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# THE FALCON



JOURNAL OF THE  
NORTH SYDNEY BOYS'  
HIGH SCHOOL

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THE NORTH SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL



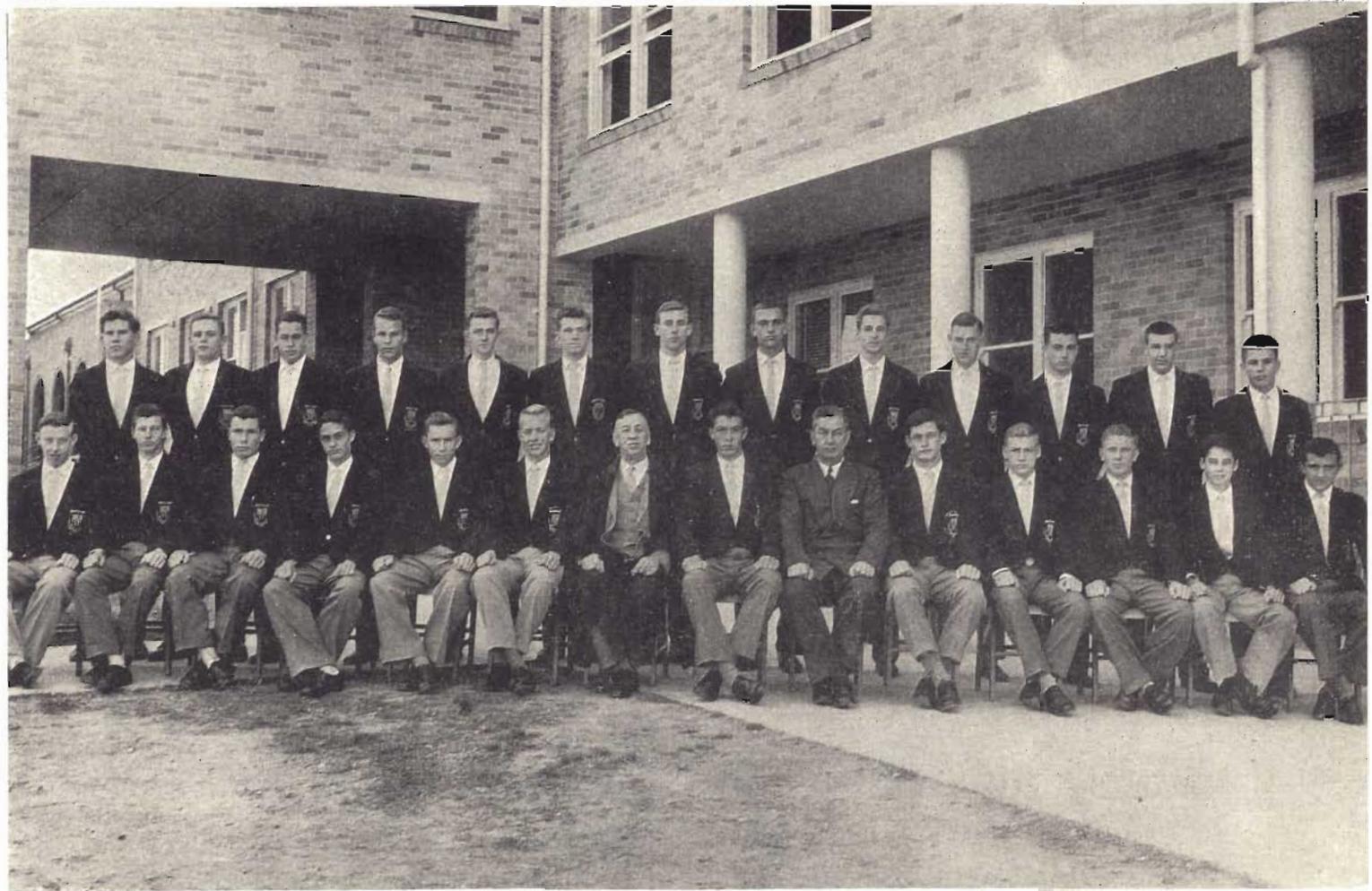
**The**  
**FALCON**



NOVEMBER, 1960

NUMBER 19

## PREFECTS — 1960



*Standing: L. Davison, P. Hughes, M. Clarke, P. Hockley, T. Jessup, R. Twible, R. Brown, J. Batty, G. Burgess, A. Emmet, P. Henry, R. Reeve, P. Deer.*

*Seated: J. Adams, K. Douglas, P. Robinson, R. King, W. Smith, R. Baber (Vice-Captain), Mr. T. R. Mason (Headmaster), W. Perrett (Captain), Mr. C. E. Boehm (Prefects Master), J. Whitworth (Senior Prefect), R. Black, P. Brigden, J. Harrison, J. McDowall.*

## ***Headmaster's Message***

Man is on the verge of space travel and it is possible that men in a space rocket are in orbit around the earth at this moment, travelling at the speed of about 20,000 miles per hour.

These first rocket-navigators no doubt will be sending back information by wireless or television, and so we will learn something more about our environment.

The extraordinary advances in Science, particularly during this century encourage man to continue his searching. As the great telescopes probe space, more and more galaxies are discovered and the universe seems almost infinite in dimensions. Stellar distances are so great as to be incomprehensible. At the other end of the scale, the secrets of those fantastically small systems, the atoms have been revealed, and atomic energy is at last available for practical purposes, so that the largest ship afloat can travel several times around the earth without refuelling.

In all branches of science the accumulation of data continues and man's knowledge of his environment becomes more and more complete.

Man's knowledge of himself, however, has not been increased in like measure. The spectacular achievements in the sciences have attracted more and more students to their study, and the humanities get scant attention from many of our most talented boys and girls.

Doubtless, the advances in Science have improved the material lot of mankind, but perhaps the greater problems, the human ones, still remain.

Social problems are amongst the most urgent ones of our time, and we require leaders who are well informed, not only on the economic and material needs of man but are also aware of what may be termed his incorporeal needs.

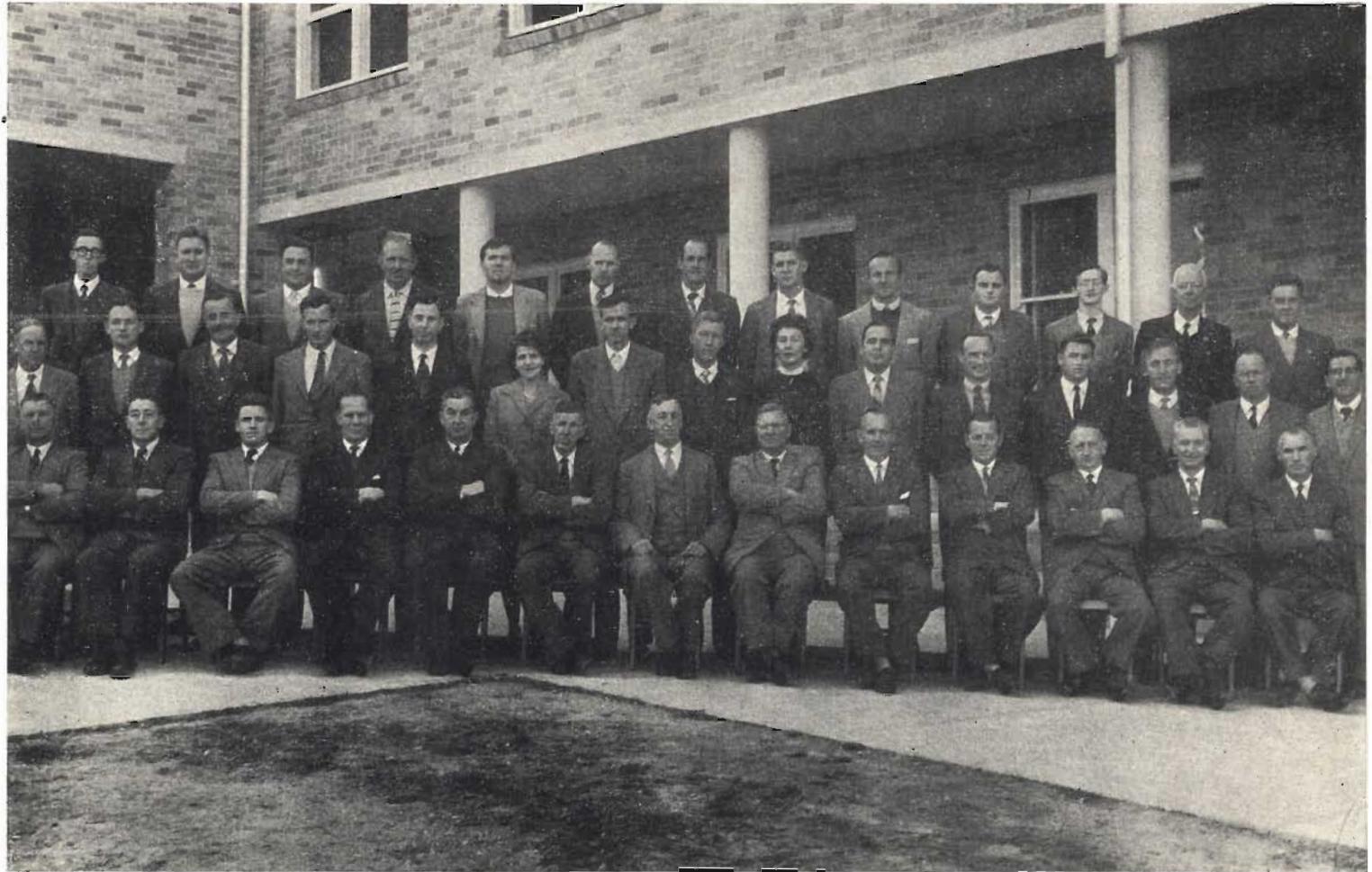
There is much in modern art and literature that appears decadent, gross, frustrated and cynical, justifying itself as forthright realism.

Truth is not necessarily stark, ugly, elusive and unattainable, indeed the opposite point of view may well be urged.

There is great need to-day for thinkers who are able to help man to understand himself and his Universe, to help him thread his way through this modern labyrinth and to avoid a present nemesis.

T. R. MASON.

## STAFF — 1960



*Back Row: G. M. Boardman, W. S. Toft, J. A. E. Strange, R. Thomas, N. P. Devir, C. E. Bowser, A. E. McAndrew, J. W. Finn, J. L. Wood, B. R. Hall, G. McCaldren, D. J. Shearman, E. T. Pearce.  
Centre Row: G. W. Elston, W. L. Butts, E. L. Gluyas, J. H. Hensley, J. St. Q. Bates, Mrs. N. C. Deans, P. B. Kearns, R. Leech, Mrs. H. W. Robson, E. S. Rolfe, D. Herdman, A. Moore, R. L. Garnsey, K. E. Cunningham, V. J. Temple.  
Front Row: R. B. Forster, G. L. G. Cumming, L. Osborne, K. C. Moulton, C. E. Boehm, R. C. Wilkinson (Deputy Headmaster), T. R. Mason (Headmaster), E. A. Seddon, W. S. Parkinson, G. Brown, A. F. Henry, J. Bates, T. L. Buck.*

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T. R. Mason, B.Sc.

## DEPUTY HEADMASTER:

R. C. Wilkinson, B.A., M.Ed.

## ENGLISH:

W. S. Parkinson, B.A. (Master); G. M. Boardman, B.A.; N. P. Devir, B.A.; R. B. Forster, B.A.; B. R. Hall, B.A.; P. B. Kearns, B.A.; E. Lamerton, B.A.; R. Thomas, B.A.

## MATHEMATICS:

G. Brown, B.Sc. (Master); G. L. G. Cumming, B.A.; R. L. Garnsey, B.A.; R. Leech, B.Sc.; G. McCaldren, B.A., C.Comm. (Dublin); E. S. Rolfe, B.Sc.; D. J. Shearman, B.A., B.Sc.; I. F. Vivian, B.Sc. (London).

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K. C. Moulton, B.Sc. (Master); J. St. Q. Bates, B.Sc. (London); W. L. Butts, B.Sc.; G. W. Elston, B.Sc.; J. A. E. Strange; W. S. Toft, A.S.T.C.

## MODERN LANGUAGES:

E. A. Seddon, B.A. (Master); Mrs. N. C. Deans, B.A.; E. L. Gloyas, B.A.; A. F. Henry, B.A.; A. E. McAndrew, B.A.; Mrs. H. W. Robson, B.A., L.esL. (Sorbonne).

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C. E. Boehm, B.A. (Master); J. Bates, B.A.; C. E. Bowser, B.A.; K. E. Cunningham, B.A.; L. Osborne, B.A.; B. T. Pearce, B.A.

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## MUSIC:

T. L. Buck.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

D. Herdman, C.P.E.; A. Moore, Dip.P.E.

## MANUAL TRAINING:

J. W. Finn; J. L. Wood.

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE:

R. B. Forster, B.A. (Careers Adviser); V. J. Temple, B.A. (District Counsellor).

## SPORT:

L. Osborne, B.A. (Sportsmaster).

## CADETS:

Major A. F. Henry (O.C.); Capt. L. Osborne (2 I/c.).

## PREFECTS:

Warwick Perrett (Captain), Rodney Baber (Vice-Captain), John Whitworth (Senior Prefect), James Adams, James Batty, Robert Black, Peter Brigden, Ross Brown, Gavin Burgess, Mervyn Clarke, Leigh Davison, Phillip Deer, Ken Douglas, Arthur Emmett, John Harrison, Peter Henry, Phillip Hockley, Peter Hughes, Timothy Jessup, Roderick King, James McDowall, Robert Reeve, Peter Robinson, Wade Smith, Robert Twible.

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Photography arranged by: A. F. HENRY.

R. SEKEL, A. STREETER.

Literary Editor: N. P. DEVIR.

## LITERARY

### THEATRE IN THE ROUND

One of the most interesting innovations to appear on the Sydney theatrical scene for quite some time is the recently-opened "Ensemble Theatre" at Milson's Point. Picturesquely situated in an old, but redecorated, boat-shed, this theatre has introduced several new features to Sydney audiences.

This theatre is the first in Sydney with a cast of actors trained in Constantine Stanislavski's famous "Method." In addition, it is Sydney's first "theatre in the round."

Hayes Gordon, the producer and manager of this theatre, proved very venturesome in his choice of "Orpheus Descending" as the opening piece. Although an intense and dramatic play, it does not seem to have the future which I think is assured to Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" and, to a lesser extent, to Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge."

Tennessee Williams' plays usually contain super-human emotions, melodrama and a high degree of audience self-involvement. These are qualities which most "Method" actors seem able to produce very faithfully.

"The Method" requires an actor to express his personality in the part he is playing and to act as naturally as possible, thus, presumably, avoiding the glibness which some of the older, over-schooled actors seem to have. This vigorous and genuine style of acting provided by "The Method" is very different from the more precise form of conventional acting and it will be very interesting indeed to see if these actors succeed as well with other less-overpowering authors as they seem to have done with Tennessee Williams.

"Theatre in the round" is an interesting innovation imposing many restrictions on a play in exchange for few real advantages. Acting in such a theatre must, of necessity, be of a very high order as there is little in the way of scenery, except furniture, to aid the actors. Make-up, too, must be toned down because of the close proximity of the audience.

It is also rather disconcerting to have people shouting, fighting and even making love so very close to one. In the above-mentioned play, a gun is fired and the general air of noise and confusion, which seems to accompany this type of theatre, does not aid the viewer in obtaining a better understanding of the play. The changes in scene, too, are rather clumsy as they are accompanied by a general blackout as one sits and hears men moving about and altering the stage-props.

The audience in such a theatre feels rather strange and one feels that one is present at something resembling a circus as one gazes at the people on the other side of the theatre across an arena of performing human beings. Once this feeling of strangeness is conquered, the immediate gain to the audience is that its degree of self-involvement in the play, and the consequent emotional satisfaction at the end of it, is far greater than in a conventional theatre.

Thus, although the genuine and rigorous style of acting employed by these actors is most welcome, it is rather doubtful if it will always be as successful with the works of other playwrights. "Theatre in the round" is also a very refreshing change, but the air of confusion, created by the combination of this type of theatre and the noisy "Method" actors, the over-acting and melodrama, required by Tennessee Williams but few other playwrights, do not mark this medium down for any great success. The circus-like effect and the bad stage-management as far as scene-changes are concerned detract, too, from the effect of the play. Therefore, while being grateful to Hayes Gordon for introducing this new medium to Sydney, I cannot see any great future for it, except with the modern, neurotic type of plays.

EDWARD WOLFERS, 5B.

### THE SONG OF TIME

Metallic mechanism flicks and fix,  
Gasps its strength from a silvery coil,  
Jumps and jolts and clicks again  
Precisely recounts the tale of men.

To the ancient and the ageless  
The endless click of the clock  
Sings a song of races run,  
Glorious battles sometimes won.

The clock beats a melody of a lyrical tune  
While the orchestra sways under hand;  
Beats the thundering booming timpanies  
Of a thousand unwritten symphonies.

Listen to the clock and hear  
The ancient click the ageless tick,  
The song of time, the warriors cry,  
The voodoo chant and the lullaby.

F. R. SHARPE.

### THE THEATRE CLUB

At the beginning of the year, a Theatre Club was organised among Fourth and Fifth Year boys who wished to attend Elizabethan Theatre Trust productions regularly at a reduced rate. The group, under the guidance of Mr. Parkinson, saw three productions in the first two terms: "Moby Dick—Rehearsed," "Murder in the Cathedral" and "Ah, Wilderness."

Although Orson Welles' adaptation of "Moby Dick" was interesting and unusual in its stage effect, many felt that it was not a wholly satisfactory or edifying production, and enjoyed much more T. S. Eliot's celebrated play, "Murder in the Cathedral," in which the distinguished British actor, Robert Speaight, played Thomas Becket in an illuminating and moving performance.

Eugene O'Neill's family comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," provided a considerable contrast to previous productions, and proved to be both an entertaining and dramatically skilful performance.

If the aim of the Theatre Club was to acquaint students with the theatre, then it has been successful, for already members of the club have come to know such actors and actresses as Robert Speaight, Lewis Fiander, Neil Fitzpatrick, Neva Carr Glyn, Guy Le Claire and Patricia Conolly, to mention but a few. If the aim was to stimulate interest in the theatre among young people, then there can be little doubt, in considering attendance at other Trust plays, that in this direction also the idea has been most successful.

ROBERT JONES, 5B.

### HOBBIES CLUB

Our main event this year was the Exhibition at the Annual Fete. This year the exhibition was held in the top storey of the new wing, a position which, while better in some respects, was less prominent, and necessitated the removal of the sailing exhibit, always a popular attraction, to the stairwell.

There were several other notable innovations, among them a painting exhibition and a non-profit-making exhibition of go-karts in the Eastern Quad, arranged by Paul Hohnen and the North Shore Go-Kart Club. Most of the old groups were retained: model railways (the exhibitors of which extend their thanks to Searle's for the loan of much valuable equipment), photography, radio and electronics, sailing, models and constructions, and the flying model aeroplanes show and the goldfish sale, both of which received satisfying patronage. The Club's patron was Mr. McAndrew once again and the office-bearers were Frank Burgess, Ian Bracher and Michael McDermott.

A painting exhibition was inaugurated this year by Michael Day, who was also the chief contributor. The majority of those who saw this fascinat-

ing exhibition were astonished by the variety and high standard of the work on show. We trust that next year all the budding young artists who must be in the school will be able to keep up the good work and make this one of the popular attractions of the fete.

### INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Looking back over 1960, the I.S.C.F. has much to be thankful for in the many blessings that God has bestowed on us.

Perhaps the "high spot" of the year was that twenty-three boys from North Sydney attended Inter-School Camps during the Christmas vacation. (This year, too, many will be enjoying the surfing, sailing, canoeing, hiking and good fun offered by these camps.)

In general our Monday lunch-time meetings have aimed at building Christian Character. This has resulted in a much-strengthened group so that now, after the "Crusade," the attendance averages about 55-60. During the year we had such able speakers as Rev. K. J. Turnbull, Rev. J. Turner, our Counsellors, Mr. Bates, Mr. Bowser and others. Then, as well as these meetings, prayer meetings were held every Friday afternoon after school. Herein lies one reason for our success this year.

One of the main events of the year was our annual houseparty held this year on the shores of Port Hacking at Rathane early in June. This date prevented some boys from attending; however, those who went had an enjoyable weekend. Mr. Boxwell, the I.S.C.F. travelling secretary, led the houseparty and was assisted by members L. Wigney, A. Colvin, J. Nixon, R. Cashman and K. Elford (all Old Boys).

Then towards the end of June we held a series of Special Meetings in the Hall. Mr. C. H. Troutman, Mr. K. Watson and Rev. D. Fox gave up their time to come and speak, very ably, to us. The average attendance at these meetings was 80 and the attendance at the screening of the colour film, "The Mystery of the Three Clocks," was 300.

Finally, in August we held a hike with North Sydney Girls' I.S.C.F. This was well attended and all enjoyed themselves despite a little rain late in the afternoon.

We are sincerely thankful to Mr. Bates, Mr. Bowser and the other members of the staff who have contributed to the smooth running and effectiveness of the group. Especially we would like to thank Mr. Mason for everything he has done for us and also Mr. Wilkinson for affording us every possible assistance in carrying out our programme.

All praise and thanks to God for His guidance to us in 1960.

R. King, Leader.

### PROGRESS AND FORESIGHT

I was deeply gratified recently to note in the newspaper that Sydney is becoming dirtier and more overcrowded than ever before, and has an unprecedented crime-rate. I felt, like thousands of others, a flush of pride at this news, because for years Sydney has been disturbingly backward in many such fields of modern, urban development. At last we are throwing off the conservative chains of clean air, natural beauty and lawfulness, and taking confident strides towards a murkier future and the status already achieved by such cities as London and Chicago.

One of the signs of a great city the world over is, of course, smog. At last we are progressing in this direction, and Sydney airport is now not closed by mere fog, but by smog. As we inhale deeply great lungfulls of this dirty, wet substance, we begin to really understand what greatness among the cities of the world means. In fact, I have it from a certain party, very influential in city development circles, that from his Potts Point flat window, the outline of Bradley's Head is now only dimly visible, when the morning is good and smoggy. This would seem to put us only a little way behind Los Angeles, where it is encouraging to note that visibility is limited to one mile, invariably.

Naturally this certain party is simply thrilled to the core by the continued desecration of the so-called natural beauty of the harbour. It will not be long actually before his view of the oily waters of the harbour is completely obscured by identical blocks of home-units, rising with grace and grandeur all over our foreshores. With undeniable astuteness, it is pointed out by this party that the tangled mass of city behind the Quay will soon be partially hidden behind a building one-third the height of the Empire State Building, and that if we keep on dotting the landscape with these soaring shafts of concrete and glass, and keep on belching vast quantities of smoke into the atmosphere, Sydney will soon be indistinguishable from New York or Chicago! Progress is exciting, isn't it?

Not only have we succeeded in almost entirely denuding the harbour foreshores of all traces of natural bush, as have New York, London, Chicago and all the rest, but on the western side of the bridge slum areas, complete with factories, oil-tanks and ship-yards stretch away from the water as far as the eye can see. Such progress in two short centuries is really amazing. One idealistic council has most commendably advocated the dumping of rubbish in the inlets around the foreshores. Unfortunately, however, the same area has not been so progressive in the way of demolishing historical buildings, homes and churches. Some government departments, of course, are meticulous in their care to rid Sydney of every embarrassing vestige of a rich history and old-fashioned customs by carrying out their constructions on the sites of such buildings.

Chicago is, to every thinking man, woman and child, the symbol, the shining example of sinful living in the western world. No other city on earth can manage two murders a day, continually year after year. Although our razor-gang days

are unfortunately a thing of the past, Sydney is doing her best to follow Chicago's brilliant example, and is by far the most criminal city in Australia—dare we say the Southern Hemisphere? What other city in this country has its own special vice colony, as we have in the Cross? I put it to you—where else in Australia are to be found such numbers of oddly-dressed people, such a corrupt youthful population, so many juvenile delinquents, so many establishments of different kinds methodically corrupting the entire population? Sydney must be acknowledged as our leader in crime, and efforts made to keep it so.

As this certain party so sagely has observed, one can scarcely have tremendous slum clearance schemes and futuristic redevelopment projects unless one has slums and industrialized areas first. The shrewd logic of this observation is, as always with our town-planners, irreputable. It was even more obvious that his colleagues and himself had been giving the subject a great deal of serious consideration, and with no lack of foresight, when I was reminded that only a city like New York (indescribably filthy, smoggy, crime-ridden and consisting of an engulfing jungle of towering concrete and steel, devoid of vegetation) could hope to attract American tourists and their dollars.

It is to clear-sighted people like my friend and his colleagues that we owe the astounding, overpowering city that Sydney is today, with its magnificent harbour, encased between soaring concrete walls. Viewing the growing generation and the mark they are already leaving on society, it seems probable that in the not too distant future one will be able to stand atop a mighty 200-storey skyscraper in George Street and look out upon a sea of indescribably grimy concrete structures stretching as far as the eye can see—which, by then, will be probably about half a mile.

ROBERT JONES, 5B.

### OF DISARMAMENT

Since time began, man has been both greedy and bellicose; in fact, it would be contrary to man's nature if war and crime dwindled out of his existence. So thus we have it, man likes to wage war, kill his fellow man and thus ease our population worries.

Peace conferences serve for the making of peace; disarmament conferences serve for the disarming of nations. But if man likes waging war (although Christian ethics disagree), he must disarm.

Must man disarm to be bellicose? The popular opinion that disarmament's aim is to achieve peace is ridiculous. So let me prove how disarmament in this modern age will not bring about peace but man's natural desire—war.

Now firstly, modern arms are so powerful that a fight between, say, the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. would result in the probable end of the human race. But I, like you, and I suppose Uncle Sam and Mr. K., want to live to a ripe old age, and thus a nuclear war is unlikely. But man wants war, so if he disarms he can have another arms race, the leader of which can attack his opposition and wow—we can have a war.

It also stands to reason that if a country has no arms or not enough arms (the result of disarmament), then an opposing nation which secretly has arms can attack it without any severe suffering on its own part. And just think of all the new reasons for waging war we can have if we disarm—it terrifies me to think of it.

We also have the problem of administrating the disarmament plan—here we would get bickering, accusations and wow!—more good excuses for war.

So thus we have it, disarmament would not lessen but increase the danger of war; and just think of all the money that would be wasted on those sleek looking I.C.B.M.s. Some think we should disarm, those same people would like to see, say, four hours of one big final cracker night when Mr. K. and Uncle Sam celebrate at a round-table party and get drunk.

Let me say, then, that for the sake of war—let us disarm.

B. MARKS, 4A.

### HOMING PIGEONS

Last October, I bought two pairs of homing pigeons from Mr. Davidson of Lane Cove. Mr. Davidson had recently moved from Manly, so I was able to get the birds cheaply from him, as they would home to Manly where there was now no loft.

My father had previously pulled down a garage and a small shed to obtain timber, fibro and galvanised iron, with which he built the loft with a concrete floor. The loft would have cost £100 if all materials were bought, whereas this way it cost £20, which amount was for sand, cement, wire netting and paint.

We built special compartments called pigeon holes on the back wall of the cage. Below this, special nesting boxes were provided.

The pigeons were paired so as not to bring birds that were related together. The birds went through the courting stage, and began to prepare their nests. The birds used straw which I placed on the bottom of the loft, and rolled the straw so as to provide a ring which would stop the eggs from rolling out of the nest box.

Within three days of making their nest, the first pair laid two eggs. Then the second pair laid two eggs two days later. The first pair consisted of a blue bar hen and a dark blue checker cock. The blue bar hen played the main part in the incubation of the young, and she left the nest only for a short time in the afternoon to have some food and water. The cock relieved the hen on these occasions. Finally, after a period of three weeks, the chicks, or "squeakers" as they are called, because of the squeaky noise they make, broke their way out of the eggs.

Five days later, the second pair, which consisted of two light blue checkers, hatched out their two "squeakers." The saying, a "pigeon pair," comes from the fact that each hatching consists of a cock and a hen.

The "squeakers" were very hard to catch a glimpse of except at feeding time, when the mother or the father vomits up the partially digested pigeon peas, which is called pigeon milk,

and deposits it into the mouth of the young. The chicks were about 1½ inches long when they were about one day old, and were covered with a delicate coating of yellow fluffy down. The chicks had outsize beaks and eyes, and after feeding time the crops, or first stomach, were full almost to overflowing. The squeakers grew remarkably quickly, due to these frequent and enormous "snacks." Within one week the young pigeons were 5 inches long and very fat. This is the time when the pigeon rings, which have the name of the club to which they belong in an abbreviated form, and their serial number and year of birth on them, are slipped over their small soft feet before the claws expand outwards in readiness to support the bird's weight. When they are about a month old, the birds begin to lose their down and small pin feathers begin to form. Soon the birds become covered entirely with feathers and the flight feathers, which are the larger feathers on the wings and tail, begin to appear. Within two more weeks the birds have attained a full covering of feathers, and have grown to full size. Now the birds are capable of taking care of themselves, and the parent birds chase them out of the nest box, and settle down for the second hatching of the season. Finally, my pigeon loft housed eight young, plus the four parent birds.

The young birds started to try their wings in flight, venturing finally outside their loft to the neighbouring rooftops. Then the birds started on small excursions around the neighbourhood. One day the parent birds got out accidentally with the rest of the birds, and by instinct homed to Manly where they had been born. I was extremely worried at losing four very good birds. Two days later, I was surprised to see that three of the parent birds had returned and joined up with the other birds in flight. The one male parent bird never returned. He is still possibly looking for his loft at Manly, or else has turned "roadpecker."

The next step was to take the birds from Crow's Nest, first to St. Leonards, secondly to Artarmon, and thirdly to Northbridge, then release them to sharpen their homing instincts and to give them experience. Just recently I took them as far as Roseville and they covered the distance of four miles or so in about 10 minutes. I shall begin to take them further and further afield.

The birds' feed consists of pigeon peas, linseed occasionally to make their feathers around their breast and head shiny, wheat for an occasional treat, shellgrit in the mating season to aid the production of eggs and rocksalt as an aid to build up resistance to disease. Strict cleanliness especially in drinking water is very essential to the health of the birds.

On the top front of the pigeon loft, there are two openings, which can be covered by sliding partitions. One of these holes is open, and the other has pieces of wire hanging down, which swing inwards to allow the birds to enter the loft, yet they cannot leave the loft again.

In the future, I shall enable my birds to be entered into cross-country races, competing against birds from other clubs and other owners.

GRAHAM BRADLEY, 1B.

**SCHOOL RUGBY MATCH**

A scratch around, in search of a mound,  
The beaver's rearing to start;  
From the bell-bird is heard a quick, shrill sound,  
The white bear's done his part.

The hippopotamus is the first to charge,  
Of huge dimensions, thick and large;  
But opposition meets he soon,  
In the form of big, tall, ugly baboon.

The two are set to fight it out,  
Although there is no real fixed bout,  
The other animals surge on with glee,  
For they too will join the melee.

Elephants, leopards, horses, tigers,  
Bold, pugnacious creatures divers;  
Between them falls the small, round morsel,  
Hungry, starved into the tussle!  
Just who will get the larger share?  
One only knows—that big white bear;  
In strength and control there few compare,  
But he and the bell-bird make quite a pair.

The morsel emerges quite o'erpowered,  
In the hands of a donkey clumsily shroud;  
Nonsensically he gives someone else a bite,  
But nobody's there to enjoy the delight.  
So the mule's swift, ostentatious act,  
Signs of true wisdom certainly lacked.

With our venturesome morsel once more loose,  
In darts a solitary opponent moose  
Taking a plucky enjoyable munch  
Of a gratis opportunist lunch.  
Swiftly he makes off for his lair,  
But now intervenes the menacing bear,  
Ordering a wild scrimmage to pack down once  
more.  
Until, when all are tired and sore,  
The much sought morsel takes the air;  
Down the forest edge running a pair  
Of swift agile leopards enjoying the affair,  
Of endeavouring to reach that reward-giving lair.

Five yards to go and one's over the river,  
Oh, just listen to that quiver;  
Kookaburras and parrots expressing their praise,  
Of this oh how wonderful, wonderful craze.

PETER KEITH, 4D.

**THE RETURN**

And when they brought us  
News of your return  
The land was green once more.  
And I strewed the floor  
With fresh-cut rushes.  
Then when I saw you  
From the highest tower  
My heart flew up in joy  
And I caught it in my hand.  
You, shining in your mail,  
At the head of that weary band.

GAVIN BURGESS, 5D.

**ON ADOLESCENCE**

The adolescent is the key to the future. Adolescence, the period approximately between twelve and eighteen, is a time of formation and building not only of the body, but of the mind also. In this unstable age, impressions and reactions stamp a permanent impression on character and code. It is the resulting character that will direct the world's progress in the next generation. However, between the years of twelve and eighteen, depending on the individual, there must be a change from childishness to maturity.

Thus, adolescence is a time of vital and radical change, both physically and mentally. The child's reliance on its elders must be superseded by a firm sense of responsibility. And this responsibility must be accompanied by self-confidence and an individual feeling of independence. Whereas the child is a composite of the throng, gaining some individuality through maternal, specific events, the adolescent extricates himself from conformity by changes in character and outlook on life. The adolescent begins to analyse and understand partially some of his motives. However, as change invariably results in instability, this time is extremely vulnerable and environment, companions and parental influence can all upset these changes and send them in a perverted direction.

"Teenage" gangs, "teenage" becoming a derogatory misnomer in the press and other misunderstanding groups, are continually given wide publicity and satisfaction through their vandalism, wild parties and "dragsters." But, the principal reason behind these exploits is that they are finding new social privileges and because of this newness are maltreating and using these privileges because they have not been taught the proper way. We are taught academically at school, but social sense is neglected. Where homes are broken, parents do not indoctrinate their sons and daughters with this moral responsibility to the community. With the introduction to cars, comes a desire to test and to experiment with speed and recklessness. With the introduction to parties, comes a desire to drink, to reach for adulthood through adult habits, and to wreck and lay waste as a form of enjoyment. These occasions, joyfully chronicled by an avaricious, insensitive press, reflect not on the individual, but on the so-called "teenager." When critics read an indictment of a certain adolescent, they do not direct their condemnation on the person concerned, but on his age. No wonder, then, that the adolescent is driven into himself and into groups which tend to become isolated and self-reliant. Thus, when an adolescent is conservatively well behaved, he is praised because he is one good example of Australian youth, not because he has been beneficial to the tenets of a moral code.

However, emerging from this depression, there remain many understanding parents who are a guiding influence, attempting to understand the unfathomable depths of the adolescent character.

R. WINKLER, 4C.

**A DISSERTATION ON A 'THUMBED-PLUM'**

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,  
Eating his Christmas pie;  
He put in his thumb, and pulled out a plum,  
And said: 'What a good boy am I.'"

This old nursery rhyme can teach most of us something, but before I begin my explanation, which will enlighten the minds of thousands of people who may have wondered why this rhyme was ever written, I would like to warn the cautious reader: If you are used to a life of luxury, do not read this appalling article; turn the page quickly and read something else.

This explanation is only fit for the minds of hoi polloi of this age; the many, the common people, the vast percentage of our population, who are used to working hard for their food, clothes, and who know what it is like to be humble and continually working "under" someone.

"Little Jack Horner," the hero of this epic tale, was obviously a commoner; his name shows that. He was little; not "big" and blustering like the luxurious liver, and the smallness shows his humility.

"Sat in a corner." This phrase would bring gasps of amazement from hoi oilgoi (the noble, privileged class). "Fancy sitting in a corner. Why doesn't he sit on a red velvet couch with soft cushions and a television set on either side of him?" But Jack Horner was not ashamed to sit in a corner; he had to, mainly because the common people cannot afford soft cushions, velvet couches and television sets.

"Eating his Christmas pie"—his one reward for slaving all the year at whatever his under-paid job was; he did not have dozens of roast turkeys, Christmas puddings and bottles of champagne as the privileged class do. They should now be appalled at the fact that the poor fellow was content to eat in a corner. This would be the lowest sign of poverty, surely. But no, dear aristocracy, there are still more shocks to come.

"He put in his thumb." Here is a worldly example of poorness. He had no servants, he had to use his own thumb to do the worst menial work possible, "to pull out a plum."

After reading this pathetic tale so far, dear readers, are you sympathetic, in tears, shocked, or convulsed with horror? Your reaction shows what class you belong to, and the following table will help you to discover what class or type you belong to.

*Sympathetic:* An inbetween type, intervening between a plebian and a patrician, once one of the underprivileged class.

*In Tears:* A most humble member of polloi, sad to see one of their own tribe singled out in front of the world, in a rhyme.

*Shocked:* A poor individual, who was once a member of oligoi, but is declining into the ranks of the underprivileged.

*Convulsed with horror:* A pure aristocrat, no doubt, who would never have imagined such a scene of poverty.

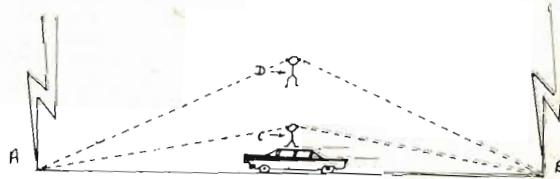
You should now be able to tell what type of person you are, and which class you belong to, but whatever class you are, don't you feel just

a little bit jealous at the riches he has reaped from his virtuous labour? A whole plum: a just reward for a humble plebeian.

"And said: 'What a good boy am I.'" Little Jack Horner knew the value of hard work, he understood the Biblical phrase, "Blessed are the meek." He knew he was poor but yet he was good, honest, and therefore he was not ashamed to tell anybody about his opinion.

And so, patient readers, I come to the end of my explanation of why this rhyme was ever written: to sympathise with the poor, to scorn the rich, and to remember that virtuous deeds are more worthy than riches.

OWEN JESSUP, 2A.

**EINSTEIN'S ENIGMA**

Variations on this puzzle are often used to illustrate one of relativity's most difficult concepts. This problem shows in a simplified manner that time is not constant but varies according to velocity.

Let us imagine that two bolts of lightning (A and B) strike a highway simultaneously and at equal distances from a car travelling towards A. C and D are two observers equipped with mirror apparatus which enable each to see in both directions at the same time. Observer C is on the moving car, observer D is standing motionless beside the highway directly opposite C at the moment of lightning impact.

Obviously D will see the lightning bolts strike at the same time, but will C?

C will not see the bolts strike at the same time for the following reason:

For observer C to see the impact at B, the light from the flash must travel from B to C. During the time taken for the light's journey from B to C the car will have moved slightly closer to A. Thus the light from B will take longer to reach the car than the light from A. The moving observer will therefore imagine that the lightning struck at A before B.

To clarify the position even further, let us suppose the car was travelling at the speed of light. It is obvious that the light from B will never reach the car and the observer on it will never see the second lightning flash.

"Very interesting," you might say, "but what does it prove?" Simply this:

A motionless observer sees two events occur simultaneously, a moving observer in the same position sees the two events separated by some instants of time which increase proportionately to velocity. Hence we may conclude: Time is not a constant but is proportional to the velocity of the system involved.

ARTHUR STREETER, 4D.

### A LITERARY PILGRIMAGE TO GREAT BRITAIN

Like Defoe 200 years before me, I was lucky enough to have a "Tour Thro' the Whole Island of Great Britain" in 1956. My tour was by no means as extensive as that of Defoe, but in England among all the many old decrepit castles and musty cathedrals one finds constant reminders of famous authors, and one realizes how much great literature had its birthplace in Britain. My trip was not designed as a literary tour, but nevertheless we often digressed from our route (we travelled by our own car) to see such places as Stoke Poges, Gray's "Country Churchyard." Without moving further than the house in Surbiton, where I lived for seven months, I discovered that Alexander Pope had lived not far away: trolley-bus No. 602 ran past our front door with the destination of Twickenham, where his home was. Apart from this, there is a wealth of literary association within the City of London itself.

Possibly the most famous is Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey. It is a corner of the South Transept, and here one finds memorials to English men and women who enriched the literature and theatre of Britain. Only a few writers are actually buried here, notably Chaucer, Spenser, Milton, Gray, Browning, Tennyson, Kipling and Hardy, but there are memorials to many, such as Shakespeare, Burns, Scott, Wordsworth, Macaulay, Thackeray, Dickens and Ruskin, to mention a few.

The Bloody Tower, one of the famous "towers" of the Tower of London, was the place where James I confined Sir Walter Raleigh, to quote from "1066 And All That," "for being left over from the previous reign." Here Raleigh wrote his "History of the World."

Not far away from the Tower is "The Monument," up whose 311 winding steps I have laboriously climbed; it was built to commemorate the Great Fire of London of 1666, about which Pepys wrote in his Diary. While visiting Mme. Tausaud's Wax Works, I took time to walk up Baker Street looking for number 223b, but I was disappointed that my investigations were not as successful as those of Mr. Sherlock Holmes, for this address is non-existent. While in Wimpole Street in the City, I reflected that what was now the "Macquarie Street" of London with many doctors and other specialists, was originally where Mrs. Barrett Browning wrote many of her works.

In Hyde Park, is the enchanting statue of Barrie's boy "who never grew up," Peter Pan, which is made of bronze, and is highly polished by the hands of little children rubbing over it and the animals at its base. Off the newspaper street, Fleet Street, is the Old Cheshire Cheese, an inn always associated with Samuel Johnson and Oliver Goldsmith. Nearby is the home where Dr. Johnson toiled over his Dictionary.

In Southwark was built the original Globe Theatre, before Shakespeare had really come to fame. Shakespeare, together with other actors of the period, rebuilt the theatre. Now only a plaque remains to remind followers of drama of the theatre in which most of Shakespeare's plays were produced for the first time.

Heading south-east from London, one comes to Canterbury by the Pilgrim's Road of which Chaucer wrote in his "Canterbury Tales." About 150 miles to the west is the town of Glastonbury, near which is the lake over which Tennyson's (or Malory's) King Arthur boated for the last time, and into which Sir Gallahad was instructed to throw Excalibur. Glastonbury itself is on rising land identified with the Isle of Avalon, and in the ruined Abbey Arthur and Guinevere are said to be buried. Nearby is Stoke Pages, which is only a tiny village, but it is here that the "Country Churchyard" of Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" may be visited, and, in amongst the English greenery, one can see how a good poet could find inspiration in such a setting.

Further to the north-west is Tintern Abbey, nestling in the lush green Wye Valley, where Wordsworth wrote the fine poem "Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey." Still further north is the town of Ludlow, usually famous for its castle, but here A. E. Housman spent much of his life.

Now I shall return to the area just to the north and north-west of London. At Berkhamstead, not far from the outskirts of London, was Milton's home and not far away, the village of Ayot St. Lawrence where George Bernard Shaw spent the latter part of his life. St. Alban's, or Verulamium, the Roman capital of Britain, where Sir Francis Bacon spent his later years and where he is now buried, recalls his Essays.

Further to the north-west is Stratford-on-Avon, 90 miles from London, famous for its many associations with our greatest dramatist; the city has grossly commercialized Will Shakespeare. Here may be seen his birthplace, a house which has been rebuilt, the Grammar School where he is said to have learned "little Latin and less Greek." At Shottery, about a mile from Stratford, is the Holy Trinity Church where Shakespeare is buried and also the thatch-covered cottage of Anne Hathaway, his wife. Today only the foundations exist in a garden setting, of New Place, Shakespeare's home, only a stone's throw from the renowned Memorial Theatre on the edge of the Avon River. At this theatre, where there is a Shakespeare Museum, regular seasons of plays are held. Not far to the north of Stratford is the town of Kenilworth, in which is the huge and imposing castle that features in Scott's novel, Kenilworth. Much of this castle is now in ruins, but, nevertheless, a visitor marvels at its immensity. Much further north is another reminder of Scott—Abbotsford—where his large country estate was situated, and where he wrote most of the Waverly novels. In East Anglia is the University town of Cambridge—and in particular Trinity College with its great court. Here Dryden, Tennyson, Bacon, Thackeray and Byron (who kept a bear) received their university education. Four miles across the fields is the village of Granchester, immortalized by Rupert Brooke, and nearby are traces of the "Clacking mill beside the stream," which takes us back 500 years to Chaucer's description of the Granta River.

We must not forget Scotland. In the south-west is the town of Dumfries, where Robert Burns was born and lived. Here his home is kept as a museum. In Edinburgh on the main city shopping street, Prince's Street, overlooked by Edinburgh Castle, is a high, delicately-carved stone memorial to Sir Walter Scott.

I have by no means attempted to exhaust the number of places with interesting literary backgrounds, but have briefly noted some that I have myself seen, only a fraction of the total number. The study of English literature takes on a deeper meaning as one sees the places in which our great writers lived and worked. To walk into Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop, or to pass the George and Dragon Inn where he wrote "Pickwick Papers"; to stand where Wordsworth stood on the edge of Grassmere in the Lake District; to wander through the remnants of Sherwood Forest with its memories of Robin Hood; or to drive more speedily (for they are not attractive) through the pottery towns of the Midlands of which Arnold Bennett wrote—these make English literature real and vivid, not a dreary examination subject.

G. S. BUTLIN, 4F.

I see, as clear as life, a sea-girt citadel  
Of rock, of tall, imposing, strength-defying cliffs,  
And round below them, surging, testing,  
The grey, heaving, swelling, oily sea.

I watch, a moment later, the besieging ocean  
Rear against the cliffs its angry heads,  
And falling, dash to empty spray  
Against the unmoving wall of rock.

And now, I watch the green tempestuous sea  
Venting its pent-up rage upon the unyielding  
cliffs;  
Its wild and awesome waves, that charging  
Crash with fearful force upon the rock.  
The wind-flung spray drives level to the cliff—  
A misty, shifting curtain round its face.  
The sea grows wilder: swelling, rising,  
Charging, smashing with thunderous sound,  
Surging white around the cliff's uneven feet.  
The wind blows stronger, thicker grows the spray  
The ocean's onslaught rises to a mighty climax  
Blow on blow the raging sea-god strikes  
Against the rock. And, suddenly, ceases.  
The white spray-curtain falls away  
To show the battered rock face dripping,  
And one tall bastion shuddering, shifting on its  
base,  
Gives way at last, and slowly toples outward.  
Lone and slow it falls, keeping its age-old dignity  
in death  
And crashes in the ever-hungry sea  
Surging, dark, around the island's base.

ROBERT CONNELL, 4B.

## YACHTING IN SOUTHERN TASMANIA

One Saturday, while I was staying on my uncle's apple orchard on the Huon River, he arranged for me to go on an all-day ocean race with a yacht from the club of which he is Commodore. All of the neighbouring yachtsmen, who farm during the week, come in old clothes and battered hats, but my uncle, who commanded a corvette during the war, insists on starting all the races in a yachting jacket with special badges, his old naval cap and a pair of immaculate trousers.

The day was one of those bleak Tasmanian days when the sun is obscured behind a featureless layer of grey cloud and the cold penetrates the warmest clothing. There was no wind and the motionless river reflected the precise rows of apple trees and the lush green paddocks against the harder green of the tall gums. The eight yachts moored off the small jetty were of assorted sizes and in varying condition.

I was introduced to my skipper for the day, Athol Waters, and his crew. At ten o'clock, all seven of us rowed out to his yacht in a six-foot six-inch pram dinghy, which had a half-inch freeboard. Thinking of the temperature of the water, I was glad to reach the long, green yacht. I was told later that it had been built in Athol's packing shed and the gleaming varnish, spotless paint and shiny fittings showed a lifetime of care.

We left the dinghy on the mooring and drifted out to the starting line. Around us on the calm water lay the tall sails and deep reflections of the other yachts.

Due to the almost complete absence of wind, there was none of the usual excitement and bustle at the start and as the flag dipped from the mast over the clubhouse we coasted over the line and started to work down the river.

The Huon runs into D'Entrecasteaux Channel behind Bruny Island and the stretch of water can be one of the roughest in the world, but as we sailed into the channel the sea was calm and oily. We sailed in close past gaunt granite cliffs, their bases sharp and jagged, with the foam stained by the leathery brown kelp. There were few bushes on them and the stark cracks and pinnacles stood out like the bones of a skeleton.

Further along were sheltered beaches, the bush behind them dotted with small holiday cabins. Bright patches of colour stood out where gardens had been hewn out from the bush. Several boats had been hauled up across the beach and weather-stained nets had been thrown onto the grass.

At the end of the channel we swung into Dover Harbour and after passing the three islands, Faith, Hope and Charity, we headed for a buoy laid off the Esperance Dinghy Club. Here a multitude of small, lively and brightly-coloured hulls scampered across the waves around us in the freshening breeze.

On rounding the buoy, one of the crew, who had been on the door of a dance the night before, brought out a large box of sausage rolls, frankfurts, cold savouries and cakes which he had scrounged. We ate these with our lunches before leaving the shelter of the harbour.

Outside, a swell had built up and the foam-flecked waves tore along with us. We broke out a large parachute spinnaker and the froth hissed off the bow. The bow wave was thrown high and we raced along on the crest of a wave and then wallowed in a trough before picking up another.

Then one of the crew began to feel sick. I was all right, but as he fumbled to the leeward stern he trod on my stomach. This nearly started me off, but luckily I recovered as we entered the calmer water of the river. The wind was dropping with the sun and as the clubhouse came into sight it died right away. A mist was falling and the smoke from the farmhouses spiralled up and drifted across the valley. Windows lit up and the outline of the bleak hills became softer and finally merged with the fading sky.

At length we crossed the line, moored the yacht and went ashore for a hot cup of tea in the cosy clubhouse.

I do not know where we came in the race, we were not first and we were not last, but it did not seem to really matter.

DON HALL, 4D.

### LAND OF HEAT

For hours the merciless sun has been beating down upon the land and the heat rays have been shimmering off the road. The land is a world of sticky, silent, pressing, intolerable heat, under which no living thing could possibly survive, nothing save the hardy, tiny sand flies and the dangerous, deathless wasps, buzzing their lives through an eternity of death.

To scan the distance is almost an impossibility. No matter in which direction one looks, the world is the same, shining, shimmering, stack upon stack of sand, brilliant white in the oppressing glare of the sun. There in the distance the stunted log that was once a tree, here in the foreground the broken, dry, parched, useless bones that had once been the mighty, powerful body of an ox, lying by the edge of an old dried-up mud-hole.

From horizon to horizon stretches the road, the one sign of civilisation, ribboning its weary way through a sea of silver sand, the one relief in a lifeless, unliveable land.

But what is this?! There is movement along the road! It looks as if—yes, a man is slowly trudging his way through this turmoil of heat, half-stumbling but yet moving under the blistering, pressing glare of the sun. Helped along by a stick in his left hand and carrying a coat in his right, he is hobbling slowly, head upon chest, back bent under the weight of the sack hanging from his shoulders. Dark glasses cover his eyes, a torn and battered hat attempts in vain to save his head and face from the murderous brilliance of the sun. As he gradually draws nearer, it is possible to perceive the red and blue check shirt which drapes his chest, the soiled and patched trousers pulled out of shape by the many miles of usage, and the dark tan shoes, well past their time and use, but still there to preserve his feet from the blistering heat.

Slowly he raises his eyes, but for a moment appears to be incapable of seeing anything. After some time has ticked by, immeasurable moments in this timeless, eternal country, he gradually sweeps his head from side to side, gazing at the scant surrounding as if to take a bearing, maybe from the distant log, the nearby skull, or perhaps the colourless sky.

Suddenly, having returned his gaze to the road and continued his trudging, he appears to jerk, and his whole body stiffens. And now his movements are no longer slow and monotonous, but quick, decisive and definite. Hurriedly he stares up at the sky, the hazy, murky grey sky and the sun shining like a burning ship in a calm, immovable sea. And then, as though this were not enough proof, he dashes his glasses from his eyes and gazes in wonder and hope at the horizon to his left. If one were close enough one would hear the murmured cry: "God Aurmighty, if on'y it was true!" And then, shaking his head slowly, he dons his glasses again and plods on his weary way.

But something at the back of his brain, some little voice termed as hope, is whispering in his ear, just look again to make sure. You never know, it might be true. Just have another look. But then another voice, nearer to his ear, deemed common sense, says in a louder and more sure of itself voice, you'd better not. You're just on the verge of crackin' up. Don't try to make yourself go mad. It's only your imagination. "That's right," thinks the man, "but still . . ." and snatching his glasses from his eyes he again stares to the western horizon, searching through the slits of his eyelids. For a moment he stands motionless, trying to focus his eyes through the blazing, glaring heat; for a moment only, and then, summing up all his forces, he emits a cry so hoarse that it is almost indiscernable, but which means a life to him, a hope: "By God, it is! It is!! It's rain!!"

RICHARD SEKEL, 4D.

### E.S.P.

E.S.P., or extra-sensory perception, is a name often used to cover a variety of psychological phenomena which have aroused the interest of many people including some outstanding scientists and quite a few nuts.

Mental telepathy is a topic which creates a lively discussion whenever it is mentioned. Thought transmission is so far from our normal experiences that it seems quite unbelievable, yet some amazing and well-authenticated examples of aborigines communicating over long distances have been recorded. These examples of mental transmission are of a spasmodic and unreliable nature and so any detailed research has been impossible. The fact that even the isolated cases of mental telepathy have occurred among primitive peoples seems to indicate that possibly telepathy is a skill that the cavemen possessed. Yet coincidence or freak mutations equally explains a subject which is shrouded in uncertainty.

Empathy, or mood consciousness, undoubtedly exists, but to what extent is questionable. It is quite easy for a blindfolded person to decide

whether he is at a cocktail party or a board meeting. If all his five senses were blocked, could the individual still discern the difference? Probably not; but we have all experienced the sudden change in atmosphere which occurs when a teacher walks into a room.

Many accurate premonitions have been recorded but most learned men tend to dismiss intuitive or subjective thinking as bunk.

Telekinesis, or the ability to move objects with mind power alone, has never been demonstrated outside the pages of science fiction. It is a distinct possibility, however, since it has been found the mind radiates appreciable amounts of energy in the form of electricity.

Levitation, or flying, is in the same class as telekinesis.

These psychological phenomena are interesting since isolated examples of many have occurred and been recorded. Just exactly what part they play in Mankind's heritage or destiny, only time will tell.

ARTHUR STREETER, 4D.

#### PASTORAL

Rays open on the world of soil,  
limning pale grass-stalks.  
My feet destroy them.  
I would be caught in strange light,  
form of the false dawn.

Carefully now the sun  
wakes each living stone.  
Dewdrops cling in terror, are destroyed.  
I would be free of false things,  
dawn of the true day.

Full day blooms.  
The tree is choked with leaves.  
My heart is overflowing.  
Strange how the heart of summer  
merges with the breeze.

The sun lets die his flames.  
Light wanes.  
My eyes are pierced by stars.  
I would be stripped of striving,  
merging with tender things.

I would be caught in strange light.  
My heart is overflowing.  
I would be free of false things.  
Strange how the soul of darkness  
burgeons through the veins.

GAVIN BURGESS, 5D.

#### SYDNEY

Today is no more real  
than a cubist painting.  
Light falls on objects  
in the strangest way.  
I am waiting for the buildings  
to wrench up foundations  
and dive out to the sky.

Will it always  
be like this, I wonder:  
treading, threading streets,  
watching the faces  
coming from nowhere,  
going with my feet.

Who was it said, 'In every man  
there is a thing  
which strives continually  
for the perfect'?  
It does not matter—  
I sometimes think these streets  
are perfect.

GAVIN BURGESS, 5D.

#### ANSWERS TO CHESS PROBLEMS

##### SOLUTION TO PROBLEM BY PAUL GLISSAN

###### Diagram A

- Q x NP (waiting move).  
If 1—P x R.  
2—N x P (Mate).  
If 1—B x Q.  
2—R—B4 (Mate).  
If 1—P—N4.  
2—N—B5 (Mate).  
If 1—N—Any.  
2—Q—Q4 (Mate).  
If B—N4.  
Q x P (Mate).  
If R—B6 or R6.  
2—P x R (Mate).  
If 1—R—Elsewhere.  
P—N3.

##### SOLUTION TO PROBLEM BY EDWARD LEA

###### Diagram B

- Q—N1 (threat) P—Q4 Mate.  
If 1—K—Q4.  
2—R—N5 Mate.  
If 1—R—Q3 Check.  
2—K x R Mate.  
If 1—R—Q4 Check.  
2—R x R Mate.  
If 1—R—K3.  
2—Q—KB1 Mate.

##### SOLUTION TO PROBLEM BY EDWARD LEA

###### Diagram D

- R—B8, K—N6.
- R—N8ch, R—R7.
- N—N7, K—N6.

## Old Falconians' News

All Falconians will regret the death of Ian Wilesmith earlier this year. Ian, who was married, was called to the Bar in March this year. He had played cricket and football for Manly after leaving school. We convey our sympathy to his widow and parents.

Two members of the N.S.W. Debating Team, which won the Australian Championship in August this year, are Old Falconians. They are Frank Hoffman (1951) and Dr. Laurie Ryan (1949). Laurie graduated B.A. with Honours in German at Sydney University. He gained the degree of D.Phil. in German, and is now lecturing in German at Sydney University.

Dr. Wallace Kirsop (1949) is now lecturing in French at Sydney University, and Angus Martin, a University medallist, who graduated with Honours in both French and German, is studying in Europe.

Michael Stone (1955) graduated from Melbourne University as Bachelor of Arts. He is now studying Hebrew at the University of Israel. Among prizes he won in his scholastic career are the Fanny Reading Scholarship in Semitics, the Robinson Scholarship, the Old Ormond Students' Scholarship, the H. B. Higgins Exhibition for Greek I, and the Douglas Howard Scholarship for Greek II. He speaks Hebrew and French fluently, and is proficient in Classica I Greek, Aramaic and Syriac. He is studying in Israel during 1960-61 on a Rotary Foundation fellowship.

Three Old Falconians who left the school in 1956 are prominent in student affairs at the University of Sydney. They are Brian Jardine, Hon. Secretary of the Students' Representative Council and President of the University Liberal Club; David Ferraro, Editor of *Honi Soit*; and Alan Cooper, who was a member of the 1960 Orientation Week Council.

Ted McWhinney, son of Mr. McWhinney who was on the staff at the school for many years, is Professor of Political Science at Toronto University.

Milton Osborne (1953) graduated with Honours in History, and joined the Department of External

Affairs. He is now attached to the Australian Embassy in Phnom Penh (Cambodia).

Ken Neilson (1958) last year won the Wigram Allen Prize for General Proficiency in Law I.

This year, for the first time, the school is represented in the undergraduate body of the University of New England. Stephen Becroft won a scholarship to study Arts, and Peter Christiansen and Geoff Briot are studying Science.

Dick Smith, school captain in 1958, is studying at the School of Plastic Administration, Middle Head. Dick hopes to go to New Guinea next year to teach. Another Old Falconian has been teaching in New Guinea for several years. He is Frank Johnson, Dip.Ed. (Syd.), B.Ec. (Qld.), who is now studying methods of teaching natives in London.

Gary Purcell is now reading for his Ph.D. at London University, after graduating B.Ec. (Hons.) at Sydney University and working for some years at the Australian National University.

Peter Marshman, B.Com. (1st Class Honours) at Melbourne University, is lecturing in Economics at the University of N.S.W. He will soon leave for the U.K. to further his business experience.

Geoff Browne (1944) B.A., Dip.Ed. (Syd. Uni.), M.Ed. (Melb. Uni.), is lecturing at Sydney Teachers' College. He is probably familiar to some of the boys, as he turns out regularly to referee C.H.S. football matches.

Other prominent Old Falconians include Sir Frank Kitto, Judge of the High Court of Australia; Mr. Justice McClemens, of the Supreme Court of N.S.W.; Mr. Hugh Robson, member of the N.S.W. Bar Council; Peter Finch; and Paul Brickhill.

David Hawkins, a prefect in 1950, represented Australia in the Empire Games at Auckland that year. He is now completing his Ph.D. at Harvard. David swam in the breaststroke events.

Peter Grogan (captain, 1951) is Assistant Secretary in Australia of the International Society of Jurists.

Len Hattersley, Phillip Lawson, Ian Stanwell and John Collerson are all officers in the Sydney University Regiment. Several other Old Falconians sat for First Appointment exams this year.

#### SPORT

Prominent in Rugby are Rod Phelps, captain of the successful Northern Suburbs team, and Rob Heming, who gained selection in the State team.

Greg Moore (1957) last year toured Western Australia with the N.S.W. Junior Rugby team. This year he went to Canada to further his studies and gained selection in the Canadian Rugby Union team which toured the British Isles.

Jim Cross, a former International, Peter Dind, Tony Gill, Leigh Virtue, Kev Ryan (Norths), Bill Howell, Ross Smith, John Crow, Geoff Wilson, Bob Walkom and David Cohen (Gordon) are all active footballers.

Cricketing Old Falconians include Ian Craig and Peter Philpott. Laurie Manton, Bob Earle and John Cheadle, among others, turn out for Mosman. Ted LeCouteur and Tony Steele are playing for Gordon.

John Cheadle recently lost his Australian Squash Championship to another Old Falconian, Ken Hiscoe. John was runner-up. Geoff Pares (1957) is Australian Junior Squash Champion, and also Junior Tennis Champion of N.S.W., Queensland and Victoria.

Laurie Skinner is captain of the N.S.W. Golf Club. Noted professional, Alan Murray, is winning many local tournaments.

Spectators at the annual Hawkesbury v. Duntroon Rugby match would have seen Peter Berry (Senior Prefect, 1957), Duntroon half, and Don Smith (Senior Prefect, 1959), Hawkesbury five-eighth. Both Peter and Don represented C.H.S.

## Ladies' Auxiliary Report

The first event of the year for the Ladies' Auxiliary was the welcome to new parents at morning tea on enrolment day. It was a pleasure to see so many of these ladies at our meetings during the year. Auxiliary membership has been high and many newcomers accepted responsibilities at fete time, thus beaming quickly absorbed into the auxiliary. As usual, we had lost many experienced mothers, but with such an influx of new folk, ready to work together for a common interest, our efforts have met with success.

We would like to acknowledge the assistance given to us by Mr. Mason, Mr. Wilkinson and all members of the staff. Their co-operation makes it possible for us to ensure the smooth running of all our efforts. For the interest in our activities shown by Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Wilkinson we are indeed appreciative. Our grateful thanks to Mrs. Collins who has so cheerfully relieved us of many catering arrangements and has always been on hand with a welcome cup of tea when it was most needed.

A new venture by the ladies at this year's fete was the Pick-a-Box stall. This proved very successful and should continue to be a popular and profitable fete attraction.

Auxiliary members were happy to assist in preparing luncheons for our football teams and our First Eleven and their visitors from Melbourne.

We have participated in several surveys this year, giving our opinions on such subjects as advertising and marketing. For such opinions the auxiliary received a financial gain and members the opportunity to express themselves in a lively fashion.

As usual, there were many social gatherings during the year, all of which added to funds, but

in addition did much to help members become acquainted. We extend our thanks to members who offered us the hospitality of their homes for either social or working days.

Another interesting item was the address given to members by a member of the Women's Police Force at our June meeting.

We have been happy to assist the Falconian Society again this year and will continue to give our support in the future.

The clothing pool has continued its successful operations. It has served the needs of many boys and their parents and has made a steady profit, clothing to the value of £121 being sold in twelve months, auxiliary commission being £16/11/- during this period.

Equipment valued at £45 was purchased for the science department.

Repairs were made to the library shutters and curtains purchased for the library office. Members spent a morning at the school repairing library books.

The 1959 Passing-out Parade was, as usual, a splendid and moving occasion. The ladies were happy with the informal afternoon tea and felt it was a fitting close to the day. To our Cadet Unit we offer our congratulations on this parade.

Once again this year we look forward to helping the Fourth Year boys to farewell Fifth Year. Spring-time functions always bring to light the hidden talents of our floral committee who render such wonderful service through the year.

To all our members who have been behind every effort made during the year we offer our sincere thanks, and to next year's auxiliary we wish every success.

PATRICIA HANSFORD, Hon. Sec.

# PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

The years 1959 and 1960 saw this association continue its assistance to the school in its accustomed enthusiastic manner.

Most importantly the year has seen the commencement and, it is hoped, the completion before the end of 1960 of the school gymnasium, to the cost of which the Association and the Old Falconians' Union are between them contributing the sum of £5,000. Of that amount only £1,000 remains to be paid and it appears that with the enthusiastic support of parents of the boys at the school the last of that sum will be paid after the annual fete next year. We are much indebted to the School Union for the loan of £1,000 towards the gymnasium project which obviated the necessity for us to borrow at interest. It is hoped that in the not very distant future the Association will be able to undertake the rehabilitation of the Assembly Hall, which, it is understood, has not been thoroughly repaired and repainted since its erection a good many years ago.

The Association feels that it has a great tradition of assistance to the school to maintain, not only material by way of carrying out of provision of amenities such as the Memorial Playing Fields and the gymnasium, but also in contribut-

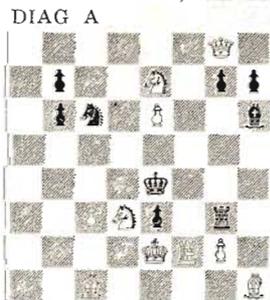
ing to the discussions of the Parents and Citizens' movement in New South Wales and to the latter end it has sent its delegates to the Annual Conference of the Federation of Parents and Citizens' Associations of N.S.W., to the Northern Suburbs District Council, to the Selective High Schools' Association and to various other educational conferences which have taken place during the last twelve months.

The Association, of course, cannot function without enthusiastic support from the general body of parents and the co-operation of the Headmaster, the Deputy Headmaster and the staff members. This support and co-operation it has had in full measure and the executive wishes to place on record its appreciation of hard work of all those who have assisted it to carry out its programme and bring its plans to fruition.

Particularly should our Ladies' Auxiliary be congratulated for the way in which it has been always ready and willing to cater for school functions, be they dances, football matches or athletics meetings and for its holding of many interesting events of its own, which have served to bring together large numbers of the boys' mothers in the interests of the school.

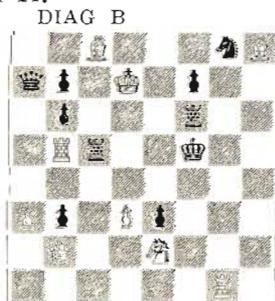
## CHESS PROBLEMS

*Diagram A*  
CHESS PROBLEM BY PAUL GLISSEN, 2nd Yr.



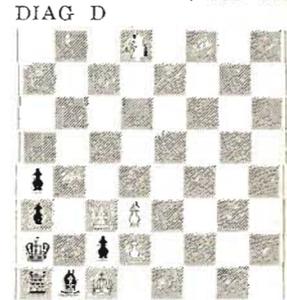
White to play and  
Mate in two moves.

*Diagram C*  
CHESS PROBLEM BY NEIL ALEXANDER,  
3rd Yr.



White to play and  
Mate in two moves.

*Diagram D*  
CHESS PROBLEM BY EDWARD LEA, 4th Yr.



White to play and  
Mate in six moves.

THE ANSWERS TO  
THESE PROBLEMS  
APPEAR AT THE END  
OF THE LITERARY SECTION  
PAGE 23

# The Falconian Society

During its second year of existence, the Falconian Society presented six concerts, which represented many different aspects of musical and dramatic art; and although the audiences at most of the performances were rather small, the programmes offered were generally received with interest and appreciation.

Between June, 1959, and June, 1960, members of the Society and interested friends had the opportunity of witnessing concerts by tenor William Herbert and associate artist John Douglas Todd (June, 1959); seven senior students from the State Conservatorium of Music (July, 1959); the Intimate Opera Company (October, 1959); Neil Easton, Marie van Hove, C. Edward Cockman and Valda Bagnall (December, 1959); Australian Dance Theatre Co.—ballet (March, 1960); and finally pianist Raymond Fisher and soprano Elaine Blight (June, 1960).

Arrangements are now in hand for the season 1960/61, during which it is proposed to reduce the programme from six concerts to four (with a corresponding reduction in membership fees) because so much difficulty has been found in fitting six concerts into a school year which always seems to be crowded with activities. At the moment of writing, approximately 50 subscriptions have been received for the new season—a disappointing response to the 700 or more circulars sent out to existing members, parents of new pupils and Old Falconians. Much more support is needed to ensure the survival of a society which at its inception was envisaged as an integral part of school life and thought, and a unique means of disseminating good music, opera, drama and ballet to the students, their parents and their friends.

The Committee for 1959/60 was as follows: the Headmaster, as ex-officio Chairman; Mr. E. S. Rolfe, representing the School; Mr. A. Savage, who represented the Old Falconians' Union until July, 1960; Mr. L. Bottomley, who represented the School until July, 1960, and was then elected representative of the Old Falconians' Union; Mr. P. A. Leslie, who resigned as representative of the Parents and Citizens' Association in July, 1960, and was succeeded by Mr. D. G. Jose; Mrs. H. R. Todd (Ladies' Auxiliary); and the Deputy Headmaster (Hon. Secretary).

Once again the Society wishes to express its appreciation of the help given by the Ladies' Auxiliary in the important departments of floral decorations and late suppers. We thank it also for its constant and enthusiastic efforts to publicise the Society and to enlist members for it. In addition, we are deeply indebted to Mr. H. E. S. Watts, who has continued to assist us with his experienced advice and has become our organiser for grand pianos whenever they are needed. Mr. Bottomley, Mr. Rolfe, Mr. Buck and the ushers—who have latterly come under the experienced

leadership of Hartley Hansford—have made an indispensable contribution to the smooth running of every concert, as have likewise the ever-ready Sound Staff, led by George Betts and John Brotchie; and to the School Secretaries, Mrs. Friend and Mrs. Butler, we are under a great obligation for their work on the various box-plans and the issue of numerous circulars.

R. C. WILKINSON,  
Hon. Secretary.



PLAY DAY, 1959

A Junior Play Day was introduced towards the end of the school year in 1959 and proved a very suitable activity when the "break up" spirit was in the air. Rehearsals began as soon as the yearly examinations were completed. Each play was produced by a class pupil, with the assistance of a member of the English staff.

Class 1A's play was the mystery comedy, "Anybody." This play was particularly well staged and enthusiastically performed. Class 1B gave a spirited rendition of the pirate fantasy, "Scuttleboom's Treasure," and showed how readily and successfully schoolboys can improvise suitable costume. "Late," a tragi-comic sketch, was presented by Class 1C with good timing and movement. Peter Maclean, as Miss Perks, the smart young typist, was the cynosure of all eyes. Class 1D presented a double bill with their mystery thriller, "The Rowland Ruby," and the historical drama, "The Battle of Thermopylae." Philip Walker is to be commended for his enthusiasm in writing and producing the historical play and then playing the leading role of Xerxes when the boy originally selected for the part was prevented from attending.

Second Year was represented by the 2E play, "Vendetta," a Corsical Interlude. Characterisation in this play was good, but the success of the performance was limited by poor articulation. Students must learn that though the voice may be disguised by an assumed accent, audibility must not suffer.

The producers and players were very grateful to Mr. Bates for his helpful comments on the standard of performances.

# Reports

## LIBRARY REPORT

This year has seen the virtual completion of our transition from Old Library to New Library. The additional shelving provided by the Department of Education, and the curtains donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary have vastly improved the facilities and appearance of our premises.

It has been possible to admit many more boys than in the past to the enlarged Main Library, and full use continues to be made of both reading and borrowing facilities.

In stock-building, emphasis has again been on reference books. The Junior Oxford, Golden Book and Wonderland of Knowledge Junior Encyclopaedia Sets, the 10-volume Book of Popular Science are among the many helps provided especially for the Junior School.

It would be impossible to over-praise the work done, efficiently, loyally and cheerfully, by this year's Library Staff, so ably controlled by our Deputy Librarian, Hartley Hansford, of 5th Year. Every section of the work—repairs, cataloguing, shelving, desk work and periodicals—has been handled with care, and much of the leeway of years, due to over-crowding and more recently to the changeover dislocation, has been caught up.

While the majority of students seem to value rightly what this outstanding School Library offers them, we have some who use it too little, and a few who misuse it, especially in the matter of reliability over returning on time books borrowed. We value parent co-operation in this, as in all aspects of school life.

The Ladies' Auxiliary gave us a repairs work-day which put a large number of moderately-damaged or worn books back on the shelves. Thank you, ladies.

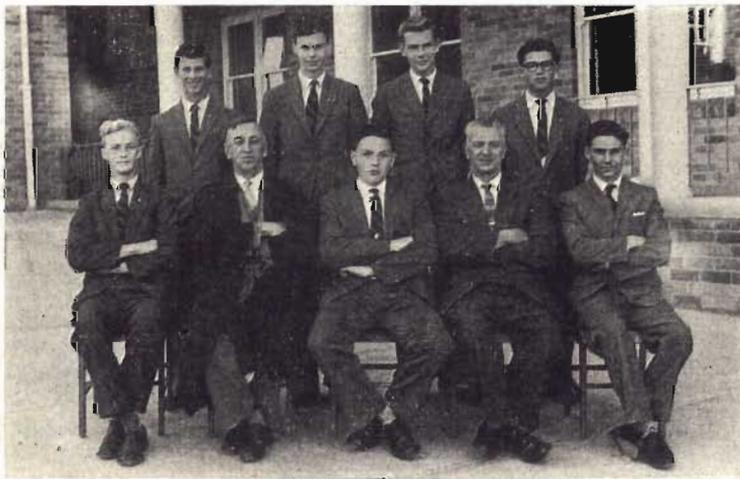
We are continually attempting to combine maximum use of the Library with maximum care of it and its contents. 100% efficiency is not impossible—once we have 100% co-operation in quietness, reliability and commonsense from our 1,000-odd boys. We look forward to coming nearer to that 100% efficiency in 1961.

JOHN BATES, Librarian.

## DEBATING REPORT

This year has been without doubt one of the most successful for debating ever. For the second year in succession the school won the elusive "double" of High School debating by winning the "Hume-Barbour" and "K. R. Cramp" competitions.

The Senior team, consisting of Gavin Burgess (1st speaker, captain), Edward Wolfers (2nd speaker), Robert Sharpe (3rd speaker) and Victor Grynberg (reserve), after losing one debate in the early rounds against North Sydney Technical High School, defeated Penrith High School in the final of the "Hume-Barbour Competition," thus gaining possession of this trophy for the school for the fifth time in the last six years. The "A. E. Davern Prize" for the best orator in the final debate was shared by Edward Wolfers with Michael Smith, of Penrith.



## LIBRARIANS

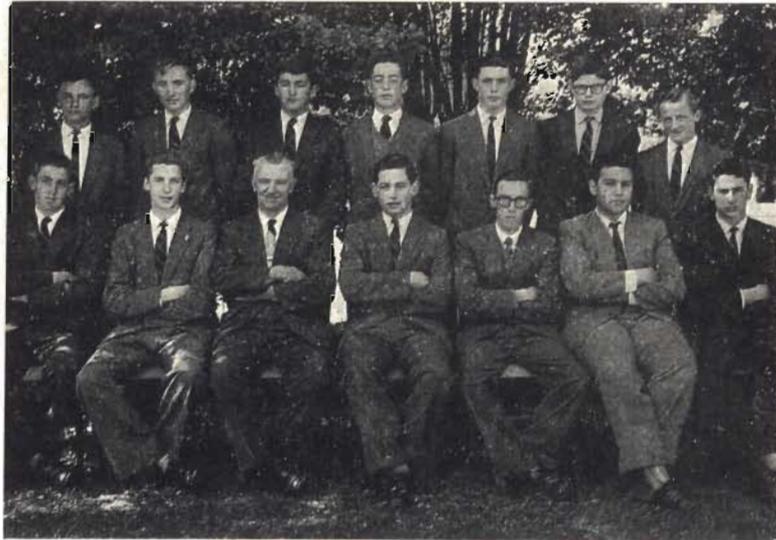
*Standing: A. Williams, G. Butlin, E. Anderson, R. Witton (4th Yr.).*

*Seated: I. Mogg (5th Yr.), T. R. Mason (Headmaster), H. Hansford (Deputy Librarian), Mr. J. Bates (Librarian), I. Stevenson (5th Yr.).*

**DEBATING****(Hume-Barbour, Cramp and Teasdale Competitions)**

*Standing: R. Winkler, R. Connell, R. Gordon, G. Staines, C. Easterbrook, R. Gross, K. Ricketts.*

*Seated: G. James, G. Burgess, Mr. J. Bates (Senior Debating), E. Wolfers, Mr. G. M. Boardman (Junior Debating), V. Grynberg, F. Sharpe.*



The Junior team, comprising Robert Connell (1st speaker, captain), Richard Gordon (2nd speaker), Gregory James (3rd speaker) and Robin Winkler and Bernard Marks (reserves), defeated Drummoynne High School in the final of the "K. R. Cramp Competition." Robert Connell was awarded the prize for oratory.

The Sub-Junior team—Grahame Staines (1st speaker), Colin Easterbrook (2nd speaker, captain), Kevin Ricketts (3rd speaker) and Ralph Gross (reserve)—won all its earlier debates in the "Teasdale Cup Competition" before being defeated once again by Hornsby Girls' High School.

As the early rounds of the "Under 18 Teams' Debating Competition" in the "City of Sydney Eisteddfod" were held during the Trial Leaving, the Senior team was obliged to withdraw from the competition. However, with four other teams in the competition (the Junior and Sub-Junior teams as well as a team each from Second and Fourth Years), the school was well represented, three of the four semi-finalists being from our school. The final was eventually won by the Junior team, which defeated the Fourth Year team (consisting of R. Levine, B. Marks and N. Darvey).

The Senior team participated in several social debates which the team members thoroughly enjoyed.

The annual debate against North Sydney Girls' High on the topic "That Youth is the Best Part of Life" was a very pleasant event and resulted in our Senior team (the opposition) gaining a narrow victory.

Much the same can also be said of our (now annual) debate against the R.A.N. College at Jervis Bay on the topic "That the Australian Governments Take Adequate Care of the Nation's Health." Our thanks go out to the R.A.N.C. for a most interesting weekend there.

Early in the year the North Sydney Rotary Club invited our boys to debate before it. Two

teams of three debated the topic "That Australia's Future Lies More with Asia than with Europe" and were grateful for the opportunity to see Rotary in action.

One of our Senior boys, Edward Wolfers, was also chosen as a member of the Combined High Schools' debating team (opposition) which defeated a combined Great Public Schools' team on the subject "That it is a Misfortune to be Born an Australian."

Edward Wolfers also represented the school in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Public Speaking Competition and came second in his heat, while Robert Connell has so far advanced to the second round of the Royal Commonwealth Society's Prepared Speech Competition.

In the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, Gregory James came second in the Under 18 Singles Debating Championship and fifth in the Under 18 Impromptu Speech, while Bernard Marks came fifth in the Under 18 Prepared Speech.

This year's British Commonwealth Day speeches were given by Colin Easterbrook (3rd Year), Robert Connell (4th Year) and Edward Wolfers (5th Year).

The Falcon Orations, the school's oration championships, were won in the Senior section by Edward Wolfers and in the Junior section by Colin Easterbrook.

At the time of going to press, the Senior House Debating Final between Smith and Hinder Houses had not been decided, but the Junior competition was won by Harvey House.

On behalf of all the debating teams, I should like to express our very sincere gratitude to Mr. Bates and Mr. Boardman for giving so freely of their time and invaluable advice, as coaches of the Senior and Junior school debating teams respectively, and for helping us so magnificently to the conclusion of a most successful year of debating.

EDWARD WOLFERS, President.



#### TEASDALE DEBATING TEAM, 1960

This team, consisting of G. Staines, C. Easterbrook and K. Ricketts, with R. Gross in reserve, won the first three rounds against Crow's Nest High, Naremburn Intermediate and Cremorne Girls' High, but was unfortunately defeated by North Sydney Girls' High in the fourth round. Our result of coming second in this zone was made possible by the able assistance of Mr. G. Boardman, our coach.

E. EASTERBROOK,  
President, Junior Debating.

#### JUNIOR DEBATING

In the Teasdale competition, the school team performed creditably and had wins over Crow's Nest, Narremburn and Cremorne Girls' High. They were eliminated by the North Sydney Girls' High team which later won the competition.

This competition is excellent training for senior debating, and the senior teams will receive some good material in the next years. Graham Staines developed into a logical and forceful speaker, ably supported by Colin Easterbrook. Kevin Ricketts shows potential as whip, his main fault being to speak overlength.

The same team performed well in the Eisteddfod, reaching the quarter-finals, where they were defeated by another North Sydney team. A team from 2A, Paul Glissan, Owen Jessup and Ian Hunt, was initiated into debating in the Eisteddfod where they debated very well against a Sydney Grammar senior team, losing only narrowly.

#### CHESS CLUB REPORT

1960 was a very successful year for the Chess Club, which won two premierships, thus making it the sixth year in succession in which we have won at least one premiership.

#### GRADE CHESS TEAMS

*Back Row: I. Kaplin, G. Roberts, D. Beattie, G. Rowell, E. Lea.*

*Fourth Row: P. Glissan, R. Berney, L. Blackett, H. Storey, S. Webster, N. Alexander.*

*Third Row: W. Burlace, P. McLain, H. Vale, E. Bondy, G. Waddell.*

*Second Row: I. Cochrane, P. Keller, G. Foldes, G. Forrai, C. Charles.*

*Front Row: I. Tarjan, K. Boag, R. Macdonald, R. Collins.*

The Chess Club holds regular lunch-hour meetings in Room A of the new building. Because of an increased number of players in the school, new sets and boards were donated to the club, and also a new team was put in the inter-school competition.

The A Grade inter-school team won its zone after a hard battle, but was unfortunate in the six-round finals in losing the last round to Grammar, who won. Congratulations to Grammar. The team was Stephen Webster (captain), Neil Alexander, Loch Blackett, Ron Berney and Hugh Storey, all of Third Year. Alexander won the prize for loss of least number of games in the whole of A Grade, drawing 1 out of 14 games.

The B Grade team, which was undefeated during the year, convincingly won the zone by a large margin, and almost as convincingly won the finals. The members were David Beattie (captain), Gary Roberts, both of 5th Year, Ian Kaplin (4th Year), Paul Glissan (2nd Year) and Edward Lea (4th Year). Beattie won the prize for most wins in B Grade, while the team as a whole lost only 6 games out of 50.

The C Grade team in the rounds was undefeated, but, despite this, was unable to make the finals. It was half a point behind North Sydney Tech., who won. The team consisted of Eric Bondy (captain, 3rd Year), Peter McLain (2nd Year), Hugh Vale (3rd Year), Graham Waddell (2nd Year) and Bill Burlace (3rd Year).

Our Beginners I team, like B Grade, won back the cup which it held two years ago. The team played well to narrowly win its zone, but then improved to convincingly win the finals. The team consisted of Christopher Charles, Peter Keller (captain), George Foldes, George Forrai and Ian Cochrane, all of 2nd Year, except Foldes, of 3rd Year.

D. BEATTIE and E. LEA.

# The Cadet Unit

The maximum establishment of the School's Cadet Unit has remained at 326; this number fell to 314 on account of Cadets leaving the School. It is not the policy to fill vacancies caused by boys leaving, once the year's training has settled down.

Prior to the commencement of the school year, a course for N.C.O.s was conducted by the Unit at Studley Park from 3rd to 10th January, 1960. Sixty N.C.O.s of the Unit attended.

The organisation and conduct of the course was in the hands of Major Henry, Capt. Bottomley, Lt. Gluyas, C.U.O.s D. Leece, J. Weissel and J. Holsford (Cadet Under Officers of 1959). W.O.II J. Tierney and W.O.II A. Aspinall, from 9 Cadet Bn., took care of the "Q." side and rationing. Held under ideal conditions, the week was thoroughly enjoyable and most successful from the training point of view; the benefit obtained has been reflected in the training of the Unit during this year.

Three Saturdays were taken up during the year with firing on the open range at Hornsby, and some fine scores were registered.

During Education Week, the Unit marched through the city, where the Governor of New South Wales took the salute. Many favourable comments were made on the Unit's marching and turn-out.

The Annual Camp was held at Singleton from 20th to 28th August; 296 officers and O.R.s attended. Glorious weather gave a very good background for a successful camp. One hundred and seventy members of the Unit carried out a 24-hour patrol exercise in the forest. During this exercise, "Operation Contact," cadets carried their own 24-hour one-man pack rations and bivouaced for the night in two-man tents which they carried. While this exercise was in progress, the remainder of the Unit, recruits of 1960, spent from 0700 hrs. to 1800 hrs. living on 24-hour hard rations away from the camp.

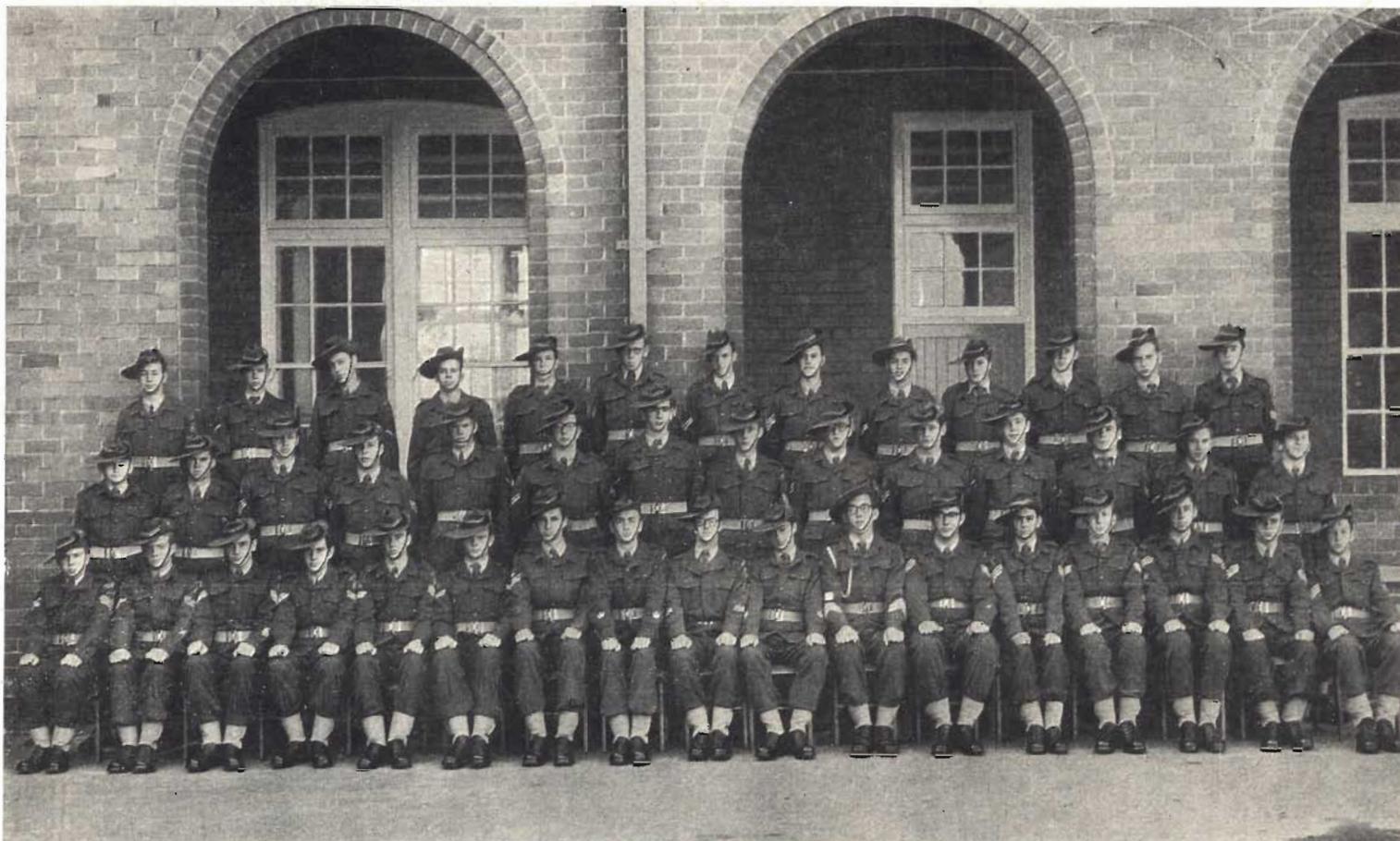
Regular infantry training was carried out, and specialised groups fired the specialist weapons, or carried out special signals and intelligence work. All cadets, except recruits, fired the L.M.G. Bren, while the recruits fired the .303 rifle on the 30-yard range.

## OFFICERS OF CADET UNIT — 1960



*Back Row: C.U.O.s R. Baber, R. Brown, J. Batty, R. Whittaker, S. Gee, B. Caldersmith, P. Deer.*  
*Centre Row: C.U.O.s R. Black, K. Douglas, P. Hughes, J. French, G. Esdaile, P. Brigden.*  
*Front Row: C.U.O. W. Perrett, Lt. E. Gluyas, Capt. L. Osborne, Maj. A. F. Henry, Capt. T. L. Buck, Lt. A. M. Moore, C.U.O. Reeve.*

## CADETS OF FIFTH YEAR — 1960



Back Row: L/Cpl. R. Pinferi, L/Cpl. R. Sturrock, L/Cpl. A. Lawson, Cdt. R. Pickering, Cdt. J. Cooke, Cpl. J. Cooper, Cpl. B. Mowbray, Sgt. J. Rae, Cpl. R. Kahane, L/Cpl. P. Lansdown, L/Cpl. C. Wilkins, Cpl. D. Fulton, Sgt. M. Craig.  
 Centre Row: Cdt. D. Black, L/Cpl. P. McNair, Sgt. M. Day, Sgt. P. Hockley, L/Cpl. G. Farrell, Cpl. E. Cole, Sgt. K. Terry, Sgt. J. Brothie, Sgt. B. Buckley, Cpl. J. Whitworth, L/Cpl. R. Brownlee, Cpl. T. Fletcher, L/Cpl. B. Durham, Cpl. R. Smith-White.

Front Row: Sgt. D. Norton, Sgt. D. Wyatt, Sgt. B. Paull, Sgt. G. Robards, Sgt. W. Smith, Cpl. D. Fletcher, S/Sgt. R. Henderson, W.O.II J. Gero, W.O.I P. Lowrie, W.O.II R. King, D/Maj. T. Reilly, Sgt. E. Kraegen, Sgt. I. Stevenson, Sgt. S. Glanfield, Sgt. R. Wegner, Sgt. D. Forrester, Sgt. R. Jones.

Absent: W.O.II P. Robinson.

On the last evening in camp, two guards from the Unit, each comprising three officers and 48 O.R.s, together with the Band, took part in a very impressive ceremonial guard-changing.

Great praise is due to the Cadet Under Officers and N.C.O.s who played a very great part in making the camp such a success; the conduct of the Unit was exemplary.

Specialist courses were conducted by 2 Cadet Bde. during May and the following attended: M.M.G.: Cpl. J. Harkness, Cpl. G. Allman, L/Cpl. J. Carlson, L/Cpl. R. Gordon; Signals: Cpl. R. Witton, Cpl. B. Britton, Cpl. J. Birse; 3in. Mortar: Cds. G. Frewer and G. Stanwell; Intelligence: Cpl. N. H. Lowndes; C.Q.M.S.: Sgt. Q. Potter, L/Cpl. G. Levy, Cdt. B. Hodgen; Band: Sgt. T.

Reilly, L/Cpl. N. Clarke; A.A.M.C.: L/Cpl. D. Wyndham.

The Passing-out Parade was held on 25th October. We were pleased to have Major-General J. N. Dougherty as Inspecting Officer. The parade was equal to the high standard set by previous ones.

Training was carried out regularly during the year, advanced cadets doing specialist training in 3in. Mortar, M.M.G., Signals and Intelligence.

The Cadet Unit Band strength was 38, and it carried out its duties efficiently; it maintained a high standard throughout.

We were sorry to lose the services of Capt. L. Bottomley at the end of 1959. He had been with the Unit for 7 years, and the Unit will find him hard to replace.

## MUSIC NOTES

During this year, musical activities in the school, both vocal and instrumental, have continued to make commendable progress.

Tenor and basses studied the programme of music for the Combined Secondary Schools' Choral Concert and took part in the performances at the Sydney Town Hall in July. On this occasion, five ex-members of our School Orchestra were players in the Concert Orchestra which accompanied the choir of 650 singers and presented additional items. In addition to this work, members of our Male Voice Choir derived great enjoyment from their weekly rehearsals.

The School Orchestra, with a membership of forty, includes string, woodwind, brass and percussion sections, and provided items for school functions during the year.

An opportunity was given this year to a number of boys to learn to play the 'cello, violin or clarinet, using instruments provided by the Department's Music Branch. Some of these boys are already taking part in Orchestra rehearsals.

The Orchestra provides a valuable musical experience to students and many of its past members are now professional musicians.

The Cadet Unit Brass Band has enjoyed a most successful year, carrying out its duties with the Cadet Unit in a most efficient manner, and appearing in public on a number of occasions. The standard of the work of learners this year has been very high and we are looking forward to seeing them in the Band in 1961.

The move from the Assembly Hall to the new Music Room has given many advantages to students, both in class music work and group activities.

The room is fitted with acoustic tiles and contains a teaching platform, a new record player and a piano. The conditions for the study of music in the school have been greatly improved.

The school's membership of the World Record Club has been responsible for the rapid development of its stock of recordings. This is an important factor which has contributed greatly to the success of examinations students.

# SPORT

*Sports Editor: L. OSBORNE.*

As will be seen from the details set out in the following pages, there have been some changes in organisation of sport in 1960.

The general policy has been unaltered, that all boys take part in some team sport as an essential part of their educational programme, since participation in a team sport is an excellent way of learning to work with others.

To this end, competition was provided regularly in Water Polo, Basketball, Cricket and Swimming during the summer season, and in Rugby, Soccer and Tennis in the winter. The House System for competition purposes was retained and continued to provide a very successful basis on which to organise teams.

The introduction of Basketball as a summer sport provided team games for a larger number of boys, and it is anticipated that keen interest will grow in this sport, with improvements under way to the courts at the playing fields, which have continued to develop into very pleasant and satisfactory grounds for the School.

As in 1959, First Year boys who could not swim have been given instruction, and all others have taken part in Cricket and Rugby.

This year has seen a major change in inter-school sport competition, with the introduction of fixed zones for High Schools. As a member of the North Shore Zone of C.H.S., we have enjoyed very satisfactory competition, and can look forward to even better, when some of the newer high schools reach full strength in the zone.

Our teams have continued to perform well in Cricket and Water Polo, and the newly-introduced Basketball teams have acquitted themselves very well, too.

The Rugby teams again won the championship, with the Firsts and Thirds as premiers and the Fifts as co-premiers in their grades. In Soccer, the two teams, while not reaching the leading position, enjoyed a good season. The Tennis teams performed well, but were beaten by Manly in the championship.

In Athletics and Swimming, our teams gained their fair share of placings at the Zone Carnivals and a large number represented the Zone at the C.H.S. Championships.

A number of matches were played against schools and colleges outside the zone competition. In Cricket, we met a team from R.A.N.C. Jervis Bay. Rugby teams visited R.A.N.C. and R.M.C. Dunroon. We also met Knox, Barker, Shore, Waverley and C.B.C. Chatswood in Rugby fixtures. This year six members of the First XV were chosen to play in C.H.S. teams in their annual fixtures.

The school continued to receive great assistance from the Ladies' Auxiliary in many ways. We wish to express our gratitude to them. We are indebted, too, to Mr. I. Marks, who has come along regularly to provide on-the-spot First Aid during the Football season, the referees who have given up their time to assist our sport, and all other organisations and individuals who have assisted.

Finally, I wish to thank the staff for their co-operation throughout the year, and in particular the teachers who have organised the individual sports, and the coaches who have given up so much of their time and effort in the interest of their teams throughout the year.

L. OSBORNE.

## CRICKET

### FIRST GRADE

N.S., 5-109, defeated Cleveland Street, 6-81 (declared), on the first innings.

N.S., 90, defeated Sydney High, 54 and 7-55, on the first innings.

N.S., 5-64, drew with North Sydney Tech., 7-105.

N.S., 104, lost to Randwick, 126, on the first innings.

This year the zone competition is divided into two sections, with four teams in each. North Sydney was the leading team in our section and as a result plays the two leading teams from the other section. Though we still have to play Manly, we have little hope of being premiers, owing to our loss to Randwick.

Most of these matches have been keenly contested and have produced some excellent cricket. The match in which we defeated Sydney High was a really thrilling one, with both sides fighting for runs throughout.

The team has had a good bowling attack, though it has relied mainly on its spin attack of Adams and Baker. These two bowlers have taken over thirty wickets between them. The team's batting has not been as reliable as the bowling and fielding. Though Billing, Kenney and Goff have all scored runs on occasions, no one has been really consistent.

On the whole, the team has represented the school with success and at all times credit.

## FIRST XI



Standing: K. Douglas, A. Browne, Mr. C. Bowser (Coach), W. Goff, G. Billing.  
Seated: W. Moore, G. Kenny, J. Adams, R. Baber (Captain), D. Hughes, A. Emmett,  
W. Abbott.

## SECOND GRADE CRICKET

Our Second Grade side had quite a successful season and was leading in this zone at the end of the first half of the season. Of the three matches played, two were won outright and one convincingly on the first innings.

The side developed well over the season and showed improvement in its work in the field and with the bat. Almost every man in the side could be relied on to make runs when the team was in trouble. Captain Tim Jessup handled his side well and scored a valuable 43 in the match against Sydney High.

Our opening bowlers, Bob Watts and Ken Walker, were steady and our spinners, Bob Rosen and Tim Green, showed that they could easily develop into match winners in the future. Rosen's 9 for 36 against North Sydney Tech. was a great effort.

John Kerr had the highest score of the season with 78 n.o. against Randwick. Other good knocks came from Rosen and Bob Hulls, whose whirlwind 36 against North Sydney Tech. did much in enabling us to secure an outright win in a single afternoon.

## Results:

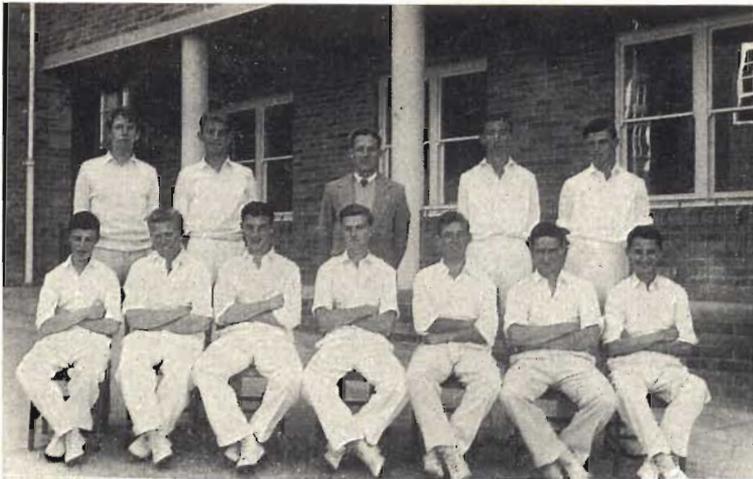
- v. C.H.S.H.: No. play.
- v. S.H.S.: N.S. 155 (Jessup 43, Rosen 29), defeated S.H.S. 77 (Green 4-13, Rosen 3-13) on the first innings.
- v. N.S.T.H.S.: N.S. 7 for 126 declared (Hulls 36, Walker 29 n.o., Devon 26 n.o.), defeated N.S.T.H.S. 62 and 63 (Rosen 9 for 36).
- v. R.H.S.: N.S. 7 for 148 declared (Kerr 78 n.o., Walker 21), defeated R.H.S. 21 (Walker 6-6, Watts 4-11) and 40 (Walker 4-20) outright.

## THIRD GRADE "A" TEAM

With several matches still to play, our Third Grade seems certain to take out the zone premiership for the third time in succession.

Praise must go to our three main bowlers, M. Sime, P. Henry and H. Sattler, who took most of the wickets during the first half of the season.

Although our bowling is fairly good, more attention must be paid to the fielding and batting. However, a certain measure of praise must go to our wicket-keeper, D. Shaw, who has performed expertly behind the stumps during the season. If the fielding and batting deficiency can be corrected soon, there is no doubt as to the premiership winners.

**SECOND XI**

*Back Row: P. Johnman, K. Walker, W. Butts (Coach), R. Devon, B. Mowbray.*

*Front Row: T. Green, J. Kerr, W. Scott, T. Jessup (Captain), R. Watts, R. Hulls, L. Bellhouse.*  
*Absent: R. Rosen (V-Captain).*

Appreciation of Mr. Thomas' valuable coaching must be expressed here, as without his expert advice we would not now be where we are on the points table. We would, therefore, like to extend our sincere gratitude for his coaching during the season.

**Results:**

N.S.B.H.S., 108 (Walker 47), defeated Manly B, 20 (Walker 5-8, Sime 5-6).

N.S.B.H.S., 112 (Bennett 34, Rowell 22), beaten by Manly A, 138 (Rowell 3-14, Henry 3-33).

N.S.B.H.S., 9-100 (declared), drew with N.S.T.H.S., 68 (Sime 2-25, Sattler 1-11).

N.S.B.H.S., 100 (Sime 27) and 3-88 (declared), defeated Cleveland Street, 53 (Henry 5-5, Sattler 3-3) and 37 (Henry 3-3, Sattler 5-12).

G. ROWELL, Captain.

**THIRD GRADE "B" TEAM**

After some early losses, this team has settled down into a sound combination and completed the first half of the season by defeating the competition leaders, Manly. The team has relied heavily on its opening bowlers, Q. Potter and D. Scanlon, who to date have taken 33 wickets between them.

**Results:**

N.S., 90, was defeated by Manly A, 101, on the first innings.

N.S., 53 and 85, was defeated by N.S.T.H., 8-72 declared and 5-40, on the first innings.

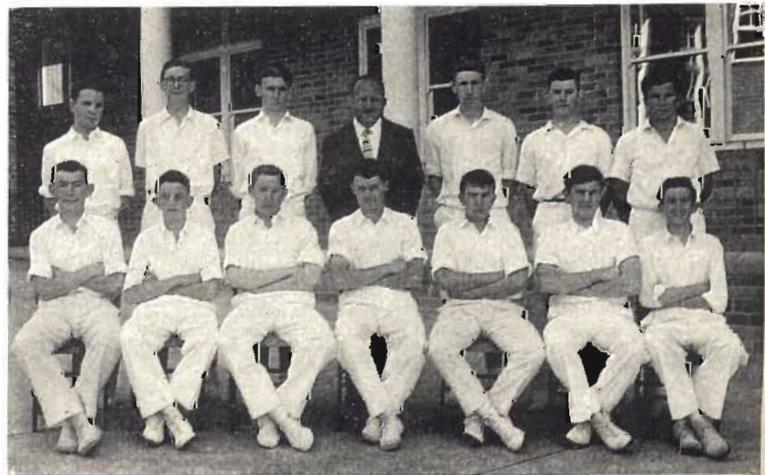
N.S., 52, was defeated by Manly B, 87, on the first innings.

N.S., 128 (R. Stinson 71) and 62, defeated Manly A, 97 and 8-53, on the first innings.

**THIRD GRADE "A" TEAM  
ZONE PREMIERS**

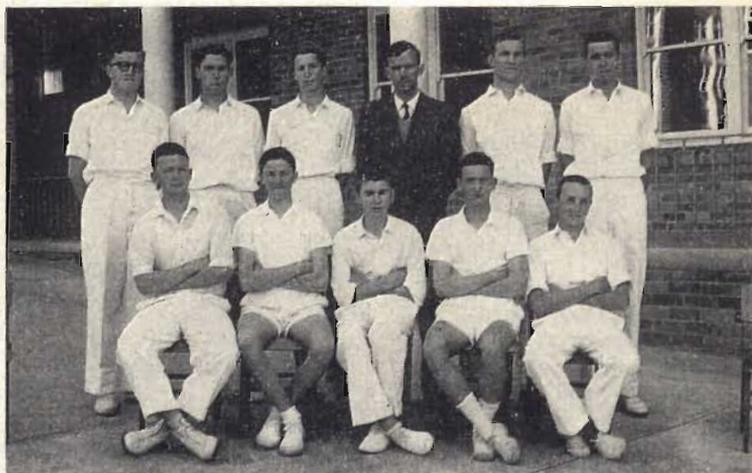
*Standing: D. Bennett, J. Shedding, H. Sattler, Mr. R. Thomas (Coach), G. Roberts, J. Rae, M. Sime.*

*Seated: B. Britton, I. Haigh, P. Henry (Vice-Captain), G. Rowell (Captain), R. Norton, J. Carlson, D. Shaw.*



**THIRD XI "B" TEAM**

*Standing: B. Buckley, R. Wegner, G. Burgess, Mr. P. Kearns (Coach), W. Frazer, Q. Potter. Seated: R. Cowan, B. Adams, R. Stinson (Captain), T. Gibian, D. Scanlon.*

**FOURTH GRADE**

The Fourths have as yet an unbeaten record for the 1960 competition. Narrabeen was beaten outright in one day and first-innings victories were obtained over Manly and Balgowlah.

As in previous years, Roger Brown has been the most successful bowler and his fast, hostile deliveries have given much trouble to opposing teams. His best performances were 13 wickets for 12 in the two innings against Narrabeen and 5 for 21 against Manly. Johnson, Degotardi and Keith have given able support in bowling, but the team lacks a reliable leg spinner. Edmunds shows promise but must learn to control length and direction.

John Wetham, still batting forcefully, has not dominated the batting as in the lower grades and batting honours have been shared. Thus our

batting is more sound, and useful scores have been made by Wetham, Linskey, Locke, Johnson and Hagley.

Graham Staines, whose batting and bowling have not developed as anticipated, continues to set a fine example in neat, alert fielding.

Tom Linskey is an enthusiastic and thoughtful captain and the members of the team have given him the utmost co-operation.

**FIFTH GRADE**

The Fifth Grade cricket team had quite a successful season in the first half of the year. All three matches were won, and it seems that the opening round of the second half will be the decisive game. This will be played against Cleveland Street, who are leading at the moment because of their outright wins in the early rounds.

**FOURTH XI  
ZONE PREMIERS**

*Standing: T. Keith, G. Staines, Mr. W. Parkinson (Coach), B. Degotardi, J. Wetham.*

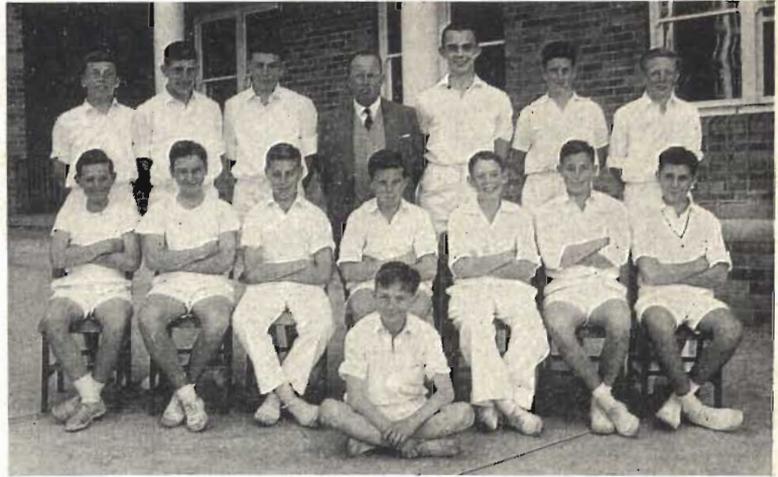
*Seated: D. Edmunds, R. Brown, J. McHarg, T. Linskey (Captain), I. Lock, D. Hagley, D. Myles.*

*Absent: R. Johnson.*

**FIFTH XI**

*Standing: H. Thompson, R. Bloore, K. Baker, Mr. K. Cunningham (Coach), D. Pocock, H. Trollope, A. Kerr.*

*Seated: J. Hill, M. Young, J. Walker, G. Potts (Captain), J. Berry, J. Massey, V. Burrows.  
In Front: O. Jessup.*



The outstanding feature of the team has been the great improvement shown over the last eighteen months. At the beginning of 1959, the side fared badly and was usually outclassed. The greatest progress shown has been in the batting. Our players are now getting behind the ball and hitting "down the line," as every good batsman should. The result has been that the batsmen now stay in longer and have had time to develop their scoring shots.

The bowling has advanced steadily and the fielding, though occasionally below par, is usually good.

The team's outstanding batsmen are G. Potts and M. Young, who give promise of very good things. Potts is also the team's best bowler, being helped mostly by D. Pocock and J. Walker.

The team would like to thank Mr. K. Cunningham for his help as coach, and the mothers of several of the boys who helped during the transport strike.

**Results:**

N.S., 3-81 (M. Young 45 n.o., G. Potts 29), beat Narrabeen, 58.

N.S., 141 (M. Young 59 n.o., G. Potts 30), beat Manly, 87 (D. Pocock 4-20).

N.S., 3-93 (G. Potts 40 n.o., M. Young 33), beat Balgowlah 87 (G. Potts 8-37).

**SIXTH GRADE CRICKET**

The Sixth Grade cricket team has performed well in the first half of the year, and should develop into a sound team. Concentration in the field is needed, and supporting bowlers have not consistently kept up an attack. The batting was safe, but not forceful enough, though some batsmen should develop into fine bats, particularly Parkins, Castle and Gregson. Gregson captained intelligently and received the co-operation of the team. Narrabeen and Balgowlah were defeated in the first innings, and Manly was saved from this fate only by the rain.

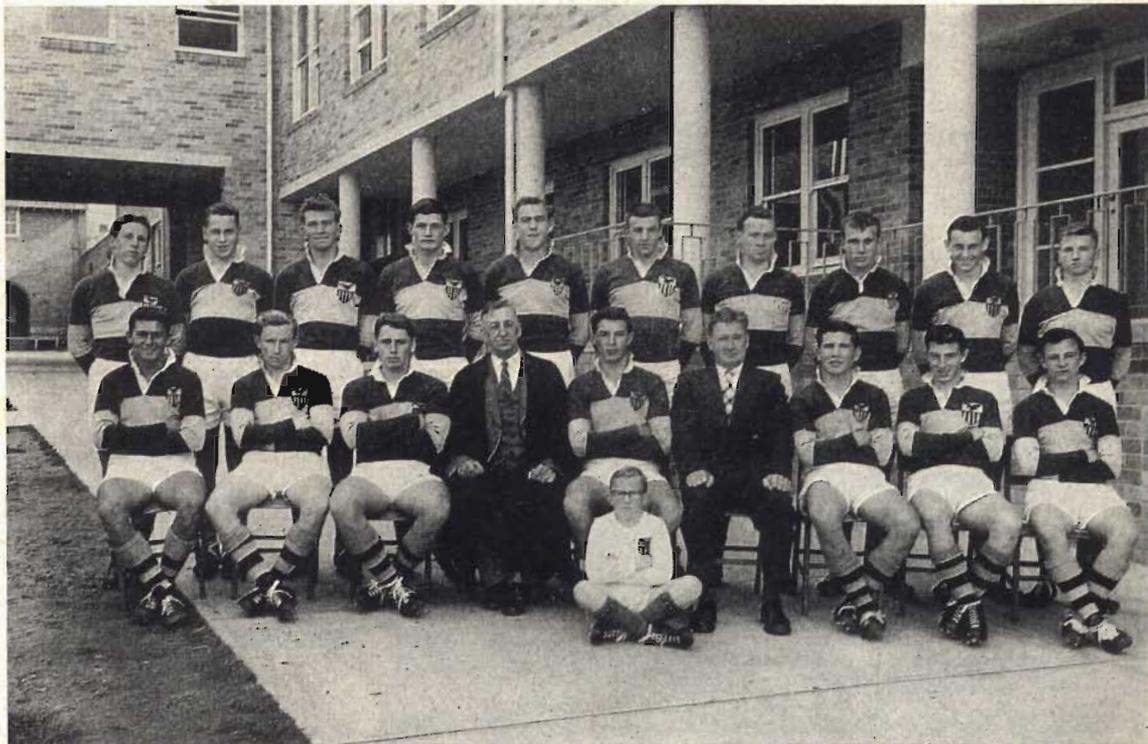
**SIXTH XI**

*Back Row: R. Hinde, B. Parkins, I. Bluett, W. Collings, C. Keinley.*

*Front Row: J. Davis, I. Gregson, Mr. Boardman, R. Crofts, J. Gilbert.*

## RUGBY UNION

### FIRST XV



*Back Row: D. Penny, M. Clarke, R. Twible, J. Whitworth, T. Heilman, R. Reeve, D. Kenchington, R. Blyton, W. Moore, D. Abbott.*

*Seated: D. Hughes, P. Henry, A. Melnikoff (Vice-Captain), Mr. T. R. Mason (Headmaster), W. Perrett (Captain), Mr. W. S. Toft (Coach), L. Davison, W. Scott, R. Winkler.*

*In Front: S. Hazleton (Ball Boy).*

### FIRST XV

The First XV had a most enjoyable and highly successful season, finishing outright zone premiers. The success of this team was due, to a large extent, to a blending of seasoned, mature players and talented youth. Eight members of this year's Firsts were regular players in last year's team and this undoubtedly formed the basis for the outstanding team spirit of this year's XV.

A feature of all the games was the revolutionary and effective open forward game which gave our backline a feast of the ball from set and loose play. Hooker Leigh Davison, supported by props Alex Melnikoff and Bob Twible always turned in superlative performances as did second-rower Doug Kenchington. His partner, Terry Heilman, one of the "veterans" of the team, showed amazing form in the lineouts, whilst the back-row, in Bill Moore, Bob Blyton and Warwick Perrett, was always a cause of worry to the

opposition. Bob Reeve, who later in the season replaced the injured Bill Moore, must be commended on his form.

The very sound backline combination, led by half Peter Henry, proved at all times our main source of scoring potential. Centres Merv Clarke and Dave Abbott were most elusive, while wingers Dennis Hughes and John Whitworth, with their asset of speed, scored many tries. The two young "finds" of the season, Robin Winkler and Bill Scott, displayed outstanding talent, and both boys seem destined for bright futures.

Social matches were played against Shore, Barker, Waverley, Knox, R.M.C. Duntroon and R.A.N.C. Jervis Bay. The highlight of these features was the match against Waverley College as curtain-raiser to the Barbarians Rugby Match at North Sydney Oval on Anzac Day, resulting in our first win over this College in recent years.

The match against Shore School showed this

team's capabilities at an early stage in the season when, trailing with ten minutes to play, the side clinched victory with the addition of three splendid tries.

This year seven members gained C.H.S. selection, five of whom played in the C.H.S. 1st XV which defeated the G.P.S. 1st XV at the Sydney Sports Ground. This first High Schools' win over the Great Public Schools is more meritorious from our School's point of view as the team was led by our own captain, Warwick Perrett.

Our boys who represented in the C.H.S. 1st XV were: W. Perrett, A. Melnikoff, T. Heilman, J. Whitworth and W. Scott; whilst in the C.H.S. 2nd XV, L. Davison and R. Twible.

Our coach, Mr. Toff, due to his wonderful inspiration and untiring efforts, must not only be credited largely with the First XV's success, but moreover with that of all six grades who together won our second successive school championship.

W. PERRETT.



### SECOND GRADE

The 2nd XV this year met with mixed success. We won most of our matches, both competition and trial, but in two competition games, injuries in First Grade and in our own side left us with only half our regular team. In both these games we narrowly lost 0-3, the opposition kicking a penalty goal in each case.

These losses gave the team little chance of winning the premiership and, although we had many convincing wins, we finished fourth in the competition.

However, against Manly, the eventual C.H.S. Premiers, although we lost 0-3 in the competition, earlier in the season with a full side we won 9-3. This gives a good indication of the team's strength.

This year's team was well balanced in both the backs and forwards. In the backs, full-back Gordon Kenny was always safe, whilst half-back Bob Rosen and "veteran" centre Doug Penny were always prominent in attack.

### Competition Matches:

N.S.H.S. v.—

N.S.T.H.S., Won 24-12.

R.H.S., Won 24-10.

M.H.S., Won 14-9.

S.H.S., Lost 9-13.

B.H.S., Won 61-0.

C.N.H.S., Won 45-5.

C.S.H.S., Won 20-3.

### Non-Competition Matches:

N.S.H.S. v.—

B.H.S., Won 48-5.

M.H.S., Won 25-11.

Barker College, Won 14-3.

Waverley College, Won 16-14.

Shore School, Won 17-14.

N.S.T.H.S., Won 19-0.

Knox Grammar, Won 33-6.

R.A.N.C., Drew 9-9.

R.M.C., Drew 6-6.

Waverley College, Lost 3-9.

### SECOND XV

*Back Row: P. Johnman, R. Hulls, — Farrell, W. Frazer, K. Mills, — Davidson, J. Harkness, D. Mill.*

*Front Row: J. MacDowall, M. Silberstein, G. Kenny, R. Rosen (Vice-Captain), J. Strange (Coach), D. Cowan (Captain), R. Black, P. Deer, J. Pollitt.*

The forwards as a whole formed a consistent and vigorous pack, but special mention should be made of Bob Reeve, who led the team so well at the start of the season, and of Dick Cowan, who took over the leadership on Bob's promotion to 1st Grade.

The team's defence was always good as it is shown by the fact that our line was never crossed throughout the competition.

The success of the 2nds throughout the year was mainly due to Mr. Strange's efforts, and the players would like to thank him for the time and effort he put into coaching us.

The team would like to congratulate Manly High Second Grade on winning the premiership, and our own 1st, 3rd and 5th Grades for similar performances, enabling the school to clinch the school championship for the second successive year.



**THIRD XV**

*Standing: W. Wilson, M. Syme, R. Johnston, R. Brown, Mr. Pearce (Coach), B. Walker, M. Humphries, P. Kerr, K. Boorman.*

*Seated: R. Mortley, T. Partridge, A. Carson, J. Harrison (Captain), R. Leslie, D. Norton, R. Gordon.*

**Results (Competition Matches):**

- N.S. v.—
- N.S.T.H.S., Won 24-0.
- R.H.S., Lost 0-3.
- M.H.S., Lost 0-3.
- S.H.S., Drew 6-6.
- B.H.S., Won 14-0.
- C.N.H.S., Won 32-0.
- C.S.H.S., Won 24-0.

**Results (Non-Competition Matches):**

- N.S. v.—
- B.H.S., Won 46-0.
- M.H.S., Won 9-3.
- Barker, Won 11-3.
- St. Pius X (1st XV), Won 16-12.
- Shore, Won 15-10.
- N.S.T.H.S., Drew 6-6.
- Waverley C.B.C., Lost 8-11.
- R.A.N.C. Jervis Bay, Drew 6-6.
- Homebush H.S., Won 23-3.

**THIRD GRADE RUGBY UNION**

Third Grade went through the season undefeated and became Premiers of the zone in the C.H.S. Competition. An analysis of the tries scored shows that both forwards and backs secured almost an equal number of tries, and this factor—backs and forwards working together all the time—was responsible for their successful season.

Below is a list of the results:

- N.S. Third Grade v.—
- N.S.T.H., Won 11-3.
- Randwick, Won 13-5.
- Manly, Won, 12-nil.
- Sydney, Won 11-3.

The team consisted of J. Harrison (capt., five-eighth), D. Norton (half-back), W. Wilson (in-centre), B. Walker (out-centre), R. Mortly, R. Johnson (wing), R. Gordon, R. Leslie (vice-capt.), A. Carson (front row), J. Batty, R. Brown (second row), D. Guy (lock), K. Boerman (full-back), M. Humphries, M. Sime (breakaways). Reserves: J. Kerr, A. Jones, R. Sharpe.

**FOURTH XV**

*Standing: I. Moore, R. Brown, G. Stanwell, G. Brown, W. Lamb, Mr. J. Hensley, R. Johnson, I. Campbell, B. Degotardi, I. Donald, G. Farrell.*

*Seated: T. Ford, R. Joseph, P. Scouler, I. Dwyer (Captain), I. Locke, D. Corson, D. Myles.*



**FOURTH GRADE RUGBY UNION****Results:**

Defeated Balgowlah 29-5 and 24-3.  
 Lost to Manly 5-15 and 3-35.  
 Defeated Barker 14-5.  
 Defeated Christian Brothers', Chatswood, 24-10.  
 Defeated Shore 16-9.  
 Lost to Christian Brothers', Waverley, 0-35.  
 Drew with Crow's Nest High 3-all.  
 Lost to North Sydney Tech. High 5-14.  
 Lost to Knox 5-23.  
 Defeated Randwick High 12-6.  
 Lost to Sydney High 6-11.  
 Defeated Narrabeen High 13-0.  
 Lost to Cleveland Street 9-12.  
 Defeated Homebush High 11-9 and 9-6.

The team this year improved markedly in its football and will provide a number of players well equipped for Senior Grades next year. The outstanding performances were against Cleveland Street, where the difference in scores was a penalty goal, each side having scored three tries; and Shore, where the side recovered from 0-9 to win by 16-9. Had the form displayed on these two occasions been maintained throughout the season, several matches lost could have gone the other way.

Most important of all, the team spirit was a very happy one and we wish to thank all the abovementioned schools for the clean, enjoyable football displayed.

**FIFTH GRADE**

This team lived up to the early promise shown in trial matches, finishing the season joint premiers in the C.H.S. competition. Only one defeat was suffered during the season.

Although the forwards were very light, they played with great spirit, and more than one match was won in the closing stages of play by their great will to win. Ken Baker, Murray Fox, Alan Kerr and utility player John Boddam-Whetham were always found where the going was toughest.

The backs tried very hard to play purposeful football. Consequently, lack of experience caused many mistakes. Nevertheless, they scored many fine tries. John Massey, Jim Slater and Kevin Rickett rarely played badly. We always took John Walker's cool display at full-back for granted.

The team's behaviour on and off the field brought credit to itself and to its school.

We were indebted to many schools for practice matches, which on all occasions produced good Rugby.

**Best and Fairest Players:** 1, K. Ricketts; 2, J. Boddam-Whetham; 3, K. Baker.

**Most Improved:** M. Fox.

**Results of Competition Matches:**

N.S. v.—

Crow's Nest, Won 12-0.  
 Randwick, Won 6-5.  
 Manly, Won 14-3.  
 Balgowlah, Won 12-0.  
 Sydney, Lost 16-3.  
 Narrabeen, Won 21-5.  
 North Sydney Tech., Won 24-0.  
 Cleveland Street, Won 22-3.

**FIFTH XV****ZONE CO-PREMIERS**

*Standing:* I. White, R. Johnson, A. Kerr, A. Green, J. Boddam-Whetham, H. Trollope, M. Fox, A. Pearce, I. White.

*Seated:* H. Thompson, J. Walker, J. Massey (Vice-Captain), Mr. G. H. Brown (Coach), K. Baker (Captain), C. Neal, P. Glissan.

*Absent:* K. Ricketts, P. McDowell.

**SIXTH XV**

Although the Sixth XV did not meet with great success in terms of games won, the team maintained its keenness and enthusiasm throughout. (Defence at the outset was a weakness, although this aspect of the team's play did improve.)

The backs were often unable to match the speed and size of their opponents, nevertheless, Gregson at  $\frac{3}{4}$  and Bilbe at full-back gave several plucky displays.

The forwards in general more than held their own and several, such as Maclachlan, Kellaher, Crofts, Smith-White and Partridge, gave a good account of themselves.

*Competition Results:*

N.S.H.S. v.—

- Crow's Nest High, Won 3-0.
- N.S.T.H., Lost 19-14.
- Randwick High, Lost 19-19.
- Manly High, Lost 24-0.
- Balgowlah High, Won 6-3.
- Sydney High, Lost 5-0.
- Narrabeen High, Won 14-0.
- Cleveland Street, Lost 24-6.

**SIXTH XV**

*Standing: R. Crofts, K. Burchell, C. Kewley, J. Maclachlan, Mr. P. Lyons (Coach), P. Kellaher, J. Harrison, J. Smith-White, P. McRuvie.*

*Seated: D. Gronow, D. Pearson, A. Partridge, I. Gregson (Captain), S. Bilbe, R. Ingram, J. Walker.*

*In Front: J. Davis, P. Francis.*



**TENNIS**

**FIRST GRADE**

This year's First Grade tennis team consisted of A. Ting (captain), W. Chen, C. Wilkins and J. Waddell, A. Nott and G. Burgess being the reserves. The team did quite well in coming third, losing to North Sydney Tech. and Manly High. Our congratulations to Manly on its good win in this grade.

In the aggregate championship, our school came second to Manly for the second year in succession.

**SECOND GRADE**

This year's Second Grade team was comprised of Warren Dent, Richard Devon, Roger Pinferi and Paul Lin (captain), with Tony Nott as reserve. The team played good tennis throughout and finished quite successfully, second only to Manly, in the premiership. Its only two losses were to Manly and Balgowlah, these by narrow margins in games.

Its outstanding success was a win against Cleveland Street, whom it defeated by 48 games to nil. Throughout the competition, the team won 50 sets, losing only 14.

The match scores were:

N.S. v.—

- B.H.S., won 8-0 (1st round); lost 4-4 (2nd round).
- N.S.T.H.S., won 5-3; won 7-1.
- C.N.H.S., won 7-1; won 7-1.
- C.S.H.S., won 8-0; no play.
- M.H.S., no play; lost 4-4.

PAUL LIN.

**THIRD GRADE**

The Third Grade had a very successful season and were premiers of the zone. Maintaining good form throughout, the team won ten matches, while two were washed out.

One of the members, Richard Anderson, was recently chosen as number two for the N.S.W. State Under 15 team which played against Queensland.

The other members of the team were J. Ting, S. Webster, D. Green and P. Adams.



#### FOURTH GRADE

During the winter season which has just ended, the Fourth Grade team finished up in second position after a long fight with Manly High, who finished premiers.

The team, which consisted of R. Williams (captain), R. Johnson (vice-captain), J. Shoebridge and P. McLain, played well throughout the season and was always prompt for its matches.

Until the last match the team had a very good record of no sets against it, but then it played Manly in the last match, when it went down very heavily against strong opposition.

#### FIRST IV

*Standing: J. Waddell, C. Wilkins, W. Chen (Vice-Captain).*

*Seated: A. Ting (Captain).*

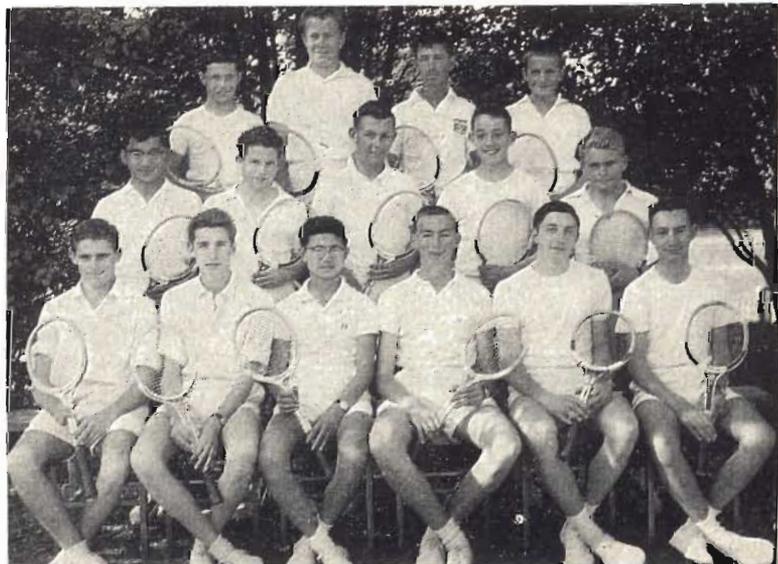
#### 2nd, 3rd and 4th GRADE

#### TENNIS

*Back Row: R. Johnson, J. Shoebridge, R. Williams, P. McLain.*

*Centre Row: J. Ting, P. Adams, D. Green, R. Anderson, S. Webster.*

*Front Row: A. Nott, G. Burgess, P. Lin, R. Devon, W. Dent, R. Pinferi.*





**SOCCER — UNDER 16**

*Standing: G. Staines, C. Newman, M. Cohen, Mr. E. Gluyas (Coach), D. Anderson, L. Toogood, P. de Vries.*

*Seated: R. Heher, D. Allen, C. Hughes, J. Russel (Captain), G. Westlands (Vice-Captain), T. Linskey, N. Harris, K. Boag.*

**SOCCER**

**SECOND GRADE**

The Second Grade Soccer team had a fairly successful season, finishing runners-up to Cleveland Street.

At one time we had a very good chance of being co-premiers with Cleveland, but our defeat by Narrabeen put us into second position.

The full-backs, Toogood and Allen, played very well. Their long kicks often saved "certain goals."

Much of the team's success in the competition was due to Mr. Gluyas' efforts in coaching the team and the players would like to thank him for the time he gave up for them.

**UNDER 14**

This year the Under 14 Grade soccer team had a disappointing season, which was mainly due to the continual change of players as we had at no time a regular team. However, we had a surprise draw with the leaders of the competition, Balgowlah, and there were several close matches.

The best players were Hutcheson, Jessop, Bloore, Parkinson, Bishop and Cochrane, while Hagley was very safe in goals. These boys were lucky enough to be selected in the zone team.

Overall, the team had a most enjoyable season and a good spirit prevailed.

The team thanks Mr. Gluyas for his coaching and great interest and support.

R. HUTCHESON, 2A.

**SOCCER — UNDER 15**

*Standing: P. Keller, C. Fincher, J. Webster, J. Bishop, D. Hagley, I: Tarjan, M. Swerdlin.*

*Seated: W. Burlace, J. Parkinson, I. Cockrance, R. Hutcheson (Captain), Mr. E. Gluyas (Coach), O. Jessup (Vice-Captain), R. Bloore, R. Lyneham, G. Bezer.*



## ATHLETICS

Athletics in the school rose to a better standard this year than for quite a considerable time, and with a number of this year's outstanding competitors still at school next year, we can look forward to a further increase in standards.

Our school carnival was held in fine weather on 3rd August. Outstanding competitors on the day were: A. Potter, winner of Treavor Shield (winning the 440, 880, Mile, Senior); P. Hughes, Senior 100 and 220; W. Scott, Under 16 Broad and Hop, Step and Jump; Hunt, Under 14 Shot Put; K. Ricketts, Under 14 100 and 220 yards.

The Zone Carnival, in which teams from the North Shore competed, was held just after the holidays and our team finished second in the aggregate behind Manly High.

The field events proved our weakness, except for excellent performances from D. Anderson, 1st Under 15 Broad Jump; Hunt, 2nd Under 14 Shot Put; M. Humphries, 1st Under 16 Shot Put, 2nd

Under 16 Discus; W. Moore, 2nd Senior Javelin; W. Smith, 2nd Senior Discus, the rest did poorly. If we can bring up our field event standard—especially that of the second boy in each event—then next year could see North Sydney High first in the zone.

Our track athletes dominated their events, except for the Under 13s who were poor, we gained these places:

### Under 14—

100 yards: 2nd, K. Ricketts.

220 yards: 2nd, K. Ricketts.

880 yards: 2nd, P. Glissen.

Relay: 2nd, K. Ricketts, A. Nutt, B. De Bayer, P. Glissen.

### Under 15—

440 yards: 2nd, R. Johnson.

880 yards: 1st and 2nd, R. Anderson and L. Toogood.

Relay: 2nd, R. Johnson, P. Shoebridge, Ting S. Lee.

## SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM



*Back Row: W. Moore, J. Whitworth, W. Smith, R. Brown, — Farrell, A. Friend, W. Perrett, B. Walker, — Mathews, Q. Munro.*

*Centre Row: D. Miles, L. Winkler, T. Partridge, D. Hughes, B. Degotardi, D. Mill, R. Brown, W. Wilson, G. Esdaile.*

*Front Row: W. Scott, D. Penny, N. Humphries, Q. Potter, Mr. Moore (Coach), H. Hansford, P. Hughes, P. Robinson, F. Burgess, R. Johnson.*

**Under 16—**

440 yards: 2nd, W. Scott.  
 880 yards: 1st, R. Brown.  
 Mile: 1st, R. Brown.  
 Relay: 2nd, W. Scott, D. Myles, D. Hughes,  
 J. Partridge.

**Senior—**

100 yards: 1st, P. Hughes.  
 220 yards: 1st, P. Hughes.  
 440 yards: 2nd, Q. Potter.  
 880 yards: 1st and 3rd, Q. Potter and F. Burgess.  
 Mile: 1st, Q. Potter.  
 Senior Hurdles: 3rd, D. Penny.  
 Relay: 2nd, P. Hughes, P. Robinson, W. Smith,  
 D. Penny.

The first and second placings in the zone we selected to represent the zone at the C.H.S. Championships. Of our representatives, ten boys reached the finals—an excellent effort, considering the standards that are reached at this carnival.

Next year outstanding efforts are expected from: K. Ricketts, P. Glissen and I. Hunt (Under 14); R. Anderson, L. Toogood, R. Johnson and J. Slater (Under 15); W. Scott, W. Wilson, R. Brown, M. Humphries and O. Munro (Under 16); and W. Moore, Q. Potter and R. Winkler (Senior).

In conclusion I would like to thank the whole athletics team for its co-operation and especially Hartley Hansford who spent a great deal of his time in assisting me with the athletics team.

**JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM**

*Back Row: J. Low, J. Ting, J. McGlaughlin, I. Hunt, A. Nutt, R. Dadds, W. Marshall, R. Beard, R. Anderson.*

*Third Row: T. Fancourt, P. Renkert, P. Thomas, G. Hercus, I. McDuie, A. Fry, P. McRuvie, P. Stracey, J. Collings.*

*Second Row: D. Anderson, S. Lee, L. Toogood, Mr. Moore, H. Hansford, R. Johnson, K. Ricketts, J. Shoebridge.*

*Front Row: J. Small, R. Tuckerman, I. Cochrane, P. de Bayer, P. Glissan, R. McDuie, J. Slater, P. Francis.*



**BASKETBALL**

This year the school entered a side in the C.H.S. basketball competition. Gradings were limited to Fifth Year boys and our zone included Cleveland Street, North Sydney Tech. and Manly. Each school entered two sides.

Although the competition has not yet finished, both our sides have now qualified for the semi-finals.

The standard of play has been excellent and with the use of the gymnasium next year the standard is certain to rise even further.

Boys who have represented the school during the year have been B. Caldersmith, W. Perretti, P. Benjafield, R. Twible, D. Mill, D. Penny, M. Clarke, T. Heilman, J. Harrison, J. McDowell, R. Johnson, P. Deer, D. Black, J. Batty and P. Hackley.

Results of the matches played to date in which each team played each other twice:

- N.S.H. (A)\* 46 defeated M.H.S. (A) 28.
- N.S.H. (A) 54 defeated M.H.S. (B) 18.
- N.S.H. (A) 38 defeated N.S.T.H. (A) 29.
- N.S.H. (A) 47 defeated N.S.T.H. (B) 10.
- N.S.H. (A) v. C.S.H. (B), match abandoned.
- N.S.H. (A) 28 lost to C.H.S. (A) 51.

- N.S.H. (B)\* 42 defeated M.H.S. (B) 38.
- N.S.H. (B) 36 lost to M.H.S. (A) 42.
- N.S.H. (B) 38 defeated N.S.T.H. (A) 36.
- N.S.H. (B) 24 defeated N.S.T.H. (B) 21.
- N.S.H. (B) v. C.S.H. (A), match abandoned.
- N.S.H. (B) 33 lost to C.S.H. (B) 38.

\*Our team were graded as As and Bs.

We now have to play both Cleveland Street teams to decide zone champions.



## BASKETBALL



*Back Row: D. Penny, P. Deer, W. Perrett, T. Heilman, R. Johnson, W. Smith, B. Caldersmith.*

*Front Row: J. Harrison, D. Mill, M. Clarke, D. Black, Mr. Moore, J. McDowell, R. Twible, P. Benjafield, J. Batty.*

## SWIMMING

## SWIMMING CAPTAIN COMMENTS

While the school has not done particularly well in swimming this year, the team spirit and the spirit of the supporters was very good. This was especially true at the Barker carnival, where we were lucky enough to beat Shore by half a point. I would like to congratulate Newman, Ebsary and Gronow on their efforts, who, with myself, represented the zone in the finals.

A. C. NOTT.

## RESULTS OF SCHOOL CARNIVAL

**Butterfly:**

55 Yards—

Under 13: 1, Ebsary; 2, Gronow; 3, Winspear; 4, Newton; 5, Harrison.

Under 14: 1, Massey; 2, McDuie; 3, Baker; 4, Eagleton.

Under 15: 1, Newman.

Under 16: 1, Humphries; 2, Black; 3, Patter-son; 4, McGregor; 5, Winkler.

Senior 110 Yards: 1, Melnikoff; 2, Nott; 3, Nash; 4, Lees.

**Freestyle:**

440 Yards Championship—

Under 15: 1, Lamb; 2, Farrell; 3, Radford; 4, McDuie; 5, Slater.

Under 16: 1, Humphries; 2, Harrison; 3, Wills; 4, McGregor.

Senior: 1, Nott; 2, Lees; 3, King.

Senior 880 Yards Championship: 1, Humphries; 2, Nott; 3, Lees.

**Breaststroke:**

55 Yards—

Under 13: 1, Gronow; 2, Harrison; 3, King; 4, McLean; 5, Coolings.

Under 14: 1, McGrath; 2, Thompson; 3, Tarjan; 4, McDuie; 5, Knudson.

Under 15: 1, Newman; 2, Howarth; 3, Moyle; 4, Brown; 5, Bradfield.

Under 16: 1, Harrison; 2, Humphries; 3, Ritchie; 4, Hockley; 5, James.

Senior 110 Yards: 1, Burgess; 2, Nott; 3, Whitworth; 4, Matthews; 5, Pardy.

**Juvenile Diving:**

1, Johnston; 2, Slater; 3, Barnes; 4, Swardlin; 5, Valentine.

**Freestyle:**

## 55 Yards Championship—

Under 12: 1, Newton; 2, Halley; 3, Bethwaite; 4, Hayes; 5, McKay.  
 Under 13: 1, Ebsary; 2, Hockley; 3, Harrison; 4, Morgan; 5, Marshall.  
 Under 14: 1, Johnston; 2, Massey; 3, Rule; 4, Baker; 5, Cains.  
 Under 15: 1, Lamb; 2, Newman; 3, Farrell; 4, McLeod; 5, Moyle.  
 Under 16: 1, Harrison; 2, Ritchie; 3, Barnett; 4, James; 5, Kaplin.  
 Senior: 1, Melnikoff; 2, Nott; 3, Lees; 4, Farrell; 5, Reeve.

**Backstroke:**

## 55 Yards—

Under 13: 1, Ebsary; 2, Harrison; 3, Gronow; 4, Hind; 5, Hockley.  
 Under 14: 1, Adams; 2, Bishop; 3, Massey; 4, Eagleton; 5, McGrath.  
 Under 15: 1, Newman; 2, Dalton; 3, Moyle; 4, Brown; 5, Keith.  
 Senior 110 Yards: 1, Ford; 2, Nott; 3, Melnikoff; 4, Lees; 5, King.

**Junior Diving:**

1, Watkins; 2, Wiltshire; 3, Tennent; 4, Bradford.

**Freestyle:**

## 220 Yards Championship—

Under 14: 1, Ebsary; 2, McGrath; 3, McDuie; 4, Massey; 5, Bishop.  
 Under 15: 1, Lamb; 2, Newman; 3, Moyle; 4, Farrell; 5, Bradford.  
 Under 16: 1, Humphries; 2, Harrison; 3, Wills; 4, Black; 5, McGregor.  
 Senior: 1, Nott; 2, Lees; 3, Melnikoff; 4, Batty.

**Senior Diving:**

1, Abbott, Lowrie (tie); 3, Batty; 4, Reeve; 5, Lees.

**Freestyle:**

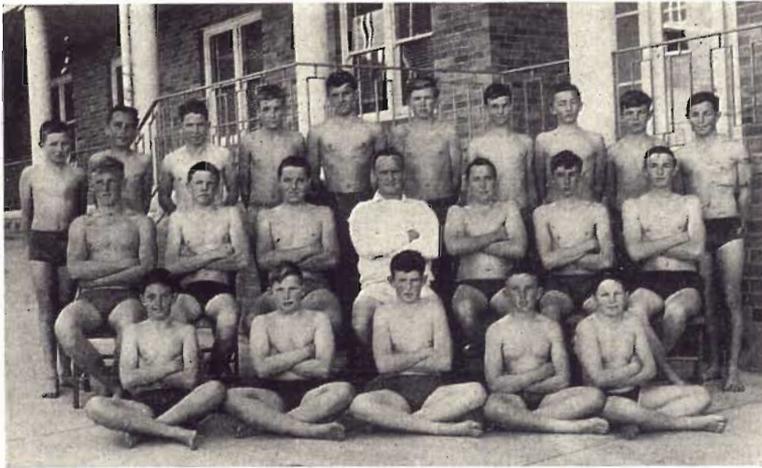
## 110 Yards Championship—

Under 13: 1, Ebsary; 2, Hockley; 3, Harrison; 4, Winspear; 5, Marshall.  
 Under 14: 1, Massey; 2, McGrath; 3, Neal; 4, Glisson; 5, Rule.  
 Under 15: 1, Lamb; 2, Newman; 3, Moyle; 4, McLeod; 5, Farrell.  
 Under 16: 1, Humphries; 2, Harrison; 3, Ritchie; 4, Barnett; 5, Willes.

**C.H.S. SWIMMING — SENIOR AND UNDER 16**

*Standing: D. Barnett, M. Humphries, P. Hockley, Mr. D. Hernman (Coach), C. Wills, J. Harrison, — McGregor.*

*Seated: F. Burgess, A. Melnikoff, J. Whitworth, A. Nott, B. Lees, R. Reeve, G. Farrell.*



### C.H.S. SWIMMING UNDER 15, 14, 13

*Back Row: G. Eagleton, P. Glissan, P. Adams, M. Coleman, P. McGrath, J. Bishop, R. Johnson, I. Tarjan, — MacDewey, J. Massey.*

*Centre Row: W. Lamb, —, C. Newman, Mr. D. Herdman (Coach), G. Moyle, —, R. Hooworth.*

*Front Row: G. King, S. Hockley, R. Harrison, W. Ebsary, D. Gronow.*

Senior: 1, Nott; 2, Lees; 3, Melnikoff; 4, Farrell; 5, Browne.

#### House 220 Yards Relays:

1st Year: 1, Williams; 2, Harvey; 3, Smith; 4, Hinder.  
 2nd Year: 1, Smith; 2, Williams; 3, Harvey; 4, Hinder.  
 3rd Year: 1, Williams; 2, Harvey; 3, Smith; 4, Hinder.  
 4th Year: 1, Harvey; 2, Smith; 3, Williams; 4, Hinder.  
 5th Year: 1, Williams; 2, Hinder; 3, Harvey; 4, Smith.

#### House Championship:

1, Williams (520 points); 2, Harvey (350 points); 3, Smith (232 points); 4, Hinder (130 points).

### COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS' SWIMMING CARNIVAL

#### N.S.B.H.S. Placings.

School—5th.

#### Seniors—

50 Yards Freestyle: T. Nott, 4th.  
 110 Yards Freestyle: T. Nott, 4th.  
 220 Yards Freestyle: T. Nott, 4th.

Under 16—Nil.

Under 15—

55 Yards Backstroke: C. Newman, 3rd.

Under 14—Nil.

Under 13—

55 Yards Freestyle: W. Ebsary, 1st.  
 110 Yards Freestyle: W. Ebsary, 1st.  
 55 Yards Breaststroke: D. Gronow, 1st.  
 55 Yards Butterfly: W. Ebsary, 1st.

D. HERDMAN.

## WATER POLO

This season saw some fine team results and outstanding personal efforts. Our First Grade completed a brilliant season, undefeated, to win the Zone Premiership. It is regrettable that there was no Inter-Zone Final, as I feel sure our team would have been hard to beat. Both the Second and Third Grades did better than was expected, each being runner-up in its competition.

When the Combined High Schools trials were held during First Term, 58 boys from 19 High Schools tried out. We achieved the remarkable distinction of getting no fewer than five players into the three C.H.S. teams. A. Melnikoff, R. Ritchie and W. Lamb were selected in the C.H.S. First Grade, J. Harrison in the Second Grade and J. Whitworth as the Third Grade goal keeper.

The three teams trained hard during the season and it is a pity that whilst the competition extended from First Term into Third Term, only six competition matches were played.

First Grade scored 57 goals during the season against its opponents' 16. Leading goal scorer was the captain, A. Melnikoff, with 16 goals, including some spectacular back-handed shots. W. Lamb, who is only in Third Year, scored 13 goals and J. Harrison 12. The team was unfortunate midway through the season to lose centre-forward and C.H.S. representative R. Ritchie, who went to South Australia. He was, however, ably replaced by B. Lees. Backs K. Boorman and M. Humphreys defended soundly, and consistently took the initiative from their opponents to turn defence into attack. J. Whitworth's reliability in the goals gave confidence to the team in every match.

A. Melnikoff did an excellent job as captain, and with the team is to be congratulated on the great success in winning the Premiership.

*Second Grade*, ably led by A. Nott, scored 28 goals to 9 in its six matches. Outstanding goal scorer was C. Newman with 10 goals, followed by J. Harkness 6 and A. Nott 5. The team played soundly throughout the competition and only found its match in Manly High.

*Third Grade* showed pleasing improvement during the season and is to be congratulated on its enthusiasm and the conscientiousness of the captain, R. Gordon.

#### Results:

First Grade v.—

Cleveland Street, Won 12-1.  
North Sydney Tech., Won 13-1.  
Manly, Won 5-3.

Cleveland Street, Won 18-3.  
Balgowlah, Drew 4-4.

Second Grade v.—

Cleveland Street, Won 6-0.  
North Sydney Tech., Won 6-2.  
Manly, Lost 1-2.  
Cleveland Street, Won 8-0.  
Manly, Lost 2-4.  
Balgowlah, Won 5-1.

Third Grade v.—

Cleveland Street, Won 6-0.  
North Sydney Tech., Won 2-1.  
Manly, Lost 2-5.  
Cleveland Street, Won 5-0.  
Manly, Won 1-0.  
Balgowlah, Lost 2-6.

### WATER POLO — FIRST GRADE



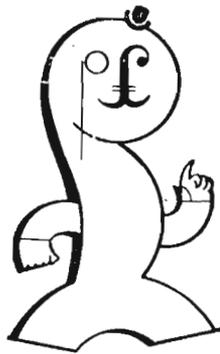
Standing: W. Lamb, M. Humphreys, Mr. E. S. Rolfe (Coach), J. Whitworth, B. Lees.  
Seated: K. Boorman, A. Melnikoff (Captain), J. Harrison.



**WATER POLO  
SECOND and THIRD GRADES**

*Standing: R. Woolley, C. Newman, A. Chinner, A. Nott (Captain), K. Mills, R. Reeve, J. Harkness.*

*Seated: J. Kenniwell, I. Kaplin, G. Allman, R. Gordon, A. Friend, S. Cains, D. Bradley.*



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## Key to Subjects

1 English, 2 Latin, 3 French, 4 German, 5 Greek, 12 Ancient History, 13 Modern History, 14 Geography, 15 Economics, 16 Mathematics I, 17 Mathematics II, 18 General Mathematics, 21 Physics, 22 Chemistry, 29 Music (New Syllabus), 30 Music (Theory and Practice).

The letters "H(1)" signify first-class honours; "H(2)" second-class honours; "A" first-class pass; "B" second-class pass. The sign "o" denotes those who have passed in the oral tests in French or German.

- AITKEN, David M., 1B 3A(o) 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 ANDERSON, Hartley, 1B 2B 3B(o) 13B 18B.  
 ANDREWS, John B., 1B 16B 17B 21B.  
 BAKER, Richard N., 1A 3B(o) 12B 13A 14B.  
 BALLARD, Paul N., 1B 4B 16A 17B 21A 22A.  
 BANISTER, Henry N., 1A 3B 12B 18B 30B.  
 BARNES, William R., 1B 2H(1) 3H(2)(o) 15B 16A 17A. C.  
 BASELEY, Jack, 1B 13B 14B 15A 18B.  
 BAXTER, Robert W., 1B 3B 13B 14B 15A.  
 BECROFT, Stephen J., 1A 2A 5H(1) 16A 17A 21A. C.  
 BELL, Kenneth H., 1B 3B(o) 16A 17B 21A 22H(2). C.  
 BELLAMY, William R., 1B 3B 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 BELLINGHAM, Peter F., 1B 16B 21B 22A.  
 BELSHAW, Frank L., 1A 3B(o) 16H(2) 17B 21B 22B.  
 BENJAFIELD, Peter V., 1B 2B 3B(o) 16B.  
 BERECRY, David S., 1B 3B 12H(2) 18A 21A 22A. C.  
 BING, Bernard C., 1B 4B 13B 18B 21B 22B.  
 BREW, Alan W., 1B 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 BRIERLEY, Robert L., 1B 3A(o) 16B 17B 22B.  
 BRIOT, Geoffrey T., 1H(1) 3B(o) 16A 17B 21B 22H(2). C.  
 BRUCE, Neville W., 1A 3B 16A 17B 21H(2) 22A. C.  
 BUDDLE, Warwick B., 1A 3B(o) 16B 17B 21A 22B.  
 BUND, Ian R., 1B 3H(2)(o) 4B 18A 21B 22A. C.  
 BURGESS, Peter, 1H(1) 3B(o) 13A 14B 15B.  
 BURNE, Hugh F., 1B 16B 17B 21B 22A.  
 CALLOW, Neil H., 1B 15B 16B 17B.  
 CAMERON, Hugh W., 1B 3B 13H(2) 18B 21B 22B.  
 CHRISTIANSEN, Peter J., 1A 3H(2)(o) 16A 17A 21H(2) 22A. C.  
 CLARK, John S., 1A 3H(2)(o) 16B 17B 21A 22A. C.  
 CLARKE, James S., 1B 3A(o) 16B 17B 21B 22A.  
 COGHLAN, John C., 1B 3B 13A 14B 15B.  
 COHEN, David J., 1B 4B 16A 17B 21A 22B.  
 COHEN, Paul T., 1B 3H(2)(o) 13H(2) 14A 15A 18B. C.  
 COMMINS, Rodney W., 1B 3B 13B 18B 22B.  
 CONYBEARE, Christopher, 1B 3H(2)(o) 4A 18B 21A 22A. C.  
 CUMMING, Raymond L., 1A 3H(1)(o) 4H(1) 18A 21A 22A. C.  
 DALTON, Michael N., 1B 13B 14B 15B.  
 D'ALTON, Stephen O., 1B 3B 13B 15B 18B 21B.  
 DAVIS, Geoffrey M., 15B 16A 17B 21B.  
 DAVIS, John T., 1B 3B 13B 14B 15A.  
 DONALD, Ian K., 1B 3A(o) 16A 17B 21A 22A. C.  
 DUDLEY, Grahame H., 1B 3B(o) 13B 14B 29A.  
 EAGER, John H., 1A 2A 16A 17A 21A 22H(1). C.  
 EDWARDS, Antony J., 1A 3B(o) 16A 17A 21A 22B. C.  
 EGGLETON, Barry W., 1A 2B 12B 13B 14B.  
 ELBER, Wolf, 1B 4H(1) 16A 17A 21H(1) 22A. C.  
 ELLIS, John, 1A 3A(o) 16A 17B 21H(2) 22H(1). C.  
 EMERY, Robert V., 1B 12A 14B 15B 18B.  
 EPSTEIN, David M., 1B 4B 16H(2) 17H(2) 21A 22A. C.  
 ESDAILE, Gary J., 1B 3B 13B 21B.  
 ESPLIN, Hugh S., 1B 3A(o) 16B 17B.  
 EVANS, Andrew J., 1B 3B(o) 18A 21B 22B.  
 FARR, Warren E., 1A 3B 12A 13A 18A.  
 JEAVONS-FELLOWS, Peter L., 1B 3B 13B 14B 15B.  
 FERRIE, Ian R., 1B 3B 14B 16B 17B 30A.  
 FLETCHER, Ian S., 1B 14B 16B 17B 22A.  
 FOX, Dennis B., 1B 3A(o) 16H(1) 17A 21H(2) 22A. C.  
 FOY, Noel R., 1B 3H(2)(o) 4B 18B 21B.  
 FRASER, Graham A., 1B 2H(2) 16H(2) 17A 21A. C.

- GERARD, Clive I., 1B 3B 16B 17A 21B 22B.  
 GIBSON, Paul R., 1B 16B 17B 21A 22B.  
 GILET, Peter G., 1A 3H(2)(o) 16H(2) 17A 21B 22A. C.  
 GOARD, John C., 1B 13B 14B 15B 18B.  
 GOLDRING, John L., 1A 3H(1)(o) 4H(1) 13H(2) 18B. C.  
 GOOREVICH, Leo, 1A 3A(o) 16H(1) 17A 21A 22H(1). C.  
 GOW, Allan A., 1B 3A(o) 16A 17B 21B 22B.  
 GRIFFITH, John, 1B 16B 17B 21A 22B.  
 HAGAN, John M., 1A 3B 16B 21B 22B.  
 HAILSTONE, Michael F., 1B 3A(o) 4B 18B 21A 22A.  
 HAMBLY, Geoffrey J., 1B 3B 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 HARRINGTON, Alan W., 1B 2B 3B 16A 17B 22B.  
 HARRIS, Alan G., 1B 13B 14B 15H(2) 18B.  
 HARRISON, Geoffrey C., 1B 3B 16B 17B 21A 22B.  
 HAWKE, Ivan H., 1B 12A 14B 15B 18B.  
 HAWLEY, Brian W., 1B 4A 16A 17A 21H(2) 22A. C.  
 HAYES, John W., 1A 3A(o) 4B 18B 22B.  
 HETHERINGTON, Barry W., 1B 12B 14B 15B 18B.  
 HOGAN, Allan G., 1B 3B(o) 13A 14B 15A 18B.  
 HOLFORD, John G., 1B 3B(o) 16A 17B 21H(2) 22H(2). C.  
 HOLMES, Graham P., 1B 3A(o) 16H(1) 17H(1) 21A 22A. C.  
 HOOPER, Roger C., 1B 3B 16B 17B 21H(2) 22A.  
 HORNIDGE, Grahame W., 1A 5H(2) 16H(1) 17H(2) 21B. C.  
 HUGHES, Brian, 1B 16H(2) 17A 21B.  
 HUNSTEAD, Richard W., 1A 3A(o) 16H(1) 17A 21A 22H(1). C.  
 HUNTLEY, Hamilton D., 1B 13B 14B 15A 18B.  
 IBELS, Gordon C., 1B 3B(o) 16A 17B 21B 22B.  
 INFIELD, Edward, 1B 3B 16A 17A 21B 22B.  
 JARDINE, Charles J., 1B 16B 17B 29A.  
 JESSUP, Graeme R., 1B 4B 16H(2) 17A 21H(2) 22A. C.  
 JOHNMANN, Peter F., 1A 3A(o) 16A 17A 21A 22B. C.  
 KEIPERT, Raymond D., 1A 2B 3H(2)(o) 4H(2) 13B 18B. C.  
 KENCHINGTON, Douglas F., 1B 16B 17B 22B.  
 KENNEDY, Christopher, 1B 3B(o) 4B 21B.  
 KING, David E., 1H(2) 2B 3B(o) 13B.  
 KINGHORN, Bruce E., 1B 3A(o) 13A 18A 21B 22B.  
 KINGSFORD-SMITH, Antony C., 1B 2B 3B(o) 13B 16B.  
 KIRK, Andrew J., 1B 3B(o) 16A 17B 21A 22B.  
 KRAUS, Peter A., 1A 3A(o) 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 LANHAM, Walter H., 1B 3B 13B 15B.  
 LAWRY, Ian A., 1A 3B 12B 13B 14B 15B.  
 LEECE, David R., 1B 3B 13A 18B 21B 22A.  
 LIGHT, Graeme, 1B 3B 16B 17B 21A 22B.  
 LIMBURG, Graham A., 1B 2A 3H(2)(o) 13B 15B 18A.  
 LIU, Tom T., 1B 3A(o) 16A 17A 21H(2) 22H(2).  
 LUSTIG, Terry L., 1B 4H(1) 16H(2) 17A 21A 22A. C.  
 McFADDEN, John, 1B 2B 16B 17B 21A 22H(2). C.  
 McGLYNN, John A., 1B 3B 16A 17A 21H(2) 22H(2). C.  
 McKAY, Robert M., 1B 3A 16H(2) 17A 21A 22A. C.  
 McLEAN, Stuart, 1A 12B 18A 21A 22A. C.  
 MADDOCKS, Charles D., 1B 3B(o) 13H(2) 18B 21B 29A.  
 MAHER, Alan S., 1B 12B 18B 21B 22B.  
 MANSELL, Anthony I., 1B 3A(o) 12B 13B 14B 18B.  
 MARKS, Philip, 1B 3B(o) 4B 18B 21B 29A.  
 MEALEY, Kenneth R., 1B 3B(o) 13B 18A 21B 22B.  
 MEE, David H., 1A 2A 16A 17A 21H(1) 22H(1). C.  
 MENZIES, Ian D., 1B 3B 13B 18B 21B 22B.  
 MICHIE, Neville A., 1B 3B 17B 21H(2) 22B.  
 MINCHIN, Antony S., 1B 3B 15B 18B.  
 MOONT, Michael, 1A 3A(o) 16A 17A 21H(2) 22H(2). C.  
 NORTHCOTT, Geoffrey A., 1B 3B 13B 16B 17B.  
 NORWOOD, Russell H., 1B 2B 3H(2)(o) 4B 15B 18B.  
 NOTT, Anthony C., 1B 16B 17B 21A.  
 OAKLEY, Colin J., 1H(2) 2A 3A(o) 13B 18B. C.  
 O'ROURKE, Warwick P., 1A 2B 12B 18B.  
 OTES, Andrew, 1A 3B 13H(2) 18B 21B 22B.  
 PARKINSON, Anthony F., 1B 3A(o) 16H(2) 17A 21H(1) 22A. C.  
 PARNELL, Ronald D., 1B 13B 14B 15B.  
 POLLARD, Paul H., 1B 3A 13A 14B 15H(1) 18B C.  
 PRATT, Anthony I., 1A 3B 13B 18B 21B 22A. C.  
 PURDY, Donald H., 1B 3B 15A 16B 21A.  
 REILLY, Brian T., 1B 13A 18B 21B.  
 REYNOLDS, Thomas J., 1B 3B 12A 13A 18B.  
 RICHARDSON, David M., 1B 3A(o) 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 RICHARD, Louis M., 1B 3B 13B 15A.  
 ROBBINS, John H., 1A 13A 15B 18B.  
 ROBERTS, Harrie B., 1B 3B 16H(2) 17B 21A 22B.  
 RYALL, William R., 1B 3B 16A 17A 21H(2) 22A. C.  
 SAVAGE, Ivor V., 1B 3B(o) 21B 22B.  
 SCOTT, Robert A., 1B 3B 16A 17B 21H(2) 22A. C.  
 SCOULER, Colin C., 1A 3B(o) 13A 18B 21B 22B.  
 SECCOMBE, Henry R., 1B 3B(o) 16B 17B 21A 22B.  
 SIEVEKING, John F., 1B 2B 3B(o) 4B 15B.  
 SIMPSON, Kenneth R., 1B 3B 16A 17B 21A 22A. C.  
 SKILLEN, Anthony J., 1H(2) 3H(2)(o) 13H(2) 15A 18B.  
 SMITH, Clifford F., 1B 3A(o) 16H(2) 17H(2) 21A 22B. C.  
 SMITH, Donald G., 1B 15A 16H(2) 17A 21B.  
 SMITH, Rodney K., 1B 3B 13B 18B.  
 SMITH, Stephen M., 1B 3B(o) 14B 22B.  
 SPEIRS, Colin N., 1A 12A 15A 18B 21B.  
 SPIELMAN, Ronald E., 1B 3A(o) 4A 18A 21A 22A. C.  
 SPRINGER, Neil G., 13B 14B 15B 18B.  
 STANTON, Gregory R., 1B 2H(1) 5H(1) 17A. C.  
 STEELE, John A., 1B 3B(o) 15A 16B 17B.  
 STEVENSON, Ian R., 1B 3B(o) 4B 18B.  
 TAYLOR, Donald B., 1A 3H(2)(o) 4H(2) 13B 18B. C.

TILLEY, Alan W., 1B 3B(o) 16B 17B 21A 22A.  
 TOFT, Graham S., 1B 4B 16A 17B 21B 22A.  
 TOWNSEND, Peter J., 1B 3B(o) 16A 17A 21H(2) 22H(1). C.  
 TRAHAR, Peter W., 1B 3A(o) 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 VAWSER, David R., 1B 13A 14B 18B 22B.  
 WALKDEN-BROWN, Christopher C., 1B 3B 16H(2) 17A 21B 22B.  
 WARNER, William R., 1B 3A(o) 16A 17A 21A 22A. C.  
 WATERS, Robert G., 1B 14B 15B 18B.  
 WEISSEL, John R., 1A 2A 3H(2)(o) 4H(2) 15B 18B. C.  
 WHITEHOUSE, Max G., 1B 14B 15B 18B.  
 WHITFIELD, Geoffrey, 1B 3B 16A 17B 21B 22A.  
 WILSON, Barry E., 1B 3B 12B 14B 15A.  
 WILSON, Donald K., 1B 2B 3B(o) 4B 13B.  
 WILSON, Keith S., 1B 3B 16H(2) 17H(2) 21B 22A. C.  
 WILSON, Vernon C., 1B 3B 16B 17B 22B.  
 WINKLER, Peter A., 1A 3A(o) 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 WINLEY, Stefan, 1B 3A(o) 16B 17B 21B 22H(2).  
 WINTERTON, William N., 1B 3A(o) 16H(1) 17H(2) 21B. C.  
 WOODBURN, Timothy L., 1B 3B 12A 14B.  
 PAYNE, Colin G., 1B 3B 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 C—Indicates Commonwealth Scholarship.  
 Cooper Classics Scholarship No. 2: Gregory R. Stanton.  
 Liversidge Scholarship for Chemistry: David H. Mee.

**SUMMARY OF PASSES  
 AT 1959 LEAVING CERTIFICATE**

	First-class Honours	Second-class Honours	A	B	Total
English .....	2	3	37	132	174
Latin .....	2	1	5	12	20
French .....	2	13	33	79	127
German .....	4	3	3	15	25
Greek .....	2	1	0	0	3
Ancient History .....	0	2	6	11	19
Modern History .....	0	5	13	34	52
Geography .....	0	0	1	30	31
Economics .....	1	1	13	24	39
Mathematics I .....	7	14	32	41	94
Mathematics II .....	1	5	29	58	93
General Maths. ....	0	0	10	46	56
Physics .....	2	16	36	53	107
Chemistry .....	5	8	36	48	97
Music (New Syllabus) ...	0	0	4	0	4
Music (Theory & Prac.)	0	0	1	1	2
Commonwealth Scholarships: 54.					



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