

So far this season, playing for Bomaderry, he has been acclaimed as the best winger in the competition, and has scored the most goals.

In rugby league last year as winger he represented Nowra High School in the 7½ stone division.

In swimming he beat the Under 13-year-old champion by a few inches in the 100-yards freestyle event.

He was captain of the basketball team, too. Quite a busy lad.

But that's not the end of it. At the Nowra High School sports he won the mile event, the 880 yards, the 440 yards, the 220 yards, 220 yards hurdle, the 100 yards sprint, and came third in the five-miles cross-country race—in which he ran without shoes. Makes you tired just looking at the distances—apart from running them.

George likes tennis, too. And surfing. And surf-board riding in the summer, when he stays every week-end with his grand-parents at Roseby Park Aboriginal Reserve. He likes other sports too (if there are any not mentioned already).

Part of the reason why George is so keen on sports is that he has made many friends among the players. He hopes to keep these friends, and to make more.

His main goal at present is to become apprenticed to a trade when his school life finishes. George's father, Cuthbert Aldridge, who for many years has worked at the Wiggins Teape paper factory as a fitter's labourer, and Mrs Aldridge, will assist George in his ambition in every way they can.

Mr Aldridge has undertaken a welding course at Nowra Technical College, and attends motor maintenance classes as well. Mrs Aldridge also attends the Tech. for Adult Education classes.

The Aldridge family, formerly of Roseby Park, have lived for nearly 12 years in a Welfare Board house at Princes Highway, Bomaderry.

Because of his own ability, and with his parents' help, George's future looks bright—and much more substantial than a future built on sporting achievements, even though the well-deserved trophies will be a source of pleasure for ever.

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For people who like adventure and plane travelling "mystery flights" are ideal.

Aboriginal Art Prominent at Dubbo Show

This year's Dubbo Show placed special emphasis on Aboriginal skill by including a section of Aboriginal handicrafts, and by awarding a special cup for the best exhibit by a person of Aboriginal descent.

Fifteen-year-old Wayne Naden, of Gilgandra, won the special cup with a fine black and white sketch of a rural scene. Mr Frank Elrington, of Narromine, adjudicator of the art section of the Show, said that Wayne showed considerable promise. Wayne won another prize in the fine arts section with an original drawing of plants.

Mr H. A. Kitching, area welfare officer at Dubbo, who judged the Aboriginal Handicrafts section, said the work submitted was most encouraging for the future. Awards in this section were: Boomerang—decorated; Rita Keed, first; Harold Keed, second. Boomerang—polished; Mrs Rita Keed, first; Fred Powell, second. Shadow Box; William Naden, first; Harold Keed, second.

Best collection of model weapons; P. Gibbs, first; H. Keed, second.