

harbour of refuge and the prisoners toiled there year in and year out until huge granite boulders had been piled into the sea, making a wall 1000 feet long.

Then the breakwater scheme and the convict reform scheme were abandoned, and Trial Bay was left to its fate.

Since then the breakwater has been gradually washed away, and the prison has remained unoccupied, and the Bay—this model refuge for storm-pressed ships—is gradually silting up.

It is still a welcome shelter to coastal shipping waiting for a favourable bar, or sheltering from heavy easterly weather.

With the persistent breaking away of the sea wall and ever-increasing shallowness of the water; however, the time is not far distant when ship masters will look elsewhere for their anchorage, and passengers will not be landed there. Then nothing will remain but the massive storm-defying gaol as a monument over the sunken gold.

—“PADDY,” 3B.

#### NEW ZEALAND

I wonder how many of you have been to Milford Sound in New Zealand? A good while ago I had the unique experience of doing the “finest walk in the world,” after six inches of rain had fallen.

We had to walk miles through water, and ford streams knee-deep. We slithered over glaciers full of holes.

Sutherland Falls came thundering over cliffs 1,904 feet high, and were so strong that it was dangerous to approach nearer than half a mile. The spray, lashed by a hurricane of wind, cut the face as with spikes of ice.

Then there were many avalanches of ice and snow crashing from Gerrioise and Penilbroke glaciers, with the noise of heavy artillery as they fell thousands of feet.

Waterfalls there were in literal thousands. Through lovely ferny bush came cheeky wekas to peep at us and beg for crumbs.

All the way the sound of falling water drowned every other note, until Milford Sound was reached. Here one can gaze on cliffs seven and eight thousand feet sheer.

The very summit, crowned with eternal ice, sheds headlong streams of white, foamy water, which drop into the glassy waters of the Sound. Fancy gazing at huge Tutoak rearing 9,091 feet from the sea level.

Man is, after all, an insignificant creature amid such scenes, where one's ideas of height are utterly at sea.

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With all due respect to Australia, we cannot point to anything that can compare with what, in New Zealand, is commonplace, and it is to be hoped that those who have seen Australia first will follow my example and “do New Zealand.”

—C. W., 1C.

#### THE SLEEP WALKER.

(“Quoth he, ‘the man hath penance done, and penance more will do.’ ”).

The long, long night creeps onward to the mystic haven where it at length finds rest; the bright stars “hide their fires,” the thick black air hangs heavily, heavily as a velvet pall.

Not a sound disturbs the sacred silence, not a breath stirs the stifling blackness, not a sound, not a breath, yet withal the air is charged with insinuations undefined and awful. Not a movement—yet—yet—where the night clings thickest, slowly, silently grows a flickering, unearthly light. There is no wind, but the light is uncertain, protesting, weird; it does not relieve the gloom, rather does it add to its horrible intensity; it absorbs the last few precious drains of air; it is symbolic of indecision and vaguely hints of the ambitious Fires of Hell.

But more awful, more inconstant than this fiendish glimmer is the face upon which its dread ray is directed. Now imperfectly defined, now lost in shadow; now wild and fearful, now despairingly apprehensive; now cruel; now bewildered, but always, always hopeless and helpless as the waves of the sleepless sea. “Yet here's a spot—Out damned spot, out I say!—Hell is murky!”

A voice filled with vain passion, the protest of a tormented, anguished soul, that finds expression in the dark haunting eyes.

From place to place, from “spot” to “spot,” she follows the wavering candle light, seemingly reluctant to recall a strange, evil night of so many hundred years ago.

“The Thane of Fife had a wife. Where is she now? Here's the smell of blood still—”

On, on through the night, the low, ceaseless voice, seeking compassion in the inanimate darkness, that responds not to the throbbing of the lonely heart.

It is only the night that hears the voice of the forgotten, only the cold, grey dawn that stills the shuddering light. But always through the slumbering world steals the shadow of the woman, whose sleep was “murdered” in the sad, lone hour 'ere the dawn.

—ANNE, 5AC.

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## LOCAL HISTORY

### MORE ABOUT NOBBY'S

Nobby's, which for all time must remain one of our most prominent landmarks, has had an interesting history, and at one time it narrowly escaped being blown up, on the plea that it was an obstruction to the navigation of the port.

It appears that a harbour improvement scheme was prepared by Colonel Barney who suggested, amongst other things, the blowing up of Nobby's, whereby, he said, the entrance would be enlarged. The scheme was adopted by the authorities at Port Jackson, and miners were sent and commenced to undermine Nobby's. Several tunnels were cut in the hill, where it was intended to demolish Nobby's by the use of explosives.

In the course of a little while, two tons of explosives reached Newcastle, but in the meantime the residents held indignation meetings, and petitioned the Government to abandon the proposal.

At first the voice and vigorous protest of the people were unheeded, as the work was proceeded with and would have been accomplished, but for the timely visit of Mr. Thorn, who took up the cause of the people, and succeeded in gaining influence with the Governor. After fuller inquiries into the matter, the authorities abandoned the scheme.

Thanks, therefore, to those early settlers, Nobby's was spared, and the rays from its lighthouse act as a beacon to mariners, and point out the port.

Nobby's originally was conical in shape, and as Colonel Barney was grieved that his scheme was not carried out, the authorities, to alleviate his wounded feelings, cut away thirty feet from the top.

Therefore the foregoing happenings apparently occurred during a period after the forties, because in that decade Nobby's was still a cone-shaped hill.

—MADELINE BEDFORD, 5 AC.

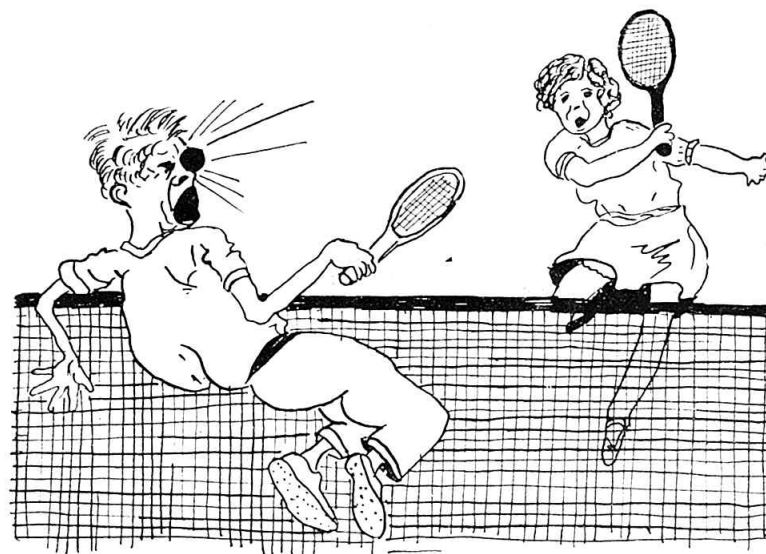
### EARLY NEWCASTLE

The site of the City of Newcastle was called Mulubinba by the native people. The name arises from the fact that in the swamps and marshes of the locality, an edible fern, known as Mulubin, abounded, and the people came here to collect it. The Mulubin may be described as a type of rhubarb. The affix "ba" in the local dialect means "of"—hence Mulubinba—the place of Mulubin.

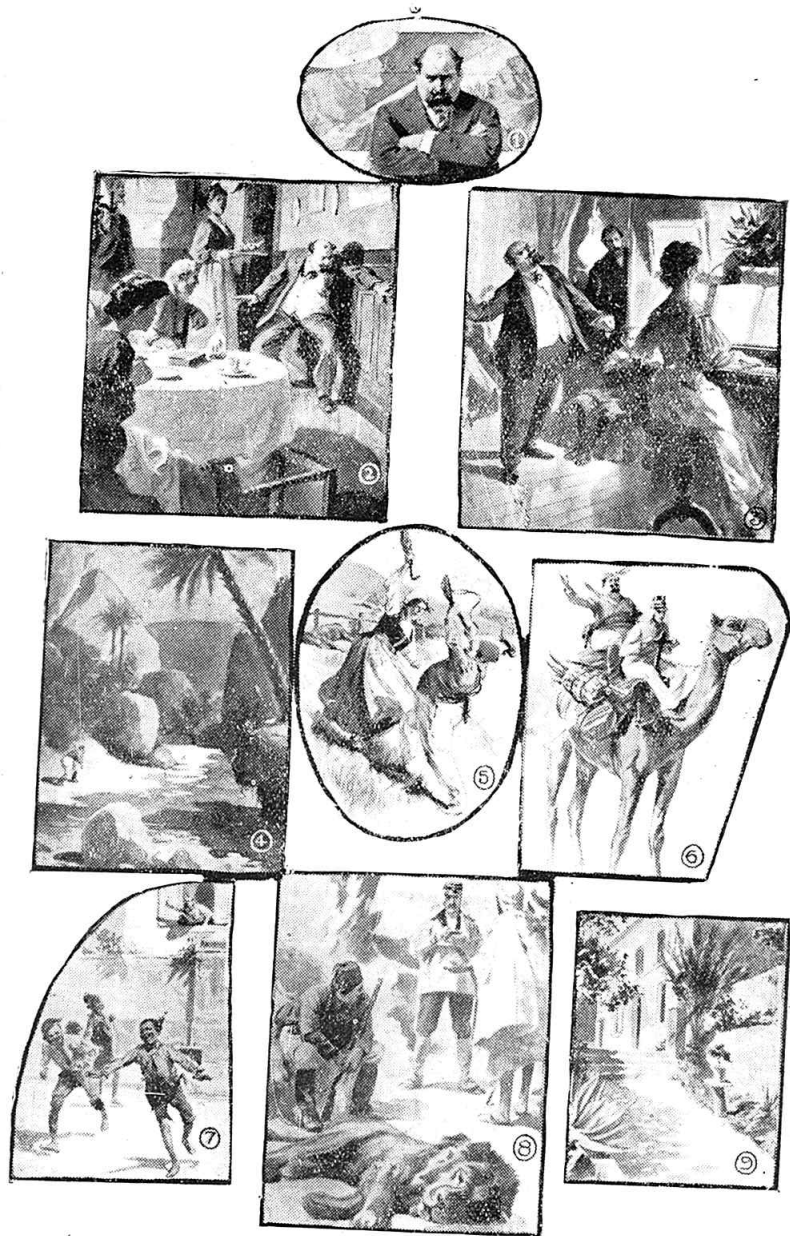
The foundation of the city may be rightly assigned to the coal deposits, which were known to the aborigines. Their name for the mineral was Nikkin, and immediately south of the city was a place known as Nikkinba—the place of coal.

The beautiful Lake Macquarie was called Awaba, meaning smooth surface, and one of the most popular of its bays in Killibinbin (misspelled Kilaben) meaning shining, bright, glorious (the sun on its waters). The name of the people inhabiting this district was Awabakai.

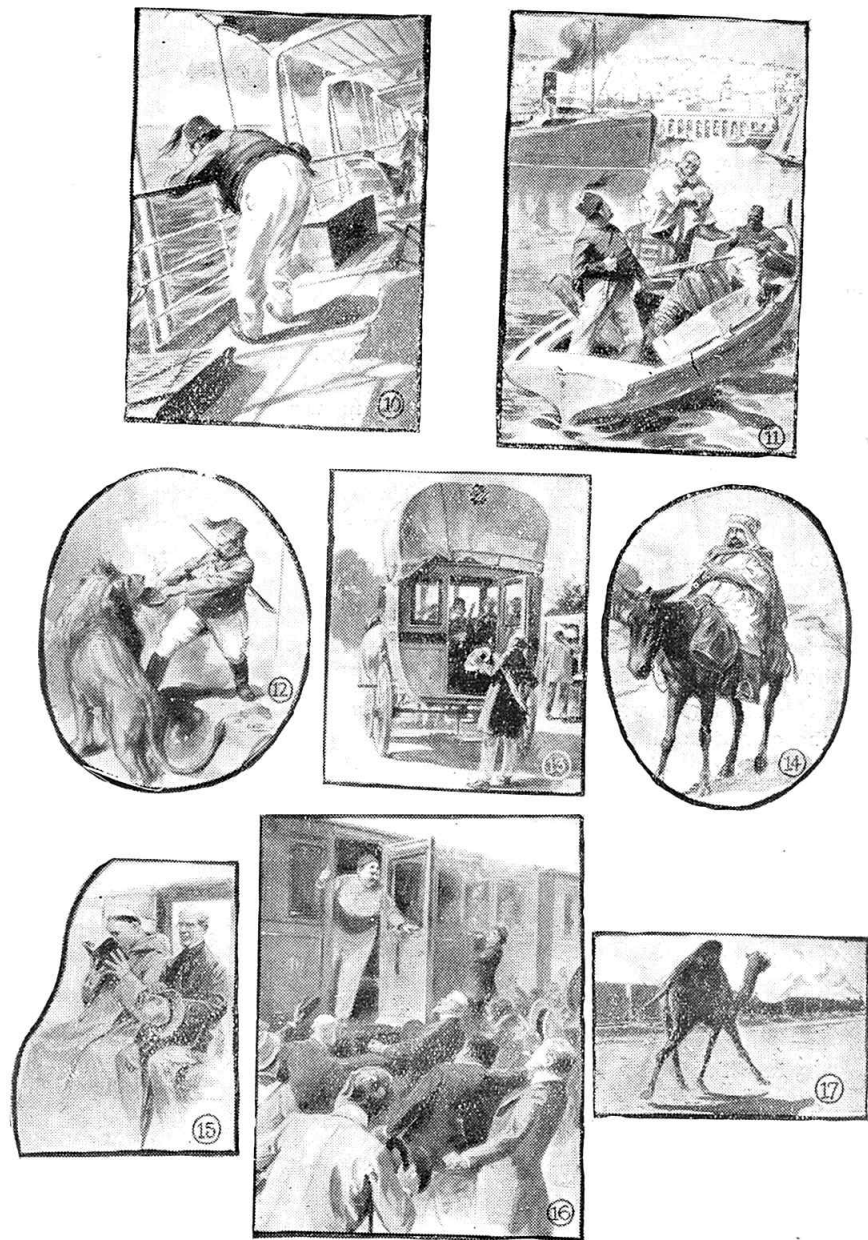
—H. BENNETT, 4B.



PERILS OF CO-EDUCATION.  
Vide Mr. Smith's Remarks on Speech Night.



Scenes from the French Novel, "Tartarin de Tarascon."



Scenes from the French Novel, "Tartarin de Tarascon."

ON THE FARM

Molly, the old cow, was having a lovely time. She had broken into the potato paddock and she adored potatoes. Sad to relate, however, an obstinate potato got caught in her throat and it wouldn't go up, wouldn't go down. So there she stood, uttering queer, gurgling cries whenever she could. Mr. Rondwith, our friend, saw the cow in the potato patch and ran to send her away, but, on viewing the lump in her throat, he saw that she had a "spud" in her neck. Most of the hands, on seeing her plight, ran to help him with sundry warnings and much advice. They tried to smash the potato, holding a stick on each side of her neck and banging the two sides together with a hammer, but that method failed. They tried to pull it out, thrusting their arms down her throat to do so, but that too, failed of success.

Now Molly was a good cow, and Mr. Rondwith did not want to lose her, so he felt very gloomy.

One bright young fellow in the group spoke up briskly. "I know a man, Rondwith, whose cow got a potato in her neck, and when they found they couldn't get it out any other way, he cut a hole in her neck and pulled it out."

Rondwith was a bit doubtful, but, as he said, he would lose the cow if he didn't do something, so he got a sharp knife and released the potato quickly, though roughly. The cow seemed much relieved, but when she ate, grass came out of the wound instead of going down her throat. This was not so very bad, but, when she drank, the water came out; the faster she tried to swallow it, the faster it squirted out. Mr. Rondwith decided, therefore, to keep her near the house, and when she wanted a drink, he went down to the stream with her and held his hand over the hole. This allowed the cow to get a proper drink. The children, too, were told to watch her and see that she got enough to eat and drink, and all the hands were to treat her kindly. All was going well; the wound was healing, and Molly was to go with the herd to the hills next day, when the dry weather broke, and it rained hard all day. The river rose and the house was submerged. Our friend and his family escaped, but poor Molly, despite all the pains taken for her welfare, was drowned in the flood.

—B. KEATS.



5AC CLASS NOTES

We are now members of that "select and highly respected band of youths commonly known as fifth years," to use the phraseology of one of last year's classic band, and we have no doubt that we will live up to our denomination.

It is with great pleasure we announce the return of our Ian Munro, and we sincerely hope that his monetary transactions involving the sale of marine inhabitants will meet with the utmost success.

Miss L. became quite concerned and also pale when McD's hand was bleeding, and when a fourth year boy was supposed to have fainted, but the truth is that he was susceptible to the well known "solar" punches which have been amply distributed lately.

The police have been advised of the doings of a certain weighty male member of the staff who is in the habit of breaking seats in theatres by the simple means of seating himself rather heavily. We cannot allow this to continue. The description of the culprit as given by the police department is: "large man, with small moustache, a decided French accent and a perpetual cigarette." It is hoped that he will soon be apprehended.

Our male members are unanimously opposed to corporal punishment and believe in keeping love and affection for their teachers in their hearts.

From his comment on "The Legend of Two Discreet Statues," one gets the impression that Mr. — is no lover of the fair sex.

Miss L's chief claim to fame at present is the large number of "n'est-ce-pas" which she liberally distributes. Even the non-French scholars "comprentent," and a few of our chaps aver that they have dogs named "n'est-ce-pas."

A boy in our class reckons that on Speech Night his brother was at the back of the hall downstairs and that he could pick our members' voice out of the noise which was the war-cry. When asked to give a demonstration by himself, he graciously declined.

What we want to know is who broke the lock on our door (did you, Mr. F?), and who fixed it?

It has been rumored that the beautiful Miss L. is a staunch supporter of neck-to-knee costumes, red and blue capes (note school loyalty) and hats shaped like a sou' wester of a yellowish, brown colour.

The worst has happened! Fate has once more thrown McD. and his beloved English teacher together! "Ye Gods!"

Now dear readers, you are about to peruse a remarkable, inimitable, indescribable, undecidable collection of choice journales selections from past, present and perhaps future writers of Class Notes.

These selections are especially chosen in the hope that they will be helpful and illuminating to the general community and should be referred to when needed.

The following original beginnings will be found quite suitable:—

"Here we are again!"

"Hello!— year speaking"

"After a stormy passage through—year we are now in—year."

Now proceeding in this excellent flowing style, and in order not to lower the tone of the "notes," the new arrivals should be welcomed thus—

"We are very pleased to have in our class, J. — J. —, who came to us from — school."

"We extend a hearty welcome to the following new pupils—"

Continuing in this vein, the writer must then proceed to state that—"We are all working hard this year for the coming exams."

Then give in detail several events happening in class, couched in cryptic terms, such as:—

"K.H. admits his legs are too long and desires armchairs for comfort."

One really brilliant suggestion is to make puns on pupils' names. This idea has not been overdone and would prove very popular.

Of course you are all aware that English be it essay, poetry or composition requires a good beginning and ending. Class notes are no exception and the following have been collected as being the most original conclusions:—

"Exit—year."

" We must leave you now."

"The illustrious—"

"We are, yours ever—"

—"ROSEMARIE & CO.," 5AC Class

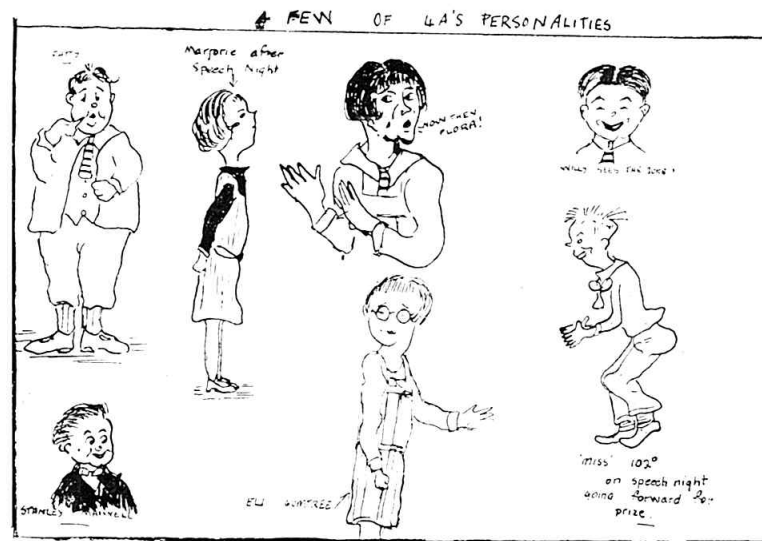
## 4A BOYS' CLASS NOTES

We have emerged successfully from the dreadful encounter with that dragon, "Inter," and are now settling down to rest on our laurels. W.K. exhibits his exuberance by continuously ragging T.C., his desk mate, and all are joyous at the prospect of a great

"loaf." Unfortunately some of the teachers do not fall in with our sentiments, especially Mr. L. and Mr. W.

The results of the exam, as far as 4A is concerned, have been particularly gratifying (ask Mrs. M. or Mr. L. for verification). Not one of us failed, which fact serves to illustrate how efficient our teachers were. Miss W.K. (our worthy mayor insists that the gender is correct) is to be praised for his splendid pass. Others worthy of mention are T.P. and F.W.—both of whom were a close second to K.

The composition of 4A is much the same as that of old 3A. The loss of our inimitable "Fly-tox" has relieved the air of much static and, incidentally, Mr. L. now extracts no bites from the class. The cheery, if somewhat confused noise of A. C. is missed amongst



the boys, while in the event of sport, J.M. and T.C. will be conspicuous by their absence. But with the addition of A.B. and T. O'H, the numbers are evened up somewhat. So much for the news of 4A. Now we shall start with personal remarks.

The latest question which is on the lips of everybody in 4A is, "I wonder what is the meaning of Mr. Harvey's latest word, 'Laycock-ian'?"

"Yes, Walker, as I was saying, the nocturnal indulgences of that voracious pre-historic animal, the Ichtyosaurus were perfectly nauseating in the extreme. Ugh! Those ghastly Maths are absolutely sickening." No this is not Miss S. expounding early geology, but merely our shining light in history, R.H., by name.

Rumor has it that our diminutive K.M. is being brutally maltreated by that cavewoman K.H.

It has been agreed by common consent that in future 4A shall engage the services of Miss L.—and the piano, when reciting Latin poetry to Mr. L., our worthy teacher. The latter might possibly play the piano during the recital.

The long and short of the whole matter is A.B. and M.L.

We sorrowfully report that W.K.W. is parting his hair at the side to save hair oil. We also sorrowfully report that the motive of doing so is not too clear, but there is a certain amount of satisfaction in the thought that Mr. L. can no longer allude to "Billy's horns."

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### 4A GIRLS' CLASS NOTES

Many a time when we were in 3A we heard the words, "Never mind, wait till you're in fourth year," when we grumbled about homework. Now after waiting, where is the difference? Homework still rains upon us despite our protests.

Kate is "getting quite a big girl now," and we are expecting to see her much slimmer since Hector has begun his desk pushing system of reducing.

Oscar has announced his intention of entering for the Donkey race in the swimming carnival and expects to beat "Gumtree" by an ear.

According to one of our masculine instructors, one verb Marjorie knows nothing about is "tacere." She is evidently akin to Kate, whose second name is "plerumque"—generally speaking.

Our class warbler has dedicated many songs to Flora, who returns her thanks with frigid glares.

Marge was almost worried to death on the day before speech night by advice given free by the class in general.

But fortunately Marjorie did us all credit on the eventful night, thanks to, or despite, perhaps, our instructions.

What visitor from 4B during history lesson was ill-mannered enough to cause a desk already patched up numerous times to tumble down again?

Our dearly beloved "Flytox" has departed from our ranks, and her erstwhile companion "Flit," often mourns her.

We wonder when "Snowy" will get used to her name. She still resents it.

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### 4B CLASS NOTES

Well here we are again, a new and better class, but all the same, 4B. We now have several students in our class that hail from Cook's Hill, among them some fine scholars and budding athletes, who hope to carry off honours in the swimming carnival. In our class we have quite a few prominent students. For instance, there is E.L., a regular Romeo.

Then just a few words about Chief Gunner, whose accuracy is a source of annoyance to victims.

The 4B Progress Association, with "Oyster" in the chair, is collecting funds in order to secure a new board, for two reasons. The first is that the French teacher, Miss L. has to stand on the waste-paper box to reach the top. The second one is that the Math's teacher attempted to cancel a "2" with a "T." Sad to say, the trick fell through, but someone suggested that she join a troop of conjurors. The 4B teachers live a hand to mouth existence—they are always yawning. Au revoir.

---

### 3B CLASS NOTES

We are now a class of forty school girls and are progressing famously under the tuition of our new mistresses. We are sure that the men teachers must miss our smiling faces, that is, if they are of the same opinion as Mr. Smith, the first headmaster.

We are issuing a warning to 3A, that they had better be careful, for we intend to show them how much the girls excel the boys in scholastic attainments.

Miss Wilton has taken on the easy task of teaching 3B, Latin, and finds us quite brilliant in fashioning our own Caesar.

Of course everyone has noticed that the girls' class, 3B, is much quieter than the boys' class, 3A.

When any of our teachers voice the name of "Jean," in our class, there are eight students in the class who are immediately called to attention.

Wanted, by Miss—, a parrot, able to say "Don't call out."

It's a fact that the smallest girls in our class are not always the quietest.

We are quite experts at Latin, we jumped from chapter four to chapter thirtynine in Caesar, and translated the latter at sight.

We wish to know why this year, for the first time, 3rd year girls have to miss practically forty lessons for Physical Culture. We won't have much chance of beating the boys under these conditions.

3B

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### 3AC CLASS NOTES

We notice that the mental superiority of our female members is generally admitted. At any rate they are supposed to be able to compete against the boys on one period a week less. One chivalrous boy, however, has been endeavouring to have himself placed on the same mark as the girls, having seated himself in their front row in the hopes of being sent to Physical Culture with them.

Mr. — has given us a good definition of a 1929 flapper, but to define a 1929 sheik would be impossible.

---

### 2A CLASS NOTES

We are quite above the average in sport, two of our class being members of the 2nd XI. while at the recent swimming carnival. Underwood distinguished himself and McKensey and Hings did well.

To judge from Ollis' performance in reaching his home across the hill and getting back to his class in 4½ minutes, we have a miler of championship class.

Of our school work, the less said the better. Most of the time that should be devoted to it is spent in doing impositions for the prefects.

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### 2B GIRLS' CLASS NOTES

This time not from the first year, but from the peaceful realms of second—peaceful because there are no noisy boys to disturb us. A certain teacher, Mr. — says that this old school will be peaceful when the girls have gone, but we do not agree.

Our joy grows, as the new school, which may be seen from the lower playground gets bigger.

We hope that the playground of the new school is free from Bathurst burrs, as some of the girls in our class protest against their affectionate habit of clinging.

Our motto is:

"Speech is golden, silence is tin." This, or one nearly the same appeared on the board for several days. There should be an automatic chalk machine in this room to prevent rivalry in the front seat.

We are extremely studious and we all wish to acquire top position, but much to our regret there is only one top place.

We think that speech night was a great success.

---

### 1B CLASS NOTES

Hullo everybody! This is the first year we have had the honour of being part and parcel of N.H.S., and contributing to the magazine.

Forty-two strong we are, all settling down to hard work and hope to make ourselves felt after the half-yearly examination.

Our first experience of the sterner sex as tutors was short lived and we have rather regretfully said good-bye, but welcome teachers who have replaced them.

1B show much enthusiasm on Wednesdays and enjoy disporting themselves in the Ocean Baths. All are thrilled that Ernie is their rep. in the team for Sydney, and if wishes help, she will return with honours for 1B. General regret that three swimming days will conclude the summer sport.

We submit for our first offering to the "Novo," sketches from the pen of our budding artist, Beryl Tooth.

1B was well represented at speech night—their first—all hands having mastered their new school song, which was sung with great gusto, at least a couple of Melbas being heard distinctly.

This concludes the news of the newly arrived—which brings to mind the story of the new hand who said to Dad: "How am I going?" and Dad replied, "By train."

---

### 1AC CLASS NOTES

As recent entrants to the High School, we have found much that is novel, but are of the opinion that all changes are not necessarily for the better.

New subjects like French and Science may be interesting; the change of teachers for each lesson is generally appreciated, as is the

couple of minutes interval between periods, but the class room—  
Imagine a wretched basement, badly lighted, with a ceiling some eight feet above the level of the floor and in it some 28 pupils, who are supposed to maintain their interest and mental alertness in an atmosphere compared to which that of the Black Hole of Calcutta must have been refreshing.

### 3A CLASS NOTES

We greet you now as free schoolboys, boys, mind you, and free boys; no longer worried by the polite sex which man has seen good to call girls, but happy and bright and jovial, since Mr. Harvey has taken on himself the form of judge and granted us all a divorce.

It is not true, perhaps, to say that all are exuberant after the exit of the girls from our midst, for instance, "Monty" is now separated from Elva, his protector from that barbarous Roman character who, at times, nearly makes his life unbearable. He finds raids can now be made upon him with dexterity and skill without any plea from Elva for mercy. Also a word of sympathy might be said for "Bags," who is broken hearted over the loss of the "Simple One."

However, the boys are determined to beat the girls at the end of the year with passes in the "Inter." In fact a record is going to be created. Already one of our teachers doesn't permit himself entry to our "palace of happiness" without first receiving the password from us, which is in secret, "24 A's." We have also learnt that we will have to "pull with me or take your gruel."

We have found that a secret society has sprung up in our midst, in which our members find rest after a hard week's work. At Xmas, we learn, a camp was conducted and all went well till "Bos" fright at a mythical tale of a "Chinaman's murder," and wanted to decamp.

One of our members has been accused of being the biggest fool in 3rd Year, but we don't agree, as this particular chap is only 4ft. 2in. in his boots. Another member was nearly lost to us for writing addresses of "Chinese Greengrocers" on slips of paper and not having the discretion to destroy them.

On February 26th, we held a "Harvest Festival," and the room was artistically decorated with dandelions and green grass by a person or persons unknown. Things went well till—well, it is enough to say English and "celebrating" won't mix.

Well, if we spend more time in writing on this strain our object (what is our object?) will not be attained, so we will cease.



### SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The Annual Carnival was held at Newcastle Baths, on March 14th, in splendid weather. Good entries were received and the competition in several of the events was very keen, but, in the boys' events at any rate, the times were poor.

Of the boys, the best performers were: Glassop, who won the Senior 50 yards, 100 yards and 220 yards Championships; Hawcroft, 1st in Senior Diving Championship; Atkins, 1st place in 100 yards and 220 yards, under 16 years; Ross, winner of 50 yards, under 16; Underwood, winner of the 100 yards and 220 yards, under 14 Championships; Worley, 1st place in 50 yards Championship, under 14, and in the Junior Diving Championship; Taylor, second in Junior Dive, provided the most attractive performance of the afternoon with his dives from the top of the platform. The Inter-year relay was won by Fourth Year, who also were successful in the Mixed Relay.



At the Swimming Carnival



Two members of the Staff

Of the Girls' events, the Senior 100 yards Championship was won by Nora Einsaar. The 50 yards Championship, under 16, fell to Betty Giles. The 33 yards Championship, under 14, was won by Ernestine McLeod. The 50 yards Breast Stroke Championships, Senior and Junior, were won by Hazel Gorman and Nancy Blumer respectively.

The Senior Dive was won by Enid Thomas. Mr. J. Austin is to be congratulated on the vigour with which details connected with the carnival were attended to.



## GIRLS' SWIMMING

Representatives from the School competed at the C.H.S. Swimming Carnival for Girls, held at the Domain Baths, on March 8th. We regret that we were not able to repeat our success of the last two years, but offer congratulations to Wollongong on winning the Championship Shield for Country Schools.

Our best performers were Norah Einsaar and Hazel Gorman, who gained 2nd and 3rd places respectively in the Country Championship.

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## BOYS' TENNIS

During the past few months, boys' tennis has been carried on under the direction of Messrs. Roberts and Motte at Reid Park and Commercial Club courts. During this period, owing to the great appeal which swimming always exerts, our numbers have been sadly depleted, but with the advent of the colder months we hope this will be remedied. Unfortunately there have been no opportunities of arranging matches, and we have had no tournaments or "ladder" to lend additional interest to the afternoon's sport. We hope, however, during the next term to create more interest by arranging a few matches with Maitland, and possibly with Marist Brothers. With the addition of a handicap tournament, which Mr. Jones, the master now in charge of this activity, proposes to inaugurate, we hope to make our tennis a thing to be looked forward to on Wednesday afternoons. Though the standard of play is not as high as it has been in the past, yet we have some talent, which only needs a little encouragement and coaching on the right lines to develop. In the senior ranks, Hawcroft ranks high, and among our juniors, Smith and Halloran show great promise.

In conclusion, we look forward to a most successful season, and extend to Mr. Jones a hearty welcome.

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## CRICKET

Owing to wet weather last month, only two Wednesday afternoons' cricket has been enjoyed this term.

The 1st XI have played two matches, both at the Sports' Ground.

The first match was played on February 27th, against Maitland High School, who won the toss and sent us in to bat. After losing 9

wickets for 127, of which Evans was responsible for 66 made in fine style, we declared our innings. Maitland replied with 130 for 5 wickets, Gray and Holmes batting splendidly for 57 not out and 52 respectively.

Our bowling was not dangerous, our fielding downright bad, and our captaincy deplorable.

The second match was played against the Tramway C.C. No. 2, and enjoying the assistance of our last year's captain, Ken Williams, we had an easy win by over 100 runs.

Tramway batted first, but were disposed of for 68, the wickets being shared by Charge and Collins who, however, were rather flattered by the weakness of the batting.

Our fielding showed some improvement, but neither it nor our captaincy were severely tested. Our innings totalled 172, of which Ken Williams made 68 brilliantly. T. George batted well for 27.

The second XI was badly defeated by Maitland in a two day match at Empire Park, and the under 14 XI fared similarly at Maitland.

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"Most Australians are well off in regard to creature comforts, and many of them soon reach independent means; yet the absence of the expressed desire for culture and for higher things, and their contentedness with the mediocre, make them perhaps the poorest rich people in the world to-day."

Capt. Sir G. H. Wilkins, in "Undiscovered Australia."

\* \* \* \*

"One of the most disappointing things to me as an Australian, was to find that so many able-bodied men 'retired' from productive work with only just enough money for a bare existence. They form a leisured class without high culture and without the desires and inclinations that foster the development of art or learning; a class that, while physically comfortable, have no desire for more than the material, and are interested only in the every day concerns of life. It is a grand country which can enable men to earn enough in a few years' work to keep them in creature comforts for the rest of their lives, but by ceasing to interest themselves in the development of their country and considering only their own indifferent material needs, the Australians are not serving their country as well as they could."

Capt. Sir G. H. Wilkins, in "Undiscovered Australia."



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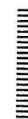
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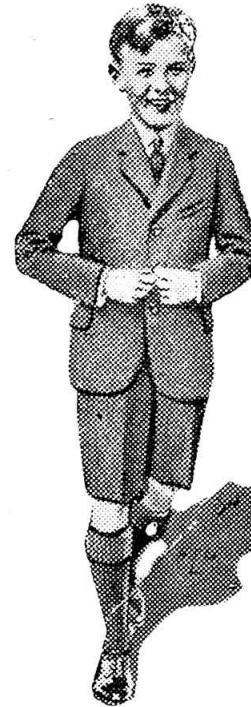
QUIZ: This word and all its derivatives originated in a joke. Daly, the manager of a Dublin theatre, wagered that a word of no meaning should be the common talk and wonder of the city in 24 hours. Within that time the letters QUIZ were chalked or posted on all the walls of Dublin.

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and who the Pot?"*

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Sports Shirts of White Mercer-	Trousers.
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—Addison.

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