



SYDNEY  
TECHNICAL  
HIGH SCHOOL  
JOURNAL

November 1947



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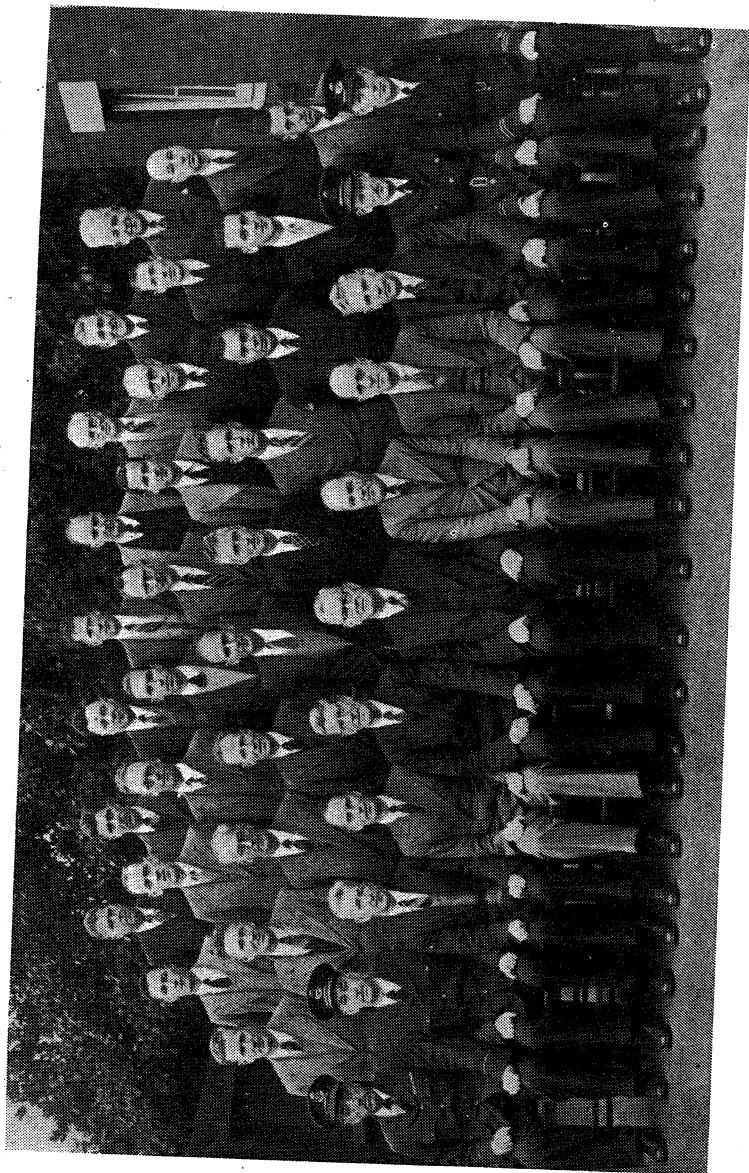
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 Third Row.—J. J. Kelly, F. G. Levings, J. Holme, E. C. Colman, D. Monaghan, K. Frew, H. W. Brown, K. Myers, N. G. Marks.  
 Second Row.—F. Gallie, A. W. Castleman, N. S. Munns, C. C. Goodlet, B. Mudie, L. A. Walsh, J. S. Monaghan, R. G. Anderson, A. Moore, F. Meston.  
 Front Row.—R. McCurley, W. L. Havard, A. Matheson, K. L. Morris, N. L. James (Deputy Head), M. MacKinnon (Headmaster), T. Tasker, J. E. Larum, G. Parr, L. Watson, M. J. McLaughlin.

## School Directory . . . .

### TEACHING STAFF.

**Headmaster** . . . . . Mr. MacKinnon, B.A., B.Sc.  
**Deputy Headmaster** . . . . . N. L. James, B.A.  
**Master in Charge of Annex** . . . . . A. Matheson, B.Sc.  
**Dept. of English:** J. E. Larum, B.A. (Master); A. W. Brown, B.A.; H. Fisher-Webster, B.A.; J. Holme, B.A.; J. S. Monaghan, B.A.; E. C. Colman, B.A.; M. J. McLaughlin, B.A.; L. A. Walsh, B.Ec.; F. Gallie, B.A.  
**Dept. of Mathematics:** N. L. James, B.A. (Master); K. Frew, B.Sc.; J. J. Kelly, B.A., Dip.Ed.; D. Monaghan, B.A.; F. G. Levings, B.A.; L. Grater, B.Ec.; I. H. Kershaw, B.A.; L. Watson, B.A.; C. McCutcheon, B.Sc.; B. Mudie, B.A.  
**Dept. of Modern Languages:** K. L. Morris, B.A. (Master); R. G. Anderson, M.A.; Miss K. Murray, B.A. L. és L., Ph.D.; F. Cook, B.A.  
**Dept. of Science:** T. Tasker, M.Sc., Dip. Ed. (Master); A. W. Castleman, B.Sc.; A. V. Luke; F. Meston, B.Sc.; W. L. Harvard, F.R.A.H.S.; N. G. Marks, A.S.T.C.; K. Myers, B.Sc.; A. Matheson, B.Sc.  
**Dept of Manual Arts:** G. Parr (Master); J. S. W. Bennett; C. C. Goodlet, A.S.T.C.; J. E. Keable; H. W. Brown, A.S.T.C.; H. A. Kaplin; A. Moore.  
**Dept. of Music:** . . . . . N. S. Munns.  
**Physical Training Instructor:** . . . . . R. McCurley, Dip. A.P.C.S.  
**School Counsellor:** . . . . . L. Hunt, B.A.  
**Careers Adviser:** . . . . . L. Watson, B.A.  
**Telephones:**

Headmaster: FA 2045.

Deputy-Headmaster and Registrar of Technical College  
 Classes: FA 5628.

Staff and Sportsmaster: FA 4832.

### SCHOOL UNION

**President:** The Headmaster.

**Vice-President:** The Deputy-Headmaster

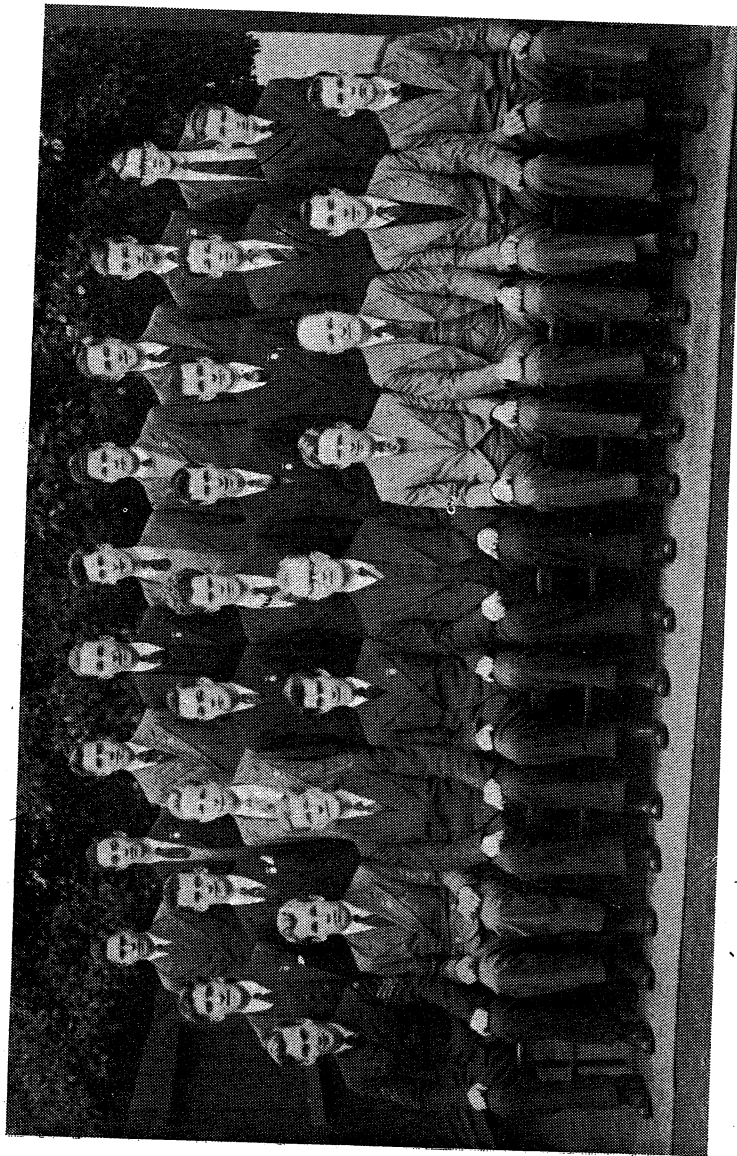
**Hon. Secretary:** Mr. F. Meston. **Asst. Secretary:** A. Bayley.

**Hon. Treasurer:** Mr. A. W. Castleman. **Asst. Treasurer:** B. Bencsik.

**Sportsmaster:** Mr. D. Monaghan.

**Auditors:** Mr. L. A. Walsh, Mr. I. H. Kershaw.





# PREFECTS FOR 1947.

Back Row.—K. Hanneybel, G. Reid, B. Byrt, W. Daniels, H. Duncan, N. Hansel, R. Wilson, C. Silman, E. Collings.  
 Second Row.—D. Rich, J. Kichenside, J. Fowler, K. Henstock, P. van Gelder, J. Waugh, R. Allen, N. Butt, R. Mathews.  
 Front Row.—K. Sawdy, R. Bowes, Mr. N. L. James (Deputy Head), K. Free (Capt.), Mr. Mackinnon (Headmaster), D. Wilson (Vice-Capt.), Mr. T. Tasker, R. Hope, T. Pearce.

## SCHOOL UNION—Continued.

School Captain: K. Free. Vice-Captain: D. Wilson.  
 Grade Cricket: M. F. Gallie, R. Mathews.  
 House Cricket: M. N. G. Marks, W. Harris.  
 Grade Football: Mr. I. H. Kershaw, H. Duncan.  
 House Football: Mr. J. E. Keable, J. Smith.  
 House Soccer: Mr. H. V. Brown.  
 Athletics: Mr. C. C. Goodlet, B. Bencsik, R. Burgess.  
 C.H.S. Swimming: Mr. A. W. Castleman.  
 School Swimming: Mr. G. Parr.  
 Tennis: Mr. H. Fisher-Webster, M. Hicks.  
 Water Polo: Mr. A. W. Brown, W. Jones, D. Rich.  
 Debating: Mr. J. Holme, K. Bamber, M. Blanch.  
 Library: Mr. A. W. Brown, J. Goudie, A. Latter.  
 Choir: Mr. N. S. Munns, K. Free, W. Daniel.  
 Journal: Mr. J. S. Monaghan, A. Greene, R. Keable.  
 A.T.C.: Mr. M. J. McLaughlin, R. Dean.  
 Life-Saving: Mr. J. Holme, J. Sharpe.

## PREFECTS.

K. Free (Captain), D. Wilson (Vice-Captain), R. Allen, R. Bowes, N. R. Butt, B. Byrt, E. Collings, W. Daniels, H. Duncan, J. Fowler, N. Hansel, K. Henstock, J. Kichenside, R. Mathews, G. Reid, K. Sawdy, J. Waugh.

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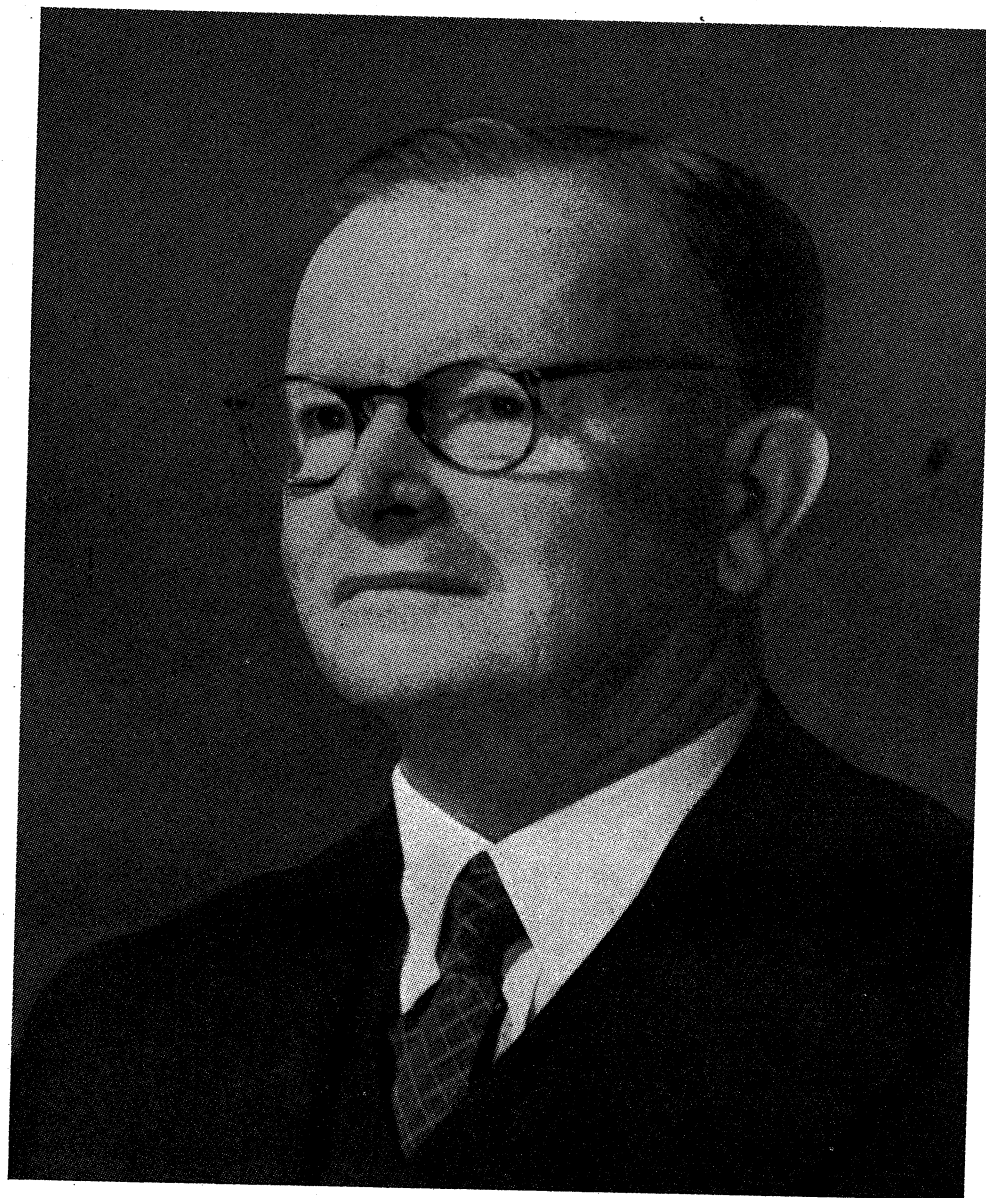
Co-operative activities with Girl Citizens (Y.W.C.A.)  
 Schoolboys' Programme every Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.  
 Employed Boys, Tues., Thurs., Fri. nights:—5.0 to 10.0 p.m.  
 Schoolboys' Vacation Camp—January each year.

**FITNESS + CHARACTER = PROGRESS**

J. A. STRATON (B.D.)  
 Boys' Sec.

K. N. ALLEN,  
 Asst. Boys' Sec.





OUR RETIRING HEADMASTER, MR. M. MACKINNON, B.A., B.SC.

## SYDNEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL

Joint Editors: A. Bayley, E. Glick, A. Greene, R. Keable, D. Pilgrim.

Art Editors: T. Marshall, G. Wade.

Business Editors: P. Macdonald, T. Pearce.

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No. 1

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### MY FAREWELL MESSAGE.

The year 1947 is the fourteenth and final year of my term as Headmaster of Sydney Technical High School, and the Editor has asked me to write a final message to the school.

In spite of the very unsatisfactory nature of the school accommodation throughout this period, it has been a happy one for me, and I am proud to have been associated with the school for so long.

Because of the cramped and inadequate nature of the accommodation, organisational difficulties have been very great. They were still further increased by the separation caused by the establishment of the Annex at East Sydney Technical College.

This began in 1943, when two fourth year classes had to be accommodated there, and there have been four fourth year classes at the Annex during the past four years.

These boys were, for the greater part, new to the school. Arrangements had to be made for them to participate in school activities as much as possible, to absorb the school spirit, and to become a part of the school in reality as well as in name. This could only be achieved by the full co-operation of both staff and pupils.

I would like to pay a tribute to the boys and to the teachers for the success with which this has been accomplished, and to the general tone and spirit throughout the school. My own judgment on this point is strongly supported by visiting religious instructors. Since they visit a number of schools, they are in a position to make comparisons, and they have told me on a number of occasions that it is a pleasure for them to associate with our boys.

Perhaps the very difficulties themselves may have had something to do with strengthening this spirit of co-operation, because without it, the work of the school would have been greatly hampered. It is one of the best characteristics which you can take with you when you go out into the world, in which there is at present a great lack of the true spirit of co-operation.

There is a great need in the world for more tolerance, greater courtesy, truer sportmanship, less selfishness and a better spirit of service.

You owe something to the community in which you live and it is your duty and should be your privilege, to give something in

return, but give it willingly and cheerfully, not grudgingly and churlishly.

It costs nothing to be courteous and considerate, and it helps to make the world a much happier place in which to live. Remember the motto of your school is "Manners Makyth Man" and apply it to your own way of life.

I have no fear that the majority of you have absorbed consciously or not, the spirit of the school, that 'team' spirit, that 'play the game' spirit, which it is the endeavour of all good schools to cultivate and that you will live up to these ideals on leaving school.

You should also have learnt to think for yourselves and to form sound judgment, to decide issues on the merits of the case, while at the same time having respect and consideration for the opinions and feelings of others.

Your ability and education should qualify you to become the captains or leaders of industry, and as such you should be capable of exerting a powerful influence for good in the community.

Finally, I, as Headmaster, would remind you that I, and the school, have failed, unless you feel that you owe something to your school for what it has done for you. It is possible for you to do something in return.

As a first step, you should become a member of the Old Boys' Union, take an active interest in its affairs, and work with it to secure better conditions and facilities for those who come after you, than you yourselves enjoyed, or rather endured.

I, from my retirement, will continue to take a deep interest in the school and in all of its activities, secure in the knowledge that, if its Old Boys play their part, in support, in coaching, in helping to provide facilities and to improve conditions, and in rallying behind their old school, it will go on from success to success in both the scholastic and the sporting fields.

Long may it continue to do so!

—M. MACKINNON.

## OUR HEADMASTER'S RETIREMENT.

The Headmaster, Mr. M. Mackinnon, B.A., B.Sc., was due to enter on long service leave last August, prior to retirement. Under a recent ruling of the Public Service Board, the final year of a teacher's service may be extended to the end of the academic year in which he retires, so Mr. Mackinnon will continue as Headmaster until the end of December.

Arrangements had been made to publish an article on Mr. Mackinnon's career, particularly on his long and highly valued association with Sydney Technical High School of which he has been Headmaster since 1934. As it would be embarrassing to pay due tribute to him while he is still in office, the editorial committee must defer such tribute until next issue. Meantime, we record with regret that he will be leaving us at the end of the year, and we sincerely wish him all happiness and prosperity in the future.

## 1.—Academic . . . .



## SELF-DISCIPLINE.

When Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery stayed for a brief time in Sydney recently, I eagerly read the newspaper reports of his speeches. He emphasised the importance of self-discipline which set me thinking on what was meant by that word. The dictionary did not give me very much. It was silent on "self-discipline" but "discipline" gave me: "subjection to laws; correction." This did not satisfy me at all, so I decided to work it out for myself.

Lord Montgomery said that "voluntary self-discipline should be one that recognises and respects the rights of others, and thus enables us all to enjoy freedom." That, you will agree, is the right idea, for it so closely follows our democratic way of life. There is always that thought of courtesy and a "fair-go" for the other fellow, twisted and woven throughout the central thought of self-control. Discipline has both a moral and a social foundation. It tends to produce an orderly and level-headed community, and if given a chance it will do so. However, as the road accident rate shows it is not being given a fair chance by everybody. If motorists, and pedestrians too, exercised some self-discipline towards being more careful and courteous on the road, there would be very little need for the Road Safety Council.

The "subjection to laws" mentioned by the dictionary is rather a good definition and one that is close to the mark. It is rather broad in meaning, but you must remember self-discipline is broad in itself. It cannot be pinned down to anything really definite although it is closely associated with our everyday lives, for the majority of us, in the interests of the community, willingly submit to the supremacy of the law. It would be just too bad if we didn't, anyway. There are no defined laws or rules to follow except the general ones of commonsense, tact, courtesy and democracy. The idea of self-discipline, when properly understood, underlies civil-life, for self-discipline is the foundation and basis of all discipline. It is the main factor in the smooth running of any community. If people

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exercised it scrupulously there would soon be an end to the black-market, but we find many weak ones who seem unable to control themselves, and so the vice flourishes. A man must learn to develop and build his character so that he will be able to keep his bad points under control. He need not strive to be a type of robot, but should "seek to encourage an attitude of mind which will take a proper pride in its ability to live up to the high standards of democratic citizenship."

The dictionary also gave "correction" to describe discipline. This word puts the finger on self-discipline, for does not the development and building of a man's character largely concern itself with the correction of any weak traits that may be present in his personality? It is the trueing up, the correction by self-discipline, of his natural characteristics that is the main issue.

It even comes a great deal into all types of sport. You must discipline yourself to give up a certain amount of your time to training. If you don't, you find that you are left behind by others who have taken a little bit of time and trouble. Football is a good example of this. You are liable to be dropped from the team if you don't go to training regularly. That is the price you pay to play in the team.

Believe it or not, there are some boys who do study earnestly for their examinations. I have often wondered what really inspires them to "swot" regularly, and the answer I find is self-discipline. I dismissed the idea of their liking studies as being too fantastic to be true. However the thought of a good job might be in their minds. Even so, I believe that they must exercise a certain amount of self-discipline to overcome their natural aversion to text-books.

—A.B.

## THE TASK FOR YOUTH.

As I stood watching the Minister for Education, Mr. Heffron, unveiling our Honour Roll, I was impressed by the large number of names upon it, especially those with small stars in front of them. They were the men who had fought and died for us, for me. They had given some of the best years of their lives to fight for peace. How hallow that word sounded as I thought of articles in the daily papers describing bloodshed and rioting in one part of the world, bomb outrages in another part, and open fighting in yet another place. The last two World Wars had been "wars to end all wars," but yet the nations squabble and wrangle, refusing to disarm, and smaller races fight for freedom, a freedom which many of their people will never see. We need great leaders to help us in this hour of world crisis, and I feel confident that we will find them. But nevertheless, I silently prayed that never again would there be a like occasion to this, where a new Honour Roll would be unveiled, an Honour Roll that might bear my name.

Jealousy, suspicion, selfishness, and lack of unity and discipline in the economic sphere have given the world the greatest crisis it has known. But the effects here are negligible compared with those in Britain. The example for us to follow has been set by Britain, as in most other crises, and we must follow.



We have been lucky throughout the war, being comparatively unscarred, but now we must forgo our luxuries and pull our weight and help the mother country. Britain has taken a fearful battering, but she will rise again, she must! Once again we look for a great leader. We must watch ourselves and the leader, however, and see that we are not carried away. Hitler, like most of the other tyrants, was at the beginning a great leader, but his ambition swept him and his people off their feet. This is the one thing we must watch. I say "we" because it is youth the world is looking to for "salvation," it is we who will be at the helm very soon.

But we must be united—"Unity is strength," divided we will only confuse others and ourselves.

As Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery said, we must discipline ourselves, and always watch soberly what we are doing, and the effect it will have. The coloured nations are striving for their rightful place in the world, but they are going about it the wrong way, they are too anxious. In other words, they have no self-discipline. We must have this if we are to succeed.

But we must also have tolerance. Tolerance is a great factor towards happiness and peace, but it is sadly lacking today. We must look at problems from the other man's point of view, and above all we must have racial tolerance. Even in our own country we see all about signs of intolerance towards other nations and races, and other people and bodies in our own midst. So, we must not be too hasty in criticising other people, when we are also in the wrong. This is one of the greatest trouble-makers there is. Nevertheless, the problem is greater in other countries where racial intolerance is almost tradition.

The way to make the world the place man was meant to live in will be a hard, long, and self-sacrificing one it is our job to see it is a successful one. Let us hope those men represented on the Honour Roll shall not have died in vain.

—D.P.

## SPEECH DAY, 1946.

In spite of a last-minute change from the afternoon to the morning, last year's attendance of parents and friends filled the Conservatorium Hall.

The Headmaster, Mr. Mackinnon, in opening his address, extended a welcome to the Minister for Education, The Hon. R. J. Heffron M.L.A., and pointed out that it was the second occasion within a few years that Mr. Heffron had honoured the School by his presence. Mr. Mackinnon referred to the Minister's interest in the School and to his efforts to secure a new site on which would be buildings and facilities in keeping with the School's importance and educational standing in the community.

A welcome was also extended to Mrs. Heffron, Miss Heffron, and to Mr. D. Cullen, who later delivered the customary Old Boy's Address. In welcoming the Mayor and Mayoress of Paddington, Ald. W. S. Read and Mrs. Read, Mr. Mackinnon thanked the Council for making available the Town Hall for various School functions. Also included in the welcome were the parents, old boys, and friends of the School. In referring to the successful year in spite of adverse conditions, the Headmaster suggested that the good school tone was

largely due to these same conditions which cultivated a spirit of tolerance and understanding—an "ability to take it."

The School had most successful results in examinations. Neville Boughton gained the highest pass in the State at the Leaving Certificate Examination. Altogether forty-three honours were obtained, and also five University Bursaries and twelve Exhibitions. Leaving Certificate passes were 84.3 per cent. A similar high standard was reached in the Intermediate Certificate Examination. Fourteen candidates won bursaries, and total passes represented 96 per cent. of candidates.

In the Sports Report, attention was drawn to the successful Swimming Carnival when seven new records were made, and to the Athletic Meeting, a feature of which was the keen struggle for House supremacy. A feature of the Combined Carnival was the outstanding 880 yds. run of R. McWilliam, who broke the record when he clocked 1 min. 59.2 secs.

In the Combined Swimming Carnival J. Wilkinson set new figures in the under 13 years 55 yds. breast-stroke.

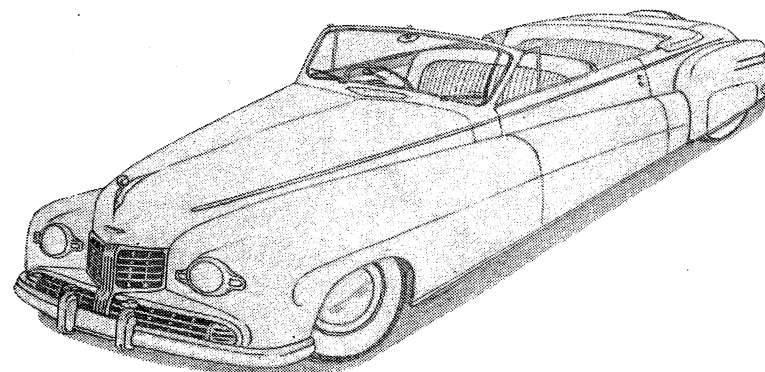
Very satisfactory results were achieved in the various competitions, although we did not win any section. In football, the 4th, 5th, and 6th grade teams were little inferior to the winners. Most successful of other teams was the Water Polo Team.

Regarding the grounds problem the position was worse with little promise of improving. The loss of Cricket Ground (No. 2) has been a serious handicap to both cricketers and footballers. House games produced very keen competitions in both football and cricket, and the School is indebted to the City Council for the grounds at Moore Park.

McMullen House won the trophy for the Champion House.

For swimming the junior school uses Bondi Baths, and the Senior school is accommodated at Clovelly. Life-saving classes are held at Redleaf Pool. Outstanding success has been achieved in the number of awards secured from the Royal Life Saving Society.

The Headmaster also referred to the successful innovation of class matches against Sydney High School, and to the football and cricket games against the Old Boys. Mr. Mackinnon concluded his



STREAMLINED SPLENDOR.—Drawing by T. Marshall, 4E.



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review of sport by thanking the Sportsmaster and Masters for their enthusiasm, and also commended the boys for their co-operation.

Next to receive mention was the Choir, especially its part in the Bird Day broadcast over 2FC, and an invitation for 250 singers to take part in a Town Hall concert.

Mr. Mackinnon concluded with an outline of the School Flight's activities in the Air Training Corps. The Flight maintained its position as the largest in N.S.W., and was successful in several competitions. Most important feature of the training was the development of a true manliness which is stressed in the School motto, "Manners Makyth Man."

## SCHOOL NOTES.

Promotions and transfers have again brought numerous changes in the staff. In all, there are eight new members this year.

After a stay of three years with us, Miss H. Nichols, B.A., has resigned from the Department. We do not believe that Miss Nichol blames Technical High for her resignation, but we wish her happiness and better health in her new activities.

With many years of service behind him, Mr. G. E. Johns, B.Sc., also retired. The school hopes that for him there remain many years of happiness and useful service.

In Mr. John's place, as Master in Charge of the Annexe comes Mr. A. Matheson, B.Sc. We hope his stay will be a pleasant one.

Mr. J. S. Rae, B.A., was with us for only one year as English Master before his promotion to Casino as deputy-headmaster.

Mr. J. E. Larum, B.A., from Canterbury, succeeds Mr. Rae as English master. Mr. Larum is renewing his association with "Tech." as he was on the staff several years ago.

Mr. E. Ford, B.A., is now a lecturer in Geography at Sydney Technical College, Ultimo.

Mr. R. Shave, B.Sc., went to Hurlstone Agricultural High.

New members in the Department of Mathematics are Mr. C. McCutcheon, B.Sc., from Hurlstone, and Mr. B. Mudie, B.A., from Dubbo.

On the Modern Languages staff, Mr. F. Cook has replaced Mr. M. Brown, B.A., who has been promoted to Master of Modern Languages at Newcastle Boys' High.

Mr. A. Travis, B.Sc., has gone to Parramatta High School, exchanging with Mr. K. Myers, B.Sc., who was previously a member of the Science Staff here.

The position of School Counsellor this year, is held by Mr. L. Hunt, B.A. He has taken the place of Mr. R. Harland, B.A., now situated in the Newcastle area.

On the results of the Leaving Certificate for 1946, J. Rector gained a University Bursary, and four students won Exhibitions detailed below:—

Faculty of Engineering: P. R. Benyon, R. Goldstein, J. Rector; Science: L. S. Rowe.

Leaving Certificate Honours, 1946.

English: First-class—G. Little. Second-class—E. R. Rogan.

Physics: First-class—R. P. Dunne. Second-class—G. T. McSkimming.

**Chemistry: First-class**—W. Kirsop, J. E. Watson. **Second-class**—P. G. Berry, W. B. Ingall, D. C. Mackenzie, F. E. Wawrinetz.

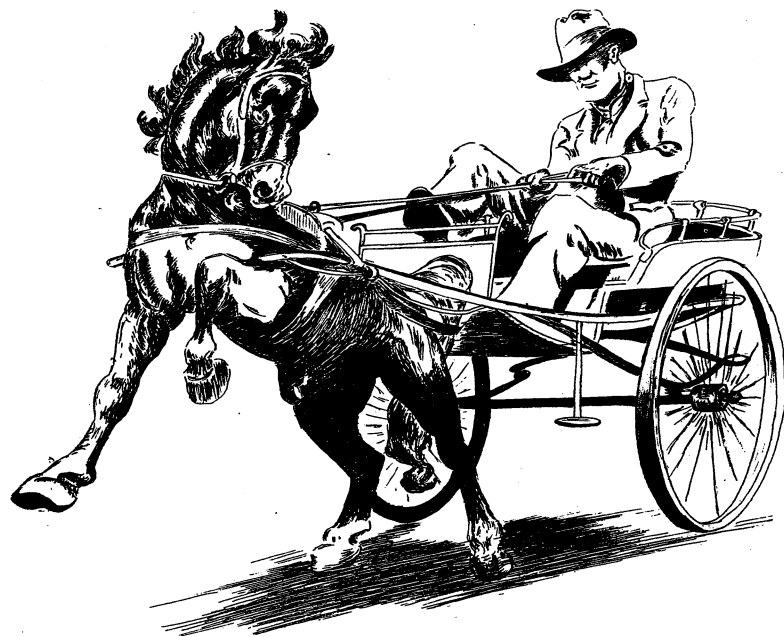
**German: First-class**—H. W. Jaffe (o), F. E. Wawrinetz.

**Mathematics: First-class**—P. R. Benyon, R. Goldstein, T. Rector. **Second-class**—P. G. Berry, R. G. Hely, G. W. Pegum, L. S. Rowe, L. C. Spencer, A. P. Stevens, J. A. Wood.

Also awarded on the Leaving Certificate Examination, were three Diploma Course Bursaries, won by R. A. Blackhouse, S. A. Baggs, and L. C. Spencer.

Intermediate Bursaries providing for Fourth and Fifth Year courses were awarded to eight of our boys on the results of the 1946 Intermediate Certificate Examination. The winners were: J. A. Bell, A. J. Greene, N. G. Jennings, G. W. Lee, T. A. Newton, J. R. Rosenberg, N. A. Senior, G. R. Wade. We congratulate these students and hope that they will be equally successful in gaining awards from the 1948 Leaving Certificate.

Again this year the Rugby Union class matches against Sydney High School proved very successful. These matches, played on the 2nd July and 20th August, helped to foster a healthy class spirit and also extended the contact with the neighbouring school.



Pen and Ink Sketch by R. Handley, 5D.

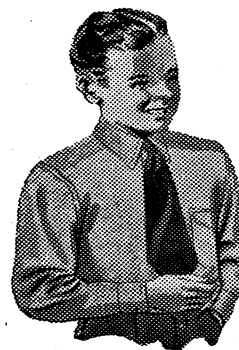
The Sportsmaster wishes to record the School's gratitude to all those who have helped in the organisation and running of the various sports. We express our thanks to the Sydney County Council for the use of Moore Park, without which it would be impossible to arrange such an extensive programme of House Competitions in Football and Cricket. We also thank the Sydney Sports Ground Trust for the ground used by our athletes; the Cricket Ground Trust, and the Housing Commission for the use of Erskineville Oval. The School is also grateful to the Old Boys' Union and to various old boys mentioned elsewhere for trophies presented.

There are many people whose work and enthusiasm have helped considerably the various sports. We refer particularly to the coaches, to the umpires, linesmen, guards, first aid officers, and sound system mechanics.

Then, too, the School owes sincere thanks to the boys and parents who billeted visiting teams, to those who worked hard to ensure the success of Play Day, Speech Day, and other School activities.

The Lost Property Office occupies a unique place in the life of "Tech." Its auction soles are a source both of income and entertainment. We appreciate the work of its officials—G. Crawford, N. Hambly, J. Challis, W. Graham, P. Cogar, N. Vincent, and J. Barrett.

## WINNS ... for Boys' Wear



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3 Coupons.

OXFORD STREET, SYDNEY; REDFERN,  
ASHFIELD AND HURSTVILLE.



The editors wish to thank all those who assisted in the publication of this journal—the poster artists, the scribes, and specially the contributors of material and information.

Class patrons have been ably assisted by the class recorders, who are listed below:—

K. Manefield (5A), K. Smith (5B), R. Bennett (5C), B. Clifford (5D), A. Spencer (5E), E. Newman (5F), A. Greene (4A), W. Brown (4B), M. Lombe (4C), A. Campbell (4D), R. Wilson (4E), T. Pierce (4F), N. Burton (4G), B. Pascoe (3A), F. Wood (3B), K. Atkins (3C), N. Smith (3D), P. Rayner (2A), R. Hall (2B), L. Irwin (2C), J. Rickford (2D), R. Phillips (1A), F. Wynn (1B), D. Warlow-Davies (1C), R. Turnbull (1D).

This year's National Park Picnic was dogged by bad weather. After two postponements we still did not escape a gusty westerly which blew up a cold, dull afternoon. Still the usual battles raged, and the normal number of wettings occurred. In the late afternoon a vigorous, unorthodox game of Soccer restored much of the circulation to many shivering forms. One could be pardoned for predicting an epidemic of influenza or pneumonia, but the absence of these disorders suggests that "Tech." still breeds a hardy, virile species.

Over a long number of years Mr. W. T. Kerr has acted as time-keeper at our Athletics and Swimming Carnivals. We desire to record the School's gratitude to Mr. Kerr for his valuable assistance. Recently our friend celebrated his 82nd birthday. We sincerely hope that he will live many more years in peace and happiness and continue to help us with his skill to run our Sporting Carnivals.

The School is rightly proud of its A.T.C. Flight. We congratulate F./Lt. McLaughlin, his fellow officers, and the cadets, on the Flight's smart appearance on parade, and also on its success in various competitions. Special congratulations on the recent winning of the Rifle Shoot Trophy!

During 1946, £517/7/3 was spent on textbooks, so far this year (Sept. 1947), the sum of £509/11/1 has been used for the same purpose.

Of this, the Parents and Citizens' Association donated £34/4/- for some special books for Fifth Year English.

The Parents and Citizens' Association are to be thanked for their donation of £10 to the prize fund (1946).

The Old Boys Union gave generous support to the same fund.

The decision to engage a professional photographer for the School photographs has been most successful. Altogether twenty-three groups were taken, and a fine collection of photos is the result. The placing of an order for over 370 copies indicates the enthusiastic response from the members of the various groups. Good work, Melba Studios!

The Orchestral Concerts at the Town Hall continue to delight the music-lovers of our School. The opportunity to hear the best in music is one of the advantages enjoyed by students of city schools.

Shortly before the Wallabies sailed on their Rugby Union tour, the School was proud to honour two old boys, Arthur Buchan and Max. Howell. Mr. Mackinnon, on behalf of the School, made a presentation to each player, who suitably responded. Cabled reports refer to splendid performances by both players in the games so far played.

It was a Red-letter Day for the School when we heard that the Department had secured a site for a new building in Avoca Street, Randwick. We hope the erection of a new school will be more rapid than was the obtaining of a new site. Only when our dream becomes a reality will "Tech." be able to reveal fully that healthy vigour and latent ability which we know exists in spite of the restrictions of the present site.

#### Prefects for 1948.

A. Bayley, J. Bell, A. Bencsik, R. Best, L. Bernard, G. Crawford, W. Fackender, G. Gedge, A. Greene, K. Hanneybel, R. Keable, E. Laurenson, P. Macdonald, T. Pearce, D. Pilgrim, L. Powell, P. Van Gelder, R. Wilson.

## C. T. Lorenz

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## ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST, 1946.

Turner Prize: R. Hession, 5C.  
 Wykeham Prize: A. Greene, 3A.  
 Dux of School, Stonhope Prize for Science, Spence Prize for Mathematics (O.B.U. award), First in Fifth Year: R. Goldstein, 5A  
 Best Leaving Certificate Pass 1945 (O.B.U. award): N. Boughton.  
 Best Intermediate Certificate Pass 1945 (O.B.U. award): J. Fowler.  
 Campbell Munro Special School Services Prize: R. Dean, 4C.  
 Cridland Memorial Prize for Mathematics (O.B.U. award), Second in Fifth Year: J. Rector, 5A.  
 Mildred Harris Prize 5th Year Drawing: A. Frost, 5D.  
 Geo. Keys Memorial Prize for English: G. Little, 5B.  
 Geo. Keys Memorial Prize for History: L. Dove, 5D.  
 Markham Memorial Prize for Modern Languages (O.B.U. award): J. Loder, 5A.  
 Demco Machinery Co. Prize 5th Year Manual Arts: N. Croft, 5D.  
 A. B. Robinson Prize for Fourth Year Drawing: A. Redshaw, 4B.  
 A. B. Robinson Prize for Third Year Drawing: N. Vincent, 3C.  
 Third Year English Prize, Dux of Third Year: D. Pilgrim, 3C.  
 Fourth Year Technical Subjects: L. Chaffer, 4D.  
 Third Year Technical Subjects, Second in Third Year: A. Ecob, 3A.  
 Third in Fifth Year: A. Stevens, 5A.  
 Fourth in Fifth Year: P. Benyon, 5A.  
 Dux of Fourth Year: W. E. Smith, 4A.  
 Second in Fourth Year: B. Rawlings, 4A.  
 Third in Fourth Year: K. Arnold, 4A.  
 Fourth in Fourth Year: A. H. Coote, 4A.  
 Third in Third Year: E. Laurenson, 3C.  
 Fourth in Third Year: T. Marish, 3A.  
 Second Year Manual Arts: D. Gordon, 2C.  
 First Year Manual Arts: J. Brady, 1A.  
 Dux of Second Year: G. Joyce, 2A.  
 Second in Second Year: H. Lachs, 2A.  
 Third in Second Year: A. Taylor.  
 Fourth in Second Year: D. Marr, 2A.  
 Dux of First Year, L. Reilly, 1A.  
 Second in First Year: B. Stanley, 1A.  
 Third in First Year: K. Arnold, 1A.  
 Fourth in First Year: K. Freeman, 1A.  
 McIntyre Prize for Oral English, First Year: Class 1C  
 Oral English Prize for Second Year: Class 2A.

## SPORTS PRIZE LIST, 1946.

House Championship: McMullen House.  
 Honour Pennants: J. Dransfield, R. Sykes, N. Watts, K. Free, G. Francis, R. Cullen, W. Kirsop.

### ATHLETICS.

Senior Championship: G. Gedge; R. Cullen, aeq.  
 Under 16 years Championship: D. Wilson.  
 Under 15 years Championship: K. Goddard.  
 Under 14 years Championship: G. Cleary.  
 Under 13 years Championship: J. Glover.

K. Harvey Trophy for Hurdles: H. Lapsley.  
 J. H. Stone Trophy for High Jump: G. Francis.  
 N. Selman Trophy for Mile, W. Crofts Trophy for 880 yards, First in C.H.S. mile and 880 yds (record): R. McWilliams.  
 C. T. Lorenz trophy for best sprint: R. Cullen.  
 Second Division Mile: J. Loder.

### SWIMMING.

Senior Championship: H. Trumm.  
 Under 16 years Championship: P. Dobney.  
 Under 15 years Championship: T. Burr.  
 Under 14 years Championship: A. Greene, B. Cooper, B. McGinnity.  
 Under 13 years Championship: J. Wilkinson.  
 Campbell Munro Memorial Prize: N. Smith.  
 Munro Prize for Diving: W. Kirsop.

### FOOTBALL.

S. Davis Prize for Sportsmanship, Team spirit and ability: R. Sykes.  
 Francis Prize most improved back in 3rd Grade (Rugby Union): F. Watson.  
 Francis Prize for most improved forward in 3rd Grade: P. Elliott.  
 L. C. ("Jim") Simpson Memorial Prize for Sportsmanship, Team spirit, and ability in 4th Grade: A. Hardy.  
 C.H.S. Representatives: R. Cullen, R. Havenhand, H. Duncan.

### CRICKET.

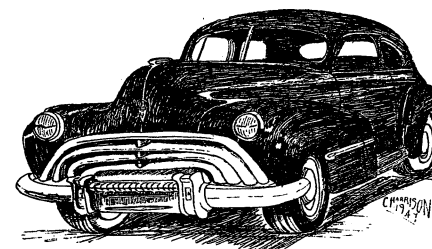
G. Smith Prize for sportsmanship, Team spirit and ability: K. Pittard.  
 C.H.S. Representative: R. Mathews.

### TENNIS.

J. O. Anderson Cup: McMullen House.

### WATER POLO.

C.H.S. Representatives: W. Kirsop (Captain), G. Simmons.



NEW MODEL.

—Drawing by C. Harrison, 5E.

## RESULTS OF LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1946.

The following boys were successful in gaining passes at the 1946 Leaving Certificate Examination.

Numbers corresponding to the various subjects are as follows:—

(1) English, (3) French, (4) German, (5) Maths, 1. (6) Maths II, (9) Mechanics, (10) History, (13) Physics, (14) Chemistry, (18) Geography, (25) Technical Drawing.

The letters "H1" and "H2" indicate first-class honours and second-class honours respectively. "A" indicates a pass of first-class standard, "B" a pass of second-class standard, and "L" a pass at the lower standard. The sign "x" denotes those who have gained honours in Mathematics; and asterisk those who have shown merit in two pass papers and one honours paper. The sign "o" denotes those who have passed in the oral tests in French or German.

Allsopp, Milton J., 1A 8L 15B 26B.	Hagarty, Donald D., 1B 5A 6A* 9B 14B 26B
Asquith, Ross H., 1B 6B 9B 14B 15B.	Hammond, Frank L., 1B 5B 6A 14B 26A.
Ayling, W. T. E., 1B 5A 6A(x2) 9A 14A 26A.	Hanan, Barry A., 1A 5B 14L 15B 26A.
Backhouse, R. A., 1B 5A 6A* 9A 14A 26B	Hansen, Peter W., 1A 5A 6B 9B 14B 26B.
Baggs, Sydney A., 1B 5B 6A 9B 14A	Harrison, Frederick D., 1A 5B 6B 14B 26B.
Bannerman, John A., 1B 8L 9B 26B.	Havenhand, Ronald H., 1B 6B 10B 14B.
Barker, Thomas A., 1B 5B 9B 14B 26A.	Haverfield, Ralph N., 1B 5B 6B 14L 19B.
Barnes, Maurice J., 1B 5B 9B 14B 26A.	Hely, Raymond G., 1B 5A 6A(x2) 9B 14A 15B.
Beech, Brian J., 1B 3B(o) 5B 6B 26B.	Hession, Reg. W., 1B 5B 6B 14B 15B 26A.
Bellamy, Howard T., 1A 6B 9B 14B 26B.	Hille, Donald V., 1B 5A 6A 9B 14A 26B.
Bellamy, John L., 1A 5B 6B 9B 14A 26A.	Hillard, John L., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B 26B.
Benyon, Peter R., 1B 5A 6A(x1) 14A 15A 19B.	Hone, Lloyd W., 5B 6B 9B 14B 26B.
Berry, Philip G., 1A 5A 6A(x2) 14B 15H2.	Houlsby, Clive, 1B 5B 6A 9B 14B 26A.
Boughton, Richard B., 1B 5B 6A 9B 14B 15B.	Humphrey, John H., 1B 4L 6B 26B.
Bradshaw, Ian, 1B 5B 6B 14B 15A 26A.	Ingall, William B., 1A 5A 6A 9A 14A 15H2.
Broad, Graham, 1B 5B 6B 14B 15B 26B.	Jackson, George R., 1B 5A 6B 9B 14B 26B.
Brown, Colin E. T., 1B 3A(o) 5B 6A 14B 26B.	Jaffe, Hans M., 1B 4H1(o) 6B 14B.
Buckeridge, Robert E., 1B 6B 9B 26B.	Jenkins, Edwin J., 1B 5B 6B 26B.
Chaney, John A., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B 15A.	Kirsoop, Walter, 1A 4B 5B 6B 14A 15HL.
Chinnery, Robert R., 1A 5B 6B 14B 15B 26B.	Laird, Kenneth R., 1B 3B 5B 6B 14B 15B.
Collins, John A., 1B 3B 5B 6B 9B 14L.	Lapsley, Harold S., 1B 6B 15B 26B.
Cox, Kenneth S., 1A 5A 6A* 9B 14B 26B.	Lindsay, Norman L., 1A 5B 6B 9B 14A 26A.
Croft, Neville C., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14A 26A.	Little, Graham, 1HL 3A(o) 5B 6A 14B 26B.
Cullen, Ronald P., 1B 3B 5B 6B 14B 15A.	Loder, John C., 1B 3A(o) 5B 6B 9B 14B.
Cushman, Francis W., 1B 5B 6B 26B.	Lusty, David A. R., 1B 3A(o) 5B 6B 9B 14A.
Darby, Jack, 1B 5B 6A 9A 14B 26B.	McBeth, Alan N., 1A 6B 9B 14L 26A.
Deaman, Donald A., 1B 8L 9B 26B.	McFadden, Denis, 1B 5B 6A 14A 26A.
Dove, Leonard S., 1A 5B 6B 10A 26B.	McKinnon, Charles K., 1B 5B 6B 9A 14A 26B.
Duncan, Howard, 1B 5B 6B 14B 15A 26B.	McNeill, Geoffrey W., 1B 5B 6A 9A 14B 26A.
Dunne, Raymond P., 1A 5A 6A 9A 14H1.	McSkimming, Gordon J., 1B 5A 6A* 14H2, 15B.
Findlay, Maurice V., 6B 9B 14B 26B.	McWilliam, R. W., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B 26B.
Fitch, Gordon F., 5B 6A 9B 26A.	Mackenzie, D. C., 1B 5B 6A 14B 15H2.
Fletcher, Ronald J., 5B 6B 9B 14B 26A.	Mackenzie, K. M., 1B 5B 6B 14B 15A.
Francis, Graham R., 1A 5B 6B 14B 15B.	Malcolm, R. R., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B 26A.
Frost, Arthur J. W., 1B 5B 6B 14B 15L 26A.	Marshall, K. W., 1A 3A 5B 9B 14B.
Fuller, Colin A., 1B 8L 14B 26A.	Martin, G. A., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B 26B.
Fullerton, D. R. W., 1B 5B 6B 14B 26B.	Meyer, R., 1B 5B 6B 15B.
Gazzard, Donald, 1A 5A 6B 9B 14B 15B.	Miller, S. P., 1B 5A 6B 9A 14A 26A.
Goldstein, Ross, 1A 5A 6A(x1) 9A 14A 15A.	
Griffith, Kenneth J., 1B 5B 6A 14B 26B.	
Guldbrandsen, Olaf T. J., 6B 9B 14B 26B.	

Morgan, W. J., 1B 3A 5B 19L.	Smith, R. G. M., 1A 5B 6B 14B 15A 26B.
Muir, W. K., 1B 5A 6B 14L 15B.	South, R. S., 1A 3A(o) 5B 6B 14B 26B.
Page, W. G., 1B 5A 6B 9B 14B 26B.	Spencer, L. C., 1A 5A 6A(x2) 14A 15A 26A.
Pegum, G. W., 1A 5A 6A(x2) 14A 15A 26B.	Stevens, A. P., 1A 5A 6A(x2) 9A 14A 15A.
Platt, C. F., 1A 5A 6A 9B 14B 26B.	Stewart, J. D., 1B 8L 14B 15B.
Purvis, W., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B 26B.	Stone, J. W., 1B 5A 6B 14B 15A.
Ramsay, D. A. K., 1A 6B 14L 26B.	Treneman, R., 1B 5A 6B 14B 15A 26B.
Raymond, C., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B.	Trumm, H., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B 15B.
Rector, J., 1A 5A 6A(x1) 9A 14A 15A.	Tuckerman, J. R., 1A 3L 6B 14B 15A.
Richards, S. I., 1B 5B 6A 9B 14A 15B.	Turton, G., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B.
Rigby, D., 1B 5B 6B 14B 15B 26B.	Vickers, J. W., 1A 6B 9B 14B 15B.
Roberts, A. W., 1B 5B 6A 9B 14B 26B.	Watson, J. E., 1B 5B 6B 14A 15H1 26A.
Robertson, T. I., 1B 5B 6B 9A 14B 15A.	Watts, N. B., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B 26B.
Robins, K. V., 1B 5B 6B 9B 14B 26B.	Wawrinetz, F. E., 1A 4H1 5B 6A 14B 15H2.
Rogan, E. R., 1H2, 5B 6B 9B 14B 26B.	Wells, J. M., 1B 5B 6B 14B 26B.
Rowe, L. S., 1A 5A 6A(x2) 9A 14A 26A.	Whitnall, D. R., 1B 5B 6B 14A 15B 26A.
Saville, K., 1A 5B 6B 9B 14B 26B.	Willcox, K., 1B 5B 6B 14B 26B.
Shing, M., 5B 6A 9B 14B 26B.	Wilson, B. J., 1B 5A 6A 9B 14B 26B.
Simmons, G. A., 5B 6B 9B 14L 26B.	Wittig, M. C., 1A 5B 6A 9A 14B 26B.
Smith, J. W., 1A 5B 6B 14B 15A 26B.	Wood, J. A., 1B 5A 6A(x2) 9B 14A 26B.
Smith, N. R., 1B 6B 9B 14B 26B.	Wood, W. R., 1B 5B 6A 9A 14A 15B.
Smith, R. G., 1A 6B 10B 19B.	

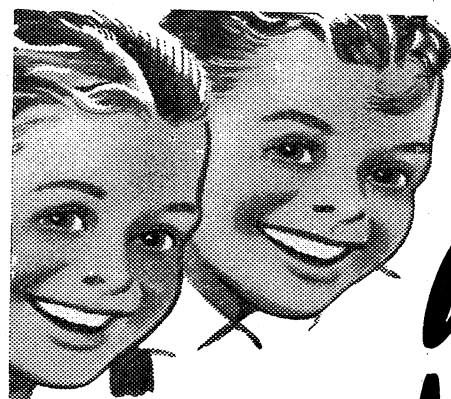
## 1946 INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE RESULTS.

The following boys were successful in the Intermediate Certificate Examinations, 1946. The number indicates the number of subjects passed. O.G. and O.F. indicate a pass in oral German and oral French, respectively.

Aldridge, R. M. . . . .	5	Goddard, K. R. . . . .	8
Andrew, J. G. J. . . . .	7	Goudie, J. A. R. . . . .	8
Apps, K. J. . . . .	7	Graham, W. I. . . . .	8
Arnold, W. . . . .	8	Green, D. A. . . . .	7
Bailey, L. R. . . . .	8	Green, G. N. . . . .	5
Banton, L. J. . . . .	7	Greene, A. J. (O.F.) . . . .	8
Barrett, J. E. . . . .	8	Griffiths, J. M. . . . .	8
Bayley, A. H. . . . .	8	Griffiths, L. R. . . . .	7
Beard, L. E. . . . .	8	Hambly, N. W. . . . .	8
Bell, J. A. (O.G.) . . . .	8	Harper, L. J. . . . .	7
Bellamy, A. C. (O.F.) . . .	8	Hatch, E. D. . . . .	8
Bencsik, A. F. . . . .	8	Hawke, D. . . . .	7
Bennett, J. J. . . . .	5	Hawkes, L. K. . . . .	8
Bernard, L. J. . . . .	7	Heeley, R. . . . .	7
Best, R. E. . . . .	7	Hillier, R. W. . . . .	7
Blow, C. B. . . . .	8	Hillyard, G. F. J. . . . .	7
Brooks, R. A. . . . .	6	Holt, A. B. . . . .	8
Brown, W. F. W. (O.F.) . .	8	Hopwood, R. (O.G.) . . . .	7
Burr, T. F. . . . .	8	Hyde, T. F. . . . .	6
Carter, J. A. . . . .	8	Innes, W. A. . . . .	8
Challis, J. C. . . . .	8	Jack, R. E. . . . .	4
Cogar, F. E. . . . .	8	Jackson, J. M. . . . .	8
Cooper, B. . . . .	7	Jennings, N. G. (O.F.) . . .	8
Cooper, H. A. . . . .	8	Jesson, J. G. . . . .	8
Crawford, G. (O.G.) . . .	8	Joass, R. S. . . . .	6
Croft, L. P. . . . .	7	Johnson, R. H. . . . .	7
Crombie, A. L. . . . .	8	Jones, A. . . . .	8
Crothers, S. K. . . . .	8	Keable, R. J. . . . .	8
Cudlipp, C. E. . . . .	8	Lachs, W. R. (O.F.) . . . .	6
Davidson, B. E. . . . .	8	Latter, A. E. . . . .	8
Dewhurst, C. L. . . . .	5	Laurenson, E. M. . . . .	8
Drumgold, N. P. . . . .	6	Lea, G. W. . . . .	8
Drummond, R. J. . . . .	7	Leake, A. L. (O.G.) . . . .	8
Ecob, A. . . . .	8	Little, B. W. . . . .	7
Ericksson, K. . . . .	8	Lloyd, R. E. . . . .	5
Firth, E. R. . . . .	7	McIntyre, R. G. . . . .	7
Fry, G. B. . . . .	8	Mahoney, L. G. . . . .	6
Gairns, D. A. . . . .	6	Manning, W. T. . . . .	4
Gilbert, A. R. . . . .	8	Marish, T. R. . . . .	8



Medbury, D. G. (O.G.)	8	Slarke, N. R.	8
Meinrath, H. D.	8	Smith, J. S. (O.F.)	8
Milne, K. B.	5	Smythe, C. D.	6
Moore, E. L.	7	Snowdon, D. M.	8
Moorehead, R. R.	6	Stables, E. R.	4
Morrison, J. F.	7	Stewart, N. J.	8
Mychael, B. H. (O.F.)	8	Stone, G. B.	7
Newton, T. A.	8	Tann, M. A.	5
Pakchung, L. V.	8	Taylor, K. O.	8
Pilgrim, D. H. (O.G.)	8	Valentine, K. J.	8
Pink, R. M.	8	Veitch, R. W. (O.G.)	8
Pittard, C. A.	8	Vincent, N. R. (O.G.)	8
Powell, L. E.	8	Wade, G. R.	8
Power, L. A.	5	Wark, J. H.	7
Pye, K. M.	7	Warner, N. A. (O.G.)	8
Ravell, D. E.	8	Willett, R. C.	7
Reeve, C. H. (O.F.)	8	Wilson, G. A.	8
Roach, R. J.	5	Wilson, J. A.	4
Robertson, D. W.	7	Withers, W. R.	5
Rosenberg, J. R. (O.F.)	8	Withington, T. J.	8
Ross, H. G.	7	Wood, C. M.	6
Salmons, K. (O.G.)	8	Woolnough, H. W.	6
Seddon, R. A.	8	Wright, A. J.	8
Senior, N. A.	8	Yee, R.	4
Shephard, K. E.	7		



**BUBBLING OVER  
WITH ENERGY...**

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**Vitality  
Vitamin**  
IN

**UNCLE TOBY'S OATS**

Serve nothing but the best in Breakfast foods for the family the whole year round. There are 66 Units of the Vitality Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> in every delicious plateful of Uncle Toby's Oats. No Husks or Grit!

## BURSARIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO SECONDARY PUPILS.

Many parents and boys are unaware of the opportunities offered to pupils to help them either during their secondary school course or, on leaving school, to enable them to continue their education at the University, Teachers' College, Technical College or other place of tertiary education. Mr. Hunt, the School Counsellor, has set out below scholarships and bursaries available to secondary pupils. The full conditions attached to each are not quoted but Mr. Hunt will be happy to give more detailed information to boys interested.

### A. BURSARIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED ON THE RESULTS OF THE LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.

#### (1) University Bursaries.

Applicants should be not more than nineteen years of age on 1/1/'48 and shall have been awarded a Public Exhibition.

#### (2) Public Exhibitions.

Exhibitions exempt holders from the payment of fees.

#### (3) Commonwealth Government Assistance.

A limited number of students whose parents cannot support them at the University may receive assistance.

#### (4) Technical Education Bursaries.

Eight bursaries, tenable for four years, may be awarded to students who wish to enter a diploma course.

#### (5) Technical College Scholarships.

Fifteen scholarships may be awarded annually to students who wish to enter a Diploma course. These are awarded on the L.C.

#### (6) Teachers' College Scholarships.

Admission is determined in order of merit on the aggregate of marks obtained in applicants' best six papers at the L.C.

#### (7) Gowrie Scholarships.

Four University or similar scholarships will be awarded to members of the Forces who have served on active service during the war recently concluded, or to their children.

#### (8) Accountancy Scholarships.

### B. BURSARIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED ON THE RESULTS OF THE INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.

#### (1) Intermediate Bursaries.

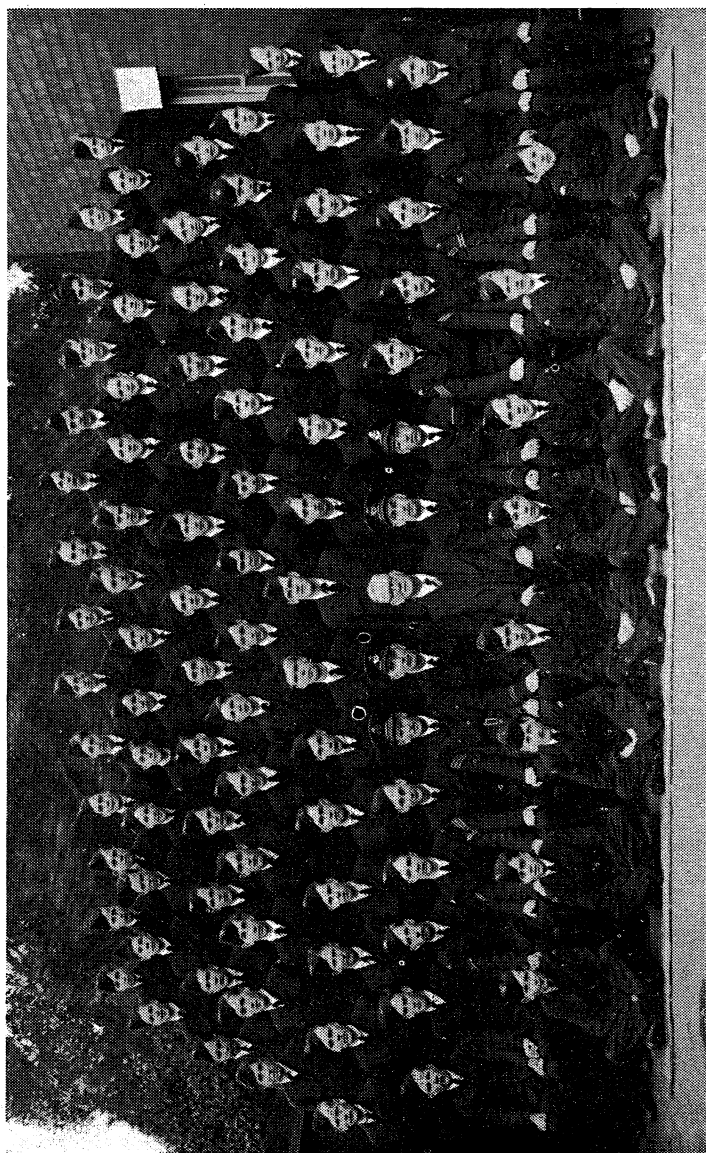
(2) Bursaries Available to Students Entering Technical College Trades Courses.

(3) Scholarships in Trades and Commercial Classes at Sydney Technical College.

(4) Scholarships in Art, Sydney Technical College.

#### (5) Gowrie Scholarships.

Secondary school scholarships will be available to qualified applicants who have passed the I.C. Examination and who wish to continue with a further two years of secondary education.



Front Row.—From left to right: Cpl. Polson. Cpl. Dixon, Sgt. Sawdy, F./Lieut. Watson (Adj.), F./Lieut. McLaughlin (Flight Commander), Mr. Mackinnon (Headmaster), F./Lieut. Havard (Chief Instructor), F/O. McCurley (Equipment Officer), Sgt. Bolonkin, Cpl. Beattie, Cpl. Binns, Cpl. Clifford.

## 2.—Organisations and Activities.

### AIR TRAINING CORPS.

#### No. 2 FLIGHT, N.S.W. SQUADRON

Officers: F/Lt. M. J. McLaughlin (Flight Commander), F/Lt. L. A. Watson (Adjutant); F/Lt. W. L. Havard (Senior Training Officer); F/O. R. T. McCurley (Equipment and Administration)

Civilian Instructor: Mr. T. Tasker, M.Sc.

N.C.O.'s: F/Sgt. Dean, Sgt. Bolonkin, Sgt. Bruning, Sgt. Sawdy, A/Sgt. Butt, Cpl. Beattie, Cpl. Binns, Cpl. Clifford, Cpl. Dixon, Cpl. Holmes, Cpl. Byrt, Cpl. Polson, A/Cpl. Brown.

This year the A.T.C. has seen a radical change due to the reduction of the age of entry from 16 years to 14 years. This has doubled the enrolment of this Flight which is still the largest in the Commonwealth.

The training scheme was altered again this year to accommodate the younger cadets. The course covers three years and it includes training in navigation, armament, aircraft recognition and airman-ship, with signals, meteorology and more advanced subjects in the later phases.

This training was supplemented with rifle instruction at Malabar Rifle Range. In December, cadets will also receive actual service training at Rathmines R.A.A.F. Station.

It has been a great disappointment that many cadets were not able to obtain uniforms for many months, but this position has now been remedied and uniforms are now coming through. Many fixtures this year had to be cancelled or postponed because of the lack of uniforms.

The Flight has again won the N.S.W. Squadron Rifle Shooting Competition with a total of 803 points. Rivalry was very keen and congratulations are extended to Cdt. Niemeier, Sgt. Bruning, Cdt. Withers, F/Sgt. Dean, Cdt. Howard, and L.A.C. Brown who constituted the winning team.

We are looking forward to the Squadron Drill Competition in December, at which the Flight should make a good showing due to the careful tuition of the officers and the N.C.O.'s.

A visit was paid to the flagship of Task Force 38. This visit was enjoyed by all because of the technical interest and the generous hospitality extended to the cadets.

The examinations in aircraft recognition, armament and navigation have been held; whilst only the results of the aircraft recognition are to hand, the Flight acquitted itself with honour and it is hoped that the cadets will do equally well in the remaining subjects.

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking the Headmaster, Mr. M. Mackinnon, and the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. N. James, for their interest in the Flight welfare and activities. Also to be thanked is Mr. T. Tasker, Science Master, who generously gave up his time to instruct the cadets in aircraft recognition. It is to him we must give the credit for the excellent results obtained.

The officers are also to be thanked for the unfailing interest they have shown and for the excellent instruction they have given. F/Lt. Watson again handled the navigation lectures efficiently. The

Flight also wishes to record the unfailing courtesy and assistance of Squadron Headquarters personnel, the Squadron C.O., Warrant Officers, N.C.O.'s and office staff.

We extend our congratulations to those cadets who attained N.C.O. rank. These lads have been of great service to the Flight, and it is to them that the standard of discipline is in part due.

To one and all, the Flight wishes a Merry Christmas and every good fortune in the New Year.

R. E. DEAN, F/Sgt.



THOSE UNSATISFACTORY CARDS.—G. Wade, 4A.  
(Winning Entry in Humorous Sketch).

## LIBRARY REPORT, 1947.

The library has been very popular this year and was extensively used. Because of this, it has sometimes been overcrowded, but we hope that in the new school, provision will be made for a library large enough to seat all who desire to use it.

The novels, and such magazines as "Popular Science," "Popular Mechanics" were the most sought after books, while the Encyclopedia Britannica and Year Books have been enjoyed by all.

G. Wade, A. Latter, J. Goudie and A. Ecob were appointed Library Prefects this year and rendered excellent service by supervising in the periods, collecting books and locking the presses. Thanks are also due to the boys who acted as library clerks for each class.

—A. E.

## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

In presenting our report for the year the leaders and members of the I.S.C.F. group would like to thank the Headmaster and Deputy Headmaster for their co-operation in making rooms available for our meetings and for helping us in many ways to bring the Gospel message to the pupils of this school.

In addition to the usual Friday dinner-time meeting, a general prayer meeting is held every Thursday, and a time of Bible reading, discussion and prayer takes place on each day of the week. As a result, the numbers at the Friday meetings have increased enormously. We started the year using room 8, quickly expanded to take in room 7 as well, and on one occasion when the attendance was over two hundred, even rooms 11 and 12 would not hold us.

On that day, the Rev. Walter Betts, of the Fitzroy Methodist Mission, was speaking on the modern miracles that had happened in the lives of men and women in Fitzroy, Melbourne, when they ceased from going their own way and turned to the Lord. Other visiting speakers have been Mr. Amment, from the China Inland Mission, and Joe Carroll, and several others have come from the Children's Special Service Mission.

It has been encouraging this year too, to see so many Christians in this school who have put on badges to show the world openly where they stand, and we would like to state a fact here which any of these lads will confirm:—

Jesus Christ "is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him."—Hebrews 7: 25.

## SCIENCE LIBRARY REPORT.

During the year, the Science Library proved very popular with the students in the short periods available for reading on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The boys had access to helpful reference books dealing with Physics and Chemistry. The library also subscribed to four periodicals: Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Radio and Hobbies, and Hobbies Illustrated, which were well used. Other additions to both sections were made so that students could benefit by them. However, most borrowers were senior students who mainly read books useful in their advanced studies.



## HUME BARBOUR DEBATING COMPETITION, 1947.

Before the commencement of the official Hume Barbour debates, keen competition for the honour of representing the school was evident. This necessitated many elimination debates which, as well as providing excellent practice for the boys ultimately selected as the school team, succeeded in raising the general standard of debating in the school.

This year's competition has attracted a very good entry, thirteen schools, grouped into four zones, contesting. These schools are Canterbury, Homebush, Hurlstone and Parramatta; Fort Street, North Sydney Technical, Sydney and Sydney Technical; Cessnock, Maitland, Newcastle and Newcastle Technical; Wollongong. We were placed, together with Fort Street, North Sydney Technical, and Sydney in one of the two Sydney zones.

In 1946 this school won both its competition and its semi-final, but was defeated in the final by Hurlstone Agricultural High.

Each team has three members. However, during 1947, we used four speakers: Keith Free, Max Blanch, Ken Bamber and Barry Hitchcock.

Before the competition started we were fortunate in having an unofficial debate against Homebush, whose team visited us. In this debate, Free, Blanch and Bamber successfully argued: "That the present school curriculum is inadequate."

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Our first debate in the competition was against Fort Street. In this, Free, Blanch and Bamber were unsuccessful in opposing the proposition: "That Parliamentary Salaries should be raised to £1,500 a year."

Against North Sydney Technical, Free, Blanch and Hitchcock won comfortably after an interesting clash on the topic: "That the Medical Profession should be Nationalised."

In the third round the same team debated against Sydney, who affirmed: "That we approve the Rocket Range in Central Australia." This debate, which was keenly contested, resulted in a narrow win for Sydney.

Although twice defeated, the school was by no means disgraced, for the debating generally reached a high standard and elicited frequent favourable comment from the Adjudicator, Mr. Davern.

The most pleasing feature of present school and inter-school debating is the increasing number of boys who are taking an interest in the "art of self-expression" and are acquiring an ability for public speaking. This fact augurs well for the future Hume Barbour Competitions.

## DEBATING CLUBS.

### FIRST YEAR.

This club did not concentrate on debates only. Various topics of general interest were discussed by the whole class, and certain members were called upon to give their views upon any one subject. Also impromptu speeches were rendered by individuals on various topics.

Inter-class debates on Atomic Energy, Town v. Country, Winter v. Summer Sports were all closely contested, and each successive attempt revealed a steady and noticeable improvement in the art of debating.

This club, as well as affording general interest, also helped to improve diction and self-confidence.

R. WOOLF, 1D.

### SECOND YEAR.

This year we have had many interesting periods. We have met regularly, but we have been greatly handicapped by having no permanent room in which to debate. Every boy has given a talk on some subject in which he is interested.

We have had many discussions and "round table talks."

Informal debates are popular among the boys, and the majority have taken part in at least one formal debate.

Topics such as "Tram fares should not be raised," and "Rationing is no longer needed in Australia," provided much scope, both for the affirmative and negative sides.

Our aim has been to encourage each member to speak with confidence, to say what he has to say clearly and intelligently, and to approach the subject with tolerance and understanding.

Particularly good work has been done by Nolan, Brady, Taylor, Gray, Walsh, Stanley, Cowper, Jones and Kay.

### THIRD YEAR.

Third Year Debating Group had a successful year, although there was only a limited number of boys. The group was ably supervised by Mr. Holme.

The debates were of topical interest, and they were run on the Hume Barbour Debating lines. The most popular topics were on current events, for example, "Live hare coursing should be abolished," "The Australian Youth should be more strictly disciplined," and "Inter-Dominion sports weaken the Empire ties."

Some of the boys showed promise for future Hume Barbour debating teams, and this year's experience should prove invaluable.

### FOURTH YEAR.

Each of the fifteen members of this year's club has taken part in at least two debates in the Friday Hobby Period.

From these boys were selected H. Meinrath, J. Rosenberg and B. Bencsik to speak in a trial debate against a team from Homehush. Later, a team consisting of H. Meinrath, R. Keable and J. Rosenberg spoke in the Junior Hume-Barbour competition.

Although our teams were defeated in both of the debates against other schools, enthusiasm is not lacking, and under the guidance of Mr. Cook, each boy is developing into a good debater.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Cook for the friendly and competent manner with which he analysed and corrected our faults.

N. W. HAMBLBY, 4A.

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### FIFTH YEAR.

The Fifth Year Debating had, this year, the comparatively large membership of thirty. Considering the entertainment to be had from debating, it seems a pity that even more do not join the group. The predominant feature at our meetings has been serious discussion, but notwithstanding this, the amusing aspect of debates has by no means been neglected. Debates have been held regularly, many of them excellent and all of them enjoyable.

The aim of the group has been to give every member the opportunity of expressing himself. This ideal, we believe, we have realised.

The Senior Hume Barbour Debating Team being chosen to a large extent, from this group, the emphasis was naturally placed upon this section of our activities. Many debates were held to aid selection of the school representatives. As all members of the group participated in these debates, a high standard has been attained, but with the completion of the Hume Barbour Debating Competition we hope to devote more time to some of the other aspects of public speaking.

It is pleasing to note that an increasing number of boys is joining the school debating group each year. This seems to indicate that the value of self-expression has finally been recognised, and it speaks well for the future of the school.

M. BLANCH, 5C.

### IMPRESSIONS OF PLAY DAY.

This year Play Day took a different form, as the Conservatorium was unavailable and it had to be held in Paddington Town Hall.

First, Second and Third Years presented their plays on the first day, the most successful plays being "A Night At An Inn" by Third Year, and "Money Makes a Difference" by Second Year. A very delightful cornet solo was rendered by Bob Allen, and the School Choir, under Mr. Munns, gave the good performance that we have come to expect from it through the years. It was a pity so few parents were present to hear the performances.

On the following day, the first play, "That's Murder," was a detective thriller, starring two dumb policemen. The most difficult part was taken by the corpse, who had to keep a smile off his face. "Virtue Has Its Own Reward," or "Love Conquers All" was rather hard on the staff and consequently went over well with the pupils. Any apologies for this play were quite unnecessary and in any case we were led to believe that those given were insincere. "Birds Of A Feather," was possibly the best acted play, but the poachers, with their accent suffered somewhat because of the poor acoustics.

Our dramatists were greatly handicapped by the poor hall in which they were called on to act their plays. It cannot be compared with the Conservatorium because there is no invisible backstage, the stage itself is approached up narrow and difficult stairs in the sight of the audience, the sound waves do not circulate properly, and the seats give the audience a strained back.

Under the circumstances, this year's Play Day was a credit to all concerned and thanks must be extended to the prompters, sound-effects men and other backstage workers who contributed to the success of the performances.

R. ROBERTS, 5A and E. DAVIS, 3C

## DRAMATIC CLUBS.

During the first and second term, four plays were acted, namely, "The Crimson Coconut," "Thirty Minutes in a Street," "Thor's Hammer," and "Great-Aunt Jemima," which was finally selected for production on Play Day.

From a class of forty-four, each person was tested in various parts in plays read. Finally the cast for "Great-Aunt Jemima" was chosen, and the boys set to work to learn their parts.

The people who took part in the play are to be commended for their co-operation in preparing their costumes, and for their creditable showing on the stage. Some were appearing for the first time, and judging by their enthusiasm, they will continue to take an active interest in dramatic work at this school.

We hope their interest in drama will extend beyond their school years.

J. MILLER, 1D.

### SECOND YEAR.

Although hampered by lack of books during the early part of the year, we turned this to our advantage by acting many short impromptu sketches. This gave us valuable acting experience. We also read through several plays from the book "One Act Plays" including "The Crimson Coconut," "Great Aunt Jemima," and "Under the Skull and Cross Bones," before selecting for Play Day a play entitled "Money Makes A Difference."

—L. REILLY, 2A.

### THIRD YEAR.

This year, the Third Year Dramatic Group enjoyed a very interesting and successful season under the capable handling of our coach, Mr. Colman. During the year we performed many plays and sketches, some of the best being "Two Gentlemen From Soho," "A Night At An Inn," and "Pansy The Mill-Girl." From these three plays the boys had many a hearty laugh and so did Mr. Colman. There were about 20 boys in the group, so that each boy had a part in at least one of the plays.

Since the accommodation was unsuitable for this type of work, the lads co-operated and gave a very fine showing.

At the School Play Day, held on 12th August, at the Paddington Town Hall, we had pleasure in presenting "A Night At An Inn," a thrilling, blood-curdling and ghastly drama, which held the audience spellbound in their seats from beginning to end.

The actors who were seen in this play were Kerr, who played the part of Toffy, the educated gentleman; Marnoch, O'Toole and McClelland, who played Toffy's three stooges, Sniggers, Bill and Albert; Culla, Murray and Lusty, who played the three heathen priests of Klesh, and last, but not least, Murphy, who did a very fine job as the hideous idol.

Many thanks are due to Davis and Murphy, who helped us secure the properties for the play. Davis also did a good job as prompter, saving us from embarrassment during the performance.

The group is looking forward to another successful year, and hope that Mr. Colman will again be in charge.

—R. MARNOCH, 3C.

## FOURTH YEAR.

The Fourth Year Dramatic Group meet in room 22 each Friday to read and finally select a suitable play. "That's Murder" was chosen and certainly became worthy of its title.

Complications arose after two or three rehearsals, as several actors were absent, one with the script, so that it was impossible to substitute another player. This event resulted in much "tearing of hair" on our teacher's part (not that he had a part in the play). Eventually the book was obtained from the absentee, and with two days grace, Brunning of 4C filled the minor detective, Callaghan, and consequently did not know his part sufficiently well.

Towards the end of the play, most of the cast forgot their lines, and much credit goes to Brunning for the way in which he attempted to camouflage this awkward situation with his humorous actions.

The play, supposed to be a drama, was turned into farce by these complications and seemed to be thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

Some of the Fifth Year in the audience showed their lack of sophistication and credulity by submitting the following: "The play performed by the Fourth Year Dramatic Group was a subtle, ironical satire on policemen and the police force."

Although a semi-humorous mood prevailed throughout the plot, the theme was elevated to such an extent that the play had a mock heroic flavour. The burlesque in this play was a masterpiece of irony and is provided by the subtle humour which was characteristic of the whole play.

The star was quaint and charming, almost unique, a quality which developed a humorous undercurrent throughout the whole performance. There was no archaic flavour about it, but in its place 20th century realism exists. The play, whatever else it lacked, exhibited a quality of unity and the essence of good drama, providing entertainment for the audience.

This report would be incomplete without mention of the producer's efforts, which contributed to a successful performance, no less than the good work of the cast.

—J. WARK and C. MAPLE, 4C.

### FIFTH YEAR.

After many others had been attempted, two contrasting plays, "Love Conquers All" and "Birds of a Feather" were selected as entrants for the School "Play Day."

In spite of the adverse conditions created by the lack of our usual hall, the Conservatorium, both plays, one an hilarious farcical comedy, the other an interesting and dramatic roadside scene, were a complete success.

Whilst due thanks are extended to the players, ably assisted by Messrs. H. Fisher, Webster and R. McCurley, we also express our gratitude to other members of the Club who, acting as producers, sound effects, make-up, and property men, united with the actors to produce two items worthy of the Fifth Year Dramatic Club.

—R. H. BENNETT, 5C.

## INTER-SCHOOL CHESS COMPETITION.

In last year's Inter-School Chess Competition we entered one "A" grade team. The team finished third with eight games out of twenty, while Sydney High scored a convincing win with seventeen games. The team was:—

- |                  |                          |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| I. C. Raymon.    | IV. C. Baran.            |
| II. P. Dobney.   | V. C. O'Brien.           |
| III. R. Beattie. | The Reserve—K. Bolonkin. |

This year the Inter-School Chess Competition has been conducted on such a large scale that it has been established as a regular annual event. As befitting this expansion, this year we entered three teams; one in first grade, and two in second grade.

The first grade team met with some success this year and tied with Sydney Grammar for third position with fifteen and a half games out of thirty.

Sydney High, repeating their win of last year, took the "Armitage Cup."

### Match Results:

- Sydney Technical v. G.A.C.—3-2.  
 Sydney Technical v. Sydney High—1-4.  
 Sydney Technical v. Sydney Grammar—2½-2½.  
 Sydney Technical v. Barker—3-2.  
 Sydney Technical v. Canterbury—2-3.  
 Sydney Technical v. Trinity—4-1.

The team consisted of:—

- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| I. R. Beattie.    | IV. A. Fletcher. |
| II. K. Creech.    | V. C. O'Brien.   |
| III. K. Bolonkin. |                  |

K. Reilly played a board against Barker. Both K. Creech and C. O'Brien finished the season with four and a half wins to their credit and as Creech played only five games, he remained unbeaten.

The two second grade teams, although not having great success gained the much needed match practice which will fit them to represent the school next year. Sydney High won the second grade shield and as well, won the third grade. We extend our congratulations to them.

The second grade teams were as follows, the positions shown being an average since there were various changes throughout the season:—

"B"

- I. E. Glick.
- II. K. Reilly.
- III. I. Harvey.
- IV. E. Collins.
- V. W. Daniels.

"B2"

- I. H. Lachs.
- II. B. Hill.
- III. A. Taylor.
- IV. W. Lachs.
- V. I. Starr, G. Crawford.

R. Swindle played one game on four board.

All members of our Chess Teams are very grateful to Mr. Mackinnon, who through his association with the Chess Club, helped each player with his game. Thanks are also given to the Librarian (Mr. A. W. Brown) for his promptitude in obtaining Chess Books, after they had been suggested by third year students.

## AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1947.

These events were the culmination of a year's programme of Chess events, especially arranged to promote Chess in schools. The Championships were held at The Metropolitan Chess Club, Anthony Hordern's, under the auspices of the N.S.W.C.A., which donated £5/5/- towards the prize money. The play was held daily throughout the first week and a half of the September holidays.

In the N.S.W. Junior Championship the school unfortunately had no representation.

In the State Championship (under 16) the entrants were divided into two sections, the final being played off by the winners and runners-up of each section.

In section I there were nine players and C. O'Brien gained 2 points.

In section II there were eight players, and K. Creech, with 6 points, won the section and W. Lachs, with 4 points, was fourth.

In the final of this under 16 Championship, the winners tied with 2 points each and Creech was close behind to fill third place with 1½ points.

It was in the State Tournament (under 14) that the school had its win. B. Hill, with 6 points (out of 7), had the title won before the last round (which he lost). H. Lachs also did well to finish fourth with 4 points.

—R. BEATTIE, 5B.

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### THIRD YEAR.

Under the very capable leadership of Mr. Mackinnon and Mr. Mudie, the Third Year Chess Groups had a successful year.

Each of the twenty-three boys enrolled played a game every hobbies day. The beginners were shown the method of play, and useful hints were given from time to time.

Several of our members are in the C.H.S. Chess Championships and are doing fairly well.

H. Lachs, 3A; B. Hill, 3A; and A. O'Brien, 3C, show promise.  
—G. JOYCE, 3A.

### FOURTH YEAR.

There were many enthusiastic newcomers to the game in this year's club.

The moves of the pieces were explained to them at the beginning of the year by Mr. Mackinnon, and when these were mastered, he spent a period showing them strong opening moves. We are indebted to him for making Friday morning something to look forward to, not forgetting Mr. Frew and Mr. Mudie, who gave good advice to the boys during their matches.

In our competition, W. Lachs and R. Pink are heading the list.  
—A. LATTER, 4A.

## SCIENCE HOBBY GROUPS.

### FIRST YEAR.

The First Year Science Hobbies group had a very busy time making models of plasticine, comparing toys, studying curios and giving lectures. The best boy for making models of plasticine was Brian Myers, who made a snake-charmer with various colours. Don Gray gave the most outstanding sketch of a rocket ship flying through space approaching a planet.

Marks were awarded to boys who made the best things. There were some very promising exhibits, such as an electrical generator, brought along.

### SECOND YEAR.

Throughout the year we have had many interesting and educational periods. Some of these are as follows: Photography, models, electricity and many interesting lecturettes on easy experiments which could be carried out in the home. We were also told about developing photographs, crystal-sets, morse-keys, steam engines, clay-modelling and moulding.

The usual procedure is for several boys each week, to explain and display their models or give lecturettes. Mr. A. V. Luke is in charge of section 1 and Mr. W. L. Havard in charge of section 2. Both these teachers have endeavoured to make the lessons as interesting as possible. To both teachers we extend our hearty thanks.  
—G. HYNARD, 2C and A. WADE, 2D.

### FOURTH YEAR.

This year, the Fourth Year Science Group has been limited to ten members. Unfortunately, the desired course has not been accomplished, due to lack of facilities and equipment. The principal interest during the periods has been in practical physics. This has been done in conjunction with Mr. Mark's senior physics class, and main subject studied has been electricity. Experiments in electricity

covered a wide range, involving magnets, compasses, and the electro-activity of certain plastics. The electro-properties of the plastics were discovered by the frictioning of the plastics with silk or wool. The group has been constantly entertained by these experiments during the year.

—T. HYDE., 4C.

### FIFTH YEAR.

The Fifth Year Science Hobbies Group for 1947 consisted of boys who had quite an assortment of hobbies and pastimes. The lectures ranged from those on fowls to the most intricate wireless sets. Mr. Tasker was our supervisor, and on several occasions he added very useful and interesting information to some of the rather short lectures.

Quite a number of the boys in our group have given lectures, and perhaps the most interesting talks were by R. Kinnel and W. Dodd, on Model Electric Trains and on Fowls. N. Butt gave quite a good lecture about the construction of a combined receiving and transmitting set, but I am afraid to say that he was actually talking to only a few members of the group.

Other lectures of interest were E. Farman's and B. Keane's lectures on Boats and Boating and G. Fuller's and K. Grant's on Combustion Engines. R. Keane's lecture on Bantams also received praise.

We numbered thirty in all, and were successfully organised and directed by the chairman, L. M. Todd and the secretary, B. Williams.  
—B. WILLIAMS, 5C.

## LANGUAGE HOBBIES.

### FOURTH YEAR FRENCH HOBBIES.

This year the French Hobbies Group has only eleven members who, under the supervision of Mr. Morris, have translated such passages as "The Silk Industry" and "The Mine."

Unfortunately much time has been lost through the Doctor's use of the Prefects' Room, but each boy has gained more knowledge about French habits.

—L. PAKCHUNG, 4A.

### FIFTH YEAR FRENCH HOBBIES.

This year we are continuing our Technical French course commenced last year. The group now consists of eleven boys under the able guidance of Mr. Morris.

So far we have dealt with two subjects for translation this year, namely "Sulphur" and "Magnetism."

The periods allocated to reading French newspapers and magazines have been appreciated.

### THE FOURTH YEAR GERMAN HOBBY GROUP.

The boys who passed German at the Intermediate Examination were obliged to enter either the German or debating hobby group. The majority, about fifteen, chose to take up German again. Unfortunately the group was not allotted a room. This meant that it had to move about, occupying the rooms that were vacated when the other hobby groups went to the library. In spite of this inconvenience the group has done quite an amount of work. It has covered a series of passages on chemical experiments. Some of the experiments were "Air is a Body," "The Freezing Point of Water" and "Water and

Ice." The boys copy the passage into their books from the board. A brief vocabulary is given after each passage. This vocabulary, together with an explanation of the more difficult portions by Mr. R. G. Anderson, helps the boys to make a translation.

The aim of the club is to provide instruction for the reading of German technical text-books. Those taking an engineering course after leaving school will no doubt find the vocabulary very valuable.

In conclusion the group would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Anderson who had a hard time at the beginning of the year convincing us that we would enjoy German hobbies more than Chess. Now I feel sure we all realise that it would be a great shame to waste the knowledge of German we gained in the last three years.

—GEORGE CRAWFORD, 4A.

#### FIFTH YEAR GERMAN HOBBIES.

This group was unfortunately, disorganised considerably during the year, as the only room available was frequently required for other purposes. However, various scientific topics were studied, such as the refraction of light, magnetism, electricity. In general, the subjects treated had a bearing on the fifth year syllabus in physics and chemistry.

### MODELS CLUBS.

#### FIRST YEAR WOODWORK HOBBIES GROUP, 1947.

The progress of the 1947 Woodwork Hobbies Group has been most pleasing. The projects undertaken cover a wide scope and the rule of "quality not quantity" has been observed.

Models of different types of boats are general favourites. As an example of models which will be of use to the maker, there is a teapot stand and also a matchbox holder. One of the best and most picturesque models made is an aeroplane constructed by Mitchell, 1B. Other appealing models are a game, hobby-horse and a large yacht.

The activities of the group do not stop at the end of the fourth period on Tuesday. Jobs are undertaken at home, and parts not able to be done there are brought to the basement and finished off.

The boys know what is expected of them, and rarely have to be reprimanded for bad conduct. Advice is given and a demonstration if necessary.

To be a member of the First Year Woodwork Hobbies Group is something of which to be proud.

—R. PLUMMER, 1C.

#### SECOND YEAR WOODWORK HOBBIES.

Mr. Keable has kindly placed all the tools at the boys' disposal. A large majority of the boys has been making boats. Others have been making household requirements and toys. All these boys have worked enthusiastically for the full forty minutes which have been granted to them. Among the best models have been Anderson's dinghy and yacht, and Irwin's "Vanguard."

The lathe has been in constant use throughout the period. Most members would not be able to do without it.

The boys would like to thank Mr. Keable for his co-operation and help in the jobs they are making.

—D. TURNER, 2B.

#### THIRD YEAR WOODWORK HOBBIES.

This year in third year the Woodwork Hobbies Group has proved a very interesting one. Although none of the jobs so far completed has gained special mention, full use has been made of the equipment put at our disposal.

The woodwork hobbies are, perhaps, the most popular because nearly everyone likes to be making or creating something. To add further interest new equipment is being installed which will make the room more modern.

Altogether, this year has been a success and all the members have had an enjoyable time.

—D. GORDON, 3C.

#### SECOND YEAR METALWORK.

This year as previously, several steam engines were made.

A new and useful addition to the club equipment supplied by the P. and C. was made this year in the form of the "Juneero." This enables boys to make models on the "meccano" principle by punching, cutting and bending strips of metal. Some of the boys using this machine are: Gould, 2B; Gebler, 2C; Glover, 2B; Howard, 2B; Matthews, 2D and Oldham, 2B.

We hope to extend our field by the end of the year with the installation of the power tools. Thanks are given to Mr. Kaplin for the help he has given the boys.

—J. GEBLER, 2C.

#### THIRD YEAR METALWORK.

We have had some interesting periods with Mr. Kalpin, and in them he has given boys suggestions and help in their various jobs. He has also given us the use of all available tools and machines in the workshop. With the new machines that have just arrived, we hope to have even better periods in the future.

There are some eighteen boys in the group, and each one has something to make. The boys have an interest in their work and have turned out some worthwhile jobs. Steam engines are the prevailing favourites, although A. McWilliams and F. Baker have started on petrol engines.

We thank our teacher, Mr. Kaplin, very much for his interest in us.

### CHOIR REPORT, 1947.

Under the capable supervision of the Music Master, Mr. Munns, the School Choir has had quite a successful year. Although we have had very few engagements, mainly because of the strenuous year in 1946, we gave a very enjoyable performance at the Empire Day celebrations and on 12th and 14th August at the Annual Play Days our renditions of "Come To The Fair," "The Wreath" and "Funiculi Funicula" were received with a great ovation from the audience.

Speech Day is the next important date for the choir, and we are now preparing earnestly for it.

Mr. Munns wishes to thank all the choir members for their interest and co-operation, especially the large number who responded to his appeal for basses and tenors from the Senior School.

—W. DANIEL, 5B.

### 3.—Parents and Citizens' Association. Old Boys . . . . .

#### S.T.H.S. OLD BOYS' UNION.

**Patron:** M. Mackinnon, B.A., B.Sc. **President:** A. Buchan, B.Sc.  
**Vice Presidents:** L. R. Bradley, B.A., H. Fisher-Webster, B.A., R. McCurley, Dip. A.P.S., L. Beatty, B.A. **Hon. Secretary:** A. Ramsay.  
**Treasurer:** K. Smallwood. **Ass. Hon. Sec.:** E. Williams. **Social Sec.:** D. Rocavert. **Committee:** C. Cullen, J. Warne, J. McClelland, R. Anderson, J. Cullen, G. Priestly, H. Divola, C. Cullen, D. Rocavert, J. Latta, S. Rosenbaum, F. Smale. **Uni. Rep.:** B. Skelton. **Tech. Coll. Rep.:** D. Drewett. **Past Presidents:** J. A. Williams, Q. B. Brown, S. Davis, L. Rice, E. V. Hickey, J. H. Stone, W. Cridland, O. Crewes, L. R. Bradley, C. Cullen.

The Old Boys' Union is only slowly regaining strength after its enforced inactivity during the war years. Present membership is approximately 250, but, as many members are unfinancial for 1947, it is impossible to give an accurate figure. The annual subscription of 2/6 is purely a nominal charge to cover running costs and the Union is run on a no profit basis with the simple aims of strengthening our common ties with and memories of Tech. and of assisting all old Techites wherever possible.

During the year several enjoyable Theatre Parties were arranged, besides the Annual Ball, Annual Dinner, and a Golf Day with the School Staff. Those who attended any of these functions will vouch for their success, but our main worry remains lack of numbers and of active support, and the committee, who are confident of the Union's continued growth and success, appeal to all old boys to join in our activities. They also extend a sincere invitation to all present school students to join the Union on completion of their courses.

#### AN OLD BOY'S APPRECIATION.

The occasion of the retirement of Mr. Mackinnon from the Headmastership of "Tech. High" will undoubtedly be deeply felt by the present pupils and staff. Perhaps, it is not until one leaves school, however, that one really appreciates to the full the many admirable qualities he possesses. Thinking back to my "Tech. High" schooldays, it requires no effort to bring to mind several things which go to make Mr. Mackinnon an outstanding man. Of most appeal to myself were his sense of fair play at all times and his true democratic outlook. This latter quality, perhaps not so obvious to, and appreciated by, the average school-boy becomes highly valued in later life. One is fairly safe in stating that in no other school is the democratic principle so fully put into practice as at "Tech. High" under the guidance of Mr. Mackinnon.

One appreciates, too, his friendly interest in the pupils who pass through his school from year to year. Moreover, this interest carries on to post-school activities. Any Old Boy will tell you of the smile of pleasure he meets on walking into Mr. Mackinnon's office. On reflection, one remembers his interest in the sporting and other

non-curricula activities of the boys. In all, one's Tech. High schooldays were characterised by a sense of balance and good fellowship among pupils and staff, a school spirit of undying fervour. And who has been the driving force, or rather the guiding light, in all these things? The answer is more than obvious, and one can only hope that the happiness of Mr. Mackinnon's retirement is commensurate with the wonderful work that he has done as Headmaster of "Tech. High." The Old Boys of The School join with me in wishing Mr. Mackinnon "al the best" in his retirement, for no other man has better earned it.

A. J. BUCHAN,  
President (1947)—S.T.H.S. O.B.U.

#### DISTINGUISHED OLD BOYS.

**In the Academic Sphere:** Mr. R. Gillings, B.A.

Mr. R. Gillings, formerly Mathematics Master at North Sydney High, is now a lecturer at Balmain Teachers' College.

**Mr. N. Boughton.**

In the 1946 Journal reference was made to N. Boughton's outstanding success in the Leaving Certificate Examination. Now at the University, his success continues. In his First Year Examinations, Neville gained High Distinction in Mathematics and the Saxby Prize; Distinction in Physics I, and Credits in Building Construction and Engineering Design and Drawing I.

The School is proud of his achievements, and will follow his future career with great interest.

**Mr. P. G. Price, B.Sc.**

Mr. P. Price has had a distinguished career with the Department of Education. He was at one time on the Mathematics Staff at "Tech." After being Mathematics Master at Broken Hill, and Headmaster of Newcastle Technical High, he became an inspector, and at present is a Staff Inspector of Secondary Schools.

The editors desire to point out that obviously there are many more distinguished old boys; but the fact that they are not mentioned is either because they have been included in previous journals or because we lack information about them.

**In the Sporting Sphere.**

Elsewhere in this issue we referred to A. Buchan and W. Howell, who are touring with the Rugby Union Team.

Len Smith has been an outstanding Rugby League player with Newtown. He was Captain of the N.S.W. team against Queensland, and is regarded as the likely captain of the next Australian team to visit England.

For Eastern Suburbs Rugby Union First Grade, U. Heywood has scored most points for the season just concluded.

A. Good, who was a lieutenant and was mentioned in despatches in the last war, is now playing First Grade Union for Eastern Suburbs.

Ron Dubedat has been outstanding in University Sport, playing first grade baseball and grade cricket.

In athletics Brian Debus has won fame for his performances in the broad jump and hop, step and jump at the N.S.W. Championships. He won the broad jump at 21' 4" and the hop, step and jump at 46' 10."

Last year at the University, Mike Lazar was sporting editor for "Honi Soit."

Don Rocavert remains prominent in N.S.W. tennis.

J. Weeks represented the State as a distance runner in the team which visited Queensland.

#### Old Boys playing Rugby Union (First Grade).

M. Howell, A. Buchan, J. Menton, E. Green, N. Green, N. Heywood, A. Good, J. Gwyne, W. Simpson, G. Smith, K. Smallwood, H. Jardine, B. Schroeber.

We cannot be certain that this list is complete, but we apologise to any old boy whose name has been omitted.

### OLD BOYS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

This list must also be incomplete, the names below being all those available through our limited sources of information.

**Agriculture:** R. Evans, G. Scott, R. Johnston, H. Sadler.

**Architecture:** R. Davies, R. Bates.

**Arts:** H. Hughes.

**Dentistry:** K. Godfrey, A. Lumbey, E. Smith, R. Thackeray.

**Economics:** C. Cullen, S. Newbury, A. Ramsay.

**Engineering:** M. Lazar, J. Bate, N. Boughton, G. Collins, B. Debus, R. Dubedat, A. Emery, C. Fryett, D. Irvine, C. Pickup, D. Rae, W. Smith, K. Sullivan, R. Long, E. Sinclair, G. Mason, C. Lewis, W. Gill, N. Agnew, B. Marsh, W. Beale, R. MacCulloch, G. Swinbourne, P. Farmer, P. Brown, K. Dawbney.

**Medicine:** B. Brown, K. Merten, R. Saad.

**Science:** N. Stephenson, D. Heard, K. Harris, J. Best, J. Spence, J. Cameron, J. Buchan, F. Maycock.

**Veterinary Science:** G. Priestley, B. Skelton, M. Foote.

### OLD BOYS AT THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

Most of the students from "Tech." are taking the Manual Arts course. On qualifying, the students provide new teachers of woodwork, metalwork or technical drawing at Junior Technical schools and other schools where these subjects are taken.

Prominent among former "Tech." boys at the College are M. Howell, A. Fitzelle, K. Harris, and E. Rogan. Besides these, there are a number of ex-servicemen and members of 1945 and 1946 Manual Arts Fifth Year classes.

### PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

The officers elected for 1947 are:—**President:** Mr. Pilgrim. **Vice-Presidents:** Mr. Whitefield and Mr. Gray. **Treasurer:** Mrs. Somerville. **Secretary:** Mr. Barber. **Management Committee:** Mr. Mancell and Mrs. Penfold. **Zone Leaders:** Illawarra Zone, Mrs. Pilgrim; Eastern Suburbs Zone, Mrs. Blow.

Since its inception in 1935, this Association has interviewed each Minister for Education, stressing the need for a new and up-to-date school, and each Minister, after inspecting the present school, has acknowledged the necessity for it.

In March of this year advice was received from the Hon. R. F. Heffron, that a new site at the corner of Rainbow and Avoca Streets, Randwick, had been allotted for the new Sydney Technical High School, and it is understood that the preparation of plans is now in progress.

The membership of this Association is the largest of any similar organisation, being in the vicinity of 900. For Mothers who cannot attend the regular meetings, Zone meetings are held at the homes of some of the committee. These take the form of a social afternoon, at which the business of the previous meeting is explained by the Zone Leaders. Members are notified of the Zone Meetings each month.

This Association has had a successful financial year, £68/-/- having been handed to the school for special equipment.

A Dance was held in the Paddington Town Hall in May, which was well attended, and was socially, and financially a success, the school funds benefiting by £47/-/-. The Deputy Headmaster, Mr. James, accompanied by Mrs. James, and a number of Teachers, represented the Staff. It was very pleasing to hear the comments from the Orchestra and Hall Caretaker, on the excellent behaviour of all those who attended the dance.

Arrangements have been made to hold another dance in the Paddington Town Hall on October 21st, 1947, and we hope this Dance will be as successful as the last.

The appeal for funds for equipment for the new school has been very gratifying, and the sum of £150/10/- has been received up to the August meeting, but much more is required when the needs of the new school are considered.

The Department supplies only the necessary equipment for education, and this Association hopes to be in a position to supply such equipment as, Address and Broadcasting Systems, Text Book, Reference and General Libraries, and Special Science Equipment, etc., which are considered necessary for the modern school hope to have in the near future.

The Association regrets the retirement of our staunch friend and supporter, the Headmaster, Mr. Mackinnon. During the 12 years this Association has been in existence, Mr. Mackinnon has been absent from only one meeting, and that through illness. Through all these years there has always been an atmosphere of friendly co-operation.



Through the efforts of this Association, many improvements in the conditions at the school have been effected, and in order that greater success might be achieved during the coming year, parents can assist by:—

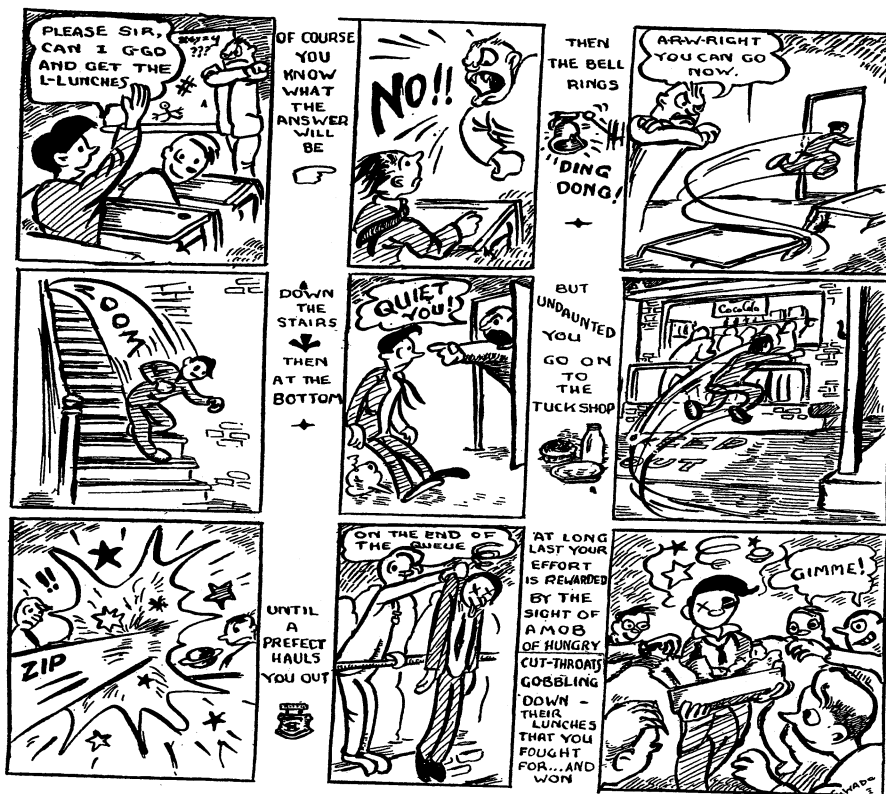
Joining the Association.

Attending existing Zone Meetings, or forming new ones.

Attending general meetings, where possible.

Forwarding suggestions for betterment of school conditions to the Secretary.

In Conclusion, we would like to thank the Headmaster and Staff for their continued support and loyal co-operation.



TUCKSHOP LUNCHES.—Some Impressions by Graham Wade, 4A.

#### 4.—Original Contributions.

##### EMPIRE DAY—NATIONAL PARK ESSAY.

1st Year: 1, J. Willis 1A; 2, R. Plummer 1C.

2nd Year: 1, B. Stanley 2A; 2, R. Ryan 2C.

3rd Year: 1, R. Marnoch 3C; 2, T. Murphy 3D.

4th Year: 1, B. Bencsik 4B; 2, G. Crawford 4A.

5th Year: 1, M. Blanch 5C; 2, R. Mathews 5B.

The School wishes to thank the National Park Trust for the donation of £3/3/- as prize-money for the National Park Essay.

##### JOURNAL AWARDS.

###### Literary:

Short Story: "Revenge" (R. Swan, 5B).

Essay: "On Returning to School" (B. Bencsik, 4B).

Verse: "A Prophecy" (B. Bencsik, 4B).

"The Bush" (J. Matthews, 1D).

###### Art:

Technical Drawing: A. Redshaw, 5B.

Original Drawing: G. Wade, 4A.

Poster: G. Wade, 4A.

##### "PERCY AT THE PICNIC."

The late Percy Perkins Esq., was restless under his grey marble headstone in the Sutherland Cemetery. But then he had always been restless, and had been possessed with what is commonly known as the wander-lust in his previous life on earth. The knowledge that he was chained to this dull old cemetery till the great Judgment Day irritated him. Whilst living he had enjoyed an exciting, colourful life to which the grave-yard with its gaunt white stones was a poor substitute. He was not comforted in his discontent by the other spirits for they were mostly cranky old people who hated being disturbed. Because of this uncongenial atmosphere Percy, poor restless Percy, had, on numerous occasions, slipped out of the cemetery gates and wandered about the countryside.

One fateful morning his spirit rebelled against sinking into its grave to sleep until the chimes of midnight awakened it. "To hang with musty old conventions," decided Percy, and set off for National Park as the first rays of dawn shot up and across the sky. At National Park his faded ghost's eyes hungrily devoured the wealth of colour all around him as he strolled, or rather glided through the bush. Here he felt was right jovial company and as if in answer a kookaburra chuckled his welcome to the day. The fragrance of the eucalyptus trees mingled gently with the sweet perfumes of the wild flowers at their feet. Around the flowers hummed the bees, each like a busy housewife doing her daily house-work. "Ah!" sighed Percy, "Here is real warmth and companionship. Even the peace is vibrant, not at all like the relentless silence of that old cemetery!" Percy shivered even though the morning was warm.

In the distance he heard a train. 'Probably bringing a load of picnic-goers,' thought Percy. "Ah well! It would be nice to mingle once more with real living people. Dash it all, I'll do it!" As he moved out of the bush and approached the boat house he heard a low hum that increased till it became a swelling roar. What could it be? Then over the brow of the hill he saw a number of boys appear. Boys! "Ah, yes!" He had been a boy once, and yet were they really boys? Yelling and shouting most ferociously they charged down the hill towards him. Poor Percy was amazed and a trifle frightened, so he hid in the nearest boat. As he lay there the horror of his position should it be found out that he had violated the newly-imposed Rule Sixty-nine flooded his mind. He could picture himself now before the Ghost's Union Committee being reprimanded

### THE ANNUAL PICNIC—NATIONAL PARK.



2C Pirates await a 1st Year Victim.

for working outside the hours laid down by the Union. Perhaps he'd better try to slip away.

"Yee-ow!" Percy gave a silent screech as the boat tilted and rushed forward. "Oo-er!" Half-a-dozen burly forms had leapt on top of him. Of course ghosts can't feel things like that but it did give poor Percy quite a shock. He eventually managed to get up, but found that one of the boat's oars was sticking through his chest. "Cut it out you rotters. He-hee! It tickles!" cried Percy as the boys began rowing.

Goodness, what poor sailors they were! They'll have the boat over in a minute or two. Heavens! They had tipped it over. Oh no! It was someone throwing water. What cheek! An ear-splitting discord of yells went up from somewhere close by. An answering din was set up from his boat. Percy peered over the gunwhale. "By jove! There was going to be a fight or something. How Jolly!" The boat rocked violently as both parties came to grips. Water was everywhere. It had even blotted out the sky. Gracious! There was

the boat above him! It had overturned at last. Percy rose to the surface and looked about. The victorious boat crew were pelting their victims with dough and what were undoubtedly very rotten eggs. The unmistakable fragrance drifted across the water toward Percy and he made for the bank. Here he wrung the water out of his ghost's robe and stood watching another fight further upstream. "Ah! what fun!" exclaimed Percy and moved closer to watch the merry-making.

But even the happiest of days must end, and in the afternoon Percy, invisible, stood farewelling the boys at the station. If they could have seen him they would have laughed for he really did look strange as, with his robe flapping about him, he frantically waved a ghostly hand at the rapidly receding train. As the train had left

### THE ANNUAL PICNIC—NATIONAL PARK.



Some 5th Years Plan a New Attack.

the station, one of the boys had leant out of the window and shouted, "Good-bye Nasho. See you again next year!"

"Well," reflected Percy as he made his way back to the cemetery. "I must certainly come again next year. Goodness, I've never enjoyed myself so much in this new life as I did to-day.

And when Percy arrived back at the cemetery he looked about him. Yes, they were still there. The grey old stones and his sour old companions had not moved. "Humph! Old stick-in-the-muds!" exclaimed Percy and sank down into his grave to dream a ghost's dream about the day he had spent with Sydney Technical High at their Annual School Picnic.

—G. CRAWFORD, 4A.

## "REVENGE."

Besides us, there was only one other person in the cafe. He sat hunched up over his steaming coffee, a lean, rat-faced speck of humanity.

Pointing to him, my friend Geoffrey said, "He murdered a man."

Sensing something interesting, I asked him to tell me the story. Here is the substance of what Geoffrey told me:

This man, Rogers, used to be first mate of one of those dirty little freighters which sail to British Guianan ports. On the ship was a Peruvian, Astez, the second mate. Rogers and he hated each other, and made trouble for one another whenever they could.

Their ship was moored at a riverside village called Barrica, on the Essequibo River. It was not a very big place, but there were three policemen quartered there.

One night a piercing scream was heard. Nobody took any notice, as screams were frequent on the Barrican waterfront, and the policemen were kept very busy.

About eleven o'clock that night Rogers came aboard. He was ashen-faced. The officer of the watch put this down to a fainting spell, to which the first mate was subject.

The next morning one of the policemen came aboard and showed the captain a coat. The captain, not recognising it, sent for Rogers, who, after some hesitation, said it belonged to Astez. The pockets of the coat had been rifled, and a trinket, which Astez had been in the habit of wearing on his left lapel, had been roughly torn off.



Rogers was by now perspiring freely, and he appeared to be about to faint. However, he pulled himself together, and wiped his streaming face with his handkerchief. As he put it away, a small, shiny object fell from it to the floor. Rogers appeared not to notice the object, so that the captain stooped over and picked it up. As he did so he said to Rogers, "Where did you get this?"

Rogers replied, "What is it?"

The captain said, "It's that badge belonging to Astez."

"I found it when I was ashore last night," said Rogers uneasily.

The police officer, who had hitherto been quiet, smirked, "So you found it, did you? The captain here tells me you and Astez didn't get on too well together, eh?"

"We had our little differences," replied Rogers.

"Well, you'd better come with me to the station. A little matter of murder, you know," smiled the policeman, grimly.

"You can't prove anything! Where's your corpse?" snarled Rogers, taken aback.

"We've got that; come on!" And with that the policeman snapped the handcuffs on Rogers' limp wrists.

I'll pass over the trial. Suffice it to say that the British judge in Georgetown found Rogers guilty of murder. He was sentenced to thirty years' goal, as the evidence was mostly circumstantial, and the body's face was so mutilated as to be unrecognisable.

During his imprisonment, Rogers read all he could about law, and was such a model prisoner that he secured ten years' remission of sentence. When he came out of gaol, Rogers disappeared and was not seen again for two years. Then one day he was seen in Georgetown. With him was another man, a South American.

Sir Thomas Watson, the judge who had sentenced Rogers, had retired and was living in a large bungalow on the outskirts of the city. He was in the habit of taking morning drives in his car, and on one of these a dramatic incident took place. On a lonely part of the tree-lined road Sir Thomas's car was stopped by two men. One of them was brandishing a pistol. The man with the pistol ordered Sir Thomas out of the car, and then he said,

"You don't remember me, do you, Watson? I'm Rogers, the man you sent to gaol for murdering Astez. No, I'm not mad, or maybe I am. This thing here"—he gave his companion a prod with the pistol—"is Astez."

Noting the look of surprise on Sir Thomas's face, he went on: "After I have finished what I'm going to say, I'll prove it to you. Now I'll tell you my story. Astez went ashore that night, and got drinking and gambling. A fight started and Astez knifed a man, I don't know whom, but he knifed him and stove his face in. There's your corpse. Astez planned to throw the body in the river, but his beer-fuddled brain hatched out a plot to put me under hatches for good. He took his coat off and put it on the corpse, taking care to rifle the pockets. Then he threw the body into the river. He did not notice that the badge he wore caught on the sea wall, where I found it, just before I had one of my fainting spells. Then he anonymously tipped off the police, and went into hiding. I was arrested for murdering him, but I knew he was alive. I won't tell you how, but I knew. But I wasn't telling, oh no! I aimed to get my revenge my own way, so I studied law in gaol. I already had an idea of a

certain law, but I just wanted to check up, I did, and now I'm going to get my revenge."

With that he forced the now trembling Astez to his knees. As Astez knelt there, Rogers fired, the shot blowing Astez's brains out.

"But this is murder!" Sir Thomas shouted, horrified by the callous way in which Rogers had shot Astez.

"What if it is?" sneered Rogers. "There's nothing you can do about it. You see, I did twenty years in gaol for murdering Astez, and when I was in gaol I discovered an interesting law. It says that a man can't be punished for the same crime twice."

R. SWAN, 5B.

## PANTS.

Pants are handy. You can do all sorts of things with pants. In the first place you can wear them. Then, if they have pockets, you can put money in the pockets if you've got any money.

Also you can catch fluff in the cuff which is indeed most handy, provided that you have a use for fluff.

Pants mean dignity. No pants mean the police station, one of the Law's breaches being lack of breeches.

From time to time fashions change in trousers, and lately tailors have been making great strides (and quite a few bloomers).

There are many types of pants, long pants, short pants and long-short pants and short-long pants, not to mention short short pants or long-long pants.

Pants are most definitely plural, it's done to have a pair—just try going out in a pant.

No dear friend, pantaloons are not lunatic's trousers, and while we're on the subject, neither are pantehnicons trouser mechanics; and before I forget, a pantograph is not a trouser pattern nor are pantomimes imitation trousers.

Talking of forgetting, they say elephants, never forget, but you can't count them as they only wear trunks.

Pants keep your braces in place. Pants have creases, and sleeping in them increases the creases.

Although there are jodhpurs, they're not a sign of contentment in cat-land.

Holey pants are not parson's trousers, but patches get to the seat of their troubles—not sermons but "sewn-ons."

Neither the pant-fly nor the tent-fly is any relation to the house fly, and neither is this article any relation to sense.

—E. HATCH, 4A.

## "ON GOING BACK TO SCHOOL."

"Goin' back ter school" is, I suppose, to the average schoolboy the most ill-invented phrase in his English vocabulary. It means, amongst deeper sentiments, the resumption of lessons now long forgotten. To most "aspirants" the last day of the Christmas vacation is spent dragging books from unfrequented shelves, giving them a quick, never very thorough, dusting, and fitfully throwing them into battered suitcases. There is a frantic search for odds and ends—such things as rubbers, pens, drawing pins, rulers and blotters which

possess the irritating (but nevertheless remarkable) habit of losing themselves and turning up in such unexpected places as under the bed, in one's pocket, behind the wardrobe, or on top of the refrigerator. Once I discovered my pet fifteen-inch ruler doing its utmost to support a scraggly, out-of-season snapdragon in the garden. Mum, however, denied all knowledge, and hinted broadly at my being the culprit.

On the last night, nice and early, mothers all over Australia roll up their sleeves, look as grim as possible, and, taking a firm hold of their darling little Willie's ears, drag the unfortunates squealing off to the bath tub. Here amid loud protests, exclamations and plenty of soapy water, the soothing cake of dirt, not disturbed appreciably for six weeks, and the well-known "high-tide marks" and "cabbage patches" cease to exist. Mothers have always performed this task, not trusting their offspring's ability. After the ordeal little Willie, still vowing aggressively to run away and turn "black-feller," is tucked between snowy sheets, and left clean, washed, and extremely uncomfortable.

The pearly-grey dawn has broken, and rich shafts of golden sunlight, laden with pure air outside, stream into the bedroom, lighting on a huddled form in bed. Mother tip-toes in and with a gentle shake and a "time to go to school" brings a "tired" soul into complaining, stretching, and yawning wakefulness. Surprising how sleepy one feels at the beginning of a new year.

The household of William Smith bustles to and fro, the members getting into each other's way, and trying to help both verbally and physically. Little Willie was allowed to sleep in, and, on his first day at High School! But at last he is ready with his new suitcase, best suit, clean, sparkling shoes, and freshly-groomed hair. He is full of doubt about his prospects in a school which seems full of "big boys." He has heard lurid tales from the Third-Year boy up the street about the trials of exam. and detentions, not to mention ordinary schoolwork. Willie, picking up snatches from conversations, has gathered that Algebra was the main subject, running a close tie with Latin in a race in which Chemistry, French and German play no mean part. The very words "High School" sound so vast. They conjure up visions of dull-grey or yellow buildings, of sombre classrooms presided over by stern-faced teachers who drone on dismally about unfathomable subjects. A queer sinking feeling edges its uncomfortable way down to the pit of his stomach. But then, Mum is ready, and together they hurry down the front path to the "good-byes" of the family, slam the front gate, and quickly walk down the road. About the same time, many streets echo and re-echo to the sounds of a soprano "Good-bye, Mother!" or a powerful "So-long, Mum!" and a slamming front gate. One by one, in pairs, or in chattering groups, we leave home to go back to something that leaves sunny beaches and happy playing, from sunrise to sunset, a mere memory.

At school, however, there are joyful welcomes and greetings. Old enmities have been forgotten, old friendships renewed. Someone has a new pair of long trousers and he has to go through the usual barrage of comments until the next one arrives. As the boys stroll in as casually as they know how, they invariably scrutinise the



school buildings with the air of a connoisseur, and then remark that they haven't changed much. Admittedly a few broken windows have been repaired, and the roof has been patched—but the old place is still recognisable. Then, as soon as they have finished their observations, they make a bee-line for their favourite spot in the playground, where they discover some of "last year's mob." Here they put down their case, and as soon as they can get a word or two in edgeways, they relate in excited tones, strongly emphasised by wildly gesticulating eyes, arms, fingers and faces, the much elaborated good time they had prawning down South, fishing up North or shooting out West, to an envious, interjecting audience. Some prefer relating their new hobby, some the antics of their dogs, and a few talk about themselves.

The older boys, the seniors, stand about in well-informed, long-trousered circles listening to tales about the new girl friend, and more down-to-earth holiday exploits and adventures.

The new Second Year, not allowing themselves to be bothered by strict facts, stick undaunted by "'gwan, yer mad!" and "O yeah!," to their swimming, fishing, or exploring expeditions. The happiest is one who can best command the attention with a good story, but even he finds someone who knew all about it years ago, and what's more, has a better yarn to spin.

But clustered around the front gate, holding tightly to their Mothers' hands, stand the new First Years. They try to place and take in the puzzling atmosphere of babbling confusion which seems to take care of itself. No less mystified by the seemingly endless swarm of sunburned faces, some laughing, some glum, is little Willie. He is confronted by the mass of new boys, like himself, and feels much better than he did when he walked out of his front gate. "The teachers," he later summed up, "they had me a bit scared, but I reckon they'll be O.K. But that headmaster bloke—you know, the cove that gave us the day off—'e's not half bad either, is he?"

As for the rest of the school, they go on as before. When the old bell clangs out its message, sometimes relieving, sometimes depressing, the subject for discussion changes somewhat into wondering who the new teachers will be. But with one accord the juniors break up their wondrous, half-finished tale, while the seniors, still gloating authoritatively over their midnight socials, lazily pick up their bags, and once more treading familiar corridors, they enter their class-rooms.

"And thus the boys"—to quote one happy philosopher—"think nothing of starting another new year of school"—not much they dont!

BERT BENCSIK, 4B.

## HARRIGAN AND THE OCTOPUS.

The bulwark of the tramp steamer "Immovable" groaned its protest as Captain Trawley leaned casually upon it. The Captain was no light-weight, although in his well-cut officer's uniform he looked a mere two hundred and fifty pounds. Any "bul" would groan under a weight like that!

With an effort the Captain drew from his pocket a map of the Pacific. This chart showed approximately where the "Hesperus" had gone down in 1875, taking with it 10,000 bottles of five-year-old whisky. Now, as you probably know, five-year-old whisky is not

worth bothering about, but if it is eighty-five years old it is a horse of a different colour—a whisky of a different flavour. Trawley's stomach grunted approval of the object of the voyage.

Although normally I would not deal with such gross matters, I must add a few words about the Captain's extraordinary stomach. It was quite an authority on whisky, and if it could speak it would tell many a fine tale about whisky. However, it couldn't speak, so it contented itself with an occasional grunt.

But for this stomach there would have been no expedition. Before the voyage began, Trawley guessed that his chances of finding the wreck were very slight, and he almost decided against the adventure. Here, however, his stomach registered violent protest. What if the chances *were* small? Was there no glory in such an expedition? Where was the spirit that made England great? Had it gone down with the "Hesperus?"

Trawley found his stomach hard to ignore. Even we would find his stomach hard to ignore, and he was more attached to it than we are. Trawley prepared for the expedition. And now, here they were, about to anchor at the place where, so far as the may could tell him, the "Hesperus" had gone down.

The Captain was aroused from his reverie by the first mate, Algernon Harrigan, who, despite his name, was quite an educated young man. His bookshelf gave evidence of the fact that he was a very interested reader of various topics, dogs and drama being two samples of his wide range.

"Well, sir," Harrigan reported, "the anchor's down. Shall I break out the diving gear now?"

"Go ahead, Mr. Harrigan," returned Trawley, and his stomach gave an anticipating rumble as he added, "I'll give you £25 if you find it first go."

But the attempt was unsuccessful, and so were the dozens which followed, even though the ship kept changing its position. It was a week later, by which time the Captain's spirits were very low, that Harrigan went down again. Trawley had so lost faith that by now his stomach groaned indifferently to the tune of the squeaking boards.

But no sooner had the diver touched bottom than he heard a strange movement behind. Harrigan turned and saw a large octopus bearing slowly down on him. The Irishman was quick to move to the side and drew his knife, but was greatly surprised when the squid went silently on its way, ignoring him completely.

Now this polite little gesture made Algie's blood boil. He hated octopuses enough as it was! He even hated anything that was in the slightest way connected with them. On his shelf was lying a famous book which he ignored simply because its title had an "octopus" in it. Was he going to let this squid go without letting it know it had crossed the path of Algernon Harrigan?

With determination the diver stepped forward, but an unlucky swing of one of the squid's tentacles caught him in the stomach, and his breath was gone with the wind. Harrigan sat down on a rock and gave up the chase.

It was then that Algie realised that there was something mysterious about the octopus. Instead of ploughing its way gracefully

through the water as an octopus should, it seemed to stagger from one tentacle on to the next, from the second to the third, from the third . . .

"By the curse of Crummell! A drunk octopus!"

And from this Harrigan's thoughts ran on somewhat the same lines as yours are now. The octopus must have discovered the whisky, and drunk itself drunk.

Harrigan traced back along the octopus' path, and within a quarter of an hour the rotted hull of the wrecked ship came into view. The diver tugged on the pipe to be pulled up, and announced his discovery to the Captain. Is it necessary to give the latter's emotions?

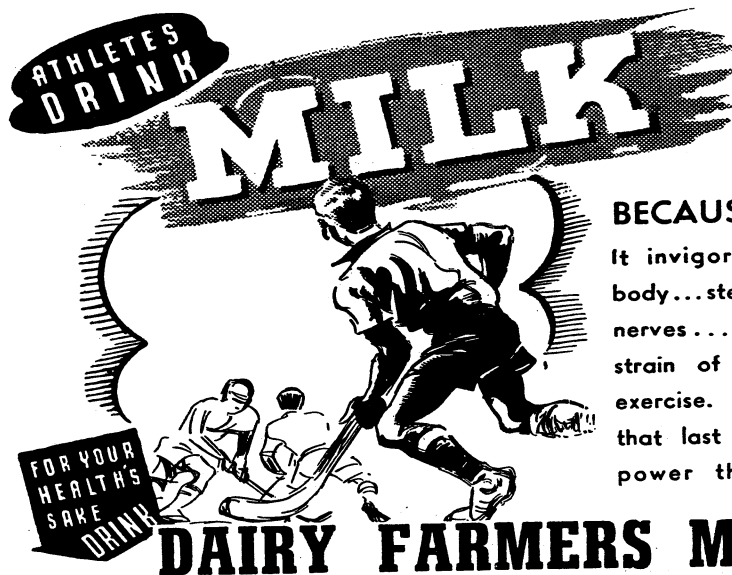
Some hours after the whisky had been hauled aboard, the Captain walked over to Harrigan, who was reading. "Whatchat book y'r weadin', Alchie?" he asked.

Harrigan looked up drowsily as he replied, "Dear Octopus." E. GLICK, 4A.

## ON WASHING ONE'S BACK.

Isn't it marvellous the fact that one can carry out the washing of his precious self, missing out no detail—except his back!

This problem has worried man throughout history. He has built cathedrals, invented ships, aeroplanes, atomic bombs, etc., but



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This is the unhappy episode which takes place every time. He enters the bath with a surging feeling of confidence and determination. Firstly, the face and neck undergo the operation. Then the feet and legs are scrubbed. But, you see, he is still unaware of the inevitable disillusionment. He looks over himself and observes the smooth glowing portion of his lower body. Suddenly a terrible thought enters his brain. His back still remains unwashed. His confidence gradually diminishes. He weakens under the strain of his tormenting conscience. He gives a frantic thrust over his shoulder, but alas, he only reaches as far as his shoulder blades. Now his temper starts to float away. He jabs from the top again, from the side, the other side, the bottom, but he loses. Dismally he leaves the bath and examines himself in the mirror. His back haunts him. He hears the microbes on that region singing a glorious refrain of "Dirt of Hope and Glory."

Surely someone can invent something to counteract this horrible menace of one's body.

It has been the cause of many a mental breakdown. Some have sought the shelter of an asylum. Some have even committed suicide! Others have sacrificed themselves to the blissful event of marriage.

BRUCE E. RAFFELL, 4E.

## SEA FOAM.

From Arctic wastes 'neath icebergs bare,  
Where soundless pressure dimmed your face,  
You climbed above to light and air,  
Crashed into filaments of icy lace.

You lashed the cliffs of eastern lands,  
And battered vessels with your storm,  
Your billows washed o'er tropic strands,  
But none can still your tossing form.

Then to the depths you go at last,  
Again to rise in sweeping might,  
As you have done for ages past—  
A glittering film of transient light.

J. MADGWICK, 4A.

## SAD ZAC.

Mrs. Williams was quietly sitting at the front of the bus. She was a small woman of forty-one, and had retained very well her youthful poise and charm. It was Saturday evening and she had been shopping and had gone to an afternoon show.

The bus was almost empty now, and she had only another half mile to go to the terminus, where she lived. Next to her on the floor at her feet was her new black shopping bag, in her hand was her heavy old umbrella. She was very proud of the new bag, as George had bought it only a week ago for their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

She looked around the bus, and to her consternation saw that she was the only passenger with the exception of a dark, surly little man sitting in the black corner, with his overcoat pulled up round

his ears, and his hands in the large pockets of his coat. He was looking at her strangely, then he glanced at the floor.

Suddenly she thought of Mary, her daughter, and her warning: "Be careful of your bag. Watch the bag-snatchers; there's a lot about. I had my purse stolen in a crowd in Pitt Street only three weeks ago. It's a dreadful feeling. Tug and away it goes before you have a chance to see who took it or which way it went." All these thoughts went scurrying through her mind, when she saw the sinister look on the other passenger's face. She only had five more stops to the terminus, so she felt a little safer. Anyway, she thought, there's the conductor at the back. I'll be all right, and besides if he starts anything I've my umbrella.

As the bus approached the next stop, the person at the back got up and walked slowly down the centre of the bus. Mrs. Williams' heart began to beat a little faster and she gripped the umbrella more firmly.

Just as he came past Mrs. Williams, the man bent quickly over. Oh! the monster, the thief. How dare you! Crash! Down came the umbrella on the unsuspecting man's head. She screamed. She had to do something. As he fell she heard him murmur faintly, "Your Zac? Oh-h-h!" That was all she remembered until she came to at the third last stop.

The conductor and a policeman were there with the handcuffed prisoner. She heard the policeman saying, "You've done the community a service, Mrs. Williams. If you'll come to the station in the morning and prefer charges. You will. Good! Will 10 o'clock be suitable? Right." The policeman marched his charge triumphantly away and the bus started off again.

Prefer charge. Caught a bag-snatcher. Did the community a service. This was something to tell the Ladies' Circle on Thursday. It was about time she was the centre of attraction again. Mrs. Johnson had had the floor long enough with her prize Persian cat.

She thought of that disreputable little man referring to her beautiful new case as a "sack." I hope he gets twenty years. A sack, indeed! How dare he.

At last the bus came to the terminus and she prepared to get out. She bent down to pick up her bag and then she saw it. Next to her bag was a sixpence, "Your Zac, Oh-h-h!!" J. WAUGH, 5A.

## OLD DARLINGHURST GAOL.

Of the many boys of Tech. High who have passed through the Annexe at the East Sydney Tech. College there are few who know anything of the early history of the college.

In place of the eerie clang of cell doors and harsh shout of warders, this example of early Australian architecture now echoes to the whirr of the potter's wheel and noises allied to the activities of the college.

The building of the gaol was commenced in the time of Governor Brisbane, between 1821 and 1826. It was not till nearly twenty years later that the building vibrated to the tread of prisoners, when in 1841 it was opened and first named "Woollloomooloo Stockade on South Head Road." (There was no Oxford Street in 1825).

Only two of the original walls now remain. Many people passing

outside must have wondered at the origin of the symbols cut deep in the wall of the Old Darlinghurst Gaol, for the convict's mark endures after more than a century of exposure to the elements of nature. Those of an imaginative turn of mind may have thought them to be the coat of arms or initials of some tormented soul fated to spend his days in captivity. If so, they must be disillusioned as the marks pertain more to the stomach than to the heart, for the carvings are tally marks, each enforced mason having been rationed according to work done.

The building was not completed by convict labour alone. This appears to have been incapable of the finer work, as the *Sydney Gazette* in 1839 mentioned the employment of more than one hundred freestone masons.

Anyone in the streets of Sydney early in the morning of June 7, 1841, would have witnessed a strange sight, for it was then that one hundred and nineteen felons in chains marched from Gallows Hill along Bridge Street past the site of the first Government House, and across the Domain to their new prison.

The caption above an early photograph, now in the Mitchell Library, of the entrance to the Sanitation building states:

"Abandon hope all you who enter here."

This is not to be wondered at, for from 1869 this building served as the main prison.

Over the main gate was a lion's head, with a key in its mouth. The lion's head symbolised strength, and the key security.

The Y-shaped sanitation block did not always house students of plumbing on the two floors it now contains. Once, not so long ago, it housed guests of the Government in three tiers of cells. From the second tier a door led out on to a wired enclosed balcony, somewhat resembling an aviary, which filled in the angle of the "Y." This was the Scaffold High. Above the drop was a heavy wooden beam, from which the hangman's rope was suspended. On this was carried a record of the executions that had taken place there. Altogether seventy-seven persons had been executed there before its conversion to the Technical College.

B. CHOPPING, 4E.

## NEW DAY.

Awakening early, I have seen the dawn,

In crimson splendour break across the sea;

The misty curtains of the night withdrawn

To show the beauty of the day to be!

Morn's lovely pageant of the rising sun,

Bright spears of light, red banners overhead,

The festival of day has now begun,

And all its glories are before us spread.

Bright colours fade! The crimson banners furled,

And golden spears no longer flash and glint,

In softer light the East lies bathed, empearled

Where silver beams pour down from magic mint!

Soft baby clouds are gathering here and there,

The sky is changing to a deeper shade,

Of heavenly blue; and thus, divinely fair,

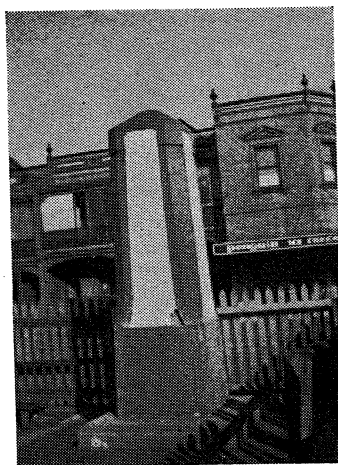
A bright new day is wonderfully made.

M. S. MORRISON, 4D.

## THE MYSTERIOUS MONUMENT.

There has been in the school for some time a mystery which, apparently, no one has ever attempted to solve. In the corner of Fifth Year playground is a monument. Although it has been there for at least twenty-five years, I wonder how many pupils and teachers of the school know why it is there, and what it commemorates.

Fascinated by the prospect of solving this intriguing problem, I decided to do so in true Sherlock Holmes style. But somehow I couldn't imagine myself snooping about the school in Sherlock's traditional garb, holding back a huge, straining bloodhouse and smoking a curved, professional-looking pipe. Anyhow, I have been told that certain teachers take a strange delight in preventing this last attempt to achieve realism and an awe-inspiring appearance. So, although I knew that to look the part was the first essential, I contented myself with behaving in the manner of a typically efficient detective.



"The Mysterious Monument."

Obviously, the first thing to do was to marshal any witness or people who might possibly know anything about the Monument in question. It was then that I realised that being a detective was not, as I had believed, all excitement and adventure. It entailed quite a lot of sheer hard work and patience. I was surprised at the number of people among those questioned who knew nothing about the Monument. However, on compiling the tiny scraps of information which I managed to extract from several of the more knowing ones, I was able at last to learn something of the Monument.

After the First World War, it was erected by the residents of Paddington to commemorate those from the surrounding district who had served, and was originally situated at the centre of the intersection of Selwyn and Albion Streets. It was moved from there because it proved to be an obstruction to the vast and continual streams of traffic. Why it was brought into the school I can't imagine. It was then in a very bad condition, for the local residents had been in the habit of lighting bonfires around it every Empire Day, which wasn't very respectful to the memory of those it commemorated. At this time, the names which were printed in blue, could be faintly distinguished; but now, alas, they have been completely obliterated.

N. R. BUTT, 5B.

## THE BUSH.

Oh, for the life I'd like to live!  
The city! Not for me!  
I wish to leave the boist'rous noise,  
The sweet bushland to see.

Seated by a babbling brook,  
Head propped against a tree,  
And water gurgling o'er the stones,  
With that I do agree.

The twittering of a hundred birds,  
The crow's disheartening cry,  
Echo through the bushland,  
'Neath a cloudless sky.

Idling all the happy day,  
With nothing else to do,  
If ever you should try it,  
I'm sure you'd like it too.

J. MATTHEWS, 1D.

## A PROPHECY.

Fierce eyes flashing, cruel fangs bared;  
Snake-hair lashing at one who dared;  
Muscles taut 'neath scaly skin;  
Steel-like talons of vulture's kin;  
Red sun's blaze from a lifeless sky;  
White hail flays from a hell on high;  
Lightnings crackle while thunders roar;  
Witches cackle at demon's gore.  
Blood-flames rising, the seas to quench;  
The rose pours forth a sickening stench;  
Mountains topple and valleys crack;  
The war-god snarls from a nation's wrack.  
Molten seas of metal reach  
Sluggishly up the wretched beach,  
And fleshless hands blindly grope  
In a lost world of shattered hope;  
And human beings shrieking fall,  
Lured by Hecate's compelling call.

BERT BENCSIK, 4B.

## THE FUTURE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

(A Speech delivered by Barry Hitchcock, 5A, at the School Empire Day Gathering.)

To-day we are celebrating the formation of the British Empire, this vast and wonderful "Commonwealth of Nations," of which we are part; this Empire of which we should all be proud to be part, because it is indeed an Empire worthy of our pride.

People of all nationalities, from every part of the world, realise the significance of being British. They understand that the British Empire means peace, security and justice. They know that we need

have no fear of being bossed and bullied as was Germany by Hitler. It is generally understood that we can be assured of justice in the true sense of the word, but do we, who were born and bred British, realise these things, or do we just take them for granted, letting them enter into our lives without even pausing for a moment to consider our good fortune? I think that we sometimes need reminding.



"MONTY"

—Drawing by C. Harrison, 5E.

In this modern world of ours we frequently hear questions such as these: Has the British Empire reached its zenith? Is it now in a state of decline? Have we left our best days in the past, or are there better days to be found in the future, a future of everlasting peace? Various people have rendered divers answers to these questions, but they have all been unreliable because the future is impenetrable. It cannot be foretold. People can only make guesses, approximations and so-called prophesies.

There is, however, one thing which is as certain as the future is uncertain, and that is, that the future will depend on us. Just as our ancestors have taken care of the past, just as our fathers are

caring for the present, so must we, who are destined to live our lives in the future, take care of the future. It will be our responsibility, no one else's. If it is to be a success it is we who can make it so. If it is to be a failure once again it will be our own doing.

But, if it is to be a success, as I know we all wish it to be, now is the time to start making it so, not when we "become of age," or when we are old enough to cast a vote.

We, who in the future will be regarded as the educated section of the community, must be able to set an example in order that others, who are not quite as fortunate as ourselves, may follow. We cannot expect others to do that which is right if we, who should know better, do that which is wrong. This is our duty for the future. It is not a difficult one to perform, and I feel confident that it will not be beyond our means. We must not fail in our duty.

Stephen Leacock, the celebrated Canadian humorist, said that "The Empire is united not by force but by goodwill. It means co-operation, not compulsion. In it we live as free men." Therein lies the essence of the British Empire's success. Where this attitude of co-operation has ebbed the Empire has failed. It has failed in India, and it has failed in Palestine. We must not let it fail elsewhere. If this feeling of goodwill and co-operation could be instilled into the world we need have no fear of future wars. If the world could function with the precision of the British Empire we could be assured of peace everlasting.



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## A DEFENCE OF MODERN MUSIC.

Music is "the art or science of harmonical sounds;" more searchingly it is the effort of man to express his mood and emotion metrically. It is essentially a subjective science, though it may be a person's thoughts and feelings at seeing a thing of joy or beauty, or a narrative of something base, morose, or fearful.

A musician composes music rather as an author writes an essay. Just as the pen is the only adequate means for a writer to express his thoughts, the musical composition is the only means for the musician to epitomise his thoughts comprehensively. So, modern music, "swing" to the layman, was born in the Negro States of America. Its birth was not a planned event, rather was it an inevitable accident. Black people, traditionally a rhythmically, emotionally temperamental race, presented this music, which soon put the world in a riot of controversy; to these people their music was their only entertainment, it was what we call now "blues" music. Any variations from the original such as "jazz" and "swing" are the vehicles for the expression of different moods, but they possess the pulsating, rhythmical beat peculiar to the prototype in this field.



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Being somewhat more emotionally stable than the negro, the average whiteman is attracted more to a less dynamic type of music than the negro's. However, the average white man will not find solace from mundane matters in the classics. This main object of music, to obtain a reprieve from daily chores in song, has presented the public with that type of music known as popular or modern music.

This class of music is very important in the culture of a country, since it is this music that the everyday man can understand. It is this music which models a large part of that country's folk-lore. For this reason it is purely intolerant to condemn any music at all having to do with a country's traditions.

There are (as, I suppose, there always will be) those people who let music govern their emotions. It is not uncommon to watch a

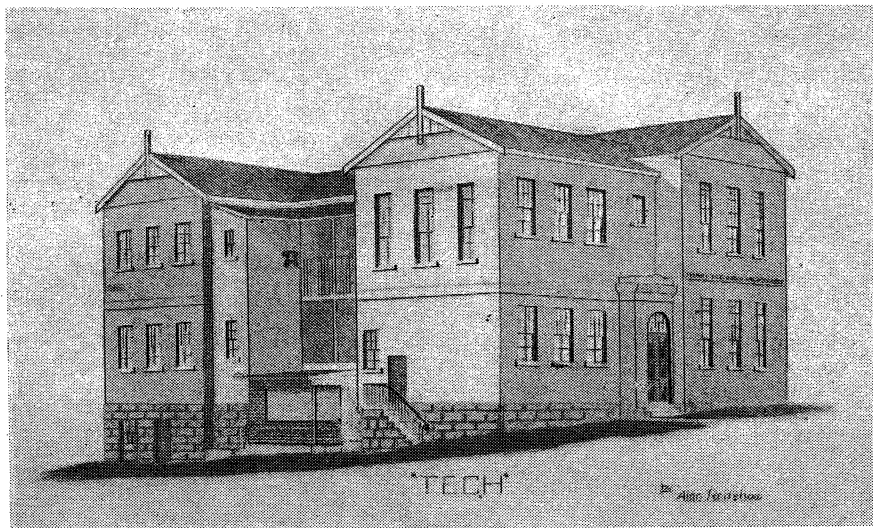
lover of classics sitting with a blank, enraptured visage (across which occasionally flutters evidence of comprehension) enjoying his favourite composition. To distinguish the extremist in the field of "popular music" we look for multicoloured clothes, wildly overgrown hair, and a ruminant facial expression. But these types, they are not individuals, are merely humans, with more highly developed senses of emotion and outlook. They look upon themselves as specialists of music, and they really are.

If we (as laymen) were to take a composition and consider it analytically, we should probably see a few quavers, semiquavers, and clefs jumbled under a meaningless irrelevant title. However, if we were to hear this music played by competent executants, we would appreciate this composition. We would hear the music played in the mood in which it was written, and this would be music in its true sense.

Too many critics appreciate a composition without research into the main feeling of the piece. These critics are thereby criticising not the composition but the players by whom it was presented. These critics, their taste badly offended, condemn a piece of music, and sometimes are the instruments of downfall of promising musicians. It seems that in their desire to air their powers of invective and satire, they have forgotten the purport of music.

In fact, if we adopted the definition of music to all aspects of life, and abided by our precise description, perhaps we would produce a harmony and melody which would make the world a better place in which to live.

—J. ANDERSON, 5A.

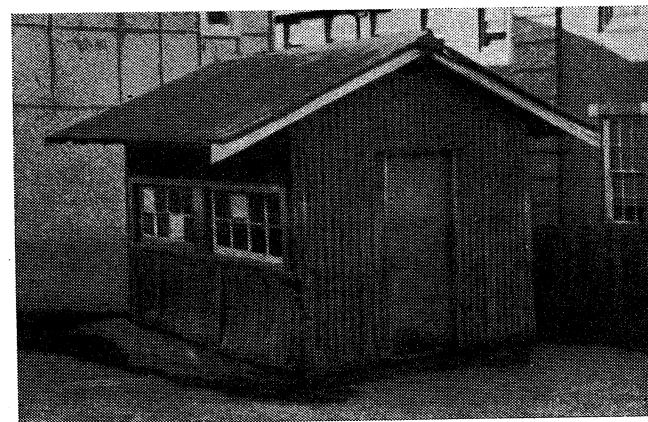


WINNING ENTRY IN TECHNICAL DRAWING COMPETITION.

—Drawn by A. Redshaw, 5B.

## A RELIC OF THE PAST.

Many of you, on entering the lower playground for the first time, have probably gazed curiously at the square concrete platform near the Manual Room. Nowadays it serves several functions. Some



THE TUCKSHOP, 1925-38.

boys use it as a rostrum from which to harangue the multitude; for others it is merely a spot on which to sit and eat a lunch or do that neglected homework before nine o'clock. Some "First Years" have made it a miniature stage for play rehearsals.

However, away back in 1925, the old tuckshop rested there after a trying journey from Ultimo. The accompanying photograph shows the old corrugated iron building around which a hungry, seething crowd milled each day until 1938 when the new tuckshop appeared. Aesthetically, at least, we have advanced in tuckshop design. What luxury will the new school provide?

## TO CONTRIBUTORS.

The Editors of this journal wish to thank all those who have contributed to its pages, and those members of the Staff who have assisted us in our work.

The standard of contributions this year has been very good. From numerous entries we hope we have selected the most attractive. The response to the verse section was small, but the quality was well above average. We would like to see more entries in the humorous section.

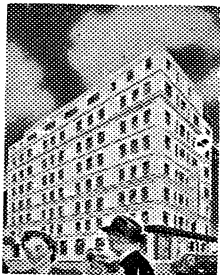
The Art entries were outstanding, and our great regret is that we have been unable to publish more work. Lack of space and the cost of engraving the blocks is the reason.

We congratulate B. Bencsik of 4B both for the number and the high quality of his literary efforts in both prose and verse.

In the Art section, G. Wade of 4A has done excellent work. We draw your attention not only to his humorous entries but also to his "From the Editor's Chair" and to his surround for the foreword to sport.

Boys should not feel discouraged if their entries have not been published. Try again! Remember we want original work, and patronise the humorous and verse sections.

# A Special Message to Boys



From time immemorial many boys have taken the wrong pathway in Life—they have chosen a profession to which they have been totally unsuited. Boys have chosen their occupations, and have stuck to them, but have known unhappiness all their lives because they were not in love with their work. You can't make an engineer out of a boy who'd much rather be engaged in the Transport industry, nor can you make an Accountant from the boy who was born to become a Salesman.

For 52 years the M.B.C. has been studying Life and occupational fields, discussing with boys their aims, objectives, and desires, and guiding those boys to success and happiness in congenial work.

Are YOU faced with the problem that confronts so many . . . . . "What is my destiny?" "What am I best fitted for?" Come in and have a chat with an M.B.C. Advisory Officer . . . . someone who will be interested in you, who will listen with understanding to your ideas, you being under no obligation whatever to take any M.B.C. course.

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## 5.—Sport . . . .



### SPORT—1947.

Over the past year we have not succeeded in winning any grade competitions, but some of our teams have finished in second and third positions and have proved very little inferior to those schools which were successful in winning competitions. In the combined carnivals, both Athletics and Swimming, we were only moderately successful. However, the enthusiasm displayed in our own carnivals has been very heartening. All events had large entries, while in some events it could be truly said that the stands were empty and the grounds full.

Probably our most enjoyable competitions this year have been the class matches in football against Sydney High School. Play has been keen and clean with both Schools taking their share of wins and defeats in good grace.

Mention must be made of the good work done by Referees, Guards, First-Aiders etc, during the year. These boys helped materially in keeping things running smoothly.

Again, we tender our sincere thanks to all those parents who so kindly billeted boys from country schools. We assure them that their hospitality is much appreciated by both the School and the visitors.

—THE SPORTSMASTER.

## SPORTSMANSHIP IN SPORT.

Bad sportsmanship is a curse. From the junior schoolboy to the seasoned professional, one senses a bitter rivalry rather than a tolerant good-fellowship among the players. The playing of sport for amusement has gone; instead, it is governed by a "must-win" complex. Why is this so?

In days of yore, sport was regarded as recreation, but nowadays it is looked upon as business. Should a player show outstanding sporting ability, he ceases to be an individual and becomes a money symbol. This tendency is destroying the team spirit, the chief characteristic of the old village green players. One instance of this, is in football, where one player, brilliant in himself, spoils the general play by ignoring the rest of the team. Alongside this evil has grown up that of poaching which causes much bitterness among the district clubs.

The lure of high fees from rival clubs encourages players to chase the money while they are popular, but this practice irritates all followers of any game.

Admittedly, sportsmen are rarely businessmen and need guidance in this matter, but there are too many middlemen. Much talent is wasted by this group, who take little risk once a star is established. True sport is found among the local juniors who play in backyards and parks, "barracked" by indignant neighbours and irate aldermen.

Spectators increase the bad sportsmanship atmosphere by their partisan attitude prompted by their betting on the result of the match. It looks as if sport will have to be taught from the kindergarten days so that the game for the game's sake will be fully appreciated.

—L. TOWNSEND, 4C.

## FOOTBALL.

### FIRST GRADE.

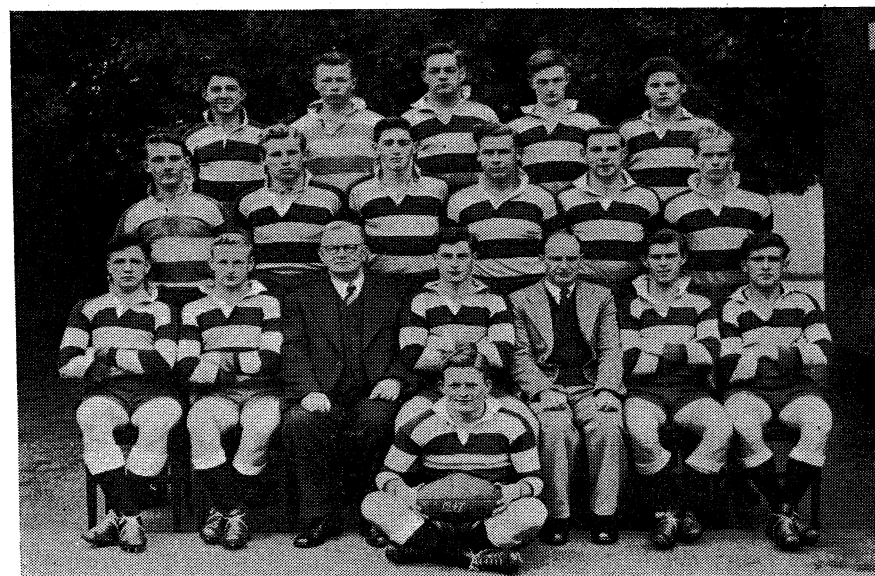
The 1st XV had a very lean season in the High Schools' Competition, their only win being over Parramatta, whilst they drew 3 all with Canterbury. Their play was most inconsistent as the scores in the various matches showed. Against Sydney, who were runners-up in the competition, the team played its best football and were unlucky to lose 9-7, due to a penalty in the last few minutes of the game. The following week against North Sydney, they did not look the same team, and went to pieces, particularly in forward play, to lose 23-9. This inconsistency, and the fact that penalties were given away in several matches accounted for the number of defeats. Our backs were not good; several of them being good loose forwards, who were forced to play in the backs as they were the only possibilities for the positions.

One of the most enjoyable matches was that against the team from Bathurst High School which Tech. defeated 8-3 after a fast open game.

H. Duncan, K. Free, P. Elliott and W. Jones played in C.H.S. teams during the season.

### The Team.

- H. Duncan (Capt.): A capable leader and a splendid forward.  
 K. Free (Vice-Capt.): A good loose forward who had to play in the backs and made a good showing.  
 A. Dransfield (full-back): A powerful and accurate kick.  
 D. Wilson (wing): Ran hard and straight when he had the opportunity.  
 R. Hope (wing): Shows promise.  
 A. Polverino (centre): A solid tackler.  
 D. Rich (five-eighth): Sound in defence and attack.  
 K. Manefield (half): Small, but showed courage in stopping forward rushes.  
 E. Newman (lock): Came into the team late in the season. Showed up in the line-outs.  
 P. Elliott (second row): One of the hardest tacklers in the team.



1st GRADE FOOTBALL, 1947.

- Back Row.—A. Polverino, P. Elliot, K. Henstock, A. Manefield, N. Hansel.  
 Second Row.—K. Arnold, R. Bowes, L. Turbet, E. Newman, R. Hope, A. Dransfield.  
 Front Row.—F. Brunning, W. Jones, Mr. Mackinnon, H. Duncan (Capt.), Mr. Kershaw, K. Free, D. Rich.  
 Seated in Front.—D. Wilson.

N. Hansell (second row): A solid rucking forward.  
 K. Arnold (breakaway): Always on the ball—deadly tackler.  
 R. Bowes (front row): A tall, useful forward.  
 K. Henstock (front row): A fast forward.  
 L. Turbett (breakaway): A useful forward in the open.  
 W. Jones (breakaway): Always on the ball, and a solid tackler.

#### Results:

Hurlstone	lost 8-6
Sydney High	lost 9-7
North Sydney	lost 23-9
Parramatta	won 11-8
Canterbury	drew 3 all
Homebush	lost 18-0
North Sydney Tech.	lost 8-6
Fort St.	lost 30-11

#### SECOND GRADE.

As in previous years the 2nd XV was often changed because of the first grade need for players. Among the boys taken by first grade were W. Jones, E. Newman, F. Brunning and K. Dunlop. Half way through the season, R. Wilson and R. O'Connor were injured. This loss considerably weakened the team.

Although it commenced the season badly, the team completed it, holding fourth place; three games being won, three lost and one drawn.

Good kicking by K. Hanneybel contributed to the wins, and the should be an asset to the 1st XV next year.

The team as a whole, played good, clean football and acted in a sportsmanlike manner, both on and off the field.

Thanks are extended to Mr. Grater, the coach, who corrected many faults and gave useful advice to the players.

E. Laurenson and N. Gough, who were brought from house teams, played remarkably well and were quite equal to the veterans of the side.

If there had been a better attendance at training the team might have done better in the competition. Lack of combination was the main reason for our defeat by Homebush, Sydney High and North Sydney, who, incidentally, were joint premiers, with Tech. actually runners-up.

The team was: Full-back, R. Wilson and O. Richards; Wingers, C. Eastes, L. Bernard, R. Keable, K. Dews; Centres, K. Dunlop, L. Wald; Five-eight, R. O'Connor, J. Kichenside; Half-back, K. Hanneybel (vice-captain); Lock, E. Newman, E. Laurenson; Second row, A. Reet, J. Muntz; Breakaways, W. Brown N. Gough; Front row, F. Brunning, L. Starkey; Hooker, J. Sharpe (Capt.).

#### THIRD GRADE.

The Third Grade team this year had a very enjoyable and successful season. By winning six and losing two matches, we gained second place on the competition table with Fort Street, and we congratulate Sydney High on winning the premiership.

Because of regular attendance, co-operation at practice and a good understanding between our captain, Douglas Laing, and the team, we always played as a team, not as individuals.

We were unfortunate in losing our star goal-kicker, Bob Wilson, who suffered injuries while playing with Second Grade, half-way through the season, but we were very pleased to see him back in the team for the last two matches.

Our appreciation is extended to Messrs. McCurley and Myers for their interest in the boys and for the time with us at practice. We can only say how sorry we are that we could not win the competition for them (and "Tech."); but we did all that could be expected; we did our best.

The team consisted of the following players:—

D. Laing (Captain), G. Bowden, G. Campbell, J. Carruthers, W. Daniel, A. Fletcher, P. Ford, B. Foreman, P. Guest, N. Hayward, J. Henkes, E. Joel, R. Lane, A. Latter, R. Marnoch, L. Millard, B. Oldham, M. Pinkerton, P. Pontefract, P. Raschke, R. Smith, L. Wald, R. Wilson, B. Wolfe, B. Byrt.

#### Table of Results:

Tech. v. Hurlstone	42-0
Tech. v. Sydney	5-9
Tech. v. North Sydney	0-11
Tech. v. Parramatta	6-5
Tech. v. Canterbury	16-0
Tech. v. Homebush	14-0
Tech. v. North Sydney Tech.	16-0
Tech. v. Fort Street	17-6

Points for: 116; Against: 31.

—W. DANIEL, 5B

#### FOURTH GRADE.

Fourth Grade 1947 results were very disappointing. Weighing in day proved most kind, all possible and probable stars for the season negotiating this initial hurdle successfully, and the team, on paper, suggested a potential premiership side.

Convincing wins in all trial matches confirmed this outlook and Tech. entered the competition proper full of confidence. Earlier hopes, however, were soon dispelled and a series of defeats left all players bewildered and disappointed. A close analysis of these losses reveals that the team, generally speaking, lacked two essentials of a premiership side, namely an enthusiastic will to win, and a virile determination to play harder and better than its opponents.

It is not suggested that Rugby need necessarily be rough, but it certainly has to be tough. The pleasant picnic-like attitude of the training ground, where form was always good, cannot and must not be carried over to the competition field. Once the referee's whistle blows, players must assume a new and a different personality, and in this phase fourths were often found wanting.

A survey of matches played shows wins v. Parramatta (16-0); v. North Sydney Tech. (14-3); and v. Fort Street (11-0). Results v. Sydney (11-13); v. Hurlstone (6-10) and v. North Sydney (0-3), could easily have been reversed in Tech's favour, and were all exciting tussles. Major defeats were inflicted by Canterbury (3-14) and Homebush (0-14).



Team members were: Veitch, Canty, Whitehead, Best, Gill, Roach, McKenna, Benn and Bell, in the forwards, the latter two being the most consistent in their efforts; while the backs were ably represented by Reid, Collings, Todd, Baren, Saunders, McGoudie and Troupe, with the last three mentioned always doing best.

Facender, as captain and team goal-kicker, was always capable and proved his worth in all departments.

At training, in transit to and from grounds, and in actual match play, fourths were always good sports, thorough gentlemen and on every occasion a credit to their school—they most certainly deserved a better record.

In conclusion Fourth Grade offer sincere congratulations to premiers Canterbury, on a most successful season.

#### FIFTH GRADE.

The team had a successful season, which they finished as runners-up in the competition. This success was due not only to the splendid enthusiasm and team-work displayed, but also to the able manner in which F. Shadbolt captained the team.

It would be difficult to select the best players, but some of them must be given special mention. Our best try-getter was F. Shadbolt (five-eighth), closely followed by B. Blow, on the wing. Blow's fleetness of foot, whenever the ball was sent out to him, was always a source of delight to "Tech." spectators. In the forwards, D. Pilgrim

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and, F. Garden scored on more than one occasion. Our scrum-half, W. James, although considerably lighter than the rest of the team, always proved more than a match for his opponents. F. Nelson (forward), S. Kenney and R. Hall (backs) were players always to be found in the thick of the fray. H. Franke, as full-back, was a tower of strength.

The complete team was as follows:—

F. Shadbolt (Captain, five-eighth); E. Franke (Vice-Captain, lock forward); H. Franke (full-back); C. Wylie, R. Hall S. Kenney, R. King, B. Blow (backs); W. James, (scrum-half); A. Greene, J. Morrison, J. Moyes, D. Pilgrim, P. Garden, J. Graham, J. Anderson, F. Nelson, A. Buchanan (forwards).

In the Rugby League Annual Schools' Carnival, this team reached the semi-finals in which it was defeated three to nil by Marist Brothers, Randwick.

#### SIXTH GRADE.

Our Sixth Grade Team was fourth in its competition and had a very satisfactory season. All games were won except four, two of these being a draw. The winning team, Canterbury, defeated our team by a very narrow margin, 11-9, and the game with Fort Street, second in the competition, resulted in a scoreless draw. Thus Technical High was very little below the leaders in standard of play.

We had a very good set of forwards, R. Hambley being outstanding. He was well assisted in the heavy work by C. Margan, N. McClure and K. Gould. P. Jones, our captain and five-eight, was the team's star player, and led his team capably. Others in the backs to do well consistently were A. Kelly, W. Carson, and D. Matthews, who gives promise of becoming a very good full-back.

Best point-scorers for the team were P. Jones and R. Hambley, each with fifteen points.

The team, including reserves, was: P. Jones, C. Morgan, N. McClure, G. Simon, D. Trimble, G. Rix, R. Hambley, D. Urquhart, A. Kelly, W. Carson, J. Dalziel, B. Stanley, K. Kelly, C. Prior, R. Neal, D. Matthews, G. McHugh, B. Reece.

#### HOUSE FOOTBALL REPORT.

This year, another series of Union matches was arranged with Sydney High. Our boys did well to win 7½ out of 14 games, played. In the return matches we won 8 games. "High" is to be commended on the efficient way the games were arranged and conducted. Both schools had a turn to umpire the games and congratulations are extended to the referees from "Tech." and "High."

Two Soccer teams were sent over the harbour to play North Sydney High, where the senior team drew 1 all and the junior team won 5 to nil. Also the senior team played Canterbury High later in the season and the score was a 1 all draw.

This season the 'ball started to roll early in the piece' and throughout the season everything ran smoothly. Competition was pleasingly keen among all divisions, especially in the Under 7 Stone 7 lbs. teams. Good sportsmanship and keen football marked the play. Also good team spirit prevailed throughout.

To the referees, first-aiders and captains of the various teams much credit is due for the smooth running of the competition. The referees did their best to keep the games going without delay. With

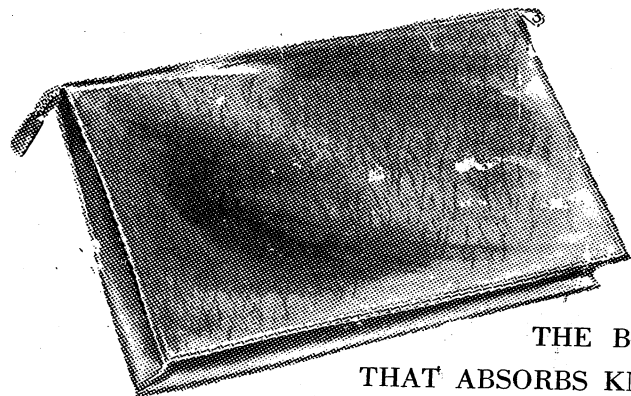
the introduction of white jumpers for referee distinction the games have been more orderly. This has made a big difference to the matches and the procuring of these jumpers has been a complete success.

To the winners of the House Competition we give a hearty cheer. To the others we say: "You made the winners fight hard. Better luck next time."

Competition results were as follows:—

Under 9 Stone.		Under 6 Stone.	
McMullen	16 points	McMullen	18 points
Williams "B"	16 "	Williams	7 "
Mackinnon	12 "	Turner	7 "
Williams "A"	10 "	Mackinnon	4 "
Turner "A"	4 "	Unlimited.	
Turner "B"	2 "	Turner	22 points
Under 7 Stone 7 lbs.		Mackinnon	14 "
Turner "A"	18 points	Williams	8 "
Williams "A"	16 "	McMullen	0 "
McMullen "B"	14 "	Soccer.	
Mackinnon "A"	14 "	McMullen "A"	14 points
Mackinnon "B"	7 "	Williams	12 "
McMullen "A"	4 "	Mackinnon	11 "
Williams "B"	4 "	Turner "B"	10 "
Turner "B"	3 "	McMullen "B"	7 "
		Turner "A"	6 "

—K. SMITH, 5B.



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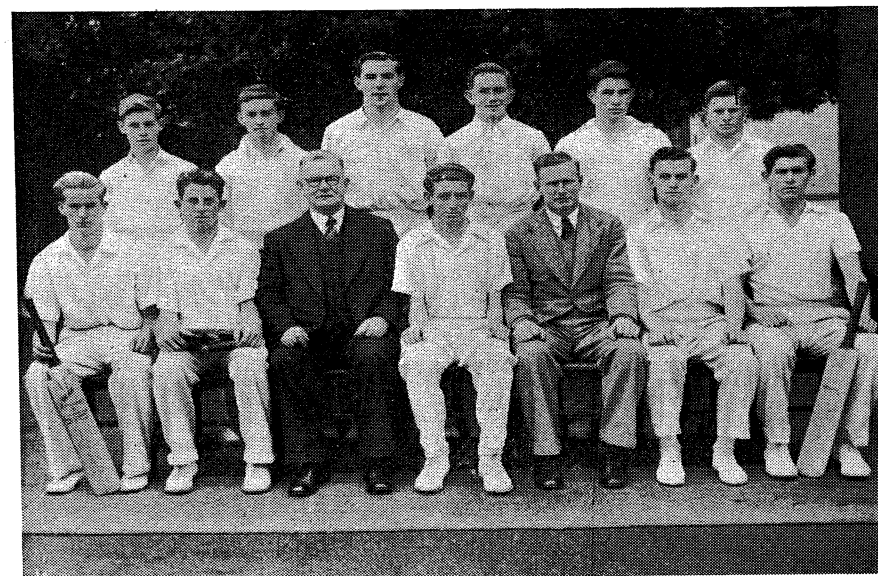
## CRICKET.

### FIRST GRADE.

Because bad weather has spoilt the High School Competition so far, Tech. High 1st Grade team has played only two competition games—the outcome, a 1st innings loss against North Sydney Tech. High School and an outright win against Hurlstone Agricultural High School. Therefore, the performances of our players are as yet too meagre for forthright criticism. Two non-competition games resulted in narrow losses.

Details of these four matches are given below.

1. v. N.S.T.H.S.—Tech. High 1st inn. 127, (Hawkshaw 55, Matthews 29); N.S.T.H.S. 1st Inn., 6-142 (Silman 2-16). Result—1st Inn. loss.
2. v. Hurlstone.—Tech. High 132 (Kichenside 30, Free 28, Matthews 19, Hopkins 13, Drumgold 12); Hurlstone 34 (Dransfield 8-16), Kichenside 2-15) and 61 (Dransfield 4-13, Matthews 4-21). Result—outright win.
3. v. Cranbrook.—Tech. High 109 (Kichenside 30, Davey 19, Free 19); Cranbrook 112 (Silman 5-18). Result—1st Inn. loss.



1st XI, 1947.

Back Row.—K. Hopkins, C. Silman, R. Hope, R. Wilson, N. Drumgold, K. Hanneybel.

Front Row.—A. Dransfield, K. Davey, Mr. Mackinnon (Headmaster), R. Mathews, (Capt.), Mr. F. Gallie, J. Kichenside.

4. v. Sydney High.—Tech. High 115 (Hope 41, Free 18, Buckley 16, Hopkins 15); Sydney High 6-122 (Hope 3,32, Hanneybel 2-22). Result—1st Inn. loss.

Keith Free has so far scored most runs and has been the most consistent of our batsmen, whilst Ron Hawkshaw, Jim Kichenside and Roy Matthews are the only other batsmen whose totals exceed 50 runs. Ron Hawkshaw is the sole batsman to score a half-century—this he did in an entertaining and forcing innings against North Sydney Tech. High, after an uncertain start. Jim Kichenside has twice scored 30.

Allan Dransfield, as the result of a fine performance against Hurlstone (his bowling figures were 8-16 and 4-13), is the only bowler to have taken more than 10 wickets in the five innings in which our team has fielded. His figures are 13-56. Colin Silman is next with 9-67.

The improvement in the wicket-keeping of Ken Davey (now a sound keeper), the keenness of Kevin Hanneybel in the field and the careful compilation of scores and records by Barry Trengrove, the scorer, were pleasing features of the games.

Roy Matthews and Col. Silman were chosen in a combined team that played at Newcastle.

Roy Matthews has captained his team quietly and well, and it seems certain that during the remainder of the school cricket season, the 1st grade team will show itself to be a keen team of reasonably efficient cricketers, who are not to be taken lightly in competition.

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### SECOND GRADE.

#### 1946 Season.

In the second half of the 1946 season, three matches were played and of these "Tech." won two.

W. Ayling, K. Davey, A. Dransfield were the best of our batsmen, while Mancell, K. Davey and Drumgold performed well with the ball. Elliot in the field was outstanding, ever alert and safe. His returns to the wicketkeeper were fast and accurate.

#### 1947 Season.

The 1947 Season has been continually interrupted by rain. Of the five matches set down for the first half of the season, play was possible in only two. One of these was won by "Tech." and the other drawn. Burgess, Mancell and Balfour have done best with the ball; Mancell and Pinkerton have taken almost all the wickets that have fallen. Duncan, Elliott and Balfour have been safe and keen in the field.

### THIRD GRADE.

Owing to unfavourable weather conditions, which prevented play in all but two matches, Technical 3rd Grade has not had enough practice to develop into a good team. The results of the matches played were a draw against North Sydney Technical and an outright win against Hurlstone.

B. Walsh, who scored an aggressive 51 not out against Hurlstone, was always alert behind the stumps and has five dismissals to his credit. The fielding of the team was poor, and the backing up of players fielding the ball would have saved many runs.

Best of the bowlers were B. Franke and R. Taylor.

Players were: E. Joel (Capt.), E. Silman, (Vice-Capt.), B. Walsh, R. Taylor, N. Smith, B. Whitehead, L. Turbet, M. Weller, A. Polson, B. Franke, R. Burton and A. Buchanan.

### FOURTH GRADE.

The 1946 Season ended with a win, a loss and a draw against Hurlstone, High and North Sydney High respectively, and the team finished in sixth place.

The matches were all played in a most sportsmanlike manner and the behaviour of the team was most exemplary.

In Possibles v. Probables Match, we had three representatives, E. Silman, B. Franke and D. Grieve, and the first two played in the match, Comp. Winners v. The Rest.

The 1947 Season commenced on 5th March, with a loss to North Sydney Tech. on the first innings. A win over Hurlstone followed. Many opportunities were lost through dropped catches, but the fielding was keen. We have seven young players who will be available for next year's team, and they should give a good account of themselves.

R. Howland was a very successful bowler and R. Neill, our spinner, had the remarkable figures of 5 for 25 and 6 for 6. J. Brady and F. Wynn also bowled well.

Our best batsmen were D. Grieve, J. Cunningham and T. Napier. The team: D. Grieve (Capt.) T. Napier (Vice-Capt.), R. Howland, R. Neill, J. Brady, H. Oldham, J. Cunningham, D. Matthews,

N. McClure, B. Passmore, A. Bishop, F. Wynn, P. Hunt, K. Sears, D. Goodie.

Scorer, D. Ravell, keeps the records very neatly.

### HOUSE CRICKET.

The numbers of boys who have been transferred into the grade elevens from the house teams in the last few years bears out, what has been said time and again, that the house teams are the training grounds of the school, district and first class cricketers of the future. We realise that we are not all expert cricketers, some of us cannot play the game at all, and the house teams are the place to learn the fundamentals and develop what talent we have. Most of our boys have recognised the recreational value of cricket, and have become members of the teams in the house cricket competitions. Well over 300 boys play regularly on the concrete pitches at Moore Park, comprising fifteen senior and ten junior teams from which replacements for any incomplete teams are drawn. This year we were fortunate in being able to replace most of our well worn pre-war equipment with a large stock of new cricket gear of good quality from sales of unused army sporting equipment.

Competition has been keen this season, and the three full length matches already completed have been keenly contested, and much credit is due to Mr. Marks for his efficient organising of the house cricket competition.

—A.H.C.



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## S.T.H.S. ATHLETICS MEETING, 1947.

The School was fortunate to have perfect weather for the Athletics Meeting.

The outstanding features were, the general enthusiasm of the spectators and a record number of entries in all events. A memory that will remain with us, amongst others, will be the start of the Junior Mile, when the ground appeared full, and the stands empty.

This is an indication of the correct atmosphere which should prevail at any School Athletics Meeting, and emphasises, the fine sporting spirit which exists at Tech, High. The record-breakers of the future will come from the triers of to-day.

The House Championship was won by Williams House. They established a lead early in the programme, and were able to total 226½ points at the close of the meeting.

Mackinnon House made a determined effort over the closing stages of the carnival, but were unable to make up the leeway. They also deserve congratulations on a fine performance in gaining 173½ points.

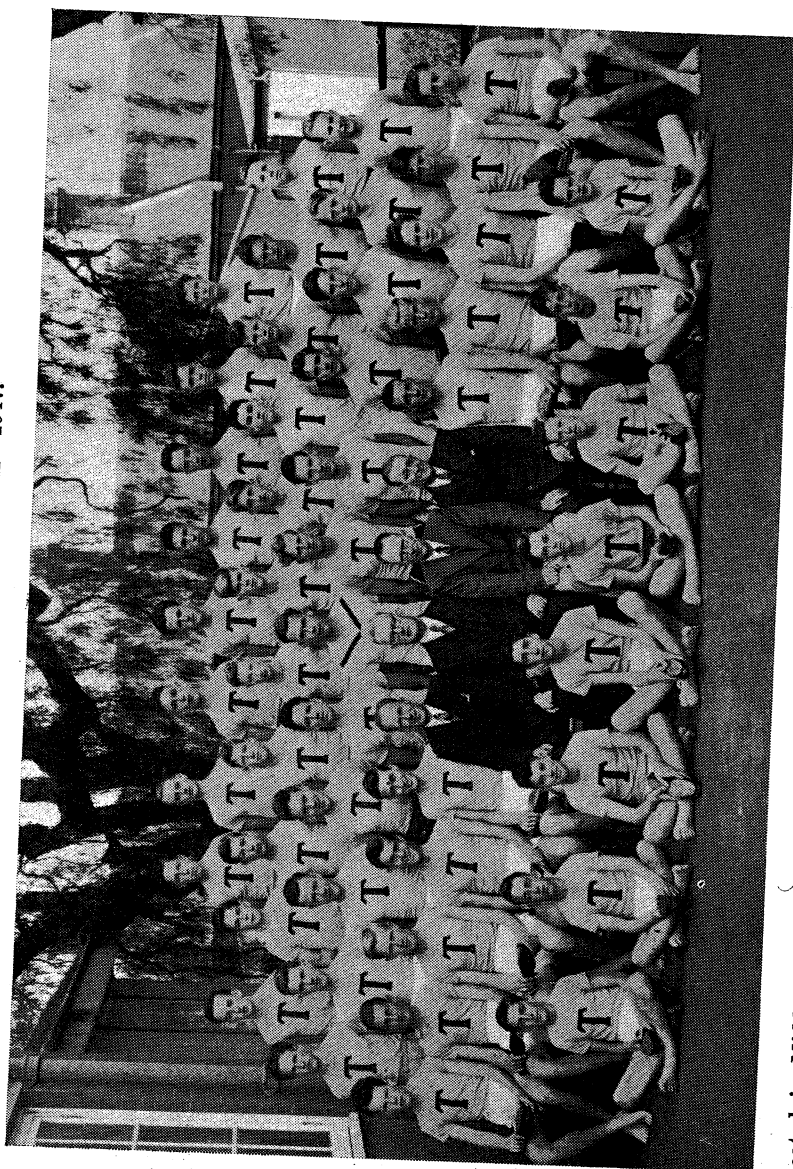
3rd, Turner House . . . . .	128 points
4th, McMullen . . . . .	126 points

The Annexe scored a comfortable win in their relay race against the School. They possess a fine quartet of sprinters, and the time for the event was 1 sec. better than the House Relay record.

Many fine individual performances were registered, and a number of new records established. It was noticeable the number of winners who belonged to District Clubs, and boys are again advised to take advantage of the facilities offered by these clubs in both coaching and training.

### RECORDS.

	New Time	Old Record
G. Gedge, Sen. 440	52.6 secs.	J. Mumford, 1936, 53.4.
M. Watt, Under 16 100 yds.	10.8 secs.	A. Feeing, 1919, W. Bavert, 1932, D. Wilson, 1946, L. Bernard, 1946, 11 secs.
M. Watt, Under 16 220 yds.	24.3 secs.	R. Cullen, 1944, R. Guy, 1944, 24.4 secs.
D. Stables, Under 13 Broad Jump	16 ft.	B. Debus, 1941, 15 ft. 11 ½ ins.
W. Bradstock, Under 12 Hurdles	12 secs.	A. McFarlane, 1938, R. Hayes, 1939, R. Cullen, 1941, 12.2 secs.
Mackinnon House, Senior Relay	46.8 secs.	McMullen, 1939, 47.2. secs.
McMullen House, Under 13 Relay	58 secs.	Williams, 1946, 59.3. secs.



Seated in Middle of Front Row.—Mr. C. Goodlet (Coach), Mr. M. Mackinnon (Headmaster), Mr. D. Monaghan (Sportsmaster), Mr. W. Bennett (Coach).

### AGE CHAMPIONS, 1947.

Senior: G. Gedge (McMullen), 9 points.  
Under 16: K. Riley (Williams), 9 points.  
Under 15: G. Cleary (Mackinnon), 12 points.  
Under 14: J. Glover (Williams), 9 points.  
Under 13: D. Stables (Turner), 10.5 points.

### NON-CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS.

J. Tunks, 4.5 points.

The School is fortunate in having two fully qualified ambulance Officers in Dean 5E (St. George Div.) and Navell 5B (St. John Div.). We thank them for their services at the meeting, and also for their efforts for the School on many previous occasions.

We are also indebted to Lee 5C, Smith 5A, Howard 5E, and helpers, for their efficient installation and operation of the sound system.

The officials, both staff and pupils, are to be congratulated on their efficient handling of the record number of entries.

### RESULTS OF CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

#### ATHLETICS CARNIVAL, 1947.

##### Senior.

100 Yards: 1, K. Hanneybell; 2, G. Gedge; 3, M. Brown and L. Bernard. 10.4 secs.  
220 Yards: 1, G. Gedge; 2, M. Brown; 3, L. Bernard. 23.5 secs.  
440 Yards: 1, G. Gedge; 2, C. Troup; 3, K. Free. 53.8 secs.  
880 Yards: 1, C. Troup; 2, K. Free; 3, R. Burgess. 2 mins. 6 secs.  
Mile: 1, S. Everett; 2, R. Burgess; 3, M. Larven. 4 mins. 51 secs.  
120 Yards Hurdles: 1, A. Dransfield; 2, F. Brunning; 3, H. Stokes. 18 secs.  
High Jump: 1, J. Waugh; 2, A. Dransfield; 3, R. Allen and H. Stokes. 5 ft. 3 ins.  
Broad Jump: 1, G. Gedge; 2, R. Keane; 3, D. Wilson. 18 ft. 10 ins.  
Shot Putt: 1, W. Dodd; 2, E. Newman; 3, P. Elliot. 33 ft. 8½ ins.  
House Relay: 1, MacKinnon; 2, Williams; 3, McMullen. 48.8 secs. Record.

##### Under 16 Years.

100 Yards: 1, M. Watt; 2, A. Bayley; 3, J. Tunks. 10.8 secs. Record.  
220 Yards: 1, M. Watt; 2, A. Bayley; 3, P. Cogar. 24.3 secs. Record.  
440 Yards: 1, K. Reilly; 2, P. Cogar; 3, J. Tunks. 59.7 secs.  
880 Yards: 1, K. Reilly; 2, B. East; 3, B. Foreman. 2 min. 19.5 secs.  
90 Yards Hurdles: 1, R. Watson; 2, R. Montgomery; 3, J. Tunks. 14.6 secs.  
High Jump: 1, K. Robinson; 2, K. Goddard; 3, H. Collins. 5 ft. 1½ ins.  
Broad Jump: 1, K. Goddard; 2, P. Gogar; 3, J. Clarke. 18 ft. ½ in.  
Shot Putt: 1, P. Cogar; 2, B. Bencsik; 3, K. Jennings. 37 ft. 3½ ins.  
House Relay: 1, Maskinnon; 2, Turner; 3, Williams. 49.4 secs.

##### Under 15 Years.

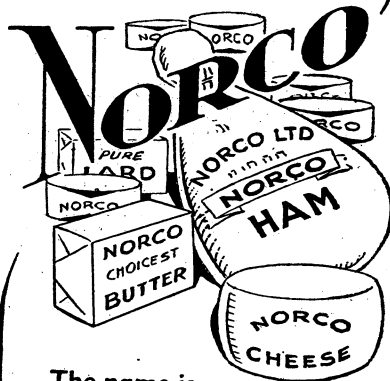
100 Yards: 1, G. Cleary; 2, B. Baxter; 3, B. Duggin. 11.3 secs.  
220 Yards: 1, G. Cleary; 2, L. Arthur; 3, L. Harwin. 26 secs.  
440 Yards: 1, G. Cleary; 2, W. Martin; 3, N. Cummings. 60.1 secs.  
90 Yards Hurdles: 1, L. Harwin; 2, Cummings; 3, A. Brown. 15.7 secs.



TWO S.T.H.S. CHAMPIONS, 1947.

# High Quality

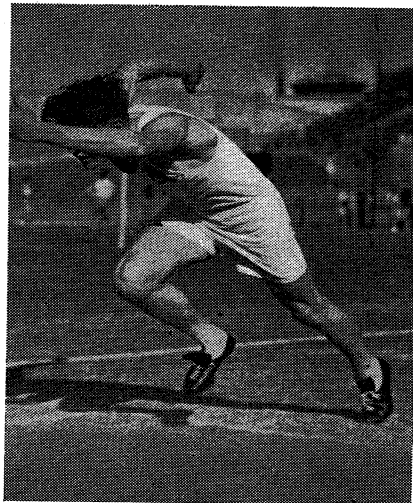
NORCO bacon, hams, cheese and tinned meats carry the name that has been made famous by NORCO pure creamery butter.



The name is your guarantee of consistent high quality.



G. GEDGE, winner Senior 220 yds. in 28.5 secs.; winner 440 yds. in 53.8 secs. Heat in in 52.6 secs. (Record).



M. WATT, winner under 16 100 yds. in 10.8 secs. (Record); winner 220 yds. in 24.3 secs. (Record).

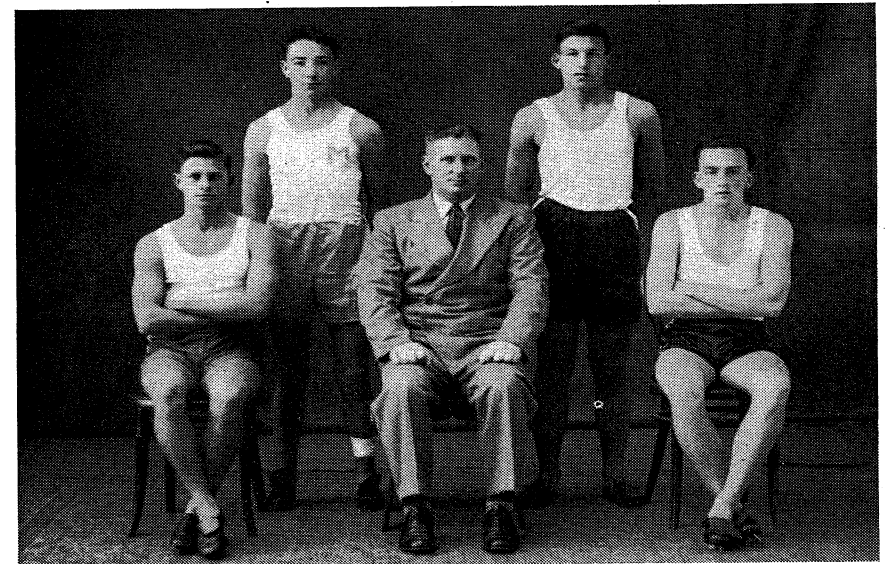
High Jump: 1, L. Harwin; 2, R. Hall; 3, T. Napier. 4 ft. 8½ ins.  
Broad Jump: 1, G. Cleary; 2, B. Baxter; 3, R. Hall. 16 ft. 10 ins.  
Shot Putt: 1, L. Arthur; 2, H. Oldham; 3, R. Hall. 31 ft. 1½ ins.  
House Relay: 1, Mackinnon; 2, McMullen; 3, Williams. 52.6 secs.

## Under 14 Years.

100 Yards: 1, B. Mitchell; 2, J. Glover; 3, B. Passmore. 11.8 secs.  
220 Yards: 1, B. Mitchell; 2, J. Glover; 3, J. Jones. 27.2 secs.  
60 Yards Hurdles: 1, J. Glover; 2, W. Martin; 3, J. Miller. 11.3 secs.  
High Jump: 1, D. Newton; 2, J. Glover; 3, B. Eldridge. 4 ft. 7 ins.  
Broad Jump: 1, Eldridge; 2, D. Newton; 3, Barlow. 14 ft. 10½ ins.  
House Relay: 1, Turner; 2, Williams; 3, Mackinnon. 55 secs.

## Under 13 Years.

100 Yards: 1, D. Stables and J. Quinlan; 3, B. Holden. 12.2 secs.  
220 Yards: 1, J. Quinlan; 2, D. Stables; 3, B. Stalker and B. Holden. 28.6 secs.  
60 Yards: Hurdles: 1, W. Bradstock; 2, D. Matthews; 3, J. Quinlan. 12 secs.  
High Jump: 1, D. Stables; 2, R. Baker; 3, C. Morgan. 4 ft. 2½ ins.  
Broad Jump: 1, D. Stables; 2, R. Brown; 3, R. Baker. 16 ft.. Record.  
House Relay: 1, McMullen; 2, Williams; 3, Mackinnon. 58 secs. Rec.



## MACKINNON HOUSE SENIOR RELAY TEAM.

Standing.— C. Troop, L. Bernard.

Seated.—K. Hanneybel, Mr. A. W. Castleman, R. Keane.

## C.H.S. ATHLETICS MEETING, 1947.

The usual keen competition and high standard of performances was maintained at this year's meeting. The smaller ground, however, and the restriction on the number of spectators, robbed the meeting of much of the colour that is associated with the annual meeting of C.H.S. athletes.

Eighteen schools competed, and "Tech." did well to gain fourth place in the Juvenile Point Score. The Junior team was outclassed.

The following boys won honour for themselves, and the School, by being placed in final events:—

### SENIORS.

- G. Gedge: 1st in 2nd Division, Broad Jump; 3rd in 1st Division, 440 Yards.
- K. Hanneybell: 1st in 2nd Division, 100 Yards.
- M. Brown: 4th in 2nd Division, 440 Yards; 5th in 1st Division, 100 Yards.
- C. Troup: 3rd in 2nd Division, 440 Yards; 4th in 1st Division, 880 Yards.
- K. Free: 4th in 2nd Division, 880 Yards.
- S. Everett: 5th in 1st Division, Mile.
- E. Newman: 3rd in 2nd Division, Shot Putt.
- A. Dransfield: 5th in 2nd Division, High Jump.

### UNDER 16.

- A. Bayley: 5th in 2nd Division, 220 Yards.
- P. Cogar: 3rd in 2nd Division, 440 Yards.
- K. Goddard: 5th in 2nd Division, High Jump.

### UNDER 15.

- G. Cleary: 4th in 1st Division, 220 Yards; 5th in 1st Division, 100 Yards.
- L. Arthur: 4th in 2nd Division, 220 Yards.

### RELAY TEAM.

- (B. Baxter, B. Duggin, L. Harwin, G. Cleary) 5th.

### UNDER 14.

- B. Mitchell: 3rd in 1st Division 220 Yards; 5th in 1st Division, 100 Yards.
- D. Newton: 4th in 2nd Division, Broad Jump.

### RELAY TEAM.

- (J. Glover, B. Passmore, D. Newton, B. Mitchell) 4th.

### UNDER 13.

- D. Stables: 2nd in 1st Division, Broad Jump (New School Record, 16' 2½"); 3rd in 1st Division, 100 Yards.
- J. Quinlan: 1st in 2nd Division, 100 Yards.
- R. Brown: 3rd in 2nd Division, Broad Jump.

### RELAY TEAM.

- (J. Quinlan, B. Holden, V. Bradstock, D. Stables) 2nd.

## ST. GEORGE ATHLETICS MEETING.

"Tech." boys who had the necessary residential qualification and represented the School with success at this meeting were:—

### SENIOR.

- G. Gedge: 1st 440 Yards (53.3 sec., record); 1st Broad Jump; 1st Hop, step and jump.
- S. Everett: 1st Mile (4 min. 57 sec., record).
- C. Troup: 1st 880 Yards.

### UNDER 16.

- K. Goddard: 2nd Broad Jump; 3rd High Jump; 3rd Hop, step and jump.
- K. Reilly: 3rd 880 Yards.

### UNDER 13.

- A. Stables: 1st Broad Jump; 2nd 220 Yards.

## SWIMMING.

### ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

The Thirty Fifth Annual Swimming Carnival was held at the Coogee Aquarium Baths this year as the Olympic Pool, North Sydney, was unavailable till after the Combined High Schools' Carnival.

Some of the Heats of the Under 12, Under 13 and Under 14 Years Freestyle, Backstroke and Breaststroke were held at Bondi on the Wednesday previous to the Carnival date, thus relieving the rush that is usually necessary on the final day.

The line-up for the distance events was very pleasing especially in the Under 14 Years Section, but the numbers for some of the Senior and Under 15 Years events were very disappointing.

Attention is also drawn to the very poor response from the Annexe from which entries amounted to about ten per cent of those attending there.

Congratulations are extended to all record-breakers and Championship winners, and it was especially pleasing to see that at last McMullen House has won the Swimming House Championship. Congratulations to McMullen House—Can they repeat it next year?

### RECORDS BROKEN.

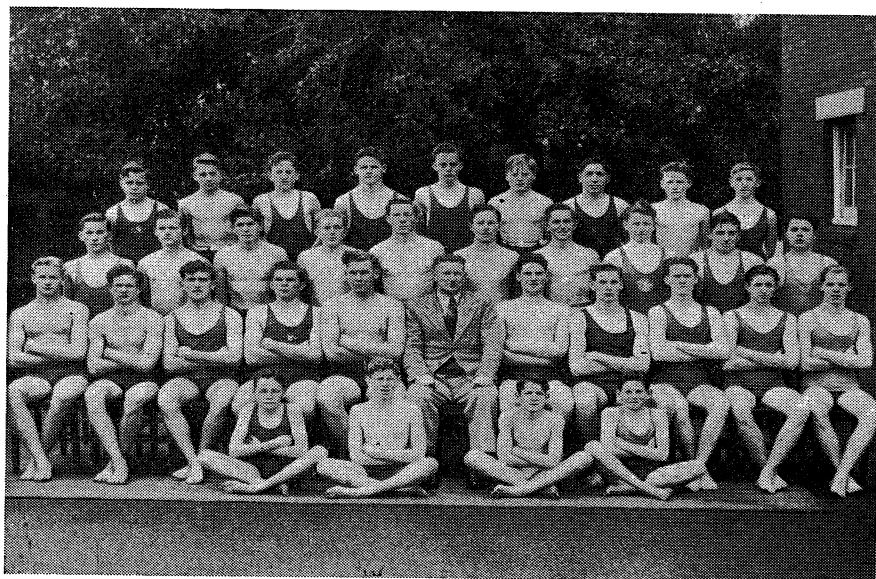
- T. Pearce, 55 Yards Senior Backstroke, 37 to 36.6 secs.
- K. Whitehead, 55 Yards Under 16 Years Breaststroke, 40 to 38.4 secs.
- J. Wilkinson, 55 Yards Under 14 Years Breaststroke and Backstroke; Breaststroke, 49.4 to 44.6 secs. Backstroke, 53.2 to 46 secs.
- K. Holgate, Under 13 Years 110 Yards Freestyle, 1 min. 39 secs to 1 min. 37.3 secs.
- 55 Yards Freestyle, 39 to 38.5 secs.
- Breaststroke 68.6 to 55 secs.

Thanks are due to all members of the Staff and to those lads who arranged the loudspeaker for their co-operation and help, which was responsible for the successful running of the Carnival.

## RESULTS OF THE THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

### Senior Events.

880 Yards Champ.: 1, I. Proctor; 2, T. Pearce; 3, T. Burr. 13 mins. 13.8 secs.  
 Campbell Munro Memorial 440 Yards Champ.: 1, I. Proctor; 2, T. Pearce; 3, P. Raschke. 6 min. 9.1 secs.  
 220 Yards Champ.: 1, T. Pearce; 2, I. Proctor; 3, A. Dransfield. 2 min. 44.4 secs.  
 110 Yards Champ.: 1, T. Pearce; 2, I. Proctor; 3, E. Newman. 71 secs.  
 55 Yards Champ.: 1, T. Pearce; 2, I. Proctor; 3, A. Dransfield. 33.8 secs.  
 Diving: 1, A. O'Connor; 2, D. Rich; 3, Davey and Richards.  
 Breaststroke: 1, P. Raschke; 2, G. Fuller; 3, O. Richards. 1 min. 42.5 secs.  
 Backstroke: 1, T. Pearce; 2, A. Dransfield; 3, P. Raschke. 36.6 secs. Record.  
 Relay: 1, Turner House; 2, Williams House; 3, Mackinnon House. 2 min. 52.2 secs.  
 First Year 33 Yards: 1, D. Neal; 2, R. Baker; 3, P. Payne. 29.4 secs.  
 Second Year 55 Yards: 1, R. Phillips; 2, N. Leonard; 3, M. Perry. 38.9 secs.  
 Third Year Champ.: 1, B. McGinnitty; 2, J. Tunks; 3, T. Murphy. 37.6 secs.



C.H.S. SWIMMERS.

Fourth Year: 1, D. Brunning and P. Macdonald; 3, C. Morris. 35.5 secs.  
 Fifth Year: 1, I. Proctor; 2, G. Bowden; 3, W. Dodd. 35.6 secs.  
 Old Boys Race: 1, K. Murrell; 2, G. Sommerville. 29.1 secs.

### Under 16 Years.

440 Yards Champ.: 1, T. Burr; 2, P. MacDonald; 3, T. Murphy. 6 min. 46.5 secs.  
 220 Yards Champ.: 1, T. Burr; 2, W. Jones; 3, K. Whitehead. 2 min. 54.4 secs.  
 110 Yards Champ.: 1, P. Macdonald; 2, B. Foreman; 3, D. Bondfield. 79.6 secs.  
 55 Yards Champ.: 1, W. Jones; 2, G. Bowden and D. Bondfield (aeq.) 33 secs.  
 Breaststroke: 1, K. Whitehead; 2, D. Laing; 3, W. Jones. 38.4 secs. Record.  
 Backstroke: 1, W. Jones; 2, G. Morris; 3, P. Macdonald. 39 secs.  
 Diving: 1, W. Jones; 2, A. Greene and Kenny (aeq.).  
 Relay: 1, McMullen House; 2, Williams House; 3, Turner House. 2 min. 26.6 secs.

### Under 15 Years.

440 Yards Champ.: 1, R. Phillips; 2, J. Wilkinson; 3, J. Curtis. 7 min. 31 secs.  
 220 Yards Champ.: 1, R. Phillips; 2, A. Greene; 3, B. McGinnitty. 3 min. 26 secs.  
 110 Yards Champ.: 1, R. Phillips; 2, J. Tunks; 3, A. Greene. 85.2 secs.  
 55 Yards Champ.: 1, R. Phillips; 2, B. Cooper; 3, B. McGinnitty. 36 secs.  
 55 Breaststroke: 1, R. Phillips; 2, B. Cooper; 3, W. Row. 52 secs.  
 Backstroke: 1, R. Phillips; 2, B. McGinnitty; 3, R. Hall. 52.2 secs.

### Under 14 Years.

220 Yards Champ.: 1, J. Wilkinson; 2, M. Perry; 3, J. Cotis. 3 min. 27½ secs.  
 110 Yards Champ.: 1, J. Wilkinson; 2, R. Hirst; 3, M. Perry. 90.2 secs.  
 55 Yards Champ.: 1, N. Leonard; 2, J. Wilkinson; 3, B. Mitchell. 36.6 secs.  
 Breaststroke: 1, J. Wilkinson; 2, D. Finding; 3, J. Cotis. 44.6 secs. Record.  
 Backstroke: 1, J. Wilkinson; 2, N. Leonard; 3, B. Mitchell. 46 secs. Record.  
 Diving: 1, J. Prior; 2, Kay; 3, Dingley.

### Under 13 Years.

110 Yards Champ.: 1, K. Holgate; 2, B. Myers; 3, Stalker. 1 min. 37.3 secs. Record.  
 55 Yards Champ.: 1, K. Holgate; 2, B. Myers; 3, R. Fountain. 38.5 secs. Record.  
 Breaststroke: 1, D. Warlow-Davies; 2, F. Croyston; 3, R. Baker. 55 secs. Record.  
 55 Yards Backstroke: 1, G. Fountain; 2, W. Carson; 3, R. Baker. 54.2 secs.

### Under 12 Years.

55 Yards 1, J. Thomson; 2, A. Ritchie; 3, R. Bateman. 59.8 secs.

# David Jones' Youth Centre

5th Floor, Elizabeth St. Store.

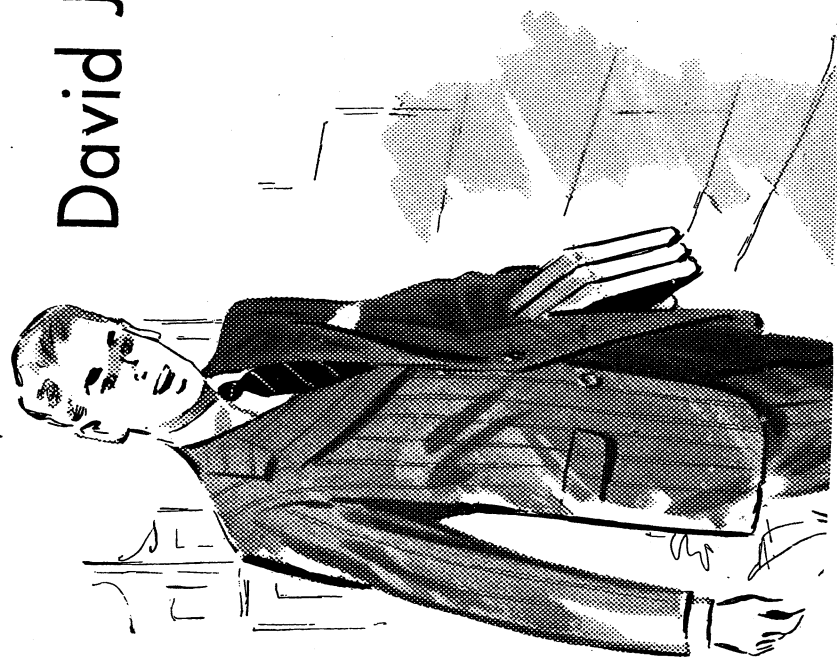
## *The School Minded Centre*

Everything for Youth is gathered together on the one spacious floor in Our Youth Centre.

Complete outfitting for school or sport to suit all ages from Tots to Teenages. At our School Service Information Bureau we can supply you with accurate information on all N.S.W. leading Schools and will forward at your request outfit lists and other School Information.

### THE SCHOOL CLOTHING POOL.

We still accept children's outgrown clothing for re-sale at our Clothing Pool. It's a free service.



## POINT SCORE RESULTS.

### House Competition.

1. McMullen House .. .. . 91 points
2. Turner House .. .. . 77 points
3. Williams House .. .. . 69 points
4. Mackinnon House .. .. . 25 points

Senior Championship: 1, T. Pearce, 16 pts.; 2, I. Proctor, 12 pts.

Under 16 Years Championship: 1, W. Jones, 12 pts.; 2, T. Burr and P. Macdonald, 6 pts.

Under 15 Years Championship: 1, R. Phillips, 18 pts.; 2, A. Greene, 4.5 pts.

Under 14 Years Championship: 1, J. Wilkinson, 14 pts.; 2, N. Leonard, 5 pts.

Under 13 Years Championship: K. Holgate, 6 pts.; B. Myers, P. Feuntain, C. Prior, 4 pts.

### Diving for Pennies.

First Year: R. Neal.

Second Year: J. Glover.

Third Year: M. Lusty and T. Murphy.

Fourth Year: O. Richards.

Fifth Year: D. Rich and C. Silman.

## COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS' SWIMMING CARNIVAL, 1947.

Once again "Tech" entered a full team in the C.H.S. Swimming Carnival, but their doings were not what we had hoped.

Our Under 16 Years group were the best. These lads swam very well to secure a third in the Junior Relay, while Whitehead was unfortunate to be beaten by a touch in the 55 Yards Breaststroke in record time. Laing in the second division of the same event was also just beaten by a touch.

W. Jones secured second place in Div. I 55 Yards Backstroke as well as a second in Div. II 220 Yards and a fifth in Div. I 55 Yards Freestyle. Peter Macdonald secured a third in Div. II 440 Yards Freestyle. This section of the Junior team secured 43 points thus coming fifth in the Junior section.

Our Senior team was weakened by the loss of Pearce, who had to withdraw owing to illness. Those securing places were D. Rich 3rd, Div. II diving; O'Connor 4th, Div. I diving; Proctor 4th in both 880 and 440 Div. I, and Fuller 5th, Div. II 110 Yards Breaststroke.

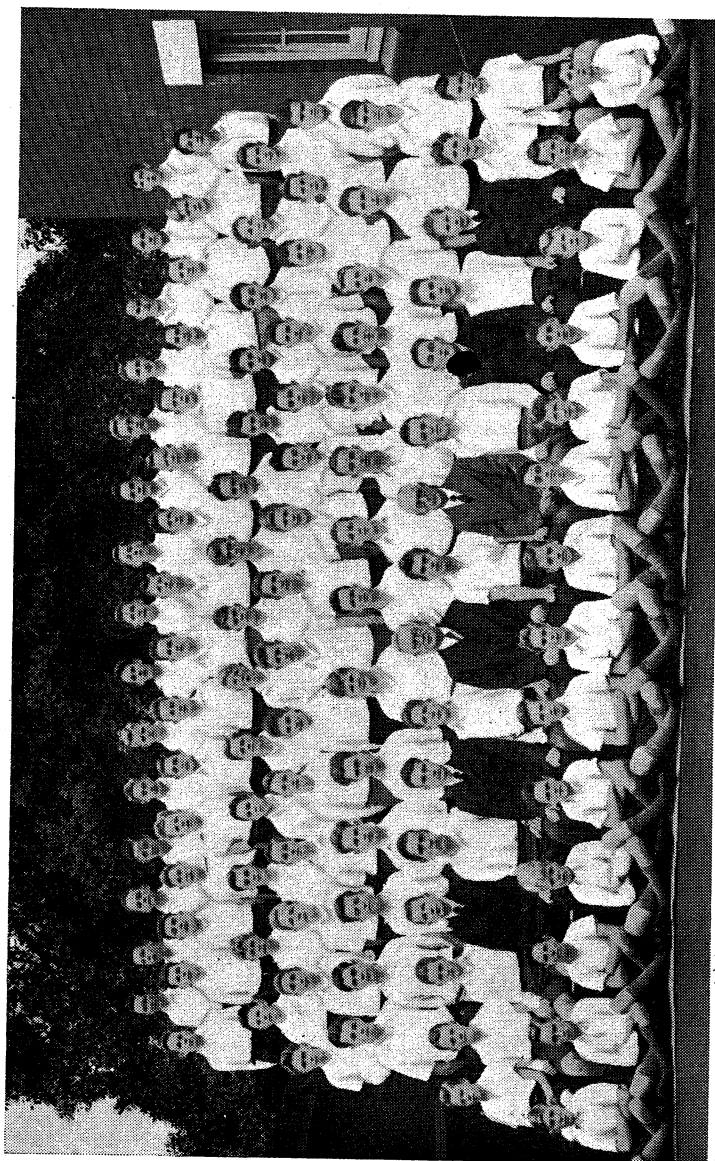
Amongst the Juvenile places were secured by Wilkinson, Leonard, Kay, Myers, and Warlow-Davies.

## WATER POLO.

"Tech." this year, has no outstanding swimmer or swimmers, and consequently has not been as successful as in past years. Nevertheless, many of the games lost were evenly contested, and on several occasions "Tech." appeared to have winning chances.

Good sportmanship marked the defeats, and the team hopes to do better in the remaining matches to be played in October.

W. Jones (Captain). Competent swimmer with much sustained energy; great ability to throw a ball.



THE SCHOOL CHOIR. MR. N. MUNNS, Conductor.

D. Rich (Vice Captain). Veteran from last year's teams; plays energetically in defence and attack.

R. O'Connor (Left back). Safe and dependable in defence; much endurance.

K. Whitehead (Centre forward). Fast forward; scored on numerous occasions.

E. Newman (Right forward). Slow for a forward; attacks well.

P. McDonald (Left forward). Plays a versatile game. Sometimes allows his man to drift.

D. Laing (Goalkeeper). Will strengthen next year's team considerably. Safe and dependable.

J. Proctor and G. Fuller. Played several games, and are pressing for promotion.

## LIFE-SAVING.

As usual the life-saving squad had a successful season. Each Wednesday the boys trained at Redleaf Pool, under the supervision of Mr. Holme. Thanks are extended to Mr. Castleman, who acted as examiner when the examinations were held at North Sydney Olympic Pool.

Awards gained 6th December, 1946:—

### Bar to Silver Medallion.

Ian Bradshaw.

### Instructor, 1st Class.

J. Sharpe.

### Bronze Cross.

B. Foreman, W. Fackender, R. Marnoch.

### Bar to Bronze Medallion.

D. W. Williams.

### Bronze Medallion.

R. Wetherall, K. Gover, B. Keane, B. Bencsik, R. Derrin, A. Wood.

### Intermediate Certificate.

R. Wetherall, K. Gover, B. Keane, B. Bencsik, R. Derrin, A. Wood, D. Finding, J. Cotes, B. Bennett.

5th March, 1947:—

### Silver Medallion.

J. Sharpe.

### Bronze Cross.

W. Tate, R. Kinnell, R. Bennett, R. Wetherall, R. Kerr, A. Wood, M. Lombe, J. Sarbik, B. Bencsik, R. Derrin, F. Haywood, K. Soars, K. Barber, R. Oswald.

### Bar to Bronze Medallion.

R. Oswald, K. Bolonkin, R. Marnoch.



### Instructor's Certificate.

W. Fackender, R. Marnoch.

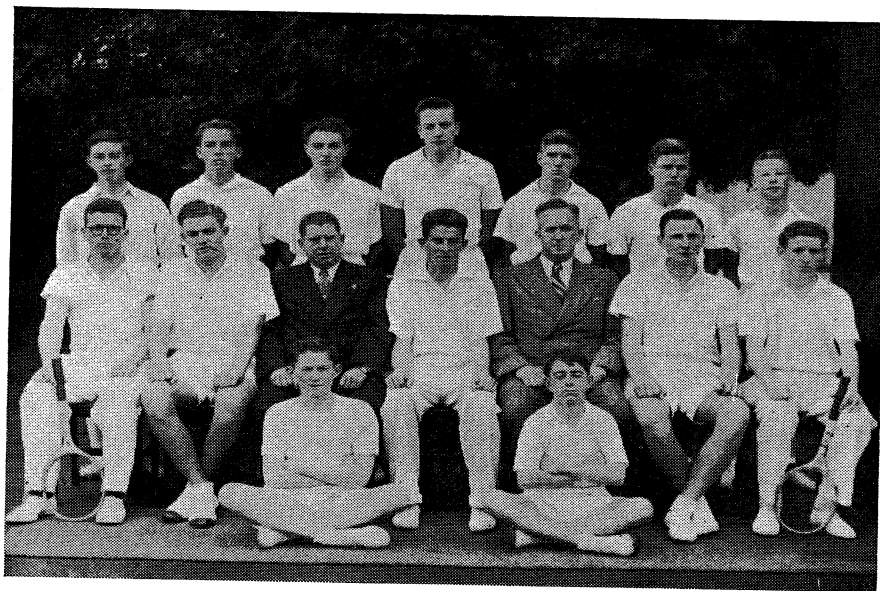
### Bronze Medallion and Intermediate Certificate.

N. Sargent, R. Williams, B. Banyer, L. Bernard, R. Bowes, K. Carruthers, J. Ecob, R. Handley, R. Lance, M. Larven, H. Meinrath, L. Millard, N. Morrison, S. Munn, B. Pearsall, R. Best, W. Brown, A. Greene, B. Little, W. Tafe, K. Atkins, S. Donohue, K. Dove, J. Funston, H. Holdsworth, L. Pugh.

—J. SHARPE, 5B.

## TENNIS.

This year our grade tennis teams had a very unsuccessful season. First grade proved inferior to the other schools, winning no matches, while the Seconds made a good start and a bad finish, with two matches to their credit. Thirds did better to win all but three matches and Fourths lost all but one match. After the first few matches, several



### GRADE TENNIS, 1947.

Back Row.—C. Silman, W. Duke, K. Grant, J. Anderson, R. Smith, D. Henry, N. Mackenzie.

Front Row.—R. Bruck, M. Hicks, Mr. Fisher-Webster, K. Davey, Mr. J. S. Monaghan, N. Harris, R. Mathews.

Seated.—K. Rodger, B. Passmore.

changes were made in the first and second teams, but our opponents still proved superior. However, each match was enjoyed by all players and it is hoped that "Tech." has a better tennis season next year. The following is the list of players:—

First grade:—C. Silman and K. Davey (Capt.), R. Buck and M. Hicks.

Second grade:—W. Harris and J. O. Anderson (Capt.), K. Grant and L. Constantine.

Third grade:—R. Mathews and R. Smith (Capt.), D. Henry and W. Duke.

Fourth grade:—K. Rodger and J. Mackenzie (Capt.), L. Reilly and B. Passmore.

Three courts were kept at White City and prospective grade players used them to much advantage.

This year tennis was handicapped from the beginning. Lack of courts threatened to cut down considerably the number of boys who wanted to play. However, we were finally able to accommodate about 120 boys on 6 courts at Avoca Street, Randwick, 2 courts at Stanley Street, Woollahra and 4 courts at Cooper Park. Despite the fact of having more courts than in previous years, quite a number of first and second year boys were stood down in preference to those of the upper school. It is worthy of mention that the first-mentioned courts, those of Avoca Street, are situated near the intended site of our new school, whose grounds will be contained in the adjoining golf-links. Rain seemed to be dogging our footsteps from the beginning and so very hurried trials for the House tournament had to be conducted. The tournament results after two rounds play were as follows:—

House Championship and Winner of J. O. Anderson Trophy—Turner House, 18 pts.; 2, Mackinnon House, 15 pts.; 3, McMullen House, 13 pts.; 4, Williams House, 2 pts.

Winner of "A" grade—Turner House.

Winner of "B" grade—Mackinnon House.

## OUR ADVERTISERS.

Your attention is directed to the advertisements in this issue. These well-known and reputable firms have assisted the School. Members of the School can best express their gratification by patronising the advertisers.

**SYDNEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL UNION.**

## Statement of Income and Expenditure for the Year 1946.

<b>INCOME.</b>					
	£	s.	d.		£ s. d.
Credit Balance Feb.	80	9	9	Cricket Gear ..	114 7 3
Union Fees ..	436	12	9	Cricket Ground Hire ..	.. .. .
Bond Interest ..	5	0	0	Football ..	.. .. .
National Park Picnic ..	31	5	0	Athletics ..	.. .. .
Swimming Carnival ..	2	2	3	Swimming ..	.. .. .
Paper and Stencils Sale ..	2	9	10	Tennis ..	.. .. .
Play Day ..	66	6	7	Prizes ..	.. .. .
Athletics ..	5	6	3	Journal Publication ..	.. .. .
Football (Jersey Hire) ..	23	12	6	Equipment (Watches, etc.) ..	.. .. .
Journal (Adverts., etc.) ..	28	18	0	Stencils and Paper ..	.. .. .
Refunds ..	7	16	8	Fifth Year Farewell ..	.. .. .
Prize Donations (P. & C., etc.) ..	34	13	9	Manual Training Equipment ..	.. .. .
Telephone Collections ..	22	4	7	Water Polo Ball ..	.. .. .
				Speech Day Expenses ..	.. .. .
				Music ..	.. .. .
				National Park Picnic ..	.. .. .
				Typing Exam. Papers ....	.. .. .
				Telephone Accounts ..	.. .. .
				Petty Cash ..	.. .. .
				Union Fee Refunds ..	.. .. .
				Hume Barbour Affiliation ..	.. .. .
				Donations (Ambulance, etc.) ..	.. .. .
				Bank Fees ..	.. .. .
				Credit Balance ..	.. .. .
					<hr/>
					£746 17 11

I. H. KERSHAW } Hon.  
L. A. WALSH } Auditors.

ARTHUR W. CASTLEMAN, Hon. Treasurer, 1946