the high standards set by Miss Van.

I spoke last year, and, I think, the year before, of the negotiations to acquire from the Housing Commission a fifty years lease of some land adjoining the Weigall ground on the south and lying between it and the new flats built by the Commission. Those negotiations have long since been concluded but there has been much delay due to legal questions as to Water Board easements and similar matters having to be settled, but it seems certain that the lease will be signed and possession given within the next two or three weeks.

The Headmaster is much in need of additional space here — for more class rooms, for the teaching of drawing and painting and music, for carpentry and other manual work, and for permanent science laboratories and class rooms. This need would be met if we could buy from the Commonwealth Government the property at the north-eastern corner of this

block, which is known as the Paladium. Through the good offices of the President of the Old Sydneians' Union, Mr. Lyle Moore, negotiations to that end have been opened, and there is at any rate a possibility that the purchase can be arranged.

Almost every move in the growth of the School during the last half-century has been made at the instigation and with the support of the Old Sydneians' Union and/or the Sydney Grammar School Women's Association. I am thinking particularly of the acquisition nearly fifty years ago of the Weigall ground, the provision of the Boat Shed, the purchase and establishment of the School House, the erection recently of the Memorial Wing of this main building, and now the proposal to acquire the Palladium.

It was a little over one hundred and one years ago, on the 2nd December 1854, that His Excellency's predecessor assented to the Bill to incorporate and partially endow the Sydney Grammar School; and it was nearly three years later, in August 1857, that the school began to receive pupils in these premises. Knowing that the Jubilee of the School was celebrated in 1907, and that therefore its centenary will be celebrated in 1957, and realising the great need for money to finance the development of the School, the Old Sydneians' Union will launch at a dinner in this Big Schoolroom tomorrow night the Sydney Grammar School Centenary Fund. I am sure you will join with me in wishing the Fund a splendid success.

I cannot finish without expressing regret at the absence from this Speech Day of the Vice-Chairman, General Windeyer. He is returning to Sydney just before Christmas, after spending a few months abroad recuperating after strenuous labours in many fields, especially in connection with a certain Royal Commission. I hope most of you heard or read the eloquent and thoroughly-deserved tribute paid to him by the Prime Minister in a debate in the House of Representatives. In his absence I now ask Brigadier MacCallum to read the list of benefactors.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

YOUR EXCELLENCY, Mr. Chairman, Members of the Board of Trustees, Ladies and Gentlemen.

This has been a year of steady progress and some outstanding successes. There would not be much point in having schoolmasters if everyone was always perfect; and so it is not a matter to be greatly ashamed of, when one has occasion to point out weaknesses in our school society. Two events embolden me to comment briefly on such weaknesses as we have: the first of these was the annual meeting of those interested in 'The Call to the Nation' at which Your Excellency was present and which I had the honour to attend: at that meeting we received a most inspiring summons to be better citizens and better Christians, to restore to our everyday life — including the celebration of the Christmas festival, now so highly commercialized — a recognition of the things of the spirit and of a better morality. The second event, which occurred on the same day, was the circulation of a letter to parents offering, on behalf of many headmasters and headmistresses, our co-operation with parents in a restoration of an older and better standard of social manners and conduct, and a demand for a return to more decorous enjoyment of entertainment for young people. The welcome generally accorded to these two suggestions for reform shows that the weaknesses they are designed to combat are not illusory, and also that happily there are many who are willing to improve things. I therefore look forward to the coming year in which we can increasingly strengthen the partnership between parents, masters and, I hope, senior boys. We now have in the school machinery which should be used even more diligently: the annual Parents' Assembly, when parents can meet masters; the tutor-system (and, in the Lower School, the special responsibility of the form-masters), which ensures that every boy has a master personally responsible for him and accessible both to him and to his parents; and the prefect-system which, though of old standing, can yet be greatly improved — these, with mutual confidence, can provide an intimate leadership of greater force than can be exercised by the rather more remote leadership of the Headmaster and the Master of the Lower School. That there is need of greater

co-operation can be seen from this: my enquiries have shown that too many boys evade their duty to study at home in the evening; I am sure that all parents want their sons to do what is right, but some just do not know how much time their sons should spend on the work or how to check the work set. I hope to solve this difficulty in future years. There is, too, an unawareness of the boy's opportunity to participate in sport, cadet-work and other school activities.

Before I pass on to the record of results, let me briefly comment on the composition of the school. We admit the son of anyone who applies in good time and pays the required deposit. I should remark here that we are pretty well booked up for the next five years. We have tried to keep places for the sons of old boys, but it is difficult to guess what their demand will be! This method of enrolment means that we have no entrance test — except, of course, a reasonable request for a satisfactory 'character'; we find ourselves faced with a great range of intelligence. We also have a great variety of local origins: boys come from all over Sydney and N.S.W.; and so we are a good mixture of varied abilities and devoid of suburban or social snobbery. It is against this background, especially of the great variety of intellectual ability, that our results should be measured.

As a result of the Leaving Certificate of 1954, seventy-eight boys passed. Nineteen of these hold Commonwealth Scholarships: G. Winterton was first in the State, winning the James Aitken Scholarship, the John West Medal and the Grahame Prize, for greatest general proficiency, the Plumian Scholarship for a student entering the faculty of Science and the Horner Exhibition for Mathematics. J. S. Wiley was twenty-second in the State. It is interesting to note what these and other boys did. Winterton played a full part in sport; he was a member of the A.T.C. and of several societies; he gave much to the school. Wiley was the winner of the G.P.S. Mile, a Prefect and an Under-Officer in the Cadet Corps. The Senior Prefect, P. L. Harry, who was also Captain of Football and Senior Cadet Under Officer gained his Commonwealth Scholarship. So did G. J. White, holder of the Old Sydneians' Scholarship, which denotes all round excellence — as Prefect, in class and

in sport. I mention these boys and their achievements because I earnestly hope that parents and boys will realize that school has more to offer than just class-teaching or sport and that he who does much nearly always finds time to do more, while he who confines his efforts to one interest often is found to be weak, even in that. If we look at the illustrious names upon the walls around us, we shall find, I am sure, a large number of 'all-rounders'. To produce that type is this sort of school's particular virtue.

The Chairman has described our material improvements. May I say, Sir, how greatly we appreciated Your Excellency's interest in our Preparatory School at St. Ives, and how glad we were that you could visit that school:

Once again I call attention to the virtues of our Boarding establishments, both at St. Ives and at Randwick. I think that we provide many things in these places that are not to be found in many boarding schools in this country. We hope that we teach boys how to live, not just providing them with a bare barrack, but putting opportunities for education and service in their way. Under Mr. and Mrs. Sams at Randwick and under Mr. and Mrs. Dent at St. Ives a mere barrack life would be an impossible thought. We owe them the deepest gratitude. This year our first entrants from St. Ives came down to College Street; we look forward to a steady stream of these well-taught, well-cared for boys. We are proud of the success of St. Ives; it contains over two hundred boys, of whom forty are boarders.

It is with great satisfaction that we look forward to taking over Edgecliff Preparatory School, though we cannot but be sorry that Miss Van Heuckelum feels that she can no longer carry it on. Many generations of 'Grammar' boys, many outstanding in work and sport, have passed through Miss Van's school and have been soundly taught all that is best by Mr. Butterley, whose retirement we must all regret. I am glad that the Trustees have appointed, as Headmaster of what will now be known as 'Sydney Grammar Preparatory School, Edgecliff', Mr. R. W. Billing, a member of our staff here. I think that we can look forward to the future of Edgecliff with confidence. Tomorrow I am to be the guest of Miss Van

Heuckelum at Edgecliff Preparatory School prize-giving: I am sure that you will all wish me to convey to her, and to Mr. Butterley, your good wishes for their happy retirement.

The various activities of the school prosper. The Cadet Corps, commanded by Major Hill, is as good as ever: it was congratulated by the inspecting officer, Major-General D. Macarthur-Onslow, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D. The A.T.C., now commanded by Flight-Lieutenant Webster, has again won the N.S.W. drill competition. The Naval Cadets, under Mr. Trimble, have gained high praise from the Navy for their efficiency.

This year the Fifth Form has had regular visits from lecturers provided by the University Extension Board. These lectures are designed to introduce an awareness of the world outside the class-room and of interests outside the curriculum. Music has been included in this weekly period. But our music is to receive a sad blow: I regret to announce that Mr. Bellhouse is leaving us; indeed, he is leaving the field of education. I take this opportunity of paying my tribute to his great work for Grammar's music; and let us include in our thanks Mrs. Bellhouse, whose charming and unselfish help has been given to our music again and again. We shall miss them both; but I hope that they will not desert us altogether and that they will sometimes return to let us hear their music.

The 'Globe Players' this year achieved a remarkable success with that difficult play *Julius Caesar*. I find myself more and more convinced of the value of drama in education, not only for the actual acting, but for all that is done by a whole army of boys in making the stage and the scenery, and in all the services that have to be rendered behind the stage. There is a delightful play in which the audience watch the performance of a play as it were from behind the scenes: everything goes wrong; pistols won't fire, moustaches have to be thrown over the scenery to actors who have forgotten their make-up, doors won't open when the heroine wishes to escape. I spent two of the three nights behind the scenes, hoping for some such fun, but was sadly disappointed. Mr. Knight, Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Lloyd managed their teams with astonishing dexterity — and even the histrionic temperaments to which

boy actors are liable were invisible.

The Librarian, Mr. Cowdery, is probably one of our hardest-worked men, though few would realise it. He is so convinced that the working of the library is not good enough that I think we may be quite sure that it is better than any other school Library in this State or even Continent. I hope that you will visit it today, if you have not yet seen it. I pay tribute to the excellent work done by the boy library staff, especially in repairing books and so keeping down expense.

The annual Science Evening, managed by Mr. Maclay, was perhaps the best we have had. The Chairman was Professor Baxter of the University of Technology. Mr. Maclay has also made great progress with the Agricultural Society; by the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Littlefair, the Society was able to have a most interesting day inspecting a chicken-farm. I take this opportunity of congratulating their son, Russell Littlefair, on his recent successes as a pianist.

Although Mr. Billing is migrating to Edgecliff, the Art Classes will not come to an end; he will be able to conduct some classes and Mr. Higgins will look after the art-periods in school time. It is one of my hopes that the art-room can be used solely for this purpose; at present we must also have classes both in the art-room and in the music-room.

In Debating we have shown increased interest, I think, and improvement. In Chess, now managed by Mr. Mackerras, we have had splendid success; and it is interesting to note what a good effect on a boy's ordinary work the intellectual effort demanded by chess can have. Our 'A' grade team were victorious in the G.P.S. Championship; 'B', 'C' and the Beginners were second in their divisions. D. H. Hodgson was second and C. P. Mackerras third in the N.S.W. Under 18 Championship; R. D. Yates was second in the Under 14 Championship.

Another society that is flourishing is the Stamp Club, under Mr. Earle. This gives me an opportunity to announce that Mr. Earle is to begin the teaching of a new post-Intermediate subject, Geology, next term. It also gives me an opportunity to introduce my usual, but certainly not perfunctory, thanks to the Women's Association, who have considerably helped

the Stamp Club with gifts. And here I may become even more involved in my theme. I learnt with pleasure how a boy — a very intelligent boy — had largely made up for his lack of history and geography in the official curriculum through the knowledge brought to him by the study of stamps. Again I point the lesson; the class-room curriculum is not the be-all and end-all of education.

May I further thank the President, Mrs. French, and the Committee of the Women's Association for all that they do for us? Gifts of money for such things as garden-seats for the Prep. boys' lunch-time, the Tuck-shop and Pavilion Lunches and teas at the Weigall Ground, their annual Scholarship, their admirable school dances — their tact — all these are of incalculable value.

Another body not so well-known is the Association of Parents and Friends of the Boat Club, whose president is Dr. Michael Barry. Their generosity to the Boat Club is very great; by their aid and by that of the Old Sydneians' Union boats have been bought, the rowing-pool completed and a host of similar jobs done. I hope they feel to some extent rewarded by the victory of our VIII in this year's regatta. We must congratulate the Master-in-Charge, Mr. A. P. Scott, and particularly thank the coaches of the VIII, Messrs. Gould and North; many will, perhaps, remember that the latter was stroke of that other VIII which in 1952 only failed by two feet. We must also thank the other coaches and helpers, Messrs. A. N. Finlay, M. D. Finlay, Hayhow, Middleton, Canvin, Carson, Gourlay, O. Peters, R. H. Walker, J. MacCallum. Other points of interest are the institution of a Tub-Fours Regatta at the end of third term, with prizes given by the Boat Club Association, and the shield awarded by the Association to the Tutor-Group whose participation in rowing is most meritorious. May I also draw your attention to the gift of one of the Association's members, Mr. Rochester: You will find it in the list of special gifts and prizes.

The rest of our sporting record is satisfactory. The only other senior 'first' was that of the Swimming Relay Team; but the general record is sound. I hope that the 'laudator temporis acti' will study this record and then recollect that

'Grammar' is not quite so well placed as others to hold its own against some of its competitors. A day-school catering for every suburb, which is Grammar's great virtue, must be central. It cannot move out to a suburb where it can have sports-grounds at its door. A boy at King's or St. Joseph's for instance, especially a boarder, can have bat or ball in his hands every day; he can 'live with the game': a boy in our 1st XI gets at the most three hours' practice in addition to his weekly match; at the school where I was in England a 1st XI boy would get at least eight hours' practice. I think that this is forgotten even by ourselves. Our boys do extraordinarily well, considering their limited facilities — and I am not sure that it is entirely a misfortune that they cannot give all their free time to their particular sport!

In Cricket the 1st XI have responded well to the vigorous coaching of Mr. Austin; we are grateful to Mr. Alan McGilvray for his generous help. The Junior Elevens had more wins than losses. It is fitting here to record our sorrow at the death at the end of last year through accident, of Neil Whyte, our wicket-keeper, our sympathy with his parents and our gratitude to his father for many gifts of cricket equipment to the School.

The annual Swimming Carnival was as efficient as ever, and memorable because we saw the Chairman of the Trustees competing successfully in the Old Boys' Race! The school senior relay team retained the G.P.S. title and broke the record for the event.

I think that we can be very pleased with our football. It is true that the 1st XV only finished sixth; but they played well, considering elements of inexperience. We fielded 27 teams on Saturdays — over 400 boys: out of 269 matches we won 158 and lost only 87.

In Athletics we were fourth in both Senior and Junior competitions: we had an outstanding half-miler, but though his time of 1 minute 57.5 seconds beat the record, he was beaten by an even finer runner. Our general performance was promising for the future and training was very enthusiastic. Cross-Country running was carried out during the winter and will, I hope, continue to be popular: it provides a good opportunity for the boy who is not so good at ball-games.

Rifle-Shooting and Tennis continue to provide increasing opportunities for boys whose footballing ability is small. We are particularly grateful to the kind friends who lent us their tennis courts, and we look forward to the additional courts we shall be able to make when the Weigall Ground is extended.

In such a brief review it is difficult to thank all whom we should. I wish particularly to thank the Sports Fund Committee for their great care of the ground and equipment — the Chairman, Mr. Buchanan, the Secretary, Mr. Everingham, the Sportsmaster, Mr. Edwards, and Messrs. Marshall, D. G. Munro and A. McGilvray. In football we have been greatly helped by Messrs. Merbach and Dennett and Dr. Storey; in Cricket by Mr. Stevens and Mr. Binns. In Athletics by Mr. J. S. Wiley.

I cannot close this account of our sporting life without a tribute to the late Sir David Maughan, who as President since early in this century did so much to guide the Athletic Association of the G.P.S. in the paths of wisdom and sportsmanship. He was a great example of a G.P.S. boy: as a boy at King's he excelled both in scholarship and sport. As a man he was great in his profession and in public life. To Lady Maughan, daughter of a great Sydneian, Sir Edmund Barton, we offer our deepest sympathy.

One of the fine things about this school is the general friendliness of the staff. On the whole they even tolerate the Headmaster, though he must be very tiresome sometimes. In thanking the staff, I also thank the School Sergeant. I must also thank our caterer, Mrs. Swan and her staff, and our Contractors for Cleaning and Maintenance, Mr. Kline and his staff. We greatly appreciate the improvement they have made in the school's appearance. This general happiness of staff was, I think, greatly enhanced by the hospitality shown to the Masters by the Old Sydneians' Union; subsequently the Masters entertained the Committee of the O.S.U. in the Common Room, to mark the completion of forty years of service by Mr. Crocker. A happy relationship between Trustees, Masters and Old Boys' Union is most important: I rejoice greatly that the masters find themselves able to entertain their friends in their pleasant and dignified Common Room.

It remains for me to thank several persons. I read in a book written by an English headmaster that he 'had never had the misfortune to serve under a bad secretary'. Nor have I! But I wonder when Mrs. Lewis or her assistant, Mrs. Rowling, will turn on me for being so difficult! I particularly want to thank Mr. Austin for a new task he has undertaken, that of administering the school examinations: it is no small task; he has managed it to the admiration and comfort of us all. To the Senior Prefect, John Vicars, and his Prefects I owe many thanks. To the Old Sydneians' Union, and especially to its inspiring and energetic President, Mr. Lyle Moore, I think we shall owe a great deal, if we are lucky enough to secure the 'Palladium' site. If this is the age of science, this school must have proper laboratories; these must include proper research facilities for the staff, if scientists are to be attracted to us. Aptitude for scientific work can be inculcated by a proper attention to manual dexterity: we must therefore have a proper work-shop. But none of these skills are of much use if we neglect the boys' health; we must therefore develop physical training; this can be easily done on our playground, but we must have proper changing-rooms and sufficient showers. All this can be done, if we can acquire the site adjoining ours; the chances are favourable. The Centenary Fund is to be inaugurated by the Old Sydneians' Union tomorrow; and already there is a substantial list, headed by one of the school's greatest benefactors, Mrs. Sylvia Weigall Chase, whose gift of £200, one of a long list of her gifts, rightly stands at the head of the Centenary Fund in memory of her father, our great headmaster, Mr. A. B. Weigall. Who will follow her noble example?

PRIZE LIST 1955

Senior Knox Prize for Proficiency in Sixth Form: *D. H. Hodgson, R. A. M. Wilson (Prox. Acc.)*.

Junior Knox Prize for Proficiency in Fourth Form: *G. B. Segal*.

Wigram Allen Prize for Mathematics in Sixth Form: *D. H. Hodgson, R. A. M. Wilson (Prox. Acc.)*.

- Wigram Allen Prize for Science in Sixth Form: *C. S. Grace.*
- Wallach Memorial Prize for Proficiency in Literary Subjects in Sixth Form (Captaincy of the School): *C. P. Mackerras.*
- Jack Rich Memorial Prize for Proficiency: Fifth Form, *O. F. Roach*; Third Form, *J. A. H. Graham, J. R. F. Lehane (Prox. Acc.).*
- Old Sydneian's Lodge Prize for Proficiency in Second Form: *M. B. Galland.*
- Freeman Meeks Memorial Prize for English in Sixth Form: *Not awarded.*
- Cyril Rennie Memorial Prize for English: Fifth Form, *J. M. N. Rolfe*; Fourth Form, *R. J. Vincent.*
- William Shephard Laidley Memorial Prize for English Essay in Sixth Form: *R. T. Latham, J. H. Wansbrough (Prox. Acc.).*
- Arthur Moorhouse Watkins Memorial Prize for English Essay in Fifth Form: *O. F. Roach, M. H. Mackerras (Prox. Acc.).*
- Russell Jones Prize for Greek in Sixth Form: *Not awarded.*
- Sir John Sheppard Prize for Interest in Greek Literature: *R. M. Keep.*
- George Knox Prize for Latin Prose in Sixth Form: *D. H. Hodgson.*
- Mary Fairfax Prize for Latin: Sixth Form, *D. H. Hodgson*; Fifth Form, *A. J. de V. Hill.*
- Geoffrey McLaughlin Memorial Prize for French in Sixth Form: *C. P. Mackerras.*
- Citizens' Prize for Modern Languages in Sixth Form: *C. P. Mackerras.*
- George Docker Memorial Prize for Modern History in Sixth Form: *B. K. Dickey.*
- John Estell Memorial Prize for Modern History in Fifth Form: *A. J. de V. Hill.*
- William Yabsley Prize for Mathematics in Sixth Form: *O. F. Roach.*
- Charles Stanley Forster Memorial Prize for Physics: Sixth Form, *P. W. Grout*; Fourth Form, *G. T. Glasson.*
- Edward Rennie Memorial Prize for Science: Fifth Form, *M. C. Willis*; Fourth Form, *G. B. Segal.*
- Robert Vicars Prize for Science: Sixth Form, *Not awarded*; Fifth Form, *M. C. Willis, O. F. Roach (Prox. Acc.).*
- Brian Kentwell Memorial Prize for Science in Fourth Form: *R. J. Vincent.*
- Godfrey Cureton Memorial Prize for Applied Mathematics: Sixth Form, *R. E. Jeremy*; Fifth Form, *O. F. Roach.*

- Godfrey Cureton Memorial Prize for Ancient History: Sixth Form, B. K. Dickey; Fifth Form, A. J. de V. Hill.
- Edward Carter Memorial Prize for Constructive Talent: Senior, F. E. Trainer; Junior, G. G. Phillips, I. R. Bigelow (*Prox. Acc.*).
- Christopher Tayler Prizes for Spoken English: Sixth Form, R. S. M. Withycombe, M. G. Rudder, D. C. Firth; Fifth Form, G. D. Hungerford, J. M. M. Gosper, A. N. Grundie, R. F. Dobson.
- Alroy Cohen Prize for Oratory: H. H. Engel.
- Cyril Ranger Prize for Art: J. A. L. Lee.
- Old Sydneians' Lodge Prize for Spoken French: Sixth Form, A. V. Fisher; Fifth Form, A. J. de V. Hill; Fourth Form, J. N. Matheson.
- Wallach Memorial Prizes for Credits: Fifth Form, M. R. H. Dent, J. B. Windeyer; Fourth Form, H. E. Doran; Third Form, G. J. Hunt; Second Form, F. C. Buttfeld, W. J. Lyon, R. P. Drummond.
- John F. Fenwick Prizes: Senior, J. N. Miller; Junior, D. M. M. Stephens.
- Arthur Giles Memorial Prize: M. B. Galland.
- School House Cup: D. M. Whitehead.
- The Rawson Cup, Awarded to the Senior Prefect: J. R. Vicars.
- Farrar English Prizes: Form VI, B. K. Dickey, R. S. M. Withycombe; Form V, A. J. de V. Hill, R. M. Keep, R. G. Rees, R. R. Michael; Form IV, R. W. Sloan, P. H. Walker, T. B. Marriage, R. W. Backhouse, P. R. Morgan; Form III, J. A. H. Graham, J. J. P. Verschuer, R. J. Palmer, T. R. Allison; Form II, J. A. L. Lee, R. J. Gilleland, T. M. McGee, D. V. Withers, R. A. Harrison.
- Latin Prizes: Form VI, C. P. Mackerras; Form V, R. M. Keep; Form IV, G. B. Segal, S. D. Cumming; Form III, J. R. F. Lehane, J. A. H. Graham; Form II, L. M. H. Wing, R. J. Gilleland, L. McGaughey.
- Greek Prizes: Form V, R. M. Keep; Form IV, G. B. Segal; Form III, J. A. H. Graham.
- Citizens' French Prizes: Form V, A. J. de V. Hill; Form IV, G. P. Segal; Form III, A. A. Doran, J. R. F. Lehane, R. M. H. Shearer; Form II, L. M. H. Wing, R. J. Gilleland, A. G. Harris, J. C. Anchere.
- Citizens' German Prizes: Form VI, W. A. Rogers; Form V, P. Wallace-Jones; Form III, R. J. Vincent; Form II, A. A. Doran, J. R. F. Lehane (*Prox. Acc.*).
- Modern History Prizes: Form VI, D. H. Hodgson; Form V, J. M. N. Rolfe, M. J. Ives; Form IV, M. E. Dowling, D. F. Kennedy, J. T. Jennings; Form III, I. M. Abbott, R. H. Gray, R. J. Palmer, T. K. A. Layton; Form II M. B. Galland, L. M. H. Wing, W. A. C. Service, T. M. McGee, M. Noel.

Ancient History Prizes: Form VI, *R. S. M. Withycombe*; Form V, *J. F. Barlow*.

Geography Prizes: Form VI, *A. C. Anderson*, *P. J. Vickery*, *J. M. Shuttleworth*; Form V, *G. L. Thorburn*; Form IV, *J. A. Bishop*, *J. B. Epstein*; Form III, *B. R. Figtree*, *R. H. Gray*, *A. R. Peters*; Form II, *R. P. Segcart*, *A. J. Duke*, *R. J. Tanner*, *D. J. Birkett*.

Economics Prizes: Form VI, *M. P. Addison*, *R. D. Perrett (Prox. Acc.)*, *J. M. Burgess*, *P. D. R. Isherwood*; Form V, *R. H. West*, *R. R. Michael*, *A. K. Vickery*.

Accountancy Prizes: Form VI, *L. G. Corban*; Form V, *B. Walker*.

Mathematics Prizes: Form VI, *C. P. Mackerras*, *J. M. Burgess*, *T. S. Earlam*; Form V, *M. C. Willis*, *P. Wallace-Jones*, *J. G. Thompson*; Form IV, *G. B. Segal*, *R. J. Vincent*, *B. E. Freeman*, *L. M. Pulley*, *G. M. Chadwick*, *D. M. Rennie*; Form III, *J. A. H. Graham*, *R. H. Oswald Sealy*, *I. W. Roberts*, *C. L. Dorney*, *A. R. Peters*, *L. R. Blanton*; Form II, *H. M. Gastineau-Hills*, *G. V. Kells*, *T. M. McGee*, *P. C. Kelly*, *A. L. Knevitt*, *K. B. Lequesne*.

Applied Mathematics Prizes: Form VI, *K. H. Dredge*; Form V, *M. C. Willis*.

Physics Prizes: Form VI, *R. A. M. Wilson*, *P. W. Grout*, *B. G. Wright*; Form V, *O. F. Roach*, *R. G. Rees*.

Chemistry Prizes: Form VI, *F. G. Binns*, *R. E. Buttfield*, *M. G. Smeal*; Form V, *O. F. Roach*, *R. G. Rees*, *M. J. Ives*; Form IV, *R. J. Blackmore*.

Elementary Science Prizes: Form IV, *G. M. Chadwick*; Form III, *A. D. H. Brown*, *P. B. Lane*, *R. H. Gray*, *P. G. Kaleski*; Form II, *M. A. R. Baldwin*, *G. V. Kells*, *T. M. McGee*, *A. M. Corban*, *D. G. A. Watson*.

Business Principles Prizes: Form V, *W. J. Hurt*; Form IV, *D. C. Gibson*, *J. H. Taylor-Cox*; Form III, *P. D. Rundle*, *A. R. Peters*; Form II, *W. J. Martin*, *B. W. Bradley*.

'Sydneian' Prizes: Form VI, *A. B. Law*; Form II, *H. B. Gartrell*.

Bible Study Prizes: Form IV, *G. B. Segal*; Form III, *T. K. A. Layton*; Form II, *J. A. L. Lee*, *R. B. Evans (Prox. Acc.)*.

Debating Prizes: *R. M. Keep*, *G. B. Segal*, *J. C. Grey*.

Junior Writing Prizes: *M. B. Galland*, *R. E. Rae*, *R. N. Jerome*, *N. N. Byrne*, *R. B. Evans*, *J. C. Ancher*.

Junior Art Prize: Form II, *D. G. A. Watson*.

Preparatory Form Prizes: Dux, *W. A. Stening*; Dux Lower Division, *G. T. Eckstein*; Wallach Memorial Prize for Credits, *A. L. Scher*; English, *R. P. Roe*; Arithmetic, *L. N. Warat*; History, *L. N. Warat*; Geography, *L. P. G. Roden*; Reading, *J. P. A. Arnold*; Writing, *G. R. Mountford*; Art, *R. P. Roe*.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION 1955

	English	Latin	French	German	Maths. I	Maths. II	General Maths.	Applied Maths.	Modern History	Ancient History	Physics	Chemistry	Geography	Economics	Theory & Practice of Music	Accountancy	Zoology	Greek	Botany
Addison, M. P.	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	A	-	-	-	A	-	-	B	-	-
Anderson, A. C.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	A	-	-	-	A	A	-	-	B	-	-
Attwooll, E. W.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	B	A	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bateman, M. J.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Binns, F. G.	A	-	A	-	B	A	-	-	-	-	A	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Binns, M. R.	B	-	-	-	H ₂	H ₂	-	A	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Blakemore, J. C.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	-
Boyce, W. S.	B	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	B	B	-	B	-	-	-	-	-
Burgess, J. M.	B	-	-	-	-	-	A	A	-	-	A	B	-	A	-	-	-	-	-
Buttfield, R. E.	B	-	A	-	B	B	-	-	-	A	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Byrnes, R. H.	B	-	-	-	A	B	-	A	-	-	H ₂	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Canvin, H. M.	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	A	-	-	B	-	-
Collinson, D. C.	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	B	-	-
Coroneos, N. J.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	B	A	A	-	-	-	-	B	-	-
Crosby, J.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-
Denton, P. T.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	-
Dickey, B. K.	A	-	A	-	B	B	-	-	H ₁	H ₁	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dine, P. J.	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	-	-
Diver, J. J.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	A	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-
Dredge, K. H.	B	-	-	-	A	A	-	A	-	-	H ₁	H ₂	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drummond, J. M.	B	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	B	-	-
Earlam, T. S.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	A	B	A	-	-	-	A	-	-
Engel, H. H.	B	-	-	B(o)	B	B	-	-	B	-	B	B	-	B	-	-	-	-	-
Ferrier, P. G.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	-
Fisher, A. W.	A	-	H ₂ (o)	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Folbigg, B. C.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	B	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-
Ford, D. W.	B	-	B	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Frack, M. D.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	H ₂	-	-
Frew, B. G.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	B	-	-	H ₂	-	-	-	-	A
Furlong, G. A.	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	A	-	B	-	-	-
Grace, C. S.	B	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	H ₁	H ₁	-	A	-	-	-	-	-
Graham, C. S.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	B	-	B	A	-	-	B	-	-
Greathead, J.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Grey, J. C.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	-
Grimmond, J. R.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	B	B	A	-	-	-	B	-	-
Grout, P. W.	B	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Haber, H. F.	B	-	-	A(o)	-	-	B	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	B	-	-
Hocking, D. A.	B	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	B	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hodgson, D. H.	A	A	A(o)	-	H ₁	H ₁	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hooton, R. J.	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-
Howarth, D.	B	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	B	H ₂	-	-	B	-	-
Ireland, H. B.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	B	A	B	-	-	-	-	-
Issaakidis, C.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	B	-	-	A	-	-	-	B	B	-
Isherwood, P. D. R.	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	A	A	-	-	-	-	-
Jackson, B. G.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	B	-	-	A	A	-	-	-	-	-
Jeremy, R. E.	A	-	B	-	H ₂	H ₂	-	A	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Johnston, W. A.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	-	A	-	H ₁	-	-	-	-
Johnstone, F. J.	B	-	B	-	-	-	B	-	B	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Leaving Certificate Results 1955 (Continued)

	English	Latin	French	German	Maths. I	Maths. II	General Maths.	Applied Maths.	Modern History	Ancient History	Physics	Chemistry	Geography	Economics	Theory & Practice of Music	Accountancy	Zoology	Greek	Botany
Keogh, J. T.	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	-
King, P.J.	A	-	B	-	-	-	B	B	B	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kinkade, R. R. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	-
Latham, R. T. . . .	H ₂	B	B	-	B	A	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Law, A. B.	A	-	B	-	-	-	-	A	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lawson, J. B. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	A	B	B	B	-	-	-	-	B	-	-
Lesnie, D. G. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	B	B	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
McCarthy, P. C. . .	A	-	B	-	-	-	A	-	-	A	-	B	-	-	-	-	B	-	-
Mackerras, C. P. . .	A	B	H ₁ (o)	H ₁ (o)	B	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mackertich, I. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-
Mant, A. D.	A	-	B	-	-	-	-	B	B	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Middleton, P. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	-
Moppett, D. F. . . .	B	-	-	-	B	-	-	B	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Murphy, A. R. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	A	-	-
Neeld, J. R.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	B	-	-
Niesche, J. W. . . .	B	-	B	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	-
Perrett, R. D. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	H ₂	-	-	A	-	-
Pettigrew, M. J. . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	-
Pridham, W. R. . . .	A	-	-	-	B	B	-	B	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rich, J. R.	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	A	A	-	-	-	-	-
Richardson, K. D. .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	B	A	-	-	-	A	-	-
Rochester, D. B. . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	B	B	B	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rofe, A. E.	B	B	-	-	A	B	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rogers, W. A. . . .	A	H ₂	H ₂ (o)	H ₂ (o)	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Roy, L. P.	A	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	B	B	B	-	-	-	-	H ₂	-	-
Sapsford, J. G. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-
Seaman, R. F. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	-	B	B	-	B	-	-	-
Shuttleworth, J. M. .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	A	A	-	-	B	-	-
Simmonds, W. J. . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	A	-	B	-	-	-	-	-
Singer, A.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	B	-	-	-	B	-	-	H ₁	-	-
Smeal, M. G.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	A	A	-	-	-	B	-	-
Stevens, D. P. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	A	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-
Strasser, P. P. . . .	B	-	A(o)	B	B	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vicars, J. R.	B	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	-	-	B	-	-
Vickery, P. J. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	A	A	B	A	-	-	-	-	-
Vickery, J. C. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	B	B	B	A	-	-	-	-	-
Walker, I. G.	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	-
Wansbrough, J. H. .	H ₂	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	H ₂	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
West, P.	B	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	B	B	-	-	-	-	-
West, R. K.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-
White, D. H.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	-	-	A	-	-
Wilson, R. A.	B	-	-	-	H ₁	H ₁	-	-	-	-	H ₁	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wing, L. W.	B	-	-	-	B	B	-	A	-	-	A	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wise, A.	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	-	-	-	B	-	-	-	-	-	-
Withycombe, R. S. .	A	A	A(o)	-	-	-	B	-	A	H ₁	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wright, B. G. . . .	B	-	-	-	-	-	B	-	B	B	-	-	H ₂	-	-	-	-	-	-

(o) Passed in Oral Test.

Total passed: 94.

Summary of Passes

	English	Latin	French	German	Maths. I	Maths. II	General Maths.	Applied Maths.	Modern History	Ancient History	Physics	Chemistry	Geography	Economics	Theory & Practice of Music	Accountancy	Zoology	Greek	Botany	TOTAL
Honours 1.	-	-	1	1	2	2	-	-	1	2	3	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	15
Honours II	2	1	2	1	2	2	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	4	-	-	2	-	-	19
A	16	3	6	3	4	4	9	6	4	9	16	10	18	11	-	5	5	-	1	125
B	76	3	10	2	14	12	47	3	32	20	18	25	16	26	1	-	19	1	-	326
TOTALS	94	7	19	7	22	20	56	9	38	31	38	37	34	41	1	2	27	1	1	485

LIST OF FIRST HUNDRED IN THE LEAVING CERTIFICATE: 3rd, D. H. Hodgson; 19th, R. A. M. Wilson; 36th, B. K. Dickey; 60th, C. A. P. Mackerras; 88th, K. H. Dredge.

FIRST IN HONOURS I: D. H. Hodgson, Maths I and Maths II; B. K. Dickey, Ancient History; A. Singer, Zoology.

UNIVERSITY AWARDS: D. H. Hodgson, Barker Scholarship No. III and Horner Exhibition.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS: Anderson, A. C.; Binns, F. G.; Binns, M. R. Burgess, J. M.; Buttfield, R. E.; Byrnes, R. H.; Coroneos, N. J.; Dickey, B. K.; Dredge, K. H.; Frack, M. D.; Frew, B. G.; Grace, C. S.; Grimmond J. R.; Haber, H. F.; Hodgson, D. H.; Howarth, D. W.; Jeremy, R. E.; King, P. J. L.; Latham, R. T.; McCarthy, P. C.; Mackerras, C. P.; Murphy, A. R.; Perrett, R. D.; Richardson, K. D.; Rogers, W. A.; Roy, L. P.; Singer, A.; Vicars, J. R.; Wansbrough, J. H.; Wing, L. W.; Withycombe, R. S.

SALTING EXHIBITION: D. H. Hodgson.

MOREHEAD SCHOLARSHIP: R. A. M. Wilson.

HALLIDAY EXHIBITION: K. H. Dredge.

PASS IN MATRICULATION EXAMINATION: A. J. Harris.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE 1955

Alcock, F. G.; Andrew, M. J.; Asplet, K. C.; Atkinson, J. B.; Backhouse, R.; Baker, H. J.; Baldwin, J. T.; Barnett, R. L.; Bayliss, G. D.; Best, R. M.; Bill, J. A.; Birkett, W. P.; Bishop, J. A.; Blackmore, J. R.; Boyce, G. D.; Brown, B. C.; Browne, G. L.; Brownrigg, M. S.; Chadwick, G. M.; Champion, R. S.; Chandler, A. P.; Cox Taylor, J. H.; Cross, D. J.; Cumming, S. D. G.; de Lambert, R. P.; Dive, W. J. C.; Doran, H. E.; Dowling, M. E.; Eggleton, G. C.; Elder, M.; Epstein, J. B.; Freeman, A. B.; Freeman, B. E.; Garland, G. T.; Gibson, D. C.; Glasson, G. T.; Gordon, N. C.; Green, G. C.; Greenland, J. H. O.; Gurton, L. W.; Heath, T. W.; Henecke, R. J.;

Hennessy, J. L.; Holder, K. J.; Jennings, J. T.; Johnson, R. S.; Johnston, K. A.; Kaye, M. D.; Kelly, R. A.; Kennedy, D. F.; Knight, G. B.; Lane, F. J.; Lesnie, W. R.; McCorquodale, J. C.; McCoy, R. J.; McEwen, P. R. C.; McLean, D. S.; Macready, R. H.; Malouf, M.; Marmot, P. J.; Marriage, T. B.; Matheson, J. N.; Midelton, P. C.; Muir, P. M.; Munro, C. A. P.; Murphie, R. L.; Nix, W. W.; Obrart, A.; Osborne, D. C.; Parker, B. S.; Philips, J. R.; Prince, C. J.; Pulley, L. M.; Quilter, J. C.; Raissis, J.; Richards, J. B.; Richardson, D. I.; Robinson, J. H.; Russell, E. R. E.; Santow, K. F. G.; Segal, G. B.; Self, D. I.; Shennen, N. F.; Sloan, R. W.; Spring, G. J.; Stanton, R. J.; Storey, E. W.; Thomas, B. R.; Thurkettle, K. J.; Torr, B. N.; Trahar, J. C.; Trainer, F. E.; Vamvas, P. H.; Vincent, R. J.; Walker, P. H.; Walker, I. L.; Warburton, P.; Warburton, D.; Watson, I. D. S.; Watt, R. A.; Watts, M. A.; Whitehead, P. C.; Williams, J. C.; Wood, A. A.

VALETE 1955

Form VI

VICARS, J. R.— Sub-Prefect, 1953; Prefect, 1954; Senior Prefect 1955; 1st XI, 1953-4-5; Vice-Captain, 1954; Captain, 1955; 2nd Rifle Team, 1953, 1955; 1st Rifle Team, 1954; Captain Rifle Club 1955; Under 14 Tennis Team 1950 (Vice-Captain); Under 16 Tennis Team 1953 (Vice-Captain); Senior Tennis Team 1954-55 (Captain 1955); Cadet Under Officer 1954-55 (Company Commander 1955); *Sydneian* Committee 1955; Games Committee 1955; Rawson Cup 1955.

ANDERSON, A. C.— Prefect 1954-5; Old Sydneians' Union Scholarship 1955; 3rd XI 1953; 2nd XI 1954; 2nd XV 1954; 1st XV 1955; Captain G.P.S. 2nd XV, 1955; Junior Athletics 1950-1-2-3; Captain 1953; Senior Athletics 1954-5; Cadet Under Officer 1955.

ATTWOOLL, E. W.— 1st XV, 1954-5; 2nd XV, 1955; 3rd XV, 1954; Under 16 Tennis Team, 1954; Senior Tennis Team, 1955.

BATEMAN, M. J.

BECK, J. E.

BINNS F. G.— Cadet Under Officer, 1955.

BINNS, M. R.— Prefect, 1955; 2nd IV, 1954; VIII, 1955; Honour Badge, 1955.

BLAKEMORE, J. C.— Prefect, 1955; 4th XV, 1954; 2nd Rifle Team; Library Staff, 1955.

BOYCE, W. S.

BRIAN, D. J.— 3rd XV, 1955; Cadet Under Officer, 1955.

BRIGHT, G. T.

BURGESS, J. M.— Prefect, 1955; 3rd XV, 1953; 2nd XV, 1954-5; 2nd IV, 1953; 1st IV, 1954; VIII, 1955; Vice-Captain; Honour Badge 1955.

BYRNES, R. H.

CANVIN, H. M.— 2nd XV, 1954; 1st XV, 1955; VIII, 1953-4-5; Honour
 Badge 1955.
 CARPENTER, M. R.— 3rd XV, 1954; 2nd XV, 1955.
 CHAPMAN, K. J.
 CLIFT, P. W.
 COLLINSON, D. C.— Cadet Under Officer, 1955.
 CORBAN, L. G.— House Prefect, 1955; 2nd Rifle Team, 1954-5;
 Chisholm Cup, 1954-55.
 CORONEOS, N. J.
 CROSBY, J.— Prefect, 1955; Choir, 1954-5.
 CULLEN WARD, A. D.
 DAVIS, P. A.— 2nd XV, 1955.
 DENTON, P. T.
 DICK, D. R.
 DINE, P. J. C.
 DIVER, J. J.
 DREDGE, K. H.
 DRUMMOND, J. M.
 EARLAM, T. S.
 ENGEL, H. H.
 FERRIER, P. G.
 FIRTH, D. C.— Library Staff, 1955.
 FISHER, A. V.
 FOLBIGG, B. C.
 FORD, D. W.— DCadet Under Officer, 1955.
 FRACK, M. D.
 FREW, G. B.— Prefect, 1955; 2nd XV, 1953; 1st XV, 1954-5; G.P.S.
 2nd XV, 1955; 2nd IV, 1954.
 FURLONG, G. A.— Prefect, 1955; 3rd XI, 1954; 1st XI, 1955; G.P.S.
 2nd XI, 1955; 3rd XV, 1954; 1st XV, 1955.
 GALLAGHER, N. G.
 GRACE, C. S.
 GRAHAM, C. S.
 GRAY, A. F.— 3rd XV, 1954; 1st XV, 1955.
 GRIMMOND, J. R. R.— Senior Athletics, 1955; Library Staff, 1952-
 1955.
 GRINHAM, J. R.— 1st Rifle Team, 1955.
 GROUT, P. W.
 HABER, H. F.
 HARRIS, A. J.
 HOCKING, D. A. R.
 HODGSON, D. H.— Under 16 Tennis Team, 1954; Senior Tennis
 Team, 1955.
 HOWARTH, W. D.
 IRELAND, H. B.— 3rd XI, 1954; 2nd XI, 1955.
 ISSAAKIDIS, C.

- JACKSON, B. G.—2nd XV, 1954; 1st XV, 1955; Vice-Captain, 1955.
- JEREMY, R. E.—Cross Country Winner, 1955.
- JOHNSTON, W. R. A.—2nd XV, 1955.
- JOHNSTON, F. J. B.
- KEOGH, J. T.—3rd XV, 1954; 2nd XV, 1955; VIII, 1955; Honour Badge, 1955.
- KING, P. J. L.—Sub-Prefect, 1954; Prefect, 1955; 2nd XV, 1955; Swimming Team, 1955; Cadet Under Officer, 1955.
- LAW, A. B.—*Sydneian* Committee, 1955.
- LAWSON, J. B.
- MCCARTHY, P. C.
- MCCHESNEY, N. H.
- MARKS, W. D.—Sub-Prefect, 1954; Prefect, 1955; 3rd XI, 1954; 1st XI, 1955; G.P.S. 2nd XI (12th), 1953; 3rd XV, 1954; Captain; 1st XV, 1955; G.P.S. Reserve, 1955; Under 16 Tennis Team, 1953-4; Captain, 1954; Senior Tennis Team, 1955.
- MIDDLETON, P. O.
- MORGAN, A. J.
- NEELD, J. R.—Prefect, 1955; 3rd XI, 1953; 2nd XI, 1954-5; Vice-Captain, 1954; Captain, 1955; 2nd XV, 1953; 1st XV, 1954-55; Captain, 1955; Hazell Shield, 1955; Junior Athletics, 1952; Games Committee, 1955; Choir, 1948.
- PETTIGREW, M. J.
- PRIDHAM, W. R.—Cadet Pilot Officer, 1955; Library Assistant, 1954-5.
- RICH, J. R. L.—Sub-Prefect, 1953; Prefect, 1954-5; 2nd XV, 1953; 1st XV, 1954-55; 4th IV, 1952; VIII, 1953-4; Junior Athletics, 1950-1-2; Senior Athletics, 1953-4-5; Captain 1955; 2nd Rifle Team, 1952-3; Captain, 1953; Swimming Team, 1955; Cadet Under Officer, 1954; Company Commander, 1955; Games Committee, 1955 (Secretary); *Sydneian* Committee, 1955.
- RICHARDSON, K. D.
- ROCHESTER, D. B.—Prefect, 1955; 3rd IV, 1953; VIII, 1954-5; Honour Badge, 1955; 3rd XV, 1955.
- ROFE, A. E. F.—1st Rifle Team, 1954-55; House Prefect, 1955; Library Assistant, 1955.
- ROGERS, W. A.—Library Assistant, 1953-54.
- RUDDER, M. G.
- SAPSFORD, J. G.
- SEAMAN, R. F.
- SHUTTLEWORTH, J. M. N.
- SIMMONDS, W. J.
- SIMPSON, R.—1st XV, 1954-55; G.P.S. Reserve, 1954; G.P.S. 1st XV, 1955; 1st Rifle Team, 1954; 2nd Rifle Team, 1955; Swimming Team, 1953-4-5.
- SINGER, A.

SMEAL, M. G.—2nd XI, 1954-55.
 STEVENS, D. P.—Prefect, 1955; 3rd XI, 1953; 1st XI, 1954-5; 2nd XV, 1954; 1st XV, 1955; Senior Athletics, 1955; Senior Tennis Team, 1954-5.
 STRASSER, P. P.
 THOMPSON, M. L. L.—2nd Rifle Team, 1955.
 VICKERY, J. C.
 VICKERY, P. J.
 WALKER, I. G.
 WALTERS, N. H.
 WANSBROUGH, J. H.
 WEST, P.—Sub-Prefect, 1953; Prefect, 1954-5; 4th IV, 1954; 2nd XV, 1953-4; 1st XV, 1955; G.P.S. 3rd XV, 1955; Junior Athletics, 1952-3; (Vice-Captain 1953); Senior Athletics, 1954-55; Open Champion, 1955; Vice-Captain, 1955; Honour Badge, 1955; Cadet Under Officer, 1954.
 WEST, R. K.
 WHITE, D. H.—2nd XV, 1955 (Pennant); Senior Athletics, 1955.
 WILSON, R. A. M.
 WING, L. W.—Sub-Prefect, 1954; Prefect, 1955; Cadet Under Officer, 1955.
 WISE, A.—3rd XI, 1954; 2nd XI, 1955; 3rd, XV, 1954; 2nd XV, 1955.
 WRIGHT, B. G.

Form V

COLLEY, I. E. C.
 COZENS, R. C.—1st IV, 1954; VIII, 1955; Honour Badge, 1955; Hewson Shield, 1952; Senior Athletics, 1955.
 KENNEDY, M. B.
 LITTLEFAIR, R.—Orchestra.
 MCGAIN, D. J.
 OUTHRED, I. H.
 STEWART, I. D. J.
 STOREY, J. W.
 TODD, B. A. H.—Senior Tennis Team, 1955.
 WARREN, G. H.—1st XI, 1955.

Form IV

BLACK, I. F.—Junior Athletic Team, 1955.
 HODDLE, G. J.—Junior Athletic Team, 1955.
 THOMAS, B. R.—Junior Tennis Team, 1953-54; Senior Tennis Team, 1955.
 VASSALLO, W. J.—Junior Athletic Team, 1953-4-5
 ASPLET, K. C.; BAUME, S. A. E.; BEST, R. M.; BLACKMORE, R. J.; CARPENTER, G. W.; COX-TAYLOR, J. H.; DIGHT, J. A. S.; FREEMAN, B. E.; HALL, D. J.; HAMILTON, I. G.; HARVEY, M. G.; HENECKE, R. J.; HUDSON, M. A. L.; HUMPHREYS, R. J.; KNIGHT, G. B.; LYNCH, J.; MCCOY, R. J.; McLEAN, D. S.; McQUILLAN, J. H.; MAYMAN, K. W.; MOODY, J. E.; MUTR, I. M.; O'REGAN, D. C.;

OSBORNE, D. C.; PETERS, T. W.; ROBINSON, J. H.; SELFF, D. I.; SHENNEN, N. F.; SMITH, I. J.; SOUTH, I. W.; STONEMAN, M. T. D.; TAYLOR, W. J.; TORR, B. N.; WALKER, I. L.; WALKER, R. L.; WILLIAMS, J. C.

Form III

POWELL, C. J.; WALLACE, M. J.

Form II

EDWARDS, J. G.; EVANS, R. B.; HAUSMAN, N. C.; NOLLAND, B. N.; O'CONNOR, G. W.

Prep.

WALLACE, D. W.

SALVETE 1956

Aitken, D. S.; Aitken, I. W.; Allen, A. R.; Anderson, A. E. S.; Arden, P. R.; Armstrong, R. V.; Barraclough, B. H.; Barry, J. P.; Barry, P. A.; Bellanto, A. J.; Bennett, R. J.; Berry, J. W.; Bigelow, A. R.; Blaikie, D. R.; Blair, J. W.; Blair, I. G. S.; Blake, A. M.; Boag, C. S.; Boreham, E. A.; Boyce, J. S.; Brain, R. A.; Brett, J. R.; Brookhouse, G. H.; Buckingham, J. R.; Burchall, P. V. J.; Burke, D. J.; Burkhart, B. V.; Bush, F. W. E.; Butler, R. J.; Caisley, W. M.; Cameron, A. J.; Cantor, E. R.; Carr, A. L.; Chadwick, J. A.; Chapman, S. R.; Clark, R. M.; Clark, ER. S.; Clements, P. A.; Cohen, P.; Conomos, G.; Cornwell, R. J.; Cox, A. A.; Cox, J. P. G.; Craig, D. L.; Cranmer, P.; Cruickshank, R. B.; Cuddy, S. R.; Daly, R. B.; Daly, G. D.; Deck, P. E.; deGroen, M. S.; Dellit, J. E.; Dendle, A. C.; Dight, R. G.; Dodd, W. B.; Donald, B. S.; Dougall, A. W. V.; Downing, I. K.; Dowson, I. R.; Duke, D. S.; Duncan, M. J. P.; Eather, P. J.; Edwards, R. A.; Eisdell, H. M. M.; Eisman, J. A.; Falconer, B. C.; Feher, G. A.; Felton, M. N.; Foster, J. C.; Fox, B. R.; France, W. M.; Freestone, C. S.; Frumar, G. C.; Fyfe, P. A.; Gale, E. W.; Galland, R. L.; Gastineau Hills, R. H.; Gengos, R. W.; George, K. R.; Gerrand, J. G.; Gibson, J. B.; Gill, J. L.; Gould, R. R.; Green, G. L.; Halliday, R. B.; Harker, P. B.; Harris, R. L.; Hawthorn, R.; Headland, P. J.; Helsby, T. R.; Hesslein, A. M.; Hield, R. R.; Hield, P. R.; Higginbotham, W. N.; Hill, J. R. S.; Hill, J. S. L.; Hobbs, D. A.; Hottes, I. E.; Hull, R. D.; Ibbotson, R. W. F.; Irvine, R. J. R.; Issaakidis, M.; Jonson, J. G.; Jorgenson, D. K.; Keith, J. C.; Kent, J. H.; Killen, J. J.; Knapp, R. G.; Knapton, D. A.; Knight, W. H.; L'Estrange, K. R.; Levy, R.; Lewis, P. B. Y.; Llewellyn, D. R.; Lucas, I. A.; Mailey, R. T.; Maltby, A. W.; Martin, S.; Mason, P. M.; Mater, J.; Mawer, A.; Meggitt, I. S.; Meixner, H. P.; Middleton, R.; Mobbs, W. E. A.; Needham, R. H.; Newman, K. V.; Newman, G. H.; Nicholls, A. O.; Nilsen, J. L.; Nickson, J. H.; Nixey, P. R. Noble, R. B.; Orr, K. L.; Orton, C. J.; Patrick, R. K.; Payne, M. G.; Pearce, C. G.; Phillips, C. J. E.;

Phillips, P. D. E.; Phillips, W. J. B.; Pittman, S. D.; Pollock, B. R.; Potter, I.; Robinson, R. F.; Robley, P. J.; Rollo, W. D.; Ronald, M. M.; Rooke, C. A.; Ross, M. A.; Ross, I. K.; Row, R. K.; Rybak, T. H. W.; Salmon, M. T.; Samer, P. K.; Schauer, N. K.; Selby, D. W. O.; Selman, R.; Selsby, K. S.; Sewell, R. C. B.; Shappere, T. J.; Simpson, I. M.; Skinner, M. T. B.; Skinner, A. S. B.; Slack Smith, N.; Small, B. S.; Smallwood, D. R.; Stanton, N. F.; Stanton, J. D.; Stevens, W. R.; Storey, I. K. B.; Sticher, F. C. O.; Stratton, K. C.; Stuart, D. G.; Symons, B. M.; Terrey, I. D.; Thomas, M. I.; Thomas, D. M. S.; Thomas, P. S.; Thompson, R. N.; Thornton, R. S. Tindall, E. G.; Townsend, D. F.; Trayhurn, G. J.; Turner, M. S.; Turner, R. H.; Venables, R.; Venn, A. deL.; Vrachnas, P. P.; Walden, J. S.; Walker, A. R.; Walker, D. C.; Walley, P. J.; Warat, A. D.; Warrick, B. H.; Whitby, W. S.; Whitelaw, M. W.; Whitfield, D. C.; Wickham, J. K.; Wilson, A. N.; Wintraaken, J. W.; Withycombe, M. M.; Wood, J. T. D.; Woodhill, P. C.; Wright, R. D.; Yeates, J. A.

NEIL FERGUS WHYTE

MR. FERGUS WHYTE has established a scholarship in memory of his son, Neil, which is to be known as 'The Neil Fergus Whyte Scholarship'. It is to be awarded by the Trustees to a boy who deserves and is in need of assistance: the terms of qualification are wide; the scholarship is not to be a prize for outstanding success in examinations, but such paths as promise of leadership, steadiness and the like are to be considered.

This generous gift has been gratefully accepted by the Trustees of the School as a most fitting memorial to one who was a fine member of the School.

We are grateful to Mr. Whyte for his kind annual gift of two cricket bats, to be given at the beginning of the season, one to a boy in the 1st XI and the other to a boy in a lower XI.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL CENTENARY FETE

AT the end of April (after *The Sydneian* has gone to press) the Women's Association is holding a Centenary Fete at the School. Mrs. Norman Cowper has accepted the Association's invitation to open this function. This is an honour and pleasure to the members who have received both help and inspiration from Mrs. Cowper. At Mrs. Healey's suggestion it has been decided that a number of Stalls should be located in Big School

room. This is an innovation very much welcomed by stall holders.

All tastes will be catered for and a very successful day is anticipated. Everyone seems to be entering into the spirit of the Fete. With the many exhibitions and all the side shows arranged by the boys there will be interest for all.

The Old Sydneians' Union has undertaken the Chocolate Wheel; from this we may expect the usual success.

The next issue, though far ahead, will record the result and tell what has been done with the proceeds. M.I.O.

S.G.S. WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

THE SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION which was formed in 1926 has as its objective service to the School. Its members are the mothers and friends of the boys of the School both past and present. It is quite independent of the School itself. From its funds accumulated in various ways it supports School amenities and provides 'extras'.

During the Association's thirty years of being it has made many gifts to the School including a carved table — now in the Quiet Room of the Masters' Common Room, a grand piano, furnishings for the Library, pictures, instruments for the Orchestra, and gifts to the School House. Donations have also been made to the various clubs within the School, the Globe Players, the Cadet Corps, and the Rowing Camp.

At Weigall Grounds the Association maintains a Tuck Shop which sells snack lunches and such commodities as are dear to the tastes of Schoolboys. As well at Weigall Grounds luncheon is provided for the 1st Eleven Cricket team and their guests through the season, and afternoon tea is provided for the first four Football teams and their visiting opponents in the winter. This service is necessary as the position of the Grammar School is unique in that it is not a boarding school and therefore has no other means of providing for these meals and the entertainment of visiting teams.

This effort was the original function which brought the Association into being.


The Savigny Cups are a memorial gift from the Association

for Athletics. On the scholastic side an annual scholarship is provided for a boy of two years' standing in the School who has reached the Intermediate grade and will be proceeding to the Leaving Certificate examination. The first holder of this Scholarship was Allan Day and the Association is proud to know that after attaining an honours degree at Sydney University he was granted a research scholarship to Cambridge where he has had conferred upon him his Ph.D. and he is now a research scholar at Colorado University U.S.A. Meetings of the Association are held once monthly during term, any mothers who have not yet joined are cordially invited to become members of this Association working for the School and the boys.

The President, Mrs. R. French, will be happy to welcome new members. Correspondence to the Secretary, Mrs. M. I. Ormsby, 24B Shell Cove Road, Neutral Bay.

SCHOOL.

Notes



WITH the School Centenary just around the corner, the School is beginning to take on a new spirit. A large number of capable Sixth Formers returned to the School for a second year with the result that hopes are high for a successful school year. Since the last issue of the *Sydneian*, several staff changes have occurred.

Mr. Bellhouse has left us to become Personnel Officer at the Australian Gas Light Company. We remember him for his great interest in several branches of school activities. The Choir and Orchestra, Tennis, and the Air Training Corps,

all were at some time under his guiding hand. In all these activities remarkable success was achieved, so that it is with regret that we say good-bye to Mr. Bellhouse. Mr. W. E. Crocker, another well-known school figure has gone on long service leave. However, his interest has not waned and he still corresponds with his old pupils. Mr. Billing has transferred to Sydney Grammar Preparatory School, Edgecliff. Mr. Billing is Headmaster there, and, as we all know, his ability to handle young boys should assure him of great success. Even now the Edgecliff boys are becoming real Grammar boys, as witnessed by their appearance at 1st Eleven matches. We welcome to the school Mr. Young, late of the staff of St. Peter's College, Adelaide, and an Oxford University Authentic. Mr. Greening and Mr. Smith are also welcome and popular additions to the Staff.

Once again the School Swimming Team defeated all comers in the various carnivals in which they competed. The School Swimming Carnival was a great success, despite threatening weather; congratulations must go to the efficient organisers of this event.

In Cricket, although we have not been very successful there have been certain highlights. On the 2nd March two famous Old Boys, Mr. Alan McGilvray and Mr. Jim Burke addressed the School. Their remarks were well received by cricketers and non-cricketers alike and also I think by all the 'old masters', as Jim Burke called them.

Down at Weigall Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Marshall are busy wielding hammers in order to make additions to the sight boards. As Senior Prefect I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Stevens for his untiring support of the School: his friendly advice and kind words or encouragement have meant a great deal to many of our Senior Cricketers.

Mr. Merbach, who gives up so much of his time to support the School, made himself available as umpire for the games against Melbourne Grammar and Wesley College. As skipper of the Second Eleven I would also like to say 'thank you' to him for umpiring all our games.

Rowing has begun well and we hope that the Eight will repeat last year's performance. The friendly atmosphere at the

Shed is a credit to the leadership of the Captain of Boats, Alan Murphy. At this time, as the Regatta draws near, I would like to say that win or lose the Rowers are a credit to the School.

Football also is off to a flying start. There is more enthusiasm this year than in previous years and also plenty of healthy competition which augurs well for the future.

Although not successful the Tennis Teams tried hard and we are pleased to see a number of promising juniors coming to the fore.

In non-sporting fields the School is well under way. The Cadet Corps is operating efficiently as usual, with a new and keen batch of Officers and N.C.O.s. as its leaders. Lieutenant I. B. Mackay, a recent graduate of Duntroon visited the Corps this term, as did John Fletcher and Peter Tedder, who were Under Officers in the Corps in 1951. Colonel Kelly, Director of Cadets in N.S.W. came to see how the Corps was functioning in mid-term. Congratulations go to Keith Laxton who topped the Potential Officers Course at the end of last year, a creditable effort.

The A.T.C. and Naval Cadets have begun well but as yet there has been nothing affecting the School generally to report.

Our debaters should achieve success this year as all of last year's team has returned and I hope that the school will give them strong support.

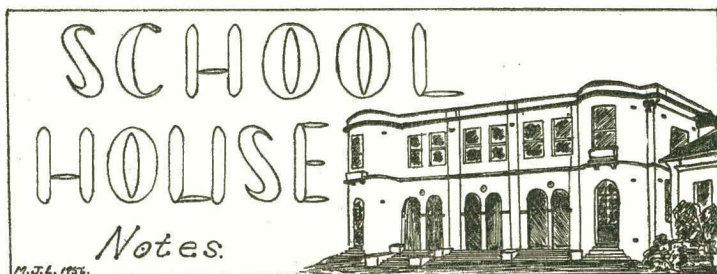
The Choir and Orchestra under the guidance of Mr. Holland have begun well and I am glad to see that a number of Prefects are taking an interest in this phase of school life. Also in musical fields we have had Mesdames Olga and Lily Kolos, Stuart Harvey and Constance Manning to entertain the Fifth Form on their Thursday free period.

It gives great satisfaction to see the library being used to such advantage. The organisation here cannot be faulted and great credit is due to Mr. Cowdery and his willing library assistants. In connection with the library the name of Mrs. Sylvia Weigall Chase will never be forgotten. She is really the 'Mother of the Library', and on behalf of the School I would like to say 'thank you, Mrs. Chase, for the pleasure you have given us'!

This year the Prefects have given indications of real leadership. The Prefects' room has been painted by them in two-tone grey-haze pink and Pacific blue. I have been requested to warn all visitors to wear sun glasses when coming to visit us.

Finally, let me exhort the whole School to think Grammar, eat Grammar and live Grammar. If we do this no-one will surpass us and we will go on to even greater heights.

M.P.A.



WE welcome the following new boys: Fifth Form, Daly R. B., Fyfe, Slack-Smith; Third Form, Daly G.D., Hesslein, Killen, Noble; Second Form, Aitken, Boag C. S., Brain, Burke D. J., Boreham, Conomos, Duncan M. J., Galland R. C., Meixner, Orton, Simpson, Turner, Warrick. We have now sixty-two boys in the House.

During the long vacation we had the boys' shower room renovated and partially remodelled. The change in set-up not only improves the appearance of the shower room but also facilitates the routine of the House.

Wet weather has interfered with our normal summer recreations. We have had very little surfing and not very much tennis. However indoor activities have been maintained.

The Dancing Class has commenced at St. Catherine's School. We are sending, however, mainly junior boys, as the seniors are engaged in football practice on that afternoon.

As usual, we hired a bus for the G.P.S. Regatta, and had a most enjoyable day both during the journey and on the river bank.

House boys have been prominent both in scholarship and

in sport. On Speech Day the following House boys received prizes: D. M. Whitehead (School House Cup); M. B. Galland (Old Sydneians' Prize for Proficiency in Second Form, and the Arthur Giles Memorial Prize); B. Walker (Accountancy); A. H. D. Brown (Science); A. M. Corban (Science); P. D. Rundle (Business Principles). Several boys were mentioned in the Credit Lists.

Among those who have been prominent in sport we note the following: Chainé plays in the First Eleven, H. M. Munro in the Thirds, Storey and Attwood in Colts A, M. B. Galland in Under 14 A's, R. L. Galland and Warrick in Under 13 A's. Campbell rowed in the Eight, Cozens and Hyman in the First Fours and Falk in the Third Four. D. M. Whitehead is in the Open Tennis Team, while in the Junior Tennis Team we have H. M. Munro (Captain), Greenaway and Attwood, with Storey and Seale Reserves. Fyfe is in the Open Swimming Team and P. C. Whitehead in the Under 15 Team. At the Swimming Carnival the House Races were won by the following boys: Open, D. M. Whitehead; Under 16, P. C. Whitehead; Under 14, M. B. Galland.

We have twenty-one boys in the Army Cadets, and seven in the A.T.C. In the Army Cadets Cozens is a Cadet Under Officer. In the A.T.C. D. M. Whitehead has the rank of C.P.O., and Falk that of Corporal

Our House Prefects are D. M. Whitehead, J. S. Boag, M. B. Campbell and B. Walker. Of these the first three are also School Prefects.

During the past few months we have been visited by the following Old House Boys: Alan Raymond, Ian Hunter, Bill Killen, Philip Cook, David Yarad, Michael Wheeler, Richard Killen, Gordon McMaster, Ross Attwood, Robert Boag, Barry Cohen and Terry Wilkinson. D.M.W.

NOTES FROM ST. IVES

ON NOVEMBER 15TH, 1955 we were honoured by the First Visit of His Excellency, Lieut-Gen. Sir John Northcott, the Governor of New South Wales. After being welcomed at the School Gate, the fourteen Old Boys of the School were

presented to Sir John who then met and spoke to all the boys in their classrooms. His Excellency was conducted over the Boarding School and when he had reached the Assembly Hall, where the visitors to the School were gathered, he was formally welcomed by the Chairman of Trustees. After the Governor had graciously replied, the visitors were entertained at afternoon tea in the School Dining Hall and were able to inspect the buildings. It was the first occasion on which many of the visitors had seen the School and all were most favourably impressed by the design, atmosphere, attractive colours and the setting of the buildings.

Through the good offices of Mr. George Bryant the school playing fields were levelled and constructed in time for the visit of His Excellency. The unseasonable summer weather has prevented us from grassing and draining the fields as we would have liked to have done but they have and will enhance the already attractive appearance of the buildings. It is a magnificent achievement to have a school — classrooms, dormitories, assembly hall and playing fields — completed in short space of two years: a magnificent achievement possible only through the vision, faith and foresight of the Trustees of Sydney Grammar School.

The Presentation of Prizes was held on Tuesday, December 6th, at 7.30 p.m. Once again we were favoured with a fine evening and honoured, as at His Excellency's Visit, by an attendance of over five hundred guests. We were delighted that Brigadier W. P. MacCallum consented to be our Guest of Honour. After presenting the prizes the Brigadier made a delightful speech to the boys. The prize winners were:

Dux of School (Weigall Chase Prize): *M. S. de Groen.*

Dux, Grade V: *J. R. Taylor.*

Dux, Grade IV: *W. D. Edmonds.*

Dux, Grade III: *P. G. Lennox.*

Dux, Grade II: *J. H. Wade.*

Dux, Grade I: *R. F. Harvey.*

— GENERAL MERIT —

Grade VI: *A. W. V. Dougall.*

Grade V: *F. J. Naylor.*

Grade IV: *J. M. Reid.*

Grade III: *M. D. Morgan.*

Grade II: *R. J. McKinnell.*

Grade I: *M. J. Joseph and P. A. Turner.*

Kindergarten: *D. G. Fairlie.*

Mrs A. King (née Joan Bate) who had been in charge of our Kindergarten left us at the end of 1955 and Mr. J. D. Polkinghorne transferred to the Edgecliff School. At the beginning of 1956 we welcomed Miss Janette Pickering and Messrs. J. Lingard and J. Leeson all of whom have settled happily into the School.

Mrs. Chase has continued to build up our library, now housed in the Assembly Hall, and has presented a desk, for the Headmaster's Study, to the School. As with the Main School, we owe her an immeasurable debt for her unfailing kindness to us.

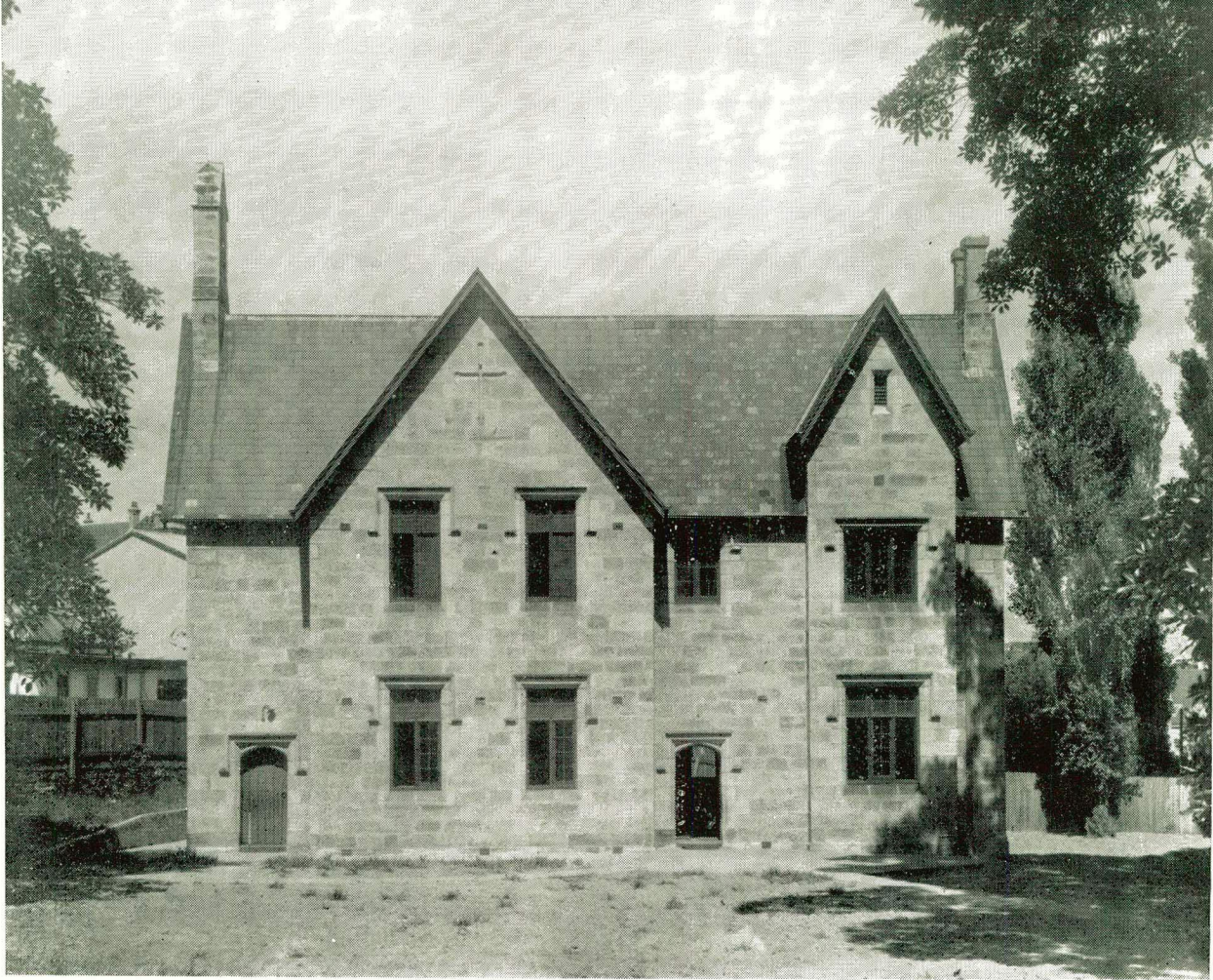
There has been little sport this year, but keenness has not been lacking and practice has been continued indoors. The boys' keenness has been whetted by the assistance of Messrs. Norman and Allan McGilvray and by the visit of Mr. Jim Burke. Conditions have not enabled us to construct our tennis courts, but as soon as drier weather comes, work on these will be pushed ahead. The boarders have taken up badminton with enthusiasm. Another activity which has proved popular, as well as profitable, is the carpentry class which is conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. We hope to establish a boxing class next term. Already, at Easter, the boys are practising their football and look forward with keen anticipation to the advice and assistance of Dr. Alec Ross.

On 23rd March the Women's Association held a delightful Buffet Dinner as a welcome to their new members. On behalf of the School I should like to express thanks to the Officers and Members of the Association, not only for the gifts they have made to the School, but for the immense amount of goodwill they have created.

The number of boys whom we are sending on to the Main School continues to grow. In 1954 we sent on fourteen, in 1955 twenty-two and, at the end of 1956, we shall be sending on thirty-two. We are pleased to learn that they are acquitting themselves well both in school and out of school.

E.R.D.

SYDNEY GRAMMAR PREPARATORY SCHOOL, EDGECLIFF



NOTES FROM EDGECLIFF

THE latest member of the 'Grammar Family' has almost completed its first term. Numbers of new boys were enrolled during the holidays.

School sporting activities have been somewhat limited owing to the weather. The use of Weigall Ground continues to bring us in close contact with the Main School, with benefit to all concerned.

A small contingent of our boys took part in the Grammar Swimming Carnival and gave a good account of themselves. G. Heicher, one of our boys, came first in the Under 10, 33 Yards event.

We now look forward to the football season; although small in numbers (ninety-three) we have many enthusiasts.

The generosity of Mrs. Chase for the gifts of shelving and books for our school library is acknowledged by us all.

Both Mrs. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Reid presented the staff with some much needed cups and saucers. We are pleased to record the enthusiasm and co-operation of many parents in our new venture. Mrs. Maclay and Mrs. Gilchrist, our representatives in the Women's Association, and their helpers, are doing some fine work. They are an enthusiastic group and we hope they will receive all the support they deserve.

R.W.B.

EDGECLIFF PREPARATORY SCHOOL

It would not be becoming for a comparative newcomer to write much about a school so long-established as E.P.S.: others can do this with greater knowledge and understanding. Let it be sufficient to say that I felt honoured to follow my predecessor, Mr. F. G. Phillips, in being asked each year to present the prizes at Edgecliff; and still more honoured when Miss Van Heuckelum asked the Trustees, through me, to take over the school. The time had come when Mr. Butterley felt that he could no longer carry on: without his help Miss Van Heuckelum could not face the burden of directing the school. There is, I am sure, no one among those who knew it who does not lament the end of this sturdy and independent pre-

paratory school. All who knew E.P.S. and the contribution it made not only to Grammar, but to other neighbouring great schools, must wish a happy retirement to Miss Van Heuckelum and to Mr. Butterley.

There are a few things to be made clear. The site and buildings of the school belong to the Church of England. The Trustees of Sydney Grammar School have taken a lease of the ground and buildings from the Church, after making the necessary arrangement for the good-will with Miss Van Heuckelum. Sydney Grammar School is an undenominational school, but the traditional arrangement by which the Rector of St. Mark's Church, Darling Point, visits the school to teach scripture is being continued. There has been no question of Grammar trying to 'grab' E.P.S.: Miss Van Heuckelum herself invited the Trustees to take over the school and herself expressed the wish — I might almost say 'gave the order' — that it should now be known as 'Sydney Grammar Preparatory School', and that the school uniform, which she had herself devised, should be changed to that of Grammar. Miss Van Heuckelum generously put herself at our disposal in helping to start the new era at the school: I hope indeed that she will for long be its most honoured and frequent visitor.

Mr. R. W. Billing, Dip.C.L.(London), Teach. Dip (K.E.C.) was appointed from College Street to be the headmaster and Mr. J. D. Polkinghorne, B.A.(Syd.) was transferred at his own request from St. Ives. Miss J. M. Wong and Miss O. C. Pile remained on the staff and Miss H. J. McLeod (K.T.C. Sydney) was newly appointed. A curriculum has been introduced to meet the requirements of the main School and the classes accordingly formed, it is hoped that outstanding boys will be able to proceed somewhat beyond the end of the primary curriculum in some subjects, just as an attempt is being made to achieve the same standard in the upper division of '2R' at College Street and in the upper division of the 6th class at St. Ives. Hitherto there have been so few boys in this category entering first year in College Street that they have had to repeat such elements of the secondary education as they had learnt in their preparatory schools.

We may be justifiably confident that Mr. Billing and his

staff will achieve the desired results. Other advantages in the fusion of E.P.S. with Grammar may be seen in the use of the Weigall Ground, in the arranging of sports fixtures with other G.P.S. Schools for Saturday matches; in the facilities provided by the Sydney Grammar School Women's Association; and not least in a share in the generosity of Mrs. Chase, who has already initiated the library at Edgecliff.

Lastly, it should be made clear to all that parents entering their sons will be asked to state whether they wish their sons to go on to College Street on completion of their primary course: they will not necessarily be refused because they wish them to go eventually to other schools, but once they are enrolled at Edgecliff they can be assured of automatic transference to College Street, provided that they have signified that this is their intention and have reached the required standard for the first year at College Street. C.O.H.

EDGECLIFF PREPARATORY SCHOOL

THE action of the Trustees in taking over Edgecliff Preparatory School has been widely commended. For many years Miss Van and Mr. Butterley have worked in close co-operation with Grammar, anxious at all times that the ties binding the two Schools should be continually strengthened.

One of the pleasing duties of the Master of the Lower School, and later of the Headmaster, was to distribute the prizes at the Prep. Annual Prize-Giving. There he was able to confirm his high opinion of the quality of the work done in the school. Mr. Butterley's reports, so modestly presented, were always a worthy contribution to some important aspect of school life and deserving of a wide audience. Both Miss Van and he had the valuable quality of placing first things first and of insisting on the essentials of a true education. Teaching without character training means only instruction but Edgecliff boys received much more.

Grammar has always been glad to welcome them to the School and is confident that under the guidance of Mr. Billing the high standards of the past will be maintained. F.G.P.

RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY CHILDHOOD

The writer was a pupil of Edgecliff Preparatory School from 1935 to 1939 and has the most vivid recollections of the school and its staff

THE first year is cloudy in the mind, but in the second year I graduated to Miss Van's class and from here on all events are indelibly printed in my mind. To Miss Van only perfection was good enough and woe betide the boy who was satisfied with less! Nowadays, perhaps, we could be inclined to say that the methods were old fashioned, but the facts and figures then taught are still as clear as when they were driven in. I can still recite the alphabetical list of *all* prepositions: 'About, above, across, after, against'

Miss Van was a person who made a lasting impression on all whom she taught, particularly as regards the teaching of French, where she was masterly. This subject was her joy and she taught it with fire, conviction and a knowledge second to none. Pupils left E.P.S. knowing the irregular verbs and the subjunctive mood of all verbs, the latter being taught in secondary schools in Fourth Year.

But Miss Van was not satisfied with an academic paragon. She quite rightly believed that manners were an important part of a boy's education and enforced the strongest moral code on her pupils at all times and indeed has been known to point out errors in the behaviour of parents. The story is told of an old boy, who is now in his late forties, encountering her in a tram, not having seen her for over ten years. Without hesitation Miss Van recognised him and greeted him as follows: 'X, you need a haircut!'

If all this gives a picture of a martinet without a heart, nothing could be further from the truth. Any little boy (and some of them are tiny) could run to 'Vano' to have his injured leg, finger, or, more importantly, pride seen to, and in time of trouble there was no bigger heart than hers. Boys placed in her the trust that only a true lover of children secure. But, mark you, there was to be no nonsense about it!

The playground contained two magnificent Moreton Bay figs, and consequently no grass. Many a weary mother will testify to the tenacious quality of the black soil of the play-

ground. The great game was 'Upper against the Lower', either cricket or soccer. Here Mr. Butterley's Upper Division played and most often beat, the rest of the school. The soccer was played with a Rugby ball and an amazing ability was shown to handle this as a soccer ball. These games continued every lunch hour for a week and very few boys were not involved in them.

After two years with Miss Van, one moved up to the top floor.

Here after a year one came under the benevolent eye of Mr. Butterley. There he sat at his high desk, with the school bell in front of him, dispensing knowledge, common sense and kindness. Here the high standard of education was maintained, so that boys proceeding to first year at a new school found that they had covered most of the work. This was of particular advantage in grading; at Sydney Grammar, for instance, most boys went to 2AU.

Mr. Butterley was a gentle man, to whom boys instinctively turned when baffled by some problem, academic or personal. '“Sir” will know', was the answer given to any query, and, inevitably, 'Sir' did know and gave freely of his time and wisdom. He was with E.P.S. for forty of its forty-five years and beloved of all. His former pupils wish him all happiness in his retirement.

This, then is the new Grammar preparatory school. A tradition exists at Edgecliff which is well in line with those of the parent school. How glad we can be that our Trustees have been able to secure it for us. We look forward to a continuing flow of boys from Sydney Grammar Preparatory School, Edgecliff. We who have passed through the School wish Miss Van many happy years of retirement and assure her of our continued goodwill towards her. D.E.L.

THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

It would seem that the Library has quite settled down to performing its function and this year bids fair to run much as the last. Our problems remain much the same: we still have insufficient books in many subjects, and there are days when we have so many readers that returning books to the shelves

by half past four is a minor nightmare. However, the Reading Room Section is larger this year, and very willing and efficient. The assistants in all sections are to be commended for their excellent performance. These boys work long hours and perform a real service to the school. Those taking responsibility this year are: Dickey (Senior Assistant and in charge of Reading Room Section), Withycombe (Past Senior), Rennie (Records), McCall (Repairs), Rolfe (Periodicals), and Parker (Stack Room).

Mrs. Chase continues her most generous benefactions, not only in continuing to build up her own collection, but by fresh gifts to the general section for background reading. It is impossible to think of the Library without instantly recalling Mrs. Chase's magnificent and unflinching support of the library, not only here but at St. Ives and Edgecliff as well.

Our thanks are also due to the following for their generous gifts to the Library:

Professor P. R. MacMahon; A. S. Whyte, Esq.; N. F. Stephen, Esq.; H. Marks, Esq.; J. F. Stephen, Esq.; T. A. H. Wing, Esq.; Mrs. Shepherd, S. J. Marshall, Esq.; The Headmaster, L. W. Webster, Esq.; R. Rofe, Esq.; D. Donaldson, Esq.; W. G. Densley, Esq.; M. Cresswell, Esq.; P. J. L. King; D. C. Firth; J. M. Burgess; A. E. F. Rofe; T. Earlam; P. C. McCarthy; I. Colley; J. Grimmond; P. G. Johnston; J. Blake-more; I. Walker; M. J. Bateman; C. S. Graham; A. N. F. Stewart; R. S. Champion; B. K. Dickey; D. Commins; H. Badgery; E. McKeown; A. Birdsall; P. Strasser; R. A. M. Wilson, V. G. Sapsford; J. J. Diver; J. Vicars; A. Rogers.

United States Information Library, Broken Hill Proprietary Limited, Sydney City Council and the German Embassy.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

THIS year's Choir is rather larger than for some years past, due mainly to a most gratifying increase in the number of members from the upper school. There are also a number of sopranos from the Prep. for the first time too.

The emphasis this year will be on new music which has not been sung here by the choir before. A wide programme including negro spirituals, folk songs and even operettas are

being prepared. Some new introtits for the special assemblies are also under preparation.

★

On the other hand, the numbers in the Orchestra this year are few, the smallest I can remember since the School Orchestra was first formed. There seems to be a lamentable lack of boys who play the violin or other stringed instrument. I do urge any boy in the lower school, particularly in the Preparatory Class who is thinking about learning music to give the violin some serious consideration!

However, what we lack in quantity we make up for in quality, for we have this year a small group of good players. Any boy who does play an orchestral instrument, but who does not belong to the Orchestra is earnestly invited to come along.

★

At the time of writing, no definite concert arrangements have been made, but the school will have ample opportunity both at special and ordinary assemblies to hear the work of the Choir and Orchestra and to judge for themselves. R.J.H.

GLOBE PLAYERS

THE GLOBE PLAYERS SOCIETY looks forward to its 1956 production with confidence, as progress continues to be made not only financially, but also in the acquisition of capital equipment. The main production of this year is Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, which will be produced in Big School on three nights late in second term, that is, 28th, 30th and 31st July. This is one of the great Bard's most successful comedies, and forms an interesting contrast to last year's *Julius Caesar*. The Society hopes for the continued support of all inside and outside the School who have so splendidly supported its productions before.

There have been several additions to Globe Player's equipment since last year. Our portable dimming unit, built according to Mr. Knight's plans, has proved of tremendous assistance in the arrangement of lighting effects. A large cupboard has been built in the lobby near the old Master's Common Room in order to store costumes and stage props and equipment.

The Society has now accumulated a large store of props, portable scenery, and costumes, and we thank the Trustees for providing this very needed storage space. Several books on dramatic art have been placed in the School Library, and thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Chase, we hope to have other volumes by the time this magazine is published.

As the Society will again be making the scenery, properties and costumes needed for this coming production, we expect that many boys will be needed again to stage the play. Last year over 120 boys were engaged in the *Julius Caesar*, and this points to one of the chief advantages of the Society that it brings boys into a rewarding co-operative venture, in which each individual has a vital role. We thank those who have given of time and effort over the last year, members of the Staff, members of Committee, and those boys who so willingly undertook the difficult technical work involved. We know there are many boys who are willing to be worthy successors in these behind-the-scenes jobs.

H.McD.

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL GLOBE PLAYERS 1955
Receipts and Expenditure, Performance of 'Julius Caesar'

RECEIPTS			EXPENDITURE		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Sales of Tickets	182	2 0	Costume hire and making ..	40	19 10
Sale of sweets	38	14 1	Materials for scenery and hire		
Sale of programmes	11	4 2	of scaffolding	33	10 4
			Electrician's fee, wiring and		
			replacements	21	12 9
			Entertainment of cast and		
			workers	25	0 0
			Director, producer and Treas.		
			expenses	10	11 4
			Cost of sweets for resale ..	30	14 5
			Printing of programmes ..	12	10 0
			Advertising, hire and trans-		
			port of chairs	20	13 0
			Bank fee and cheque book ..	1	5 0
				£196	16 8
			Net Profit	35	3 7
				£232	0 3
	£232	0 3			

Receipts and Expenditure for the School Year 1955

RECEIPTS			EXPENDITURE		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Bank Balance as at Jan. 1, 1955	129	10 5	Spotlight stands	15	0 6
S.G.S. Women's Association			Dimming unit (materials only)	20	0 0
(Spotlight stands)	15	0 6	Electrical fittings	45	8 9
Net profit, <i>Julius Caesar</i> ..	35	3 7	Stage back-drops and drapes	57	8 10
				£137	18 1
			Bank balance, Dec. 31, 1955	41	16 5
				£179	14 6
	£179	14 6			

In drawing up this account of income and expenditure, items which were for the production of *Julius Caesar* have been separated, as far as possible, from those representing more permanent equipment. Naturally, it is impossible to do this with complete exactitude. For example, while much of the expenditure under the heading of 'Costume hire and making' was for the hire of special costumes, armour, etc., some at least was for swords and other items made, which can be used in some future production. On the other hand, some parts of the more permanent electrical equipment will have to be replaced from time to time.

1955 was an expensive year. The balance in the bank account dropped from £129.10s.5d. to £41.16s.5d. But the 'Globe Players' have in place of the money a comprehensive system of lighting controls, and back drops and drapes for the stage, the last two having previously to be hired. This can be regarded as a very worthy use of the money handed over by the former Dramatic Club when it was absorbed by the Globe Players.

The amount now in the bank is no more than is needed for working capital for this year's production. If any large capital items are needed, some other source will have to be found, even if it should be only a temporary underwriting of the sum needed.

D.A.C.

DEBATING NOTES

ONCE again the year commenced with numbers rather small, although more than in the previous year. We hope that the membership will increase as the competition approaches. However we started off the year brightly and have last year's senior team back again. Competition for this year's team then, should be of a high standard, and we look forward to a successful season.

We hope too, that more friends of the society will be able to attend the competition debates, and thank those who supported us last year.

J.C.G.

THE CRUSADER UNION

TWO very successful summer camps at Lake Macquarie provided an auspicious opening for this year of Crusaders at

Grammar. A Senior as well as a Junior Camp was held this year at the Crusaders' own camp site, and new features arranged included a night and a day on the lake in a large launch exploring the foreshores, considerable improvement in amenities, and a new and spectacular game of football played between the stumps on a ploughed up and sloping field. A really enjoyable holiday time was had by all, and many boys at both camps were strengthened spiritually.

A May Camp has been arranged, and several Grammar boys will have attended it at 'The Grange' at Mount Victoria. The Crusader Union Council has been making many enquiries concerning a camp at Mt. Kosciusko during September for senior boys, and it is hoped that one of several sites will be found suitable for a skiing holiday. Work is also proceeding at our Galston Gorge site, and at Lake Macquarie in preparation for next summer, but insufficient finance has slowed advances in these two areas.

Several boys attended the Crusader Regatta Party, and another combined party is planned for the evening of the G.P.S. Sports. The value of leaders' meetings twice a term has been demonstrated again this year.

Our own meetings each Thursday have been well attended, although the Senior Meeting held in the War Memorial classroom has been slow in getting under way this year. Friday morning Prayer Meetings have been a great source of inspiration to those twenty or thirty boys who attend, and each Tuesday morning Bible Studies, conducted by Christian masters on the Staff have been held regularly. A keen committee has functioned again especially in publicity, which has been well handled this year.

Plans for a number of Christian sportsmen to speak at meetings, and for a series of discussions on practical aspects of Christian living at School have been put forward. We feel as a school group the urgency of the times, and that God alone can supply the answer to so much of the need in the world today, and we feel compelled to show forth the values of Christ as being more permanent, more satisfying and more character building than values which rely only on the obvious imperfections of our world.

H.McD.

SCIENCE AND THE CITIZEN NO. 9 APRIL 26, 1956

BY the time you read this, the Annual Science Evening will be over. It will be reported in full in the December issue. The Chairman for this year was Professor A. P. Elkin, assisted by Professor D. P. Mellor, Dr. A. Capell and Mr. F. D. McCarthy, all of whom dealt with subjects related to Archaeology and Anthropology.

R.W.M.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

ANOTHER edition of *Agrophylax* has been published, with appropriate articles: more from outside than from within the School. The response by boys willing to *give* of time and effort rather than to be continually *receiving*, has been very disappointing. More activities are planned for next term than this. This term has seen meetings for films (intermittently) and one excellent address by Colin Dean (Old Sydneian).

R.W.M.

CARPENTRY

ABOUT thirty are receiving regular instruction from Mr. Hodgson, the School Carpenter. A change of school has prevented Mr. J. Goldsmith from continuing. We are grateful to him for his carrying on in very difficult circumstances in the earlier days.

R.W.M.

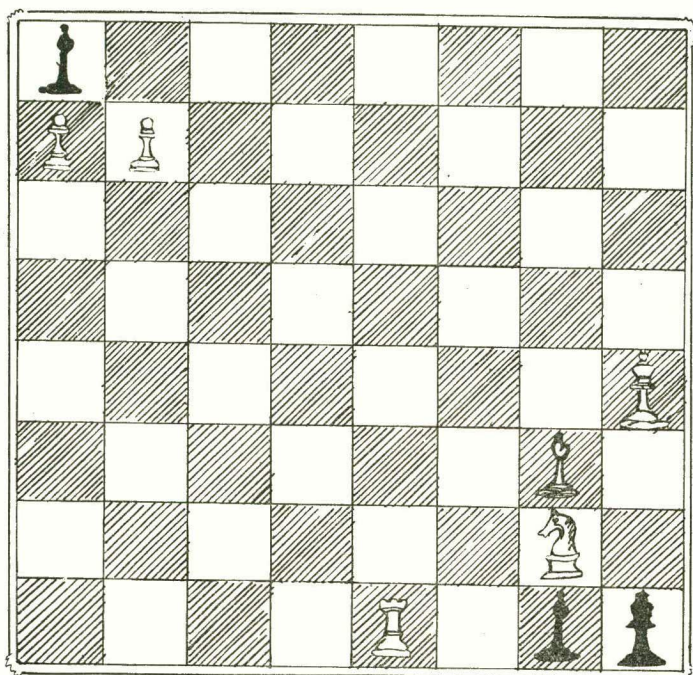
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

MR. ROBERTSON has generously offered to patronise the club meetings, and his interest should help the club considerably. Up to date we have had three lectures, viz. 'Introduction to Photography', 'The Use of Simple Cameras' and 'Common Mistakes in Photography'. The attendance to these Thursday meetings has been noticeably poor. Surely there must be more than eight boys in eight hundred who have photography as a full or part-time hobby?

Our annual competition will be held later this year, it is judged by our instructor Mr. Clucas and prizes are donated by Kodak Ltd. Last year's competition attracted over one hundred entries, we hope for such a response again this year. Finally, with the hope of obtaining increased membership,

the club has arranged a series of displays and a demonstration of enlarging for the Science Evening on the 26th April.

A.A.H.



White to play and mate in three moves.

For solution see C. P. Mackerras, 6A, or Mr. Mackerras, or next Sydneian

CHESS CLUB

OWING to a series of mishaps, there were no chess-notes at all in last year's *Sydneians*. It is therefore my pleasant duty to record the activity of the Chess Club for the past one and a half years.

Last year the membership rose from thirty-nine to fifty-nine members. Of these thirty were second formers, seven thirds, three fourths, one fifth and eight sixths. This year there has been a further rise though there are fewer sixth-formers than there were last year. On the other hand the third form membership is seventeen against last year's seven.

In 1954 our A grade team led by Robert Hodgson came

second in the inter-school competition being beaten by Homebush High. Last year however our team consisting of David Hodgson (Board 1), Colin Grace (Board 2), Colin Mackerras (Board 3), Robert Latham (Board 4), Owen Roach (Board 5), with assistance from Peter Strasser and Robert Jeremy, was victorious in the competition. David Hodgson went through the competition undefeated, while Colin Grace and Colin Mackerras lost one game each.

In 1954 our B Grade team consisting of Peter Strasser (Board 1), Robert Jeremy (Board 2), Robert Latham (Board 3), Harry Haber (Board 4) and Kenneth Dredge (Board 5) won the competition. Last year the team led by Byron Photios was second in its division.

The C Grade team led by David Yates and both the beginners' teams led by Phillip Halloran and David Harper all did well last year.

In 1954 David Hodgson won the under 16 State Championships. Colin Mackerras was the runner-up. These were our only two players in the competitions. Last year these two were second and third respectively in the under 18 Championships. David Yates was second in the under 14 Championships.

Near the end of last year the Club was presented with twenty-four chess books by Mrs. E. N. Hewitt, whose husband's name is on the Wigram Allen board. I should like to thank her, on behalf of the chess club.

C.P.M.

R.A.N.R. CADETS

BEFORE starting on the training syllabus the promotions for 1956 were announced. These are: D. Moppett to Cadet Petty Officer, P. Williams to Leading Cadet, C. Brangwin to Leading Cadet.

The training syllabus, as set out by the Training Officer, Lt. Cdr. W. O. C. Roberts, D.S.C., R.A.N., is being followed very closely by the instructors, Chief Petty Officers Overton, Haines and Burke. The senior cadets are working in the more advanced branches, Navigation, Rule of the Road, and Soundings, while 1956 entries are being instructed in Organisation of Ship and General Organisation, to be followed by Knots, Bends and Hitches.

On Tuesday 10th April last, in company with Scots and Cranbrook cadets, Grammar Naval Cadets were selected to form part of the Guard of Honour for the First Sea Lord, Admiral the Earl Mountbatten during his recent visit to the Port of Sydney.

While the Cadet Corps was exercising its field day at the rifle range it was arranged for us to visit the Garden Island Dockyard, followed by a short cruise in a General Purpose Vessel, and a display by the Frogmen in H.M.A.S. *Rushcutter*. On this occasion we had S.G.S. A.T.C. as our guests. P.T.

THE CADET CORPS

A BRIEF REVIEW of events last term should give cadets cause for modest satisfaction. A well handled ceremonial parade followed by inspection of training won praise from Major-General D. Macarthur-Onslow, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., G.O.C. 2nd Division. Under-Officer R. M. Keep received the Morgan Shield for the Mortar Platoon which retained that trophy and the Senior Under Officer, M. P. Addison, received the Henry Sword of Honour on the same parade. Trophies for junior companies were presented in Assembly by Lieutenant-Colonel E. J. H. Howard (O.S.) who was recently posted to H.Q. 2nd Division from Woomera. The Mitchell Trophy was won by 6 Section A Company, Cpl. G. F. Walker, and the Walcott Cup went to 3 Platoon A Company, Under Officer L. Wing.

On Speech Day, the Visitor was received by one of our best guards in recent years under John Vicars. At that time, fifteen of the N.C.Os. were sweating it out at Singleton and to some purpose since they achieved the best collective result in the officer's course for many years. Disregarding a number of flattering rumours and unofficial statements, we can still record with pleasure that Sergeant C. K. Laxton was awarded the Churchill Prize for the best pass in the course together with the prize for the best pass in 8th Cadet Battalion. Laxton's is the fourth Churchill Prize awarded to a N.C.O. of the Corps since 1949.

Towards the end of January 1956, the Junior and Senior N.C.O's. Courses got under way at Weigall. We were grateful

for the assistance of our own Cadet Battalion and also for the kindness of Lieutenant-Colonel J. Watch, 3rd Battalion The Royal Australian Regiment who made available three instructors to work with W.O.II Williams. Cpl. B. J. McIntosh was placed first in the Junior Course and Cpl. M. C. Willis in the Senior. Good results were achieved but the standard was not as high as in January 1955. It may be worthwhile recording the view that these courses are as important to the Corps as the Officers' course at Singleton and that, from the training point of view, they are in several respects more satisfactory.

Next year it is not unlikely that we will be called upon for special efforts in connection with the Centenary Celebrations; therefore there must be an effort on the part of every cadet to reach higher standards than ever this year. I expect the companies and platoons to go to it for all they are worth.

Congratulations to those who have been promoted or given senior appointments. They are: Senior Under Officer: M. P. Addison (who has the unusual distinction of being S.U.O. for a second year); Company Commanders: H.Q., R. E. Buttfield; Sp., M. P. Addison; A, J. Greathead; B. R. M. Keep; Assistant Adjutant and Quarter Master, R. S. M. Withycombe; C.U.Os.: P. D. R. Isherwood, B. K. Dickey, C. K. Laxton, J. B. Windeyer, G. F. Walker, G. L. Thorburn, J. A. Goulding, O. F. Roach, C. D. Walker, J. N. Miller, R. C. S. Cozens; W.O's.: L. F. Glen (R.S.M.), L. F. Rofe, M. C. Willis, J. Matheson, G. Danks (R.Q.M.S.), G. K. Lindley; Sgts.: M. H. R. Dent, R. R. Michael, R. H. Martin, T. H. B. Cowper, H. Cavill, T. K. Midelton, D. A. Booth, M. R. Wignall, J. F. Barlow, B. C. Brown; Cpls.: P. Warburton, W. P. Birkett, R. R. Hogarth, H. R. A. Leadley, P. B. Lane, R. L. Murphie, R. W. Sloan, R. J. Vincent, I. D. S. Watson, M. I. Ives, K. C. Lawrence, J. B. Marriage, B. J. McIntosh; L.-Cpls.: G. C. Eggleton, G. M. Chadwick, M. Elder, D. H. Fussell, E. R. E. Russell, G. J. Spring, K. A. Johnston, K. C. Tyson, C. H. R. Dent, C. J. Prince. A.J.H.

AIR TRAINING CORPS

THIS year the Flight Commander, F/Lt Webster, has arranged for a number of parades to be held at A.T.C. Headquarters where the old and the new cadets are to receive valuable drill

instruction from the R.A.A.F. instructors and from the N.C.O's. of our own flight.

C.P.O. Whitehead is still with us, and Cpl. Dobson passed his Cadet Pilot Officer Course at Richmond in December. New promotions include F/Sgt Smith, Sgt Rees Sgt Bos, and Cpls Brown, Watts and Falk, who will give instruction to cadets in Service Knowledge, Drill, Armament, Air Recognition, Navigation, Hygiene, and other service topics. It was pleasing to note that L.A.C. Obrart topped his Junior N.C.O. course; he will compete with other cadets from our flight in May at the Senior N.C.O. courses. The flight has this year increased its strength to sixty-five cadets, thirty being new recruits who, after passing the necessary exams, will receive their promotions to L.A.C. sometime in third term. The administrative side is ably handled by F/Lt Scott, who is assisted by Sgt Bos.

Camps will be held in May, and it is hoped that the new cadets will attend at least one camp during the year, for it is at the various R.A.A.F. stations that they gain first hand knowledge of the reason for the particular type of training the A.T.C. gives them.

F/Lt Webster has also arranged for a number of field days during the year.

L.W.



NAVAL CADETS 1956

Back Row: CDT. E. J. WUNDERLICH; CDT. M. S. BROWNRIGG; CDT. A. MAYO; CDT. P. R. NIXEY; CDT. W. E. RAYMOND;
 CDT. D. R. BONE; CDT. A. N. GRUNDIE; CDT. J. GOSPER; CDT. K. RICH. *Middle Row:* CDT. B. A. SHIELDS; CDT. D. C. COMMINS;
 CDT. A. ALLEN; CDT. J. L. NIELSEN; CDT. A. J. HILL; CDT. A. R. KELLY; CDT. M. R. MORTIMER; CDT. P. J. HEATH. *Front Row:*
 LEADING CADET P. H. WILLIAMS; PETTY OFFICER CADET D. F. MOPPETT; LIEUTENANT P. TRIMBLE (R.A.N.V.R.); LEADING
 CADET C. BRANGWIN. C.K.L.—GP.1



FIRST ELEVEN 1955

Standing: A. D. MCGILVGAY, ESQ.; J. R. NEELD; M. J. IVES; R. D. PERRETT; J. A. BELL; R. CHAINE, A. W. AUSTIN, ESQ. *Seated:* E. W. ATTWOOLL; D. P. STEVENS; R. D. MCGILVRAY (VICE-CAPTAIN); J. R. VICARS (CAPTAIN); G. A. FURLONG; W. D. MARKS; J. B. O'REGAN. *In front:* G. A. WARREN.



THE EIGHT 1956

BOW, M. B. CAMPBELL; 2, R. S. SMITH; 3, R. J. HAYHOW; 4, R. BRUWEL; 5, B. R. ALLEN; 6, J. GREATHEAD; 7 A. R. MURPHY;
STROKE, R. D. FITZGERALD; COX, J. A. GOULDING.



ROWING CAMP 1956

Top Row: E. P. NOBBS, K. C. LAWRENCE, G. C. EGGLETON, J. M. GOSPER, G. F. WALKER, K. J. THURKETTLE, G. L. THORBURN. *Second Row:* R. C. S. COZENS, M. R. WIGNALL, P. HYMAN, J. R. NICHOLAS, J. N. MATHESON, J. H. KNIGHT, G. K. LINDLEY, J. D. GOURLAY. *Third Row:* R. D. FITZGERALD, A. R. MURPHY, J. GREATHEAD, B. R. ALLEN, R. BRUWEL, R. J. HAYHOW, R. S. SMITH, M. B. CAMPBELL. *Seated:* J. W. MONKS, ESQ., R. J. HAYHOW, ESQ., A. B. GOULD, ESQ., A. P. SCOTT, ESQ., E. J. BLAU, ESQ., J. G. GOURLAY, ESQ. *In front:* M. GLASSON, A. N. GRUNDIE, J. A. GOULDING, R. HARTMAN.



CRICKET

THIRD TERM 1955

First Eleven

ALTHOUGH all three competition matches were lost, the team performed well, and were by no means disgraced. All matches were keenly contested. The fielding has been uniformly good and few chances were missed. The bowlers, especially Furlong and O'Regan bore the brunt of the attack, often bowling long spells. Marks, Chaine and McGilvray performed well with the bat.

Our thanks to Mr. Alan McGilvray, for his assistance at the nets and his helpful advice on so many occasions. We should also like to record our appreciation of the work done by members of the Women's Association in providing the lunches at Weigall. We also thank the many parents who gave us their support by their presence at the matches each Saturday.

Results of matches are as follows:

v. S.C.E.G.S., at Northbridge. 15th and 22nd October. Lost on the 1st innings by 56 runs.

S.G.S.—		1ST INNINGS	
J. Vicars . . .	bowled Yeldham		19
J. Neeld . . .	caught Yeldham		8
D. Stevens . .	bowled Yeldham		6
E. Attwooll . .	caught and bowled Litchfield		18
W. Marks . . .	caught Swinburn		6
R. Chaine . . .	l.b.w. bowled Schwartzkoff		37
R. McGilvray . .	caught and bowled Schwartzkoff		40
G. Furlong . . .	bowled MacLean		13
R. Perrett . . .	bowled Schartzkoff		2
J. O'Regan . . .	caught and bowled MacLean		2
J. Bell	not out		1
	<i>Sundries</i>		12
	<i>Total</i>		164

2ND INNINGS		
J. Vicars . .	bowled Litchfield	0
J. Neeld . .	bowled Litchfield	11
E. Attwooll . .	not out	16
W. Marks . .	not out	14
	<i>Sundries</i>	0
<i>Total</i> — 2 wickets for		43

S.C.E.G.S.— 1ST INNINGS		
Edwards . .	caught Bell bowled Furlong	5
Swinburn . .	bowled O'Regan	11
Schwartzkoff . .	l.b.w. bowled Perrett	11
Napier . .	caught Marks, bowled O'Regan	66
Yeldham . .	caught McGilvray, bowled Perrett	62
Hoskins . .	caught Stevens, bowled Attwooll	0
Litchfield . .	not out	25
Cockle . .	bowled Chaine	14
Mendl . .	caught Perrett, bowled Furlong	13
MacLean . .	caught Marks, bowled Furlong	0
Smith . .	not out	3
	<i>Sundries</i>	10
<i>Total</i>		220

S.G.S.— BOWLING: Furlong 3-28; O'Regan 2-57; Perrett 2-43; Attwooll 1-55; Chaine 1-18.

v. S.I.C., at Wiegall Ground. 29th October and 5th November. Lost outright by 1 wicket.

S.I.C.— 1ST INNINGS		
M. Foley . .	caught and bowled Perrett	18
P. Foley . .	caught Bell, bowled O'Regan	5
J. Griffith . .	bowled O'Regan	1
J. Lencham . .	bowled O'Regan	32
M. Hardie . .	caught Neeld, bowled Perrett	97
P. Burt . .	bowled O'Regan	57
R. Gallagher . .	caught Marks, bowled O'Regan	10
B. Stevenson, . .	bowled Furlong	20
McKenzie . .	l.b.w. bowled Furlong	1
O'Dea . .	caught Bell, bowled O'Regan	3
Horsley . .	not out	0
	<i>Sundries</i>	14
<i>Total</i>		258

2ND INNINGS

M. Foley	caught Stevens, bowled O'Regan	22
P. Foley	caught Bell, bowled O'Regan	29
J. Griffith	caught Bell, bowled Furlong	1
J. Lenehan	caught Neeld, bowled O'Regan	52
M. Hardie	l.b.w. bowled O'Regan	1
P. Burt	bowled O'Regan	0
R. Gallagher	bowled Chaine	8
B. Stevenson	bowled Stevens	2
McKenzie	not out	4
O'Dea	not out	5
Horsley	bowled Chaine	3
	<i>Sundries</i>	4
<i>Total</i> — 9 wickets for		<u>131</u>

S.G.S.— BOWLING: Furlong 2-78 and 1-29; O'Regan 6-64 and 5-55; Perrett 2-54; Chaine 2-31; Stevens 1-12.

S.G.S.—

1ST INNINGS

J. Vicars	bowled M. Foley	15
J. Neeld	l.b.w. bowled O'Dea	21
W. Marks	l.b.w. bowled M. Foley	0
E. Attwooll	caught Foley, bowled McKenzie	15
R. Chaine	bowled McKenzie	0
R. McGilvray	stumped Griffith, bowled Burt	15
D. Stevens	stumped Griffith, bowled Burt	2
G. Furlong	l.b.w. bowled O'Dea	23
R. Perrett	stumped Griffith, bowled Burt	4
J. O'Regan	not out	30
J. Bell	bowled Foley	5
	<i>Sundries</i>	6
<i>Total</i>		<u>136</u>

2ND INNINGS

J. Vicars	bowled Foley	14
J. Neeld	caught Lenehan, bowled McKenzie	5
W. Marks	bowled O'Dea	75
E. Attwooll	caught Foley, bowled McKenzie	27
R. Chaine	stumped Griffith, bowled O'Dea	9
R. McGilvray	stumped Griffith, bowled Burt	12
D. Stevens	caught Horsley, bowled Burt	38
G. Furlong	bowled Burt	1
R. Perrett	not out	25
J. O'Regan	run out	9
J. Bell	caught McKenzie	18
	<i>Sundries</i>	13
<i>Total</i>		<u>246</u>

v. T.K.S., at Parramatta. 12th and 19th November. Lost on the 1st innings by 105 runs.

S.G.S.—		1ST INNINGS	
J. Neeld . . .	caught and bowled Colless		7
J. Vicars . . .	l.b.w., bowled Colless		7
D. Stevens . .	bowled R. Breusch		1
W. Marks . . .	caught and bowled Colless		12
E. Attwooll . .	bowled Colless		4
M. Ives	not out		40
R. McGilvray .	caught and bowled Barrett		0
J. O'Regan . . .	bowled R. Breusch		9
R. Perrett . . .	bowled Colless		0
J. Bell	l.b.w. bowled R. Breusch		0
G. Furlong . . .	caught and bowled Barratt		20
	<i>Sundries</i>		5
	<i>Total</i>		105

		2ND INNINGS	
J. Neeld	bowled Colless		6
J. Vicars	caught and bowled R. Breusch		25
D. Stevens . . .	l.b.w. bowled Colless		1
W. Marks	bowled K. Breusch		47
F. Attwooll . . .	l.b.w. bowled R. Breusch		1
M. Ives	caught and bowled R. Breusch		33
R. McGilvray . .	l.b.w. bowled R. Breusch		9
J. O'Regan	caught K. Breusch		12
R. Perrett	caught K. Breusch		9
J. Bell	Stumped, K. Breusch		0
G. Furlong	not out		8
	<i>Sundries</i>		7
	<i>Total</i>		163

T.K.S.— 1ST INNINGS: 206. (Martin 77, Blomfield 44).

S.G.S.— BOWLING: 1st innings; Furlong 2-62, O'Regan 4-74, Neeld 2-2, Perrett 2-37.
2nd innings; Furlong 4-29, O'Regan 1-24.

Second Eleven

v. S.C.E.G.S. Won on first innings.

S.G.S.— 169 (A. Wise 56) and 102 (M. Ives 39).

S.C.E.G.S.— 163 (M. Addison 4-43, J. Niesche 3-30) and 4-107.

v. S.I.C. Lost on first innings.

S.G.S.— 199 (Horsefield 43, P. Latham 29, R. Buttfield 20) and 9-106.

S.I.C.— 258.

v. T.K.S. Drawn.

Other Elevens

IN all, the term yielded 20 wins, 9 drawn games and 9 defeats.

The 2B's won their match against Shore. The 3rd XI with three wins and the 5ths, with two wins and a draw showed this section of our cricket to be stronger than for some time.

Colts A scored a win against Riverview and Colts C a win and two drawn games. The 14A's played a win and two draws and the B's and C's between them, three wins, two draws and a loss. Good players did well in these teams.

The Lower School's win over Tudor House witnessed a hat-trick by R. Segaert and their morning's play against King's yielded 299 runs for 2 wickets (P. Kelly 155 not out). The Midgets won their three matches, against Beecroft Grammar, Riverview and King's.

FIRST TERM 1956

First Eleven

THREE competition matches were played this term. Two were lost and the other against Shore was won. The match v. S.H.S. was abandoned, through rain, without a ball being bowled. Lack of match and net practice, owing to the almost continuous rain, has seriously affected the cricket this half. In fact, all practice matches had to be abandoned, and net practices were limited to a few afternoons and then only on rain-damaged wickets. The failure of our batsmen is in no small measure due to these factors. We look forward to the second half, confident that our batsmen will show their true form.

The fielding of the team has been of a very high standard, both on the ground and in the air. Many hot catches were taken — the returns to the wicket were generally good and resulted in many run outs. The bowling has been steady and quite up to the usual good standard. J. O'Regan has again been the most successful bowler, having secured 7 wickets in an innings on three occasions. Horsfield bowled well at times and his 5 wickets for 20 runs against Shore was an excellent effort. M. Ives and R. Chaine have given good support.

Caisley has proved a good opening batsman and Newman has shown that he has the ability to make many runs. Chaine, too, is capable of better figures. Ives, McGilvray and Russell all show promise of big scores to come. Mayo has disappointed

with the bat, but has fielded brilliantly, his six catches against Scots being a particularly fine effort.

Results of matches are as follows:

- v. S.H.S. Match abandoned owing to rain.
- v. T.K.S. Lost outright by an innings and 71 runs.
T.K.S.—227. (Breusch 83, Martin 38, Erby 22, Croxon 22).
S.G.S.—112 (Newman 51, Caisley 34) and 44.
S.G.S.—BOWLING: (J. O'Regan 4-80, Chaine 5-32).
- v. T.S.C. Lost outright by 58 runs.
T.S.C.—95 (Henry 33, Munro 29) and 91 B. Kellaway 25, Munro 25).
S.G.S.—84 (Chaine 24, Ives 17, Latham 13, Caisley 10) and 44 (Caisley 15, McGilvray 12).
S.G.S.—BOWLING: (O'Regan 7-38 and 7-34, Chaine 2-29).
- v. S.C.E.G.S. Won outright by 11 runs.
S.C.E.G.S.—67 and 107 (Bucknell 27, Jacob 40).
S.G.S.—105 and 80 (Chaine 27, W. Jones, 23, Caisley 27).
S.G.S.—BOWLING: Horsfield 5-20, O'Regan 4-21 and 7-47, Ives 2-15.
- v. O.S.U. Won on 1st innings by 36 runs.
O.S.U.—69 (Marks 4, Vicars 6, Stevens 13, Newman 9, McDonald 3, Smithers 13, A. McGilvray 10, Alderdice 0, N. McGilvray 1, Neeld 3, Dezarnaulds 3 no.o., W. Ives 0).
S.G.S.—BOWLING: O'Regan 6-39, Horsfield 5-26.
S.G.S.—105 (Chaine 36, Russell 16, M. Ives 12, R. McGilvray 10).

A.W.A.

★

The Visit from Melbourne C.of E. Grammar School 28th March to 3rd April 1956

ON Wednesday, 28th March, the team from Melbourne arrived at Mascot Aerodrome at 12.25 p.m. and were met by Messrs. A. W. Austin and Lindsay Scott, R. McGilvray and M. Ives (Captain and Vice-Captain of Sydney team). The party was taken by cars to David Jones' Elizabeth Street Store where both Melbourne and Sydney teams were entertained at luncheon by the Old Sydneians' Union. Judge Lloyd presided and officially welcomed the Melbourne team. Mr. Noel Austin (Coach of Melbourne) responded on behalf of the visitors.

After practice at Weigall in the afternoon the visitors were taken to the homes of their respective hosts.

On Thursday evening, after the first day's play the Trustees provided an excellent Buffet Dinner at the School. On Saturday evening the teams were given a Barbecue and Dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McGilvray at Vaucluse. On Sunday a Car Picnic to Bilgola Beach provided the teams with some relaxation from cricket, surfing and beach football being the order of the day.

Melbourne Grammar played a match against Newington College on Monday and Sydney Grammar met Wesley College Melbourne.

The team departed from Mascot at 5.40 p.m. Tuesday 3rd April, apparently a happy though tired bunch.

Our thanks to Messrs. Knight, Fraser, Rofe and L. Scott for providing cars to transport the team from Mascot on arrival. To the parents and boys who were hosts during the team's stay, to Mr. and Mrs. A. McGilvray for once more making their home available for the Barbecue and Dance and for all the work entailed in making this function such a success. To Messrs. N. McGilvray and A. Furlong, two excellent chefs and to Mr. W. Ives for his untiring work in looking after the needs of the grown-ups.

To Messrs. Horsfield, Mayo, Addison, McGilvray, Hall and Furlong for providing the cars for the picnic. To the S.G.S. Women's Association for the provision of the lunches and afternoon teas, during the three days of the matches. To Mr. John Merbach for acting as umpire, for the two matches. To Mr. and Mrs. A. Furlong and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Austin for assisting to entertain the masters from Melbourne in their homes.

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S.G.S. v. Melbourne C. of E. Grammar School

Played at Weigall Ground, on 29th and 31st March 1956

Lost outright by 141 runs.

S.G.S.—	1ST INNINGS	
W. Caisley . . .	caught a'Beckett, bowled Murray	7
R. Chaine . . .	bowled a'Beckett	17
R. McGilvray . .	run out	0
R. Russell . . .	bowled a'Beckett	3
K. Newman . . .	caught Armstrong, bowled Clark	10
M. Ives	caught Dandby, bowled Clark	12
The Sydneian		65

A. Mayo	bowled Murray	0
J. O'Regan	caught Armstrong, bowled Clark	0
R. Latham	not out	1
P. Wallace-Jones	caught Armstrong, bowled Murray	1
J. Horsfield	stumped Carlyon, bowled Clark	5
	<i>Sundries</i>	3
<i>Total</i>		59

2ND INNINGS

W. Caisley	caught Dandby, bowled Clark	38
R. Chaine	caught Armstrong, bowled Dandby	9
R. McGilvray	bowled Murray	1
R. Russell	stumped Carlyon, bowled Clark	15
K. Newman	l.b.w. bowled Murray	12
M. Ives	caught Clark, bowled Murray	30
A. Mayo	caught Murray, bowled Clapham	0
J. O'Regan	caught Turner, bowled Armstrong	4
R. Latham	bowled Clark	0
P. Wallace-Jones	caught Armstrong, bowled Smith	6
J. Horsfield	not out	1
	<i>Sundries</i>	13
<i>Total</i>		129

MELBOURNE — BOWLING: E. a'Beckett, 2-21, 0-5; Dandby 0-4, 1-13; Murray 3-8, 3-29; Clark 4-23, 3-32; Smith 1-14; Armstrong 1-5, Clapham 1-0.

M.C.E.G.S.— 1ST INNINGS

E. a'Beckett	caught Ives, bowled O'Regan	5
G. Murray	l.b.w. bowled Horsfield	19
S. Cuming	caught Mayo, bowled O'Regan	5
P. Turner	l.b.w. bowled O'Regan	41
N. Carlyon	caught Mayo, bowled O'Regan	24
M. Clapham	bowled Ives	16
F. Armstrong	caught Mayo, bowled Chaine	18
J. Clark	bowled O'Regan	5
I. Murray	bowled Ives	4
B. Smith	bowled Ives	0
J. Dandby	not out	5
	<i>Sundries</i>	7
<i>Total</i>		149

2ND INNINGS

E. a'Beckett	run out	14
G. Murray	l.b.w. bowled Ives	23
S. Cuming	l.b.w. bowled Ives	7
P. Turner	l.b.w. bowled Ives	4
N. Carlyon	bowled Ives	27
M. Clapham	caught O'Regan, bowled Ives	2
P. Armstrong	l.b.w. bowled O'Regan	10
J. Clark	not out	4
I. Murray	caught and bowled Ives	35
B. Smith	caught Latham, bowled Ives	0
J. Dandby	bowled Ives	39
	<i>Sundries</i>	15
<i>Total</i>		180

S.G.S.— BOWLING: J. O'Regan 5-76, 2-80; J. Horsfield 1-36, 0-27; M. Ives 3-21, 7-58; R. Chaine 1-9.

S.G.S. v. Wesley College

Played at Weigall Ground, 2nd April, 1956

Lost on 1st innings by 13 runs

WESLEY — 113 (R. Stranks 8, F. Rogan 13, B. Mitchell 26, G. Howarth 21, N. Evans 7, J. Luke 3, G. Tibb 3, J. Jenkins 18, S. Wallis 1, S. Hayes 0, T. Evans 10).

BOWLING: J. O'Regan 6-57, M. Ives 3-53.

S.G.S.— 100 (W. Caisley 10, R. Chaine 8, R. McGilvray 24, K. Newman 17, Ives 0, W. Jones 1, Russell 3, Bell 25, O'Regan 4, Mayo 0, Horsfield n.o. 4).

BOWLING: Mitchell 1-11, Luke 3-46, Howarth 5-34.

★

Second Eleven

OUR second competition eleven comprised members of last year's senior teams, whom younger players have not been able to displace. Ability has been fair and performance keen and very steady except in the latter end of the match against Scots. Attack in the field has been sharp and batting has been patiently effective. Matches have been played as follows:

v. S.H.S.— No play.

v. T.K.S.— One day's play. Drawn.

T.K.S.— 113 (G. Spring 4-30, D. Townsend 2-10).

S.G.S.— 6-61 (R. Keep 19, D. Townsend 17).

v. T.S.C. Won on first innings.

S.G.S.— 107 (M. Addison 24 n.o., D. Townsend 24).

107 (R. Buttfield 29, Stone 19).

- T.S.C.— 69 (G. Spring 6-41, D. Townsend 3-21).
 8-116 (G. Spring 4-23, Stone 2-27).
- v. S.C.E.G.S. Won on first innings.
- S.G.S.— 89 (G. Chegwyn 15, G. Spring 14).
 105 (J. Bell 23, R. Keep 21).
- S.C.E.G.S.— 60 (G. Spring 3-16, R. Perrett 2-9).
 6-63 (6 bowlers each 1 wicket).
- v. OLD SYDNEIANS. Lost on first innings.
- S.G.S.— 130 (R. Perrett 34 n.o., C. Prince 22).
 O.S.U.— 132 (R. Perrett 3, D. Townsend 3, Stone 1, wickets).

Other Elevens

THE 2B's defeated Scots and lost to Shore, both matches being keenly contested. Batting and bowling honours were widely divided.

The 3rd XI played three afternoon matches, as follows:

T.K.S.— 107 (F. Trainer 5-45, G. Chadwick 3-30) and 97.

S.G.S.— 67 (M. G. Brownrigg 13) and 6-64.

S.G.S.— 56 (H. Doran 20) and 73 (M. Elder 19).

T.S.C.— 183 (F. Trainer 5-50, W. Birkett 2-38).

S.C.E.G.S.— 93 (W. Birkett 5-33, H. Munro 3-18).

S.G.S.— 86 (M. Brownrigg 42).

A 6th XI came into existence for a match against Shore and won by a handsome margin under the captaincy of G. Bayliss. Matches against Shore on this one really dry Saturday of the season were evenly divided.

The Under 14 C's had an afternoon match against Cranbrook which they won. Morning matches, however, were almost invariably washed out. Even the thought of the annual Tudor House game had to be abandoned.

The Colts A XI made an appearance or two and showed good promise.

ROWING

THE season began last October with sixty members, training keenly for the Trial Fours Regatta in December. The boating schedule, instituted last year, proved most beneficial, ensuring all members full opportunities to row, with an efficient check kept on crews activities'. A tentative Eight was boated and old boys, Bill Monks and Richard Cozens, coached novice crews. The Regatta was a success again. The final was well

won by Crew 14—Bow: D. Doust, 2: K. Rich, 3: B. Goodson, Stroke: P. Wade, Coxswain: R. Cox.

The vacation camp went for three weeks of January under the guidance of Mr. Peter North. There were three members of the 1955 Eight, A. R. Murphy, J. Greathead and J. Goulding. Eleven others also lived in and trained. Early in the school term, Greathead missed several weeks with an injury, J. Nicholas filling a place well till the crew finally settled down early in March. For the remaining crews regular training began one week before Term started. During the whole period the speedboats have given excellent service and mention must be made of the coaches' drivers, Johnson and Bullard.

Main notes on the preliminary regattas are as follows:

The Balmain Club Regatta on 3rd March. In the Junior Eights, our Eight was with the leaders at half-way when a bent gate forced it to retire.

The J. B. Sharp Regatta on 10th March. The fours, though not settled, did adequately for their stage of training. The Eight did not compete.

The Metropolitan Regatta on 17th March. The Eight did well in its first big trial, rowing third to Mosman and Sydney in the Senior Eights. Two days later, the Penrith crews moved into camp for the final three weeks with Mr. E. Blau again in charge. Odd moments were occupied with fishing, clay modelling and preparations for the camp concert.

The Riverview Regatta on 24th March. A grand win was achieved by the second Tub Four (Coach: Mr. R. C. Caswell, Bow: J. Nielsen, Two: G. Stevenson, Three: W. Turner, Stroke: P. Nixey, Cox: J. Shenstone).

The Eight, having won its heat from Scots and Haberfield, tied for first place in the final with Mosman after a thrilling race. The time, 4 minutes 56 seconds, equalled the record made in 1929. In a row-off two nights later, Mosman won by half a length in 4 minutes 56.6 seconds in slower conditions than on the Saturday.

University Regatta on 31st March. Several of the junior crews rowed creditably.

Camp was beneficial and enjoyable as usual. It was the turn of Shore's Eight to be our guests for dinner. The Chairman

of Trustees and the Headmaster were visitors on another occasion. At all times, Mrs. Cozens and all the ladies who helped did grand work in their important sphere. Grateful acknowledgment is made also to Mrs. S. L. Smith for a gift of plates, to Mr. R. H. Walker for his care of the grounds and to Mr. R. B. Campbell for his gift of fresh meat and provisions.

The main coaching was done by Messrs. A. B. Gould and P. J. North (Eight), Mr. A. P. Scott (First Four), Mr. R. J. Hayhow (Second Four), Mr. J. A. Gourlay (Third Four), Mr. J. W. Monks (Fourth Four), Messrs. K. Canvin and J. M. Carson (Junior Eight and First Tub) and Mr. R. C. Caswell and W. Mobbs (Junior Tubs). To all these gentlemen, our most grateful thanks.

The Rowers' Assembly attracted a number of parents as usual. Mrs. A. P. Scott presented the singlets to the Regatta crews, which were as follows:

EIGHT: M. B. Campbell (bow); R. S. Smith (2); R. J. Hayhow (3); R. Bruwel (4); B. R. Allen (5); J. Greathead (6); A. R. Murphy, Captain (7); R. D. Fitzgerald (Stroke), J. A. Goulding (Cox).

FIRST FOUR: R. C. S. Cozens (bow); M. R. Wignall (2); P. Hyman (3); J. R. Nicholas (stroke); A. N. Grundie (cox).

SECOND FOUR: J. D. Gourlay (bow); G. K. Lindley (2); J. H. Knight (3); J. N. Matheson (stroke), M. Glasson (cox).

THIRD FOUR: K. J. Thurkettle (bow); P. R. Falk (2); J. L. Thorburn (3); G. F. Walker (stroke); R. H. Hartman (cox).

FOURTH FOUR: E. P. Nobbs (bow); K. C. Lawrence (2); G. C. Eggleton (3); J. M. Gosper (stroke); D. Warburton (cox).

The G.P.S. Regatta

For final Regatta training, the crews travelled to Penrith daily, returning to the camp at night. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hungerford's hospitality in their home at Penrith at lunch-times was greatly appreciated.

The day of the Regatta brought fine weather, with an appreciable run on the river after recent rain. Our performances were less than hoped for. The First Four was affected by the condition of one member. None of the fours rowed near a place.

As the Eights' event was about to start, a sudden breeze interfered several times with the line-up and eventually the race began with Grammar still backing-down. The first stage

of the race was rowed in congestion on the Penrith bank and our cox did some expert steering to avoid collision on either side as we moved up from last place. The crew rowed well but could only finish in fifth place between Scots and High, while on the Emu Plains side St. Joseph's went ahead strongly to win by three feet from King's who were three feet ahead of Shore, a distance of less than two lengths covering the first six crews to finish. Our congratulations to St. Joseph's on being Head of the River.

S.G.S. PARENTS AND FRIENDS' BOAT CLUB ASSOCIATION

This Association is grateful to The Sydneian for the opportunity of recording its existence and functions and of enlisting further support from Old Sydneian oarsmen, fathers of present rowers and friends actively interested in Grammar rowing.

Early History and Formation

It started on the football field. At Weigall in 1949 Messrs. M. B. Moore and R. C. Spurrett learned in the course of conversation that an Eight was urgently required. They undertook to start proceedings to obtain one, and shortly afterwards at a meeting at the Boat Shed parents of rowers and others, including several Old Sydneians, decided to place an order forthwith and guaranteed the purchase price. At this meeting the present Association was conceived although it was not then named, nor was its object clearly defined. Meetings were held from time to time and the members were most liberal and many of them loaned £10 to help purchase the Eight required.

Later, in order that the boat could be purchased free of sales tax, it was necessary to form and name an association, so, at a general meeting in 1952 the S.G.S. Parents' and Friends' Boat Club Association was born, a constitution was adopted and Mr. Frank Ludowici was elected as its first President. Following him, this office has been occupied by Mr. A. P. North and Old Sydneians Mr. K. M. Canvin, Dr. M. Barry and at present, Mr. J. M. Carson.

It is hoped that all Old Sydneian rowers and parents of rowers will join this Association and take an active part in its functions and offices.

Object

In the words of its constitution — 'to promote the interests of the school . . . in particular, the fostering of the sport of rowing'. The Association has attempted to do this by:

- (a) Assisting to provide additional equipment,
- (b) Encouraging more boys to row,
- (c) Enlisting the support of Old Sydneians and others as coaches.

The Association hopes that its efforts will be a contributing factor in making all S.G.S. crews, whether Senior Eight or Tub Fours, crews to be reckoned with.

What It Has Done

PROVISION OF EQUIPMENT:

Racing Eight 'T. A. Mulhearn' (£409). This boat, first talked of in 1949, was handed over to the School in 1952. It was named after a parent who over a long period had helped materially in providing equipment for the Boat Shed.

'A. B. (Joe) Gould Rowing Pool' (£410). Mr. Gould mentioned that a rowing tank, as used by the Thames Rowing Club, could be of considerable assistance in training rowers and the group of parents and others immediately agreed to provide such a pool and guaranteed the cost. This pool was handed over to the School in 1952 and was named after the Coach of the Eight.

Regulation Four 'Emily Miller' (£320). This boat was the first equipment provided by the newly constituted Association. It was presented to the School in 1954 and named after Miss Emily Miller, who is so well known to thousands of Old Sydneians and who has prepared meals for the Rowing Camp for many years.

Speed Boat and Outboard Motor 'A. P. Scott' (£319). This boat, built locally from plans obtained from America by Mr. B. Rochester, was presented to the School in 1954. It was named after the Rowing Master.

Oars (£66). A set of ten oars was presented to the School in 1954.

Repairs to Fleet (£69). The Association paid for these repairs in 1954.

Regulation Four 'Dorothy North' (£280). This boat, named

after the President of the S.G.S. Women's Association who did so much for the Boat Club and Rowing Camps, was presented to the School in 1955.

On Order. The Association has agreed to provide a new practice Eight valued at approximately £450 and two new 'tub' fours valued at approximately £520. Money for these boats has still to be raised. The builder has promised delivery of these three boats during 1956.

Still Required. The Rowing Master has advised that at least one new regulation four is required and the Association expects to provide this boat during 1957. Further sets of oars, tools and boat fittings are required and alterations and additions to the Boat Shed are planned.

ENCOURAGEMENT

The 'Trial Fours Regatta' at the end of the first rowing term was re-instituted and the Association provided small trophies for the members of the winning crew. A Group Rowing Shield for annual competition was provided for presentation to the tutor group with the best representation of rowers. It is believed that these efforts to encourage boys to take up the sport of rowing have already been successful in enlisting numbers of well-built boys to the rowing shed.

COACHES

The Association realised that the best equipment available and a large number of boys at the Boat Shed would not bring results without coaches and has therefore sought to interest Old Sydneian rowers and others in coaching. Some have come forward to help and it is hoped that more will volunteer.

BOAT SHED AND GROUNDS

Members of the Association have given freely of their time and labour to attend to necessary maintenance of boats, equipment, fittings and the training pool. Their efforts have transformed the grounds, creating a lawn, with vines and shrubs to be proud of.

Other Support to School Rowing

TRUSTEES — S.G.S.W.A. — O.S.U.

The interest and support of the Trustees of the School to the Association is gratefully acknowledged and appreciated by its members.

Gifts have been made to the Boat Shed by The S.G.S. Women's Association (crockery, mattresses, refrigerator), by the O.S.U. (oars, roof over training pool), and by many friends too numerous to name individually.

It is felt that with this continued support and the efforts of the Parents' and Friends' Boat Club Association, Sydney Grammar School rowing will continue the progress now being made.

The Hon. Secretary is Mr. W. A. Knight, 62 Denham Street, Bondi.

SWIMMING

FULL and successful activity has been seen this term. Swimming has again shown its soundness and talented swimmers, known and new, have ensured winning teams. Our participation in competition has been as follows:

At Knox Grammar School Carnival on 10th February, we were without some of our best swimmers who were engaged in the Australian Championships. The remainder, however, made a reasonable showing. And our thanks are due to our hosts who saw the carnival through in very adverse weather.

At The Scots' College Carnival on 13th March, our team (R. Griffiths, P. Fyfe, H. Turner, L. Glen and K. Rich) won the G.P.S. 550 Yards Relay in close to the record time.

On 16th March, at the Shore Carnival, for the third successive year, our team (R. Griffiths, P. Fyfe, H. Turner and W. Hurt) won the G.P.S. title event, the 220 Yards Relay. This success gave a fitting climax to the School career of the captain, Roger Griffiths, who has been a member of every team since 1952, captain of the record-breaking team of 1955 and winner of the Invitation 110 Yards event at our own meeting. It is gratifying that junior swimmers seem well qualified to uphold such standards.

On Friday, 9th March, our own annual meeting at North Sydney Olympic Pool was in all respects successful, in spite of very unpromising weather. Most events were keenly contested and the standard was generally high. Ten records were broken, six by Ross Cornwell, two by Harry Turner and two by Peter Fyfe. Roger Griffiths' eventual victory in the Invitation event was popular, after his pursuit over the past three years

of the Australian champion, Murray Rose of Cranbrook. The Blashki Medal was won by Turner narrowly from Griffiths. An interested spectator was the Old Sydneian former Olympic champion, Fred Lane, who in 1902 was the first swimmer to be timed for the 100 yards at less than one minute.

Results

OPEN DIVISION

- 55 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. R. Griffiths; 2. W. Hurt; 3. L. Glen. 29.4 secs.
- 110 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. R. Griffiths; 2. H. Turner; 3. P. Fyfe. 67.8 secs.
- 220 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. R. Griffiths; 2. H. Turner; 3. L. Glen. 2 mins. 37.4 secs.
- 440 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. H. Turner; 2. R. Cornwell; 3. R. Griffiths. 5 mins. 37.5 secs.
- 880 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. H. Turner; 2. R. Griffiths; 3. P. Fyfe. 12 mins. 18 secs.
- 110 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: 1. P. Fyfe; 2. R. Griffiths; 3. H. Turner. 1 min. 30.4 secs. (*Record*).
- 110 YARDS BUTTERFLY: 1. H. Turner; 2. R. Griffiths; 3. L. Glen. 1 min. 19 secs. (*Record*).
- 110 YARDS BACKSTROKE: 1. P. Fyfe; 2. H. Turner; 3. D. Fitzgerald. 1 min. 24.5 secs.
- 220 YARDS MEDLEY: 1. P. Fyfe; 2. H. Turner; 3. R. Griffiths. 3 mins. 3.8 secs.
- 55 YARDS HOUSE: 1. D. Whitehead; 2. P. Whitehead; 3. D. Button. 32.3 secs.
- 55 YARDS NOVICE: 1. J. Taylor; 2. B. Allen; 3. A. Freeman. 34.5 secs.
- DIVE: 1. F. Trainer; 2. C. Allen; 3. G. Garland.

UNDER 16

- 55 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. K. Rich; 2. T. Midelton; 3. W. Withers. 32 secs.
- 110 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. P. Fyfe; 2. K. Rich; 3. T. Midelton. 70 secs.
- 110 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: 1. P. Fyfe; 2. T. Midelton; 3. P. Phillips. 1 min. 38.8 secs.
- 55 YARDS BUTTERFLY: 1. P. Fyfe; 2. W. Peisley; 3. P. Lane. 36.0 secs. (*Record*).
- 55 YARDS BACKSTROKE: 1. P. Fyfe; 2. W. Peisley; 3. W. Withers. 42.3 secs.
- 220 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. H. Turner; 2. T. Midelton; 3. K. Rich. 2 mins. 40 secs.
- 55 YARDS HOUSE: 1. P. Whitehead; 2. P. Shanahan; 3. A. Attwood. 34.6 secs.

55 YARDS NOVICE: 1. A. Freeman; 2. B. Robin; 3. T. Farrell. 37.0 secs.

UNDER 15

55 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. H. Turner; 2. I. Abbott; 3. J. Hindmarsh. 31.5 secs.

110 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. H. Turner; 2. J. Hindmarsh; 3. I. Abbott. 1 min. 11.8 secs.

55 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: 1. P. Midelton; 2. D. McChesney; 3. P. Whitehead. 47.4 secs.

55 YARDS BUTTERFLY: 1. H. Turner; 2. D. McChesney; 3. P. Middleton. 36.8 secs. (*Record*).

55 YARDS BACKSTROKE: 1. H. Turner; 2. D. McChesney; 3. K. Bos. 42.3 secs.

DIVE: 1. F. Trainer; 2. J. Piggott; 3. D. McChesney.

UNDER 14

55 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. R. Cornwell; 2. J. Ewing; 3. E. Tindall. 32.2 secs.

110 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. J. Ewing; 2. E. Tindall; 3. A. Frost. 78.4 secs.

55 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: 1. E. Tindall; 2. J. Sample; 3. J. Gerrand. 47.8 secs.

55 YARDS BACKSTROKE: 1. R. Cornwell; 2. M. South; 3. J. Antill. 40.3 secs (*Record*).

33 YARDS HOUSE: 1. M. Galland; 2. P. Rundle; 3. P. Grice. 23 secs.

55 YARDS NOVICE: 1. J. Verschuer; 2. A. Birdsall; 3. J. Shenstone. 41.6 secs.

UNDER 13

33 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. R. Cornwell; 2. W. Phillips; 3. P. Halloran. 18.0 secs. (*Record*).

55 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. R. Cornwell; 2. W. Phillips; 3. P. Halloran. 31.5 secs. (*Record*).

33 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: 1. W. Phillips; 2. R. Cornwell; 3. E. Tindall. 22.0 secs.

33 YARDS BACKSTROKE: 1. R. Cornwell; 2. W. Phillips; 3. R. Barkwell. 22.2 secs (*Record*).

DIVE: 1. P. Halloran; 2. P. Arden; 3. R. Tanner.

UNDER 12

55 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. R. Cornwell; 2. C. Pearce; 3. P. Vrachnass. 33.2 secs (*Record*).

33 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. R. Cornwell; 2. C. Pearce; 3. P. Vrachnass. 18.0 secs. (*Record*).

UNDER 11

33 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. Robley; 2. G. Heicher; 3. G. Edwards. 27.7 secs.

UNDER 10

33 YARDS FREESTYLE: 1. G. Heicher; 2. P. Harker; 3. R. Butler.
28.8 secs.

OTHER RESULTS

INVITATION 110 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. R. Griffiths (S.G.S.); 2. P. Hardy (Trinity Grammar School); 3. D. Hodgson (T.S.C.);
63.2 sec.

OLD SYDNEIANS' 55 YARDS HANDICAP: 1. N. Fyfe; 2. R. C. Knock;
3. D. O'Regan.

FORM RELAYS: Prefects, 5B, 4B, 3A Lower, 2A Lower.

CHAMPIONSHIP BANNERS: Group 7 - 2A Lower.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. H. Turner; 2. R. Griffiths; 3. P. Fyfe.

TENNIS

So far this year the almost continuous rain has meant few practices, and very little play in the Open and Under 14 Singles. For that reason also it was most difficult to get teams together for the G.P.S. matches, held at the White City courts on April 4th. The Under 16 team, especially, was picked only at the last moment, and had had almost no practice together. In the open matches, there was little difference among all four teams. Next year, when we should have most of the same team playing, we hope to do better.

Results:

UNDER 16 v. T.S.C.

SINGLES	DOUBLES		
Bogg . . .	lost 4-6	Munro and Greenaway . . .	lost 6-8
Munro . . .	won 6-1	Bogg and Allison . . .	lost 0-6
Greenaway . . .	lost 6-8	Atwood and Palmer . . .	lost 2-6
Atwood . . .	lost 2-6	Edwards and Oswald-Sealy	won 6-0
Palmer . . .	won 6-1		
Edwards . . .	lost 5-7		
Oswald-Sealy . . .	lost 7-9		
		Sets	Games
TOTAL — Grammar		4	55
Scots		8	64

UNDER 16 v. T.K.S.

SINGLES	DOUBLES		
Munro . . .	lost 1-6	Munro and Greenaway . . .	won 6-3
Bogg . . .	won 8-6	Bogg and Allison . . .	lost 4-6
Greenaway . . .	won 13-11	Palmer and Jerome . . .	won 6-3
Jerome . . .	lost 3-6	Figtree and Storey . . .	lost 4-6
The Sydneian			77

Palmer	lost 7-9
Allison	won 6-3
Figtree	lost 5-7
Storey	lost 4-6

		<i>Sets</i>	<i>Games</i>
TOTAL — Grammar		5	67
Kings		7	73

OPEN *v.* T.K.S.

SINGLES

Mayo	<i>v.</i> Lord	6-1, 9-7
Hansen	<i>v.</i> Crowe	6-4, 3-6
Kelly	<i>v.</i> Blomfield	6-4, 6-1
Whitehead	<i>v.</i> Breusch	1-6, 2-6
Hungerford	<i>v.</i> Moxham	3-6, 5-7
Townsend	<i>v.</i> Smith	6-4, 6-2
Rofe	<i>v.</i> Shepherd	2-6, 3-6
West	<i>v.</i> Lefebvre	0-6, 0-6

DOUBLES

Mayo and Hansen	<i>v.</i> Lord and Blomfield	6-0, 6-1
Whitehead and Kelly	<i>v.</i> Breusch and Crowe	2-6, 6-8
Hungerford and Townsend	<i>v.</i> Moxham and Smith	1-7, 7-5
Rofe and West	<i>v.</i> Shepherd and Lefebvre	3-6, 3-6

		<i>Sets</i>	<i>Games</i>
TOTAL — Grammar		11	106
Kings		13	117

GRAMMAR *v.* SHORE

SINGLES

Mayo	<i>v.</i> Mackellar	6-8, 2-6
Hansen	<i>v.</i> Bucknell	6-4, 6-1
Whitehead	<i>v.</i> Holden	6-3, 1-6
Kelly	<i>v.</i> Newcomb	2-6, 5-7
Hungerford	<i>v.</i> McFarlane	6-4, 6-4
Townsend	<i>v.</i> Fenwick	4-6, 6-3
Wallace-Jones	<i>v.</i> Schwartzkoff	6-3, 6-2
Roach	<i>v.</i> Stone	1-6, 1-6

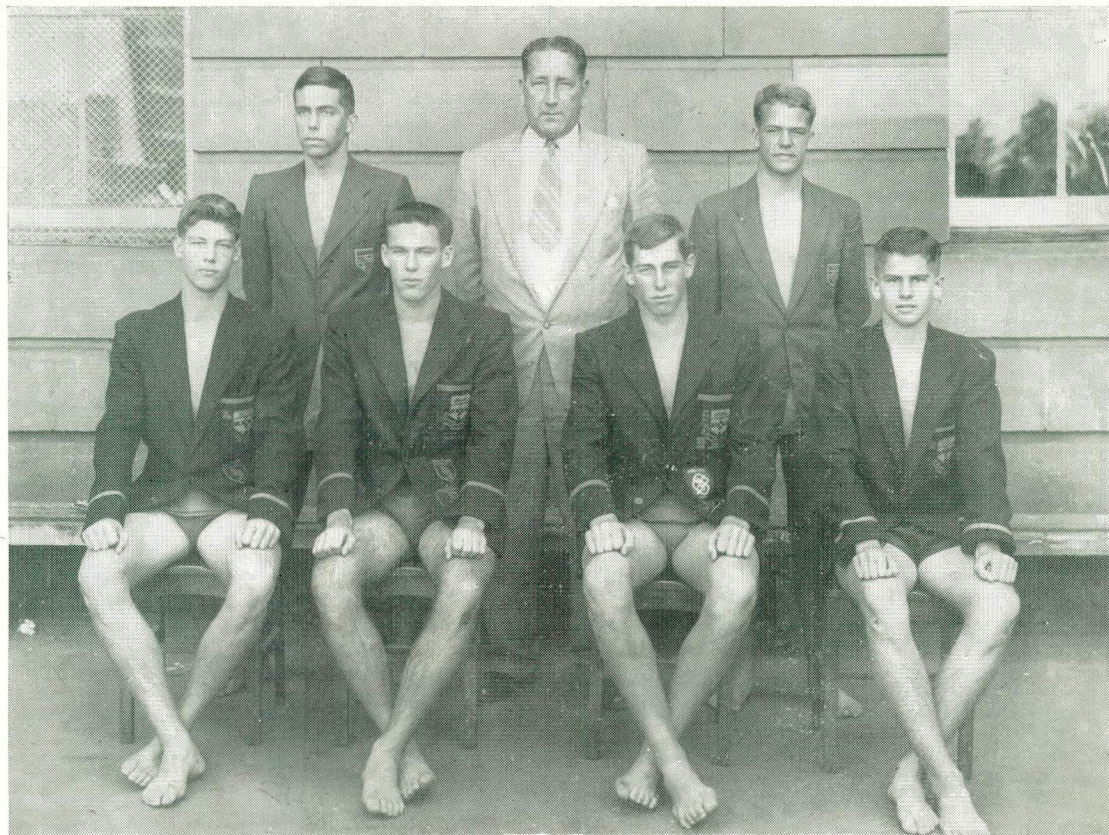
DOUBLES

Mayo and Hansen	<i>v.</i> Mackellar and Bucknell	2-6, 2-6
Whitehead and Kelly	<i>v.</i> Newcomb and McFarlane	7-5, 8-6
Townsend and Hungerford	<i>v.</i> Holden and Stone	3-6, 9-7
Wallace-Jones and Roach	<i>v.</i> Schwartzkoff and Fenwick	4-6, 0-6

		<i>Sets</i>	<i>Games</i>
TOTAL — Grammar		11	105
Shore		13	123

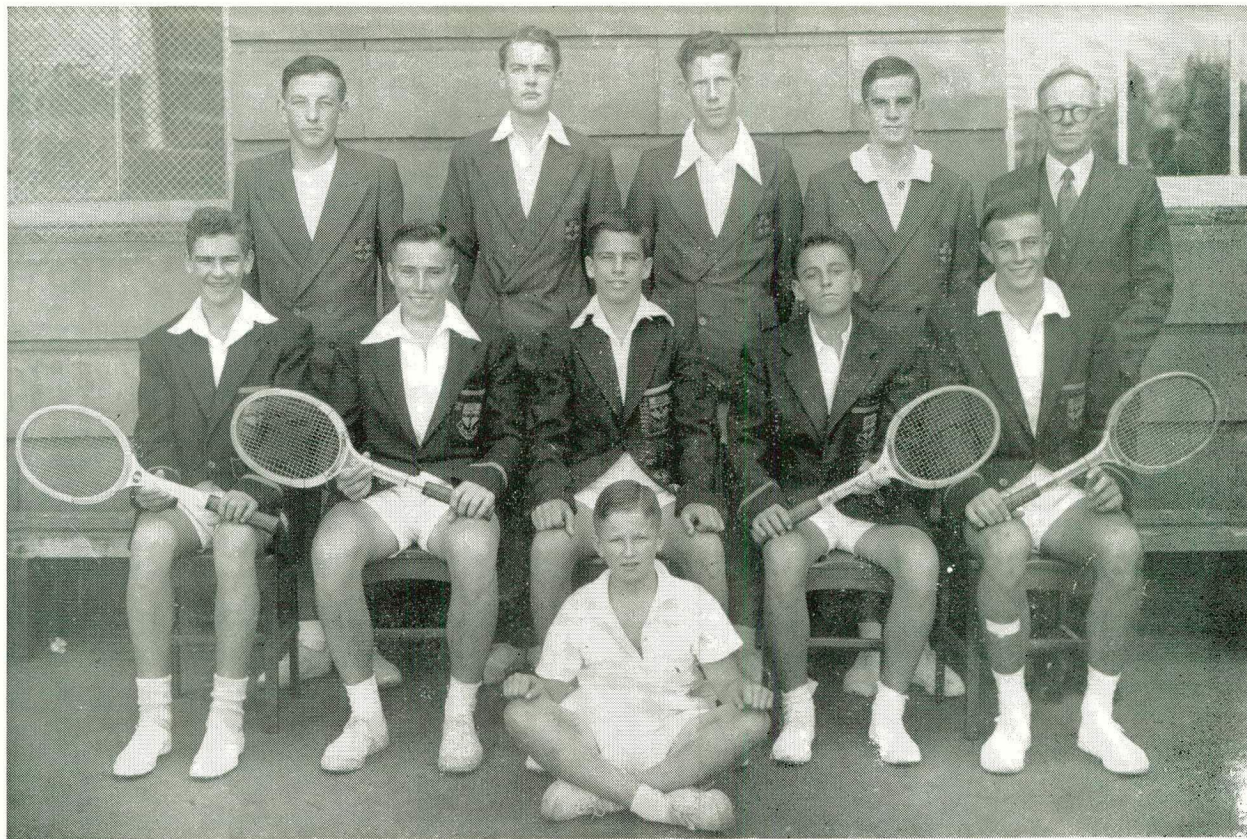
D.A.C.

The Sydneian



SWIMMING TEAM 1956

Standing: L. F. GLEN; R. M. GLENVALE, ESQ.; K. H. RICH. *Seated:* W. J. HURT; R. F. GRIFFITHS (CAPTAIN); P. A. FYFE, H. V. TURNER.



OPEN TENNIS TEAM 1956

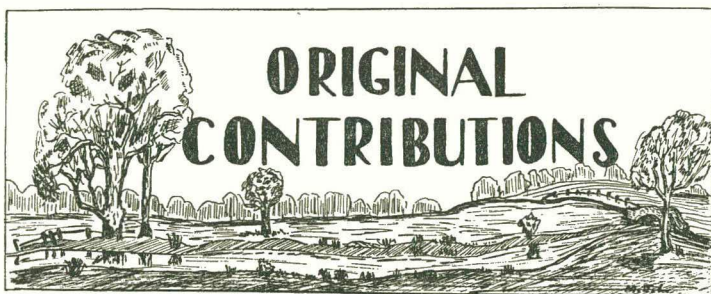
Back Row Left to Right: O. F. ROACH, L. F. ROFE, P. WALLACE-JONES, R. H. WEST, D. A. CARR, ESQ., Sitting: D. A. TOWNSEND, G. D. HUNGERFORD T. M. MAYO (CAPTAIN), G. HANSEN, D. M. WHITEHEAD. In front: P. C. KELLY.



A.H.G.— 4A — GP.2



EARLY READER
C.K.L. — G.P.I.



THE PROBLEM OF A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

FOR centuries men have thought a universal language to be very desirable, but for most practical purposes, almost nothing has been achieved. Even among the most wholehearted advocates of the idea there is disagreement as to the purpose and form of the language. At present the main quarrel seems to be between those who favour an artificial tongue, and those favouring a simplification of an already existing one, such as English. To me this appears to resolve itself into a dispute about the purpose of the language: whether the new tongue is to be auxiliary to present languages, or ultimately to replace them. Before answering this, it is best to look at the development of the different languages which are now proposed.

In ancient times the problem did not arise to any great extent. Within an empire the official language was that of the conqueror, imposed by force, and there was usually very little communication between rival empires. Thus, throughout the Roman Empire, Latin served as the 'universal' tongue. Again, in the Mediaeval period, owing largely to the influence of the Church, Latin provided a medium of communication among educated men, but the less educated had none. Many people regretted the passing of Latin, and fought hard for its retention; there was certainly much advantage in being able to keep abreast of, say, the scientific publications of the world by learning only one foreign language. There have been many attempts to create a regular, simplified Latin, one of which will be discussed later, but while these look like dream languages to most who have tried to learn classical Latin, they are still

rather difficult for, say, the masses of illiterates in countries like India.

Of modern languages, the one most advocated and best suited for international use is English. It is spoken by as many or more people than any other language; its grammar is simpler than that of any other common language, except perhaps Chinese, and it has one of the largest literatures. From the learner's point of view, however, it has also one of the largest vocabularies. A recent attempt to overcome this difficulty was made by C. K. Ogden, with his invention of Basic English. This consists of eight hundred and fifty carefully chosen English words, of which only fifty are verbs. Into it it is possible to translate any English, and the translation, if it is very good, is very clear easy reading for an Englishman, although in quantity it is very monotonous and circumlocutory. In some cases I have seen, cases which are treasured examples in books on Basic English, the Basic rendering is considerably shorter and clearer. However, to do away with the need for a large number of verbs, Ogden introduced a large quantity of idiom which, I should imagine, would be rather difficult for the learner. He also made great use of the combination of a verb with some other word to replace a single verb, for example, 'to make clean' for 'to clean' or 'cleanse', 'to go against' for 'to attack', 'to go again' for 'to return'. Basic English certainly does not make available to the speaker the vast literature in English. It takes some practice for an Englishman to make himself understood to a Basic speaker, and it takes a great deal of practice before an Englishman can write Basic really well.

Here I revert to the question put at the beginning of the essay. A language such as Basic must, almost by definition, be purely an auxiliary means of communication, whereas one of the artificial tongues now to be discussed might easily expand to replace existing languages. Present feeling seems to be against replacement, although I feel that this would be the best ultimate solution, could it be put into practice.

For convenience, artificial languages are usually divided into two classes, the 'a priore' and the 'a posteriore'. The former are those constructed entirely arbitrarily, upon philosophical principles, or the idiosyncrasies of the inventor, without any

regard for existing languages; the latter are compiled from those existing, by selecting the most international roots, and embodying what the designer feels to be an ideal grammar. Although most early attempts fall into the former category, it is with the latter that I shall now deal. The first to gain wide acceptance was Volapük, invented in 1880 by the Austrian priest Schleyer. Its amazingly sudden rise into popularity was rather surprising, as it was not by any means the first to be proposed, not the best of its time — it just seemed to catch the public imagination. Three international conferences were held in it by its adherents; there were about two dozen publications, and it was supported by three hundred clubs. In 1889, when its popularity reached its peak, its adherents have been estimated at between 200,000 and 1,000,000. Its grammar was completely regular — every rule was without exception — but Schleyer retained four cases, personal inflections of the verb, agreement of adjectives, etc., which are entirely superfluous when prepositions and pronouns are used. The vocabulary was derived largely from European sources, although the inventor attempted to make his language pronounceable by other races. A method Schleyer adopted for widening the vocabulary while lessening the effort required by the learner was his system of derivatives using prefixes and suffixes, but this practice, leading to combinations as long as those in Teutonic languages, was extremely repugnant to speakers of Romance languages. Volapük collapsed suddenly in 1889, due mainly to the obstinate refusal of Schleyer to permit any simplification of the language to make it available to a greater number of people.

The language which came into prominence after the decline of Volapük was Esperanto ('Hopeful'), invented in 1887 by the Polish Doctor Zamenhof, and even now quite popular. It was a tremendous improvement on Volapük, but it is far from perfect. The grammar is simple and regular, but for some reason an accusative ending has been retained, as has the agreement of adjectives with their nouns. The spelling is phonetic, but there is a circumflex accent, which reduces the speed of writing and increases the cost of printing. There are over 4,000 books in Esperanto, original and translated, over

100 periodicals, and more than 40 radio stations give regular broadcasts in it. Twenty international conferences have been held, and at these it was found that there was considerable differences in local pronunciations. Many modifications of Esperanto have been produced, such as Esperantido and Ido ('Offspring'), and these overcome most of the faults. Volapük and Esperanto are the only two artificial languages which have ever received much actual use.

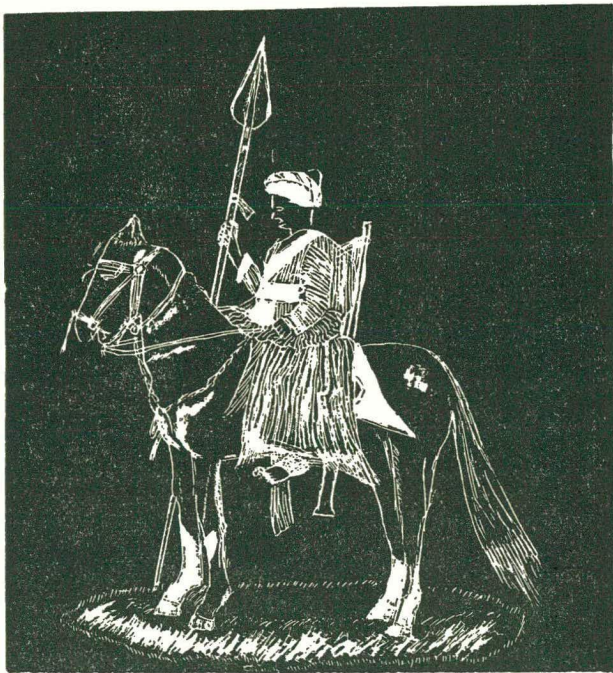
Another artificial language of merit is 'Interlingua', one of the simplified Latin-type languages mentioned previously. This language was introduced in 1908 by the Italian mathematician Peano, in a paper he read at a conference. Commencing in conventional Latin, he pointed out superfluities in the grammar, and as he justified each simplification he incorporated it in his own speech, finishing in a 'Latino sine flexione', which was of his own devising but perfectly understood by his audience. The vocabulary was compiled from the Latin and Latinised Greek roots common to most European languages, and there is almost no grammar. (As the root of a noun, Peano took the ablative of the Latin word, complete with final vowel, and as the root of the verb he took the singular imperative.) As an example of the extreme simplicity of the grammar, the indication of even number and tense is optional. (There is sometimes no indication in English, as in the words 'sheep' and 'hurt', which, although they never seem to give rise to ambiguity, do not change in English.) I have found that I can gather the sense of Interlingua fairly easily, without a dictionary, as can most well educated Europeans.

In recent years there have been many other exceedingly good suggestions for universal languages, notably Jespersen's 'Novial', but I have not space to discuss them here. The only other languages that I shall mention are those of the 'a priore' type. They have always been reminiscent to me of the Dewey system of classification used in most libraries; things are divided into classes each of which is allotted a consonant, the classes are then subdivided, with a vowel to each subdivision in a class, and so on. The alternation of consonants and vowels ensures ease of pronunciation, and just as 629 represents acornautics in the Dewey system, so 'dop.' might be the word for

aeronautics in one of these languages. None of them have ever become very popular, probably because of the prodigious efforts of memory which they require.

It will be seen that the problem is far from solved; the controversy which rages, for example, between the Esperantists and the modified-Esperantists is quite as bitter as that between those who favour any universal language and those who dislike the whole idea, such as those who think that it will suppress racial characteristics. There appears to be little likelihood of agreement in the near future.

G.B.S.— 5A — BARTON GROUP



H.B.G.— 3AL — GP.6

SKIING

It is quite a thrill to go in a car or boat at a fast speed, but I can assure you it is more fun to come down a slope on a pair of skis.

The Sydneian

Actually, although you are not going really fast, it 'grows' on you. At first it is very difficult to ski but it does not take long to get the idea of it.

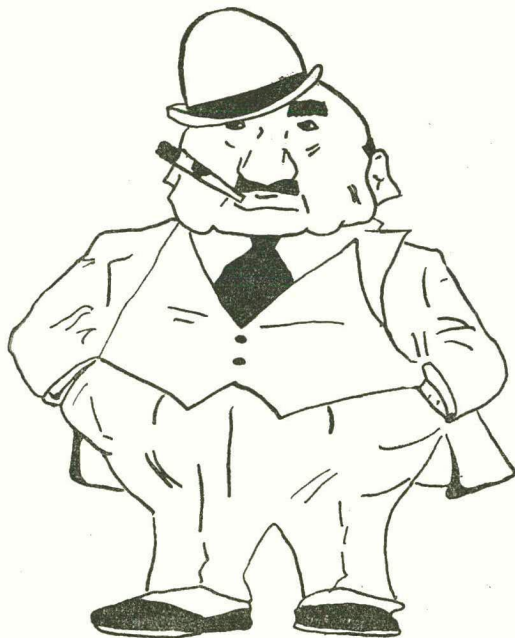
The most difficult thing to learn is how to get up slopes with skis on. The way I was taught was to walk up the slope by getting side-on and going up crablike. After you get used to this you may find it easier to move across the slope in a zig-zag pattern.

Stopping is very difficult to do, also. The expert does a 'Christy' turn, but for myself I would rather sit down, or point the fronts of my skis inwards.

For skiing you need special equipment. Of course you must have skis, boots and stocks; but you also must have dark glasses — the glare from the snow is surprising — waterproof trousers, and a snow jacket.

Skiing is altogether a most enjoyable sport: it provides good fun and exercise as well as competition.

O.R.M. 3A — GP. 5



G.R.K.— 4C1 — GP.11

"I SEE!"



'INVICTUS'

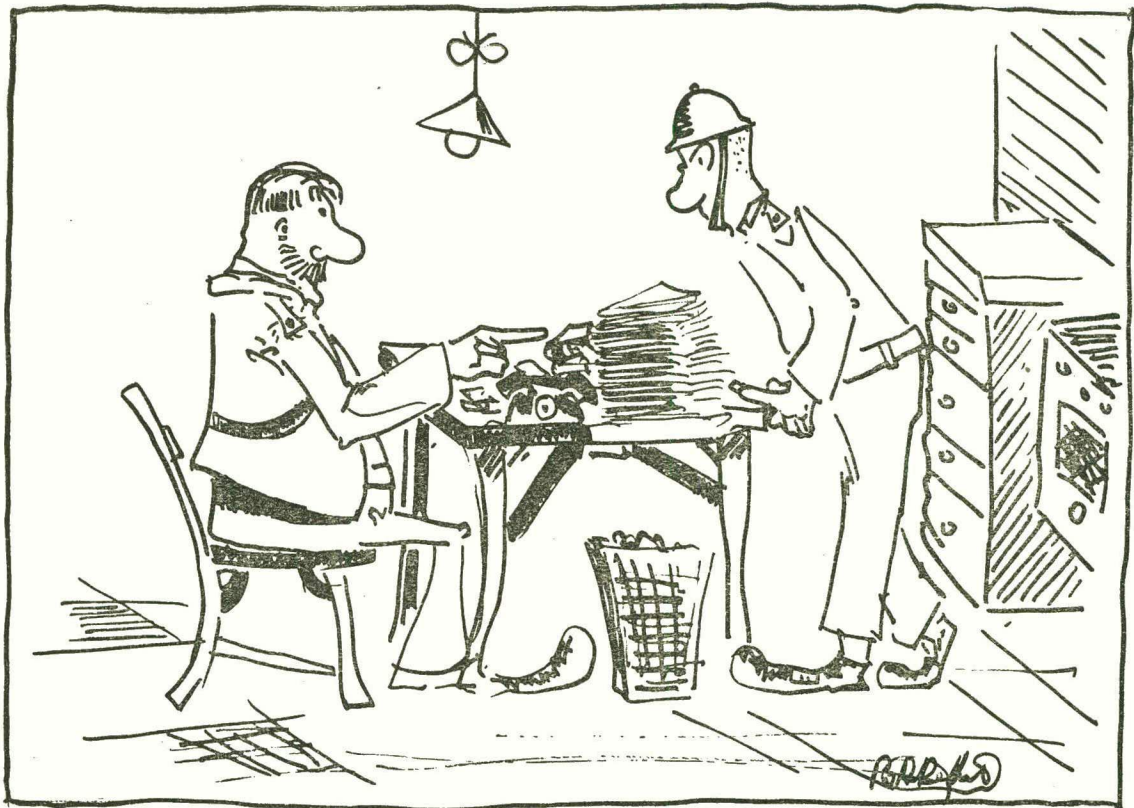
FOOTBALL

(with apologies to Browning, Shakespeare, Keats, Shelley and Edgar Wallace)

Now all my time of leisure rest is spent
In vain pursuance of the oval pill,
And all the time my brittle backbone's bent,
By brawny Brobdingnag proportions, till
The whistle's sharp, shrill shriek me saves from blows.
Yet what concerning him who stands behind?

This is a happy lot who never knows
What pain is ours to bear, nor does he mind.
Now, willow wand of Cricket, thou art gone!
And Footer, played in sweaters multi-hued,
(For Peapes have failed to send our togs along)
Has maimed Bert's wicket in the fiery feud.

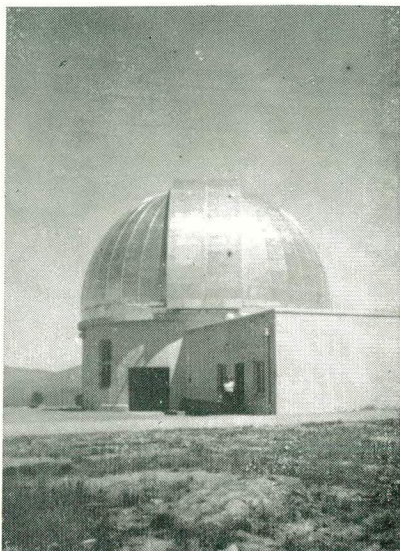
A.J.DEV.—VIA—GP.4



ARRANGE THESE DOCUMENTS ALPHABETICALLY
AND THEN BURN THEM.

A VISIT TO MT. STROMLO, A.C.T.

WHEN driving up Mt. Stromlo from the highway between Canberra and the Cotter Dam the areas of forest which were burnt during the fire which raged around the buildings and Observatories a few years ago can be seen. Also the trees and shoots left were just shooting and struggling to regrow. On the eastern side of the mountain the trees have all grown again about three and a half feet. The start of the circuit around the mountain's Observatories is about eight miles from Canberra. There are eleven Observatory domes, six of which are only small ones. The



newest of these is the largest, and about one hundred and seventy-five feet in circumference. The telescope in this dome is about thirty feet long with a lens that is roughly eighteen inches in diameter. This can be lifted slightly to fit into the opening. The whole silver section can be revolved on big ball-bearings to the position required. The telescope has a big pendulum weight. This has to be shifted for the telescope to be moved in the direction required. The first of these buildings to be erected was the Observatory on the highest point of Mt. Stromlo — it is only about seventy feet in circumference. Its dome roof isn't aluminium like most of them, it is silva-frossed canvas over woodwork. The telescope inside is about ten feet long and its lens is about six inches in diameter. The dome of this one has to be pulled round by pulleys. The telescope has a big weight and lever. This lever pulls the telescope round, and the weight pulls it up and lowers it. On the edge of the hill is the fire watch-tower, and the fire hydrant. On the west

side the Cotter Dam can be seen, and for miles around the State forest can be seen. Also inside the old Observatory is a library of books on Astronomy and about five almanacs of Astronomy in the book-cases, and maps of meteor's paths and star's positions on the table. Every one of these observatories is Government run and owned.

J.B.— 3B ENGLISH — GROUP 11



GENERAL VIEW—MT. STROMOLO, A.C.T.

SOME STRETCH OF THE IMAGINATION

WHEN you come to think of it man's imagination is a strange thing. It can be a comfort in solitude, an inexhaustible source of entertainment, an infuser of hope for the future, a transformer of the past, or a means to insanity.

Day-dreaming can be a pleasurable form of passing the time, in fact so can any occasion when the imagination is let wander. No product of screen or stage could contrive scenes or episodes more varied, more exciting or more fantastic. The field is boundless, but may be allotted into several groups. Foremost perhaps is that where the dreamer effects some great success: in alone achieving an incredible score in some match, or in carrying out some feat of terrifying bravery. This usually arises out of a sense of inferiority in that field: for we would

seldom revel in such impossibilities if we were accustomed to performing such feats. A common type, though useless through the fact that it will never eventuate, is that where the past is re-lived, according as the re-liver thinks it should have, or would have liked it to have been. Conversely there are the anticipatory wanderings, which eventually are sure to disappoint.

It is not great events which have recently occurred, but quite often the insignificant ones which re-occur on the plays of the imagination. This makes you think that the imagination draws not only on the memory at will for the props and characters of its fantasies, but also from some other subconscious source which seizes upon the apparently insignificant.

That is, imagination is not wholly memory but draws on the memory for its resources. However the imagination can only deal with objects with which the owner has had some acquaintance. It cannot conjure up objects or situations that cannot be traced back to something known. One can only imagine life in some period of the past with such objects as you have seen and know to belong to that period. In speaking of Elizabethan England, perhaps pictures of people in Elizabethan costume come to mind, but try to imagine some aspect of their life with which you are not acquainted and you see only such objects as you might see today. You can only imagine something which you have never seen by comparing it to or putting in its place something which you have seen. Yet in Science Fiction, that is imagination into the future of which we know nothing, all objects there could be brought back to everyday things on which a quantity of imagination has been sprayed. Nothing can be devised which has no connection to any known object.

Imagination ceases to become just a dream when it irks the dreamer and plays upon one part of his memory: then it becomes conscience, a track of the mind the treading of which becomes most uncomfortable, a field of thought to be avoided.

One object can produce whole trains of thought, or it can be made to contain more significance through the imagination than it really possesses; in fact the imagination can make something of consequence out of something that isn't. Here we have ghosts, apparitions, and spectres.

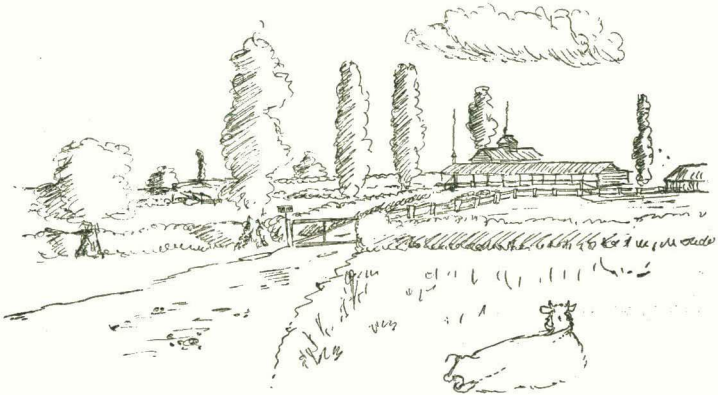
A person can imagine that some thing will take place, and what will happen when it does occur, so that as a result, on some occasions the person will become quite convinced that this thing will happen. If something is imagined often enough it takes on some aspect of reality for the person concerned. In a way this can bring much hope or alternatively, despair for the future. For constant dreaming as to what may happen in the future will cause the present to lessen its burden. On the other hand it could also increase any despair that might be held for the future.

Neither is imagination logical: the sequence of events leaps from one aspect to another, one object reminds you of another. The imagination selects its material at random from the memory, not all the time being bounded by it. In this way one event can set off a train of thought which can become quite apart from the original idea. That is, imagination is the memory used at random, facts arranged by fancy.

R.S.M.W.—6A — GP.7



G.R.K.—4C1 — GP.11

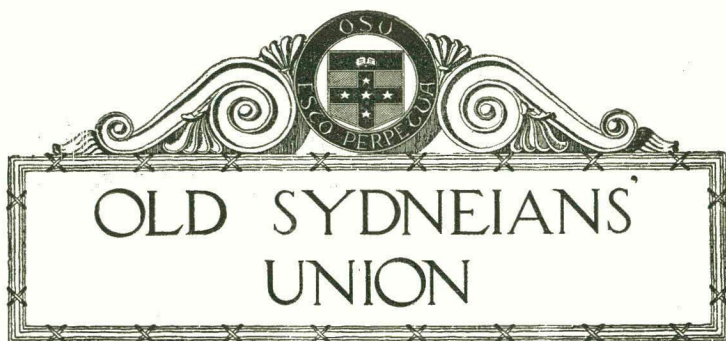


P.W.T.—3B — GP.7

IN DEFENCE OF ONE WHO KNOWS

Spaceship, the man who taught Science,
Could come to no friendly alliance
With the lazy young boys
Who found so many joys
In an air of most stupid defiance.

F.J.G.A.—CHASE GROUP — 5A LOWER



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WE regret to record the death on 14th May, 1956 of The Right Honourable Sir George Rich, P.C., K.C.M.G., Patron of the Old Sydneians' Union.

An account of his career will appear in the next issue of the *Sydneian*.

London: MR. P. N. CUTNER, F.R.C.S.E., 11 Great Russell Mansions, 60 Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

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South Australia: J. B. LAWLER, c/- Berger's Paints, Adelaide.
The Sydneian

OLD SYDNEIANS' ASSEMBLY 22ND MARCH 1956

OVER a hundred Old Sydneians foregathered at 5 o'clock in the Big Schoolroom for the Annual Assembly to hear from the Headmaster a summary of the School's doings, its problems and aims for the future. The assembly was prefaced by afternoon tea with a happy re-union spirit in the dining room at 4 p.m.

The Headmaster welcomed those present and said how pleased he was to meet Old Sydneians again. He told us that there are now 1200 Grammar boys, 879 at College Street including 61 boarders, 234 at St. Ives with 41 boarders, and 97 at Edgecliff. Once more he stressed the necessity to book boys in as early as possible. With the increased entry from St. Ives and Edgecliff, bookings for College Street are filling a number of years ahead and it is impossible to reserve places for post entries. This was a plea to register early to all Old Sydneians with sons, however young. While speaking of the Preparatory Schools he said that he had heard complaints that some suburbs are badly served by Grammar. If the accommodation, and the money, could be made available, he would be delighted to have a Grammar Preparatory School in each area.

The report of last year's work was good. More boys were successful in the Leaving Certificate Examination than on any previous occasion and Grammar topped the state in four subjects. In sport, the teams performed well with the Head of the River win the outstanding success.

The Headmaster pointed out that with extra numbers and the increasing demands of modern life the School must expand in various ways to supply the call for more technical education. He announced a list of needs in order of urgency. Unfortunately negotiations to secure the Palladium site had not been successful. It appears that the site will be needed as Commonwealth offices for an indefinite time. Thus extra buildings must be erected on the present site. At first this was a disappointment, but on second thoughts the extra land is not essential and

would only add to the cost. The additions can be made gradually with a continuing constructive programme. This is better than hurrying to complete the entire project quickly. Grammar has a steady momentum of its own and is quite unfettered; it cannot change quickly but must be guided slowly into modern ways. The needs, in order of priority, are:

1. Adequate shower and change rooms with lockers.
2. Two physics and two chemistry laboratories.
3. A biological laboratory.
4. A research laboratory for the staff, to attract young men of ability.
5. Accommodation for carpentry and metal work.
6. A music and dramatic unit.
7. At least seven more classrooms so that each master may have a permanent abode.
8. More space for the armoury.
9. O.S.U. office with access to the street.
10. All sections to be joined by covered ways with seats.

These are the needs for the beginning of the Second Century of Sydney Grammar School. He suggested that donations should be on the annual basis by banker's order over, say, ten years rather than in one lump sum and mentioned that it had been suggested that tablets bearing the names of all such benefactors should be erected. With the provision of technical education more Grammar boys would become available as recruits to Industry. It is hoped that Industry will recognise the value of this field and make donations towards the building programme as is being done in Great Britain. Grammar fills a unique place as a true Public School, not bound to any Church or Government or any other organisation and open to any boy who wishes to enter.

Mr. Lyle Moore as President of the O.S.U., thanked the Headmaster for his hospitality and his address. He said that the School provided the inspiration and the plan, it was up to the Old Sydneians to provide the funds so that the project could be carried out.

BANKING AS A CAREER

The writer of this article was at Grammar before the first World War. He showed early ability and left from the Fourth Form at the end of 1913. Since then he has trodden every rung of the banking ladder from the basement, where the junior enters, to the heavily carpeted floor of the General Manager's office in the Bank of New South Wales.

STUDENTS in their last few years at school usually face the difficult problem of choosing the occupation which they think will offer them the best chance of an interesting and useful lifetime career. Some will have made their decision already, but there will be others who have not yet made up their minds. It is my hope that the comments I make here will prove helpful to this latter group.

Many factors may influence the choice of a career. An occupation which offers interest in persons or ideas will be the chief attraction; to some boys the possibility of adventure is paramount; others may prefer an opportunity for steady progress and security; family influences, too, inevitably play a part. Yet the psychologists tell us that the most important influences that should determine choice of a career are the aptitudes and inclinations of the individual himself. Certainly it is unfortunate for anyone to enter a career in which the nature of the work proves unduly onerous, either physically or mentally, and modern youth is lucky in that it is frequently possible these days to change occupations if that chosen originally proves not to be the right one. Perhaps some people have made too much of choosing the right career 'first go' in the past, but if a good choice is made initially so much the better.

With these points in mind, let us see what the banking profession has to offer as a career. Compared with many other careers it offers security, but that is not usually a major attraction to a boy leaving school. A recruit to a bank's service enters on a generous salary and will receive increases in salary each year until he is in his early thirties. At the end of his working career he is assured of a substantial pension from a fund which has been maintained by contributions from the staff together with liberal contributions from the bank.

But banking has more than that to attract staff. No one is willing to choose a career unless it provides interest and

stimulus; a bank, for all the routine which after all is a large part of any job, can offer both.

The young banker, for instance, has a unique opportunity to make contact with a large cross-section of his community and to become acquainted with their views and attitudes, not merely on purely banking problems, but in the wide range of other matters which affect their lives. One might venture to say that there are few other occupations which give such scope for the fascinating study of human motivation and the processes of the community life. As the young banker rises to more responsible positions he must turn the knowledge he has gained about the practical affairs of life to good account in his everyday contacts with customers. He often has to switch his mind to many different things in the course of the day — legal matters, trading practices, accounting problems, domestic upsets (not his own be it hoped) — and in a modest, but occasionally spectacular way smooth the path for his customer and fellow citizen.

While some of the more adventurous aspects of banking in the pioneering days have faded, bankers usually can recount their interesting experiences in distant places. For under the branch system of banking bank staffs must be mobile. Those who show promise are likely to be given the chance of serving in many places and in branches of varying sizes. Thus they may obtain experience of a wide range of life, both rural and industrial, and overseas as well as within Australia.

Executive staffs of the banks are drawn from those in the bank's service. From this it follows that there are prospects of promotion open to those who give proof of keenness and ability.

You may be wondering just what banks do, so I propose at this stage to outline the work of banks as it is understood in Australia.

Banks provide many essential services without which a modern community could not operate efficiently. The banking system consists of several types of banks over which a general control is exercised by the central bank. But the backbone of the system is provided by the commercial, or trading banks whose main functions are to accept money on deposit, to

make loans to those requiring short-term assistance, and to facilitate money transfers by means of the cheque system and special types of money instruments such as those used in foreign exchange dealings.

Savings banks accept deposits too, but they do not generally allow the use of cheque accounts and they do not make as wide a range of loans as the trading banks.

In the course of performing these functions bankers must maintain exceedingly efficient accounting systems and must observe the legal niceties surrounding all aspects of money transference and loan making. But the art of banking probably lies outside the essential requirements of accurate accounting and legal precision. It has more to do with assessment of relative risks in lending and with the moulding of an individual bank's policy to the ever-changing economic circumstances. Herein lies the more interesting side of a banking career for those who aspire to the higher ranks of bank administration.

Now, on a more personal plane, let us consider the normal progress of a recruit to a bank's service. Naturally, routine work of a bookkeeping and recording nature is necessary if the bank is to carry out its functions. Although much of this work is being eased by the increasing use of mechanical aids, all members of the staff must possess a sound knowledge of this part of the bank's operations so it is in this sphere that the recruit receives his introduction to banking. Yet banking is primarily a matter of personal relationship, and even at this stage the officer will have many dealings with the public. As time goes on, those who have the necessary ability are posted to positions requiring specialised knowledge such as those concerned with foreign bills, commercial credits and securities. As well as being interesting in itself, work of this nature gradually introduces the officer to an increasing degree of responsibility.

An officer's first administrative posting probably will be as an Accountant at a smaller branch, the officer who is responsible for the smooth running of his branch and who is the Manager's principal assistant. Later, the officer may be appointed Manager of a branch.

The recruit will obtain, in the course of his duties, a reliable

and thorough knowledge of the bank's business and of the technique of banking. Many banks, including the Bank of New South Wales, realise that some introduction to banking is desirable and during the first few months of service provide, in their training schools, basic instruction for male officers in the general organisation and accounting system of the bank and in elementary banking practice. At a more senior level, training courses are provided for those officers who are considered suitable for promotion to administrative positions. Also, the banks encourage officers to broaden their knowledge by taking courses in their own time. The most appropriate courses are those of the Bankers' Institute of Australasia, of any of the Accountancy Institutes and, in some cases, degree courses in Economics or Commerce.

To conclude, it may be appropriate to consider the qualities which banks seek in their recruits. The banker's probity must be beyond question, so that the primary requirement is for men of integrity in whom trust can be placed. Thus the banks seek recruits with strong character, initiative and a readiness to accept responsibility. Similarly, because a bank's employees represent the bank itself as far as the customer is concerned, banks welcome recruits who are alert and well-spoken, with wide interests and easy sociability, and who, preferably, are reasonably good at some form of sport. The minimum educational standard required is the Intermediate Certificate with a good school record, but there is considerable scope for those with higher qualifications. There is no special examination for entrance to the service of the trading banks.

R. J. ABERCROMBIE

BOMBS AND POWER

V. J. F. Brain, the author of this article, was a prefect at Grammar in 1914. He had a brilliant Mathematical and Scientific record at School and the University with Electrical Engineering as his goal. Since then he has had much to do with the development and control of electrical supply in N.S.W. As chairman of the Electricity Authority of the State he attended the International Conference on Atomic Power at Geneva last year; from there he went on to visit the Atomic Power Stations being built in Great Britain. It is about these that he writes.

WINDSCALE is a lonely spot in barren country under a high white sky in Cumberland within two or three miles of the

north west coast. To the west the Irish Sea, flat and grey, to the east behind the Cumbrian Mountains, England's lovely lake district. The first of England's productive reactors are located here, their soaring chimneys visible for miles around. Their essential purpose is the production of plutonium Pu239, the magic fissile metal heavier than uranium which did not exist in the world before the days of nuclear physics and which is now needed for the bombs. Each of the two piles is a great stack of graphite blocks which are put together honey-comb fashion threaded with rods of uranium, each of these rods having been painstakingly canned in a tube of aluminium. Like all natural uranium these rods contain only a small portion (0.7 per cent.) of the fissile or explosive isotope U235, the remainder being the U238 isotope which is not fissile, but is fertile, that is, capable of being changed by neutron bombardment into the fissile material plutonium.

The function of the graphite, known as the moderator, is to slow down the neutrons of the chain reaction so that they do their best work in splitting the U235 nuclei.

In the case of the Windscale reactors the heat which results in great quantity from the nuclear fission is thrown away by blowing air through the reactors and up into the sky through great chimneys. Not only is no power got from this heat but it takes fans of 17,000 horse power working night and day to blow it away.

Just across the road from Windscale is the site of the first full scale atomic power station in the world known as Calder Hall A. While it is going to produce power in commercial quantities, still its first object like that of Windscale is the production of plutonium. Electric power is a by-product. The type of the reactors is somewhat similar to that of Windscale. A graphite moderator is used but the heat is taken away from the pile by the gas carbon dioxide. The CO₂ is compressed at a pressure of about 100 lb. per square inch. This means that the massive pile of graphite and uranium must be enclosed in a shell capable of withstanding the pressure of the CO₂. And a mighty shell it is indeed, made out of steel two inches thick, forty feet in diameter and eighty or ninety feet high. Immediately outside it is another layer of steel known as the

thermal shield and this layer is six inches thick. Outside the thermal shield is a wall of concrete five or six feet thick known as the biological shield, because it is this which finally reduces the radiation to a level at which men can work about it with safety.

The hot CO_2 will leave the pile at a temperature of about 500°F . and will then be circulated through boilers or heat exchangers gathered around the pile, four heat exchangers to each of the two reactors. In these exchangers the heat will be taken from the hot CO_2 and transferred to water (turning it into steam) in much the same way as the hot gases from the combustion of coal are used in an ordinary coal-burning boiler. These heat exchangers are also massive steel shells filled with pipes carrying the water and steam around which the hot, high-pressure CO_2 flows.

The steam from the heat exchangers is then carried to a pair of steam turbines for each reactor. These turbines are of more or less conventional design driving electric generators in the usual way. Outside the power from these generators is stepped up to high voltage and sent off to the British grid.

The steam, after passing through the turbines, is condensed by water from the gigantic cooling towers which are an unsightly feature of practically all steam power stations in Great Britain.

The power from Calder Hall A, and its duplicates Calder Hall B and Chapplecross in Dumfriesshire, will be more costly than that from coal because the design has been biased so as to favour the production of plutonium for weapons. The British Government however, has now announced an initial programme for building nuclear power stations designed primarily for power with plutonium as a by-product and totalling $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 million kilowatts (about 2,600,000 horse power). Even the first of these stations it is hoped will produce power as cheaply as coal. This is vital to a country like England which cannot get the coal out of its difficult seams fast enough to meet its needs. For the power engineer it is the most exciting announcement that has ever come from an authoritative source.

V. J. F. BRAIN

SOME PREP. SCHOOL MEMORIES (MOSTLY EDGECLIFF)

The writer is an Australian author and newspaper columnist who attended S.G.S. from 1915-1918.

No boy was academically 'prepared' for a big school like Grammar more often than I was. Through force of family geographical circumstances, I attended Sydney Preparatory School, Chatswood Preparatory School, Edgecliff Preparatory School and, very nearly, Coogee Preparatory School. I left all three singularly unprepared (through no fault of my teachers, I might say).

The only surviving prep. school is Coogee Prep., for obvious reasons, one supposes. Sydney Preparatory School has long since disappeared. It's original site was where the A.B.C. offices in William and Forbes Streets now stand. I can't remember what influence S.P.S. had on Grammar, though I know it produced many boys who did well in later life. Chatswood Prep. made some notable contributions to Grammar, although most of its boys went on to Shore. Norman Cowper, Gordon and Doug Munro were a few old C.P.S. boys. One of the most distinguished 'old boys' was the English master, F. G. Phillips, who went on to Grammar and ended up as headmaster. C.P.S. afterwards became Mowbray House and, sadly enough, closed down last year just before the death of its founder, Lance Bavin.

There aren't many privately-owned preparatory schools left in Sydney these days. One of the last to go was Edgecliff Preparatory School, which was taken over at the beginning of this year by S.G.S. as its second official prep. school. This was entirely as it should have been because E.P.S. was such a cradle for Grammar that its principal and founder, Miss I. Van Heuckelum, became extremely annoyed if parents dared to send their boys on to any other school. A few parents were game enough to defy Miss Van but (considering the hundreds of boys who passed through the school) not many. So Mr. R. W. Billing, headmaster of the new Grammar Prep. has inherited a ready-made Grammar tradition.

Miss Van Heuckelum, who founded Edgecliff Preparatory

School, was the daughter of Dutch parents who came to Australia many years ago. She was educated in Holland and Belgium, then became a teacher and governess in the Australian bush. Teaching girls irritated her, so in 1911 she started her own boys' school in an old-fashioned yellow stone building in New South Head Road, facing, ironically enough, Sydney's best-known girls' school, Ascham. Some years later, the whole building was moved back to a quieter position, where it now stands. The first E.P.S. roll call was answered by fifteen boys. When Miss Van Heuckelum relinquished the school last year there were more than a hundred. That is about the roll call under the S.G.S. banner this year.

In the forty-four years she controlled the destinies of E.P.S., nobody ever dreamed of calling Miss Van Heuckelum by her full name. She was simply Miss Van to boys and parents alike. Her second-in-command, Mr. H. M. Butterley, was just as affectionately known as 'Sir'. Mr. Butterley taught at E.P.S. for more than forty years.

In nearly half a century of teaching, these two truly unforgettable characters 'prepared' a long line of boys for G.P.S. schools, chiefly Grammar, and the boys afterwards earned distinctive records in the professions, business, sport and the armed Services in two world wars. The chief tradition of E.P.S. was the same as that of Winchester — 'Manners makyth Man' — and woe betide any boy who let down the school in that respect. Another tradition was the teaching of good English, almost a fetish with Miss Van and Sir (Mr. Butterley is honorary secretary of the English Speaking Union). Miss Van used to say: 'The English language is the most beautiful language in the world. If we can send our boys away with a love of good English and a desire to read, we feel we have achieved something'. Another remarkable thing about E.P.S. was its father-and-son tradition because nearly always father and son went on to Grammar. The 'old boys' race' at either school had an extraordinary similarity of names each year.

Obviously, it is impossible in this article to attempt to give the names of all the hundreds of E.P.S. boys who went on to Grammar during the forty-four years of the prep. school's history. But here are a few of the family names, selected at

random: Wentworth, Dibbs, James, Datson, Graceson, Rennie, Ashton, Raine, Rossell, Lindeman, Fesq, Cowper, Waddell, Dezarnaulds, Coppleson, Stephens, Scott and so many others. Miss Van knew them all years afterwards, fathers and sons. In chance encounters on trams, buses or in the street, this straight-backed, handsome, grey-haired woman still paralyses well-known lawyers or businessmen by addressing them suddenly by their surnames.

Last year I wrote an article for the Sydney *Sun-Herald* on the history of E.P.S. and, by a typographical error in another department, Miss Van Heuckelum's name was spelt Henckelum in the caption underneath her photograph. On seeing the paper, Miss Van is alleged to have snorted: 'Pah! The Mants could never spell, anyway!' Miss Van probably never said anything of the sort, but it's a good story and I'm sticking to it.

GILBERT MANT

THE OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION — A BODY CORPORATE?

SOME months ago the Committee of the Old Sydneians' Union decided to recommend to members that the Union should change its legal form by conversion into a company limited by guarantee, a type of company which may be formed and registered under the New South Wales Companies Act.

Although it may be argued with some force that the Union functions very well in its present form, there are in fact certain disadvantages in continuing to carry on as a voluntary association of individuals. The principal of these are, shortly:

1. Any liability properly created by the Committee of the Union or by one of its officers is a liability binding each member personally.
2. The Union, in its own name, cannot own land, borrow money, or enter into certain contracts.

With the growth in membership of the Union and the broadening of its activities, the need for its change into a formal legal body has become apparent.

The Companies Act provides that a company not carried on for gain may be registered as limited by the guarantee of its members. This means that in the event of the Company

being wound up each member will contribute towards the debts of the Company an amount up to the amount of the guarantee. It is proposed that this amount shall be the nominal sum of one pound for each member. Old Sydneians will appreciate that this obligation is of no practical importance.

It is intended also to apply to the Governor-in-Council for leave to dispense with the word 'Limited' as part of the name of the company, so that the Old Sydneians' Union will continue without any change in its name, but strengthened by the benefits provided by the Company law, and with its own Common Seal.

The proposal will be submitted in legal form to members of the Union on the occasion of the Annual Meeting in July.

NEWS AND NOTES OF OLD SYDNEIANS

WILLIAM MCMAHON, the new Minister for Primary Industry, coxed the Grammar Eight in 1926 then went on to graduate in Law at the Sydney University. He spent twelve years under Norman Cowper's eye with the firm of Allen, Allen and Hemsley until he joined the army in 1940. After the war he studied Economics round the world and took his Bachelor of Economics degree at Sydney University in 1948. He won a seat in the House of Representatives in 1949 and rapidly rose to Ministerial rank. Since 1951 he has held the posts of Minister for the Navy and Minister for Air, followed by Social Services in 1954, to which he added Associate Minister for Commerce and Agriculture in 1955 and, now, he returns to his boyhood interests in Primary Industry. Already a fine record with more to follow. Old Sydneian friends wish him well.

*

DR. COTTER HARVEY has been appointed Chairman of the N.S.W. Medical Board.

*

THREE new members of the Council of the British Medical Association are Old Sydneians — Hugh Barry, Paul Tomlinson and Lindon Wing.

*

JOHN LOEWENTHAL has been appointed to the Chair of Surgery at Sydney University, a very important position in Medical

Education in N.S.W. John has the qualifications to fill the position with distinction. He studied Surgery in England after the War and was appointed Hankman Professor at the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1948. Since his return to Australia he has been an assistant surgeon at Prince Alfred Hospital and tutor in Surgery.

★

SERGEANT ROSS BURNS writes from Farelf Training Centre Malaya:

'I am on loan here to the British Army as a jungle warfare instructor. I have been here since August 4th and have had a tour of duty with the Royal Scots Fusiliers and Royal Lincolnshire Regiment. (Have not 'bagged' any bandits yet.) Am enjoying life. Got married also up here, my fiancé coming up from Aussie.'

★

KEITH PRICE of Moree, who left Grammar in 1951, sailed for Canada on 7th April 1956 on the *Orion*. He intends to work on a cattle ranch owned by Canadian Pacific Railways in Alberta to gain experience and new ideas for his father's property at Moree. Keith hopes to be away for three or four years.

★

BRUCE GRAHAM, at Grammar in the middle thirties, won back the Federal seat of St. George at the last elections.

★

ROLAND CAMPION, who left Grammar in 1906, returned recently on a trip after nearly fifty years. Together with his four brothers, all Old Sydneians, he went to England in 1907 when his father opened the London branch of the Commonwealth Bank. He graduated in Medicine from Guy's Hospital and also graduated in Dentistry. With this double qualification he was appointed Facio-maxillary Surgeon to the armies of the Middle-East in the 1914-18 War with his Centre in Alexandria. He remained on in private practice as a Facio-maxillary Surgeon in Cairo and Alexandria for twenty-five years. Following this he served for nine years with the R.A.M.C. as Facio-maxillary Surgeon working in Cyprus. He has recently retired and visited Australia before returning to Cyprus via

America and Britain — where he hopes to see the Test Matches. He offers a hearty welcome to any Old Sydneian who may visit Cyprus.

★

DOUG ROCHESTER, who rowed with last year's victorious Eight, had a great send off when he left just before Christmas for England on his way home to the United States. While rowing last year he happened to be watched by a graduate of Cornell University, New York. This led to Doug being offered a rowing Scholarship to Cornell provided he could pass the Entrance Examination. One of Doug's ambitions was to study Chemical Engineering at Cornell because of its rowing traditions, and to be awarded a Scholarship because of his place in the Grammar crew was almost beyond belief.

★

GEORGE BURROWS, a member of the Eight about 1930 and an O.S.U. Committee man a few years ago, is married and living in Brisbane. He was in Sydney recently and renewed old friendships.

★

E. H. R. DOWDY, who was at Grammar 1945-6, has just become a Doctor of Philosophy at Heidelberg University. He is going on to the Sorbonne in Paris for a few months and hopes to return at the end of this year to go into university work.

★

LLOYD SOMMERLAD has flown to attend a U.N.E.C.S.O. conference in Paris on professional training in journalism. He went as Chairman of the press committee for U.N.E.S.C.O. in Australia. From Paris he goes on to London and thence to spend a month in the United States where he has been awarded a specialist travel grant by the U.S.A. Government. He will investigate matters concerning press, advertising and television. So fast is air travel that he will probably be back in Australia by the time this is in print.

★

COLIN BEGG, Barrister, was elected as a Liberal to the Legislative Council at a by-election at the end of last year. With Hector Clayton and Lloyd Sommerlad already there, this makes

three Old Sydneians in the Upper House.

★

DARREL KILLEN, who returned from touring and studying overseas last year, married last December and has been appointed to a responsible position in the Prime Minister's Department in Canberra.

★

JIM MCLEOD is President of the Oxford University Boat Club this year and was again a member of the Crew. He intends to return to Australia at the end of the year to complete his Medical Course. Some of us with a leaning towards the light blues noted that Jim's crew came second again.

★

MICHAEL GLEESON-WHITE, who has spent his time in the commercial world since playing football and rowing for Grammar in the early forties, left for England in April. He plans to spend some time in London with a well-known firm of Merchant Bankers and then to move on to New York for similar experience.

★

GUY MCILROY, 'MAC' to his Grammar friends during World War I, was in Sydney recently from his seaside home at Caloundra, Queensland. His interests are now in grazing. He has a finger in a couple of properties, is Vice-President of the United Graziers Association of Queensland and spends much of his time travelling round as Pastoral Inspector for Australian Estates Ltd., in Queensland.

★

ERNEST WHISTLER STREET, of legal fame, was recently reported travelling to England for a holiday on the *Strathmore*.

★

FRANK BUCHANAN and BILL FESQ have been appointed Race Officials for the National Trials and the Yachting Regatta in connection with the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne to be held during October, November and December next. Two other Old Sydneians, D. S. Carment and Alan Payne, have been chosen as Measurers.

★

PETER NICHOLAS has returned to Sydney after spending six years in the United Kingdom practising dentistry.

DUDLEY JONES is in practice in Rabaul as a Barrister.

★

DR. TERRY McCULLAGH is also in Rabaul, serving as Officer of Administration.

★

FROM Gordon Stewart, Prefect, Eight and First XV 1916, we have a paper cutting commenting on a new Penguin Book *The Mountain Maid and other Stories* by Guy de Maupassant, translated by H. N. P. Sloman. It states — 'Mr. Sloman's translations of 22 de Maupassant short stories are fluent and spontaneous'.

★

T. S. KEEBLE, who won the Wigram Allen Prize for Science in 1930, holds the position of Superintendent of Mechanical Engineering in the Aeronautical Research Laboratories in Melbourne. In this capacity he will be in charge of a two year programme of research which is about to begin into the problem of 'stall' in delta-winged aircraft. This problem is regarded by British aircraft authorities as of such importance that three teams of research scientists in England will also work on it.

★

THEODORE SIMOS, who left the School in 1949, gained first class honours at graduation in Law at the University this year and was awarded the University Medal. He will be leaving in the near future for Oxford University where he will do post-graduate study for two years.

★

DR. DAVID HOWELL, who has been furthering his medical studies in the United Kingdom since 1954, has been awarded a Scholarship by the Post Graduate committee in Medicine at the University of Sydney, to study at the Post Graduate Training Hospital, Hammersmith, London. Dr. Howell who has his M.R.C.O.G. is now studying for his F.R.C.S.E. Old Sydneians will remember David Howell as sprint champion of his age at the School in each year from 1940 to 1943.

★

ABOUT one hundred and thirty Old Sydneians and friends joined the O.S. Cricket Club at a Barbecue on Saturday evening, 25th February 1956 to bid farewell to Alan McGilvray

and Jim Burke before their trip to England with the Australian Cricket Team — Jim as our most promising opening bat and Alan to broadcast description of the matches for Commercial Stations.

The evening was held at Max Burnham's delightful and exciting home on The Strand, Whale Beach, designed for him by John Crawford who changed his job to that of Second Chef for the evening.

Jim Crawford, as president of the O.S.C.C., asked Lyle Moore to make a presentation of an O.S. Cricket Sweater to each of the guests of the evening. Alan promised that they would both be worn at the match at Windsor Castle where they had been asked to play with the Duke of Beaufort's team; he also promised to mention the party and Old Sydneian friends during his broadcasts.

★

1956 being the year of the Olympic Games it is interesting to recall Old Sydneians who have represented Australia. Swimmers have been most successful — F. C. V. (Fred) Lane was a gold medallist in 1900 and Andrew Charlton in 1924, Moss Christie and Billy Herald also won places in the twenties. Roger Fitzhardinge (Stroke) and H. K. Ward rowed in the Eight in 1912 and Vic Middleton and Mervyn Finlay were in the 1952 crew. Slip Carr as sprinter just after the 1914-1918 war is the only representative in athletics that we can recall.

★

OLD SYDNEIANS will be sorry to hear that the popular groundsman 'Les' was hurried to Prince Henry Hospital for an emergency operation in the middle of April. Latest report is that he is doing well and all will be pleased to see his cheerful face at Weigall Ground again.

★

HAROLD NETTHEIM sends us these notes from Brisbane:

The N.S.W. G.P.S. Association, as usual, curtailed activities during the hot summer months. The Christmas party was well attended as always.

The cricket match versus Victoria set down for March 11th had to be cancelled as Victoria was unable to muster an eleven. As it happened, the weather was adverse so that no

play would have been possible.

The Annual Meeting and Dinner are set down for Friday April 13th, and Rod Colquhoun (Shore) who has been a most satisfactory President this year has been induced to carry on for a further term and certainly there will be no opposition.

I represented the school at the 88th annual reunion of the Brisbane Grammar School, and Doug Murchison attended a special church service in connection with the celebrations.

We regret the departure from Brisbane of Ken Murphie who had been lined up for the position of Honorary Secretary of our Association.

Recently I had the pleasure of a visit from an old boy in the person of Geoffrey Packer.

★

COLIN PURA writes from Melbourne:

. . . at our very successful dinner last night at the Public Schools Club (twenty-five there) it was decided by President Oliver Raymond and all present that we get in touch with you and keep that way.

Firstly, we'd be very happy if you would pass on our good wishes to the Union, to the Headmaster, to the Old Sydneian management and perhaps have a few pars in the next issue that we're still going strong and getting much stronger, that we have two or three dinners a year and we'd be more than glad to hear of any old boys coming down here to 'live' so that we can put them on our books.

. . . At last night's dinner were Hamilton Huntley and Ewan Johnson, both in Bendigo (they came seventy-five miles for the occasion), Oliver Raymond, Lance Cunningham, Dr. Rupert Harvey, John Mills, Adrian Clifton Jones, Peter Wright, Mac Scott, Tony Britton, John Garratt, Geoff Waldron, Roger Wilkinson, Jim Kempthorne, Tom Playfair, myself (Colin Pura), Phil Mitchell, Bill Pollock, Alex Terrey, Roy Wheelihan (he used to do the drawings in *The Sydneian*), Don Kerr, Jack Madsen, Doug Kibby and a few others. Many stalwarts couldn't get along like Dick Cudlipp, Frank Jennings, etc.,

But we keep the flag flying and shall continue to do so. Would you please pass this information on to the Headmaster with our warmest wishes, and to *The Sydneian*.

BRUCE (B.V.T.) BULL, Senior Prefect 1924, who has been a wool-classer for many years, recently found and recognised two distinct types of wool on the one fleece. Following this announcement he received a certificate from Dr. B. E. Short of St. Andrews Lodge, Seven Hills, praising his enlightened outlook and interest in the most recent techniques in sheep and wool improvement and stating that he was responsible for the identification of the first potential mosaic-fleeced merino being used in comparative wool production studies by C.S.I.R.O.

★

JOHN WILLIAMS left Sydney in October last on a combined business and pleasure trip. He expects to be abroad for about eighteen months.

★

DR. GEOFFREY VANDERFIELD, who recently returned to Australia from England, visited Malaya last year on a lecture tour, as guest of the Government under the Colombo Plan. From Malaya he went on to England to further his studies at Oxford, where he had previously spent three years. Unfortunately he was forced to abandon a tour of the Continent and to curtail his intended post-graduate work at Oxford on account of prolonged illness and operation.

★

His many friends were pleased to see Dr. D. A. Smyth, Senior Prefect of the School in 1941, during leave in Sydney from his duties as Government Medical Officer, Nauru Island, Central Pacific. He reports a reduction in his golf handicap.

★

A. N. (HUCK) FINLAY (Assistant General Manager of A.B.C.) and Alan McGilvray resigned from the Committee during the year, the former owing to increasing responsibilities, particularly in connection with the introduction of television and the latter on account of his absence in England to broadcast the Test Cricket Matches. In accepting their resignations with great regret the Committee recorded with appreciation the outstanding service they had given to both the School and the Union.

THE FILES OF TIME

The *Sydneian* is always glad to publish the record of families of long association with the School. The tree reproduced below tells in short form the story of four generations of one family.

CALEB ROBERTSON BARRY (1859-1945)

Attended S.G.S. 1868-1870

Son of Zachary Barry, Rector of St. Jude's Church,
Randwick and later St. Matthias', Paddington.

|

DUNCAN ROBERTSON BARRY (1884-)

Attended S.G.S. 1900-1901.

Prefect, 1st XV.

Wigram Allen Prize for Science.

Senior University Examination 8 A's, 2 B's.

Editor of *Sydneian*.

|

HUGH COLLIS BARRY (1912-)

Attended S.G.S. 1925-29.

Senior Prefect 1929.

Rifle Team and 1st XV.

Old Sydneians' Scholar.

Morehead Scholarship

Rhodes Scholar 1934.

|

ROBERT HUGH BARRY

(1947-)

Attending Sydney Grammar
Preparatory School, St. Ives

1954-

JOHN COLLIS BARRY

(1952-)

Commencing Sydney Grammar
Preparatory School, St. Ives

1957.

OLD SYDNEIANS' CRICKET CLUB

DURING the recently completed 1955-1956 cricket season the club maintained its active record despite long periods of wet weather which caused six of the twenty-eight matches arranged to be abandoned. Of the remaining fixtures played seven were won, fourteen lost and one drawn.

Forty-nine members played with the club during the season and amongst the new regular cricketers were Dr. Malcolm Coppleson, recently returned from his post graduate medical studies in the United Kingdom; and John Vicars, Warren Marks, David Stevens, Gary Furlong, Donald Watkins and Paul Greenaway from School elevens of last year. Duntroon Cadets Jock Jencey and John Keldie also joined us during their Christmas leave.

David Stevens is to be congratulated upon gaining the top batting average of 26.75 in his first season and Ian Buckle for heading the bowling averages with 11 runs for each of 29 wickets.

The two most outstanding performances of the summer were Ted Close's 99 against the Scots College Old Boys and Dr. 'Winkie' Harris's 'hat trick' against R.M.C. at Canberra — his figures for the innings being five wickets for seven runs.

Easter Saturday marked the culmination of the season with matches against the Royal Military College at Rushcutter Bay Oval and an Old Melbournians' team at Weigall Ground. These fixtures coincided with the inter-city matches between Sydney Grammar and Melbourne Grammar Schools at the Weigall Ground. A barbecue luncheon was held on the field for the club teams and their visitors and during the evening the Old Melbournians were hosts of the R.M.C. and Old Sydneians' teams and their lady guests.

Scores:

- v. R.M.C.—Lost on first innings by 27 runs.
R.M.C.: 141 (R. Haggett 3 for 34, I. P. Buckle 3 for 36, John Crawford 3 for 36).
O.S.C.C.: 114. (I. P. Buckle 37).
- v. OLD MELBOURNIANS — Lost on first innings by 49 runs.
OLD MELBOURNIANS: 241 (W. Mackay 3 for 23, C. Mitchell 4 for 86).
O.S.C.C.: 192 (James Crawford 72, C. H. MacKenzie 22).

The Club's social activities centred on the barbecue held during February at the home of our Honorary Secretary, Max Burnham, at Whale Beach. One hundred and thirty members and their friends attended to do honour to Jim Burke and Alan McGilvray prior to their departure for England. (A separate account of this function appears elsewhere in this issue). Both these distinguished sportsmen played for the club during the current season and we wish them well on their respective cricketing missions. The profit of £75 from this event has been donated to the School as a contribution to the cost of constructing an all weather practice cricket pitch at the Weigall Ground.

The Committee has continued its basic policy of providing cricket facilities for members, of assisting the School as the opportunity arises, and a capital fund has been established with a view to meeting the future developmental needs of the club.

Any Old Sydneian desirous of joining the Club is cordially invited to notify any committee member accordingly, or telephone BX 2484. J.C.C.

ANNUAL CRICKET MATCHES AGAINST THE SCHOOL

THE annual fixtures against the School 1st and 2nd XI's were played on 14th March, 1956, the School winning the match against the first eleven by 36 runs and the Old Sydneians' Union the second game by 1 run. In a low scoring game the O.S.U. firsts were unable to handle the fastish bowling of O'Regan and Horsfield.

The weather was somewhat surprisingly fine after the wet season cricketers had experienced in Sydney. The ground has probably never looked better.

For the first time in these games the Old Boys and School elevens were respectively captained by father and son, Alan and Ross McGilvray. The Old Sydneians' Union second team was led by C. H. ('Tash') MacKenzie, who top-scored for his team with 34.

There was a good gathering of invited guests and Old Sydneians at Lunch including F. G. Phillips, Syd. Smith (President N.S.W. Cricket Association), H. Gould (Captain of the Eleven in 1896), 'Stork' Hendry, John Murbank, Tom Howard, Frank Buchanan, T. A. H. Wing, Judge A. S. Lloyd, Max Hesslein, D. G. Jones and Jim Crawford. The Headmaster, Mr. C. O. Healey, and the President of the Old Sydneians' Union, Mr. Lyle Moore, spoke, and Alan and Ross McGilvray responded on behalf of the two teams.

The speakers tributes to the Women's Association are endorsed by the Union and we are grateful indeed for the excellent lunch and afternoon tea which is a feature of these games.

Scores were as follows:

S.G.S. 1ST XI — 105 (Chaine 36, W. Ives 4-11, N. McGilvray 4-8).

O.S.U. 1ST XI — 69 (Stevens 13, Smithers 13, A. McGilvray 10, O'Regan 6-39, Horsfield 5-26).

Won by S.G.S. by 36 runs.

S.G.S. 2ND XI — 130 (Perrett n.o. 35, Prince 22, Mitchell 4 wickets, Binns 2 wickets).

O.S.U. 2ND XI — 131 (McKenzie 34, Austin 26, McKeown 24, Keep 3 wickets, Perrett 3 wickets, Townsend 2 wickets).

Won by O.S.U. by 1 run.

O.S.U. GOLF DAY

MR. JUSTICE HERRON and his group of assistants organised a very happy day at Rooty Hill Golf Links on December 10th, 1955. Non-serious golf events, mixed and men's fourball and individual competitions, were arranged so that everyone enjoyed the easy course and practically everyone received a trophy.

A set of tennis, a dip in the swimming pool, a laze and a thirst quencher on the verandah with a most extensive panorama all round was the preparation for the evening meal, served barbecue-fashion in the open; then a little dancing for those with remaining energy to complete the day.

About sixty attended and had a most enjoyable time. This event will be repeated and is thoroughly recommended as a most pleasant day's outing — not only for golfers.

UNIVERSITY LETTER

Dear *Sydneian*,

Early this term some interesting changes were announced in the requirements for matriculation to Sydney University. Students must now pass the Leaving in five subjects which must include English, a foreign language or history, and mathematics or a science subject. The object of this change is to ensure that students have a fairly balanced education; many complaints have been made in the past that Science students know very little about the humanities and Arts students know even less about the sciences. The new regulations will not make much difference at Grammar, where a well-balanced education is traditional.

A number of new courses will be offered at the University shortly, including a General Science course, courses in Chinese, Indonesian and Malayan studies, in Animal Husbandry and Agriculture, and a post-graduate course in Nuclear Engineering.

The examinations last year resulted in some good performances by Old Sydneians. Theodore Simos topped Final Examinations in Law and was awarded the University Medal. David Rossell was awarded Credits in Latin I, French I, and German I, coming fourth in German and third in French. In Engineering II, John Buzacott passed with two Distinctions and three Credits, and Dick Whitfeld with a Distinction and a Credit. Jim Wiley gained a Distinction and a Credit in first-year Medicine.

Another outstanding pass was that of Geoff Winterton, who gained Distinctions in Chemistry I (fifth), Physics I (fourth), and Mathematics I (second), and won the Smith Prize for Experimental Physics. Geoff has taken an active part in student sport, and is at present the Sports Representative for his Faculty. Michael Nelson, in Arts II, gained two High Distinctions and the Garton scholarship for German.

In rowing, two of the College eights are being stroked by Old Sydneians. David Nelson is stroking the Pauls VIII, and Rod MacDonald the Andrews crew which won the Invitation race at the University Regatta.

Angus Munro, Jim Wiley and Anthony Anderson are running inter-club for the university, and are expected to make

inter-varsity. Another future prospect is Dave White. The football season is not very far advanced at the time of writing, but Brian Storey, Angus Munro, Graham White and Philip Harry are expected to do well. Old Sydneians are represented in the boxing sphere by Bob Diamond, who competed in the inter-varsity championships last year.

Under an exchange system arranged by the National Union of Students, a group of Australian students chartered a plane and toured New Zealand during the vacation. Among those who went was Peter Hutton, who reports that the tour has greatly increased good-will between Australian and New Zealand students.

In my last letter we expressed the wish that the L.C. would result in a greater influx of freshers from Grammar than ever. This wish has certainly been fulfilled, for we can now welcome no less than fifty freshers — ARTS: Anthony Anderson, D. Hodgson, P. King, W. Rodgers, and J. Wansborough; LAW: J. Beardow, J. Diver, P. Strasser; MEDICINE: Fred Binns, Mick Burgess, Dave Collinson, Mick Coroneos, M. Drummond, T. Earlam, Harry Engel, M. Frack, C. Grace, H. Haber, A. Harris, C. Issakidos, J. Lawson, P. McCarthy, K. Richardson, A. Singer, Mick Whetton, Dave White and L. Wing; SCIENCE: R. Jeremy and W. Pridham; ENGINEERING: Mick Binns, Ken Dredge, J. Vickery and R. Wilson; AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE: P. Vickery; VETERINARY SCIENCE: A. Fisher and M. Smeal; ECONOMICS: Malcolm Bush, Harley Canvin, Bill McCall, J. Shuttleworth and B. Wright; ARCHITECTURE: R. Byrnes, C. Graham and F. Johnston; PHARMACY: Dave Bacon, Melbyn Byrnes, R. Donsworth, Graham Gilbert, R. Holland and Pailsey Tucker.

It is a pity that only a few of these Old Sydneians have entered college. Many people entering the university do not seem to be aware of the advantages of college life, and we would recommend next year's freshers to think very seriously about the matter. The four colleges — St. Paul's, St. Andrew's, Wesley and St. John's — all provide more tuition and sporting facilities than are at present available to non-resident students.

Best wishes, Grammar, for a successful year.

Yours, 'UNDERGRAD'.

ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS

We should like to print a full and accurate list of Engagements, Marriages and Births and the Sydneian Committee relies on Old Sydneians to notify it through the Assistant Secretary (BX 2484 whenever they hear of an event which should be recorded in this section. If full details are not known the Committee will make further enquiries.

Engagements

- COOK — BALL: Adrian Cook to Miss Diane Ball, of Pymble.
ESTELLA — SOWERBY: Ronald John Estella in London to Miss Ann Sowerby of Maroubra.
FRANCIS — HAWKER: Alan Francis to Miss Ann Hawker of Tenterfield.
RUSSELL JONES — BIDMEAD: John Russell-Jones to Miss Wendy Bidmead of Gundagai.
SCOTTON — McLENNAN: Barry Clinton Scotton to Miss Barbara McLennan of South Grafton.
SPURRETT — STRATTON: John Charles Spurrett to Miss Maureen Stratton of Eastwood.

Marriages

- EARLAM — HOGG: Michael Earlam to Miss Margaret Hogg of Weymouth, England.
FURBER — HOLDEN: Dr. Tim Furber to Miss Judy Holden of Eltham, Victoria.
JONES — MASHMAN: Harvey Jones to Miss Dallas Mashman of Cremorne.
LOYD — BURNETT: Dr. Alan Murray Lloyd to Miss Mary Burnett of Pymble.
STUBLEY — BULL: Roy Stublely to Miss Margaret Bull of Longueville.

Births

- BUCKLE — Ian and Betty Buckle, a son, 4th April 1956.
CABLE — Dr. Ronald and Noeline Cable, a daughter, May 1955.
CARROLL — John and Helen Carroll, a son,
COTTON — Brian and Lyle Cotton, a son, 24th November 1955.
CRAWFORD — James and Susan Crawford, a son, 11th November 1955.
CROUCH — Graham and Barbara Crouch, a son,
FRANCIS — Ian and Margaret Francis, a son, 5th December 1955.
HARVEY — Peter and Elizabeth Harvey, a son,
HOOFF — Philip and Ann Hooff, a daughter, 11th April 1956.
MCGREGOR — Colin and Margaret McGregor, a daughter, 18th January 1956.
RAVENSCROFT — Selwyn and Beverley Ravenscroft, a son, 25th March 1956.
VANDERFIELD — Dr. Roger and Margaret Vanderfield, a daughter, 21st March 1956.
WELLS — Ronald and Diane Wells, a son, 29th August 1955.

OBITUARY

John Walwyn Shephard Laidley

The Sydneian acknowledges a note from Malcolm Earlam who worked with the late Dr. J. W. S. Laidley at School, the University, and in medical partnership for more than forty years, from which it publishes the following extract:

John Laidley was born in Sydney in 1900. After a career associated with consistent high performance he left the School in 1918 and began his medical course early the following year, graduating in 1924 with First Class Honours. He was then appointed Resident Medical Officer to the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital where he worked for the next two years.

In 1926 he became the first Gordon Craig Fellow in Urology at the University of Sydney, a three year appointment, and, apart from receiving the routine clinical training, he carried out much valuable research in urological work. On the retirement of Dr. Gordon Craig from the staff of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children in 1930, he was appointed Honorary Assistant Urological Surgeon to both hospitals. On the death of Dr. R. K. Lee Brown in 1934 John Laidley found himself in charge of the Department of Urology at each of them, and he held these positions until his death on 7th November 1955.

Apart from the practice of his specialty, John Laidley devoted his time and energy readily in any direction in which they were requested.

He was a Foundation Member of the Urological Society of Australasia, served on the executive of this body for several years and would have been President this year had he survived. He was for many years the Honorary Secretary of the N.S.W. State Committee of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, and finally became its president some years ago. When the College instituted Fellowship examinations in the various surgical specialities, he was one of the first two urological representatives on the Court of Examiners. He was Vice-President of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital Medical Board. Throughout the war he was also a member of the N.S.W. Medical Co-ordination Committee.

In school days he coxed the school eight and shot with the rifle team, and during his medical course he was a University rowing Blue and represented St. Paul's College in rowing, shooting and tennis, also being secretary of the Tennis Committee and a member of the Sports Union Committee in 1923. He was a capable ski-jumper, and was a member of the party of five which made the first winter cross-country traverse from Kiandra to Kosciusko.

M.S.S.E.

★

I SHOULD like to add a few words to those of Malcolm Earlam — for we three sat and worked together at Grammar and for the first few

years at the University; then my way diverged from theirs but they remained associated and worked together in the closest co-operation right until John's death.

It is of the days at Grammar I think most. John was always brilliantly quick in understanding mathematical and scientific teaching and won both Wigram Allen prizes, Mathematics in 1917 and Science in 1918. Languages did not come so easily to him. He helped with the *Sydneian* and spoke regularly in the Debating Society. Always of small stature he coxed the Eight for four years, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918; he shot with the Rifle Team 1916, 1917, 1918 and scored for the 1st XI as well as playing friendly tennis games at 'Fairwater' against opponents from 'Shore' which, I think, led to the establishment of the 'Fairwater Cup' matches.

This is the story of six full years, 1912-1918, culminating in a splendid Leaving Certificate pass and paving the way to continued brilliance in the Medical School and the outstanding work he did in the chosen branch of his profession for thirty years. I write with feeling of a boyhood friendship that has remained very clear in the memory over the years.

L.W.

Sydney Charles Trumper

SYDNEY TRUMPER, who was at Grammar from January 1908 to December 1911 died suddenly on the 27th January 1956 at the age of sixty-one. He was a prominent member of the 1st XI during his two final years at school and subsequently played 1st Grade Cricket. On leaving Grammar he joined the staff of the Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. in whose employ he remained until his retirement in June 1953. He served in World War I and played with the A.I.F. cricket team after the termination of the War, before his return to Australia. He had acted as Manager of several New South Wales cricket teams on interstate visits and was an applicant for the position of manager of the Australian XI which recently left for England. He was Chairman of the Management Committee of the Gordon District Cricket Club for some years prior to his death. His two sons and one brother also attended the School, one son being killed in World War II. He was appointed Secretary of the Old Sydneians' Union in October of last year.

Alan Foster Delarue

ALAN DELARUE who died on the 23rd February 1956 at the age of thirty-one received his education at Grammar from 1937 to 1943. He represented the School at cricket and football for several years and was Captain of the 1st XI in 1943. He was a prefect from 1941-1943.

Roy Montgomery Bull

ROY BULL, who attended the School from 1905-1908, died on the 23rd January 1956 aged sixty-five. He was a member of the 1st XV in 1907 and 1908. He was on active service in World War I and on

his return to Australia was engaged by Dalgety & Co. with whom he remained until his death.

**'The Sydneian' regrets to record also the deaths of the following
Old Sydneians since the last issue went to press**

CHARLES JAMES CAMPBELL (1894-1988) on the 8th December 1955 at the age of seventy-four.

CLIFFORD FREDERICK MAUNDER (1938-1942) on the 18th January 1956 aged thirty.

GEOFFREY TELFORD DRAPER (1946-1952) who died as the result of an accident on the 12th December at the age of nineteen. One brother is an Old Sydneian.

NEW MEMBERS OF OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

** Denotes Life Member*

- M. B. ABBOTT, 1 Cutler Road, Balgowlah.
L. F. ABRAHAMS, 4 Hensley Hall, 3 Bellevue Park Road, Bellevue Hill.
*A. C. ANDERSON, 1 Marathon Road, Darling Point.
*K. C. ASPLET, 57a Queen Victoria Street, Bexley.
J. ATKINSON, 84 Balwyn Road, Balwyn, E.8, Victoria.
E. W. ATTWOOLL, 9 Bath Street, Kogarah.
S. BASHIR, Peter Street, Narrandera.
M. J. BATEMAN, 'Ederney', Carson Street, Pymble.
*M. R. BARNETT, 6 Serpentine Parade, Vacluse.
S. E. BAUME, 19 Ramsay Street, Collaroy.
R. M. BEST, 2 Goodrich Avenue, Kingsford.
*F. G. BINNS, 28 Fraser Street, Strathfield.
*M. R. BINNS, 17 Coogarah Street, Blakehurst.
*R. J. BLACKMORE, 12 Earle Street, Cremorne.
D. S. BLANTON, 51 Bonnefin Road, Hunter's Hill.
*R. S. BOAG, 'Emerson Grove', Bundanoon, N.S.W.
G. T. BRIGHT, 17 Weedon Road, Artarmon.
J. C. BROMELY, 56 Ellalong Road, Cremorne.
*J. M. BURGESS, 19 King Edward Street, Pymble.
R. H. BYRNES, 16 Churchill Street, Bardwell Park.
*DR. W. F. J. CAMMACK, 30 Mulgoa Road, Penrith.
G. R. CAMPBELL, 106 Homer Street, Earlwood.
*H. M. CANVIN, 27 Bannerman Street, Cremorne.
*M. R. CARPENTER, 3 Kepos Street, Redfern.
*D. S. CARR, 1 Raymond Road, Neutral Bay.
F. R. S. CATCHLOVE, 19 Muston Street, Mosman.
W. G. CLARKE, 110a Carrington Road, Randwick.
P. W. CLIFT, 35 Lower Cliff Road, Northwood.

- I. E. COLLEY, 3 Cook Street, Sutherland.
 D. C. COLLINSON, 1 Cross Street, Mosman.
 *E. W. COOPER, 130 Archer Street, Roseville.
 L. G. CORBAN, Pitt Street, Walgett, N.S.W.
 N. J. CORONEOS, 161 Queen Street, Concord West.
 *J. H. COX-TAYLOR, 1 Glendon Road, Double Bay.
 *R. C. COZENS, 25 Euraylus Street, Beauty Point.
 J. CROSBY, 88 Hawthorn Avenue, Chatswood.
 *A. D. CULLEN-WARD, 22 Corona Avenue, Roseville.
 *P. L. DALEY, 'Tara', Walgett, N.S.W.
 *P. A. DAVIS, 18 Clanville Road, Roseville.
 J. A. S. DIGHT, 21 Balfour Street, Lindfield.
 H. ENGEL, 281 Rowe Street, Eastwood.
 A. V. FISHER, 31 Baldwin Avenue, Asquith.
 B. C. FOLBIGG, 11 Greville Street, Chatswood.
 *D. W. FORD, 24 Tulip Street, Chatswood.
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 *P. W. GROUT, 17 Arkland Street, Cammeray.
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 R. J. HENFECKE, 23 Cottenham Avenue, Kensington.
 J. HESMONDHALGH, 2/204 Hastings Parade, North Bondi.
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 *D. H. HODGSON, 25 Albyn Road, Strathfield.
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 W. R. A. JOHNSTON, 4 Lilla Street, Woody Point, Queensland.
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 *J. T. KEOGH, 18a Musgrave Street, Mosman.
 *W. W. KILLEN, 'Mollee', Narrabri.
 P. J. L. KING, 12a Treatts Road, Lindfield.
 R. KINKADE, 157 Chapel Road, Bankstown.
 *C. KNEESHAW, 5 Vista Street, Sans Souci.
 H. KRONE, 3 Kelburn Road, Roseville.

- R. I. LAING, 53 Findlay Avenue, Roseville.
 R. T. LATHAM, 39 Woniora Road, Hurstville.
 A. B. LAW, 268 Sailor Bay Road, Northbridge.
 J. B. LAWSON, 11 Shellbank Parade, Cremorne.
 *D. LESNIE, 5 Glencoe Road, Woollahra.
 G. C. LISTER, 61 Milroy Avenue, Kensington.
 *J. LYNCH, 87 Anzac Parade, Kensington.
 *A. I. MACRAE, 35 Vacluse Road, Vacluse.
 *W. MARKS, 27 Napier Street, Dover Heights.
 B. M. MASON, 59 Yarrara Road, Pymble.
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 N. H. MCCHESENEY, 239 Sailor Bay Road, Northbridge.
 D. J. MCGAIN, 23 Bonnerfin Road, Hunter's Hill.
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 *D. F. MOPPETT, 46 The Crescent, Vacluse.
 *W. W. MOPPETT, 46 The Crescent, Vacluse.
 A. R. MURPHY, 9 Benvenue Street, Kingsford.
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 D. C. O'REGAN, 17 Simpson Street, Bondi.
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 *J. R. VICARS, 54 Treatts Road, Lindfield.
 *J. C. VICKERY, 11 Llandillo Avenue, Strathfield.

- *P. J. VICKERY, 'Newings', 25 Agnes Street, Strathfield.
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- *B. G. WRIGHT, 18 Fern Street, Pymble.
- *G. N. WRIGHT, 5 Railway Parade, Hurstville.
- *I. V. ZAMMIT, 53 The Boulevarde, Strathfield.

SPECIAL NOTICE

OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Union is anxious to extend its assistance to the School and at the same time continue to provide the maximum service to Old Boys.

It is therefore imperative that the Union obtain a substantial increase in membership.

Of the thousands of Old Boys, only some 2500 are members of the Union, although many non-members have retained an interest in the School and only need *your* personal persuasion to join the Union.

You can help

by inducing some Old Sydneian who is not a member to complete the form on the back of this page and send it to the Union Office with the appropriate subscription as shown on the form. Additional forms are available at the Union Office.

OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION

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OLD SYDNEIANS' UNION,
16 BARRACK STREET,
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TEL. BX 2484

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