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ONCE again we are looking forward to this issue of the "Novocastrian," feeling certain that we will be able to read some very fine articles after October, but until then it will be carefully stacked in moth-balls, and with the horror of the Intermediate over, we will all devour the interesting matter contained in it.

The mention of the Intermediate seems to be the key word to that sinking feeling which seems to envelop us all, and we all try to visualise the newspaper column on that fateful day. The optimistic see visions of seven or eight A's, while the pessimistic see four B's or their names missing, but it is an inspiration to work, and one never knows.

The Sport's Day was a happy break in the regular routine of school work, and we all were there in force; though we did not figure very prominently in the point score, we at least tried, especially in the potato race, but our champion in this event was handicapped by an attack of dropsy, perhaps due to the excitement of the race. To the winners of the Pennant, 3AC, we extend our congratulations, but we think that we will be the better class when the Inter. results come out. We also extend our thanks to the masters for their splendid cooperation in making the Sport's Day an event to be remembered.

The successful football season has imbued us with the desire to emulate our representative of the first XIII, and should some of us, next season be successful in attaining this honour, we will follow in his footsteps, especially if we should go to Taree, and play the game in the same manner as he, and we hope that he will be back to play next year.

The Spring is here again, and a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love, so it is said, but our gushing sheik, Clem, does not need the Spring. During the past bleak winter it has been said that Clem's thoughts of love have been ever turning to at least four people, but they rest now heavily on his present friend, who is nearly 12 stone, and a certain extension of his arms, give one the idea of the circumference which he has to enwrap in his stronger moments.

We would like to mention the fact that our cowboy is still trying to learn some poetry, and it is rumoured that should he learn any passages before the exam., Mr. Allsop will write a book that will stagger the poetical world, and introduce a new era in modern poetry, "Poetry Without Tears," in which a special chapter will be written on the beauty of the Wallsend cows, round which beautiful poetry could be written, so that even "Gally" could learn it. Just Rosie and me, and Strawberry make three, we're happy on our white dairy."

Poor Harold has been absent for a goodly portion of the year,

and has been rolling in late the other part. Always it has been the same excuse, hospital or ambulance station, and for a time the reason seemed to be doubted by some of the teachers, but we would like to claim the title for the unluckiest member of the school, and also advise him to give up football while he has some bones left intact.

Robinson believes that position is the art of billiards, for he is a true nomad type, changing with the teachers from one seat to another owing to his fluent speech, which floats across to all corners of the room, much to the chagrin of the teachers.

Owing to the extra study incurred by this class, we will conclude these brief notes, thanking those teachers who have been fortunate enough to teach us, for their unselfish attitudes, and their incessant work, hoping that they will be fortunate enough next year to have a class as efficient as we.

3AC

SINCE the last issue, our class (or some of it) have been diligently studying for the Intermediate and showing the results of their study in no uncertain manner. Hill, for instance is apparently dissatisfied with Mr. Aitken's methods of teaching Arithmetic and, as a result of his decision, he has invented a new method of doing sums. His efforts being very original, were much appreciated and applauded by the rest of the class, but not by Mr. Aitken. Mr. Wilson greatly laments that we are anxious to leave school in such a hurry, and shows his sorrow to such an extent that we are usually delayed for five minutes or so. We are still studying diligently in English under the guidance of the esteemed Mr. Reid, who seeks to pilot us successfully through the Intermediate but is, alas, not always amply repaid by some of the least studious of our class. Some members of the class did fairly well in the half-yearly examinations, but hope to do better in the Intermediate.

Walkely, our brilliant 9st. 3lbs. representative, is so desirous of maintaining his brilliancy that he is in the habit of taking little walks down into town during dinner time both for exercise and for the good of his health, but alas, without authority. Now however, he has ceased these walks, and instead exercises his legs just as much by standing near Mr. Noakes' office after half-past three.

We are progressing fairly well on the football field as well as in work, for we have two representatives in Tom Hills and Burdekin, in the school First Grade Team. Not only is our class fairly well represented on the football field but we were very successful in the Annual Sport's Meeting. We were fortunate enough to win the class point score which carries with it the Athletic Pennant, beating 5A

(Tech.) by 2 points, Burdekin being a big factor in our success by winning the Senior Cup, while Longworth was unfortunate not to win the Junior Cup, coming second. As the football season is drawing to a close, our thoughts are turning once more to the summer sports, cricket and swimming. We have progressed fairly well in the class cricket competition and have hopes of doing as well in cricket as we did in the beginning of the year.

Ferguson is the dandy of the class with his elegant figure and his oiled hair brushed back and looked quite a picture on Sport's Day when his creams helped to make him look quite attractive. Casey represented us also in no uncertain manner, for he boomed encouragement through his gaily coloured megaphone (also used as a top hat) to those members of our class who were participating in the sports.

Reines is our budding history scholar, and his short, snappy answers (punctuated by a few "ah's" and "ers") are very encouraging to Mr. Wilson. We are still learning French under the tuition of Mr. Langford who, we are glad to say, is not quite so free in his doling out of impositions to the objects of his wrath.

And now, much to our regret, we must say farewell, for though our desires say we should tarry, we must put aside those desires and obey the voice of that dread figure, the Intermediate, who bids us to be prepared for his early coming. So farewell for the time being, and good luck to all.

G.C.

2A

In a shaky old room—
Way out in the spaces,
Sit the merry 2A
With the same jolly faces.

THIS witty pack of boys who live under the title of 2A are a motley crowd of Mathematicians one of whom refers to a quadrilateral as "a plain finger bounded by four straight lines." Mr. R— thinks we come to school to fill our (Shakespearean) stomachs with meat pies, sausage rolls and ice cream (a face has an intelligent look on it, but we have merely "diles"). "Look this way or get out," says Mr. F— in a high choleric humour. H.S., our new scholar, often interrupts with words of wit.

As expected, we secured a good position (fourth) in the point score at our annual sports. We have in our midst the notable winner of the under fourteen years' cup, by name G. Brown. Quayle and Hewit, besides others, also did their best. Many places were

gained in the novelty events by our stalwart champs. We may have won the tug-o-war, but Mr. F— urged the opposition on to victory, much to our misfortune.

As was expected, we swept the pool in the half yearly exam., and lost a few of the black sheep of the class. We are well represented in the under six stone three pounds, seven stone seven and eight stone, seven football teams and are looking forward to the swimming and cricket season.

Two of our athletes, Brown and Quayle, have been picked to go with the team to compete in the Combined High School Sports. Also Hipwell, our tennis champion is going to Queensland.

Here we will part till the next edition.

T.M. A.D.

2B

IT is found that class notes are the most looked for part of the "Novocastrian." The writers wish to put forward new ideas, but this is a difficult proposition when one's mind is filled with Latin, Maths and pungent gases. Nevertheless, some routine of our work must be recorded, therefore we will relate a few incidents considered to be amusing which have taken place in class.

When the "Long Tack" of the class said he dropped his bag containing his specs. out of the train window he shirked work for a week on the ground that he couldn't see without them.

"It's a bit fishy," said Mr. W—. "I don't know why the glasses weren't on, if you can't see an arm's length without them." 2B still lives up to the saying "Without play Jack is a dull boy," but owing to strict orders the speed limit has been lowered.

Just ask Mr. C— or Mr. W— if this is not right, for these are always moaning and wanting to know when we are going to work.

One boy in our midst often visits the old class and he was asked by Mr. W— to sign the visitors' book and not the class roll. In response to this he began to attend more regularly.

Jerry and Churnside thoughtfully study a chess board in the Geography Library during lunch, but as a rule they don't know what they are doing.

P— is the walking hairpin of 2B and his closely following rivals are B— and B—, who use Vita-Brits in order to catch up. P— is a shrewd boy who always finds an excuse which is hard to believe, yet possible to happen and this gets the teacher beat.

Stewart, the ex-class wit was removed to 2A, much to the disgust of various groups; however, he began to wash his hands and keep a tidy book, which is indeed a surprise packet.

Mr. W— has finally decided that 2B is going to the dogs, but intends to pull us about till he finds the reason.

M.P. has brightened up to a cheerful teacher who is eagerly awaited in Latin periods unless there is to be a "wee test."

Laycock, who used to find answers 'midst the cobwebs and the rafters, has worn them out and the board is now a source of supply.

This year we sit for the yearly which decides if we are fit for the Inter. So 2B intends to work with body and mind to gain honours.

H.B. & T.G.

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2C

WE hope that in the next issue of the "Novocastrian," we will have class notes which will be under a different heading. The results of the half-yearly exam. were not as good as was expected although some fellows had results far above the rest of the class, but most of the class expect to receive marching orders after the yearly exam, for third year.

During this half year we have had many trials, both good and bad, but the bitterest pill to swallow was the hearing of a rumour (which proved to be true) of the departure of our renowned English and History teacher, Mr. B— who is going to London University. No longer will the boy in the second front seat utter a warning when his worship's figure appears on the horizon. 2C feels pleased that although we did not win the pennant, we congratulated the class which did win. We tried very hard to win, and several chaps did very well.

In the last issue I said nothing of the rolling drums of heaven (I mean the sounds above). Mr. O— is quite pleased (not often) with the maths work of this class.

McGrath and Wrightson are the noted footballers of the 6 stone 3lb. grade. Clayton is also famous in the 7st. 7lb. Some of the old 2C Novocastrians have returned to their dummies (meantersay first year). Captain Seaveed is a fine figure of an unenergetic baby tiger (always growling). "Mary" (not owner of the Fabled Lamb), endeavours to explain to everybody the mechanism of a push bike. Clayton and Tripet combine to form the class choir, also Mr. Stark, our mutual friend of the wavy hair, tries to explain that his hair is natural.

Beneath our "Lattice" windows we have formed a "Sunshine Club," which is greatly patronised by the pupils of our class and some boys of other classes. Mr. C— was once heard to say that

we would not be out of place in a prison, and that the axis of symmetry could not be found in our dungeon, as it has only three and a half walls. Mr. B— thinks we are great historians, especially "Todd" Hunter and Anderson. Rundle is without a doubt a shy chap who fancies "Harold Lloyds." I thank the reader for giving his honest attention to this class chronicle if he gets this far.

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2AC

"We're happy when we're hikin.' "

THE cry of 2AC, rising unto the very heavens, as we roam from room to room, seeking a place to rest our weary minds, and our overladen bags. Mr. Brown, a promising young student of commerce, has promised us a new roost wherein we may rest our wandering spirits and chafing souls. We do not know whether to consider this or to demand a reduction in the price of hiking suits. "It's moments like these you need Minties." Mr. J— has expressed his views on our present, dwelt upon our past, and foretells our future. Which in plain words, means that he has given us up.

On the whole our teachers aren't such a bad lot, and since we, despite many a mishap, and lack of accommodation, have borne up bravely under the strain, (unlike the chairs that Tanner sits on) we should have earned the admiration of our teachers, even though we have caused the rest of the school, discomfort and apprehension, when in our presence, so we wish to take this opportunity to let them understand that we are a peace loving class, with the exception of "Meggs" Madigan, and "Pommy" Skelton, who are continually striving to demonstrate the latest holds.

Despite our warning in the last issue of the "Novo," the two golden haired youths still persist in meeting the girls at Honeysuckle Station. Stewart Lamb (Junior) Shorthand Expert. Rooms (where available) is at present striving to teach Mr. B— the gentle art of Shorthand. Mr. B— promises to be a dashing student, and is very attentive, as he does not like our class notes written in his periods.

We had a run of bad luck in the Sports, as our athletes were too young to cope with the others, but judging by the number of ribbons which adorned our garments, we were not inactive in the grandstand. We were delighted to find "Algy" Leggett knocking round, and cheered him into third place in the Old Boys' Race.

Perhaps if there had been a bicycle race, "Hubert Opperman" (R. Tanner) our dashing cyclist, may have been able to get us a few points. However, the tug-o-war team got their photo in the paper, so they are satisfied.

H.P.

1 A

WE again take up the pen to tell you about our class. In the recent half-yearly exam, we did very well, getting first, fourth fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places. We have several representatives in the school football teams, but Leslie is our only baseball player. About half the class play soccer and the majority of the rest play league.

At the school sports we were unfortunate not to win more points. Armstrong was our only successful runner, getting two thirds in the finals, one in the 100 yards championship, and the other in the 220 yards. We wish to congratulate 3AC on winning the Athletic Penant. We hope that our school athletic team and 1st XIII will win down at Sydney, in the C.H.S., and University Shield.

"Snufta" we hope will be Admiral in the years to come, for he sat for the Naval exam. "Sulli" is always cackling like a girl. "Laycy" has stopped making time tables, and Mr. P— has eased up with the impositions. "Fowlhouse" is always being sent out for something or other, and "Peggy" is always being sent out of the room for inattention.

Ah! at last "Heaney, meaney, miney, mo" has learned the definition of a median after many periods of teaching by Mr. G—. Mr. "C'est que" is always asking us if we would like a trip to the office.

R.J. D. H.

1 B

- 1, 2, 3—The 1B Boys are we,
- 4, 5, 6—We have them in a fix,
- 7, 8, 9—We beat them every time,
- 10, 11, 12—We do it all ourselves.

MOST of our number were successful in the half-yearly examination. The best position was 10th and this was obtained by a boy who was too modest to allow us to mention his name. This boy obtained several 3rds in the various subjects. Another boy in our class was the dux of the year in Geometry.

D.A. is continually giving lecturesses on wireless, and as a result

many boys have learnt many facts about wireless, while others have brought small crystal sets to school. Another of our number, R.D., has given many interesting lecturesses on aeroplanes also showing us many interesting pictures of the world's greatest planes.

We have had a very successful football season one of our number being in the 6 3A's, two more in the B's and several in the C's. We hope for a very successful cricket season, hoping to win the class championship.

In the recent sports meeting we distinguished ourselves by being second in the entry competition, the amount we collected was £1. P.W. came first in the class championship and D.C. a close second, others won minor events.

Mr. W— is our class detective and has investigated into many difficult mysteries. Mr. C— calls us names which shock us.

We are looking forward to our holidays, and hope that all our schoolmates have a happy time.

D.L. B.H.

1 C

O H! what visions, the illustrious name of 1C must conjure up in the minds of our hard working, energetic teachers. We are naturally a bright class (perhaps it is only a matter of opinion) pregnant with sparkling intelligence. It seems the intelligence is not reflected in our eyes, for we are told that we are always asleep. Perhaps this is why Mr. — broke his compass trying to wake us up out of our lethargy.

Mr. C— has been enquiring if we had any fat aunties. He says that they are rich. Perhaps he wants an introduction so that he can retire from the tedious task of trying to instill French Grammar into our thick skulls.

Lately our lives have been full of misery. French tests every day, and an occasional test on irregular Latin verbs. Impositions fly in all directions and if these are not completed we run the risk of joining Mr. N's overtime workers. But in spite of this we have quite a marvellous time training with the punching ball, for during the Algebra periods we need all our brute strength, but not stupidity, to look after ourselves, for Mr. C— is very bashful.

We have received several new members into our class during the past few weeks. One in the person of J.S. from Boolaroo, who has made friends with several teachers, in fact he has founded an intimate friendship with Mr. G—, but Mr. G— does not have enough of his company, as he has to catch the 3.40 train. There is weeping and gnashing of teeth on Mr. G—'s part. The Devil looks after his own.

We are glad to say that we were well represented at the annual sport's meeting, Rush being the outstanding figure in junior events. Other boys did well and must be congratulated upon their fine sportsmanship, and we hope that they will be more successful next athletic meeting.

We are looking forward to the forthcoming examination and hope that none of us will be eliminated and debarred from second year, and we also want to wish those students who are sitting for their Intermediate and Leaving Certificates, the best of luck.

P.P.

IAC

HURRAH! here we are again with as much pep as ever, especially in homework (?) In school work we are progressing favourably in all subjects and although we did not shine in the half-yearly exam, we hope to do so at the end of the year.

We are well represented in sport, two captains of the soccer code, and one of the rugby league code come from our class. We did not do very well in the Annual Sports, we did our best and it turned out that our best runners were C. Fairhall, E. Myers and W. Menzies.

We have in our class a great dramatist and a famous philosopher, namely Hugo and Homer respectively.

Mr. B— is always at loggerheads with "Clever John," who returns it with interest. As soon as a period begins, "Sparrow" begins to feather his nest, but as soon as his name is called he flutters about like an elephant.

Below are some quotations from our teachers, which have become famous.

Mr. D.—"Thou shalt not cast thy right eye upon thy neighbour's book."

Mr. K.—"Do me this cube for extraordinary atrociousness."

Mr. B.—"I'll fire you outside," or "any sports subs. to-day."

Mr. M.—"Arrant rubbish; you ought to know better than that!"

Mr. R.—"You're only a first year chump."

Mr. T.—"Come out here, you grinning ape."

E.M.

5A (Tech)

Look at the classrooms (electric light and no sun),

Look at the playgrounds (unlimited)—

Ain't it grand to be down at the "Tech.?"

ALAS! ah! woe is us. Us is woe, well, woe we are, in which manner we mournfully proclaim our presence from the dark and dismal dungeons at the Annex. Of course we can't complain as we are often cheered by the mellifluous strains of sundry trains and trams. Again we sometimes hear some mournful melodies from the music shop across the road, especially during English lessons. Failing these we have access to local talent ("Freddie") from the front seat emitting . . . well he was snoring in Mr. N's. lesson.

The members of our class have been doing so much homework this year that one of our "Noble" teachers is going bald.

We are loath to particularise, but feel a word of praise to Ingram and York, for the many fine things done during the year, would not be amiss. We leave it to you, but aren't they champions!

In concluding these short notes we must say that the prefects greatly appreciate the action of the P. & C. Association re the badges, also we extend, if permitted, an invitation to all to visit the lab. and view the "oleum caryophylli," on the ceiling. It took Luke a long while to place it there, but after many vain attempts he succeeded.

5B (Tech)

REALISING that the 'Novocastrian' would undoubtedly fail to attain the standard of former years if a contribution were not received from the literary geniuses of the Technical College 5B Tech. comes to the rescue and offers its opinions for submission.

Situated in the main street of Newcastle, the "shieks" of the school have wide grounds to display their ability, and already two well-known identities, "Bully" and "Digger," have shown that they do not lack in sex appeal. The other students are, however, becoming more and more enthusiastic, and are getting in greater numbers to cheer the lads on.

Through overstudy, the efforts of "Duncan the Shot Putter" are becoming weaker and weaker, and he has to take a few days off occasionally to recuperate, much to the sorrow of the teachers who "enjoy" his discussions. Mr. F. is beginning to wonder if there is a suction pump situated in the room when Duncan asks a question.

Several notable characters of the school have been discovered wandering round corners during recess, and often we have wondered what their object is, whether it is beneficial for the health to take

a daily walk (as Seive is practising for the mile), or whether it is to ponder over the intricacies of the immense problems confronted in Coriolanus. We decide that it is probably the latter.

Rumours have reached our subtle ears of the possibility of the railway employees forwarding their resignations owing to the danger of being seriously injured by a few sundries, such as bags, socks, shoes, etc., which are continually floating through the windows, much to the detriment of their heads. We offer our apology for such occurrences, realising that Duncan must have his daily practice to keep in good form, to withstand the temptations of the other lads who often take a dislike to his belongings.

Now to be serious. Circles are appearing under the boys' eyes day by day, for many a night have they burned the midnight oil in an effort to do as much maths. at home as they do at school. However, Mr. Young reminds us that his time is not always available to develop his undoubted mathematical abilities and as he has great aspirations of becoming a musician in the near future, he consequently must devote most of his time to that occupation.

We feel these notes would not be complete without some reference to the wonderful effort displayed by the "A" grade footballers in gaining the University Shield without their line being crossed. Considering it is the first attempt made for the Shield, the win is more meritorious and worthy of the highest praise to be showered upon the footballers, and we hope this spirit may predominate in other sports and occupations.

In closing, 5BT extends to all other 5th Year classes the best of luck in the forthcoming examinations, hoping everybody will pass with honours. We hope the escutcheon of 5BT will always hold its position as it did in the days of yore.

G.G. & S.J.

4A (Tech)

HELLO, Everybody! 4AT talking! (As usual, says someone not unconnected with the teaching staff). This being our first appearance in the "Novocastrian," we duly record our appreciation of the honour, and expect the circulation of the magazine to be vastly increased.

Just at present our class is in a rather unsettled state owing to the influx of new members, and the loss of some old members, which occurred at the commencement of the term as a result of proficiencies and deficiencies exhibited during the recent examinations. However, we are quickly assuming the appearance of a homogeneous, symmetrical and cyclic expression, and were it not for examinations, tests,

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and the necessity to work, or at least be present in class, for eight periods a day, we should be a fairly comfortable body.

Two things have already been achieved in our midst, one by the passage of time and the other by assiduous and painstaking practice. The first is the possession of an unusually lengthy lad. Courtesy forbids the mention of his name, but some idea of his elevation may be gained from the fact that he has to stoop to avoid being electrocuted by the tram cables, and he surveys the rest of us as though he were a Gulliver among Lilliputians. The second achievement is an unusual proficiency in the use of berries during recess. Those who are idle dabblers in this art cannot realise the deep and lasting satisfaction to be gained from watching the reaction to a well-aimed berry. Whatever hard thoughts of us may be entertained by teachers, we claim that we have made deep and lasting impressions on each other.

As far as classrooms are concerned we are lucky, inasmuch as we possess a strategic view of the staircase leading from the staff room, which on occasion serves us in good stead, as we can be the observers instead of the observed, and as Shakespeare has it: "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." The possession of a big and conveniently placed class-room is, however, counterbalanced by the lack of any recreation area, so that our only relief from toil is to watch the efforts of our locally trained bloods to overcome the very natural aversion to them exhibited by passing members of the fair sex.

In sport we have representatives from the class in practically all the school team, and we are sure that they justify their inclusion.

We cannot conclude without some reference to those of our number who from time to time during the year, have left this "cool, sequestered vale," have gone from the quiet and studious atmosphere of the class-room to seek their future as captains of industry. To them we would extend our best wishes for success and increasing prosperity.

4B (Tech)

NOW cast aside your woes and depression and gaze upon the annals of the glorious 4th. But first we must say how greatly we appreciate the privilege of writing for the Novocastrian, and that we hope to keep on doing our share in keeping bright the name of Newcastle Boys' High School.

Ours is a room of many delights, and through the open windows float dust and soot, screeching and roaring of trains and trams, rattling of motors and cursing of carriers. All these are dear to us, but to the teachers . . . (?)

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We are chiefly notable for the number of members of the sporting teams in our midst, including six members of the League "A" grade team, three baseballers, and F. Agland, the shot put champion. However, our intelligence is undoubted and can easily be proved. R.R. arrived at school at 9.25 a.m., and in reply to the teacher's demand for an excuse, murmured after much thought and hesitation, "I'm late, sir." The boys had toast for lunch.

We must publicly acknowledge the generosity of our maths. master to backward and lazy boys, who suddenly cease to work in the middle of a problem on the board. His kindly, helpful suggestion of "Go on, my boy! Go on," has never failed.

Our physics may not be as bright as it should be, but what we don't know about "Manhood" is really not worth knowing. Does not W.K. think that his favourite excuse for absence, "Looking for a job, sir," is nearly worn out?

In conclusion, we wish all Third Year and Fifth Year classes the very best of luck in their coming examinations.



Heat of the 220 yards Open Handicap, showing the fall, when Felsch was spiked.



FOOTBALL

1st GRADE ACTIVITIES—UNIVERSITY SHIELD.

Senior football at Newcastle High School has suffered for years from the lack of opportunity for regular inter-school competition. In order to overcome this difficulty, it was decided at the beginning of this season, to adopt the Rugby League code, and so enable the school to enter a team in the Sydney University Shield Competition. This decision produced the desired result. Our First XIII was able to test its skill against a number of representative teams from other High schools, and with such success that it achieved the distinction of winning the coveted Shield in its initial year of entry.

The Newcastle team not only won every match played, but went through the competition without having its line crossed. The total of points scored was 94, against 10 by its opponents.

Below is given a brief account of each competition game:

UNIVERSITY SHIELD — 1932.

Previous Holders — Tamworth

	Taree			
	Kempsey	} Kempsey		
Newcastle	} Newcastle		} Newcastle	
Gosford	} Cessnock	} Newcastle		
	Canterbury			
	Ultimo Tech.	} Canterbury		
	Goulburn	} Technical H.		
	Bowrai	} Goulburn		
	Cootamundra	} Goulburn		
	Tumut	} Cootamundra		
				} Newcastle
				} Goulburn

FIRST ROUND v. GOSFORD HIGH SCHOOL. Won 42-2.

This match was played on the Newcastle Sports Ground before a large crowd, including Mr. Christmas, the headmaster; Mr. Cramp,

senior secondary inspector, and most of the members of the staff.

Tom Hills, our vice-captain, was absent owing to injuries received in the Newcastle-New Zealand Rugby Union game, but otherwise we fielded our strongest team. The Gosford boys were much lighter than their opponents, and though they played gamely were never really dangerous.

SECOND ROUND v. CESSNOCK HIGH SCHOOL. Won 14-2.

Played at Cessnock Showground. As the teams had met in two previous matches, with only small margins in our favour, this promised to be, and was, the hardest match of the competition.

The game began before a large crowd. Like an oasis in the desert of Cessnock's barrackers stood a small but enthusiastic group of Newcastle teachers who helped to inspire our team to victory. At the opening, our forwards immediately made their presence felt, the lock and second-row men playing havoc with the opposition halves. The first score came from a fine intercept by Jack Hills who ran from half-way to put the ball down between the posts and then converted the try. At half-time we led by 8-2, our additional points coming from a score by T. Hills.

In the second half, Cessnock played with more vigour, and for a time our players were kept busy defending the line. Then came the tit-bit of the match. From a free kick awarded to Cessnock near our line, J. Hills secured the ball, raced the full length of the field, beating man after man, and scored a remarkably fine try. After that the opposition weakened and the final score was 14-2 in Newcastle's favour.

In this match, although all the points were scored by the captain and vice-captain, every man in the team played with great determination, and it would be unfair to discriminate between the players.

SEMI-FINAL v. KEMPSEY HIGH SCHOOL. Won 24-2.

This match, being a semi-final, was played on a neutral ground, Taree being the location.

Though contested on an exceptionally hard oval, in very hot weather, the football was of a high standard. D. Ingram, our star winger, was absent but his place was ably filled by L. Deed. Our superiority in both back and forwards was shown from the start, Kempsey being fortunate in keeping the score to 8-2 against them in the first half. In the second period, Newcastle backs made numerous fine passing rushes, and increased the score to 24-2 at the final whistle.

Burdekin, on his home ground, was outstanding among a willing set of forwards, while the defensive work of Tom Hills and R. Dobson in the backs was excellent.

FINAL v. GOULBURN HIGH SCHOOL. Won 14-4.

This match was played on the Sydney Sports Ground as one of the "curtain raisers" to the South Sydney-Western Suburbs League final.

Newcastle won the toss and elected to play against a strong wind. The first half was even, though our team was handicapped through penalties for scrum infringements. Goulburn led at the interval by 4-3, two successful penalty kicks to an unconverted try by Jackson. With the wind behind them in the second half, the Newcastle backs made many fine dashes, Jack Hills penetrating the defence to score two fine tries. The forwards emulating them carried a fierce passing rush to the opposition line, where Jackson completed the movement with a try. The final whistle blew with the score 14-4 in our favour. And so ended a very successful season with Newcastle High School as premiers and champions.

Mr. Allsopp had charge of the 1st XIII during the season, and had a somewhat arduous task made lighter by the keenness and enthusiasm of the team's members.

Our school matches played during the year were: v. Cessnock, 1st game, won 9-0; 2nd game, won, 12-10; v. Canterbury, won 15-4. Numerous games were also contested against local teams in all of which Newcastle was successful.

The team was strong in its individual members, and with constant practice, blended into a formidable combination.

BACKS:

R. Dobson (full back): Played consistently well throughout the season. Handled and tackled well, but sometimes lacked direction in kicking.

R. MacLeod (wing three-quarter): Safe in defence, speedy in attack, but lacked experience. Unable to make, but ready to grasp opportunities of scoring.

D. Ingram (wing three-quarter): The fastest back in the side, but did not always make full use of speed. His tackling improved during the season.

J. Hills (centre three-quarter): Captain of the team and outstanding in defence and attack. His play won for him a place in the Newcastle representative Rugby Union team against the New Zealand "All Blacks." On his day his goal kicking was excellent.

T. Hills (centre three-quarter): Vice-Captain. Like his elder brother a fine player. Also represented against the "All Blacks," but suffered a severe injury which kept him out of the school team for several weeks. Tackled with great determination, and often saved otherwise certain tries.

H. Hingst (five-eighth): Filled his position with credit. A strong runner and good tackler. Combined well with forwards but at times tended to cling to the ball.

R. Bass (half-back) : Stronger in defence than in attack, but dangerous near the opposing line. At times gave loose passes from the scrum, but generally served his backs well.

FORWARDS :

F. Burdekin (lock) : The heaviest forward and the youngest boy in the team; stripped at a little under 13 stone and was one of the fastest men of the XIII. Breaking quickly from the pack, harassed the opposition halves, and effectively combined with three-quarters. A ferocious tackler.

F. York (second row) : A heavy hard-working forward who broke quickly from the pack. Generally rucked well but had periodical attacks of sluggishness.



E. Firth, H. Hingst, Mr. Allsopp, F. York, F. Burdekin.
S. Jackson, J. Williams, D. Ingram, J. Hills, T. Hills, R. Dobson
A. Wright, F. Learmonth, R. Bass, L. Deed, R. MacLeod.

E. Firth (second row) : The veteran of the forwards, having represented the school since 1929; his experience was a valuable asset; followed on well and tackled soundly but, like his partner, had difficulty in keeping in condition.

G. Williams (front row forward) : The lightest of the forwards but a keen opportunist; handled well and was often used as an extra back, but tended to overdo his famous dummy.

D. Jackson (centre forward) : Rather big for this position, but

raked with fair success. Was assiduous in "following on" and handy in the open. Scored two tries in the final.

F. Learmonth (front row forward) : A good honest forward; rather slow but a tireless rucker. His defensive play was very solid.

A. Wright (reserve forward) : Although not a regular player, one of the keenest members of the team. A hard rucking type of forward, he played well when selected.

L. Deed (reserve back) : Rather light for the 1st's, but compensated for lack of weight by a deceptive side-step. His tackling was very safe.

SECOND XIII.

The second XIII had a very successful season, being defeated twice only, once by Broadmeadow (whom the team later defeated twice), and by New Lambton, a much heavier team. In all, eight games were played, six of which were won and two lost by narrow margins.

The team scored 102 points and had 33 scored against it. This team was co-ordinated with the Firsts for material and, not only did it supply able players when required, but also presented excellent practice for them. The team played no competitive games, but had games against district teams.

Smallman : Patchy at the start of the season, but improved later. A good tackler.

Ross : A good trier, but has not forgotten the Union habit of losing the ball when tackled.

Noble : Has the makings of a good centre. Chief fault is running back.

Deed : The outstanding player of the team. Plays as winger for 1st's now. Good luck to him.

Croudace : Fast but does make the most of opportunities.

Willis : A very solid player, but cuts in too much.

Glaister : A very good half-back with a good side-step and a dazzling dummy.

Hannell : Used his weight to good advantage occasionally.

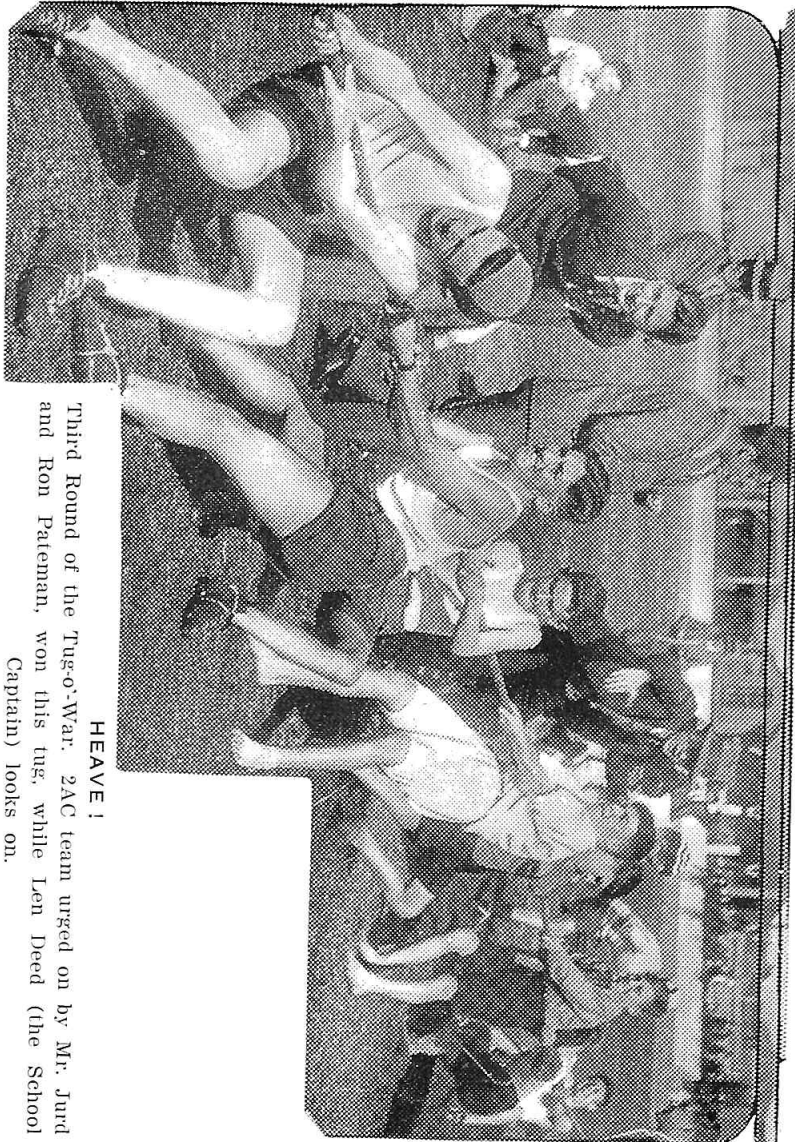
Underwood : A very fine, versatile forward.

Kelly : A very fine player in the open. Combines well with the backs but hangs out of the rucks a little.

Hemmings : The captain. A very good player in the open. Captained the team well. Would advise him to lose his poor dummy.

Randle : A good hooker who won the ball when he desired. Took his own time about things. Needs waking up.

Cleaves : A handy man. Has played safely in both the forwards and the backs.



HEAVE!
 Third Round of the Tug-o-War. 2AC team urged on by Mr. Jurd
 and Ron Pateman, won this tug, while Ian Deed (the School
 Captain) looks on.

Burke : A good forward; helps the hooker very effectively with good results.

Mulvihill : Excellent forward; in fact one of the best forwards in the team; good in the open and in the rucks.

9.3 ("A" GRADE COMPETITION) TEAM.

The above team from High School entered in the "A" Grade Competition conducted by the P.S.A.A.A. This is the first year that such an entry has been made in the Rugby League Competitions and the team has set a precedent for any future High School "A" grade team by its fine record, both as regards sportsmanship and football ability.

The team has had a highly successful season. Of ten competition games played, one was lost (scores 8-7), one drawn (5-5), and eight won. The total points being 84 for, 37 against.

The team gained the minor and major premiership by defeating the winner of the Maitland v. Tech. game.

There is no player of outstanding ability in the team, but each member realises that the greatest factor in football is team work.

We must sincerely thank our coach (Mr. Short) for the keenness he has shown in the development of the team. He has often made sacrifices so as to attend our practices and they were not entirely in vain, for he has instilled his own keenness and appreciation of the proper spirit of football into the players.

8st. 7lb. TEAM.

In the cup game, Central Tech. was defeated by 16-0.

All played magnificently; several passing movements in which half the team participated, as a result of persistent backing-up, compared quite favourably with any football seen in the district. The team is to be congratulated on their excellent exhibition of the League game.

Wilson played a brilliant attacking game at full-back, and initiated several fine movements. **H. Cox** handled cleverly, ran straight and hard, and always gained considerable ground; he gave one of his best displays this season. **Brown**, the other winger, ran very determinedly and tackled solidly as usual; also kicked two fine goals; a very promising footballer for an under fourteen cup winner. The two centres, **Marks** and **King**, consistently made openings for their wingers, drew the tacklers and gave a good pass at the right time; both are fine attacking centres; always have to be watched closely and are capable of demoralising the opposition with their football initiative, speed and determination. **Still** drew the attack cleverly and got his backs going consistently; his coolness and reliability are invaluable

to a team. Edmunds always plays well; a dashing type of half who is always dangerous; a great try-getter and is one of the most difficult schoolboy footballers to stop when he gets going. C. Cox is an excellent dummy half; he tackles well and is most reliable. Buckland and Rose both played grandly; they were always on the ball and quite disorganised the opposition inside backs by their fast-breaking tactics and deadly tackling. Buckland is the most improved player in the team. Front-row forwards, Symes, Richardson and Westbury, rucked in their usual great style. Symes played courageously under difficulties and saved opportunely on several occasions. Richardson's backing up was a feature; played one of his best games and was in everything. Westbury gave his regular dashing display that has made him a prolific try-getter for a front-row forward. It takes a good tackle to stop him.

The losers never let up for a moment. Their backs tackled very well, and, although obviously a beaten team in the second half, they played determinedly finishing strongly. Result, 16-0. Scorers: tries by Marks (2), Edmunds, Brown; goals by Brown (2).

Congratulations to all the players! Consistent practice with excellent handling and tackling did the trick, and always remember how much you gained by not kicking. You cannot score while the other fellow has the ball!

7st. 7lb. TEAM.

This team, captained by A. Percival, with R. Armstrong as vice-captain, although leading in the competition with Cook's Hill will have to fight very hard to get into the final as it has one or two deferred games to play against other strong teams. If the team is to have any chance at all it will have to show a decided improvement.

Up to date, 199 points have been scored by it against 27; the principal scorers being A. Percival, C. Barrack, L. Toomey, C. Fairhall and R. Armstrong. In the early stages of the competition, the team lacked a winger and hard-working forwards, but N. Rodgers has now greatly improved the three-quarter line and F. Bates has been a valuable asset to the forwards.

With regard to individual players, C. Bates is undoubtedly the best forward with L. Toomey a good second, while C. Barrack, A. Percival and C. Fairhall are probably the pick of the backs.

7st. 7lb. 2nd TEAM.

Although not very successful in the competition, this team has played fair football throughout the season. They have played eleven games, winning four, and have scored 54 points against 114. The most notable victory was in the first game of the season when they defeated Central III by 26 points to nil.

The team has shown great interest in the competition, and has attended practice regularly. Armstrong, Robinson and Palmer in the backs and Russell and Ranclaud in the forwards were outstanding players during the season.

6st. 3lb. TEAM.

The 6.3 "A" team, captained by C. Hopkins, is leading the "D" grade competition. It has the honour of holding the record for the greatest win, gained against Central VI (113-0), and for the highest average win per game (41-0). Skelton, as full-back, played the best all-round game of the season; his tackling being second to none. McGrath, our star winger, holds top score (200 points), followed by Hopkins, Embieton, Dews and Felton. Hugh (five-eighth), also played well. The forwards were rather disappointing, but Grimson and Wrightson were brilliant. Green, as a rake, was fair but he did better as a dummy half. Reeves, Clack and Rees, the remaining forwards, were solid defenders, but they held off too much.

SOCCER

At last Soccer has obtained a well-earned place in the sporting activities of the school and boasts a following of 150 supporters during its first season, in spite of strong opposition from the League and Tennis contingents.

Although no team was entered in the P.S.A.A.A. competitions, interest was maintained by the energetic innovations of Mr. Williams, supported by Mr. Cannon. A colour competition was introduced, and a ten minute knock out competition was finalised. At intervals during the season, a school team was chosen to play friendly matches with outside schools and performed creditably in winning two out of the three games played, scoring 15 goals for against the opponents 14.

The school possesses undoubted talent in the junior players, and it is hoped that next year the school will recognise this, and utilise their ability to win fresh honours.

Among those we must mention are Thomas, Felsch, Robertson, Jackson and Roddenby. The senior champions are Boardman, Sheldon, Ray and Davies.

The support rendered by outside bodies was greatly appreciated by the school and we wish to thank the Stockton Club for the use of the Ballast ground, the Wallsend State League Club, and the Newcastle Soccer Association for the footballs they generously donated.

TENNIS

A keen interest has arisen in this sport during the past months, resulting in renewed vigour in our activities on the court. All players have been accommodated either on school or private courts, and the players on the former have been graded into four divisions.

Two "A" grade teams have entered in the P.S.A.A.A. competition and up to date are doing very well. This is the first time that we have enjoyed competition tennis and we feel the results of it, both in individual play and interest in the sport. The A1 team, Lindus, Bubb, McNeill and Tripet, have been defeated twice, while the so-called "seconds" Hipwell, Doffkont, Johnson and Smith have not yet been defeated, surviving the first round without a loss. We look to them to bring home the laurels, and they undoubtedly have an excellent chance of so doing.

The "B" and "C" grade players are at present absorbed in an inter-grade competition. Three matches have been played, the "C" grade winning two of them. These games are as keenly contested as any inter-school match and the players are all striving to improve their play and so help their grade on to victory. The next game is sure to be closely contested and the tennis is of no mean standard. Such competitive games put a new interest in the sport and our thanks are due to Mr. Dimmock for his highly appreciated efforts in this respect. Finally, the "D" grade, if not champions, enjoy their tennis, playing in the true spirit of the game if not in the true style, and they must remember that all were beginners once, and that, by sticking to their game they may fill the "A" team a few years hence.

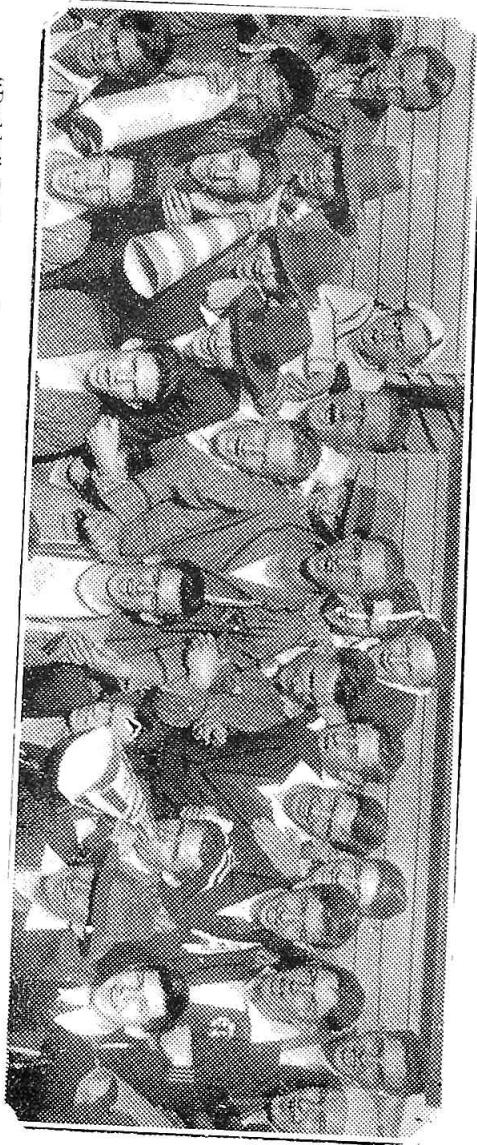
In a recent "B" grade singles competition, Mathieson and Jones tied for first place in the point score. Both these players are showing good form, and promise to be school representatives shortly.

During the term, a match was played against our old rivals, Maitland, one team from each school travelling. Our team at Maitland, though beaten by five sets to two, were not disgraced, and our home team retaliated by a victory of seven sets to one. As our defeated team saw the High's footballers win, however, they were comforted to some degree.

A match was also proposed against Cessnock but unfortunately it could not be arranged. We hope, however, to have another match arranged shortly.

In view of our prowess against the other schools of the district, the teachers apparently failed to catch the hint given in the last issue of the Novocastrian, although the rain won one match. We

"Daddy" Jackson and Les. Hannell lead the barrackers in the School War Cry.



hope the match will eventuate in the near future as we are feeling very confident at present.

We are informed that it is customary, as in the days of glowing knighthood, to announce our champions, with blare of trumpet and general applause. While modesty prevents us from observing the latter part of the custom, we find no difficulty in filling the spaces with such boys as Doffkont, Johnson, Smith and Hipwell, etc. We hope such an array of merit will not lose us any competition, as our ambition is unlimited, and our search for new laurels would do credit to any crusader. We must take this opportunity of congratulating Wally Hipwell who was selected to play for the N.S.W. under 15 years schoolboys' team which is to tour Queensland. We know he will justify his selection and wish him the best of luck and an enjoyable time.

ATHLETICS

The 26th Annual Athletic Carnival was held on Wednesday and Thursday, 17th and 18th August, at the Sports Ground No. 1. The meeting was one of the most successful held in recent years, and from a financial and social aspect, was excellent. The committee must be congratulated upon the excellent manner in which a heavy programme of events was carried out.

A notable feature of the programme this year was that it was not overloaded with novelty events. Although rain fell on the Wednesday morning, excellent weather conditions were experienced on the afternoon of that day and on the Thursday. The ground was in good condition and very springy. The results in all three divisions were particularly gratifying and easily exceeded the performances of last year.

In all, five new records were made, outstanding of which was Burdekin's effort of 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump. He also won the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 10 inches, and the hurdles in 18 1-5 secs. Although this time was only one-fifth of a second outside the record it was nevertheless slow. He was also second in the hop, step and jump and shot put, and was placed third in the 440 yards event. Burdekin was truly the athletic surprise of the year, and well deserved his victories. York succeeded in raising his shot put figures by one foot, making a new record of 37 feet 9 ins.; a good effort but more than 6 feet behind C.H.S. figures. W. Engel lowered his own mile record figures of 5min. 11secs. to 5min. 3secs. As a comparison, C.H.S. mile was run in 4min. 48secs. One record was

broken in the junior division. Agland, with an effortless toss, put the eight pound shot 40 feet, an increase of 3ft. 11ins. on Firth's figures. Second place in the hurdles also fell to Agland. Blackmore registered an outstanding performance in the under 14 hop, step and jump; his phenomenal triple leap of 36 feet 1½in. broke the old record by 4in. He was also successful in the high jump. Ingram won the senior 100 yards in 10 4-5secs; 220 yards in 24secs, and 440 yards in 58 1-5 secs. He was placed second in the high jump. In the Maitland v. Newcastle carnival, Ingram equalled Hills' 220 record of 23 4-5secs. J. Hills annexed the 880 title in 2min. 13secs., was second in both 100 and 220, and third in the broad jump.

MacLeod won the senior hop, step and jump by covering 41ft. 2½in. He was also second in the broad jump and hurdles. Tom Hills filled second position in both 440 and 880. Edmunds was second in the mile and third in the hurdles. Kirkwood was the best junior, winning the hop, step and jump with 38ft. 2¾in.; was second in the high jump and 220; third in the 100, 440 and broad jump. Longworth won the 100 in 11 4-5secs, the 220 in 26 1-5secs, and was second in the broad jump. Lew won the junior 880 in 2min. 25 3-5secs, and 90 yards hurdles in 17 2-5secs. Rush covered the 440 in 60 3-5secs, and was second in the junior 100 and third in the 220.

Marks leapt 15 feet 10¾in. in the junior broad jump and was placed second in the shot put, and third in the hop, step and jump. The very poor jump of 4ft 8in. gave McConnell a win in the junior high jump. The record is 5ft. 5½in., held by Leggett.

G. Brown, in the under 14 section, swept the board, gaining first place in the 100 yards with a time of 12 3-5secs., 220 yards in 27 4-5secs, broad jump with 15ft. 11¾in., and was third in the hop, step and jump. Clayton, with 4ft. 4½in., won the high jump, but was 6½in. behind Jenkins' record of 4ft. 11in. made in 1928.

The senior cup was won by F. Burdekin, with a total of 31 points. D. Ingram, with 22 points, was second, and J. Hills third with 16 points. The Junior point score resulted in S. Kirkwood gaining the coveted trophy with 20 points. K. Longworth, 16, was second, and F. Agland, 13, third. G. Brown, with 20 points, had no difficulty in annexing the under 14 cup, G. Blackmore was second with 15 points, and I. Brown third with 10.

COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

THE twentieth track and field meeting of the Combined High Schools was held at the Sydney Cricket Ground on 30th and 31st August, 1932. Sydney High School annexed the senior cup for the fourth successive season. North Sydney and Fort Street share the junior shield, while in the under 14 section, Newcastle gained third place to Technical High. A country premiership for schools outside the metropolitan area, decided on the greatest aggregate of points in all events, was inaugurated this year and won by our old rivals Maitland. The Newcastle team gained second place.

In the senior division, D. Ingram, in the yards was eliminated in his heat, as were our other representatives. Ingram rectified matters in the 220 yards by winning his heat in 24secs. In the final, however, he was just beaten out of a place.

J. Hills, by running third in the 440 yards, failed to qualify for the final.

The 880 yards and mile runners found themselves opposed to a very strong field and failed to make a showing.

In the field events we were a little more successful. R. McLeod, in his heat of the 120 yards hurdles, ran second to the ultimate winner, the heat taking 16 2-5secs. In the final, MacLeod failed to stand the strain, and did not gain a place. However, he surprised everyone, including himself, by leaping 20ft. 5½in. to gain fourth place in the broad jump, which was won with a record jump of 22ft. 1½in. F. Burdekin, after severely spiking himself in the high jump elimination, equalled his own record of 5ft. 7in. in the final. This jump gave him third position, and he was only three-quarters of an inch behind the winner.

Our shot put representatives failed to survive the eliminations. The circular and medley relay teams gained second place in their heats, but slipped back to fourth in both finals.

In the junior division, Newcastle failed to gain a place. The circular relay team was placed third in its heat, but owing to several members of this team hiking to the Zoo instead of resting, it failed to gain a place. The junior cadet team was more successful.

G. Brown gained third place in the 100 yards and second place in the 220 yards. This was one of our best performances in Sydney. The high jumpers, with the exception of Blackmore, were eliminated on the first day, but Blackmore failed to get a place.

The relay team was third in its heat and third in the final.

As the seniors only are concerned with the Taree carnival, which is held on the 23rd and 24th September, it remains to be seen whether they can improve on their mediocre performances.

BASEBALL

ONE team from the school was entered in the P.S.A.A.A. competition. Ten games were played, all of which were won. Tech. High, Central III, Hamilton I, Hamilton II, were all played twice, Central II, Central IV once. Hamilton I alone extended our team. Both games with this team were evenly contested, High winning 2 to 1 and 5 to 2. The team gained the minor premiership and defeated Hamilton I in the final by 23 to 6.

Several players were new to the game. C. Brindley, L. McLeod, H. Leslie showed the greatest improvement. The latter, though small, is a player of great promise. Two of our players played in the first grade competition on Saturdays; they are S. Parkes (Adamstown), and H. Sykes (Stockton).

The team wishes to thank Mr. Gillings for his willing and skilful guidance.

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAME	Times at Bat		Home Runs	Struck Out
	Times	Safeties		
WILSON	25	12	4	4
BELL	30	15	*	3
SYKES	31	16	5	5
McLEOD	21	7	*	1
JONES	31	13	*	4
TATE	26	11	1	3
MULLENS	18	8	*	3
PARKES	27	13	1	1
BRINDLEY	35	14	2	5
LESLIE	26	4	*	1

ANSWERS TO CONTRIBUTORS

"I must have liberty
Withal, as large a charter as the wind
To blow on whom I please."

—As You Like It.

Referee, 3C.—The Taree trip must certainly have been a social success as well as a sporting one, if your chronicles are a true reflection. But we are not prepared to fight the libel actions which might follow its publication, much as we would like to print it. When we think what we missed, words fail us!

Sinbad.—Such contributions as yours warm the heart of the Editor. It is not so much what is in them, nor do we care if you split infinitives, or end sentences with prepositions, but we do like neat typewritten mss., so that we can freely scatter blue pencil over it with impunity. "A Trip in a Submarine" and "Real Experience of Shipwreck" were nicely written, but the promise given in the titles was not realised in the stories. We are keeping the other, however.

K. Laycock, 1A.—There was too much tent pitching and too little fishing in your "Fishing Excursion," and you used the wrong bait. In some schools, the magazine editors have delicate, refined, and fiendish tortures for contributors who write on both sides of the paper. But we are enlightened; we only swear silently.

H. Hume, 3A.—Too many parentheses are a mark of weakness in sentence structure. With some revision, we might accept your work on "Rice Cultivation in Ceylon." The following sentence was translated by means of a galvanometer and force pump, but is still (to us) vague.

"The nekat rala traces seven magic circles. He divides them into sections, and draws a symbol, the sun, the laba (Sinhalese measure) string and ilapata, katty, and a mamoty. In the centre he places a cocconut, leaves of tolabo and heressa (medicinal plants), a small jok fruit and an arecanut."

It's moments like these you need barnacles.

D. Le Cornu.—Since the first XIII has won the University Shield there is no longer any danger of a Staff v. School football match; and if there was, we are sure that if:

"Hannell kicked it hard,
And up rushed the tough Barnard,
The ball down the wing he took
And scored with a wonderful hook."

the "Sun" photographer would be there to get a block of this hook you speak of, for the sporting editions.

A.J.W., 4C.—"The Adventures of a Chicago Gangster." "On bein' told by Mr. Reid that I was a good riter, I resolved to send in a troo story of me adventures to the editer." Send us as well a stat-

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utory declaration that Mr. Reid made the statement, and we will donate a certain sum to deserving charities. It is no trouble to us to send you "a yeller sertificte", we have them in three sizes: S.W., W., and O.S. If you will send us your name and address, you can take your pick regardless.

B.P., 3A.—Your style of humour is of a light and pleasant nature, and we appreciate it. "The true story of Snow-white (1932)" indicated something unusual, and we sat up ready to take notice.

"When Snow-white awoke in her flat (mod. conv.), she noticed the seven dwarfs, who had taken to burglary, making off through the windows." Now that is original, but the tale petered out well before the police arrived. All stories which end in "Oh Yeah," meet with our disapprobation.

T.T., 4C.—Suggestion noted. The procedure is that of the Olympic games but is hardly applicable to Newcastle High.

F.O'D, 1C.—Fashion notes are a column in which we find our readers have relatively small interest. They may have been original, but the following we think, was not:

"There was a young man of Barnt Green,
Who was so exceedingly lean,
So thin and compressed,
That his back touched his chest,
And sideways he couldn't be seen."

and the manuscript finishes up thus: Singed F. O'Donnell, N.B.H.S. One with command of sarcastic repartee might suggest a little more than singeing, regarding the mss.

R.R.J., 1A.—"The Spy on Secret Service" is full of the thrills which have made the sales of the "Champion" go kite high.

"Stay there till we get well away," said Groucher to the Germans, after stealing the plan of the ammunition dump. They were well away before the Germans could collect their scattered wits. They kept running, when before them appeared a familiar sight. "An aerodrome," gasped Jack, "Here's a chance!" Certainly it was a chance. A chance for the editor! Next week, another thrilling instalment of our gripping serial. Order your copy now.

R. Francis, W. McKim, C. Hughes, R. Jackson articles on the world 1000 years hence, disclose very divergent and ingenious ideas, and many very strange anomalies. But the stories lack coherence and are not at all ready for the printer. Will you remember to write plainly, on one side of the paper only? Drawings from Davis, Goold, Thomas, Francis, Miller and H.M.W. were too poor for inclusion, with the exception of Thomas' effort, which is held over.

A strange similarity in the tales of James and Westbury will have been noticed, as they are both included in this issue. With more care, the climaxes could have been improved upon, for they are somewhat forced. In James' case a real O. Henry touch was missed, which would have lifted the story into a class by itself by interchanging the victim and the murderer in the last paragraph.

Contributions were not so numerous this issue as last, but what they lacked in quantity they made up in quality.

R.J.G.

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Ellis, W.	Lowbridge, E.	Stevens, L.	
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