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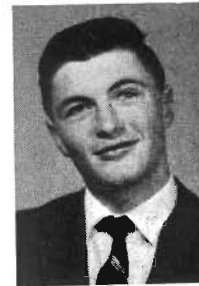
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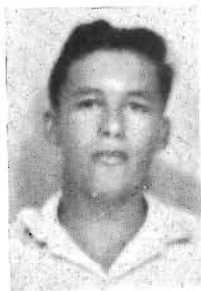
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THE HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Within the last twelve months, and for the first time, a land party has crossed Antarctica via the South Pole; and recently a submarine has navigated the Arctic Sea from West to East, under the ice pack, via the North Pole.

These successes show how man has triumphed over his environments, and has conquered the physical world. He now plans expeditions into space, and a visit to a neighbouring planet may soon be possible.

The importance of natural philosophy has been emphasised by these developments, and the nations of the Earth are indulging now, in a kind of scientific marathon.

This is all very interesting, and we hope it will help with the solution of man's more difficult, and, to the many millions of the earth, more important problems — how to guarantee the rights of man to men of all races, and how to give them the opportunity of living free from want and fear!

Vast numbers of people, many of them living in very primitive conditions, are waiting for help and leadership. Can they be emancipated by peaceful and constructive means?

The various organisations of the United Nations are working to solve such problems as these. The difficulties are manifold, but, we trust, not insoluble.

Many of our senior boys will be leaving the school soon, to enter the wider world of human activities. I trust that they will not confine their interests to their own careers alone, but will play their part in the wider affairs of mankind.

Youth with the freedom and opportunities enjoyed by our young people could produce leaders and thinkers amongst the best in the world.

— T. R. MASON.

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THE OX AND ITS ROASTABLE PROPERTIES

As one amateur ox-roaster to what I presume to be another, I feel that I might take the liberty dear reader, of refraining from the objectionable jargon of the chefs de boeuf, in order to explain the few finer points which I have gleaned in my negligible experience in that vocation.

Ox roasting is not a science, it is an art; inborn, it remains dormant, ignored by many persons who, if the spirit moved them could be masters.

To roast an ox, one should remember Mrs. Beeton's adage: "First catch your Ox!"

As Oxes (or oxen) have since ancient days been associated with the humble bivalve the Oyster ("One Old Ox Opening Oysters") . . . and Eggs . . . (we all are familiar with the yoke of Oxen) — (Couldn't resist this) — I feel that these two items furnish a singularly appropriate hors d'oeuvres.

Equally essential in the preparation is fire. I find that the modern gas heating system does not supply the necessary twigs, ashes, dead-ends, smoke, and other therapeutically potent flavour which one associates with a fire-cooked ox.

The Ox is hung on a spit from which, due to an unnerving force of nature known as gravity, hangs in a vertical direction downwards towards the flame which, unaffected by the aforesaid gravity licks decidedly upwards. Thus the ox begins to cook.

Another thing to be prepared in the meantime are the doughnuts. The doughnut is a singularly mysterious object. The only sign that its centre is present is its complete absence. I have pondered for days over this problem of the absence of the doughnut's centre. I even tried making one with a centre which was there.

The doughnut ceased to be a doughnut. Seized by vexation I prodded it with one finger whereupon a hole appeared in the doughnut (which had become a doughnut as soon as I had made the hole). I ate the centre. It was delicious, so I tried the process again, but could not work up enough courage to assault the doughnut. Enraged doughnuts are very viciously inclined. I remember one once chased my aunt around her kitchen periodically emitting ghastly oaths in extremely idiomatic doughnut lingo, and bit her. It was a nasty cut but my somewhat bemused relative survived the hideous experience.

We had to shoot the doughnut for rabies.

Pancakes are vicious too.

What of the ox? Let it continue cooking for a few more hours whilst we return to our cuisine technique session: "Ox Me Another"

You may find, if labour is scarce that our bovine friend, no matter how firmly in the jaws of death is still a match for your strength, which is to say, that his lack of brain is supplemented by excessive brawn.

Brawn, for the benefit of uneducated and over-educated readers, is a composite mixture of various meats glued together into a jellied mass, sliced thinly, and sold over the delicatessen counters at 2/3d per lb.

No ox roast is the same if the ox has suffered the loss of any roastable member. It is therefore not permissible to lighten your load by carving it up. Instead, attach the ox to the spit and scoop away the ground from underneath it (the use of a shovel for this operation is allowable).

The natives of Central Africa and areas adjacent are supreme masters in the art. Instead of the simple techniques applied by amateurs, they use what could be termed: "The Style for Professional and Advanced Amateur Competitive Ox-Roasters."

"What is this you say?" Ox Roasting Competitions?

My word, yes. For while all eyes were on Melbourne in 1956, in a little English hamlet the ox-roasting olympics were in progress. There were such events as: Putting the Ox (referred to in lower circles as Slingshot the Bull — an excellent example of which is being presented to you now).

To perform this feat, the bull is seized firmly by one or more of its appendages and swung in a circular motion. The record for this particular event being held by a Greek gentleman by the name of Milo.

The Ox of course is not the foremost advocate of these pastimes. In his rather conservative manner (for Oxen are the least radical of the animal kingdom) he condemns them as blood sports. (Ref: Papal Bull of 1492 to an Oxford professor).

Some time ago, a bovine by the name of John Bull delivered a rather heated speech to th?

House of Commons concerning this matter, wearing to show his loyalty and disinterestedness, a shirt in the design of the Union Jack. There was a rather ugly incident during the discussion between the members, but when Mr. Bull's horns were finally extracted from the Chairman's posterior, the question had to be dropped to the abovementioned Chairman's incapability to occupy his Chair for reasons which delicacy forbids me to disclose.

Bulls now have few parliamentary rights.

However, you may remember some pages back I was discussing the ox roasting capabilities of the central African native. The native not only takes pleasure in his cooking but also holds a dance to celebrate the occasion. The dance performed during the night, although rather erotic and certainly not in the best of taste, would, I am sure, if introduced to the modern dance floor prove the rage. Hence the term Raging Bull.

Like all true exponents of the art, the natives' cooking schedule is bounded by three factors.

- (1) The immediate availability of an ox preferably freshly deceased or still alive;
- (2) The elasticity of his stomach and organs adjacent thereto;
- (3) His natural desire.

For indeed an ox roast should be held on the spur of the moment. Someone will say: "I am so hungry I could eat an Ox", and voila tout!

An ox is procured by fair means or foul (for a true ox roaster has no conscience) and roasted. What could be simpler?

The lack of conscience and moral awareness in a true member of the cult must be equalled only by his lack of manners. Persons attending any of the Cult's social functions must dispense with civilized formalities and eat with their fingers to avoid the inadvertant swallowing of knives, forks, and other such indigestible utensils.

At one of these affairs some time ago, the question struck me — just what is an Ox like (as a person I mean). Accordingly, I visited one I heard about at the Flemington saleyards, and during the course of our conversation, I discovered some very interesting facts. The ox as I have previously stated, is a very conservative individual in the diplomatic sphere, as indicated by his hatred of the colour Red. The Boves Muscova is considered a social outcast. They are, however, politically just. A fact well illustrated by the low bovine percentage serving sentence against the State or the Crown for treasonable offences.

His wife is kept firmly in her place, and undemocratic as it may seem, Cows still do not vote (except the two-legged kind).

Few idiosyncrasies can be found in an ox. His manners are reasonable, but alas and alack, his one failing is his inability to abide the colour Red.

Contrary to popular belief, his reason for charging anything of that colour is that bulls, although courteous upon the road, are colour-blind. Hence when they see Red, they accelerate, believing it to be Green. This statement is illustrated by their disinclination to charge a green object. They

close their eyes when charging traffic lights in case they should change, for the bull cannot tolerate anything that remotely resembles blood.

Bulls, by the way, may be obtained in any china shop and at gates but must be taken by the horns.

Although he has strong political affiliations, the ox has no such moral bounds. He is polygamous and a bad father, deserting his offspring soon after birth. He rarely comes home to tea but may be found usually in the local china shop having one with the boys. (This puts "Paid" to the age-old fallacy that china shops have a maximum capacity of one bull).

That, in short is the bull, or ox.

He is roastable, and rather cantankerous, but a just and fair creature. Of these three virtues, the first is by far the most important, for if the ox were to disappear, I am convinced the ox-roast would never be the same. The ox is extremely friendly and easily domesticated.

I knew a man with a pet ox once.

It was delicious.

COLIN OAKLEY, 4th Year.

MUSIC

.. Music — something which affects our lives in some manner right from our earliest thinking moments to the end of our lives, has been with the world since the beginning of creation. From the earliest days man has expressed his joy or sorrow, his meditations or passions in music.

Four thousand years before Christ (in the fourth chapter of Genesis), Jacob's father-in-law chided him for leaving him secretly, and said that he would have sent him away "with songs, with tabret, and with harp."

The monuments of early Egypt show that the Egyptians had various musical instruments. King David (of the Jews), further cultivated the knowledge of music and devoted to the service and worship of God, his music being intimately connected with temple worship. He had several companies of singers and players of instruments. (Singing was a most important part of the Jewish national life, not only in the home, where folk and work songs were heard, but also at celebrations of great events — religious worship, public rejoicings in time of victory, wedding feasts, harvest-homes, vintages and so on.)

The Egyptians used a primitive type of organ consisting of a pair of pipes with holes in them, similar to a modern flute. Several pipes were sometimes joined together to produce lower tones. Another type, and still in use in Syria, is the Syrinx or "pan-pipes" and these have been known to have as many as twenty-three pipes, all without holes, and played by blowing with the mouth; each producing a single note. These were the fore-runners of the modern group of wind instruments.

Certainly the oldest type of musical instrument is the drum. From this was developed the tabret, which was simply a small half drum, fitted with small metal pieces which tinkled when the skin was struck with the closed hand. The Spanish tambourine is practically an exact copy of this instrument.

The oldest of the stringed instruments known is the harp. This is depicted on early Egyptian monuments in various shapes and sizes, but it is known for a fact that the earliest harps were very small. Because of this, they made very small sounds. As harps were made larger, so the volume of sound increased. There the development of the harp remained until, many years later, someone discovered that by lying it on its side on top of a hollow box, the amount of sound it was able to emit was increased. Little by little, these "harps on boxes" were made in various shapes and sizes, and so the guitar, banjo, and lute — all played with the fingers — developed. A slight variation of these were the zither and the mandoline, which were both plucked with a piece of bone or shell, called a "plectrum". These were the fore-runners of the violin family. Another type was banged with little felt-covered hammers; — called the "dulcier", and the fore-runner of the piano.

Only a few hundred years ago, someone thought of putting a "harp" inside a wooden box and playing it from the outside by means of a row of "keys". The instruments were called spinets, and the strings were plucked by "spines" or quills operated by the keys. A larger and more complicated version of the spinet was the harpsicord. Later, still following the idea of a harp in a box, came an instrument which was a dulcimer in a box. This used hammers instead of quills, and was called the clavichord. Both the clavichord and the older virginal of Queen Elizabeth's period, were very considerably smaller than the modern piano. This differs, not only in size, but also in range, and by the addition of pedals to sustain or soften the tone. Because this instrument can produce sounds of varying intensity it was called the "pianoforte". (From the Italian, "piano-soft, forte-loud.")

The idea of using keys was first used in combination with primitive organs of the type mentioned above as the Syrix. The development of the organ has been even more spectacular than that of the piano. From organs of a few pipes, and a few keys have developed our modern organs, many of which have many thousands of pipes, ranging in length from 1/3 inch to 64 feet, and as many as five hundred keys, including keys played by the feet. These reach the absolute limits of human audibility in each direction. The organ is the most highly developed of all musical instruments, as no other can attain anything like its compass or range of effects.

Where-ever we go, whether to primitive peoples, or to modern civilisation, we find some form of music used to express the desires and feelings of the people. Whether it is the music of the native with his drum and bamboo pipe, or that of a symphony orchestra, it is still music. The native expresses his emotions as well in his simple tune as does Beethoven his in his grand "Choral Symphony".

So, as to the kind of music, that depends on one's own taste. But if we let worthy musical tunes enter into our lives, we will find, in the

words of one who wrote splendidly for young and old, that:

"God gave us memories that we might have roses in June."

PAUL WHITING, 5th Year.



1st Year

MURRAMURRANG

Even now as I dream,
Breaks the moving water
On a certain shore,
Where footprints in the sand are rare
And sounds of an are seldom heard;
Silent; save for wind and waves,
Desolate; save where shy sand-pipers dart,
Daintily treading with breeze-blown fleetness
Along the water's edge.

Glistening waves are lifting past the point,
Drizzling show'rs are driven
By the Southerly,
And deeper shadows pass across
The shining sea.

Forsaken spirits of this place,
Haunting still your old abode,
I am a kindred soul;
Receive me to your watchful ranks
That I may grieve with you.

P. ROBSON, 5A.

CRICKET AT THE VILLAGE

It was a sunny morning in England and the small village of Steeple Bumpstead was a hive of activity. It was the great day, the day when the village cricket team was to play their rivals, Upper Worthingstoke. All over the village, people were rushing to procure positions around the cricket green, a bumpy, uneven patch of ground, but the pride pitch for miles.

At nine thirty two by the church clock, which was always half an hour slow, the rival team entered the village perched precariously on the most rattley of cars. Amid cheers and clusters of orange peel, they entered the pavilion and, five minutes later, the two captains met in the middle of the green with fierce expressions on their faces. Upper Worthingstokes' captain, Henry Brine, won the toss and decided to bat.

The home team trotted out, a peculiar sight, as only one player wore white, the rest were clad in pants rolled up to the knees. The two batsmen followed behind.

"Alf," called Morton, Steeples' captain, "you bowl first."

"Arr!" said Alf, reflectively removing a hedgehog from the bowling crease.

The umpire took up his position and Alf walked back to start his run. He commenced to trot, picked up speed and then unleashed himself sending the ball down at a ferocious speed. Oooh! came a cry, and the first slip went down clutching his stomach.

"Stretcher please," ordered Morton, at which two simple-looking individuals heaved him up like a sack of potatoes, carried him away, and proceeded to apply bandages to his arm.

Play continued, the umpire looking rather annoyed when the game was abandoned while the ball was retrieved from the village pond.

After bowling for half an hour, Alf was rested and a lanky chap with ginger hair closely resembling a doormat was given the ball. He bowled. Macknee played forward carefully — precisely, his middle stump catapulting into the air and landing down the back of the wicket-keepers' pants.

"Ow be that, zur?" came a yell. The umpire, who had been blowing his nose at the time, decided it was well and truly out.

The lanky man, Herb, bowled for another forty minutes, taking eight wickets for nine runs. Unfortunately, the other bowler was not so lucky. His figures were nought for a hundred and forty three.

At last Upper Worthingstoke were out for a hundred and ninety one. This was bad! Morton and Alf put their heads together. The main danger was a tubby fellow, Pragulass, who had a nasty knack of blasting the batsmen away.

So saying, the pair headed for the refreshments tent and, finding Pragulass, treated him liberally to doughnuts.

When the Steeple Bumpstead team opened Morton was taking the bowling. Pragulass was to bowl, as was his custom, but when it came to running his stomach held him down. His bowl-

ing was poor and Morton hit his first ball over the church clock, hitting a pony attached to a trap. The pony bolted and was never seen again.

A new ball was supplied and Morton hit this one into the local Vicars' cup of tea, which he had been about to drink. A good job he didn't though for the ball disturbed a frog, hiding in the bottom of the cup.

After fifteen minutes, Morton had scored nineteen and his companion, Jones, sixteen when cruel fate took a hand. A bee landed on Morton's hindquarters and created havoc. The would-be hero retired in three hops to the pavilion. Clements walked in. Taking five minutes over his correct stance he was bowled first ball. "Two for thirty six," thought Morton, trying to sit down!

However, he had not reckoned on Herbs' batting prowess. Herb hit the ball so high and hard his bat disintegrated in a shower of splinters and woodworm. A cricket enthusiast supplied a new one and Herb had hit sixty four runs when he received a sharp rap on the nose from a ball which rebounded from a housebrick lying on the pitch.

"Stretcher," came the familiar cry.

It was useless, though, for the Steeple team was obviously going to win — thought the Bumpstead villagers.

Alf strode in, stood halfway down the pitch and tried as hard as he could to hit the church clock. The runs crept upwards until only two balls were left to achieve six runs. Alf was taking the bowling. The first ball bounded over his head and plopped into the wicketkeepers' cap (He always kept the wicket this way!) The crowd shifted uneasily. He bowled. Alf shut his eyes, swung round and connected "Crack." The ball soared and hit the church clock, sending forth a shower of bats and pigeon. There came a deep clang and the clock has kept time ever since.

It was a victory for Steeple Bumpstead and Morton hopped out to congratulate Alf, who blushed modestly.

When asked about this historic match and his great matchwinning innings, he will blush and sav.

"Arr, it be nuthin'! Nuthin at all!"

CHARLIE POTTER, 3rd Year.

DON'T READ THIS

Didn't you read this title? Pass this over, it's not worth reading!

Surely an intelligent person like you can resist reading a piece of trash!

What! You haven't put aside the "Falcon" or turned the page yet? Surely it can't be said that you are CURIOUS?

Believe me, this isn't fit to tread on, but still you're reading it.

There are only a few lines to go. Turn the page and say to your friends that you have will-power.

Put it away before it's too late, this is the second last paragraph and you'll never look yourself straight in the eye if you finish this. Prove yourself to be a man. NOW!
Too late — Weakling.

DAVID BLACK, 3rd Year.



2nd Year

ELEGY WRITTEN IN A WELL-KNOWN SCHOOLYARD

The school bell tolls the knell of parting day,
The screaming mob winds slowly through the quad,

The teacher homeward plods his weary way
And leaves the school to cleaners and the squad.

Beyond those half-dead plants, that yew-tree's shade

Where leaves the garbage in its mould'ring heap,
Each in his narrow cell for ever laid
Defaulting children their reward to reap.

Tomorrow will I have to face their brands
The sundry riots done just for a laugh;
In case to bomb or stone I hap' to fall
I hereby write to you this epitaph.

EPITAPH

Don't pity him, for said this now-dead man,
"Hunc locum ego habitus eram."

CARROLL KEW, 5th Year.

THE BURNING GIRAFFE

After a painting by Salvadore Dali

My head swims, all is greens and purples and gaunt as death. I am choking, waves of darkness swoop and swoop, I drown, I fall, down, down, down. Darkness gaunt as livid purple, the laggardness, engulfs all. The burning giraffe screams high in its head, but it is not fear; I plunge

It is dark over the city as I wake, and I be still, breathing the shallowness of a past terror. The horrible dream. I am sane after all, safe in my studio. But I must break myself from surrealist fantasy or it will kill my mind, for it already twists. And they used to laugh, the fools, "ridiculous, unnatural, grotesque they used to say," now I see them at galleries look at my pictures and try to flee but cannot. I see them gaze and gaze and gaze, for they see life and death and fear in my pictures, and do not know it.

But even I, acknowledged by the world now, could not conceive the horror that was my dream. Why do I tremble, ever so slightly, it was but a dream. I open my eyes again. All is well and dark. Suddenly a brush clatters to the floor and touches me with a whisper. It is blood, no, only paint, per the darkness deludes me. Ah, the light switch, and the cheering blindness of my lighted studio. But what is this on my hand. Paint. But, purple and a colour I have never seen before. It is the ulcerous purple of my dream. I reel but am steady, it cannot be true, dare I look at my easel I muse before I turn to face the inevitable horror that it holds, for if I can walk straight from my studio, life will not be gone; it is my moment of fate, I will escape, escape and be free. I can feel it now, caressing the sensitive hairs at the back of my neck, what a fool I was to think I could run. I turn and face the thing that was a dream. I am not moved nor horrified for something has died when I felt the caress. The painting is magnificent with the potency of the secret of life, for there as I thought in my dream stands the first woman, tall, gaunt, she is propped up with poles and iron bands in her back, her green robe that glows from within must be agony as she crumbles. From her legs, just like my dream, are the seven drawers. I alone know what they hold. Across the brown plain stands her fellow, she is not green but black and she rots with twigs from her head and wooden hands that hold her back and arms. She screams to the sky, but what a sky, flat, lowering black over the first spectre and lighting to green over the mountains. There is God, far away, yellow and uninterested in the agony before him. Ah, now I see the burning giraffe, only its mane and back turning to God shrieking without pain, there is the secret of life and I now may not live.

The horror of this thing I have done overwhelms me. As if in last farewell the gaunt green spectre pulls the final drawer from her breast. It slides easily, but is black and secret and what it contains even I may not know, for to know

would to be master of all. She twists against the cruel iron in her back, and with a final gesture, her hands and head. Oh horror of horrors, they are big, rotten with purple ulcerousness, it is the purple I have on my hands and at last the fear of my work is on me. She twists again and turns, falling away and away before my eyes, from God, from the brown plain and from the mountain and the green sky and the burning giraffe, there is the shriek of the giraffe again, she turns to face me, this is life, this rotten ulcerous thing, but I will not see her face, for from the same purple on my hands I know that I must die and know no more.

PETER CHRISTIANSEN, 4th Year.



3rd Year

CRAZY CARS

During the years many excellent cars with queer names and a few unusual cars with impressive names have been built. Into the former category fall such masterpieces as the Luedinghaus — Espenschild and the Rigs-that-Ran. The most interesting are those that fall into the latter category, and I will attempt to describe some of them.

In 1680 Sir Isaac Newton drew up plans for a steam car working on the modern jet principle, on a four-wheeled chassis escaped through a small Steam generated in a boiler behind the driver nozzle at a tremendous velocity; the reaction

driving the car forward. Recent investigation of this design has shown that the vehicle would have to reach 2000 m.p.h. before it could work effectively.

Several attempts have been made to harness the wind to drive land vehicles. In 1600 the Dutch had a wind carriage running round the Hague. The two-masted sail craft could carry 28 passengers at 20 m.p.h.

In 1760 a Swiss dreamed up the idea of letting a windmill store energy overnight in coiled springs so that this energy would drive the car during the day.

The first working car which can be traced historically is Cugnot's steam car of 1769. This car is unusual because it was the first and because it was extremely heavy. The boiler cost £1200 to build, and the car could carry 4 people at 2½ m.p.h., stopping every 100 yards to raise steam. Cugnot later built an even larger model. From a military point of view the cars, on their trial runs, were a great success. The first hit a brick wall and pulverized most of the brickwork to dust; the second ran right through the side of a city building.

In 1897 in France, Joseph Mille patented a mechanical horse. It consisted of a large horse-shaped wooden body, driven by a single wheel which was driven by electric and petrol motors. This 'horse' could be attached to ordinary carriages.

A slightly more subtle but just as odd machine was built by an American. He attached a full size horse's head and neck, made of wood, to the front of a motorized carriage. A British firm devised a 'car', with four legs, which could 'walk' at 4 m.p.h.

Infuriated by the number of punctures his car had, an American amateur inventor named Reeves developed, in 1911, the "Reeves Octo", an eight-wheeled car. On road tests one minor 'snag' developed: the car would not go around corners. Undaunted, Reeves took two of the front wheels off and called his car the "Sextoauto". The French Renault", also built in 1911, was 7' 6" high.

One of the 'zaniest' inventions was a pair of motorized roller skates. These "mini-minicars" roared along at 40 m.p.h. There were two discouraging features which restricted the total number of sales to O. They were:

- (i) If one's feet diverged, one would be torn in two.
- (ii) If one of the independently-powered skates broke down, the rider would be scooting along on one foot with the other dangling in the breeze. Another rather discouraging feature was that emergency stops could only be executed by turning the petrol off and waiting for the skates to slow down from perhaps 40 m.p.h.

As early car engines were notoriously unreliable, the 1910 "Carter" car had two engines under the bonnet, one acting as a reserve. It proved to be a 'flop' as it sold six times the prices of comparable conventional cars.

In an effort to combine the quietness of an electric car with the popularity of a petrol engine, the designer of the 1918 "Woods Dual Power" struck an unusual medium. A four cylinder petrol engine in the back of the car and a generator, which charged a large battery, which drove an electric motor, which turned the wheels, which moved the car.

BOB MCKAY, 4C.

The Moon: A Graduate

In the Faculty of Satellites.
Lost in the hazy depths
And swirling bitter mists
Of darkest night;
Stranded like fair Helena
In a wood;
Thick with clustered groups
Of other moons.
Reflecting borrowed light,
That grey rotating orb
Will float,
Till the tides of age
Suck the last pebble
Of their final ebb.

The Moon: Somewhere

On the immeasurable
Tracks of Stratosphere,
Its colour changing
With wisps of passing cloud,
Forgotten by
Mother Nimbus.
Then red, rose, pink, blue,
All toned to a degree
Of Artist's ecstasy
By the fleeting, whirling,
Trembling, cold and
Swirling maze of mist.
Imagination?

The Moon; Still damp

With ocean moisture,
Will revolve
Cold and unconquered,
Till men in reactionary progression
Destroy their earth
And search elsewhere
For home,
It will pay the price
Of a state of thought
Termed sanity.
Where man is concerned
Protection is discarded,
History's test no consequence.
Reality.

H. BANISTER.



4th Year

THE MOST INTERESTING CHARACTER I HAVE MET

It was while spending a period in hospital that I met Alfred Gowan. He had been in an accident where the truck in which he had been travelling had been forced off a bridge by another truck, over a thirty-foot drop. Alfie, as he was called by everyone, had been riding in the back of the truck when the accident occurred. He was thrown out and fortunately landed in a large growth of blackberries which helped break his fall. Even so he broke three ribs cracked his breastbone and broke his pelvis.

He was a funny old man. He was sixty-seven and had worked for most of his life in the outback, as a tramp, prospector, and when the accident occurred he was mining silica near Ulladulla. When he entered hospital his teeth were in such a bad way that most of them had to be removed. He was left with two stained fangs which protruded just over his bottom lip, and no bottom teeth at all. His hair was very grey and thin on top but his voice was strong and had a lot of vitality for one of his age.

During the day when he was not asleep (for he did a lot of sleeping in the day time) he would tell stories of his life. He was a firm believer in Lasseter's lost reef and would, he said, search for it if he ever got out of hospital. He told stories of minerals he found and others that he didn't.

He told us many thousands of times what silica was and how you mined it; after work he would go to the bar and consume gallons of beer with his mates, and talk about his landlady in Milton, where he lived.

One distressing fact about Alfie was that while he slept during the day he wouldn't sleep at night. To relieve the monotony he would talk quietly to himself until many of the other patients were ready to commit murder. Fortunately for Alfie, most of them could not get up. Also at night he would find he was too cold and call for a nurse to bring blankets. That was all right, but once he had taken them he would find he was too hot and call to have them taken off.

Alfie had two weights, one on each side of the bed, which kept his broken pelvis straight. Now these weights were extremely uncomfortable and Alfie used to pull them up to relieve the tension. Thus there was usually a war on between him and the hospital staff as to whether the weights should be up or down.

With all his faults Alfie was extremely courageous. Very few men of his age could have come through what he did and live. When he was released after seven months on his back he was just as cheerful as before the accident and nearly as well. He went back to Milton and his dreams and left me with some unforgettable (and also unwriteable) memories.

NOTE: I had a letter from Alfie about six months after his release saying that he was getting married to a young thing called "Sweetie".

J. RAE, 5th Year.

A FANTASY

I am very clever because I can read people's minds. Also I can turn people into anything they wish to be. My name is Abra, my cat's name is 'Cad' and my bird's name is Abra the Second, who is nicknamed 'Ab' for short. Really I'm a magician but I prefer to be called a 'wizard' so I have a big sign outside my tent "Come and see the Wizard of Abra".

One day a lady came along and said to me "My poor dog is terribly sick, could you come and see him?" I had a look at the poor thing and it told me that all the cats around the place ran away from him whenever he went near them. Naturally as I am a very kind person I felt sorry for him, and I introduced him to 'Cad'. As 'Cad' is not a cheeky cat they got on well together. Every Saturday the dog — Jack — visited 'Cad' and I used to have to leave them together on the sofa. However 'Ab' was very jealous and whenever he saw Jack he used to scream.

Luckily Jack's owner had a female budgerigar so 'Ab' was able to get his romance too with 'Sweetie Pie' as the 'budgie' was called.

As I had to take Cad and Ab to the lady's place every day I got to know Miss Wright, which was her name, and soon there were three love affairs. Then one day Miss Wright said, "I am afraid my sister is very sick and I will have to go and live with her in the country." This was my downfall; I couldn't read people's minds, Cad couldn't do his handstands, and Ab could only say "Cocky very sad".

No one bothered to watch my show and all the other wizards were saying, "He used to be good but he is hopeless now". The cats scoffed at Cad and the parrots all told rude jokes about Ab. Slowly Cad grew sick pining for Jack, the same was happening to Ab as he pined for Sweetie and I was not very well.

Then one day there was a knock on the door and in walked Miss Wright, Jack and Sweetie. Apparently they had pined for us and had to return. We all got married and my show became greater than ever.

L. BLACKETT, 1C.

ODE TO THE GOVERNMENT TRANSPORT

Now the "old bomb" trams are going,
And out of the depots the buses are flowing,
I wish that they'd bring back the trams,
And so end all traffic jams.

In some ways the buses are good
Because, as trams were made of wood,
The buses are of steel
And, if the driver twists the wheel,
The doors simply fold in like orange peel.

Still, we're now stuck with the buses,
And, during the morning rushes
I sometimes really miss the poor old trams.
For them I did not have to run
And I had twice the fun
When they just sailed straight past the traffic
jams.

.T LARGE, 1B.

SNAKE

Glisten, glide,
Listen, slide;
Kill eat;
Hide, retreat;
Never toil,
Lazy coil;
Staring hotly.
Colours motly;
Hiss of breath,
Kiss of death;
Strike; die;
Evil eye.
Ever awake —
Tiger snake.

CHRISTOPHER LEVY, 4th Year.

DECLINE AND FALL OF THE TEASDALE TEAM

A large number of boys tried out for positions in the 1958 Teasdale Debating team. The competition was in fact, so intense that two rounds of trial debating had to be held before the final team was chosen. Mr. Culverhouse arranged these trials and selected the team.

The first debate of the competition was against Narreburn at Narreburn School. North Sydney won by a small margin, but only because of our debating technique was better — not because of good arguments. As it turned out, this was to be the pattern of our teams debating: good teamwork and manner but comparatively poor matter.

Meadowbank was our next opponent. We debated them at home, and the result was similar to the first one. The debate was, perhaps, a better one than the other.

A large audience in the Hall saw the next debate, against Crow's Nest. Now, in the Charles and Frederick Teasdale Cup Debating Competition, each team is given the topic for the debate a week beforehand; but it is not until half-an-hour before starting time that the captains toss up for sides. In the remaining half-hour the teams are allowed to prepare and finalize their cases. On this Friday, a senior debate was being held in the library, and the preparation rooms were occupied. Crow's Nest, consequently, had to prepare in an empty class room, and we in the front garden. Despite this, we managed to come off winners by a comfortable margin. In all these debates, the adjudicator was Mr. F. Hoffman, an old Falconion.

Now came the real test. We had been hearing, from the other teams, about the prowess of Hornsby Girls' team, and on the day of the School Athletics Carnival, we travelled out to Hornsby. Gregory James, our second speaker, was running in the carnival and so we had to wait until he finished the 440 yards final. He came third (perhaps he was in a hurry to get away to the girls school) but we still arrived there late.

The girls took us to a spare classroom, and then went into the next room to prepare. After a time a blonde vision in black opened the door and told us that time was up, and if we would come with her she would take us to the hall. We came!

We were a little surprised to see, for the fourth time, Mr. Hoffman at the adjudicator's table, but thought that might be a sign of luck. The debate was close, both sides doing well, and as the adjudicator came up to give his decision, the atmosphere was so tense and the room so quiet that you could hear the drops of sweat dripping off the debaters' hands. The debate was won by Hornsby, by 2 points. Afterwards, the opposition entertained us to afternoon tea, but even that could not soften the fact that we had been beaten, in what amounted to the semi-final of the competition, by Hornsby Girls.

ROBERT CONNELL, 3rd Year.



5th Year

AUSTRALIAN BIRDS

Instead of writing about different types of birds I have chosen one bird on which to devote my entire story. This bird is found all over Australia and it is the renowned Australian Jailbird.

Location

Jailbirds as I have said earlier are found all over Australia but are mainly in groups which can be either small or large. From the very tip of the Cape York Peninsula to the furthest extent of Wilson's Promontory, from Brisbane to Perth these birds are found.

Colourings

Their colourings vary from a pretty light grey with red arrows, to black with white stripes, and even a light shade of green. Their plumage is the same right from the beginning and does not change as they grow older. ...

Sanctuary

The best known sanctuary in Sydney is Long Bay while there is one at Parramatta and the renowned Melbourne Sanctuary Pentridge. In these sanctuaries they are fed and watered daily and each bird has his own special cage. They are protected from the worries and cares of the outside world by men, appointed and paid by the Government to patrol

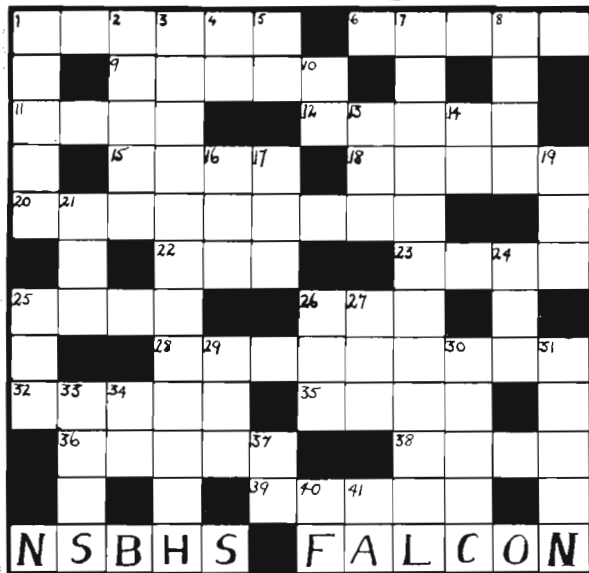
the high walls with rifles and machine guns. Every now and then a bird will be taken from the sanctuary against his will and the people who look after the sanctuary will spend many long and sleepless nights looking for him until he is found and he is happily returned. The reason these birds seek the shelter of these sanctuaries is to protect them from their worst enemies, the demons.

These demons pester and taunt them through all their living hours. The poor jailbirds in a vain search for food for their families are quite often chased by these demons and if they don't catch them they will even raid the hapless jailbird's nest. This brings great sorrow to the jailbird and his mate. This is the reason they seek the safety of the Sanctuary.

Unlike any other bird found in Australia, jailbirds quite often smoke, drink and play cards. As you can imagine this is quite amazing and this is why I chose this extremely interesting bird on which to write my story.

RON WILSON, 3rd Year.

CRYPTIC



CROSSWORD

— ALAN WALTER, 5th Year.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Played at school in winter.
6. If trams went backwards they would be more sensible.
9. Houses of no good use should be transferred to me.
11. They transfer thought or emotion.
12. "If aught of — stop or pastoral song." (Collins.)
15. Small diving bird visiting Britain in winter.
18. One who continually does this in class is liable to detention.
20. A partner.
22. Religious Woman forward or backward.
23. A pert girl's small car.
25. Add "n" to this word and it will naturally increase.
26. If this high ranking Turkish Military Officer reversed he would not change.
28. Teachers.
32. Oriental dish of rice boiled with mixture of meat, raisins and spices.
35. Mix 'im with the French cartoonist's first name.
37. A glum backwoods man knows this Australian wood.
38. To yield or give up.
39. Is in a Holy mountain.

DOWN

1. Apes I see are coloured.
2. Our school excels at this game.
3. Our school is a little one of these.
4. Take me once from measurement and make me the same in printing.
5. Just about.
7. Figuring it out with mathematics.
8. "Nay, an thou't mouth, I'll — as well as thou." (Hamlet, Act V.)
10. So that's right.
13. Perform Cat.
14. Why in front of this makes each affirmative.
16. French silver coin equivalent to English crown.
17. Gambler's aim.
19. Should not be bright at N.S.B.H.S. (Amer.).
21. Title given to teachers.
24. Neither precedes this.
25. Place where teachers go if sick to death of school pupils.
26. This card is high.
27. A herd of whales.
29. Shovelled.
30. Pertaining to or derived from oil.
31. The severe part of a ship.
33. Member of Parliament squeezed in is mischievous.
34. Liberal Unionist. (Inits.).
37. Because.
40. Little word with big meaning.
41. Symbol for Sodium.

DER GRUSS

Himmel erhellen, während die Sonne
Guckt zwischen den Damen in grenz'loser Wonne.
Er erscheint in der Ferne . . .

Madgekochern, Hahner krahen,
Knechte erwachen, Bayern gähnen.
Er naht sich allmählich . . .

Kleine spielen, Schulglock' lauten.
Alle schweigen, keine flüstern.
Er besteigt den schragen Hugel . . .

Laden öffnen, Kunden bezahlen,
Kassen klingeln, Händler strahlen.
Nachdenkend blickter auf die Stadt
hanunter . . .

Greise rauchen, Damen prasseln,
Bummler dosen, Waren rasseln.
Der geht ohne einen Gruss vorbei . . .

Alter fluchen, Weiber meckern,
Wirte murren, Stutzer bechern.
Der schreitet hockmutig davon . . .

Diebe stehlen, Schlaukopf, schmeicheln,
Rauber planen, Strolcher lacheln.
Seine Schritte hallen vom steinigen Wedge . .

Knaben schwatzen niemand achtet,
Madels kichern, Lehrer wutet.
Gogen den Horizont geht der . . .

Spinnen lavern, Krahen schweben,
Schlangen warten, Mause beben.
Schwarz gegen den blassroten Himmel steht
der . . .

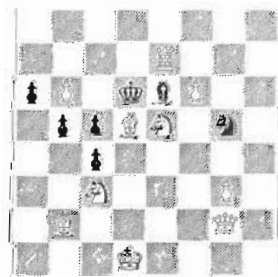
Himmel erroten, dann dusternd geschwinder,
Überall wird's wieder ruhig 'und finster.
Der ist mit der untergehenden Sonne,
entschwunder . . .

— GRAHAM JEFFERYS, 5th Year.



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Chess Problem, composed by
William Chia



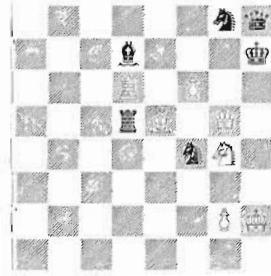
White to play and mate in
two moves.

Chess Problem by Ron Klinger



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“This business of growing up”

Sometimes, when adults comment on how “grown-up” you are, you may feel angry. After all, you know quite well in your own mind that you **are** grown-up and there is no need for these people to speak about what is so abundantly clear to you. But, let us pause a while to think about this statement. Perhaps this remark could be a compliment to you! Do these somewhat tiresome adults mean only that you are getting taller, fatter, bigger or do they mean more than that? Possibly they could be thinking of the last occasion on which they saw you — of the time when you wanted what you saw, when you saw it — when, if you did not receive it at once, you put on one of those ‘temper-tantrums’. Their picture of you NOW could be quite different, for, in addition to growing **physically**, adding inches to your height and pounds to your weight — a kind of growth that can be measured by a ruler and a weight scale — you may have grown **mentally**, adding new words to your vocabulary, becoming better at solving school problems and having more useful knowledge. Then, too, you could be a different person in other ways. In place of the peevish, petulant, irritable, selfish and spoilt infant or child, they might now behold a pleasant, agreeable young fellow who can get along with others who can do things for himself and who is ready to

conquer new worlds without leaning upon other people for help and without fear of the unknown.

This kind of ‘growing-up’ — of change in the way in which we feel about people and things — is called social growth. When we have it, we are called ‘mature’ people. When it is missing in some adults, they are referred to as ‘immature’. With it, we can win the approval of others. They will like us and that is important. How do you know what ‘growing-up’ really means? By observing others who act and feel like young children.

Some boys, even when they grow physically to the level of young men, have not really grown-up in their feelings. Usually, they are afraid to try new things on their own or they expect other people to help them all the time. Some cannot concentrate on a job for any length of time but leave it before it is finished and go on to something else. How many boys, when they first leave school, seem to drift out of one job into another! Others are almost entirely selfish, wanting to be the centre of interest in a group and trying continually to dominate the conversation. I once came across a very ‘IMMATURE’ young man. He had to have an alarm clock to wake him for work and mother had to help the alarm clock to lever the sluggard from his bed. When he came to the breakfast table, he would growl about the food, about having to work at all and

end up by asking his mother for money, because he had spent his last pay. When he had gone, his mother would begin to pick up his clothes which littered the room — a job which she had done now for twenty-two years, although she felt that these duties should have ended long ago.

At work, Jim would give the old personality smile to all the girls. To the men, he could not spare a glance. After all, they were his competitors and he could not face competition. Whilst he worked at his office desk, he would picture himself, gowned in white, about to perform some delicate operation, to the admiration of all. "But that would mean studying all my life. Who would want to be a doctor at that price?" Truly, he was a child amongst men, for he had not grown up in the things that really make a mature man. How, then, can you avoid being another Jim?

As in most other things, you can learn to behave in a 'grown-up' or mature way by practice. With the passing of the years, you will be expected to learn the rules of the social game. These will not come to you naturally. Like playing football or learning French, you learn best by practice, by guidance from those who have succeeded and most of all, by your own effort and desire to learn. Your parents, your friends, the heroes you have worshipped, the books you have read, the films you have seen and many other factors will determine how quickly and how well you will learn. Nowhere will you find the lessons or rules for this kind of growing-up written down like the rules in the Arithmetic or Grammar book. Most children learn them indirectly and so, when your dad asks you to mow the lawn each week as your contribution to the family duties, he may not just be wanting you to relieve him of the task but rather to help within the family group and to give you a chance of finding out that, to help the group to live better, each one in that group must give his fair share. Or, when you are

allowed to build your own 'V-J' sailing craft using your own plan, materials and time, that, in itself, can promote the growth of systematic work, of confidence in your ability to start something new and to complete it.

All children do not get these chances of learning to grow up. The child who is frequently sick and who requires an unusual amount of special attention and protection may find it hard to learn social lessons, for he cannot take part in team games or he has passed the stage when it is easiest to learn to bowl a cricket ball or kick a football. Unfortunately, some children miss the bus in learning the 'give-and-take' that comes from being able to mix freely with others. Even our school tasks can help us. As we go on through the years of Secondary school, our teachers increase the number of assignments which we have to do by ourselves. We are made responsible for working so many Maths problems at home or for preparing the vocabulary for a chapter of author. The word 'responsible' here is important for it means that we, ourselves, are required to do the task and to complete it. We have to rely upon ourselves and not upon others.

Yes, it is good to end up as a mature person — as one who knows how to get along with others, because he knows that to have friends he must first be a friend; who wins admiration and approval from others, because he has done something worthwhile and who, when his faults are pointed out, instead of feeling hurt, can use the criticism for self-improvement. Such a person will never be referred to as 'a child amongst men' — as a person who has never really grown up.

— V. TEMPLE.

Counsellor.

THE FALCONIAN SOCIETY

The Falconian Society was one of the outstanding innovations of 1958. An executive committee, comprising representatives of the School (Messrs. Mason, Bottomley and Rolfe), the Parents' and Citizens' Association (Messrs. Leslie and Johnman), the Ladies' Auxiliary (Mrs. M. Crain), the Old Falconians' Union (Mr. A. Savage) and the Boys' representative (John Streckfuss) launched the first Concert on June 20. Our artists were Clive Amadio, Olga Krasnik and Betty Prentice, and they presented a programme which appealed strongly to all sections of the audience.

This was followed on July 10 by the Amadeus Quartet, a world-famous string group at that time touring in Australia.

The September concert was by Frank Hutchens, Lindley Evans and Elaine Blight.

It has been very pleasing to note that boys from the school constituted one-third of the members of the Society.

The fact that it was organised on a yearly subscription basis enabled the Committee to plan ahead and fulfil its original hopes of presenting only the best of the local artists, and overseas

visitors when available. The remaining three Concerts for our first season are designed to give as much variety as possible to the series of performances.

It was hoped to bring drama and ballet as well as music, but the limitations imposed by the smallness of the stage have proved to be handicaps. We are hoping that in the near future alterations to the stage will enable us to include these branches of the Arts.

The Committee is deeply appreciative of the help given to us by Mr. Ernest Llewellyn, leader of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra; Messrs. Gifford, Lamb and Werner Baer, of the A.B.C.; and Miss Dorothy Helmrich of the Arts Council. Our association with Musica Viva Society in connection with the Amadeus Quartet was a pleasing one, and it is anticipated that in future we will be entertained by similar groups which Musica Viva brings to Australia.

The Ladies' Auxiliary deserve our special thanks for their floral decorations and suppers. We are

indebted also to Mrs. Rolfe who designed our Programme cover, Mr. H. Watts, Mr. E. Witton and Mrs. J. Friend for assistance in their respective spheres. The technical skill of some of our Fifth Year boys, Kevin Morgan, Paul Gibson, David Llewellyn, John Kirkwood and Fred Stahl, has been of great assistance to us and we are very grateful to them, as well as to the boys who acted as ushers. To Mr. J. Wilson Hogg, Headmaster, and Mr. D. Max Taylor, Second Master, of Trinity Grammar School we extend our sincere thanks, both for supplying us with the inspiration for our Falconian Society, and for the continued and experienced assistance so generously offered.

We set out to bring to the boys of this School, together with their parents and friends, a series of first class concerts, which would help to stimulate interest in and appreciation of the various branches of the Arts. We feel that we are succeeding.

P. A. CARNEGIE, Secretary.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

This year again has been a busy, but we feel sure a successful one. As usual we have never been short of helpers at any function and we were very pleased to welcome all new members to the Auxiliary who helped fill the places of mothers of old boys.

We would like to offer our sincere thanks to Mr. Mason and his staff for their assistance and co-operation throughout the year. This means a great deal to us and helps considerably in the smooth running of our efforts.

The kitchen and also the hut erected at the playing fields have proved to be most successful and we would like to extend our thanks to the Parents and Citizens' Assn. for making both these possible; and for their support throughout the year. Each month of the year has seen some activity within the Auxiliary. In January we welcomed new mothers on enrolment day. February, a film night for the lucky dips and drinks stalls. In March, a Fashion Parade for sweets, cakes and refreshment stalls, and a Square Dance for fancy goods. This month, we were very pleased to receive a refrigerator donated by Sir Edward Hallstrom. April, of course, was the Annual Fete which was a financial record, and we would like to thank all those who made this possible by their untiring efforts

and donations. In May we had our first Rag Drive which was not as profitable as expected but nevertheless of great help to the Auxiliary. In June we served afternoon tea at the playing fields and at school for the football and tennis matches with the Naval College. July brought the annual Card Party which was most successful — also our second attempt at catering at the playing fields for Sports Day. A fine day and many helpers made this a pleasant occasion as well as one of financial benefit.

In August the Auxiliary Spring Fashion Parade and another Square Dance for the fancy goods stall, and in September we helped with the catering for the Prefects' Dance.

We have been happy to help the newly formed Falconian Society and to Mr. Carnegie and his committee we extend our good wishes and offer of help for the future.

October promises to be a busy month with speech day, 4th year farewell to 5th year and Passing Out Parade and we look forward to catering for these functions.

During the year we have made many pairs of football shorts both navy and white and already plans are in hand to have navy football shorts

ready for sale in the new year. We have purchased flower vases and kitchen accessories for the auxiliary — athletic singlets for boys use at sports — records for music master and we have had the library shutters repaired.

A clothing pool has been started and we urge all parents to make full use of this. All that has been accomplished this year would not be pos-

sible without the untiring help and support given at all times by our members without complaint. We do thank you and at the same time extend a warm welcome to those not already members with the hope of another most successful year.

ENID DURHAM,
Hon. Secretary.

Old Falconians

The Annual General Meeting of the Old Falconians' Union was held in March this year and, possibly due to a very inclement evening, was very poorly attended.

Officers elected for the 1958 year were as follows:—

President, A. Henry; Deputy Presidents, L. McKern and S. O'Donnell; Honorary Secretary, J. H. Knox; Assistant Honorary Secretary, J. Bond; Honorary Treasurer, A. Savage; Assistant Honorary Treasurer, R. W. Davies; Registrar, E. Murphy; Auditor, R. H. Wright, A.A.S.A.

Committee of six: M. Brodie, H. Storey, E. Perrett, R. Werner, R. Tebbutt, B. Watson.

Undergraduate Secretary, Roger Court; Undergraduate Liaison Officer, R. Orwell.

P. and C. Liaison: R. H. Wright, J. H. Knox, G. Holford, L. Pares, H. Storey, R. W. Davies.

In the President's report for 1957 it was pointed out that the income was down £73/6/7 on the previous year but, due to a more active policy since the beginning of this year a very considerable improvement has been made in the payment of membership fees and it is encouraging to see the financial position of the Union is in a really healthy position at the present time.

During the year the normal social activities took place and were very successful. In particular the Old Boys' Dinner has gone from strength to strength and in the 1958 function, although it was held on the Friday before a holiday Mon-

day, the attendance was 186 with a fair representation of Old Boys from the very beginning of the school up to the present time. The Annual Ball held in June was also a great social success enjoyed by all those who were able to attend and was sufficiently encouraging to enable the committee to revert to the holding of a further function in December, previously known as the Christmas Ball.

Both the annual football and tennis matches held in July resulted in wins for the Old Boys.

Your Committee was represented at the usual school functions such as Speech Day, Passing Out Parade, Parents' and Sons' Night and in particular have co-operated in the Annual Fete, thereby augmenting the profit on this function quite considerably and were also represented on the committee for the building of the gymnasium which looks like taking shape next year.

Another important Committee formed during the year to assist the school was the formation of a vocational guidance panel to which sub-committee members in every field of business and professions have been co-opted to assist boys in their Third and Fifth Years.

The Union has been well served by an active committee headed by our President, who has been a tower of strength in assisting at every function held throughout the year. Our thanks also go to the Executive Committee and to your Patron, Mr. Mason, who has attended practically every meeting throughout the year.

REPORTS

HOBBIES CLUB REPORT, 1958

The Hobbies Club has had another successful year during 1958. As usual, our main event was the School Fete last April, in which the Hobbies Exhibition was one of the main attractions. Mr. McAndrew, our patron, worked untiringly with many of our members in order to make this exhibition successful, and because of his efforts the results were indeed better than last year.

Kevin Morgan, Jim Rae and Ian Hardie, this year's office-bearers, also did an excellent job.

This year the Photography and Sailing exhibits were the best, both in their general outlay and the items displayed, but all the groups did a really splendid job and there were several other excellent exhibits.

The model aeroplane flying on the tennis court was well patronised and the excellent stunt flying was punctuated by a few spectacular crashes, and held the interest of all.

Kodak's Lecture Service Division have continued to send a lecturer to our school every month. The instruction given during these Friday lunch-time lectures has been very useful to all who are interested in photography.

In conclusion, the Hobbies Club has been an interesting extra activity in our school curriculum, and its fun and companionship have been enjoyed by a great number of boys — there is no limit to the number of members and new ones are always welcome.

GOETHE SOCIETY GERMAN VERSE SPEAKING COMPETITION

James Altman, of Fifth Year, tied for first prize in the non-German boys' section of the Annual German Verse Speaking Competition conducted by the New South Wales Goethe Society. The prizes won in the competition, comprising works of Goethe, were presented at a meeting of the Society held on 20th October.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The Alliance Francaise class for dictation and conversation was again conducted at the School during 1958 by Madame Stack, to whom we express our gratitude for the work accomplished. Some of the boys from the Honours classes also attended the Course Preuniversitaires class at Fort Street Girls' High School.

At the examinations, fifty of the sixty-three candidates were successful and six boys won prizes.

Prize-winners were: Grade 5: D. Cohen, G. Dear. Grade 4: M. Silberstein. Grade 3: R. Connell. Grade 2: H. Yee. Grade 1: K. Verrills.

The following boys passed:— Grade 5: R. Browne, R. Elkan, D. Gillingham, A. Hickson, P. Lowinger, P. Matters, P. Wood.

Grade 4: R. Birtles, H. Burne, P. Christiansen, R. Cumming, D. Fox, J. Goldring, L. Goorevitch, A. Gow, P. Johnman, G. Roberts, R. Spielman, D. Taylor.

Grade 3: J. Cooke, S. Denning.

Grade 2: R. Coady, R. Ferguson, A. Friend, R. Gordon, P. Keith, R. McIntyre, P. McKenzie, I. Millyard, R. Moors, R. Witton.

Grade 1: R. Berney, M. Bingham, R. Brown, C. Easterbrook, S. Hazelton, R. Macdonald, A. Monticone, D. Moont, I. Moore, I. Peterson, M. Robins, D. Rosalky, G. Staines.

THE ROBERT FREDERICK HARVEY LIBRARY

This year has seen a most gratifying improvement in the general conduct of library users, and there is every reason for hoping that this improvement will continue in the future. However, if the Library is to function properly we need, firstly, proper care and prompt return of books on loan, and secondly, respect for books, periodicals and furniture in the Library. Too many boys this year have been lax in returning books, and this, besides making extra work for the library staff, deprives other boys of the use of the books in question. Also, besides failing to

care of periodicals, there is evidence of a tendency to regard the keeping of them as unimportant, instead of as a definite theft.

During the year a complete set of new "Australian Encyclopædia" was purchased, and is proving to be a valuable source of information for junior boys engaged on projects, as are the expensive, beautifully illustrated reference books in Press 8, the stock of which has been greatly increased during the year. Also added to the stock have been many books for the use of Fourth and Fifth Year Honours students, and a large number of books, both fiction and non-fiction, for general use.

As in past years, overcrowding has been our major problem, and is growing all the time; and at present many valuable books have to be left out instead of being put away because of the deplorable lack of shelf and cupboard space. Another overcrowding problem exists in the fact that the Library can hold no more than 60 boys at the one time, a number which is completely inadequate when one considers that the school now contains approximately 1,000 pupils, and, as a result, many boys often have to be turned away, especially in wet weather.

However, this unsatisfactory position will, we hope, soon be overcome with the building of a larger Library in the new wing now under construction.

With so many activities available, the Library Staff faces severer competition than ever before in attracting the right type of recruit. It does offer to reliable and methodical boys a worthwhile and enjoyable experience of group service to the school.

In conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to my fellow Senior, Assistant and Junior Librarians for a job well done, and to the Librarian, Mr. Bates, for his untiring supervision of the Library during the year.

— NEIL RADFORD,

Deputy Librarian.

FIFTH YEAR REVUE — 1958

The triumph of this year's revue was its continuity. The show kept going without stopping for two evenings. This elated the committee very much. But it really wasn't hard. You see, whenever it looked like stopping we could put on such polished disks as Fred Stahl's Hi-Fi Five (with Tom Campbell, David Earle, Leon Gregory and Paul Whiting, that superb singer Pete Mawson or Peter Storm's amazing balancing act; and if there was nothing else, there was our excellent, faithful and hard-working compere, Chris Gee. So it didn't stop.

And while it was in the process of not stopping the hilarity of the evening was made certain by such obvious screams as Brian Bagnall in his various poses, Thomas Kalmar's "English for New Australians", which one way and another, (and they weren't all above the belt) brought



BOYS' BALLET

the house down, and John Cornish who almost convinced us he was Jerry Lewis. And finally, when the show had finished not stopping, on came that glorious swirl of dancers, pirouetting, jumping and generally mucking about, to bring a happy ending to the Boys' Ballet, and then to the Revue, with the glad success of the Fairy King and Queen (Brian Bagnall and Ian Hughes).

To top off this bowl of fun which wouldn't stop were such acts as "Riders of the Range" with Ross Ponthorne and Geoff Dear, "The Great Lebastians" with Frank Hatherley, "The Furious Falcon Fifteen" with David Crain and Robert Clancy "The Goons" presented by Dick Pollitt, "Slobberace" with Dick Elkan, and "Leave it to the Girls" with Sammy Fletcher.

Behind all this were the massive efforts of producer Frank Hatherley, assisting members of staff, the back-stage crew and odd-job men John Clarke, which combined to produce a show that yielded £250 to be devoted to a new sound-system for the hall.

Our thanks go to the patient staff members who helped so much, and especially to the audiences, the two most wonderful audiences we have ever played before.

The Revue Committee.

MUSIC

In addition to normal classwork in Music, many activities in vocal and instrumental work continue to flourish. Over the years since 1939 every opportunity has been taken to encourage boys to study musical instruments. The Orchestra and the Cadet Unit Brass Band have provided opportunities for musical experience that would normally have been denied our boys. From the members of these groups, professional musicians

have emerged. Others, who are taking their instrumental study seriously are assured of great musical satisfaction in future leisure hours.

The Brass Band, which carries out all regular Cadet Unit Band duties, has also appeared in public on several occasions this year. These include the march of Cadets from the Domain to the Anzac Memorial in Hyde Park during Education Week and performances on North Sydney Girls' High School Fete in September and our own Fete in April.

During the Annual Cadet Camp at Singleton, the Band competed in a contest for Cadet Unit Bands.

On all occasions, the Band's bearing and performance have drawn favourable comment.

The Orchestra, with thirty-six players, has string, woodwind, brass and percussion sections and maintains a good standard of performance.

Groups of school flutes and concert flutes have functioned throughout the year.

Forty Tenor and Bass singers from the choir took part in the Annual Combined Secondary Schools Choral Concerts at Sydney Town Hall in July. This choir, of 650 voices drawn from Metropolitan Secondary Schools, presented an attractive programme of choral music.

CHESS CLUB — 1958

The Chess Club has completed its most successful year since it was first established in the school. This year it completed a treble by winning the A, B and D grade championships and was placed a good second in the C grade.

The Chess Club has met each lunch hour in rooms 3 and 4. Because of increased numbers the Junior School and Senior School, this year, played in separate rooms. The four grade teams were chosen from over 100 players and there has been a keen competitive spirit among the members of these teams.

In 1st term the School Junior Championships were held and resulted in a narrow win for N. Alexander over H. Storey. These two 1st Year students showed great promise in the competition.

Six new sets and a number of chess books were purchased. The books were distributed to the grade players who benefited greatly from the newly formed Chess Library. Our representative in the library, R. Witton, has proved a useful contact between the players and the library. It is also pleasing to see that the Chess Notice Case has been restored.

In the Inter-School Chess Competitions our teams achieved outstanding successes. The A Grade team went through the competition undefeated. The team this year was William Chia, Nigel Stoneman, Graham Wilkinson, Ron Klinger and Ken Davenport. The team was very strong. Chia, Stoneman and Klinger were undefeated while Wilkinson and Davenport suf-

fered only one loss each. The team conceded only 2 losses out of 30 games. Congratulations A Grade on a fine performance.

The B Grade team was also strong and won its zone by 8 points. It won all its matches in the semi-finals and defeated Newington 4-1 in the final. This is the first time that N.S.B.H. has won the B Grade competition. The team was John Ting, Michael Moont, Alan Harrington, Peter Townsend, Keith Mar (Captain) and Geoff Rowell (Reserve). Harrington won the prize for the best score. John Ting lost only his first game while Moont and Mar played consistently well. The team scored 34½ points dropping 11½ points.

The C Grade team won its zone without losing a match. In the semi-finals it met strong opposition but played well to reach the final in which it was defeated 3-2 by North Sydney Technical High. This was the only match lost by any of our four teams. Our congratulations go to North Sydney Technical High School for its commendable win. Our C Grade team was Murray Sime (Captain), Ron Berney, Ian Kaplin, David Beattie and Ron Spielman.

Beattie and Kaplin recorded the most wins while Berney won 8 games out of 11. The team won 42 games, lost 13 and drew 4.

The D Grade team won its zone without loss of any points. The team was made up of four 1st Year students and two 2nd Year students. Members were Neil Alexander, Bruce Cowan, Stephen Webster, Hugh Storey, Loch Blackett and Lindsay Bellhouse (Reserve). Alexander and Blackett won all their games while Cowan and Webster dropped only one point each. The team won 46 games, lost 2 and drew 2.

In August, Ronald Berney (1st Year) became N.S.W. under-13 Chess Champion. Stephen Webster took 3rd place in the under-14 section while Ron Klinger took 3rd place and William Chia took 2nd place in the under-18 section. Congratulations to these boys.

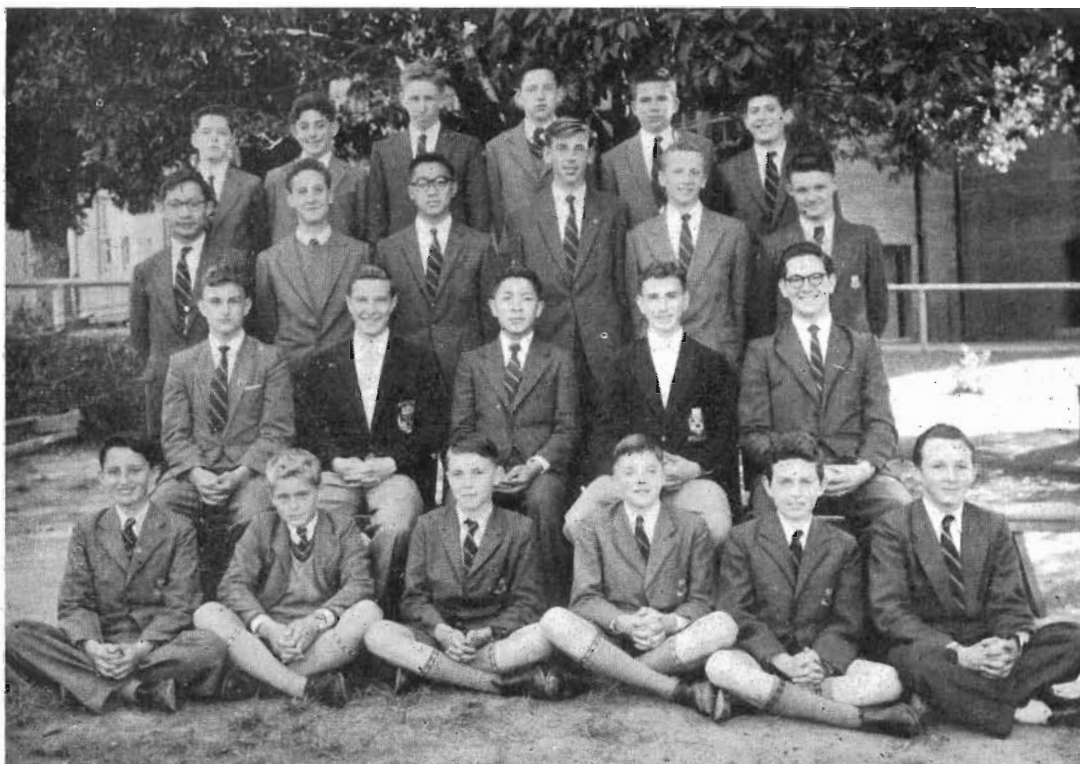
On September 26th, Combined Schools played their annual match against University. This resulted in a win for University, its score being 4 wins, 2 losses and 4 draws. Four of our A Grade players gained selection in the team of ten. These were William Chia, Ron Klinger, Nigel Stoneman and Graham Wilkinson, all of 5th Year.

We would like to thank Mr. Bates for the use of the library for the grade matches. We also thank William Chia for his assistance in running the club, the team-captains for their co-operation, the team-members for their continual support and Mr. Garnsey for his assistance and advice.

— GRAHAM WILKINSON, 5th Year.

Addendum. Wilkinson has done excellent work for the club this year, particularly in organising the junior players. His fierce King-side attacks on the Headmaster have obliged the latter to sacrifice much material in the form of chess sets and board for the Club!—R.L.G.

Chess Teams



Back row, C Grade: R. Spielman, R. Berney, J. Ro Roberts, D. Beattie, M. Sime, I. Kaplin.
 Third row, B Grade: J. Ting, M. Moont, K. Mar, A. Harrington, P. Townsend, G. Rowell.
 Second row, A Grade: N. Stoneman, K. Davenport, W. Chia, R. Klinger, G. Wilkinson.
 Front Row, Beginners: L. Bellhouse, S. Webster, N. Alexander, H. Storey, L. Blackett, B. Cowan.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Looking back over 1958, the I.S.C.F. has a great deal to be thankful for in the many blessings that God has bestowed on us and in His many answers to prayer. Our General Meetings have been held every Monday at Lunchtime and the average attendance for these meetings is about 50 to 60. Prayer meetings have been held on Friday afternoon after school with an attendance varying from 10 to 15. Herein lies one reason for our success this year.

The two main events of the year were the series of Special Meetings in the Library and our Annual Houseparty. The former was held at the begin-

ning of June and our speakers were Mr. E. Perrett, Rev. L. Vitnall, Mr. Brian Booth (State Cricketer and Olympic Hockey rep.) and Mr. H. MacDonald. The average attendance at these meetings increased to almost 100 and this was due to the distribution of blotters throughout the school advertising the special meetings and the strong prayer support of the members of the group.

The other main event of the year was the Annual Houseparty held at "The Grange" Mt. Victoria, during the weekend 20th/22nd June. A total of about 40 boys attended and had a really enjoyable weekend. The Leader of the Houseparty was an Old Boy, Mr. P. Caiger, I.S.C.F.

Travelling Secretary, and he was assisted by Messrs. A. Colvin, J. Nixon, and R. Cashman, (all Old-Boys). The Houseparty resulted in a general strengthening of the group and in two boys coming to know Christ as Saviour and Lord.

We are sincerely thankful to Mr. Mason for everything he has done for us; likewise Mr. Carnegie for his help in making available and for making announcements over the A.A. system; also to Mr. Bates, who, as Counsellor of the Group, has not only given advice and spoken at meetings,

but has made the Library available for our Special Meetings; and finally to Mr. Bowser and Mr. Gate and all other teachers on the staff, who have contributed to the smooth running and effectiveness of the group.

We praise and thank God for his guidance to us in 1958 and pray that He will guide the new committee in 1959 in the same way as he has done for us.

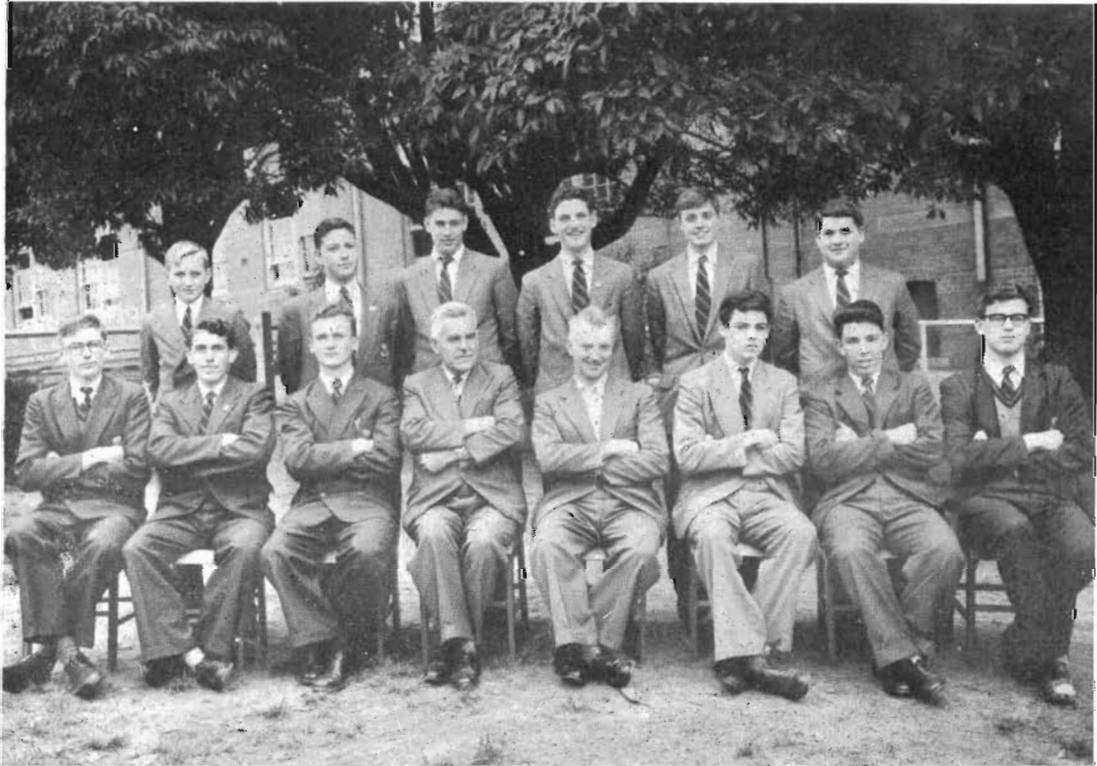
J. FITZGERALD (Leader).

Senior Librarians



Standing: W. Yates (5th Yr.), P. Thompson, J. Ellis (4th Yr.), B. MacDonald, P. Inmann (5th Yr.), P. Ballard (4th Yr.).
Seated: R. Baker (4th Yr.), N. Radford (5th Yr. Deputy Librarian), Mr. J. Bates (Librarian), R. Herrmann (5th Yr.), W. Farr (4th Yr.).

DEBATING



Standing: R. Connell, V. Grynberg, R. Sharpe (Teasdale Cup), C. Levy, P. Christiansen, J. Goldring (K. R. Cramp Trophy).

Seated: G. Briot (K. R. Cramp Trophy), F. Hatherley, J. Ellis (Hume-Barbour Trophy), Messrs. E., J. Culverhouse, and J. Bates (in charge of teams), N. Smith, J. Stone (Hume-Barbour Trophy), C. Oakley (K. R. Cramp Trophy): Absent, G. James (Teasdale Cup).

Three teams represented the school this year in different competitions. One team, coached by Mr. Culverhouse, composed of Gregory James, Robert Sharpe and Robert Connell, with John Grynberg reserve entered the Teasdale competi-

tion, and after a succession of victories, was narrowly defeated by Hornsby Girls' High.

The junior team, Geoffrey Briot, Christopher Levy and Colin Oakley, met with less fortune. At the completion of the zone championships,

the team was equal with two other schools, having three wins and one loss. The countback was unfavourable, and the team was eliminated.

The senior team was the most successful. During the whole year, it was defeated only once. The members were John Ellis Michael Smith, Frank Hatherley, and Jonathan Stone (reserve). In the Hume-Barber competition, the team repeated the achievement of last year's senior team, reaching and winning the finals undefeated. At the final Michael Smith was awarded the A. I. Davern prize for oratory. The team then entered the Eisteddfod but was eliminated at the semi-finals by Cranbrook who, incidentally, won the competition.

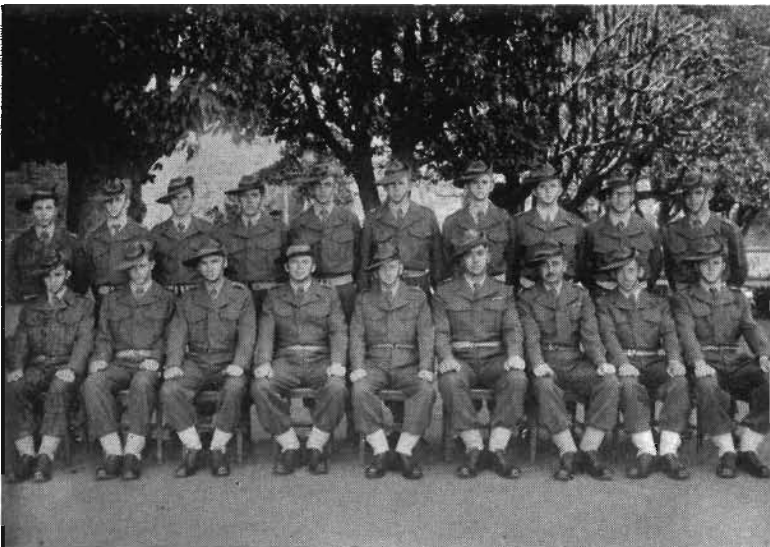
In the House Competition, Smith House in the senior and Harvey House in the junior divisions

were victorious. Other activity included two social debates against Shore and against North Sydney Girls' High. The latter debate, on the topic of "Equal pay for men and women" proved most entertaining indeed. In the Mosman oration, John Ellis a member of the senior team won his way into the finals.

Thus, debating this year has been generally fruitful. The outstanding success of senior teams over the years is indeed motive for pride. It is due, as the senior team has so profitably discovered this year, to the unfaltering interest and guidance of the debating master, Mr. Bates, without whom debating at North Sydney High would be but a name.

— MICHAEL SMITH.

Officers of the Cadet Unit, 1958



Standing: Cadet Under Officers K. Davenport, J. Ryan, C. Gee, F. Hatherley, E. LeCouteur, J. Walkom, J. Clark, G. Broadhurst, Kinghorn, R. McLachlan, R. Walkom, J. Clark, G. Broadhurst.

Seated: Cadet Under Officers R. Smith, B. Mitchell; Capt. T. L. Buck, Capt. L. Osborne, Major A. F. Henry, Capt. L. Bottomley, Lt. E. Gluyas, C.U.O.'s, C. Ermert, P. Gifford.

THE CADET UNIT

It is unfortunate that a request to the Army for an increased Establishment for the Unit was not granted. This has meant that the strength is restricted to 325. The Unit strength has been maintained at this number with a number of boys waiting to join.

The Officers for 1958 are: Major A. F. Henry (O.C.), Capt. L. Osborne (2 I.C.), Capt. L. Bottomley (Trg. Officer), Capt. T. L. Buck (Bandmaster), Lt. E. Gluyas (Adj.), Cadet/Under Officers B. H. Mitchell (A Coy.), C. Erment (B Coy.), R. A. Smith (C Coy.), P. Gifford (4 Pl.), G. Broadhurst (2 Pl.), F. Hatherley (3 Pl.), J. Kinghorn (1 Pl.), J. Ryan (5 Pl.), R. Walkom (Asst. Trg. Officer), C. Gee (9 Pl.), E. Le Couteur (6 Pl.), R. McLachlan (8 Pl.), J. Clark (7 Pl.), K. Davenport (10 Pl.).

Regular training has been carried out on Thursday afternoons. One of the features of the year has been the standard of marksmanship reached by many of the cadets at the Hornsby Open Range on a number of Saturdays. Two firers C.U.O. Ermert and Sgt. J. Ellis, each gained a possible (100) for grouping, application (200 yards), snap (200 yards), and application (300 yards). The following had outstanding scores: C.U.O. C. Ermert (100), Sgt. J. Ellis (100), Cdt. D. Llewellyn (98), L/Cpl. K. Bell (98), Sgt. M. Gibbes (97), Sgt. R. Wyburn (97), Cdt. G. Light (97), Sgt. I. Hardie (96), Cdt. W. Smith (95), C.U.O. P. Gifford (95). (The possible was 100.)

Forty-two cadets gained crossed-rifles with 80 out of a possible 100.

The Unit again took part in the Education Week march through the City in August and maintained its previous high standard.

A shoulder flash has been adopted and is now being worn by members of the Unit.

The Annual Camp was attended by 313 Officers and O.R.'s. and was again successful. All cadets, beyond recruit standard, had an opportunity of firing various weapons. The performance of the two guards, each comprising 3 C.U.O.'s. and 48 O.R.'s., with the Band taking part in the ceremonial changing, was of an excellent standard.

and this provided a fine spectacle. The Unit Concert was reintroduced and was enjoyed by all.

Courses of instruction for selected members of specialist groups were conducted by the Army in May; the following attended: 3" Mor.—L/Cpl. K. Heath, L/Cpl. B. Eggleton; 6 pr. A/Tk. Gun—L/Cpl. D. Black, L/Cpl. G. Esdaille, L/Cpl. P. Hughes, L/Cpl. D. Richardson; M.G.M.—Sgt. J. Ellis, Cpl. W. Buddle; A.A.M.C.—Cdt. A. Kingsford-Smith, L/Cpl. K. Wilson; Signals—Cpl. G. Jessup, L/Cpl. P. Deer, L/Cpl. B. Hawley; Intelligence—L/Cpl. J. Holford; C.Q.M.S.—L/Cpl. W. O'Rourke; Band—Cdts. D. Guy, P. Marks, C. Jardine, L/Cpl. J. Clarke.

The Passing-Out Parade was held on 30th October. The Salute was taken by Col. J. L. A. Kelly, D.S.O., who also inspected the Unit. Afternoon tea was provided after the Parade by the Ladies' Auxiliary and we are most appreciative of their help.

During the year the Cadet Orderly Rooms and Armoury were remodelled, and are now in good order and provide greater security. Rubber floor-covering and steel cupboards were kindly provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Advanced Cadets did specialist training in 3 in. Motor, Signals, M.M.G., 6pr. Anti-Tank Gun, Intelligence, A.A.M.C. and Band.

The Cadet Unit Band strength was 43; the Band has had a busy year as usual. Its standard is high. Q

For the first time three teams competed in the competition for the Earl Roberts Trophy, for firing on the open range throughout Commonwealth Countries. Our No. 1 team qualified for the final of Eastern Command, but was defeated in the final. The three teams were:

No. 1 team: C.U.O. C. Ermert, Sgt. J. Ellis, Sgt. M. Gibbes, Cdt. D. Llewellyn (with Cpl. R. Buddle as Fire Controller).

No. 2 team: Sgt. R. Wyburn, L/Cpl. Bell, Cdt. W. Smith, Cdt. G. Light.

No. 3 team: Sgt. I. Hardie, L/Cpl. G. Booth, Cpl. K. Barton, Cdt. L. Richard.

RIFLE TEAMS

Earl Robert's Trophy – 1958

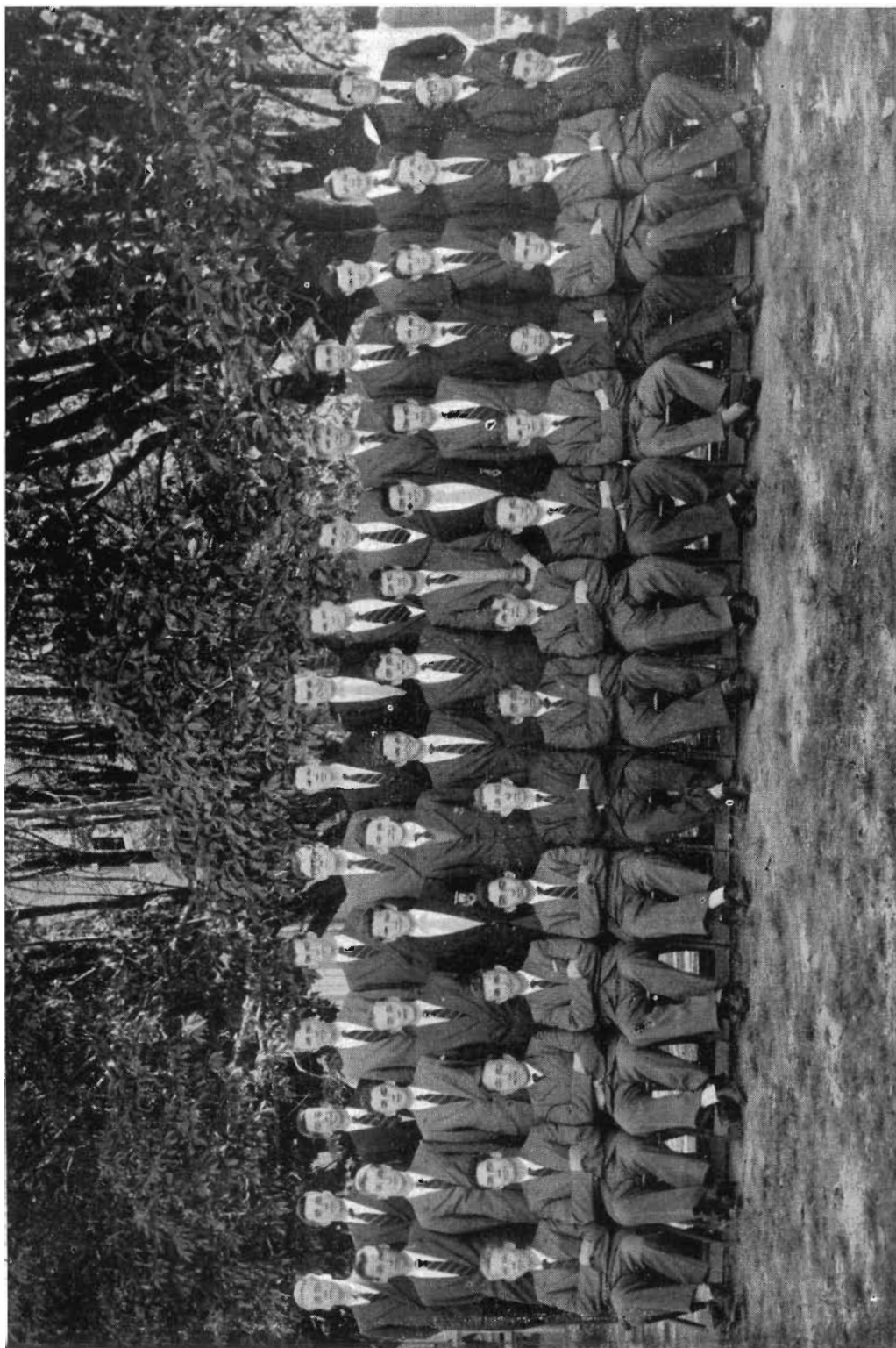


Back Row: Cdt. W. Smith, Sgt. I. Hardie,
Cdt. L. Richard, L/Cpl. G. Booth.

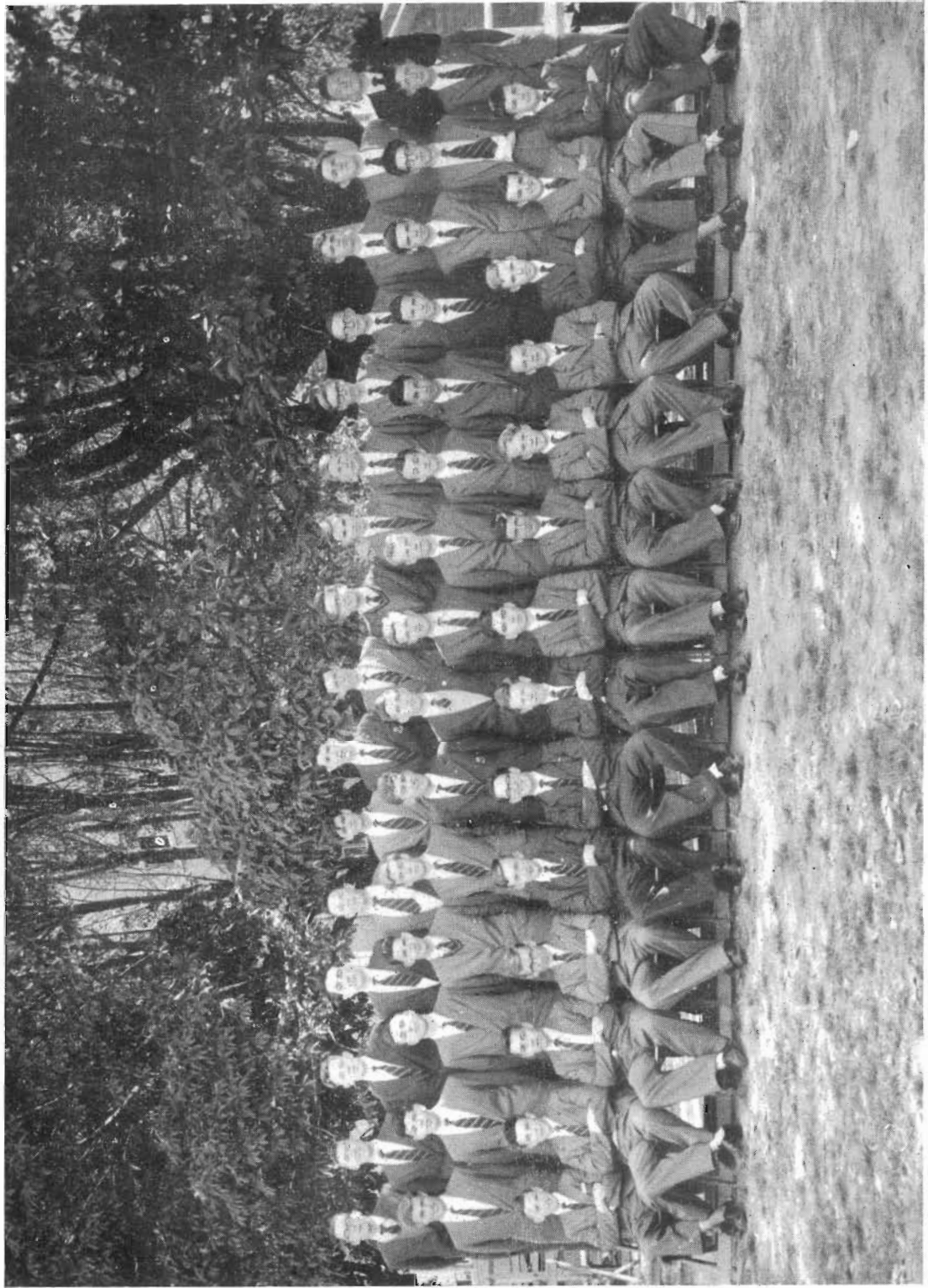
Centre Row: L/Cpl. K. Bell, Cpl. K. Barton,
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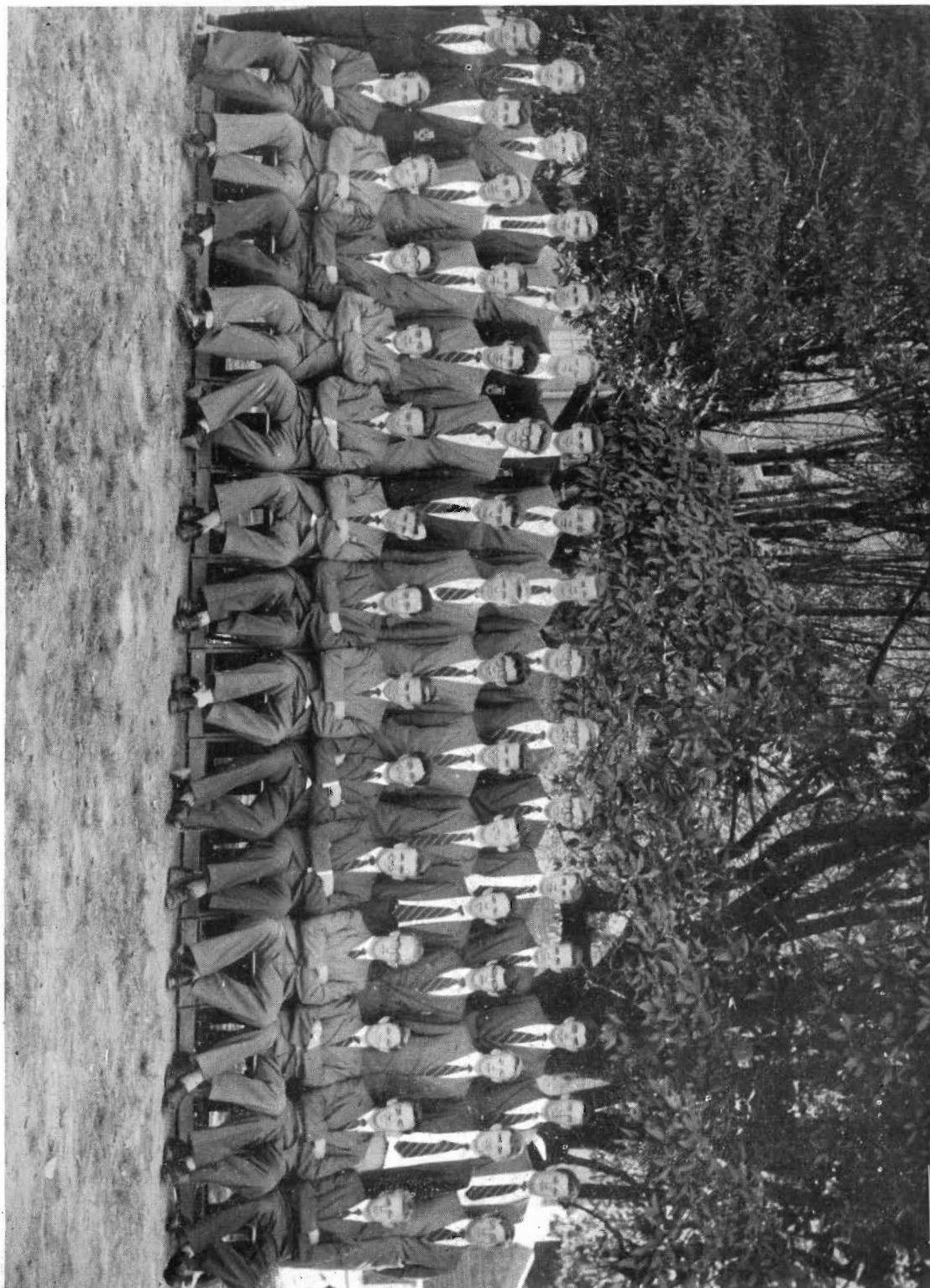
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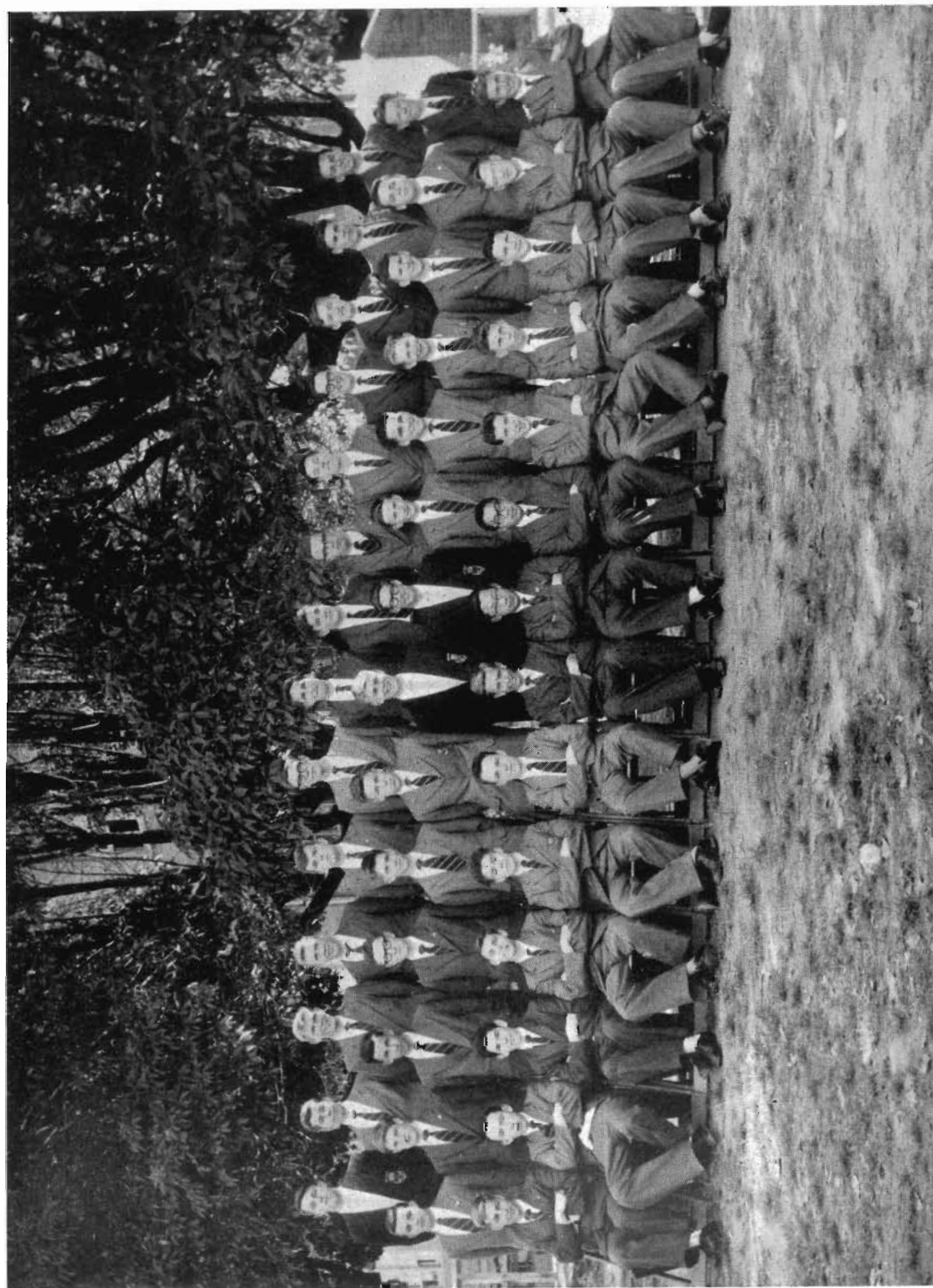
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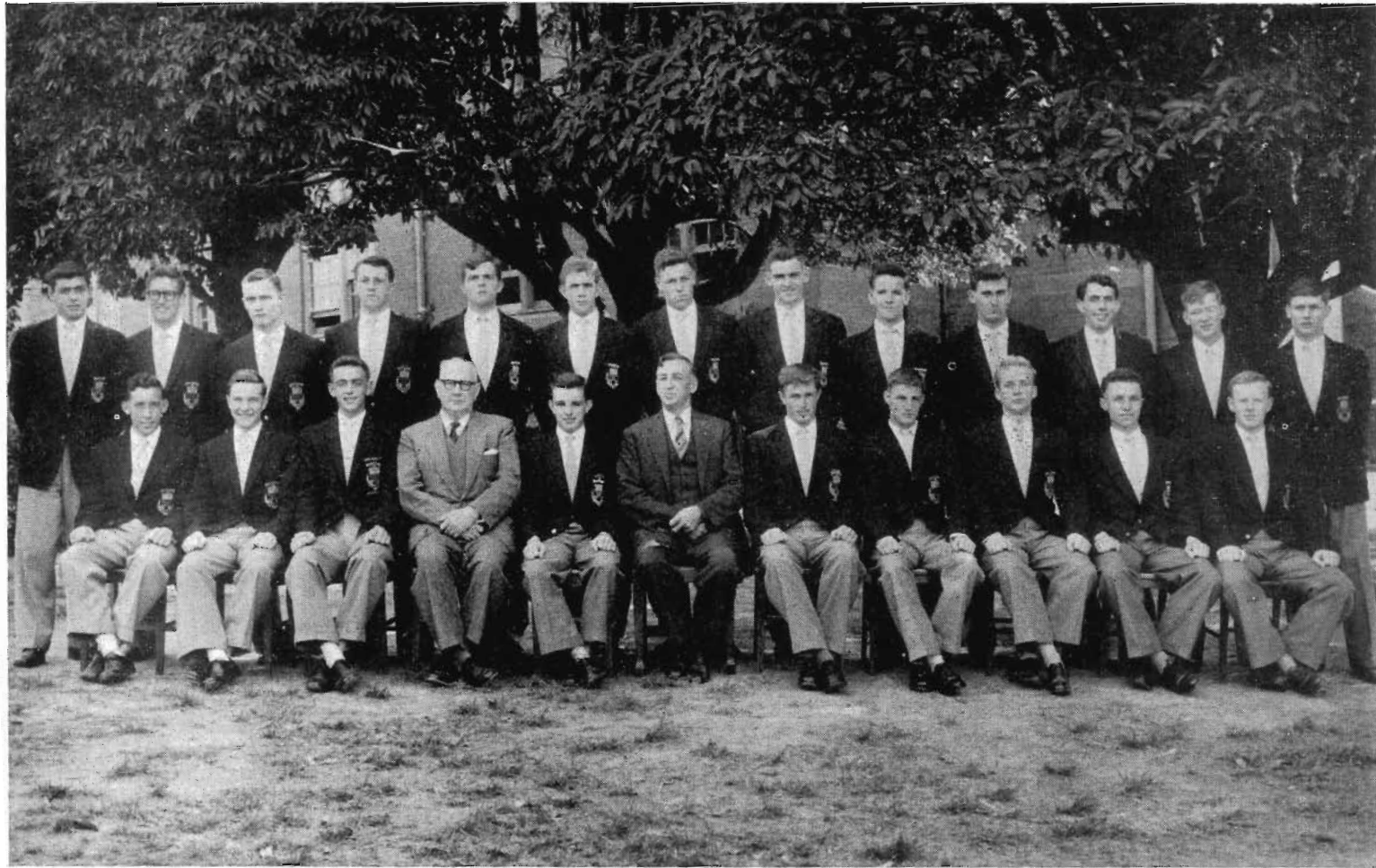


GROUP Q



GROUP D

PREFECTS



Standing: G. Broadhurst, J. Clark, A. Fraser, P. Gifford, R. Walkom,
J. Knox, B. Miller, I. Anderson, K. Nielsen, G. Thomas, F. Hatherley,
M. Wilson, J. Pennington.

Seated: C. Ermert, K. Davenport, E. Le Couteur (Senior Prefect),
Mr. P. Carnegie (Deputy Headmaster), R. Smith (Captain), Mr.
T. R. Mason (Headmaster), B. Mitchell (Vice-Captain), J. Ryan,
P. Whiting, G. Jefferys, J. Streckfuss.

SPORT

Sports Editor: L. ORBORNE

The year 1958 has been another successful one in sport.

The increased number of boys in the school has added to the difficulties of playing fields for cricket and football, and in particular of accommodation for swimming.

House Competitions were run in all teams sports. In cricket, each House had five teams; we were fortunate in having enough wickets for every team to play each week, but teams generally were averaged so that all boys would have an opportunity to play. In Rugby each House fielded seven teams, and in Soccer, three teams.

In C.H.S. competition we have had the Rugby, Soccer, Cricket, Tennis and Water Polo teams.

In Rugby the 3rd XV were beaten by S.H.S. in a play-off to determine semi-finalists. The 4th XV continued the excellent performance of 1957 by becoming C.H.S. premiers, undefeated.

In Soccer the teams continued to improve in this, their second year of competition and again acquitted themselves very well.

Several Cricket teams are in a sound position at this stage of the competition, while the Water Polo teams have reached semi-finals in all grades.

Once again our Swimming and Athletics teams have put up very good performances in keen competition.

The Annual Swimming Championships were held at the Olympic Pool in March and the Athletics Championships at the Falcon Memorial Playing Fields. We were very fortunate in having very good weather for these carnivals and several new records were created.

A large number of sporting fixtures outside the regular competition were held: in Rugby, against Barker, Shore, Knox and Scots. The 1st XV visited R.M.C. Duntroon, while a Rugby and Tennis team from R.A.N.C., Jervis Bay, visited us. Later, a return visit was made to R.A.N.C. In First team a cricket XI visited R.A.N.C. also, and a return match is set for November 8th on Falcon Memorial Fields.

The Swimming teams took part in carnivals at Barker and Shore. The Athletics team took part in the St. Joseph's, Shore, Balgowlah High, and Northern Suburbs carnivals. On 10th September, we were pleased to provide athletics

competition for Crows Nest, Balgowlah and North Sydney Technical High Schools, at North Sydney Oval.

The 5th and 6th XI have been invited to play matches against teams from Newcastle Boys' High School at Newcastle in November.

In July the Annual House Rugby Knockout Competition was held, attracting much interest.

In August the Annual Tennis and Rugby matches against Old Boys were played.

When the C.H.S. Athletics and Swimming Carnivals were held, the members of the Newcastle Boys' High School were offered accommodation by boys from our school. We wish to thank sincerely the parents of the boys for their hospitality to Newcastle boys. Without this it would not be possible for a large number of boys to attend C.H.S. functions.

As always, the Ladies' Auxiliary has given us continuous support, in providing refreshments at sporting fixtures, in providing many articles which make for the success of sporting activities. To them we are very grateful. The P. and C. have continued the much appreciated assistance also, and this year the tennis courts have been surrounded by a very good fence.

I wish to thank the staff for their co-operation and interest throughout the year. It is on this co-operation and interest of the staff that the successful running of the sport depends. In particular I wish to thank those members of staff who coached the various grade teams, willingly giving up their time after school and on Saturdays in the interest of their teams.

Detailed results of the sports are set out in the following pages.

— L. OSBORNE.

Sportsmaster.

CRICKET

FIRST XI

The first grade team has finished in second position in its zone, being defeated only once — by the zone premiers, Manly High, in the opening match of the competition. The game against Sydney High was “washed out” and efforts to make up the leeway with outright wins proved unsuccessful.

The team's greatest strength appeared to be in its batting; the bowling was quite adequate but was let down badly by the fielding in two matches in particular.

The Captain, Ted Le Couteur, has done very well with the bat, scoring 45 against Crows Nest, 107 against Randwick, and 134 against North Sydney Tech. High. He gained selection in the C.H.S. Combined team again this year. His promise has been recognised by the Gordon

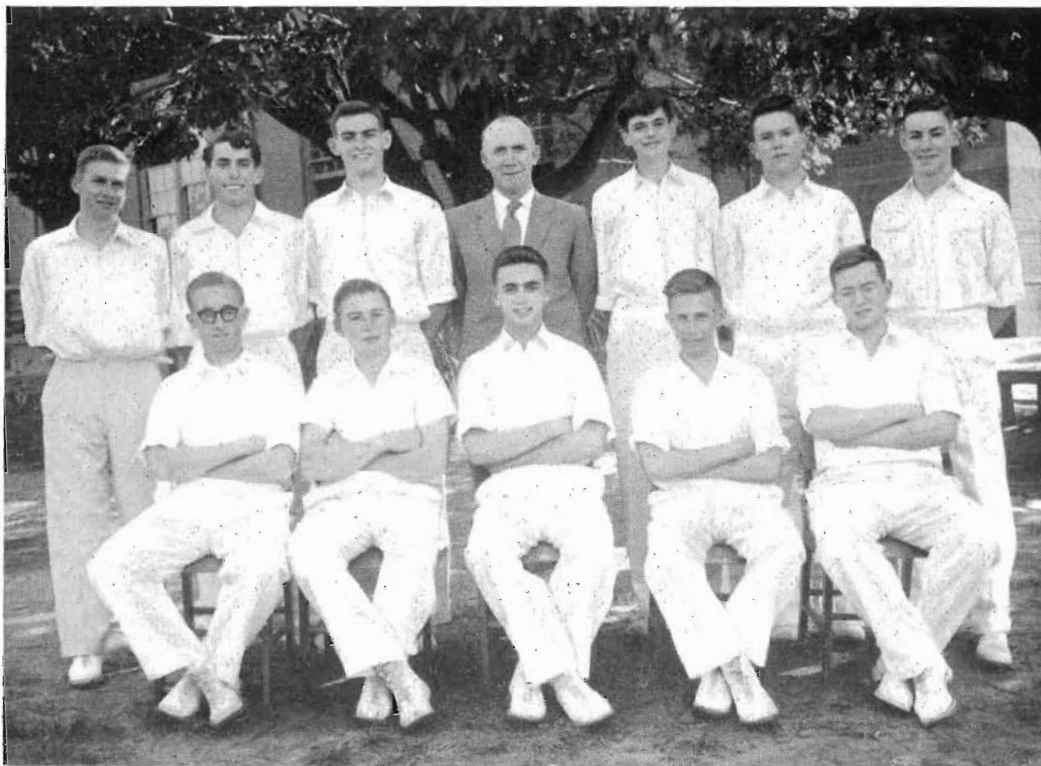
Club, which has selected him in its Second Grade team.

Tony Steele, C.H.S. 'keeper this year, and our opening batsman, also has some good scores to his credit, including 30 against Manly in difficult conditions, and 112 against Randwick in an opening partnership with E. Le Couteur of 215 — surely a C.H.S. record partnership for openers.

R. Wilkinson, B. Wright and F. Hatherley have given good support with the bat.

I. Anderson and P. Harper provided a good opening attack, while P. Fellowes proved a very successful first change bowler, breaking a number of dangerous partnerships and finishing the season with 6 for 41 against N.S.T.H. Quite a good spin attack was provided by E. Le Couteur and E. Rosen.

Results: N.S.H.S. 81, lost to Manly 115 and 96, on 1st innings. N.S.H.S. 4 for 93, defeated Crows Nest 47 and 8 for 111, on the 1st innings. N.S.H.S. 3 for 282, defeated Randwick 143, on the 1st innings. N.S.H.S. 278, defeated N.S.T.H.S. 257, on the 1st innings.



FIRST XI

Standing (L. to R.): R. Wilkinson, F. Hatherley, I. Anderson, Mr. E. Welsh (Coach), P. Harper, B. Wright, P. Fellowes.

Sitting (L. to R.): P. Mawson, A. Steele, E. Le Couteur (Capt.), E. Rosen, M. Wilson.

SECOND GRADE

Unfortunately the team has had a restricted season. Since Crows Nest High School do not field a Second Grade team, and the match against Sydney High was completely washed out, we have played only two matches so far. We have won one and lost one of these.

The team have a sound bowling attack, and solid batting array; thus it is most unfortunate they have been unable to participate in more matches.

D. Vauser has bowled very well, giving promise of being a very good fast bowler. He has taken 10 wickets in the two matches played. Good support has been given by the other bowlers, especially I. Anderson.

The outstanding batting performance was a fine 105 not out by G. Wilkinson. He has been well supported by G. Broadbent, K. Davenport and D. Mawson.

On all occasions the team has conducted itself in a most commendable manner.

Results: N.S.H.S. 104 and 2 for 50, lost to Manly 8 for 161. N.S.H.S. 3 for 177, defeated Randwick 90.

Late results: N.S.H.S. defeated N.S.T.H.S. on 1st innings.

THIRD GRADE

Our Third Grade team won the zone competition this year.

The batting of the side, very unreliable at the beginning of the season, improved considerably as the team acquired more match experience. Those who showed noticeable increase in concentration and technique included Captain, Grahame Limburg, Kevin Leslie and Ian Donald.

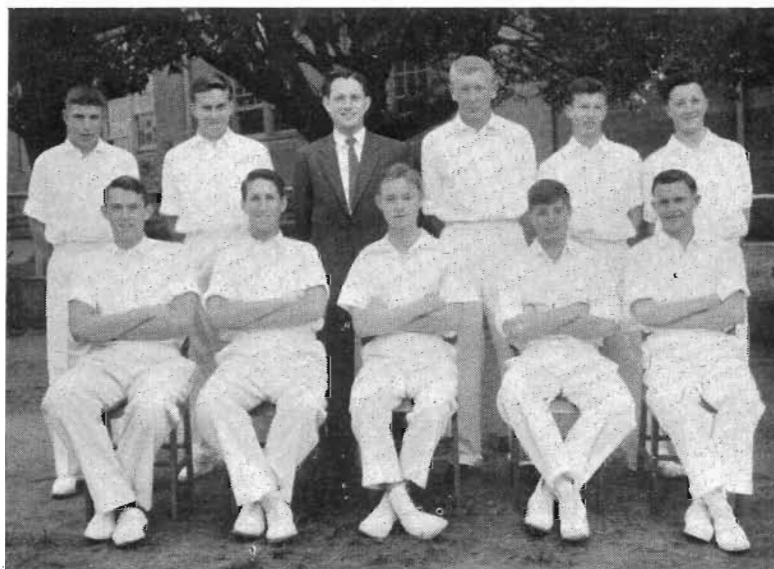
Bowling was the side's greatest strength. Openers David Cohen and Ken Douglas proved too speedy for many to handle and with Kelvin Heath as first change they formed a strong attack.

The fielding of the team was reasonably satisfactory though some members tended to lapse into errors through lack of attention or enthusiasm.

The team won one match outright and two on the first innings. With a little more luck these might well have been converted to outright victories.

v. Manly:

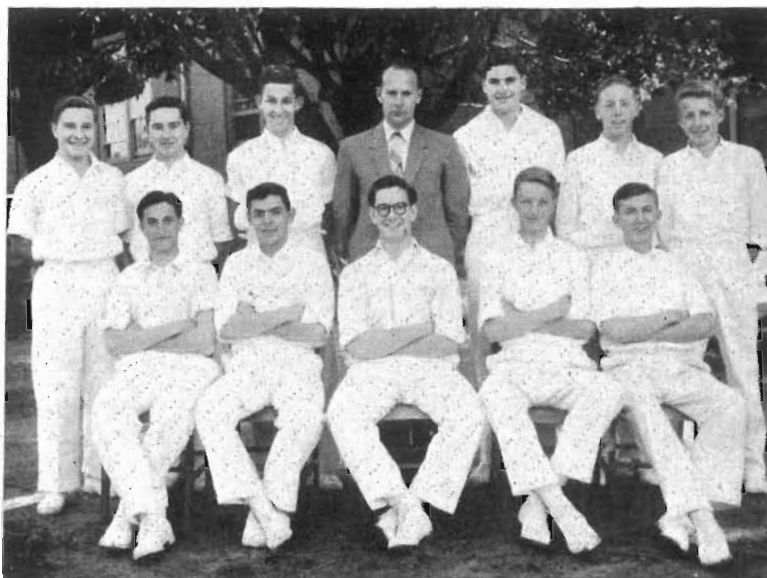
N.S.B.H.S. 63 (Kelso 4 for 10) and 6 for 59 (Limburg 21 n.o., Mulford 4 for 19), defeated Manly 28 (Leslie 4 for 10, Limburg 4 for 0), and



SECOND XI

Standing: K. Davenport, T. Connell, J. Ellsan, Mr. C. Brown (Coach), D. Vawser, D. Robertson, J. Le Clerc.
Sitting: P. Chilton, G. Broadhurst, G. Wilkinson (Capt.), H. Anderson, J. Rothwell.

THIRD XI
 K. Leslie, J. Hill, Mr. W. L. Butts (Coach), M. Clarke, K. Douglass, R. Cumming, I. Donald, D. Cohen (Vice-Capt.), G. Limburg (Capt.), P. Christiansen, K. Heath. Absent: N. Bovey, P. Cohen, J. Eager, D. Epstein.



94 (Horton 45. Heath 3 for 7. Cohen 3 for 13), on the first innings.

v. Crows Nest:

N.S.B.H.S. 1 for 81 (Bovey 35, Lesley 34 n.o.), defeated Crows Nest 36 (Douglas 7 for 10. Cohen 3 for 12). and 8 for 69 (Murray 33. Heath 7 for 25) on the first innings.

v. Randwick:

N.S.B.H.S. defeated Randwick.

v. N.S.T.H.S.:

N.S.H.S. 4 for 137 declared (Limburg 70 Leslie 34), defeated N.S.T.H.S. 62 (Douglas 6 for 9). and 54 (Heath 5 for 4. Douglas 3 for 15) out-right,



FOURTH XI

Standing: P. Diamond, W. Barnes, A. Emmett, Mr. C. E. Boehm (Coach), W. Barnes, J. Kerr, R. Rosen.

Seated: J. Adams, G. Kenny (V.-Capt.), J. Cattlin (Capt.), D. Abbott, R. Baber.

In Front: J. Julian.

Absent: R. Baxter.

FOURTH GRADE

Fourth Graders have had an enjoyable and moderately successful year. With another competition match to play we are not without hopes of winning at least the zone premiership.

Our batting has not been particularly convincing, due probably to the fact that most of our players are in process of adjusting their game to turf wickets. Cattlin has been the most consistent batsman, but Kenny, Diamond, Baxter, Abbott, Baber, Rosen, Browne and Barnes have all made at least one creditable score.

Our bowling and fielding have always been first class. Baber (18 wickets for 80 runs) and Abbott (12 for 82) have bowled magnificently, ably supported by Cattlin (7 for 52). Opposition coaches have on more than one occasion commented favourably on our team's keenness and general demeanour on the field.

Results of C.H.S. competition games:

Manly 107 (Baber 4 for 39, Abbott 3 for 19, Cattlin 2 for 26), defeated North Sydney 59 (Baber 18, Rosen 12), and 4 for 65 (Cattlin 24 n.o., Baxter 22, Baber 14).

North Sydney 90 (Cattlin 34, Rosen 19 n.o., Kenny 16), defeated Crows Nest 71 (Cattlin 5 for 26, Baber 4 for 17).

North Sydney v. Sydney High. (No play owing to rain.)

North Sydney 9 for 153, dec. (Diamond 34, Browne 29, Abbott 27, Kenny 25, Barnes 12 n.o.), defeated Randwick 78 (Baber 5 for 19, Abbott 4 for 34), and 40 (Baber 5 for 5, Abbott 5 for 29).

FIFTH GRADE

The players now in this team enjoyed the hospitality of Newcastle High School at the end of 1957 and, though defeated, have most pleasant memories of the visit. They express heartfelt gratitude to the Newcastle boys and their parents.

Games this year have been full of interest. The first fixture resulted in an outright win for Manly, who scored very fast to compile the runs they needed in the short time left for their second innings. Shaw 31 and Goff 25 batted well for us, and Walker took 4 wickets.

North Sydney fared better against Crows Nest, with a first innings win. Billing scored 29 and Shaw 20, while Goff and Billing took 6 and 4 wickets respectively.

In the match with Randwick we lost an exciting game by 2 runs on the first innings. Time ran out when we had good prospects of reversing the result on the second innings. Bellhouse and Watts each made 15 and Hughes (making his first appearance with us in this match) put together an aggressive 36 in the second innings. Watts and Goff were our successful bowlers.

Results: Manly 142 and 1 for 18, N.S. 75 and 70. N.S. 115, Crows Nest 63. Randwick 76, N.S. 74.

FIFTH XI

Standing (L. to R.): B. Adams, R. Watts, Mr. C. Taylor (Coach), H. Sattler, K. Walker.

Sitting: L. Bellhouse, W. Scott, W. Goff, R. Wise, D. Shaw.

Absent: G. Billing (Capt.), R. Stinson, A. Scanlon.



SIXTH GRADE

Results during the first half of the year were mediocre, but the Sixth Grade players have good potential and should develop into a sound team. The season began well with a first innings win over Manly. The matches with Crows Nest and Sydney High were drawn, as rain interrupted play on the second day. In the last match we failed badly against Randwick and were beaten outright.

Lambert and Hagley have made a few useful opening partnerships but must increase their powers of concentration. Staines, a stylish, orthodox batsman should gather many runs when he learns to hit the ball hard. Linskey, who has proved a good Captain, has a varied array of shots and at present is the mainstay of the batting. Lock is a keen player who is always doing his best.

Our opening attack with Brown (fast) and Degatardi (medium fast) is quite hostile, but change bowlers to support them have not proved reliable.

Johnson did well in the first match but must keep a consistent length. Our bowlers have had consistent help from wicketkeeper Whetham, who is also a promising batsman with the ability to punish the loose ball.

Many school matches are won or lost in the field. Too many catches are missed in the slips. General outfielding, however, is improving.

FINAL POINT SCORE, 1958

School	Grade					C'ship.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
M.H.S.	29	28	29	28	32	20	613
N.S.H.S.	23	23	31	27	13	18	497
N.S.T.H.S.	15	11	11	11	27	23	350
S.H.S.	25	30	25	28	17	9	507
R.H.S.	15	15	13	5	20	25	339
C.N.H.S.	7		5	13	7	13	156
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E.H.S.	11	17	13	5	19	11	278
C.S.H.S.	11	3	3	31	9	27	288
C.H.S.	31	23	21	25	21	33	578
H.A.H.S.	16	13	19	15	27	7	352
F.S.H.S.	20	33	33	15	27	9	504
S.T.H.S.	23	25	25	23	11	27	496
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P.H.S.	31	13	24	21	3	19	439
D.H.S.	15	23	10	22	30	38	482
H.H.S.	25	31	35	21	25	27	598
Mg.H.S.	9	19	30	14	32	16	406
Pn.H.S.	17	7		25	15	13	289
F.H.S.	17	21	19	13	11	3	324
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Su.H.S.	25	21		17	15	17	381
B.H.S.	11	15		25	23	23	339
E.H.H.S.	31	29		31	33	19	551
L.H.S.	13			13	19	19	231
Pb.H.S.	29	23		23	19	33	491

SIXTH GRADE

Standing: B. Degatardi, A. Trollope, Mr. W. Parkinson (Coach), R. Johnson, J. Wetham.

Seated: G. Staines, D. Hagley, D. Myles, T. Linskey (Cpt.), R. Brown, J. McHarg, R. Joseph.



RUGBY UNION

FIRST XV

Although the team did not win the competition it had a very interesting and enjoyable season.

Only four members of last year's 1st XV were available and of the rest of the team a number were 4th Year boys, including several with no previous Rugby experience. Therefore the team opened the season lacking in age, weight and experience.

The team, though keen, did not settle down at the start and suffered demoralizing defeats. The loss of the Captain, Meincke, and Ryan with injuries, and Farrington, the team's steady 5/8 out for a majority of games, added to its misfortunes.

Meincke's injury seriously weakened the forward pack and the general experience of the side.

Ryan's solid defence was missed on the wing. R. Smith, the Vice-Captain, stepped into skip-

per's position and captained the team excellently.

Despite all its setbacks the team trained enthusiastically and tried hard to play the game both in spirit and in action. Lack of penetrating backs and general tackling lapses cost the team possible wins.

The team at the end of the season was proving a formidable opponent even to leading teams.

Outstanding players were forwards Walkom (best and fairest player), Meincke (until injured), and breakaway Mitchell who played consistently well all the season.

In the backs Crain proved himself versatile, playing in several strategic positions during the season, and provided the thrill of the season by equalling the score with a field goal from well out against N.S.T.H.S., then co-leaders in the competition.

The highlight of the year was the floodlit match against Waverley College, "curtain raiser" to the Maoris v. Barbarians fixture at the Sports Ground. A Frazer thrilled the crowd by running 75 yards to outdistance the opposition well



FIRST XV

Standing: D. Crain, A. Frazer, P. Gifford, T. Donald, D. Vawser, G. Thomas, D. Farrington, A. Melnikoff, J. Sharpham.

Seated: B. Mitchell, J. Whitworth, J. Ryan, W. Walkom, Mr. W. S. Toft (Coach), K. Smith, P. Wilson, M. Wilson, D. Smith.

Absent: J. Meincke, N. Bovey.

after the final bell. It was a great climax to a great game.

The team played a number of enjoyable non-competition games including one at our own ground against Barker.

The trip to Royal Military College Duntroon, Canberra, was again a very enjoyable experience.

The team would like to thank Mr. Toft for his hard work and his undaunted enthusiasm throughout the year.

Thanks are also extended to those who supported the team and gave them such great support from the sidelines, and to Mr. Carnegie who we all knew was right behind us throughout the season.

We extend warm congratulations to Sydney High, the Metropolitan First Grade Premiers — a well-deserved win.

Competition Matches:

N.S.H.S. v. M.H.S., lost 0-5; v. C.N.H.S., won 16-0; v. N.S.T.H.S., lost 0-20; v. S.H.S., lost 3-21; v. R.H.S., lost 3-19; v. M.H.S., won 5-0; v. C.N.H.S., won 18-3; v. N.S.T.H.S., drew 3-3; v. S.H.S., lost 6-16; v. R.H.S., lost 11-12.

Non Competition:

N.S.H.S. v. Shore, lost 8-16; v. Barker, drew 17-17; v. Knox, lost 0-16; v. Scots, lost 0-32; v. Waverley, lost 11-22; v. R.M.C., lost 3-18; v. Old Boys, lost 0-22; v. R.A.N.C. (4th Year team), lost 0-22.

SECOND XV

Standing (L. to R.): D. Penny, D. Richardson, J. Knox, Mr. E. S. Rolfe (Coach), I. Anderson, R. Clancy, K. McLean.

Seated: T. Connell, B. Loomes, J. Coghlan (Vice-Cpt.), E. Le Couteur (Cpt.), W. Elber, J. Clarke, L. Goorevitch.



SECOND XV

The Second XV had a good season of football, defeating at least once, all the other teams in our zone, with the exception of Sydney High. During the year we played several social games which were enjoyable and successful.

The Captains and Vice-Captains are to be congratulated on their leadership, and the team on their enthusiasm and spirit. Whilst there were many unavoidable changes in the side during the season, the players happily adapted themselves to their new positions.

Results of Competition Games:

- v. Manly H.S., won 6-0 and won 16-0.
- v. N.S.T.H.S., won 6-0 and lost 8-6.
- v. Sydney H.S., lost 17-9 and lost 16-0.
- v. Randwick H.S., lost 12-0 and won 8-6.

THIRD XV

The Third XV this year was the most successful of the senior grades. The team played through the rounds being defeated only once, by Sydney High, the Premiers.

After the final match we were left level with Sydney High, with whom we had played a rather unlucky draw in the final match.

A play-off for the zone finalist was necessary and this, too, resulted after a very rugged and even game in which four periods of extra time were played, in a 3-all draw. Both teams were unlucky to lose several key players in this match.

The second play-off resulted in a win to Sydney High, who fought back to win after being 8 points down in the first half. They went on to win the grand final. Congratulations on your success, High.

The team on the whole played very solidly throughout the season, considering that 22 players in all took part. Many players were lost to Firsts and Seconds, and some lost through injury, but all new players settled down quickly and well.

Mention must be made of the forwards who, thanks to the consistent hooking of Graham Taft, the fast attacking work of newcomer Tony Pratt, and the strong second rower Ian Hughes, who won the most improved player's prize, were

a great strength. Special mention must be given to Peter Christensen who as lock, and Captain, played an outstanding part in the team's success. Peter at the end of the season gained the best and fairest award.

In the backs the consistent attacking of Kelvin Heath at five-eighth and excellent kicking of Mick Clarke were special features. Neil Winter-ton at full-back saved the team on many occasions with his good tackling and kicking.

The team finally would like to thank its coach, Mr. Johnson, without whose great help it would have had no success at all.

FOURTH XV

The Fourth XV had a very successful year finishing as undefeated C.H.S. 4th XV Premiers.



FOURTH XV

C.H.S. Premiers

Back Row: I. Finnis, R. Cowan, P. O'Mara, W. Smith, P. Marris, D. Abbott, I. Bund.
Centre Row: Twible, R. Blyton, D. Cohen, Mr. E. Barnett (Coach), M. Downie, R. Reeve, N. Callow.

Seated: M. Clarke, D. Mill, P. Henry (Vice-Capt.), W. Perrett (Capt.), J. Cattlin, A. MacNab, L. Davison.

elusive, lightning darts of David Abbott; the determined running of Wade Smith and Michael Downie; the safety of Tony MacNab; the fine defence and service of Jim Cattlin, Merv. Clarke and Douglas Mill; the timely assistance of House players, Peter Johnman and Peter Robinson; but the excellent team spirit that won their games.

This was no team of "let the other chap make the tackle, take the dump." Every member did his job and was prepared to help his team mate.

The injured players attended training, coaching the players who were taking their places.

Throughout the season the loyalty, co-operation and spirit of good sportsmanship were always of highest standard.

— E. BARNETT (Coach).

Competition Results:

- v. M.H.S., won 28-11; won 17-0.
- v. C.N.H.S., won 14-6; won 29-0.
- v. N.S.T.H.S., won 29-0; won 15-0.
- v. S.H.S., won 19-0; won 22-6.
- v. R.H.S., won 20-3; won 13-3.
- v. E.H.S., won 21-3 (semi-final).
- v. H.H.S., won 12-11 (Final).

thus recording two years without a defeat.

The team had bad luck in the numerous injuries but this in no way diminished their fighting qualities, their dogged determination and will to win.

It was not only the example set by Warwick Perrett, the Captain, the able support of his deputy, Peter Henry, the relentless hunting of the ball by Bob Blyton and Robert Twible; the vigorous rucking of Bob Reeve and Ian Bund; the dependable backing up of Peter O'Mara and Richard Cowan; the fine line-out work of Neil Callow and Peter Maris; the dangerous dashes in the loose of David Cohen and Leigh Davison; the crashing tackles of Ian Finnis; the

Non Competition:

- v. Shore, won 6-3.
- v. Barker, won 29-5.
- v. Knox, won 16-12.

FIFTH GRADE

Fifth Grade had two wins and several losses during 1958. However, the team always fought back without losing heart, and played hard right up to the last bell.

Fifth Grade are also to be commended for their gentlemanly behaviour in travelling to the various venues in the Metropolitan area.

The team: Captain, 5/8 Scott; Vice-Captain, Full-back Harrison; Wingers, Partridge and Lincey; Centres, Hughes and Edwards; Half-back, Tarkness; Forwards, Barnett, Adams, Wilson, Butterworth, Jones, Muir, Kaplin, Lander. Reserves, Walker and Friend.

Best and fairest award: 1. Hughes; 2. Scott; 3. Harrison.

FIFTH XV

Standing: I. Kaplin, A. Jones, D. Lincey, J. Butterworth, Mr. Pearce (Coach), 6, W. Wilson, 7, P. Lander, 8, J. Harkness, 9, T. Partridge

Seated: B. Adams, D. Barnett, D. Hughes, W. Scott (Cpt.), J. Walker, T. Edwards, N. Muir.

Front: J. Harrison (V.-Cpt.)



SIXTH GRADE

The most important feature of the Sixth Grade Rugby was the manner in which the team improved its football as the season progressed. Continuation of this trend next year should mean a very successful season indeed.

Prior to the CH.S. Competition, social games were played on Saturday against Shore, Knox and Barker, and these games, apart from being most enjoyable, afforded many boys the opportunity of representing the School, which they

would not otherwise have had.

The best and fairest player for the season was Robert Johnson and the most improved, J. Boddam-Wetham. The captaincy of B. Donald also deserves special mention.

Results of Competition Games:

- v. Manly High, lost 14-0; won 3-0.
- v. Crows Nest High, lost 9-3; won 15-0.
- v. N.S.T.H.S., lost 3-0; lost 6-3.
- v. Sydney H.S., lost 6-3; lost 22-11.
- v. Randwick H.S., drew 11-11; won 14-0.



SIXTH GRADE

Back Row (L. to R.): P. Scouler, I. Moore, J. Boddam-Whetham, W. Lamb, Mr. J. Hensley (Coach), I. Campbell, R. Johnson, M. Norwood, I. Underwood.

Centre Row: R. Joseph, I. McDuie, I. Locke, B. Donald (Capt.), D. Myles, G. Westland R. Brown.

Sitting:
T. Linsky, J. McHarg.

THIRD XV

Standing (L. to R.): P. Hughes, J. Griffith, T. Pratt, L. Lothback, B. Eagleton, Mr. Johnson, I. Hughes, T. Heilman, J. Kinghorn, B. Kench, R. Benjamin.

Sitting (L. to R.): M. Clarke, G. Toft, J. Eager, W. Butler, P. Christiansen (Capt.), K. Heath, N. Winterton, L. Goorevich, R. Cammins.

**RUGBY AWARDS**

This year it was decided to make an award to the "Best and Fairest" players in Grade teams. Results were:

Sixth XV: Johnson 1, B. Myles and B. Donald aeq. 2.

Fifth XV: Dennis Hughes (1A) 1, W. Scott 2, J. Harrison 3.

Fourth XV: I. Finnis 1, L. Davison 2, R. Blyton 3.

Third XV: P. Christenson 1, A. Pratt 2, I. Hughes 3.

Second XV: T. Connell 1, B. Loomes 2, J. Whitworth 3.

First XV: R. Walkom 1, B. Mitchell 2, I. Donald 3.

TENNIS

In the overall C.H.S. Championships North Sydney finished in third position, just one point behind Randwick.

The **First Grade** had a reasonably successful season, winning five out of 8 matches, conceding a close match to the strong Randwick team and eventual winners by 5 sets to 3. Our congratulations to Randwick on a well-deserved win! The team, Bob Webster (Capt.), Roger Daven-try, David Epstein and Don Purdy co-operated very well and attended practice regularly. The 4th Year lads in this team should prove a great advantage to next year's team.

The **Second Grade** (Ross Bonthorne, Capt., David Cohen, John Ting, Russel Norwood and Ray Cumming) was unlucky not to reach the semi-finals. The team won 6 matches and lost 3, two of which were lost on games.

In 2nd term, 1st and 2nd Grade players met teams from Jervis Bay Naval College and won comfortably by 112 games to 21. All players voted it a good day and were grateful to the

Ladies' Auxiliary for providing a fine morning tea.

A return match was also played at Jervis Bay by 4th Year players as 5th Year boys were at examinations. The teams again had convincing wins over their hosts. The kind hospitality of the Jervis Bay team was greatly appreciated.

The match against the Old Boys' Union was keenly contested and finished a draw, 6 sets all.

This year's **3rd Grade** consisted of Alan Ting (Capt.), Bill Chen, Chris Wilkins, Roger Pinferi, Warren Dent and Paul Lin. The team was the same as last year's 4th Grade with the exception of Bill Chen who brought up the team's standard with his consistent play. The team generally showed vast improvement from last year considering the high standard of the competition. The majority of matches were won by us and we were unlucky not to win a couple more.

The **4th Grade** team proved the most successful of all our teams in the C.H.S. competition. It suffered only one defeat (against Sydney

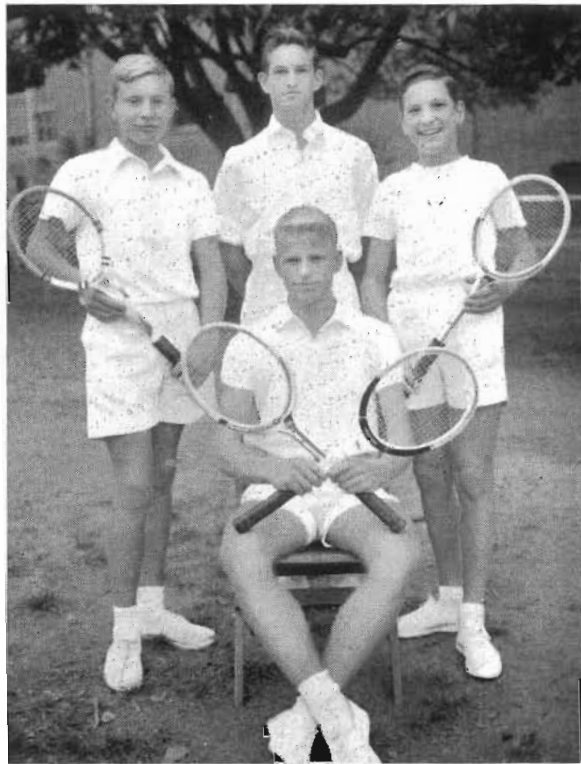
Technical High) and would have reached the finals if the match against Manly had been counted. The points were shared on this occasion because of the wet weather rule by which all matches are declared drawn if the majority could not play.

We had won 7 sets to 1 and Manly had taken our place in the semi-finals on a count back.

The members of the team were: Murray Sime (Capt.), Jim Ting, Geoff Kewley and Ken Walker. Monte Fox, Ken MacGregor, Robert Sturrock and Grahame Pinferi also played.

In the school's first tennis championship, some very keen competition was seen. Senior Singles Champion was **Bob Webster**, and the Junior Champion **Bill Chen**.

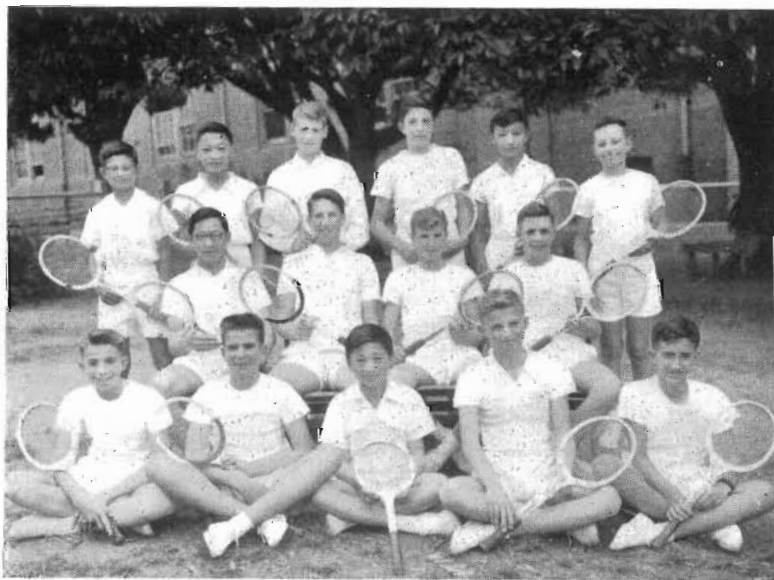
Hearty congratulations to them both!



FIRST IV

Standing: **D. Purdy, R. Daventry, D. Epstein.**

Seated: **R. Webster (Capt.).**



3rd IV

P. Lin, A. Ting (Capt.), C. Wilkins, W. Dent, W. Chen, R. Pinferi.

2nd IV

J. Ting, D. Cohen, R. Norwood, R. Bonthorne (Capt.)

4th IV

K. Walker, M. Sime (Capt.), J. Ting, G. Kewley, M. Fox.

SOCCER

FIRST XI

In only its second season of C.H.S. competition, the first team performed very well, coming fourth in a very strong zone. After more than half the season, the team was lying second to Homebush, to whom the only loss in the first round was conceded and whom we would like to congratulate on their fine record of an undefeated season.

Keeness and determination was always present in the team's play, but in the second round, the art of combination was often found wanting.

In the forwards, Peter Winkler and Kevin Leslie, our top scorers, kept penetrating the opposition. In the backs, Vice-Captain Graham Wilkinson, Ken Davenport, Neil Spranger and Bill Kearsley played consistently good games. Peter Harper in goal brought off many good

saves and in 12 games let only 20 goals through.

Many thanks to our coach, Mr. Gluyas, who encouraged us throughout the season and gave the team much valuable assistance.

Congratulations to Ron Klinger and Kevin Leslie on being chosen in the C.H.S. teams.

We are looking forward to an even more successful season next year.

Results:

First Round: v. F.S.H.S., 2-0; v. H.H.S., 1-2; v. E.H.S., 1-1; v. D.H.S., 1-1; v. C.S.H.S., 4-1; v. M.H.S., 1-1; v. B.H.S., 4-2.

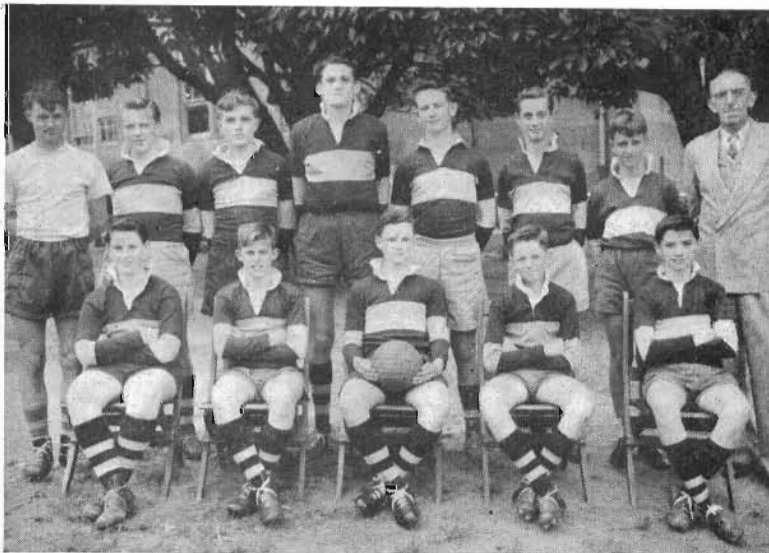
Second Round: v. F.S.H.S., 3-0; v. H.H.S., 1-3; v. E.H.S., 1-7; v. D.H.S., 0-1; v. C.S.H.S., 2-1.

SECOND GRADE

Results:

1st Round: v. Fort Street, 1-0; v. Homebush, 1-2; v. Enmore, 0-3; v. Drummoyne, 1-1; v. Cleveland Street, 0-7; v. Manly 1-0.

2nd Round: v. Fort Street, 1-1; v. Homebush, 0-6; v. Enmore, 0-1; v. Drummoyne, 1-0; Cleveland Street, 0-3.



2nd GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: G. Rowell, R. Soady, A. Browne, A. Obern, D. Mead, P. Forster, P. Madrers, Mr. W. Kearsley (Coach).

Sitting: P. Gobits, J. Noakes, R. Winkler (Capt.), R. Wise, D. Belgre.



1st GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: Mr. E. Gloyas (Coach), P. Winkler T. Liu, E. Wright, N. Spranger, M. McLean, P. Harper.

Sitting: K. Davenport, W. Kearsley, G. Wilkinson, R. Klingler (Capt.), K. Leslie, B. Calder-smith, R. Menzies.

SWIMMING

RESULTS OF ANNUAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS - 1958

Senior

110 Yds. Butterfly—Record, 1/27.4 (1957): 1. A. McKee; 2. I. Cole; 3. A. Kirk. Time, 1/28.

440 Yds. Record—5/34 (1950): 1. A. McKee; 2. A. Chalmers; 3. A. Kirk. Time, 5/36.

110 Yds. Breast Stroke—Record, 1/15.5 (1952): 1. A. McKee; 2. J. Cole; 3. R. Seccombe. Time, 1/32.5.

55 Yds. Champ.—Record, 27.9 (1955): 1. A. McKee; 2. J. Kirkwood; 3. A. Chalmers; Time, 29.1.

55 Yds. Back Stroke—Record 34.9 (1950): 1. A. McKee; 2. A. Kirk; 3. R. Williamson. Time, 30.2.

220 Yds. Champ—Record 2/29.7 (1955): 1. A. McKee; 2. A. Chalmers; 3. A. Kirk. Time 2/35.1.

110 Yds. Champ—Record 1/4 (1955): 1. A.

McKee; 2. J. Kirkwood; 3. A. Chalmers. Time, 1/7.0

880 Yds. Open Championship—Record 11.55 (1944): 1. A. McKee; 2. D. Richardson; 3. I. Bund. Time, 11.47. New Record, 1958.

Under 16

Butterfly—Record 32.3 (1957): 1. D. Richardson; 2. A. Melnikoff; 3. G. Booth. Time, 31.9. Record, (1958).

440 Yds.—Record, 5/46.5 (1939): 1. D. Richardson; 2. F. Burgess; 3. D. Smith. Time 6/8.9.

55 Yds. Breast Stroke—Record, 35.8 (1949): 1. G. Booth; 2. F. Burgess; 3. J. Whitworth. Time, 41.0.

55 Yds. Champ—Record, 27.9 (1954): 1. D. Richardson; 2. R. Bulloch; 3. D. Smith. Time, 30.0.

55 Yds. Back Stroke—Record, 34.4 (1949): 1. D. Smith; 2. T. Cornell; 3. R. Emery. Time 41.8.

220 Yds. Champ.—Record, 2/36.5 (1956): 1. D. Richardson; 2. F. Burgess; 3. D. Smith. Time, 2/34.2. Record (1958).

110 Yds. Champ.—Record, 1/5.7 (1954): 1. D. Richardson; 2. R. Bulloch; 3. F. Burgess. Time, 1/7.4.

Under 15.

Butterfly—Record, 35.9 (1957): 1. D. Cohen; 2. I. Bund; 3. N. Callow. Time, 38.4.

440 Yds.—Record, 5/24.2 (1956): 1. I. Bund; 2. D. Cohen; 3. M. Humphreys. Time, 5/24.2.

55 Yds. Breast Stroke—Record, 35.0 (1950): 1. D. Cohen; 2. J. Thorncraft; 3. J. Jarv. Time, 41.0.

55 Yds. Champ.—Record, 27.9 (1954): 1. D. Cohen; 2. I. Bund; 3. B. Lees. Time, 29.4.

55 Yds. Back Stroke—Record, 36.2 (1952): 1. D. Cohen; 2. I. Bund; 3. D. Barnett. Time, 38.4.

220 Yds. Champ.—Record, 2/32.4 (1950): 1. I.

Bund; 2. D. Cohen; 3. B. Lees. Time, 2/38.2.

110 Yds. Champ.—Record, 1/7.5 (1953): 1. D. Cohen; 2. I. Bund; 3. B. Lees. Time, 1/8.6.

Under 14.

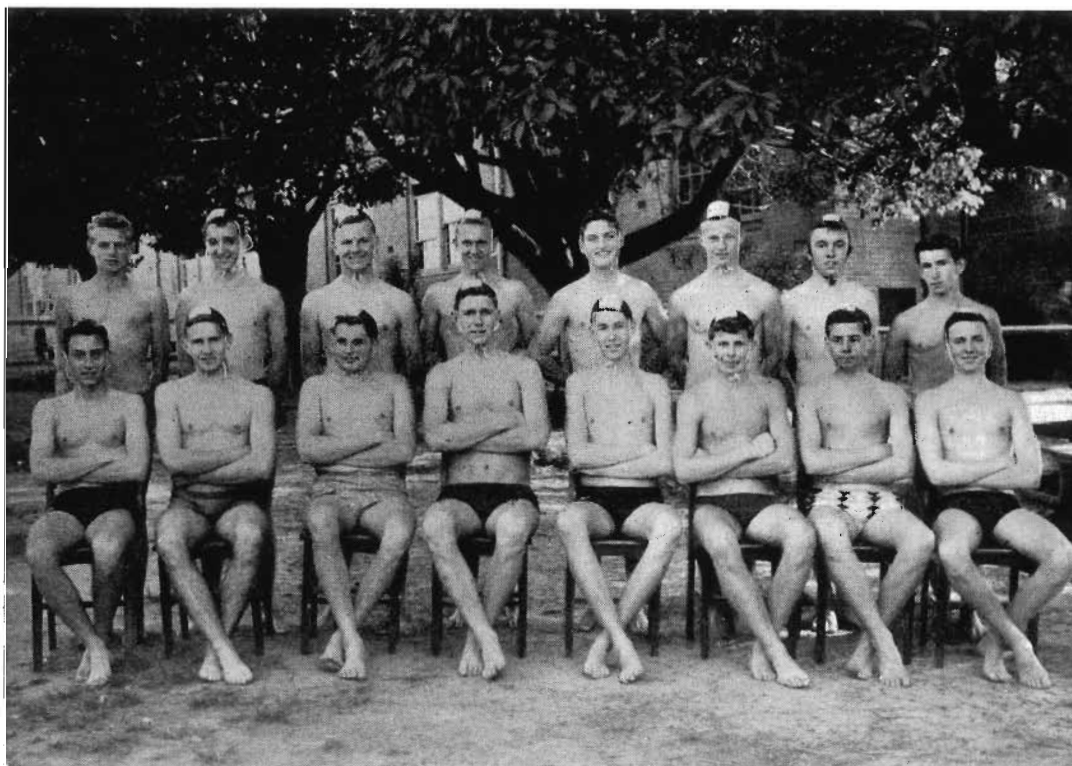
Butterfly, 55 Yds.—Record, 42.7 (1957): 1. M. Humphreys; 2. J. Harrison; 3. L. Black. Time, 44.2.

220 Yds.—Record, 2/35 (1949): 1. M. Humphreys; 2. R. Ritchie; 3. J. Harrison. Time, 2/49.8.

55 Yds. Breast Stroke—Record, 37.2 (1949): 1. M. Humphreys; 2. Matthews; 3. P. Hockley. Time, 45.5.

55 Yds. Cham.—Record, 31.3 (1949): 1. Harrison; 2. R. Ritchie; 3. I. Kaplin. Time, 32.3.

55 Yds. Back Stroke—Record, 38.6 (1951): 1. R. Ritchie; 2. P. Hockley; 3. J. Harrison. Time, 38.2. new Record (1958).



SENIOR SWIMMING TEAMS

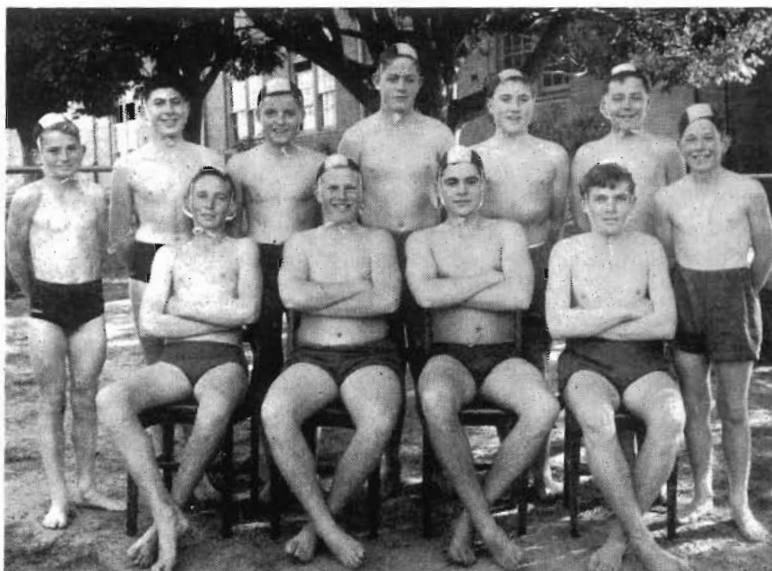
Standing: R. Bullock, I. Ford, G. Booth, D. Richardson, C. Levy, D. Smith, F. Burgess, B. Loomes.

Sitting: I. Klineberg, D. Farrington, A. Chalmers, A. McKee, J. Kirkwood, A. Pratt, I. Cole, A. Kirk.

JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAMS

Standing: C. Tennant, I. Kaplin, C. Newman, J. Harrison, R. Ritchie, M. Humphreys, P. Adams.

Sitting: B. Lees, I. Bund, D. Cohen, A. Browne.



110 Yds. Champ.—Record, 1/9.9 (1949): 1. R. Ritchie; 2. J. Harrison; 3. M. Humphreys. Time, 1/14.7.

Under 13.

55 Yds. Butterfly—Record, 41.5 (1956): 1. W. Lamb; 2. C. Newman; 3. L. Shortridge. Time, 43.0.

55 Yds. Breast Stroke—Record, 47.3 (1949): 1. C. Newman; 2. R. Hoaworth; 3. B. Degotardi. Time, 46.0.

55 Yds. Championship—Record, 33.1 (1948): 1. W. Lamb; 2. McLeod; 3. M. Cohen. Time, 36.0.

55 Yds. Back—Record, 43.4 (1947): 1. P. Adams; 2. C. Newman; 3. Megson. Time, 44.0.

110 Yds. Champ.—Record, 1/15.6 (1948): 1. W. Lamb; 2. C. Newman; 3. M. Cohen. Time, 1/26.2.

Under 12.

55 Yds. Champ.—Record, 37.8 (1956): 1. J. Boddam-Whetham; 2. P. Adams; 3. J. Slater.

DIVING

Juvenile Diving: 1. C. Tennant; 2. D. Knaggs; 3. G. James.

Junior Diving: 1. B. Loomes; 2. D. Smith; 3. N. Winterton.

Senior Diving: 1. S. D'Alton; 2. A. Pratt; 3. A. Kirk.

RELAYS

1st Year 220 yds. Relay: 1. Williams; 2. Smith; 3. Hinder; 4. Harvey. Time: 2/40.6.

2nd Year 220 yds. Relay: 1. Harvey; 2. Smith; 3. Williams; 4. Hinder. Time: 2/27.1.

3rd Year 220 yds. Relay: 1. Smith; 2. Harvey; 3. Hinder; 4. William. Time: 2/26.9.

4th Year 220 yds. Relay: 1. Hinder; 2. Smith; 3. Harvey; 4. William. Time: 2/12.2.

5th Year 220 yds. Relay. 1. Williams; 2. Smith; 3. Harvey; 4. Hinder.

C.H.S. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior: A. McKee, 4th in 55 yds. Freestyle.

Under 16: D. Richardson, 1st in 55 yds. Butterfly (34.7); G. Booth, 2nd in 55 yds. Breaststroke.

Under 15: D. Cohen, 2nd in 55 yds. Freestyle; 5th in 55 yds. Breaststroke.

Under 14: R. Ritchie, 2nd in 55 yds. Backstroke; M. Humphreys, 4th in 55 yds. Butterfly, 5th in 55 yds. Breaststroke; J. Harrison, 4th in 55 yds. Freestyle. J. Harrison, M. Humphreys, I. Kaplin, R. Ritchie, 4th in 220 yds. Relay.

Under 13: C. Newman, 3rd in 55 yds. Breaststroke, 3rd in 55 yds. Butterfly.

Points: Senior, 2; Junior, 21; Juvenile, 23 (4th in Championship). Total, 46.

C.H.S. SWIMMING ZONE CARNIVAL Tuesday, 18th March.

Senior: A. McKee, 2nd in 110 yds. Breaststroke; 2nd in 110 yds. Butterfly; 2nd in 55 yds. Freestyle. J. Kirkwood, 3rd in 110 yds. Freestyle. I. Bund, 3rd in 880 yds. Freestyle. A. Chalmers, 4th in 440 yds. Freestyle; 5th in 220 yds. Freestyle. A. Kirk, 4th in 55 yds. Backstroke. A. Pratt, 4th in Dive. A. Chalmers, D. Farrington, J. Kirkwood, A. MQcKee, 3rd in 220 yds. Relay.

Under 16: D. Richardson, 1st in 55 yds. Butterfly (33.1s); 2nd in 440 yds. Freestyle; 4th in 110 yds. Freestyle. B. Loomes, 1st in Junior Dive. G. Booth, 2nd in 55 yds. Breaststroke. F. Burgess, 5th in 220 yds. Freestyle. K. Ford, 5th in 55 yds. Backstroke. Bullock, F. Burgess, D. Richardson, D. Smith, 5th in 220 yds. Relay.

Under 15: D. Cohen—2nd in 55 Yds. Breaststroke; 2nd in 110 Yds. Freestyle; 2nd in 55 Yds. Freestyle; 3rd in 55 Yds. Butterfly.

I. Bund—2nd in 220 Yds. Freestyle; 2nd in 440 Yds. Freestyle.

A. Browne: 5th in 55 Yds. Backstroke.

A. Browne, I. Bund, D. Cohen, B. Lees — 3rd in 220 Yds. Relay.

Under 14: M. Humphreys—1st in 220 Yds. Freestyle; 1st in 55 Yds. Breaststroke; 1st in 55 Yds. Butterfly.

R. Ritchie—1st in 55 Yds. Backstroke (39.9s.);

J. Harrison—1st in 55 Yds. Freestyle.

2nd in 110 Yds. Freestyle.

C. Tennant—5th in Juvenile Dive.

J. Harrison, M. Humphreys, I. Kaplin, R. Rit-

chie—2nd in 220 Yds. Relay.

Under 13: C. Newman—2nd in 55 Yds. Breaststroke; 2nd in 55 Yds. Butterfly.

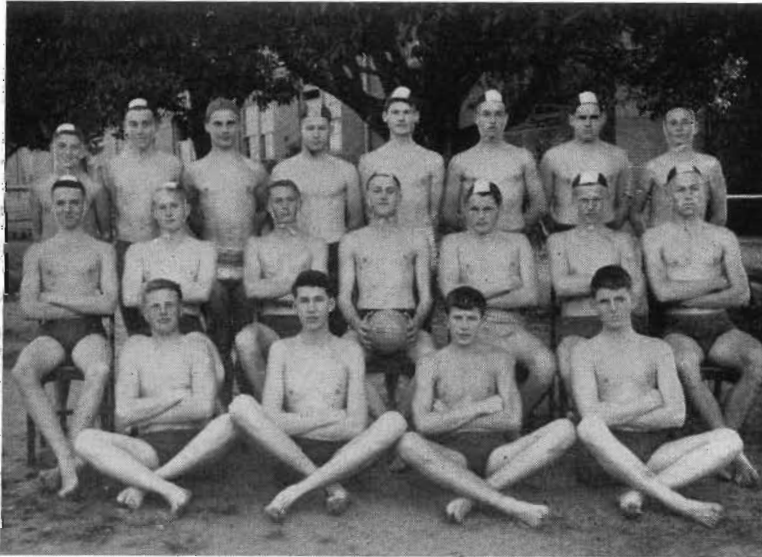
P. Adams—3rd in 55 Yds. Backstroke.

W. Lamb—4th in 110 Yds. Freestyle; 5th in 55 Yds. Freestyle.

M. Cohen, W. Lamb, R. McLeod, C. Newman—3rd in 220 Yds. Relay.

Points:

Senior	41
Junior	77
Juvenile	86
TOTAL	204



SECOND & THIRD GRADE WATER POLO

Back Row: Third Grade: K. Boorman, N. Winterton, W. Elber, R. Benjamin (Capt.), P. Outteridge, R. Scott, K. Morgan, B. Lees.

Centre Row: Second Grade: A. Kirk, J. Rae, D. Patrick, P. Gifford (Capt.), A. Chalmers, D. Smith, B. Miller.

Front Row: I. Bund (Third Grade); J. Kirkwood, A. Pratt, W. Buddle (Reserves).

Award of Blues

WATER POLO: Blue—A. McKee, D. Richardson, D. Cohen, I. Cole, D. Crain.

Half Blue—D. Farrington, A. Melnikoff.

CRICKET: Blue—E. Le Couteur, A. Steele.

Half Blue—P. Fellowes, I. Anderson, P. Harper, R. Wilkinson, B. Wright, F. Hatherley, E. Rosen, M. Wilson.

TENNIS: Blue—R. Webster, R. Daventry.

RUGBY: Blue—R. Walkom, J. Meincke, R. Smith, B. Mitchell.

Half Blue—G. Thomas, D. Farrington, D. Smith, D. Vawser, A. Melnikoff, P. Wilson, A. Fraser, D. Crain, I. Donald, J. Sharpham, M. Wilson, N. Bovey, J. Whitworth, P. Gifford.

SOCCER: Blue—R. Klinger, K. Leslie.

Half Blue—W. Kearsley, G. Wilkinson, K. Davenport.

SWIMMING: Blue—A. McKee, D. Richardson.

Half Blue—D. Cohen, G. Booth, J. Kirkwood, B. Loomes, I. Bund.

ATHLETICS: Blue—G. Keating, K. Simpson, G. Jefferys, I. Anderson.

ATHLETICS

The results of this year's athletics meetings bear mute evidence to the rising tide of athletic enthusiasm in the pupils of the school and it is to be hoped that from our failure to win any event a lesson was learned — I did not train hard enough. I thought that because I played Grade Rugby all season I was fit enough. If this lesson has been driven home to our boys we will do even better next year.

Some of the School Old Boys did a wonderful job at N.S. No. 2 Oval coaching two mornings a week and I would like to take advantage of this review to thank them for their valuable and helpful services. It is a very great pity that so few of our boys — especially seniors — took advantage of their services.

It is not usual to select any one boy for special mention, but I feel that Ian Anderson must have

a mention. He represented us in Hurdles, Discus, Javelin, Shot Put and Hop, Step and Jump, as well as running in our C.H.S. Relay. All our high jumpers did very well and much credit is due to Graham Keating who inspired their enthusiasm.

If athletics was given its place as a major sporting event in our school sports calendar I feel sure that we can improve again next year and incidentally increase our C.H.S. points. 1957 54 points; 1958, 70 points; 1959, ? points. The number depends on how much training is put in.

It seems wrong that a sport with such world-wide appeal — even greater appeal and further spread throughout the world than either Cricket or Rugby Football — should be squeezed between two seasons, Rugby and Cricket, in our schools. How can we possibly do justice to athletics.

— J. WHITESIDE (Coach).

COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

At C.H.S. this year we were more successful than last year, scoring approximately 67 points to 54 in 1957.

Results were:

Senior

High Jump: G. Keating, 1st in 1st Division; K. Simpson, 1st in 2nd Division.

Broad Jump: G. Jeffreys, 4th in 1st Division.

100 Yards: B. Miller, 5th in 2nd Division.

120 Yards Hurdles: I. Anderson, 3rd in 1st Division. 15.5 sec. (New school record.)

Discus: I. Anderson, 2nd in 1st Division. 106 ft. (New school record.)

Senior Shot Put: I. Anderson, 6th.

Other competitors' worthy of mention as they reached the finals:

M. Clarke: 7th in 220 Yds.—Division 2; 6th in 440 Yards—Division 2.



SENIOR AND UNDER 16 ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): R. Lowenthal, B. Mitchell, D. Smith, R. Brown, G. Keating, R. Bullock, D. Abbott, D. Wilson.

Middle Row (L. to R.): M. Vowels, B. Miller, J. Meincke, Mr. J. Whiteside (Coach), I. Anderson, D. Vawser, N. Bruce.

Sitting (L. to R.): P. Townsend, P. Winkler, G. Jefferys, R. Commins, N. Clarke, R. McLachlan, W. Perrett, P. Hughes.

R. McLachlan: 6th in 440 Yards—Division 1; 8th in 880 Yards—Division 1.

R. Lawenthal: 7th in 880 Yards—Division 2.
B. Mitchell: 7th in Senior Javelin.

J. Meincke: 6th in Senior Shot Put—Division 2; 6th in Senior Discus—Division 2.

Senior Relay: 6th in Final.

Under 16

P. Hughes: 2nd in 100 Yards—Division 2; 6th in 220 Yards—Division 2.

D. Abbott: 6th in 90 Yards Hurdles—Division 1.

P. Townsend: 5th in 880 Yards—Division 2.

D. Smith: 7th in 880 Yards—Division 1.

Under 15

P. Robinson: 5th in 100 Yards—Division 2.

P. Marris: 3rd in Shot Put—Division 1.

Relay: 7th in Final.

Under 14

B. Degatardi: 2nd in High Jump—Division 2.

H. Storey: 4th in High Jump—Division 1.

Relay Team: 7th in Final.

Under 13

D. Anderson: 1st Broad Jump—Division 1; 4th 100 Yards—Division 2.

J. Small: 3rd 60 Yards Hurdles.

Relay Team: 6th in Final.

SENIOR ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

High Jump: D. Vawser 1, K. Simpson 2, G. Keating 3.—5ft. 4in.

Hurdles: I. Anderson 1, H. Clark 2, A. Neville 3.—16.4 secs.

Javelin: J. Meincke 1, I. Anderson 2, B. Mitchell 3.—130ft. 8½in.

440 Yards: R. McLachlan 1, M. Clark 2, G. Keating 3.—56 secs.

Hop. Step and Jump: I. Anderson 1, G. Jefferys 2, A. Neville 3.—37ft. 10in.

220 Yards: M. Clark 1, G. Jefferys 2, B. Miller 3.—25.6 secs.

Discus: I. Anderson 1, J. Meincke 2, P. Gifford 3.—101ft. 8in.

100 Yards: B. Miller 1, G. Jefferys 2, M. Clark 3.—11.5 secs.

Shot Put: I. Anderson 1, J. Meincke 2, B. Wilkinson 3.—39ft. 7½in.

880 Yards: R. McLachlan 1, Lowerthal 2, D. Cammens 3.—2min. 13 secs.

880 Yards: R. McLachlan 1, R. Lowenthal 2, D. Commins 3.—2 min. 13 secs.

Broad Jump: K. Simpson 1, G. Jefferys 2, G. Keating 3.—17ft. 7in.

Mile: R. McLachlan 1, R. Commins 2, P. Gifford 3, R. Lowenthal 4, M. Vowels 5.—5 min.

Relay: Smith 1, Harvey 2, Hinder 3.

Under 16

Mile: Burgess 1.

Hop. Step and Jump: P. Winkler 1, J. Goard 2, W. Perrett 3.—36ft. 5in.

Hurdles: W. Perrett 1, D. Wilson 2, P. Winkler 3.—14.4 secs.

Shot Put: R. Brown 1, G. Knight 2, D. Smith 3.—39ft. 3in.

440 Yards: D. Smith 1, F. Burgess 2, P. Townsend 3.—58.5 secs.

High Jump: N. Bruce 1, P. Hughes 2, L. Goorevich 3.—4ft. 10in.

220 Yards: R. Bullock 1, P. Hughes 2, D. Guy 3.—26.2 secs.

Javelin: W. Smith 1, P. Marris 2, G. Knight 3.—119ft. 6in.

Discus: W. Smith 1, L. Goorevich 2, J. Whitworth 3.—71ft. 3in.

100 Yards: R. Bullock 1, P. Hughes 2, D. Guy 3.—11.2 secs.

Broad Jump: W. Perrett 1, J. Goard 2, J. Whitworth 3.—16ft. 9in.

880 Yards: D. Smith 1, P. Townsend 2, F. Burgess 3.—2 min. 23.4 secs.

House Relay: Harvey 1, Smith 2, Hinder 3.—50.5 secs.

Under 15

Hurdles: S. Denning 1, Archer 2, G. James 3.—15 secs.

Shot Put: P. Marris 1, B. Mathews 2, S. Gee 3.—39ft. 3½in.

880 Yards: L. Davison 1, S. Gee 2, Q. Potter 3.—2 min. 33.8 secs.

440 Yards: L. Davison 1, Q. Potter 2, G. James 3.—58.5 secs.

High Jump: J. Batty 1, L. Davison 2, Q. Potter 3.—4ft. 8in.

220 Yards: S. Denning 1, P. Robinson 2, J. Catlin 3.—26.1 secs.

100 Yards: S. Denning 1, P. Robinson 2, W. Mirow 3.—11.5 secs.

Broad Jump: B. Matthews 1, A. McNab 2, P. Hockley 3.—17ft. 2in.

Relay: Smith 1, Harvey 2, Hinder 3.—53.7 secs.

Under 14

Hurdles: W. Wilson 1, B. Donald 2, D. Hughes 3.—10.4 secs.

Shot Put: M. Humphreys 1, W. Wilson 2, J. Ball 3.—36ft. 4½in.

220 Yards: W. Wilson 1, D. Hughes 2, I. Campbell 3.—28 secs.

100 Yards: D. Hughes 1, W. Wilson 2, G. Partridge 3.—12.5 secs.

High Jump: B. Degotardi 1, W. Wilson 2, H. Storey 3.—4ft. 9in.

Broad Jump: D. Ferguson 1, W. Bailey 2, R. Joseph 3.—15ft.

Relay (House): Hinder 1, Harvey 2, Williams 3.—54.9 secs.

Under 13

High Jump: D. Anderson 1, R. Johnson 2, Slater 3.—5ft. 4in.

Hurdles: J. Small 1, I. McDuie 2, G. Davis 3.—11.9 secs.

Shot Put: R. Johnson 1, B. Anderson 2, P. McFadden 3.—28ft. 9in.

220 Yards: R. Johnson 1, D. Anderson 2, J. Walker 3.—29.8 secs.

Broad Jump: B. Anderson 1, B. Britton 2, J. Ting 3.—16ft. 9in. (Record.)

100 Yards: R. Johnson 1, D. Anderson 2, J. Ting 3.—12.8 secs.

Relay: Harvey 1, Hinder 2, Williams 3.—58.5 secs.

C.H.S. ATHLETICS

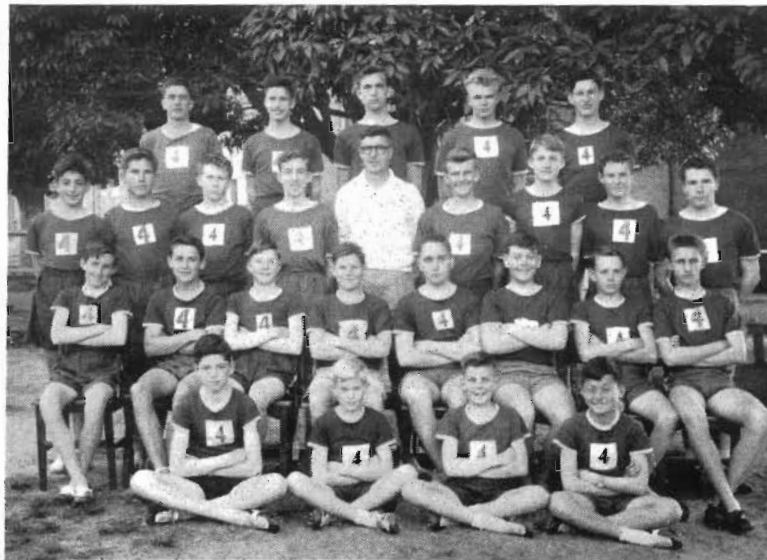
UNDER 13, 14, 15

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Cattin, P. Mathews, J. Batty, P. Marris, S. Gee.

Middle Row (Standing): R. Berney, L. Davison, K. Davidson, S. Denning, Mr. J. Whiteside (Coach), W. Wilson, W. Mirow, R. Ferguson, P. Robinson.

Sitting (L. to R.): B. Degofardi, D. Hughes, H. Storey, T. Partridge, J. Ball, M. Humphries, B. Donald, I. Campbell.

Front Row (L. to R.): D. Anderson, J. Small, I. McDuie, J. Ting.



GOLF

In 1958 we defeated Randwick in the Final. The 1958 team included Michael Downie, Peter Mauson, Paul Cohen, Bob Baxter, Peter Akehurst and John Knox, and it is interesting to note that the efforts of these boys have been rewarded with the prospect of a trip to Canberra later in the year to play on the Royal Canberra course against the leading Melbourne schoolboys' team. Also of interest is the fact that two of the boys — Michael Downie and Peter Mauson — have been selected to play in a combined team against Universities on November 1st. Paul Cohen has been selected as an emergency.

WATER POLO

Left at the end of the 1957 season with only five grade players our 1958 water polo teams began their training with a severe handicap of inexperience but with the decided advantage of enthusiasm engendered by the 1957 premierships in every grade. As a result, our First Grade team performed most creditably in winning every game in the qualifying rounds and thus finishing with the highest number of points. Our Seconds, all of whom were playing in grade for the first time, also did very well, with one game lost (to Manly) and one drawn (with Randwick), finishing one point behind Manly and Sydney. Our Third Grade also totally inexperienced in grade polo, was defeated twice (once by Balgowlah and once by Manly), finishing third in the qualifying rounds.

In the zone semi-finals, our Firsts defeated Manly 6-1, whereas our Seconds, after a full-time score of 1-1, were defeated 3-1 by Sydney in the extra time played and the Thirds were defeated 3-0 by Manly.

Our lone survivors in the zone finals, our Firsts, were, after a thrilling game of see-sawing fortunes, narrowly defeated by Randwick 6-5. The team felt disappointed at being beaten by a team which it had previously beaten 6-3 but offers Randwick every congratulation on its obvious improvement and final success.

HOUSE SHIELDS - 1958

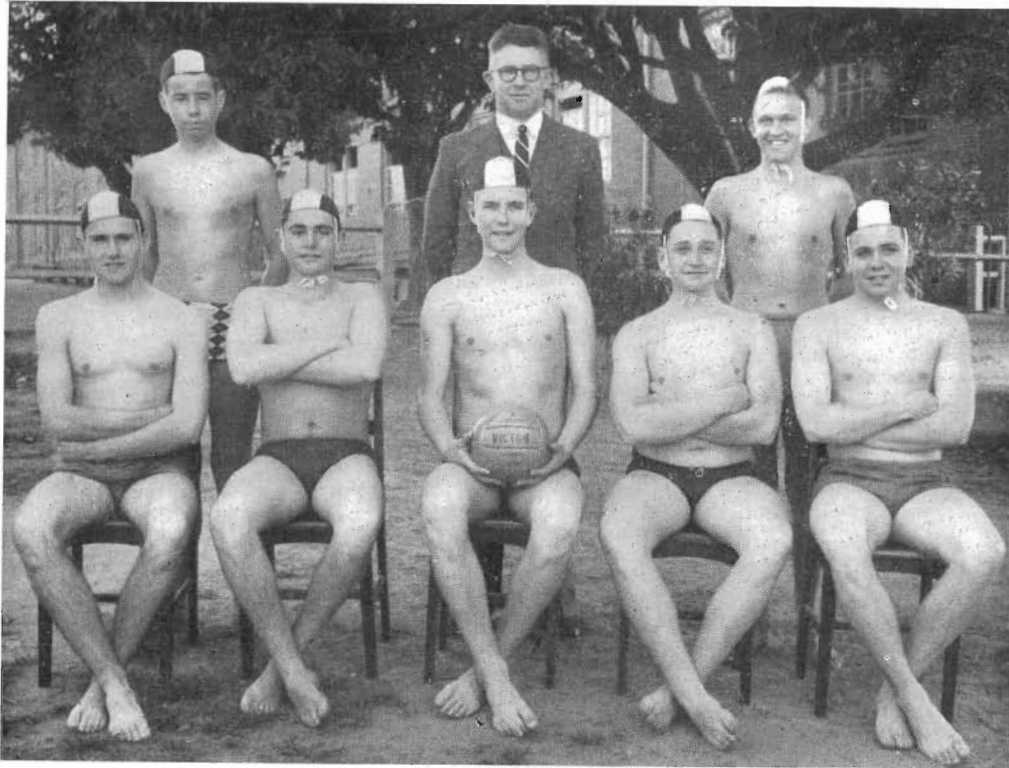
Scott-Allworth Shield (for all Sports)

	Hinder House.			
	Smith	Harvey	Williams	Hinder
Cricket	0	4	2	6
Water Polo	0	4	2	6
Rugby	0	4	6	2
Swimming	6	2	4	0
Soccer	2	4	0	6
Tennis	0	2	6	4
Athletics	4	6	0	2
Grade Players				
(Summer)	4	2	1	3
(Winter)	2	1	3	4
TOTALS	18	29	24	33

Douglas Patterson Shield (Rugby): Williams House.

Drummond Shield (Athletics): Harvey House.

Treloar Shield (for Best Performance in three nominated events at Athletics Carnival): I. Anderson and R. McLachlan (equal).



FIRST GRADE WATER POLO

Standing: I. Cole, Mr. J. T. Gate, D. Richardson.

Sitting: D. Farrington, D. Cohen, A. McKee (Captain), A. Melnikoff, D. Crain.

First Grade, which scored 54 goals against its opponents' 13, was brilliantly captained by A. McKee, who had developed considerably since the 1957 season, scoring 19 goals and serving as vice-captain of the C.H.S. team. D. Richardson quickly developed into a hard-striking forward and scored 13 goals, a performance almost equalled by D. Cohen's craftily executed 11. I. Cole, a strong defender, contributed 6 goals and A. Melnikoff 5, some of which were brilliant. D. Farrington's defence as a back was rarely penetrated and D. Crain proved to be perhaps the most alert, nimble and reliable goal-keeper that we have had for years.

The Seconds scored 13 goals against their opponents' 9 and had a very enthusiastic captain and stalwart defensive back in P. Gifford. The team had only two goal-scorers, A. Chalmers (7) and D. Smith (6), but A. Kirk as a forward and D. Patrick and J. Rae as the other two backs provided the co-operative effort that fired off the goals. N. Winterton also played with the Seconds in their last two games.

In the Third Grade, which scored 23 goals against their opponents' 11, R. Benjamin was the

hard-working and inspiring captain, scoring one goal. Most goals were scored by N. Winterton (11), who is a brilliant forward, with K. Boorman, also a promising forward, following with seven. B. Lees from whom even better is expected next year, contributed 2 goals. P. Outteridge, an improving player, one, and K. Morgan one. W. Elber was the team's hard-working goal-keeper, from whom further improvement is expected next season. R. Scott, after absence because of illness, played two games with the team, as did D. Earle, while I. Bund and R. Ritchie are two most promising players who figured in the team's last match.

Members of all teams and the not-to-be-forgotten reserves practised hard and willingly and with the nucleus of twelve 1958 grade players (a number which academic vicissitudes could even increase) we await the 1959 season with gallant and high-hearted confidence.

RESULTS

First Grade: N.S.H.S. v. Sydney, won 9-0; v. Balgowlah, won 12-0; v. Randwick, won 6-3; v. North Sydney Technical, won 10-1; v. Manly,

won 6-2. Zone 1 Semi-final: v. Manly, won 6-1. Zone 1 Final: v. Randwick, lost 5-6.

Second Grade: N.S.H.S. v. Sydney, won 1-0; v. Balgowlah, won 6-0; v. Randwick, drawn 2-2; v. North Sydney Technical, won 3-2; v. Manly, lost 0-2. Zone 1 Semi-final: v. Sydney lost 1-3.

Third Grade: N.S.H.S. v. Sydney, won 5-1; v. Balgowlah, lost 1-2; v. Randwick, won 7-1; v. North Sydney Technical, won 10-0; v. Manly, lost 0-4. Zone 1 Semi-final: v. Manly lost 0-3.

HOUSE RESULTS

CRICKET

House	A	B	C	D	E	Champ.
Smith	6	9	0	2	15	123
Harvey	2	7	16	16	11	169
Williams	4	16	8	4	11	157
Hinder	12	14	16	18	10	256

WATER POLO

House	A	B	Champ.
Smith	1	0	6
Harvey	4	2	32
Williams	4	0	24

Hinder	3	6	42
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RUGBY

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	Champ.
Smith	0	11	2	6	2	12	2	129
Harvey	12	1	12	14	10	9	18	290
Williams	16	18	14	14	15	11	10	372
Hinder	8	6	8	2	5	2	4	157

SOCCER

	A	B	C	Champ.
Smith	48	28	18	94
Harvey	60	40	51	151
Williams	42	8	21	71
Hinder	66	68	18	152

"A" v. H.H.S., 3-0; v. C.N.H.S., 5-1; v. H.H.S., 2-2.

"B" v. H.H.S., 2-2; v. C.N.H.S., 3-0; v. H.H.S., 2-0.

Under 14: v. Chatswood, 3-0, 3-2; v. H.H.S., 5-0; v. C.N.H.S., v. 3-5.

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Smith 390, Harvey 452, Williams 346, Hinder 371.

SWIMMING

Smith 432, Harvey 253, Williams 342, Hinder 242.

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R.; Hess, M.; Hughes, C.; Hughes, D.; Joseph, R.; Lundry, G.; Moont, D.; Parkins, G.; Pegg, G.; Pickering, B.; Ritchie, C.; Robins, M.; Russell, R.; Ruthven, P.; Shortridge, W.; Soutter, E.; Staines, G.; Stening, J.; Sutherland, D.; Tucker, M.; Troutman, C.; Vale, H.; Webster, S.; Wilson, D.

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SOLUTION CHESS PROBLEM

- Key Move 1. Q-Q7. Waiting Move.
 If 1... N any 2. N-K4 mate
 If 1... B-4 2. B-K4 mate
 If 1... B-B2 or N1 2. B x B mate
 If 1... B x B 2. Q x B mate
 If 1... B any other 2. B-K4 mate
 If 1... B-B4 2. B-K4 mate
 If 1... P-N5 2. N x BP mate
 If 1... P-R4 2. N x NP mate.

Solution to CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

1	S	O	C	5	C	E	R			5	S	M	A	R	T		
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11	P	O	E	M						12	O	A	T	E	N		
	I		15	S	M	E	W				18	C	H	A	T	S	
20	A	S	S	O	C	I	A	T	E							O	
			I			22	N	U	N			23	M	I	N	X	
25	G	R	O	W						26	A	G	A			O	
	A				28	E	D	U	C	A	T	O	R	S			
32	P	I	L	A	U					35	E	M	I	L		T	
			36	M	U	L	G	A					38	C	E	D	E
			P							39	S	I	N	A	I		R
42	N	S	B	H	S					44	F	A	L	C	O	N	

SOLUTION TO CHESS PROBLEM No. 2

1. Q-Q7 Threat: B-N5 mate.
 If 1... R x P 2. N-N2 mate.
 If 1... B x B 2. Q-Q3 mate.
 If 1... N-Q3 2. R x BP mate.
 If 1... N-B6 2. R x N mate.
 If 1... N-Q5 2. R-B3 mate.

SOLUTION TO CHESS PROBLEM No. 3.

1. P-B7 threat: P-B3 (equals knight) mate.
 If 1... Q-N2 2. Q x Q mate.
 If 1... Q-elsewhere 2. P x N (equals queen) mate.
 If 1... N-K2 2. Q-R6 mate.
 If 1... N-R3 2. Q x N mate.
 If 1... N-N3 2. Q x N mate.
 If 1... N-K3 2. Q-B5 mate.

THE CADET UNIT

It is unfortunate that a request to the Army for an increased Establishment for the Unit was not granted. This has meant that the strength is restricted to 325. The Unit strength has been maintained at this number with a number of boys waiting to join.

The Officers for 1958 are: Major A. F. Henry (O.C.), Capt. L. Osborne (2 I.C.), Capt. L. Bottomley (Trg. Officer), Capt. T. L. Buck (Bandmaster), Lt. E. Gluyas (Adjt.), Cadet/Under Officers B. H. Mitchell (A Coy.), G. Erment (B Coy.), R. A. Smith (C Coy.), P. Gifford (4 Pl.), G. Broadhurst (2 Pl.), F. Hatherley (3 Pl.), J. Kinghorn (1 Pl.), J. Ryan (5 Pl.), R. Walkom (Asst. Trg. Officer), C. Gee (9 Pl.), E. Le Couteur (6 Pl.), R. McLachlan (8 Pl.), J. Clark (7 Pl.), K. Davenport (10 Pl.).

Regular training has been carried out on Thursday afternoons. One of the features of the year has been the standard of marksmanship reached by many of the cadets at the Hornsby Open Range on a number of Saturdays. Two firers C.U.O. Ermert and Sgt. J. Ellis, each gained a possible (100) for grouping, application (200 yards), snap (200 yards), and application (300 yards). The following had outstanding scores: C.U.O. C. Ermert (100), Sgt. J. Ellis (100), Cdt. D. Llewellyn (98), L/Cpl. K. Bell (98), Sgt. M. Gibbes (97), Sgt. R. Wyburn (97), Cdt. G. Light (97), Sgt. I. Hardie (96), Cdt. W. Smith (95), C.U.O. P. Gifford (95). (The possible was 100.)

Forty-two cadets gained crossed-rifles with 80 out of a possible 100.

The Unit again took part in the Education Week march through the City in August and maintained its previous high standard.

A shoulder flash has been adopted and is now being worn by members of the Unit.

The Annual Camp was attended by 313 Officers and O.R's. and was again successful. All cadets, beyond recruit standard, had an opportunity of firing various weapons. The performance of the two guards, each comprising 3 C.U.O's. and 48 O.R's., with the Band taking part in the ceremonial changing, was of an excellent standard,

and this provided a fine spectacle. The Unit Concert was reintroduced and was enjoyed by all.

Courses of instruction for selected members of specialist groups were conducted by the Army in May; the following attended: 3" Mor.—L/Cpl. K. Heath, L/Cpl. B. Eggleton; 6 pr. A/Tk. Gun—L/Cpl. D. Black, L/Cpl. G. Esdaile, L/Cpl. P. Hughes, L/Cpl. D. Richardson; M.G.M.—Sgt. J. Ellis, Cpl. W. Buddle; A.A.M.C.—Cdt. A. Kingsford-Smith, L/Cpl. K. Wilson; Signals—Cpl. G. Jessup, L/Cpl. P. Deer, L/Cpl. B. Hawley; Intelligence—L/Cpl. J. Holford; C.Q.M.S.—L/Cpl. W. O'Rourke; Band—Cdts. D. Guy, P. Marks, C. Jardine, L/Cpl. J. Clarke.

The Passing-Out Parade was held on 30th October. The Salute was taken by Col. J. L. A. Kelly, D.S.O., who also inspected the Unit. Afternoon tea was provided after the Parade by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and we are most appreciative of their help.

During the year the Cadet Orderly Rooms and Armoury were remodelled, and are now in good order and provide greater security. Rubber floor-covering and steel cupboards were kindly provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Advanced Cadets did specialist training in 3 in. Motor, Signals, M.M.G., 6pr. Anti-Tank Gun, Intelligence, A.A.M.C. and Band.

The Cadet Unit Band strength was 43; the Band has had a busy year as usual. Its standard is high. Q

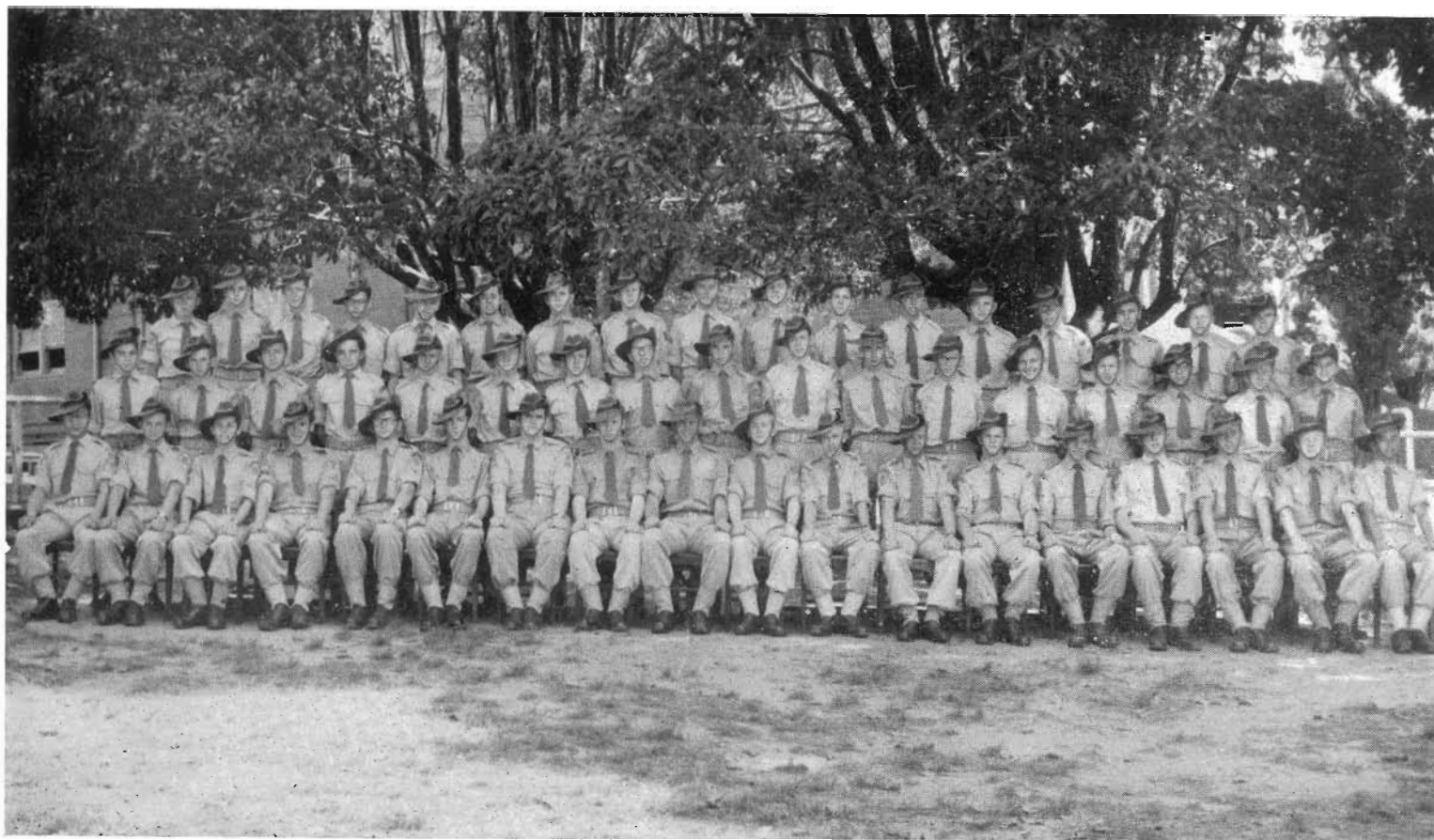
For the first time three teams competed in the competition for the Earl Roberts Trophy, for firing on the open range throughout Commonwealth Countries. Our No. 1 team qualified for the final of Eastern Command, but was defeated in the final. The three teams were:

No. 1 team: C.U.O. C. Ermert, Sgt. J. Ellis, Sgt. M. Gibbes, Cdt. D. Llewellyn (with Cpl. R. Buddle as Fire Controller).

No. 2 team: Sgt. R. Wyburn, L/Cpl. Bell, Cdt. W. Smith, Cdt. G. Light.

No. 3 team: Sgt. I. Hardie, L/Cpl. G. Booth, Cpl. K. Barton, Cdt. L. Richard.

Cadets of Fifth Year



Back Row: Cpl. K. Barton, L/Cpl. Jackson, Cdt. L. Swanson, L/Cpl. G. Walter, Cdt. R. Webster, Cpl. I. Cole, Cpl. J. Knox, Cdt. G. Cope, Cdt. G. Dear, Cdt. P. Inman, Sgt. R. Wyburn, Cdt. L. Lollback, Cdt. K. McLean, Cdt. P. Storm, Cdt. P. Lowinger, Cpl. A. Bolt, Cpl. B. Bagnall.

Centre Row: Cdt. J. Dobbie, Sgt. I. Hardie, Cdt. J. Rothwell, Sgt. A. Davis, Cpl. R. Wilkinson, Sgt. J. Fitzgerald, L/Cpl. W. Kearsley, Cpl. G. Wilkinson, Sgt. A. Nevill, Cpl. D. Radford, L/Cpl. P. Gibson, Cdt. W. Sorby, L/Cpl. G. Booth, Sgt. P. Matters, Sgt. K. Mar, Sgt. A. Tilley, Sgt. J. Bryan,

Front Row: Sgts. J. Ting, A. Sanbrook, R. Woolcott, J. Cornish, A. Scott, S/Sgt. D. Gillingham, W.O. II R. Herrmann, W.O. II A. Fraser, W.O. I J. Meincke, W.O. II P. Whiting, S/Sgt. R. Kemp, D/Maj. F. Stahl, Sgts. M. Gibbes, W. Yates, T. Campbell, D. Earle, J. Streckfuss, G. McLean.