

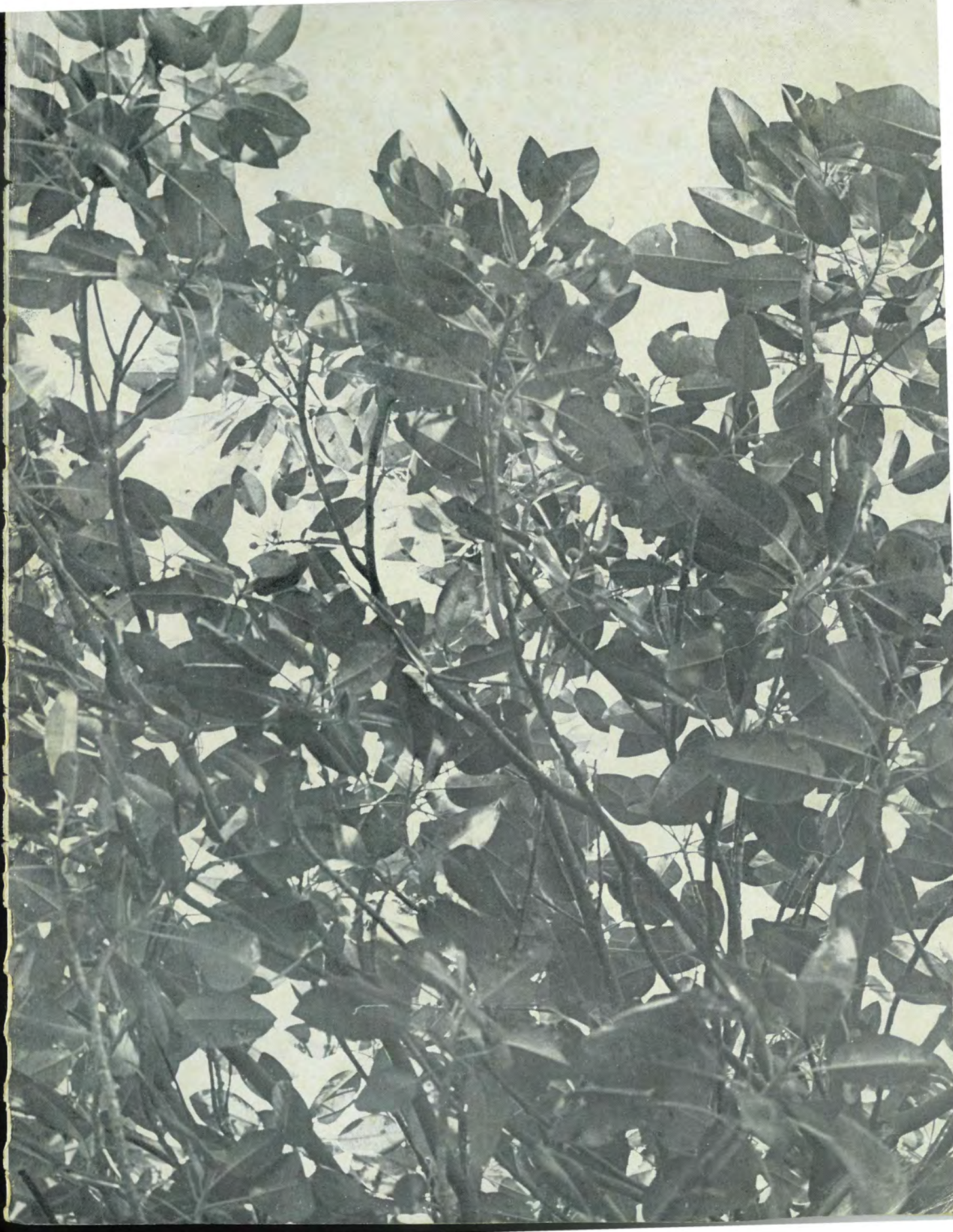
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EDITORIAL

The title of Charles Dickens' novel **Great Expectations** is one worthy of a good deal of consideration for all boys as they pass through Sydney High School. How many boys in their last year at School are conscious of the 'great expectations' which perhaps so enthused them as they walked into this School some six years ago for the first time? "Great expectations" of achievement in academic work, "great expectations" for the enjoyment of school life, and for some "great expectations" of success in sporting endeavours. Have those "expectations" been realized, or somewhere along the way have the ultimate objectives been lost in the complexities that life brings with increasing maturity?

There is nothing more certain than the fact that the future of this world lies with the young. This world can only be what the young want it to be. The nature of youth's vision of the world will be largely determined by "expectations" of the future, by hopes and desires. Are your "expectations" great, do you want nothing but the best for mankind and for yourself? To be motivated by "great expectations" is a worthy thing. A better life can only be achieved if we look to the future with hope, although this of course is no denial of the past.

It is an interesting exercise to examine the "great expectations" which have been associated with the founding of many of the nations of the modern era. The men who founded the United States of America looked to a nation based on "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"—ideals which are surely universal in their application. The beginning of the Australian nation is not based on such great ideals. We began as a shabby group of convicts and marines dumped on the shores of Port Jackson, and few were the men in that group who had any "great expectations"

of the future. Governor Phillip spoke of the new colony as a "great acquisition" to the Mother Country, but his view was perhaps restricted to the possibilities accruing to Britain from the colonization of New South Wales. Be that as it may, he could still look, in the midst of the troubles of those years, to the future with hope. More importantly, that very vision was still with him when he left the Colony at the conclusion of his brief but crucial governorship.

One wonders what the convicts thought of this land, of their vision of the future. Few probably entertained "great expectations". However, in the midst of their "hopelessness" we know that at least some still looked to the future with hope. A young man of eighteen, convicted at the Old Bailey in 1788 on a charge of stealing spoons and later transported to New South Wales, was one such. An excerpt from the proceedings of his trial is illuminating to say the least: Prisoner: *I went into this shop to buy a black pudding for my breakfast, I knocked several times and nobody came to me; I went to the parlour door and cried out halloo! is there anybody there? While I was standing there this man came, and said I wanted to steal those spoons that laid in the chair, and charged me with a constable.*

GUILTY

Court: *The sentence of the court upon you is, that you be transported beyond the seas, for the term of seven years.*

Prisoner: *I am very much obliged to you gentlemen, I shall make a bright man yet.*

The Editors trust that this edition of "The Record" will be one you will read both now and in the future as a repository of a period of "great expectations" in your life, expectations worthy of realization.

The Editors.

The Headmaster's Message

Guest speaker at this year's Father and Son Dinner, Alderman Leo Port, fascinated us all with his description of the city area of Sydney in the year 2000. With its new buildings, its restorations, its malls, plazas, pedestrian bridges and walk-ways, he described a vastly different city, changed in appearance, in nature and in purpose, a city that will be alive and lived-in by day and by night.

But this city would not just happen. Behind the whole concept there was the essential planning, the culmination of long and careful investigation and thought, a weighing of all the factors involved with an in-built flexibility which would permit of progressive adjustment to meet changing circumstances.

And so we glimpsed our future city.

But what of those who will be living in Sydney in these not-so-far-off days, when you, the present students of the Sydney High School, will be mature members of its community? What will *you* be and what will *you* be doing? Have you given thought to your own personal future?

Just as the Council has done its planning, so should you. You should, right now, be laying your own foundations on which you may progressively build so that your future will be what you would want it to be.

Part of this, and a very large and important part, has to do with your career, your life's work. Whatever profession or calling this may be, you will need certain qualifications and you should be making sure of these right now. Your choice must be realistic, it must match your interests and your abilities. At the same time it must have a degree of flexibility so that you can adjust to changing circumstances. Each decade

will open up new opportunities but the same basic qualifications will be needed. Make sure of them now.

Another important aspect of your future centres around you as a person, both as an individual and as a member of society. Here too, you should be conscious of the foundations that you are laying. Have a good look at yourself, your personality, your character, your values, your attitudes, your relationships with your fellows. Plan now for the person that you would like to be.

I hope that you will enjoy the year 2000, that you will enjoy it in peace, without and within. Then, as now, Sydney will need good men, men of quality, of vision and of integrity.

So . . . over to your personal drawing-board!

M. R. CALLAGHAN.
HEADMASTER

'The Record' Editorial Committee, 1971

'The Record' Editorial Committee for 1971 has perhaps been one of the hardest-working in the history of the journal. All boys have accepted willingly an increased amount of work and the responsibility which follows from this. Work on 'The Record' commenced during the third week of First Term, and all members of the Editorial Committee have worked consistently since that time on the numerous tasks which must be undertaken in order to ensure publication.

This year the Student Editor is Robert Middleton. Last year Robert was Sports Editor, and thus was no stranger to the type of work demanded in the publication of the journal. Robert's primary responsibility has been to co-ordinate the activities of the boys on the Committee, to supervise typing, proof-reading and the final "paste-up". All this Robert has done with a sense of responsibility and with an enthusiasm indicative of positive attitudes.

The members of the Editorial Committee are R. Middleton (editor), D. Selig, G. Harris, D. Moddel, C. Hodges, P. Cheslyn and G. Armstrong. All the boys on the Committee have displayed, throughout the year, abilities as journalists, a vocation all could follow with great success in later life.

A literary sub-committee, consisting of R. Middleton, P. Cheslyn, G. Harris and D. Moddel has had the very real responsibility of selecting the contributions to be published in "The Record", and to nominate the "best literary contributions" from the various sections of the School.

The photographic work required for the publication has been the responsibility of Norm Madden and Michael Grosbard. Most boys who play in grade teams will have seen these two keen exponents of the photographer's art as they covered the School's sporting activities on both Wednesdays and Saturdays. Both boys have made a very real and most appreciated contribution to "The Record".

As in the 1970 edition, the art work for this year's publication has been the responsibility of Chris Henning. The fact that a sixth form student is prepared to work for "The Record" is proof enough as to Chris' enthusiasm.

Perhaps one of the major changes in this year's edition is the adoption of a system of "donations to publication" in lieu of the advertisements of past years. The members of the Editorial Committee have played no small part in ensuring that sufficient donations were secured.

A major change in the organization of "The Record" staff has been that of the establishment of a separate Sports Committee. During 1970 the advantages of this became increasingly obvious as the year proceeded. As a consequence it was decided that a Sports Committee, quite distinct from the Editorial Committee, should be placed on a permanent footing. Members of this Committee were I. Fagg (editor), M. Aivaliotes, G. Papaellinas, D. Della Marta, I. Whan.

The primary objective of the various committees working for "The Record" in 1971 has been to improve the quality of the journal. Last year's edition marked a significant change in format; it is hoped that this year's journal will work within the aims of that change to become a journal indicative of the realities of this School.

A journal of this nature makes demands on many people as well as the boys on the various committees. To the Headmaster, members of Staff, students and others who have given up valuable time throughout the year in order to ensure publication, my sincere thanks.

J.S. Moore
Staff Editor

THE RECORD COMMITTEE

Opposite (left to right): D. Moddel, P. Cheslyn, G. Harris, G. Armstrong, C. Hodges, D. Selig, R. Middleton.



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A.Mus.A.

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Union Representative: R. Waddell

Brass Band

Master-in-Charge: Mr A. Gormley
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Committee of Nine

Master-in-Charge: Mr L. Booth
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Union Representative: W. Flicker

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Master-in-Charge: Mr B. Hodge
Union Representative: S. Halliday

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Master-in-Charge: Mr P. Rudd
Union Representative: R. Day

Rowing

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. Govers
Union Representative: G. Handley

Soccer

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. Mina
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Athletics

Master-in-Charge: Mr E. Wiseman
Union Representative: R. Parr

Swimming

Master-in-Charge: Mr P. Rudd
Union Representative: C. Williams

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Master-in-Charge: Mr R. Gillies
Union Representative: E. Zemancheff

Basketball

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. Tier
Union Representative: B. Stillman

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Dux (Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy) (aeq); Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin; The Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology: **A. Cordato**.
Dux (Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy) (aeq); Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics: **C. Ho**.
A. B. Piddington Prize for English: **D. Martin**.
Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History: **A. Spigelman**.
Sir Earle Page Prize for French; Sir Earle Page Prize for German: **I. Coss**.
Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics: **D. Clark**.
Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry; Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography: **G. Won**.
G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics: **Chow Yew Hung**.
General Proficiency: **M. Falk**.
James Brunton Bibb Prize for Public Speaking: **L. Szekely**.

FIFTH FORM

Dux (Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize); K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; Science; Geography: **G. Aroney**.
F. A. Elgar Prize for English; Art: **A. Field**.
Economics; General Proficiency: **A. Lewis**.
Modern History: **P. Wertheim**.
F. A. Elgar Prize for French; Latin; Greek: **C. Henning**.
German: **R. Lain**.
Ancient History: **N. Wales**.
Public Speaking (aeq): **J. Sutton**.
Public Speaking (aeq): **J. Wolfson**.
Best Contribution to "The Record" from the Senior School: **D. Hadzi-Pavlovic**.

FOURTH FORM

Dux (Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize); Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; Greek; Mathematics (aeq): **G. Harris**.
H. A. Coss Prize for English; Mathematics (aeq); French (aeq); German (aeq): **D. Modell**.

General Proficiency: **V. Moulis**.
French (aeq); German (aeq); Science: **P. Annetts**.
Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History: **P. Sullivan**.
Geography: **B. Kermode**.
Commerce: **M. Lain**.
Music: **B. Den**.
Art: **P. Cheslyn**.
Best Contribution to "The Record" from the Junior School: **R. Middleton**.

THIRD FORM

Dux (J.H. Killip Prize); English; French; Latin; Greek: **G. Bryant**.
Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency: **G. Lee**.
History: **M. Rodriguez**.
Mathematics: **C. Maltby**.
German: **R. Epstein**.
Science: **B. Hirshman**.
Geography: **N. McGill**.
Asian Social Studies; Art: **D. Skelsey**.
Music: **P. Warriner**.

SECOND FORM

Dux (F. A. Elgar Prize); English; French (aeq); German; Science (aeq): **R. Lindeman**.
General Proficiency; History: **S. Judd**.
Mathematics; Science (aeq): **J. Concalves**.
French (aeq): **R. Kohan**.
Latin: **D. Ryan**.
Greek: **G. Gill**.
Commerce: **I. Bray**.
Geography: **P. Morris**.
Asian Social Studies: **T. Hirshman**.
Music: **A. Colman**.
Art: **P. Faulkner**.

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General Proficiency: **R. Crossman**.
General Proficiency: **S. Black**.
English: **D. Rowland**.
Mathematics: **A. Epstein**.
Science: **T. Meyerthal**.

SPECIAL PRIZES

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 Form V: A. Field.
 Form IV: D. Moddel.
 Form III: R. Epstein.
 Form II: G. Gill.
 Form I: R. Prior.
 The John Waterhouse Prize: R. Day.
 The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize: D. Clark.
 The J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize: J. Robinson.
 The J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize: D. Della Marta, I. Fagg (aeq).
 The Old Boys' Prize: J. Ehrlich.
 The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup: B. Russell.

The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize: I. Besomo.
 The J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize: R. Middleton.
 The Lodge Sydney High School Prize: G. Aroney.
 Special Prizes for Service To The School: I. Coss, G. George.
 The Arch Ferguson Prizes:
 Form VI: S. Vidal.
 Form V: D. Blomberg, S. Halliday (aeq).
 Form IV: I. Fagg.
 Form III: R. Tabrett.
 The Outward Bound Prize: M. Gerber.
 The Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour: D. Benson.

SPORTS TROPHIES

Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportmanship: G. James, B. Russell (aeq).
 A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket: G. Dunn.
 Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding: J. Robinson.
 The Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby Union: B. Russell.
 Frank Albert Cup for the Senior Athletics Championship: R. Marshall.
 Open Track Championship: G. Fagg.
 A. M. Eedy Cup for the 100 Metres Championship: R. Marshall.
 MacArthur Memorial Cup for the One Mile Championship: G. James.
 Open Field Games Championship: G. Aroney.
 Under 17 Years Track Championship: R. Parr.
 Under 17 Years Field Games Championship: P. Simmons.
 Under 17 Years Athletics Championship: R. Parr.
 Under 16 Years Athletics Championship: I. Fagg.

Under 15 Years Athletics Championship: N. McGill.
 Under 14 Years Athletics Championship: K. Poppert.
 Under 13 Years Athletics Championship: P. Singleton.
 W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for the Senior Swimming Championship: L. Biram.
 16 Years Swimming Championship: S. Bell.
 15 Years Swimming Championship: G. Crawford.
 14 Years Swimming Championship: G. Gustard.
 13 Years Swimming Championship: I. Robertson.
 12 Years Swimming Championship: R. Gillies.
 The Water Polo Trophy: G. Gilsenan.
 William Soothill Memorial Trophy for Basketball: N. Adamopolous.
 G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition: McKay House.

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ATHLETICS:

R. Day
 G. Fagg
 G. James

CRICKET:

I. Besomo
 G. Dunn
 B. Russell

ROWING:

I. Crichton
 G. Franklin
 P. Logan
 I. Luxford

RUGBY:

W. Hooper
 S. Layman
 B. Russell
 S. Theodore

WATER POLO:

L. Cotterill
 G. Gilsenan
 W. Turnbull

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	English	Science	Maths.	Geography	History	French	German	Latin	Greek	Hebrew	Art	Music	Commerce	Asian Social Studies
Aivaliotis, M.D.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	—
Annetts, P.R.	A	A	A	—	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Armstrong, G.M.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Augustine, J.	C	O	C	—	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ball, P.R.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	A
Barr, P.G.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Bolton, J.D.	C	A	A	A	M	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Bourke, J.O.	A	O	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Brake, P.N.	C	C	O	C	O	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Brand, G.L.	M	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Brown, J.A.	C	O	O	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Brown, R.W.	C	A	A	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Bryant, D.J.	M	M	A	A	A	M	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Buckingham, J.	C	M	O	O	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	C	—
Burns, M.B.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Carlisle, P.J.	C	A	O	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Cash, I.L.	C	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Chambers, I.E.	A	A	A	—	—	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	O	—
Chapple, J.F.	A	C	A	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Cheslyn, P.J.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Chidgey, C.D.	A	A	C	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Coppola, P.D.	A	A	O	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Cordato, J.P.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	A
Crane, P.O.	A	O	A	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
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Den, B.J.	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	A	—	—	—	A	—	A
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Gerber, P.C.	A	O	C	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gibbons, B.B.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—

	English	Science	Maths.	Geography	History	French	German	Latin	Greek	Hebrew	Art	Music	Commerce	Asian S. Studies
Gilberg, J.	O	A	A	—	A	M	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gilsenan, M.K.	O	M	O	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	C	—
Gooch, R.J.	A	A	A	—	A	O	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Green, P.H.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	A
Greig, S.J.	O	O	O	C	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hahn, M.A.	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	A	—	—	A	—	—	C
Hardaker, G.M.	A	C	C	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Harper, P.L.	—	A	A	A	C	M	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Harris, B.J.	C	A	A	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Harris, G.C.	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	—
Henderson, G.H.	C	A	A	A	A	M	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hills, D.C.	O	A	A	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hobby, R.K.	A	C	A	C	C	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Hodges, C.A.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Hollington, A.G.	M	—	M	M	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hooper, B.N.	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Hopkins, R.R.	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Howard, G.R.	A	A	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Howes, K.J.	A	C	O	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Huban, R.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Hudak, H.D.	A	A	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hughes, P.D.	A	A	A	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hughes, R.C.	M	—	A	—	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	O	—
Hughes, W.A.	M	A	A	—	A	O	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Hyatt, B.F.	A	A	C	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hyatt, S.B.	O	O	O	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	O	—
Hynek, P.D.	A	A	A	—	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jackson, G.J.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	O
Jameson, F.M.	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	O	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jarvis, S.L.	O	O	O	O	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	C	—	—
Jolesz, G.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	A	A	A
Jones, C.R.	—	—	M	C	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	M	—
Jones, W.R.	C	O	O	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	M	—
Kemp, P.H.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kendall, G.J.	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Kenyon, I.D.	A	M	C	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kermode, B.J.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Lain, M.S.	C	A	C	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Lathouris, P.J.	A	A	A	—	A	O	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Lazar, H.	O	C	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Leong, D.P.	A	A	A	—	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Levy, D.M.	—	O	O	O	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	O	—	—
Liaker, N.V.	C	A	A	—	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Liskowski, L.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Lofberg, D.F.	C	O	O	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	C	—
Logan, G.S.	A	A	C	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Long, R.W.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

	English	Science	Maths.	Geography	History	French	German	Latin	Greek	Hebrew	Art	Music	Commerce	Asian S. Studies
Macpherson, R.D.	A	A	A	—	A	—	C	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Madden, I.F.	O	A	A	A	A	M	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Manalis, D.J.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mansfield, D.R.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
McCormick, S.L.	A	A	A	—	A	O	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
McGrath, L.M.	A	C	A	A	A	M	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—
McLaren, P.P.	A	A	C	A	O	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mercer, B.K.	A	A	A	—	A	O	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Middleton, R.W.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Milan, B.J.	O	A	O	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Miller, A.J.	O	O	O	C	O	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mills, R.B.	C	A	A	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mills, T.R.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Milne, R.J.	A	O	O	—	A	O	—	C	—	—	—	—	—	—
Model, D.A.	A	A	A	—	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Moore, I.A.	C	O	O	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	C	—	—	—
Morgan, M.E.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Morgan, W.R.	C	A	A	A	O	—	—	O	—	—	—	—	—	—
Moulis, V.A.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Mucsnik, A.I.	A	A	A	—	A	—	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	A
Murray, P.R.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Neale, D.K.	A	A	C	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nelson, C.G.	A	O	A	—	A	O	—	O	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nicholas, G.	C	A	O	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	C	—
Nicholson, I.C.	A	O	O	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	C	—	—	—
O'Connor, R.M.	A	M	O	A	A	M	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oram, M.J.	O	C	A	A	A	—	—	O	—	—	—	—	—	—
Panaretos, G.	M	O	O	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	O	—	—	—
Papaellinas, G.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	—
Parr, R.C.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pauling, D.G.	—	A	O	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pavlidis, C.	O	O	A	O	C	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Priestly, B.E.	A	A	O	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Rayner, T.J.	A	A	A	—	A	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Reid, R.M.	A	A	A	—	A	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rengers, G.M.	A	A	A	—	A	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Richards, G.A.	O	A	A	O	O	—	—	—	—	—	O	—	—	—
Roper, J.S.	O	A	A	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ryter, J.E.	C	O	O	O	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	O	—
Salgo, A.R.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	A
Sample, M.T.	A	A	A	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Saphin, G.M.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Selig, D.P.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Seres, M.A.	C	O	O	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	C	—	—	—
Sheldon, G.N.	A	A	A	A	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sheppard, P.J.	C	A	C	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	O	—

	English	Science	Maths.	Geography	History	French	German	Latin	Greek	Hebrew	Art	Music	Commerce	Asian S. Studies
Simmons, N.K.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Simmons, P.M.	A	M	A	—	A	O	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Spira, A.	A	A	A	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Stein, G.T.	C	A	A	—	C	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Stuart, T.W.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sullivan, P.D.	A	A	O	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Swift, M.D.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	C
Taylor, R.W.	C	O	M	O	O	—	—	—	—	—	M	—	—	—
Theodore, P.	C	O	A	A	C	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Turnbull, R.H.	O	A	A	A	A	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Turner, R.E.	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—
Wells, G.J.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Whan, I.J.	A	A	A	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
White, E.G.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Whitehead, R.	C	O	O	A	O	M	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wilkins, K.E.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	A	—	—	—	—	—
Williams, R.J.	A	O	O	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—
Willow, M.	A	A	A	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wright, L.G.	A	A	A	—	A	A	—	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
Young, G.W.	M	A	A	C	O	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	C	—

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1970

	English	Mathematics	Science	Modern History	Ancient History	Art	Greek	French	German	Chinese	Economics	Geography	Latin	Music	General Studies
Allsop, R.F.	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	P
Austin, J.E.	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	P
Bathis, D.F.	3	3	—	3	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Bear, P.B.	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Berghouse, P.A.	3	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—
Biram, L.C.	2	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	P
Blacket, H.B.	2	3	2S	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—
Bradford, B.H.	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Brown, G.W.	2	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	2	—	—	P
Burgess, P.R.	3	2F	2F	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Castle, P.L.	2	2F	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Chang, P.F.P.	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—

	English	Mathematics	Science	Modern History	Ancient History	Art	Greek	French	German	Chinese	Economics	Geography	Latin	Music	General Studies
Chow, Y.H.	3	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	P
Christie, R.D.	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chuck, C.W.	3	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—
Clark, D.A.	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Clarke, J.C.	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Connell, P.J.	2	2S	2S	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	P
Cordato, A.J.	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	P
Coss, I.A.	1	2S	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	1	—	—
Cotterill, L.J.	2	2S	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	P
Couani, S.J.	1	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	P
Crichton, I.S.	3	2S	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—
Damski, B.	3	2S	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—
Davies, C.E.	2	—	2S	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	P
Day, R.H.	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	P
Deacon, A.J.	2	2S	2F	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	P
Doel, H.J.	3	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dunn, G.J.	2	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	P
Dymock, B.E.	3	3	2F	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	P
Ehrlich, J.M.	2	2F	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Epstein, S.D.	1	2F	2F	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Fadeev, N.	3	2F	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Fagg, G.R.	2	2S	2S	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—
Falk, M.J.	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	P
Fischer, M.L.	2	2S	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	P
Flambas, P.P.	2	2F	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	P
Fong, K.H.	3	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	—
Forrest, R.	3	2S	2S	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	P
Franklin, G.E.	2	2S	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	P
Gamble, J.F.	2	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—
Gardiner, G.T.	2	2F	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Gerber, M.C.	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	P
Gibbons, C.L.	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	P
Gibson, M.M.	2	2F	2F	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—
Gilbert, L.A.	3	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Gilsenan, G.R.	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—
Glass, J.N.	2	2S	2S	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	P
Godfrey, M.S.	2	2S	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	P
Goldrick, M.J.	3	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	P
Gorney, D.B.	2	3	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	P
Grose, T.P.	2	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Haig, G.M.	2	2S	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—
Hay, G.K.	3	2F	2F	—	—	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ho, C.G. -H.	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	P
Hooper, W.M.	2	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	P
Hughes, R.	2	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	P
Jaku, A.	3	2S	—	2	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	P

	English	Mathematics	Science	Modern History	Ancient History	Art	Greek	French	German	Chinese	Economics	Geography	Latin	Music	General Studies
James, G.R.	2	2S	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	—	—	P
Jones, S.C.	2	2S	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	2	—	—	P
Keleman, R.	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—
King, C.D.	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
King, D.R.	3	2S	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	P
Kritzler, E.	—	2S	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—
Kyd, G.A.	3	2F	2F	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Lang, S.A.	2	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
Layman, S.R.	2	2F	2F	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Lee, G.T.	3	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	P
Lee, M.	2	2S	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	P
Lee, Y.F.	3	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—
Levien, G.B.	2	1	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	P
Levy, M.H.	2	2F	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Lew, B.	3	3	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—
Lewis, D.H.	2	2S	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—
Lewis, W.D.	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Logan, P.W.	2	3	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—
Lucas, G.E.	1	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	P
Lumsden, S.J.	2	2F	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Luxford, I.F.	2	2S	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	P
Maling, G.A.	3	3	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	2	—	—	—
Manchester, S.L.	2	2S	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	2	—	P
Martin, D.A.	1	2F	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
May, G.L.	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	P
McCabe, R.P.	3	2S	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Moloney, G.P.	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—
Nemeny, D.	2	1	2F	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
Ng, K.K.	2	1	1	(BAH 2)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Nicholson, M.J.	1	2F	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
O'Neill, S.J.	2	2F	2F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	P
Odze, N.	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	P
Paling, D.B.	2	2S	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	P
Parsons, G.I.	2	2F	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	P
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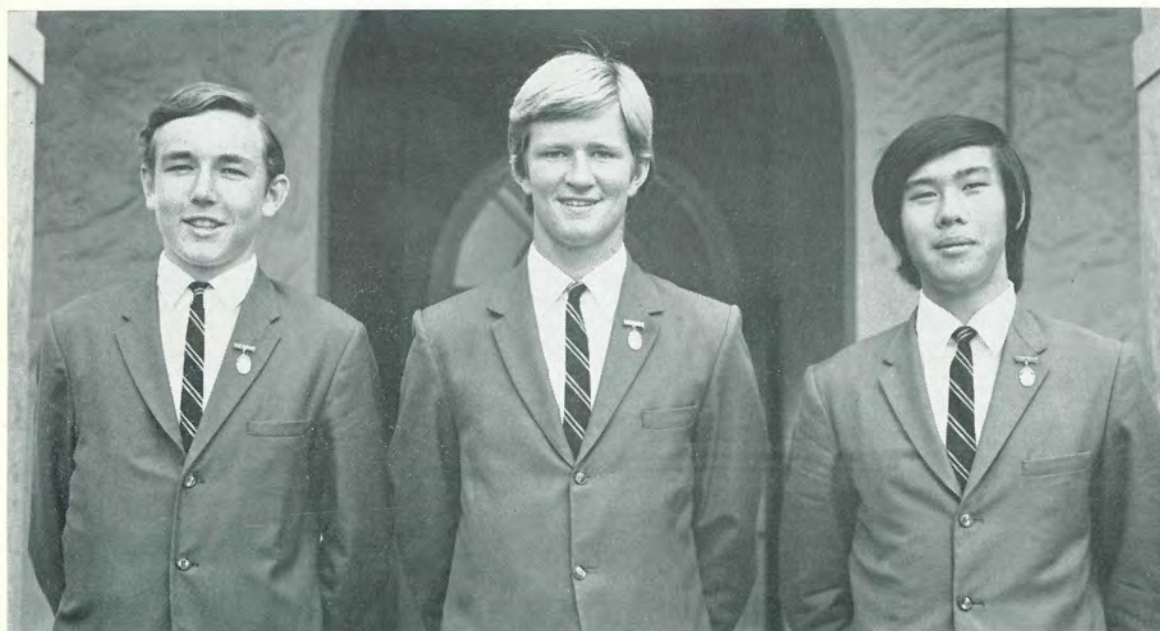
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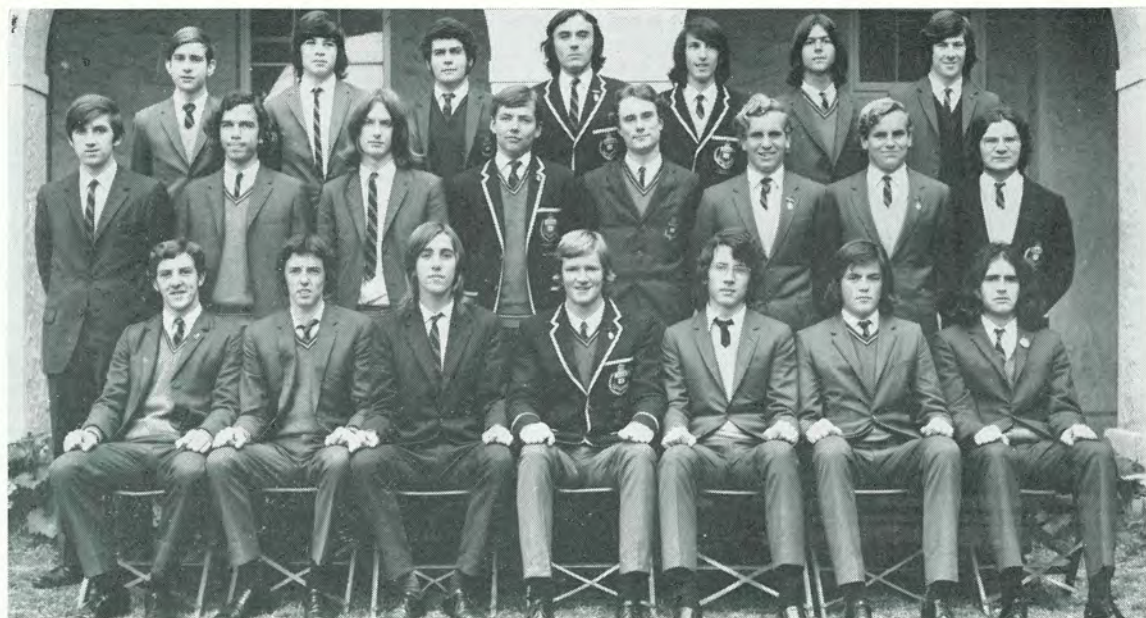
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- Fuller, Richard R.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby 1966-69, Grade Basketball 1966-71 (First Grade 1971), Athletics, 1970-71, Zone Swimming 1968 (CHS Open Diving Champion).
- Gell, Stephen** (1965-71) First XV 1970-71, Swimming 1971
- Hacobian, Bartholomew S.** (1966-71) Rugby 1968-69, Cricket 1969-71, ISCF 1967-70, Cadets 1967-70 (CSM 1970), Prefect.
- Hadzi-Pavlovic, Dusan** (1966-71) Librarian—Archivist, Cadets 1967-69, GPS Athletics 1968-69, CHS Athletics 1968-69, Drama Club.
- Hall, Michael B.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby, First Grade Soccer 1971, Cadets 1966-69, Grade Basketball, Weight Lifting Club 1970, Gymnastics Club 1967, Record 1969, Diving Squad 1969
- Hall, Michael S.** (1968-71) GPS Athletics 1969, C.H.S. Athletics 1970.
- Halliday, Stephen R.** (1966-71) Cricket (First XI 1970-71 Captain), Grade Rugby 1966-71 (First XV 1971), Athletics 1966-70, Interact 1969-71 (Secretary 1971), Editor Football Magazine 1970, School Vice-Captain 1971, Chess Club 1966-67, Drama Club, Arch Ferguson Prize 1968 and 1970.
- Hand, Ross J.** (1966-71) Cricket (Third XI 1970-71), Librarian.
- Handley, Gary** (1966-71) Prefect, Waterpolo 1966-69, 16 Years Swimming Champion, Grade Rugby (First XV 1971), Rowing (First VIII 1971).
- Harvey, Paul J.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Rowing (First VIII 1971), Cricket.
- Henning, Christopher J.** (1966-71) Rowing (Third IV 1969, Second VIII 1970), Societas Academica 1970-71, Prefect 1971, Edgar Bembrick Prize for French 1970, Prizes for Latin and Greek (5th Form), Prizes for Greek, French (4th Form), Record 1970-71.
- Hercus, Andrew J.** (1970-71) Grade Rugby 1970-71.
- Huxtable, Paul E.** (1966-71) Prefect, Cadets 1966-70, History Society, Grade Tennis, Rugby, Orchestra, ISCF, Interact Club (Vice-President 1970), Rowing (Second IV 1970).
- Ierini, Silvano** (1966-71) Chess Cadets 1967-70.
- Iliopoulos, Stephen** (1966-71) Rugby 1969.
- Ipsa, Frank A.** (1969-71)
- Jaku, Andre** (1965-71) Rugby, Lapidary Club 1965-68, Stamp Club 1965-68, Grade Squash, Alliance Francais 1965-68 (Third Prize 1967), Choir 1965-67.
- Jelfs, Bradley N.** (1966-71) Prefect, Grade Rugby, Swimming 1966-71, Athletics 1970, Rowing 1967-69 (3rd IV 1969), Squash 1970, Interact 1968-71 (Treasurer 1970-71), Cadets 1967-70 Choir 1966, Waterpolo 1966.
- Jenkins, Bruce W.** (1966-71) Prefect, Grade Rugby 1966-70, Rowing (3rd IV 1970-71), Cadets 1967-70 (CUO 1970), Senior Librarian 1970-71, Zone Cross Country 1970-71, Life Saving Instructor 1968-70, School Rowing Committee 1970-71.
- Jonson, Paul T.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Rowing, Cricket (Third XI 1971), Athletics, Drama Club, Chess Club.
- Jurman, Lawrence H.** (1966-71) Cricket (Third XI 1969-71), Grade Rugby, Cadets (CUO 1970), Committee of Nine, Interact 1968-70, Choir 1966-67, Debating 1969, Football Magazine 1968-70, Drama Club.
- Kelly, David** (1966-71) Grade Rugby 1966-70, Librarian 1967-68, Choir 1966, Cadets 1968.
- Kemeny, Gabor** (1966-71) Grade Tennis 1970
- Koumi, Jim** (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Coach 13D XV 1970, Coach 13C XV 1971, Prefect, Librarian, Mural Painting—Library.
- Lain, Russell C.** (1966-71) Grade Basketball, German Prize 1967-69, Latin Prize 1967-68, English Prize 1969.
- Lambert, Robert A.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Librarian 1966, Athletics.
- Larkin, Lucien F.** (1970-71) Austcare (NSW State President of Austcare Students Assoc.), Rowing, Golf, Librarian.
- Lee, Chin Leong** (1970-71) Badminton, Table Tennis, Tennis.
- Lee, Gregory G.** (1966-71) ISCF.
- Lewis, Anthony R.** (1966-71) Student Editor, The Record 1969, Union Representative 1969-71, Interact 1969-70 Committee of Nine 1969-70, Prizes—5th Form 1970 General Proficiency, Economics Prize
- Lee, Thiam-Sang** (1970-71) Badminton, Table Tennis.
- Ling, Dudley W.** (1966-71) Senior Prefect 1971, Grade Rugby, Grade Cricket, Rowing (Stroke, Second VIII 1971), Athletics 1970, Interact 1968-71, ISCF 1967-71, Cadets 1967-70, Choir 1966-69, Brass Band 1966-71, Orchestra 1969-71, Military Band 1969-70, Combined Secondary Schools Wind Ensemble 1968-71, Committee of Nine 1969-70, Vice-Captain of Boats 1971, Debating 1969-71, Rugby Referee, Union Representative 1971, Student Rowing Committee 1971, Football Magazine 1969-70.
- Lovibond, Peter F.** (1969-71) Grade Tennis.
- Loxton, John L.** (1966-71) Grade Cricket 1968-71, Grade Rugby 1969-70, Grade Chess 1966-70, Committee of Nine 1969-70.
- Luscombe, David K.** (1966-71) Prefect, Rowing (First VIII 1971), Union Representative 1970, ISCF, Interact Vice-President 1970, Cadets 1967-70, Choir 1966-67, Students Rowing Committee 1970-71, Drama Club, Football Magazine 1969-70, Grade Rugby, Grade Cricket.
- McCusker, Eric M.** (1970-71) Grade Soccer, Committee of Nine, Squash, International Science School 1970.
- Madden, Norman J.** (1965-71) Rowing (Cox 2nd IV 1967), Grade Rugby, Football Magazine 1967-70, Record Staff Photographer 1970-71, Cadets 1967-70, Lapidary Club 1966-68, Gymnastics Club 1965-67, Weightlifting Club 1970, Librarian 1965-66, The Record 1969-71, Golf.
- Manchester, Simon L.** (1968-71) Grade Football (First XV 1971), Grade Cricket, Waterpolo.
- Marshall, Robert V.** (1966-71) Prefect, Grade Rugby (First XV 1970-71), Grade Cricket (First XI 1970-71), Athletics, 1970 Senior Athletics Champion.
- Miller, William D.** (1966-71) Interact 1969-71, Societas Academica, Co-editor The Record 1970, Rowing 1968, Grade Rugby, Grade Cricket, Debating, Football Magazine 1969.
- Molina, Pedro M.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby (Captain Second XV 1971), Grade Cricket 1966-69, Cadets 1967-68
- Monley, Ross S.** (1966-71)
- Morris, Mark M.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Grade Cricket, Drama Club, Electronics Club, QM Hill End 1971.
- Murray, Colin J.** (1968-71) Grade Rugby, Grade Cricket, Athletics.
- Mycak, Edward** (1966-71) School Orchestra, Drama Club.
- Nicolson, Victor A.** (1970-71) Squash, Grade Soccer.
- Norris-Smith, Stephen A.** (1966-71) Geography Librarian.
- Onslow, Mark H.** (1966-71)
- Orr, Robert G.** (1966-71) Orchestra, Brass Band, ISCF, First XI 1971, Librarian, Debating 1971.
- Peard, Kelvin J.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby 1966-70, Grade Cricket 1971, Cadets 1967-68, Choir 1968, Rugby Coach 1970.
- Pedersen, Raymond D.** (1966-71) Rowing (Third IV 1969, Second IV 1970, Second VIII 1971), Cadets 1966-70 (Staff/Sgt.), Grade Rugby.
- Perry, Walter** (1966-71) Rowing 1968-71 (First VIII 1971), Grade Rugby 1966-68, Cadets 1967-70.
- Plummer, Keith R.** (1966-71) Grade Basketball, Orchestra 1966-68, Choir 1966-68, Drama Club, Electronics Club 1968-69.
- Pope, Kenneth R.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Interact Club.
- Prior, Julian C.** (1968-71)
- Quick, Christopher M.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Rowing (Third IV 1969, First IV 1970).

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- Abeles, Michael S.** (1966-71) Interact 1969-70, Cadets 1967-70, School Choir 1966-68, Record 1970, Secretary Societas Academica Sydneiensis 1970-71, Drama Club 1968-69.
- Adamou, Con N.** (1966-71) First Grade Basketball 1971, Third Grade Soccer 1970, C.H.S. Swimming 1968-69, Athletics 1969, Fourth Grade Rugby 1970.
- Allen, Anthony R.** (1966-71) Orchestra 1967-69, Military Band 1969-70, Electronics Club.
- Allen, Ross D.** (1966-71) Cricket 1966-69, Choir 1966-68, Third Eleven 1971.
- Anderson, Philip R.** (1966-71) Rugby (Fourth XV), Second Grade Basketball.
- Ang, Woo-Lim** (1970-71) Badminton 1970, Table Tennis 1970.
- Appleby, Jonathan A.** (1966-71) Grade Football 1966-71, First XV 1970, 1971, C.H.S. and G.P.S. Athletics 1967-69, Interact Club, Prefect, Rowing 1967-68, Squash 1970-71, Cricket 1966, Lifesaving 1969.
- Aroney, Gregory M.** (1966-71) Prefect, U/15 and U/16 Athletics Champion, Open Field Athletics Champion, Grade Cricket, Orchestra, Tennis, Dux 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Forms.
- Athanasou, Nicholas A.** (1966-71)
- Baes, Gilbert R.** (1966-71) Grade Cricket, Grade Football
- Baret, Trevor J.** (1966-71) Brass Band (represented in N.Z. and Qld.), Cadets 1966-70, Rowing (First VIII 1971), Football 1966-70, SHS Brass Ensemble 1966-71, Interact, ISCF, School Choir 1966-69, Zone Swimming 1968.
- Barras, Greg J.** (1966-71) Open Golf 1971, Soccer 1969, Zone Cross Country 1969, Zone Swimming 1966, Zone Athletics 1967, Cricket 1967-68, Grade Basketball 1969.
- Barris, Constantine W.P.** (1966-71) Rowing 1968-71 (First VIII 1971), Grade Football (First XV 1971, Societas Academica Sydneiensis, Prefect.
- Bell, Gregory W.** (1966-71) Prefect, Hon. Assistant Sec. School Union 1970, Grade Football 1966-71, Grade Waterpolo 1966-71 (First Grade 1971), G.P.S. and C.H.S. Swimming 1966-71, Athletics 1970, C.H.S. Cross Country 1970, Choir 1966-67.
- Bell, Steven J.** (1966-71) Prefect 1971, 1st Form Union Representative 1966, Grade Football 1966-71, Grade Waterpolo 1966-71, C.H.S. First Grade Waterpolo 1971, Swimming 1966-71, Athletics 1970, Choir 1966-7.
- Benson, Dennis R.** (1966-71) Prefect, Cricket 1966-71 (Second XI 1970-71), Rugby Coach 13C 1969, Soccer Second Grade 1970, President Interact 1971, Cadets 1968-71 (Senior CUO 1970), Col. Duffy Sword of Honour 1970, Football Magazine Editor 1970, Societas Academica 1970-71.
- Besomo, Ian W.** (1966-71) Second Grade Cricket 1967-69, First Grade Cricket 1969-71, First Grade Rugby 1970, Prefect.
- Blacket, Jim J.** (1970-71) Grade Rugby, Squash.
- Blomberg, David N.** (1966-71) School Captain 1971, Rowing 1968-71, Stroke 1st VIII CHS Champions, Captain of Boats, Athletics 1969-71, Rugby 1966-71, First XV 1970-71, Eedy House Vice-captain 1970, Interact 1968-71, Students Rowing Committee, Football Magazine, Cross Country 1968-71.
- Brown, Andrew J.** (1966-71) Cricket 1966-71 (First XI 1971), Rugby 1966-71, School Gymnastics Club 1966.
- Brownlee, Peter O.** (1966-71) Interact, Societas Academica, Rowing 1966-69, Committee of Nine, Co-editor Cusp Magazine.
- Bryers, Vaughan T.** (1966-71) ISCF 1969-71, Rugby 1969, Societas Academica, Rowing 1967-70, Choir 1966-67, Drama Club, Third XI, Cadets 1966-68.
- Burley, Mark E.** (1968-71) Rugby 1968-71, Waterpolo 1968, Rowing 1968-71, Swimming 1970-71.
- Cann, Warwick A.** (1968-71) Rugby 1969-71, Cricket 1971, First Grade Basketball 1970-71, Coach 13B XV 1971.
- Capewell, Paul L.** (1966-71) Cricket 1966-71, Austcare, Zone Athletics 1967-68.
- Castles, Gary G.** (1967-71) Rugby 1967-71, Basketball 1968-70, Rowing 1967-68, Swimming.
- Chavoly, George** (1966-71) Choir 1966-67, Debating 1967-68, Third Form Union Rep. 1968.
- Christie, Nick** (1966-71) Rugby 1966-70, Grade Basketball 1966-71 (1st Grade 1970-71), Coach 13B XV 1971.
- Churchill, David S.** (1966-71) Cricket 1968-71 Zone, Cross Country, Drama Club Technical Director, Electronics Club School Choir 1966-67.
- Codey, Stephen R.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby 1966-71, Waterpolo 1968-71 (1st Grade), Cadets 1967, Athletics 1970, State Waterpolo Champions 1970.
- Coe, John C.** (1966-71) ISCF, Junior Rugby Referee, Cricket, Rugby, Zone Athletics 1966, Drama Club.
- Cooper, Jim F.** (1966-71) Waterpolo 1966, Electronics Club 1969-71, Brass Band 1966-67.
- Coroneo, Minas T.** (1970-71) CHS Golf.
- Cowcher, Gary J.** (1965-71) Grade Rugby.
- Cruikshank, Garry R.** (1966-71) Rugby, Coach 13C Rowing, Cadets, Interact, Committee of Nine, ISCF, Record XI Committee, Athletics.
- Day, Ross H.** (1965-71) Senior Prefect 1970, Assistant Secretary School Union 1969, Secretary Interact 1969-70, Committee of Nine, John Waterhouse Prize 1970, School Athletics Blue 1970, Record 1969, Football Magazine, Grade Rugby (First XV 1971), Waterpolo (First Grade 1966-69), Zone Athletics, CHS State Athletics, Zone Swimming, Cricket (Second XI 1970), Co-editor Cusp 1971, Austcare, History Society.
- Demetriou, Jim** (1966-71) Prefect, Grade Rugby 1967-71, Grade Cricket, Athletics, Coach 13B XV 1971.
- Djuric, Dragan** (1966-71) Waterpolo 1966, Rugby, Chess Club, Golf 1971, Record, Athletics.
- Dods, James W.** (1968-71) Rugby, Cricket, Basketball.
- Downs, Warwick O.** (1966-71) Rugby, Cricket, Basketball.
- Dunn, Colin W.** (1966-71) Grade Soccer, Grade Cricket (First XI 1971), Cadets 1967-69, Band 1966-69, Choir 1966-69, Golf 1971.
- Dyer, Robert M.** (1966-71)
- Eccleston, Stephen S.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Swimming, Athletics.
- Errington, Graham J.** (1966-71) Grade Cricket 1966-71 (First XI 1971), Grade Football 1966-71, Rugby Coach, G. P. S. First XI 1971.
- Evans, Brian D.** (1966-71) Brass Band 1966-71, I S C F 1966-71, Orchestra 1966-71, Choir, 1966-69 Grade Rugby 1966-69, Grade Soccer 1969-71, Combined Secondary Schools Orchestra and Military Band 1968-71.
- Falkingham, William T.** (1966-71) Grade Rugby 1967-71.
- Field, Andrew S.** (1966-71) Third Grade Waterpolo 1967-68, First Grade Waterpolo 1968-69, Second VIII 1970-71, Chess, First Grade Soccer 1969-71, 3rd 1st Form 1966, 2nd 2nd Form 1967, 2nd 4th Form 1969, 2nd 5th Form 1970.
- Fischer, Michael L.** (1965-71) Waterpolo 1965-70, Grade Rugby 1965-69, Zone Swimming 1965.
- Forrest, Robert** (1965-71) Athletics, Orchestra.
- Francis, David C.** (1966-71) Rugby 1966-70, Cricket 1966-71 (Second XI 1970-71), Golf, Cadets 1967-68.

Sheldon, Tony P. (1966-71) 1967 Junior Tennis Champion, Tennis 1967-69, Interact 1966, Rowing 1968-69 (Second VIII 1969), Drama Club, Gymnastics Club 1966.

Sherring, Neil A. (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Grade Cricket (First XI 1971), Cadets 1967-69.

Singer, Charles Y. (1971) Grade Rugby.

Siou, Chris C. (1966-71) Grade Soccer, Grade Basketball, Grade Rugby.

Skiladellis, Christos (1966-71) Life-saving 1967-69, Chess Club 1966-68, Cadets 1967-69.

Smith, Michael R. (1966-71) Brass Band 1966-67, CHS Cross Country 1970.

Smith, Robert A. (1966-71) Grade Cricket (First XI 1970-71), Swimming 1967-69, Senior Student Cook and Supervisor, Hill End 1971.

Southall, Keith A. (1966-71) Geography Librarian 1970-71, Music Prize 1967, Grade Cricket, Cross Country 1969, School Choir 1966-67, Cadets 1967-68.

Stillman, Bruce W. (1970-71) Grade Basketball, Captain First Grade Basketball 1971.

Stracey, Douglas R. (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Grade Basketball.

Suen, Brian (1966-71) Interact, Grade Rugby, Rowing (Second VIII 1970-71), Lifesaving 1969, Cricket.

Sulman, John L. (1966-71) Rowing 1967-69, Second VIII 1969, Grade Rugby, Cricket.

Sussman, Brian D. (1965-71) Cadets 1965-66, Grade Soccer 1965-69, Choir 1965, Lifesaving 1967-69, Rowing 1969.

Symonds, Michael J. (1966-71) Prefect, Rowing (First IV 1970), Rugby, Athletics.

Taylor, Mark A. (1971) Zone Swimming, Grade Cricket.

Thompson, Jeffrey C. (1966-71) Geography Librarian 1970-71, Cricket, Rugby, Tennis, Athletics.

Tracy, Wayne P. (1971) First XV 1971.

Turner, Raymond A. (1966-71) Orchestra 1966-67, Choir 1966-69, Athletics, Rugby, CHS Cross Country, Austcare 1970-71, Rowing (Second VIII 1971).

Ujvary, George J. (1966-71) Grade Basketball, Grade Rugby, Cricket, Athletics.

Van de Weide, Randolph (1966-71) First Grade Waterpolo 1969-71, Grade Cricket, First Grade Basketball 1970-71, Grade Rugby (First XV 1971), Athletics 1970, Grade Soccer 1969, Swimming 1968-69.

Vardy, Ron J. (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Choir 1966, Grade Cricket, Squash 1969-70, Cadets 1967-69, Grade Soccer 1970.

Waddell, Richard T. (1966-71) Choir 1966-69, Orchestra 1966-71 (Union Representative 1970-71), ISCF, Rowing (First IV 1971), Debating 1966-69, Record Staff 1969, Grade Rugby 1969-71.

Waibel, Gary E. (1966-71) Grade Rugby (First XV 1971).

Waldock, Les C. (1966-71) First Grade Soccer Captain 1970, Soccer Coach and Captain 1971, Grade Basketball 1971, Grade Rugby, Weightlifting, Cross Country 1971, CHS Soccer Representative 1970.

Wales, Nick A. (1966-71)

Waterfield, Craig B. (1966-71) Grade Rugby, Choir 1966-67, Squash.

Weinstein, Joseph (1966-71) Choir 1966-67, Grade Tennis 1967-68, Junior Tennis Champion 1968, Drama Club.

Welch, Bruce R. (1966-71) Senior Geography Librarian.

Wertheim, Peter J. (1966-71) Grade Tennis 1967-71, Debating 1968-70, 2nd Form Latin Prize 1967, Modern History Prize 5th Form 1970, Drama Club.

Willcox, Peter C. (1965-71) Waterpolo (First Grade 1966-71), CHS Athletics 1965-71, Grade Rugby (First Grade Vice-Captain 1971), CHS Swimming 1965-71, Cross Country 1967-70.

Williams, Paul R. (1970-71) Grade Rugby.

Wolifson, John D. (1968-71) Electronics Club, Cricket, Societas Academica, Debating 1969-71, Prefect.

Wurz, Werner F (1966-71)

Zouroudis, Con (1966-71) Grade Rugby, First Grade Soccer, Cricket, Chess Club 1967.



School Captain's Message

During my years at the School my feelings towards it have changed. In First Form I was conscious of the great traditions of S.H.S., and held them in awe. But in Sixth Form I came to realize that it is not tradition and reputation that make a school great, but rather the attitude of the present pupils. The fact that we have produced so many famous men does not mean that there is no room for improvement.

While I have been at S.H.S. I have come to recognize it as a school where one can broaden his outlook and gain invaluable experience for later life. To take full advantage of the School it is necessary to involve yourself in the activities offered. This will bring closer relationships with your fellows which will, in many cases, blossom into lasting "old boy" friendships.

The School fosters a spirit of open-mindedness and of liberal discussion, and all of the 1971 Sixth Form are well prepared to encounter the problems of societal living in an environment less comfortable than that of this School.

Many students will leave S.H.S. with many happy reflections of their years of active involvement. The most satisfying aspect of my stay at S.H.S. has been my involvement in the Rowing effort. In stroking the senior VIII I gained as much satisfaction as could be gained from any activity offered by the School. This satisfaction was gained despite our being unable to beat our "great" rivals. The season taught me something that I had never really believed before — that the important thing is to try, not to win.

The key word is dedication. If you do everything possible to make a venture successful you can do no more. If you dedicate yourself to some aspect of the School, even if it is academic work alone, you will find value in your stay at the School,

and it is important that school has value for you.

David Blomberg
School Captain.

It Is Recorded

Mr. A.J. Cocking. For a good part of this year the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. A.J. Cocking, accompanied by his wife, has been on an extensive overseas tour. During Mr. Cocking's absence Mr. G. Trussell has been Acting Deputy Headmaster.

New Members of Staff. The School welcomes the following new members of Staff, appointed during 1971.

English/History: Mr. R. Tier, Miss R. Knox
Mathematics: Mr. P. Stelzer (Master)
Science: Mr. Keese, Mr. Stevens
Classics: Mr. G. Pettit (Master)
Modern Languages: Mrs J. Roseman, Mr. K. Shillum, Miss T. Elmat
Commerce: Mrs L. Byrne, Mr. R. Gillies, Mr. L. Treanor, Mr. G. Morris
Physical Education: Mr. P. Rudd
Art: Mr. K. Sulc
Music: Mr. A. Gormley.

Staff Changes, 1970-1. This year we have lost the following teachers by promotion, transfer, and resignation.

Mr. J.R. Fraser — Asquith Girls' High (Master)
Mr. A.A. Anderson — Teachers' College
Mr. R.V. Free — Springwood High
Mr. M.D. Kerr — Birrong High
Mr. D. Shortle — resigned (Newcastle University)
Mr. R.J. Robinson — Exchange Teaching (England)
Mr. P.A. Wilkinson — The Kings School
Mrs M. Christie — resigned
Mr. R. Cameron — resigned

Mr. J. Wales – resigned
Mr. P. Olde – resigned
Mr. I. McLeod – resigned
Mr. A.W. Emmerson – resigned
Mr. Z. Zvargolas – resigned
Miss L. Levey – resigned
Miss C. Howard – resigned
Mrs J. Roseman – resigned
Mr. F. Murphy – higher studies

Prefects, 1971. D. Blomberg (Captain), S. Halliday (Vice-Captain), D. Ling (Senior Prefect), G. Bell, S. Bell, I. Besomo, B. Hacobian, M. Symonds, J. Appleby, G. Aroney, C. Barris, D. Benson, J. Demetriou, G. Handley, C. Henning, P. Huxtable, B. Jelfs, B. Jenkins, J. Koumi, D. Luscombe, R. Marshall, I. Wolifson.
Fifth Form Prefects: P. Annetts, P. Carlisle, I. Fagg, P. Gerber, R. Middleton, R. Parr.





THE EARLY SYDNEY ZOO

As early as the Macquarie period, some few kangaroos and emus were kept in Sydney Domain, and in 1852 a proposal was made for the establishing of a zoo in that area—at least two public discussions on the subject took place in June of that year, but apparently the movement fell through soon afterwards. Meanwhile a private zoo had been formed by William Beaumont and James Waller, in association with the Sir Joseph Banks Hotel at Botany.

Beaumont and Waller began to form a collection of "beasts and birds peculiar to the Colony", in 1847. Later they acquired exhibits from other countries, and what they termed the "Zoological Gardens" were opened in 1851. Presumably to advertise their show, they then, "by permission of the Right Worshipful The Mayor and Corporation," exhibited part of their collection in Hyde Park for several months. In this period, too, the neighbouring Australian Museum (part of which had been completed in 1849), housed a tigress and several other animals, and it is a record that this "menagerie" attracted more attention than the Museum's normal exhibits.

Among the Beaumont-Waller attractions were an elephant (the only one of these ponderous animals ever landed upon the shores of Australia), a "Royal Bengal Tiger" and "The Black Bear of the Himalayas". In conjunction with the other attractions (which included a cricket-pitch, a bowling green, and an archery ground) that pioneer zoo was very popular, and subsequently the area became renowned as a footrunning centre.

In 1859, however, another publican named Henry Billings, acquired most, if not all, of the Botany animals and transferred them to

the Marine Hotel at Watson's Bay, where they were again visited by holiday-making crowds. Apparently Billings reinforced his supply for at one stage, his attractions included an enterprising if not foolhardy man who frequently placed his head in a lion's mouth.

Meanwhile, the Zoo at Botany continued to function on a smaller scale (either with some of Beaumont's animals or a new supply) for it is recorded in 1863 that the then proprietor of the Sir Joseph Banks Hotel, Victor Moyse, was continuing the faunal show. Both zoos were closed a few years later. It had been stated that, when Billings died, his widow offered the collection to the Government, and when the offer was declined, the animals were poisoned.

In June 1879, the Zoological Society of New South Wales was formed principally for the purpose of introducing and acclimatising birds and fish. The Society was granted permissive occupancy of a section of Moore Park which included a water-hole, and there aviaries were built and imported birds and fish were kept under the supervision of a caretaker until they were ready for release in various parts of the Colony. Gradually, the character of the place changed as exhibits of interest—both indigenous and imported—were kept permanently on view. In 1881 negotiations began for the transfer to the Society's ground, of a small collection of birds and animals held by the Government in the Botanic Gardens.

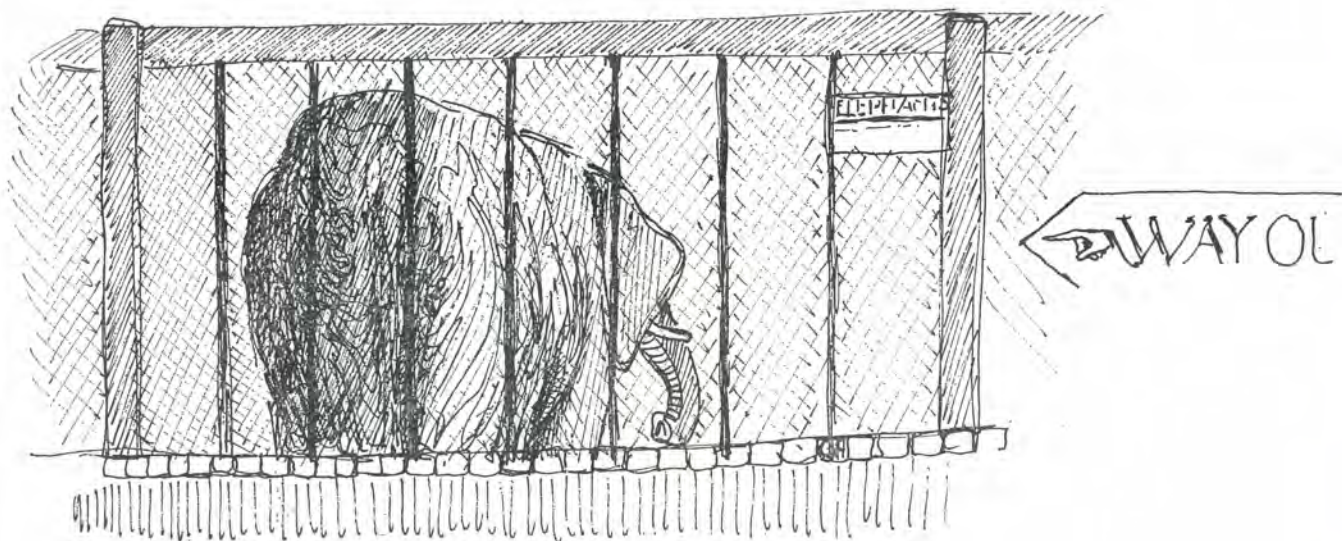
The grant in Moore Park, was increased to 15 acres in 1906, and the Society was given a lease of the area. This zoo contained from time to time, a considerable number of mammals and birds but the spot was not an attractive one, and it was decided that a

move should be made.

In 1912, the building was begun of another zoo, to be known as Taronga Zoological Park, on a more spectacular site, a rock-strewn area above Athol Bay, Port Jackson. Control of the zoo was to be invested in a Trust and the Royal Zoological Society of New South Wales (it had received the Royal

Charter in 1908) handed over its responsibilities in November 1915, still retaining however an association with the Zoo. The inmates of Moore Park were gradually transferred during 1915 and 1916.

Robert Middleton
David Modell



School Activities

Speech Night, 1970

The 87th Annual Speech Night of the Sydney Boys' High School was held in the Great Hall of the School on Tuesday, 15th December, 1970, commencing at 8.00 p.m. A particularly large audience assembled to hear the Headmaster's Annual Report, the Occasional Address by Mr. H.L. Yelland, the musical items from the School Brass Band, the School Military Band, and the School Orchestra, and to witness the presentation of prizes.

In his Annual Report the Headmaster, Mr. M.R. Callaghan, told the audience that too many young people lacked a basic goal in life. He said that young people put off decisions about careers rather than work towards a chosen career. "Many simply never face up realistically to the question," he said.

"They are comfortable, life is too easy, they are insulated from economic pressures—and so they tend to drift along in the pleasant, sheltered social atmosphere of school life."

Mr. Callaghan went on to say that many young people did not give any serious thought to what they would be doing in ten or twenty years' time.

"Many drift along even in sixth form, and on to university, and then wonder why they lose interest, why they are bored, why they fail, or why they 'drop out'," Mr Callaghan said.

"Basically it is motivation that is lacking".

Mr Callaghan urged parents to help their children make a realistic decision for a career, and then help them follow it through.

He believed the boys' keenness on sport disproves the theory that sport should be cut back for more study.

In his Occasional Address Mr. H.L. Yelland, a former Director of Secondary Education and Deputy Director of Education, and presently a member of the Public Service Board, said that the dangers of abolishing external exams were far outweighed by their harm in their retention.

Mr. Yelland said that New South Wales was lagging behind other States and overseas countries by keeping external exams.

"We will submit young people to ordeal by exams," he said. "The Middle Ages had ordeal by fire and water. They were not too successful either."

He said a need to satisfy external exams often forced teachers and pupils to ask for a very precise syllabus. Mr. Yelland said that he had seen syllabuses, which started out as statements of general objectives, turned into large volumes detailed exactly what was to be taught and how it was to be taught.

Mr. Yelland said he was not unduly worried by growing criticism of the State education system, providing this criticism was well informed and constructive, but often it tended to denigrate and rubbish the education system. Much of that criticism tended to portray the educational system, particularly public schools, as repressed by an illiberal bureaucracy and generally inferior to other systems. That was unhealthy and unfair, and interfered with the education system. "Those able to make comparisons, such as I have been able to do, between this State and overseas, find the comparisons by no means unflattering," he said.

Many teachers, he believed, relied too much on class-room teaching and this denied the student the value of self-directed learning. This could be one of the causes of the high failure rate at universities.

The musical aspect of the evening was, to say the least, outstanding. The Sydney High School Brass Band under Mr. C. Goodchild presented the "Square Dance" (traditional) and the "Portuguese Party" (G. Vinter). The School Military Band under Mr. Peter Kyng presented "Danse Bohemienne" from "Fair Maid of Perth" (Bizet; arr. Richardson) and the March—"On the Quarter Deck" (K.J. Alford).

Musically the highlight came with the performance of the School Orchestra, conducted by Miss H. Dawidowicz. The Orchestra presented an arrangement of Polish Dances (Annon: 1622) arranged by Miss Dawidowicz. The audience responded in a most enthusiastic manner.

Towards the end of the evening the Headmaster announced the Captain, Vice-Captain and Senior Prefect for 1971. David Blomberg was named Captain, Steven Halliday Vice-Captain, and Dudley Ling, Senior Prefect.

The School can look back on the 87th Annual Speech Night as a memorable occasion in the history of the School.

J.S.M.

Debating

Senior Team: The regular members of this year's Sixth Form team were John Wolifson (capt.), Dudley Ling, William Miller, and Robert Orr. Though not a winning team, it was by no means a failure. The debate with Shore ended in a tie; and the other debates were lost by only a few marks, including a very good quality debate against a particularly strong team from Vacluse.

The most convivial occasion was the Old Boys after-dinner debate at the High Club. The pun-prone topic, "That the sky is not HIGH enough", provoked a lively, light-hearted debate, drawing delightful wit, and humour, from Judge Torrington and his team of "legal eagles", who probably gained some of their fluency from the fluids that flowed so freely.

It was a mischance that John Sutton could not spare time from his studies for debating, but John Wolifson proved an excellent leader. He was always acute and amusing, and he showed a sense of style. His only serious weakness is a tendency to sound fierce rather than forceful when he raises his voice.

Dudley Ling has a fine presence, though sometimes he leaned a little too heavily on this virtue, his impressive manner not quite hiding a lack of matter. William Miller was inclined to err the other way, overcrowding his speeches with ideas and appearing absorbed in his thoughts instead of presenting them effectively. Robert Orr became more assured each time he spoke; he has not yet mastered the difficult art of gesture, but he gave pleasure by thinking clearly, choosing plain words, and speaking with evident conviction.

I wish to thank everyone who helped to organize and prepare debates, especially Mrs Simpson of the canteen and kind parents who helped with suppers. I am also very grateful to Mr Andrews and Mr M. Whiting, who lent their aid to the Fifth and Fourth Form teams respectively. Their comments follow.

J. Wray
Debating Master

Fifth Form Team: This team had a rather disappointing season, winning only one of the three debates in the Cramp competition, and one of the three in the G.P.S. competition. Nevertheless, some real debating skill was revealed.

Paul Simmons was an able leader with a calm, persuasive tone, though his points sometimes lacked vivid illustration. Paul Finch showed a quick wit and a most agreeable, engaging manner in speech. Mark Morgan displayed a fine sense of icy irony which was carried forward by his level, apparently emotionless tones—foolishly condemned as unspontaneous by one adjudicator! The best debater was Wayne Von Nida, who kept possession of an incisive mind and a cutting tongue right up to the last debate, against Grammar. Smelling a last chance for immortality this year, Wayne pulled out all stops in this debate, and delivered a guru's sermon on the mount, revealing to perturbed listeners the yawning emptiness of their existence.

Peter Kemp, Harry Hudak and Brett Gibbons also gave valuable assistance and support to Fifth Form debating this year.

W. Andrews

The **Fourth Form** debating team has buried its disappointments regarding the G.P.S. Competition, and is anticipating future success in the Teasdale Cup Competition. The team not only debates well but devours afternoon teas and suppers in true championship form.

Gordon Bryant has led the team with an incisive and analytical deliberation and given the debates a solid framework, perhaps he is a little too serious. Ian Copp, only lately discovered, has coped with the problem of nerves and is proving to have a refined technique in staring out adjudicators. Peter Ingle, as 'whip' for the team, has often routed other arguments with a fluent and precise rebuttal. Philip Wolfers has contributed to the team's performance with his determined manner, and Andrew Yakushev, after solving problems of delivery, will mature into a good second speaker.

This team has spoken and argued well this year, and will form the nucleus of future teams in the Senior School.

M. Whiting

Father and Son Dinner

The address this year was given by Alderman Leo Port, who described in detail many schemes for the planning of Sydney. His talk was extremely interesting and informative, and covered a wide range of the history of Sydney, from the

early colony to the present day. It included plans to build the Harbour Bridge, and the Eastern Suburbs railway, which were planned in 1909.

The James Kenny Trio, featuring Mary Jane Boyd, provided some musical entertainment which enlivened the evening.

The Father and Son Dinner was an all-round success, and although brief, it was enjoyed immensely by all who attended. Many thanks to all who made the evening possible.

G.A.

Committee of Nine

Founded in 1969, the Committee of Nine was an attempt by the students of Sydney High to foster interests outside the normal school curriculum. The Committee was to hold functions during lunchtimes which would be of interest to students at the school. Films were shown, discussion groups formed, seminars, lectures and musical concerts featuring both Pop and Classical music were held.

This year numerous films have been shown and the response from the students of the school has been a keen interest in the activities of the Committee. At present the Committee is expanding, and more students are taking an active part in the organization behind the scenes.

The foundation members of the Committee, which includes Dudley Ling, Peter Brownlee, and Justin Hutchinson are all in sixth form this year, but it is hoped that interested fifth formers will fill the positions presently held by these capable boys.

The Committee of Nine wishes to express thanks to all concerned who have made these achievements possible, and gives particular thanks to its patrons, L.L. Booth and G. Trussell.

G.A.

INTERACT CLUB

Office bearers elected for 1970-71 were: *President*: Dennis Benson, *Vice-President*: Paul Huxtable, *Secretary*: Stephen Halliday, *Treasurer*: Bradley Jelfs.

The major gain, though possibly not apparent to the outsider, of the Club during the period 1970-71, was the great increase in the willingness of our members. At the end of the Interact year, membership had risen to just over thirty active members, the increase being a result of a new interest and initiative within the club.

However, our work in the two most important spheres of Interact activity was only mediocre, due to various difficulties in administration.

Achievements for the year include the successful production of the school football magazine, the work for this undertaking being done by senior school members. The club also ran several stalls at the school fete, raising \$147.00.

Efforts in the community service field suffered slightly this year, yet our major project was the provision of three painting easels (cost \$50.00) plus educational toys for the Florence Sulman Kindergarten, Surry Hills. Part of our International Project this year was the undertaking of the expense of the education of an Asian child. The cost of this was approximately \$65. The same amount of money was donated for a perpetual trophy for the "best and fairest" players from the 1st and 2nd Grade Rugby teams.

The ways in which the Club raised funds for the above was varied, and included: a guessing competition, a basketball match between boy and girl prefects, lunchtime films and a lunchtime pop-concert. Also, the Club staged a night-time concert. The effort was not a profit-making success, since the initial outlay of the bands took 95% of the takings. However, with closer attention to details, concerts of this kind can be turned into fund-raising affairs.

Also in the international sphere, the club initiated a drive, on a school-wide basis, for the refugees in Pakistan. The appeal was fostered by the school prefects, and \$150 was raised in the space of two days.

The induction of girls into the Club was a goal left unrealized, due to indecision on both the part of the Club and the girls. This aim should be achieved next year.

The Club has maintained a very high level of relations with members of the staff of the school and also with Kings Cross Rotary. The most striking feature of the Club over the last year has been the desire on the part of all members to strive towards the motto: "Service Above Self".

Finally, to all who helped the Club along during the past year goes our warmest thanks. Especially, we would like to thank Mr Don Killip and Mr Geoff Hogan of the Kings Cross Rotary Club for their guidance, cooperation and hospitality. Also Mr J. Murphy and Mr I. Denton deserve the gratitude of all for their efforts. We would also like to thank Mr M.

Callaghan and Miss Moore for their cooperation in our activities during the past year.

D.B.

I.S.C.F. REPORT

The I.S.C.F. is a subsidiary organization of Scripture Union. It is based on a school group which consists of a counsellor, in our case Miss Noller, and a student committee, which organizes the group's activities. The motto of I.S.C.F. is "*To know Christ and make him known*", and the group at SHS has attempted to do this in various ways. Regular meetings are held on Friday at lunchtime in Room 29 where there are variety of activities from discussions to talks by students and visiting guest speakers, films, forums and informal fellowship. Prayer meetings are held on several mornings before school. The senior members of I.S.C.F. have been allowed to participate in the Girls' School Senior I.S.C.F. meetings on Thursday lunchtimes.

The major activity of the group was the organization of the Regional Houseparty which was attended by students, interested in I.S.C.F., from Eastern Suburbs' High Schools. This year the Houseparty was held at Mt Victoria, the speaker was the Rev. Howard Carter and the weekend was a time of great growth, fellowship and discovery. For the organization of the Houseparty and her help throughout the year, the I.S.C.F. would like to thank Miss Noller.

P.H.

Electronics Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr J.P. Callaghan

Secretary: Morris Swift

Treasurer: Walter Flicker

The Electronics Club was established by Mr A. Anderson in 1967 and supervised by him until his departure from the School last year. During that time he built it into the best school radio club in N.S.W., receiving an award from the Institute of Radio and Electrical Engineering in 1970. To Mr Anderson goes the Club's grateful thanks for his decisive role in these years.

This year Mr J.P. Callaghan is Master-in-Charge of the Club.

Club members have made good use of the various techniques made open to them within the study of Electronics. Equipment constructed

ranges from projects built around vacuum tubes to those utilizing the up-to-the-minute techniques of integrated microcircuitry. Quite complex projects using discreet components have also been constructed. Some members have even ventured into the more complex areas of actual circuitry design.

There are now about forty Club members, consisting of pupils from First Form to Sixth Form. Many have received excellent results in exams run in conjunction with the Youth Radio Club Scheme section of the Wireless Institute of Australia. A few members have even succeeded in obtaining their United Amateur Operators Certificates of Proficiency, which are awarded by the PMG and allow the establishment and operation of a "Ham Radio" station.

The Club hopes this year to make available a well equipped workshop which, once completed, will be open at lunchtime for the benefit of those requiring its facilities.

M.S.

Austcare

President: Lucien Larkin

Chairman: Ray Turner

Hon. Secretary: Paul Capewell

Social Co-ordinators: Vincent Larkin;
Justin Hutchinson

Till June of 1971, the amount of money raised by the N.S.W. State Committee of the AUSTCARE Students' Association exceeded \$19,000, with a further \$5,000 expected to come in in envelopes from their official areas of Waverley and Woollahra, and with special Appeals for the Pakistan refugees in the process of being conducted in many schools.

This money is the amount raised in the last three years by the Association in their official areas of Waverley and Woollahra, as well as from social functions. There have also been several thousand students collecting in areas outside these two municipalities.

The Sydney High School AUSTCARE Committee, with four elected Executive Officers on the State Committee of the Association, including the State President, Lucien Larkin, has been deeply involved in the work of AUSTCARE, and in April, the N.S.W. State Chairman of AUSTCARE, Mr Alex Jameison, spoke to a school assembly on the terrible plight of refugees all over the world. The contingent of collectors

from S.H.S. raised over \$500, and many students from the school have attended the various social functions held.

The N.S.W. State President, Lucien Larkin, also President of the S.H.S. AUSTCARE Committee, was admitted this year as a member of the State Executive of AUSTCARE, our Parent Body, when the Association became an Affiliate Member Body of AUSTCARE. He is at present planning the establishment of a National Committee of the Association with the Chairman of Students' Associations in other States.

R.T.

Societas Academica Sydneyensis

The *Praefectus Societatis* for 1972 will be G.C. Harris, the dux of his form. G. Bryant will assist him as *vicarius*. His first task will be to gather round him a *consilium* with strength of purpose and an eagerness to develop policies aiming at establishing the prestige of the Society, already envisaged by the present Prefect. Chris Henning has sought relevance for the Societas in an environment that sets no obvious store by academic excellence. It is gratifying to note that Henning has his eyes on the *Cooper Scholarship*. Another scholarship he may achieve is the new *Chancellor's Prize for Greek* awarded by the O.B.U. Classical Society in memory of Sir Charles McDonald for excellence in that language, whilst at school. The first recipient was D.G. Mitchell, Prefect of the Society in 1968 who came first in Greek in the H.S.C of that year. C.J. Henning has been assisted in this year of re-evaluation by P.O. Brownlee who has shown himself something of a visionary. But visions have to be translated into fact. Attempts by the present Prefect to extend the Society to the junior school have not been as successful as at first envisaged, but perseverance may yet bring its reward. The Societas welcomes the new Master of Classics, Mr G. Pettit, who has most definite ideas about scholarship in the classroom.

At a Mary Anne St dinner, former Headmaster Mr K.J. Andrews explained why the old school motto (a quotation from Vergil's *Georgics*—which is that of our Society) has been supplanted by the appallingly vacuous

'*Veritate at Virtute*' at the behest of G.C. Saxby, Headmaster in the last 1920's. The explanation showed Saxby a better Mathematician than Latinist, for the verb in the motto is in the *Lortatory subjunctive*. It may not be a disgrace to come last, but it certainly is to be content to do so. The pressing need for excellence in an educational situation frankly opposed to elitism makes it imperative for the Societas to establish itself and its values resolutely.

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History Excurison to Wiseman's Ferry

Towards the end of second term the first Wiseman's Ferry-Parramatta History excursion was held. In previous years these districts had been visited on separate occasions but this year a two-day excursion covered the whole region.

Before arriving at St. John's Church, Parramatta, we had a quick glimpse at Elizabeth Farm House. This House was built in 1793 after John Macarthur decided that he would develop a farm adjacent to the Experiment Farm where Ruse grew the first successful wheat crop. After the Henty family bought it in 1904 it was kept in their hands for fifty years until it was recently purchased by the National Trust.

St. John's Church, Parramatta is probably the most historic church in Australia. It was the first substantial church building erected in Australia and its first Rector was the Rev. Samuel Marsden. Marsden is often remembered for his disputes with Macquarie and for his anti-emancipist policy, but he was the first to conduct a Christian service in New Zealand. In 1969 as an act of thanksgiving for Marsden's benevolence towards the Maori people a font was presented to St. John's. The font which took four years to complete is carved in totora wood and inlaid with paua shell eyes. The patterns on the font signify love of man and fulfillment of life.

We then moved on to Hambledon Cottage. Built in 1824 this cottage is made of sandstone brick and is furnished very simply and authentically. However, the general comment as we boarded the bus was directed mostly to a small but ugly factory that was situated right next door.

In the afternoon we visited many historic

buildings, but none of them could equal the great beauty of Old Government House. It was the residence of the majority of the early governors up to 1850. Inhabited by such men as Hunter, Bligh and Macquarie this building has had lengthy association with the men who moulded our history. One aspect which greatly interested us all were the very low doorways throughout the house. This is because the average height of a nineteenth century Englishman was only five feet and two inches.

As expected the highlight of our trip was not an old Georgian mansion or relic but our camp on the banks of the Hawkesbury River. Mr. Hodge and Mr. Whiting seemed confident of a peaceful night but somehow this didn't eventuate and voices could still be heard singing around the campfires at dawn. But we all managed to crawl onto the bus at eight. From the punt at Wiseman's Ferry we alighted and stumbled for what seemed fifty miles up the Old North Road to Hangman's Rock. This road was completely built by convicts. However, their rate of work was not always appreciated and the name given to the area where many of these men left behind the miseries of this world speaks for itself. The second day was uneventful compared to the first, but St. Matthew's Church at Windsor interested all the boys in the party. Designed by Francis Greenway and considered one of his best designs the beauty of this church is accentuated by the stained glass windows, and its belfry.

From St. Matthew's we set off for Sydney High. No longer was there the shouting and jostling that dominated at the beginning of our tour; instead gentle snoring.

Our thanks must firstly go to Mr. Hodge and Mr. Whiting for arranging and supervising our trip. Their discussion and opinions were appreciated by all who journeyed to Wiseman's Ferry. We would also like to thank the National Trust and various other historical societies for their continued efforts to restore and preserve Australia's heritage. This is something of which we need to be proud.

T.B.

Hill End Excursion

Saturday. On Saturday, 16th April, a group of 43 boys departed from the School for Hill End. Our first stop was at Hartley Courthouse. We heard a lecture on the history of the Courthouse and we were then shown relics of the bushranger

age. We then moved on to Kelso Church where Archdeacon Ellis told us something of the history of the Church. Shortly after lunch in Bathurst we arrived in Sofala and finally moved on to the campsite near the Hill End road. Throughout the trip Mr. Whiting and our coach driver, John Allen, told us about the historical sites and the geology of the local area. At the campsite we met the cooks who prepared our first meal. At first some of the boys were reluctant to eat, but to our surprise the food throughout the excursion was, well, edible. After the meal we enjoyed our first campfire. We were privileged to meet Mr. H. Hodge, a retired headmaster, author, and local historian; he told us something of the folklore and history of the Turon river, near where we were camped. We then performed some skits and sang a number of songs.

Sunday. After a night of constant rain we rose early and had breakfast. After breakfast we loaded our gear on to the bus and departed for Hill End, some thirty miles away. Our first "trip" at Hill End was to Hawkins' Hill, at one stage the richest place on earth. After making our way down the steep descent Mr. H. Hodge told us something about the stamper battery used for crushing quartz in order to extract gold. The afternoon was spent with Mr. Hodge and Mr. J. Ellis, who showed us the technique of gold panning. With his help some boys made their fortune—well about 30 cents worth in gold. The night was spent inside the local hall, as the weather was threatening. That night many of the locals visited us, including Jack Ellis and Norm Cross. The boys conducted a riotous school assembly and Mr. Cross recited some poetry. That night we put our sleeping bags down on the floor, and after a busy but exciting day went quickly to sleep (as quickly as could be expected).

Monday. On Monday morning we pitched our tents in the camping area, although we continued to have our meals in the hall. We were then taken to the roasting pits, where the quartz was roasted before going to the stamper battery. We then visited a former hospital which is now a museum. We were shown relics many of which were over one hundred years old. The afternoon was "free" and all boys managed to occupy their time. The final night was again spent with the local personalities. Mr. Cross highlighted the evening with his poetry recitation. Being the last night small groups of boys made their own campfires and performed their own songs and acts.

Tuesday. The next morning we were off to



INTERACT CLUB

Back Row: P. Luxford, D. Leong, R. Mills, M. Whan, R. Gillies, P. Huxtable, R. Halliday

Third Row: P. Murray, C. Dennewald, R. Turnbull, P. Barr, P. Harper, B. Mercer, P. Brownlee, D. Ling, G. Whan

Second Row: P. Georgouras, W. Morgan, R. Parr, P. Bazzana, S. Wheeler, D. Lewis, J. Bourke, G. Saphin, M. Sample, G. Brand

Front Row: R. McPherson, P. Gerber, S. Halliday, Mr J. Murphy, D. Benson, Mr I. Denton, P. Huxtable, B. Jelfs, I. Madden





SENIOR DEBATING TEAM

Mr J. Wray, R. Miller, D. Ling, J. Wolifson, R. Orr



JUNIOR DEBATING TEAM

Mr W. Andrews, W. Von Nida, P. Simmons, M. Morgan





THE HILL ENDERS, 1971



HILL END
EXCURSION

Maitland Camp, which for many boys was the highlight of Hill End. Mr. R. Hodge showed us the skills of the sheep dogs, sheep shearing and the mysteries of water divining.

We left Hill End with fond memories and finally arrived at the school grounds at about seven that night.

All the boys would like to thank Mr. Hodge for organizing the trip. Our thanks go also to Mr. H. Hodge and the Hill End personalities for making our stay most enjoyable. Thanks also to Mr. Whiting, Mr. Wray and John Allen, who all made our trip that much more enjoyable. And last but certainly not least, Mr. Moore and the cooks who overcame many hardships to prepare our meals.

A special thanks to Archdeacon Ellis and the good folk at Hartley Courthouse, who made our long trips not quite so long.

All things considered, Hill End 1971 was an outstanding success, one few boys will ever forget.

T.S.

General Music Report

At eleven-fifteen on Friday the Sixth of August a crowd of pupils and parents was gathered outside the Great Hall. The lights were dimmed and *Musicale*, 1971 had come to an end. This small crowd, however, did not rejoice on the success of the concert or on how well they had been received; instead they discussed their faults and planned already for improvements in the field of music making.

The concert had been a success, certainly, but, enthusiasm for an even more relished performance indicated a maturity of character achieved with a genuine enthusiasm in Music.

At High we have been aware of this aim for perfection for many years, however, never before has much interest of real worth been undertaken. It is this music which requires a group of students to forget for the present that they are schoolboys, and rather to aim for a professional performance. It is thus that a group can grow into a full sized symphony orchestra or brass band and tackle such works as Handel's and Vivaldi's Concerti or Dvorak's Symphonies, let alone the more modern and more demanding works by Prokofiev. It is dedication such as this which achieves ends not attained by other schools in

Sydney; and yet at High we continue to progress despite a never ending increase in other school activities. However, we are indeed indebted to the assistance both financial and moral provided by such people as the Parents and Citizens' Association and the Old Boys' Union.

The instrumental stock is valued well over ten thousand dollars; however, there exists a continuous need for more instruments especially in the string and woodwind sections.

All these factors have contributed to the development of music at the school; 1971 has brought as yet unequalled success. The Symphony Orchestra now established as a firm tradition continues to expand and flourish, the Baroque Orchestra selected to play at the Sydney Town Hall was placed as the final item on a programme of instrumental music; a recognized and much contested privilege among Sydney schools Renaissance players was also selected as guest instrumentalists to play at a packed Sydney Town Hall at the Secondary Schools Choral Concert and the S.H.S. Brass Band reign as Australian Schoolboy Champions; a privilege held for many years amongst the private schools of Sydney. The Choir recovered from a temporary lull and continues to expand day by day, and gives creditable performances typified by the combined effort with the Girls' School Choir in the School's Annual Service at St James'.

With a range of musical opportunity within the school, students have recognized their tastes and dislikes. Subsequently their desires have been recognized in the formation of two new orchestras on a firm footing; the Baroque Orchestra, specialising in music of that period, and the String Orchestra.

However, not merely boys alone continue their enthusiasm for music and appreciation thereof; experienced tutors are ever present to strive for a better performance. Miss H. Dawidowicz continues to perfect a group of over seventy boys in the orchestral field, Mr C. Goodchild, while respecting commitments with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, has become a renowned personality as has the Brass Band with which he is associated. Mr A. Gormley, since his arrival in second term has already instituted a choir.

It is obvious that music is progressing; this is merely evident in the fact that it is now a more respected integral part of school life, and while this interest in the Music Dept. continues it can do none but flourish.

However, it is only while recognized that any group will strive to improve. At High this recog-

nition has been achieved, hence, the loan of invaluable instruments such as a harpsichord for the Musicale. It has also taken the form of a reputation, hence the many engagements to which the Music Dept. is committed, and the reliance on a group from High to provide music in a mature style.

The continuation of Music in this school in the future is assured.

P.B.

Festival of School Instrumental Music, 1971

Under the direction of the N.S.W. Public Schools Concert Committee, an Instrumental Festival was presented on Thursday, 10th June and Tuesday, 15th June 1971.

Sydney High was represented by the Baroque Orchestra which had the honour of playing the last item on the programme before the combined Finale.

"Six Dances of the Polish Renaissance" was most creditably performed and was generally accepted to be the most mature performance on the programme. Offers were received to publish the work to which Miss Dawidowicz has consented.

The school was also unusually honoured in that it is the second year running in which the school orchestra has been selected to play at the Festival; no mean feat when one considers that entry is open to all schools in N.S.W.

P.B.

Choral Concert, 1971

Sydney High School was again the venue for this year's choral festival.

Being a choral concert it was in the capacity of guest instrumentalists that the Senior Renaissance Ensemble was asked to perform this year.

Four musical dances of the 16th century were played by the ensemble without conductor, and were extremely well received by audience and critics alike.

Thanks must go to John Young (double bass) of first form who was recruited on the afternoon of the concert for his co-operation; it made a tremendous difference on the night.

P.B.

Musicale, 1971

This year the Musicale was established as an annual event at Sydney High, and its success from both a financial as well as musical viewpoint was a result of the enthusiasm which Miss Dawidowicz generated among all the participants. The organization was capably handled by Ian Madden and Phillip Barr. Special thanks must go to many members of staff, especially Mr Booth and Mr Andrews for providing valuable assistance.

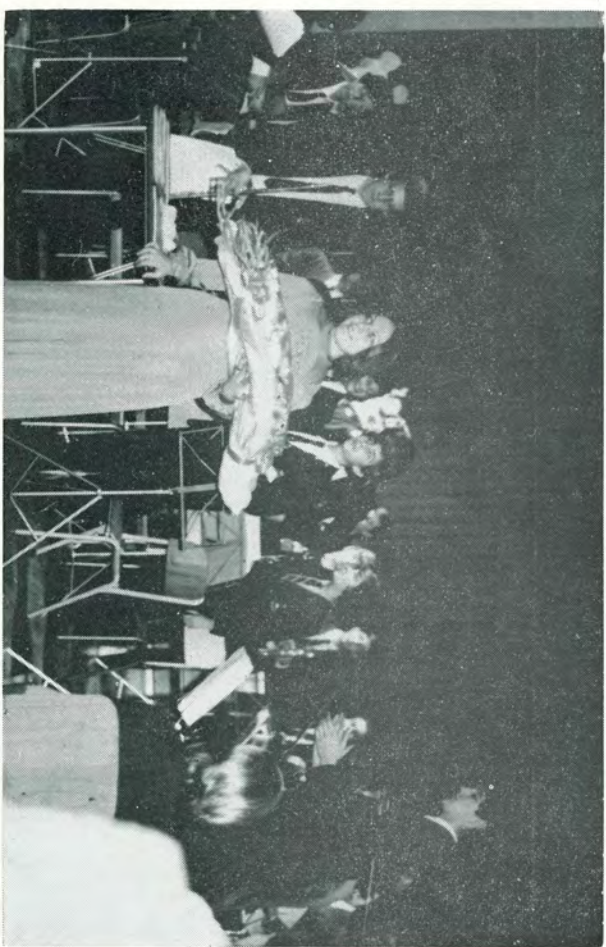
The Great Hall on the night of the Musicale was packed to capacity and the audience was extremely receptive. Many and varied works were performed and although the programme lasted till well past eleven there was no lack of inspiration and a delightful evening of entertainment was provided.

The Brass Band's performance bore evidence of their supremacy in the medium and was truly a credit to the conductor, Mr Cliff Goodchild. As well as some more conventional Brass Band showpieces they played a delightful arrangement of Handel's 'Largo', which demands a subtle sensitivity that one does not normally expect of a Brass Band.

The choir, accompanied by Tony Colman, gave a rendering of an English folk tune by Vaughan Williams. The choir was reformed this year, by Mr Gormley, who has shown consistent devotion to the cause of vocal and choral music since his arrival. Before interval a taste of brilliance which captivated all was Vivaldi's Double Trumpet Concerto, which featured Brian Evans, Form V, and Peter Warriner, Form IV, as soloists. Richard Waddel, leading the 'cello with Barry Den at the Harpsichord provided the continuo line.

Another Vivaldi Concerto, this time with guitar, proved equally satisfying. The guest guitarist was Mr Benjamin Maddock, with Michael Rodriguez at the Harpsichord and Miss Dawidowicz as Concertmaster.

Of the performance of the Orchestra one could only speak in superlative terms. With Mark Thomas as Concertmaster and Miss Dawidowicz conducting they never failed to astound the audience. Perfection and interpretation were self-evident—the percusiveness of Prokofiev's "March" from the Love of Three Oranges, the pomposity of Walton in his Prelude to "Richard III", as well as the Bohemian grace as Smetana's Polka from "The Bartered Bride". A maginfi-





cent performance of "Green Water", a symphonic poem with a narrator by the Australian composer, Alfred Hill. An excellent narration of the poem by John Wheeler was given by Mr W. Andrews, accompanied by the orchestra. Miss Dawidowicz was then presented with a bouquet from the members of the orchestra in gratitude for a most rewarding year.

Apart from all these major works there were numerous chamber and solo performances, all of which were delightful in their own right. Glynn Gill gave an accomplished display of musical talent in a Flute Sonatine by Arnold Cooke and a movement from a sonata which had been composed and dedicated to him by Garrick Jones, a friend of Miss Dawidowicz. Some modern tone pictures by Lutoslawski for string orchestra were masterfully played as well as a Piano Trio by Henry Jones, with Mark Thomas (violin), Richard Waddel (cello) and Michael Rodriguez (piano). Brian Evans, a sixth form music student, arranged and capably conducted a Haydn "Divertimento" for woodwind ensemble.

Keyboard virtuosity was displayed by Tony Colman at the piano who played a Schubert "Landler", and Barry Den, who played a Bach Prelude and Fugue at the Harpsichord.

Sustained applause concluded an exciting musical evening which was the result of an enjoyable term's work. It was an experience which was a credit to all concerned.

B.D.

Brass Band

Basically, the year of the Brass Band consists mainly of two sections, concerts and contests, and it is pleasing to note that the Band has been active in both these areas.

Our first engagement was to play at Hyde Park on a Sunday with some other bands, for which we received a fee of fifty dollars. The second engagement in which the band took part was to play at Victoria Park, presenting a programme arranged by the Sydney City Council. Along with this performance came one hundred dollars.

The highlight of the year was the Australian National Brass Band championships held at Maryborough, Queensland over the Easter weekend. All members of the Band flew to Queensland. We competed in eight sections and received five places; one second place, two thirds

and two fourth places. With the trophies came one hundred and eighty five dollars in prize money. Our success was certainly unexpected.

The thanks of the Band must go to Mr. J. Wray who accompanied the Band to Maryborough. Looking after twenty boys for five days is no holiday.

The members of the Band regret that the "patron saint" of the Band, Mr. F. Murphy, has returned to University to continue further studies.

The most important member of the Band is Mr. C.D. Goodchild. Although a member of the Sydney Symphony and a conductor with five other bands Mr. Goodchild still finds time to give extra help and practice to the boys. It is due entirely to his efforts that the Band has reached such great heights over the years.

R.M.

High Honours

His Honour

Judge K.F.E. Torrington

One of the most distinguished Old Boys of Sydney High, Judge Torrington, was born in Sydney in 1918. He attended Bondi primary school, and from 1931 to 1935 attended High.

He was in his own words "an indifferent footballer, and an indifferent cricketer", while at school, and was a prefect during his 4th and 5th years.

Judge Torrington remembers his first impressions of High—the magnificence of the grounds of the then new building. It was considered a magnificent school. The Depression is one event that Judge Torrington recalls as having great influence on life at High. He remembers the effect these years had on the school, and for himself as a student. There were a number of boys at High who would have attended other G.P.S. schools, had it not been for the economic state of affairs at the time.

The Headmaster of the school during his years at High, was George Saxby, himself an Old Boy. The school was run along the 'old style' Public school lines. Some of the teachers had been there for many years and had naturally acquired nicknames and were subject to the ridicule and torment of the students. Judge Torrington recalls one notable French teacher who was brought to the verge of tears many times by the ever present schoolboy cruelty of his classes.

School spirit was very important to the boys, and was part of the school life. In the field of rowing, High had won the first VIII's Head of the River event from 1927–1929. 1930 was the year of the 'no-race' decision, in which High and Grammar were disqualified for reasons that their crews had not

attended school the correct number of days. Judge Torrington explained that this was due to the fact that many boys had to take on, or at least look for employment—even while at school, due to the effects of the Depression.

After leaving High, Judge Torrington led a very busy life. While studying for his Arts and Law degrees, he worked in the Customs Department. On asking him on the views of Hitler during his years of study, Judge Torrington remarked that while at High, he was looked upon as a "Charlie Chaplin figure" by the boys of his age. It was only at University that the impact of Hitler's rise to power were realised.

On the completion of his law course, Judge Torrington enlisted in the airforce, and in place of Law, had to learn new skills such as aircraft recognition, navigation, and meteorology. He became a flight lieutenant navigator and an instructor of the Empire Air Training Scheme in Canada after he had obtained his "wings." He then went to New Guinea and later returned to Australia until demobilised in 1946.

After the war, Judge Torrington resumed his legal career becoming a barrister, until his appointment as a Judge in 1967. He served as an acting Supreme Court Judge, and is now a Judge of the District Court, and Chairman of Quarter Sessions.

Judge Torrington has been to S.E. Asia twice; representing and reporting to the N.S.W. Government at the Law Asia Conference of 1968 in Kuala Lumpur, the Law-Asia conference of 1970 in Manila, and the Fourth Commonwealth Law Conference in New Delhi.

Later Judge Torrington became an Alderman on the Ryde Council and served there for a number of years. He is a director of the Asthma Foundation, and is Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Judge Torrington has also had a long association with

the Old Boys' Union and is President at the moment.

Another facet in Judge Torrington's career was in the field of broadcasting. He spent some 14 years on radio as the voice of Sidney Carton of 'A Tale of Two Cities'. In the course of these 14 years, Judge Torrington answered over 14,000 letters that were sent in from all over the state by people who had legal problems. As a legal advisor on the radio, Judge Torrington worked with the late Eric Baume. Following this, Judge Torrington and John Pearce initiated the first two-way radio talk back programme in 1967 and worked with a panel of consultants.

He has two brothers, one a professor, the other a civil engineer in charge of Public works at Garden Island. Both followed Judge Torrington at Sydney High.

Besides being a judge of the District Courts, he is a trained army surveyor, air-force navigator and mapmaker, and was a lecturer (part time) at the Technical College in legal matters.

When asked about his views of the schooling system at the moment, Judge Torrington said that he saw two faults of the Wyndham Scheme. Firstly, he said that it tended to produce "even" schools. In other words, the academic standard between schools was more even, and thus schools of better standard suffered. The second fault in the system that Judge Torrington sees is that it fails to

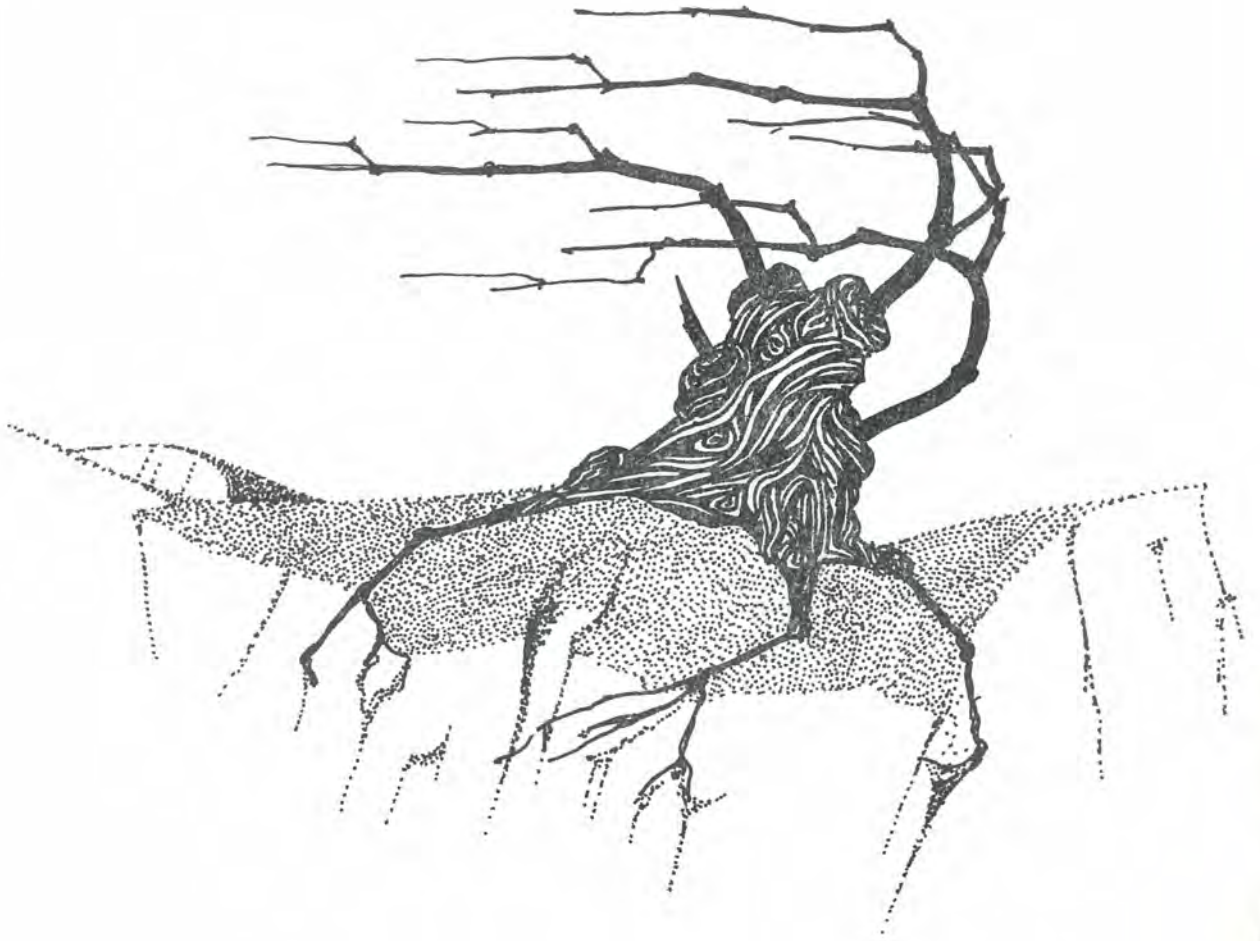
accommodate those pupils who do not fit into school life. "Not everybody can conform to the same pattern". He also feels that there are some students who go on to sixth form merely for the prestige, and that a system whereby sixth form was not compulsory, would be a great improvement on the present scheme.

To those leaving school and about to embark on a career, or who are as yet uncertain of their future, Judge Torrington offers the advice that to be successful, one should choose a career that would suit oneself and at the same time be enjoyable. He adds that one should not choose a career for its tangible aspects and glory. Judge Torrington says that the vocation that one will like is one at which you will be reasonably good. The greatest reward of life, he says, is productive work, and it is the intangible things that make anything worthwhile.

Judge Torrington is proud to have attended Sydney High. He has gained a great deal from his association with the school because he realised the opportunities open to him. We are honoured to have such a man like Judge Torrington as an Old Boy and as a fine example for students of the present, and future, to follow.

(Judge K.F.E. Torrington was interviewed by David Modell and Robert Middleton.)

Graffiti



RACE MEMORY

Poison dust of Warsaw
or is it just a nightmare
a night of fevered sleep
a dream
of old Carthage . . .
ruins sown with salt.

Treblinka had fat plumes of smoke
too sweet to smell a cloying breath
or is it just a lingering
tartared fumes of burning Troy.

Screaming children Hiroshima
or is it yet an echo
of stukas over Guernica ?

Though we try, we are friends of death
through emptied bottles
red-nosed and bleary-eyed
we are but old men
haunted by older memories

P. Cheslyn



THE LIFE AND POETRY OF ROBAG SLOTH. *A Biography*

I have found it surprising, that over the last few centuries, there has been an alarming lack of exposure for a poet of, in my opinion, excelsior talent. His name—Robag Sloth. There remains to us today, not a great deal about this great man. However, through prolonged research I have managed to ascertain a few pieces of valued information, which I feel, will help paint the picture of the man and the time in which he lived.

He was born in the year 869 of noble blood. According to Professor Jagel Hazin, Lecturer in Ancient History at the University of Baghdad, he laid claim to the Persian throne, which had been usurped by Sloth's uncle, Ibn Sik Sloth bin Dha. There seems to be justification in Robag's claim but the people of his homeland, Persia, failed to recognise it.

Thus at the age of eighteen, he fled Persia, to the refuge of the city of Bin Ifka in the Sinai, where he spent the rest of his days in safety, as well as in miserable poverty. Because of this, his early works reflect his bitterness and resentment to his country, as shown by the resentment he expresses towards the dominating figure Fah-el-Bir, who appears in two of his major works, "*The Tree of Dust*" and "*Beggar of Kashmir*."

But in the period which we must surmise to be his late twenties or early thirties, a change of mood comes over his poetry. The resentment he previously felt for Persia replaces itself with a deep and consuming love for his past, country and customs. In a simple poem "*Return*" he imagines himself on a long journey back to his homeland through the desert. As he nears his destination, he wishes more and more, that he had never left it:

*"O, tranquil sea of sand
return to me my love
that I may cast upon it
mine weary eyes"*

This is a feature

of this period and most certainly of his life itself.

Robag never married, at least not as far as we know. A chronicler of the time, according to Professor Hazin, tells us, though, of Robag's love for a handmaiden, Makfetua. Perhaps it is she, who is represented by the swallow Mekeh in "*Sky Song*" and the lioness in "*The Haunting Gardens*."

In comparison to his early works, he seems to be approaching a deeper understanding of life as his poems progressed, through their subsequent stages. His third and final stage sees his ultimate acceptance of his environment. Written later in life, he seems to sum up his feelings in a poem called "*Pursuit*" where he says: "*Contemplation now reigns*

*my happiness.
It governs my*

thought."

He seems to have been defeated by his environment, to which he is now submissive, and incapable.

However, this is all that we have of him. A Professor Haig, of Edinburgh seems also to have done some research on this famous man. A historian of the time Efrim bin Izik, a contemporary of Robag Sloth's tells us of his final years in Bin Ifka. He was a pathetic figure, ragged shabby, without "life". He had been overcome by life, and offered no resistance to the harshness of Nature.

According to bin Izik, as Professor Haig says, Sloth died as he had lived, alone and in poverty. The final poem he wrote (he declared it to be his last), is called "*Ship of Time*", and shows his disillusionment and feeling of utter desolation and futility of life. It deals with a camel caravan lost in the desert caught in a storm, unable to find their way to civilization. As observer of the caravan, he writes:

*"Camel masters
strike not thy beasts,
but find you first the way,
strike yourselves not them,
For beast is but humble servant of master,
and master but serves himself."*

Thus passes the short unhappy life of Robag Sloth. He died feeble and alone, in, we think, 922, friendless and devoid of all but his poetry. Thanks only to the historians of the past and present, the beautiful words and images of his poetry remain with us today, passing their simple messages to the world.

D. Modell

THE EARLY WRITINGS OF ROBAG SLOTH

What dust in the graveyard?
What ashes in the sea?
And I, a living thing of now,
A dead man shall I be
The ghost arises in the night,
The spirit in the day
Until this time many years have passed,
I have not chanced to pay:

What significance lies in the fact that
No-one has come?
— I have walked myself
Unto the place of my death
When all but the realisation and
Materialisation of my dreams are gone

The tree, sunken into its pit of
Death, by an evil demon, entranced by
its hypnotic smile
Glances toward the tomb
Of a people long since past
And not returned

From "*Tree of Dust*" Part 1. Lines 38–57
by Robag Sloth (869–922)
Translated from the original Persian

D. Modell

"The Stones That Men Carve—an extract from a sale".

grains fallen from a stone: the measure of a man.

... the shadow split stone sliced across his throat (air, air) and stifled his soul (lost, lost) and he could only cry out in soft syllables of pain, muffled tones the sounds of weakness: left, in slow movements, sweat on the floor that had once forehead lingered, once laced the patterns wrought in the skin. Dereni, skulptor, could not give and so the stone smiled at him and the walls who were strong and free mocked him. The roof pushed on his eyeballs (inward, inward) and the floor moved through his nostriles, came to rest in the vice of his bowels. The air swallowed him: helpless... less: hopeless... less: could not even grasp the final sun's fading arm. Hopehelp... helphope... lessless... haah. Gone.

In the endless filters of the fade his face and life loomed and fell back, he laughed and pained in all the ways, in all the times. Made, a sympathetic man one to whom he could speak, cry, laugh, could tell of the times...

"When a stone stands and laughs at your (lived again the past) dreams, when it mocks your soul and your soul curses your hands: then you descend into the mud and seek obscure patterns to follow"

He gathered fallen grains and gave them a hill shape.

"When you push the stone into the world's face and say 'here is statue, statue speak' and it remains silent, just turns to the Devil and winks and they laugh. Devalues your soul in all eyes, in all minds, in hearts: then you descend into the mud and seek reasons"

He found no value or meaning in the hill.

"Will I forget the stone of life, turn and carve other things, other ways... forget and carve the already carved?"

He destroyed the hill.

Dereni swept the dust from where she had sat, had breathed and given to the air to the world to him, life, in all its ways that offer a little hope about the elusive meaning. Stroked the walls and laughed at the creamy flakes that danced for him. Knew the tears of the moment when all time and cruel motion stop and there is only the playing out of dreams and the art called love. Stared at the statue and saw not the life that he had tried to carve. Grabbed her cold arm screaming and whispering and mouthing and fading.

"I love you do you know? I love I love and you do not love back there is nothing between us only the air only the air... and I would love."

Fell through the air, fell the length of the floor. Felt the disjuncting of time's spiral and the mind's mirror-maze. Found madness as his passions were tied to a rock to be picked, picked, picked endless endless clean... clean and pain... crawled... rose, grabbing her stone foot, her stone knees, her stone thighs... lost... slid back back, cried and held...

"... stone stone... cold and brrr grains there fall... fall from the eyelids face neck belly thighs die die... love there is none here. A... Aph... Aphro... die die... the dreams I grew and the webs I fell into and all sounds and shapes that were only mouthed and chisled in the air, the going, the going of the man... to try to put to... have you in that, but you are not there... would put you in that stone oh... face and body and still falling grains, the shower the shower.

Mind, oh mind remem . . ber the war . . mth of the . . . woman . . the laughter of laughter, the joy of life and . . I . . I can . . cannot say . . but it was there, the grappling of the feelings of the love. In stone . . I . . . failed I failed I fail I . . . failure . . gone gone . . the dreams you know . . gone all gone . . tried . . hands . . so tried so tried . . but stone and hands and dreams don't . . I thought it was all that was . . carved but didn't, carved but didn't . . carve myself . . see inside . . slit.long.yes doctor no blood. just dirt.dirt, the expected thing actually . . funny.isnt it funny.dirt pure dirt . . and all so dirt and cold cold cold . . the grains grains . . hands that could . . fail . . false grains . . I false she love . . she is gone . . life supple life . . fade . . fade . . out . . fie fie I go . . cold . . grains . . hands . . . cold . . fall the grains false so fall the man . . out . . fade out . . where?"

In the window, stained with the decay and dirt of creation's obsessions and time, reflections of the street's movements came and went with the open and close of an eyelid, shift of the head. In the air arc of the arm and the floor swept of the leg came and went the reflection. Dropped his eyes into his head and saw the face. Her blind eyes stuck in the wall (he could not make her see), her hands brushed by unfelt air (could not make her feel). All was expression of time and reality, non-time and appearance, the glitter and the dull, the curve of the lost. Pulled himself up and stood on his knees, saw the Devil scratching the statue.

"You have failed again. No life, no unity of forces, no art. I see, though, where your soul has torn at the stone, see, here, leaving a trail that goes nowhere. I know well of the lost, I myself have wandered. But, I found, and what . . of you, what? I can see that you know of your failure. Your tears . . are stains on the woodwork your heart . . litters the floor, your flesh . . the bounty . . of rats. I would speak to you of success, of the soul, of desires that become necessities . . I would speak to you of prices, the buy and the sell . . creations economics."

"Honest prices for, dishonest goods . . that come in, white boxes. I will not sell."

"All men who would create must one day buy, all, all, all must buy . . only once . . you need buy. I am a force, to buy from me is like buying from any other force. I would not deceive you, men are their own judges hence they deceive themselves."

"If I sold I would find myself guilty and . . . I will not hang"

"Your art, your triumph, it will cut the rope, reverse the judgement. Your law can be remoulded and the Law it will not hang you."

"These kingdoms they are wrong. I will not fall"

"No, no wrong . . . and look, the great heights above"

"There is wrong here, there is error"

"Good kingdoms, honest goods."

"There is wrong . . . there . . was. Will . . you not . . go?"

"Wherever you take me."

"There is wrong here, there is error. I feel the wrong and cannot mould it into words. There is weakness, great, great weakness . . . I have no silver pieces . . . how long forever? . . . and of deception? . . . time is . . . triumph of . . . there, there go I.

I am strapped in the Devil's Chair and he spinneth me, he turn and turn, he spinneth me. Down, ever, down."

In his own light Dereni saw the statues crumble, saw silver pieces scattered on the floor. Remembered the dreams, remembered the pain of labour and soul's struggle: saw on the floor next to the stain and the ash, next to the paper dropped saw the spread of the grains, the symbols of creation and knew in a moment that they were the joy . . .

D. Hadzi-Pavlovic

A MOMENT

In the depths it shivers and shimmers
a bright and beautiful bubble
Bobbing the brain, itself broken,
Bent, bogged-down
By me and my – Greek verbs, Maths homework
 opinions
Masquerading a laugh
 a cry
(Purring hello when I want a good-bye);
Thinking!
(with certified, tested equipment)
Hoping
(as I've been taught and told)
 That
in the future bye and bye
 Riches and Gold
(but we shall see and we must try to –
 oh me, oh my)

Then,
in a clear dissolve it pops!
sprinkles and spills its empty wine
and sun, sea, life, Me are one together
Warm—
Soothing—
Seemingly Forever
But,
an aching rock can be a fluttery feather
only for a while
(a minute; a mile)
and the rest
is just pretending:
a thankless farce,
a poem ending.

P. Kemp

TIGER

Twas in the chamber of the eternal powerful serpentine,
An emerald gleam, a bottle-green, a flame,
The death arises, with the stealthy figurine,
The gargantua arose, developed, evolved into
Pluto's fire, Satan's everlasting assassin,
A perpetual resident of Hades
It doeth not fear,
For is there fear in the eternal fraternity of the doomed ?
Doomed, doomed,
For never will the mandarin and ink darken this earth again
That apricot and raven be seen stalking,
Can the immortal survive ?
The diabolic beast of prey
To be devoured by the slaughtering maniac,
The two-legged demon,
But it shall not fear,
For is there fear in the eternal fraternity of the doomed ?

M. Roller

S.F.

You are my birth
My being is cupped in your splendour
Your glory of all the night skies flaming
Of the mists of ancient wisdom
Hung glowing upon the sea of joy
To ride upon your surging tide of wonder
To dizzily dance on unknown heights
And there to laugh the laughter of the gods.

P. Cheslyn



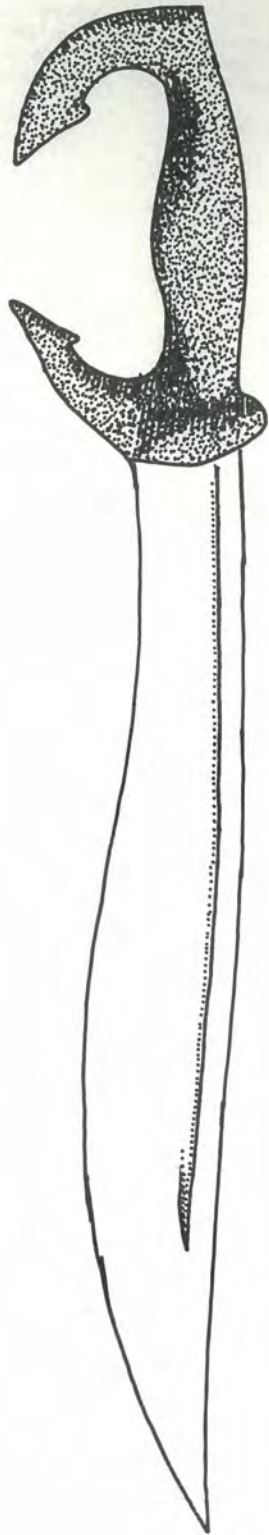
DEATH

From living sleep we wake:
 a sleep, that, for some, has been a dream
 of smooth, rippled waves, counted sheep
 cool heads, steady feet.

For others, a confused nightmare
of excessive passions – broken bones
Clung to idealisms, artistic loans
that never did quite pay –
(but helped to mount the fray)
and for the rest – just sleep,
 drugged slumber, hardly moving
 (save the ritual of religion, sport)
 Merino imaginings – clouded, soothing
 Not thinking, but repeating what's been taught
 no jump, no leap;
 Dawn – Death's piercing, yellow rays
 Will lick its lips upon their untouched, virgin
 greys
 and slowly its embracing sun will swallow
 to spew them forth again in future days,
 so many wasted days.

Whilst: the reds of troubled minds
 the blues and greens of fulfilled times
 will wallow
 into oblivion
 (along with winged harps,
 and others who have strung and sung
 who have ventured, who have done)
 into the unknown
 the new world, past the trivialities of symbol
 rests
 itself, another rung
 to be sung and done
 sung and done.

P. Kemp



For Being Nice
there was a man
He died for you
and i

wasn't He nice ?

He did His thing
preached love and peace
helped His fellow man

was crucified for us
suffered under pontius pilate
and was buried

He paid the price
for being nice

E.White

The poem, 'Boy and Girl', was written by an Old Boy, Craig Powell. Craig Powell is well known in Australian literary circles, and has established something of a reputation for himself overseas. The poem was written in 1969 and so far has not appeared in any Australian magazine. It was first published in America, in "The Prairie Schooner" and will appear later this year in the Borestone Mountain (California) annual anthology 'Best Poems of 1970'.

The School is grateful to Mr Powell for his permission to publish 'Boy and Girl'.

Boy and Girl

Look across the road there, by the bus stop,
and you'll see them. They stand barricaded from their friends
waiting for the school bus. Half an hour
I've noticed them. I doubt if a word's been spoken.

But there is a terse caution in the bend of her neck
in the way she looks at him. Something
curves out from her and whips back—
fragile as a thought, something half loving yet pugnacious.

And he is staring suspiciously, through his eyelashes.
Sinewy under the frail cloth, his body's
poised for the impossible act. The sunlight spills
hotly across the hard shoulders, the shy buttocks.

So that the woman walking her dog is forced
to veer to her right and does not come too close,
and the man in the natty blue shirt is uncomfortable,
looks fixedly away from them, quickens his footsteps.

And the young married couple with the groceries—
even they are held by this weight of strangeness
and glance terror-struck at each other, in the middle
of what is, suddenly, no longer their own conversation.

Yet the boy and the girl have not moved. The distance
between them is such their fingertips could meet
if they could power their fingers, while abruptly beside them
jabbers the school bus, its brakes whistling with anger.

Craig Powell

GLORIFIED FEEDBACK

I am myself for I am within
I have no boundaries like those who are akin
I am my own space, I am my own
time, where nothing can restrict me because
they're too far behind.
I drift in my own continuum for hours
on end, always dreading when it will come
to an end
For then I will be back amongst those
mindless things.

R. Turner

WEEPING WILLOWS

Weeping willows in grace
and calmness
Drooping drearily with
splendid stillness —
Reflections calmly rippled.
A pond, a changed shape,
Ducks moving, spreading rings
Autumn leaves from trees
surrounding
A lonely branch appears from
nowhere.

G. McDonald

WHAT HAVE WE ?

We look to the pastures of the past,
To the wasteland of the present,
And to the wilderness of the future.
Before us sprawls an automated Bacchus—
And we make coarse jokes,
And count our blessings on the fingers of no hands.

And look to the soulless entities
Drifting in the drowsy wine of now,
Drugged by the pungent aroma of death by birth.
And again we make coarse jokes.
Will we know what it's like off Bunyan's road?
When you stumble and fall,
Never to return?
Does the burden remain with you;
Down there?
Or are we already there and don't realise;
That we must learn,
to live without fear?
to live without love?
to live without life?
TO LIVE?

When again can we be strong, strong enough
To be weak enough — to weep again
For all we have lost ?

G. Jolesz

Charles Dickens—his life and times

Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth to parents clinging precariously to the bottom edge of the middle class. When he was only twelve his father went to prison for debt and the boy went to work in a blacking warehouse, a brief but agonizing experience that affected his life and writings in many ways. After some schooling he became a legal clerk and then a parliamentary shorthand reporter. From these activities and from his acute observation of the London around him, he received his real education.

Dickens' first imaginative writings were the 'Sketches by Boz', short sketches of characters and life in the England and London of his day. His first major work, and one that made him famous, was 'Pickwick Papers', first published as a newspaper serial from 1836 to 1837.

Dickens' early novels were characterized by improvisation; they were often shapeless in construction, and depended upon wild coincidence and conventional farce or melodrama. From the very start he had an exaggerated sense of the comic, and vivid powers of characterization. His social criticism and satire were at first separate, though he wrote slashing onslaughts upon isolated absurdities or evils. Brilliant as was his earlier work, only gradually did he seem to build a coherent and effective plot integrated with a unifying theme and synthesizing into a highly articulated structure his emotional and intellectual vision.

In 1836 he married Catherine Hogarth, by whom he had ten children. He was separated from her in 1858 under complex circumstances involving a young actress, who apparently became his mistress. From 1827 to 1839 he edited "Bentley's Miscellany", and in 1846 he helped found the "Daily News". From 1850 until his death he edited, and wrote extensively for "Household Words" and "All the Year Round".

From the comic, witty 'Pickwick Papers' Dickens descended into a black world of horror, tracing in 'Oliver Twist' (1838) an orphan's progress from the workhouse to the dismal slums of London. Although there is comedy in the fat-witted beadle, Mr Bumble, and even in Fagin's thieves' den, the prevailing atmosphere is sulphurous and macabre.

In 1842 he visited America and aroused anger by his frank comments not only during his trip but afterwards in the travel book "American Notes" (1842). On his second visit in 1867-68 he toured triumphantly, giving the dramatic readings from his works that had already succeeded so well in England. Partly from the extra strain of these readings he died of a stroke. Dickens wrote fourteen novels in all as well as many shorter works. He was buried in the Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey.

The settings of his novels evoke the London of his day and earlier with realistic authenticity and at the same time surrealistic intensity. Not only do his novels have exciting and memorable plots, but they are also angry exposures of social and moral injustices as well as rich symbolic visions of life as Dickens, morally sensitive, courageous and artistically imaginative, saw it.

Regardless of what one may think about its social ethos, mid-Victorian England was great enough to breed and nourish its own critics—amongst whom Charles Dickens was perhaps the greatest and most certainly the best known. As were many of his contemporaries, Dickens was honestly concerned that in England—despite the fact that the nineteenth century was a period of peace and prosperity hitherto unparalleled—poverty continued to be an ever growing problem. Worse still, it was a problem being almost totally ignored, with Parliament silent on the issue and the attitude of the public being "everybody for himself and nobody for the rest", as Dickens

himself lamented. However, Dickens held neither administrative incompetence nor social abuse to be unimprovable, and agitated reform as best he could—by means of his novel-writing genius.

Dickens was a good story-teller, writing at a time when the popular family pastime was the reading of good stories. What made Dickens a great writer, however, was his ability to infuse sincere humanitarianism into his language—an ability which enables us to enjoy his novels as much as if we were reading them one hundred years ago, with many of Dickens' sentiments as applicable today as they were then. Beneath this humanitarianism was an intense Christian conviction of love for his fellow man. Dickens wrote in 1870: "I have always striven in my writings to express veneration for the life and lessons of our Saviour—because I feel it."

Dickens included neither prejudiced reasoning nor cold theorizing in his writings—he merely presented a simple story, allowing the reader to make his own moral judgments. Compassion and cheerfulness dominated all Dickens' themes, breathing life into his novels—a life which stimulates imagination in the reader whether one is reading the comic "Pickwick Papers" or the grim 'Bleak House'.

Mark Morgan

too

too late
too far gone
chop down hardwood agony
too far down
spiral knife edge nightmare
horrors of the planet
forever suck our eyeballs
too gone
mist earth walled
joyous seas a gutter
we are death's semen.

P. Cheslyn

GETTING STRAIGHT

The trouble is nothing seems to matter any more
Or I think it does
For it could always only seem that nothing seems to matter
anymore
Then nothing is wrong
But if it only seems to seem that nothing seems to matter
anymore
Then I am in trouble
and also back where I was
But it can't be too bad
Because things that don't seem to matter anymore
Don't seem to matter anymore
And neither does the fact that they don't seem
to matter anymore seem to matter anymore
So there seems to be nothing to worry about
Except maybe the fact that it only seems
that there seems to be nothing to worry about
But that is one of the things that don't
seem to matter anymore
Or at least it seems that way,
I think.

P. Cheslyn

THE DELIVERER

In the shadowy depths of time,
Lurks an animal, a thing, an all-powerful being,
A dark, smurky cloak, black splattered hair.
No face resembles his,
He shows no serenity, ebullience or hate,
He is a moodless being, I cannot see his features,
But step by step he moves plainly,
His long thin bony hands stretching beside.
He walks pacing on like the tide,
His theatre is time, his job — death.
No one knows what he is ;
But they do know —
What he does, He is a messenger.
An outstretched hand, his cloak departs,
Out of the shadows protrudes a body,
Cold as no real thing could be.
My eyes are heavy, my face is bitter.
It's not my turn as yet,
But is it yours ?

R. Mitchell

WHY?

Shattered, twisted shapes of metal,
Contorted bodies, slumped to the ground,
Scenes of battle and the aftermath,
Equipment strewn, littering the field,
The field so red with blood,
The blood that sickens even the visitor,
As the dead are counted,
And the number grows near,
Why, why did it happen here ?

R. Mills

SPORT



THE RECORD SPORTS COMMITTEE

I. Fagg, P. Annetts, D. Dellamarta, M. Aivaliotes, G. Papaellinas

This year 'The Record' Sport Committee has functioned effectively under the leadership of Ian Fagg. The members of the Committee are I. Fagg (Sports Editor), D. Della marta, P. Annetts, G. Saphin, I. Whan, M. Aivaliotes and G. Papaellinas. This Committee has eased considerably the burden generally placed upon the Editorial Committee, and the boys' interest in the sport section of the journal is indicative of a general concern for the publication as a whole. At the commencement of the year each member of the Committee was allotted a particular sport

to cover, and each boy has done this with greater authority than has perhaps been the case in the past.

Ian Fagg's organization of the Committee's activities has been excellent, and he has received the willing co-operation of all boys concerned. Sport presents by far the largest problem for 'The Record', and Ian's task was a most demanding one. To his management and to the support of the boys I am most indebted.

J.S. Moore
Staff Editor



Summer Sport

Cricket

The 1971 G.P.S. Cricket Competition produced some excellent days of cricket for our 1st XI but also some disappointments. The latter occurred early in the season, and so ended any pretensions to G.P.S. honours. Yet, omitting the disaster against Riverview, there was clearly sufficient evidence from our play to suggest that S.H.S. 1st XI could quite easily have ended up much more highly placed in the competition.

The reason for our uneven performance, omitting the factor of luck, seems to me to be quite clear. Teams win matches and save matches, not individuals. Although we were happy as a team, we were not always determined. Perhaps there was not always a strong enough desire not to fail. A player consistently taking things easy in the field is subtly undermining his team's morale; a player who does not spare his wicketkeeper affects the side; a player who refuses to see batting as a partnership does harm to his team; and the player who, out cheaply, or low in the batting order, reveals little interest in the proceedings, also harms his team. Players by their every action are either helping their team or harming it. There is no in-between stage.

Nor did the disastrous batting early in the season help matters.

But at times there were splendid games with S.H.S. distinguishing itself in all aspects, from courtesy off the field to brilliance in the game. St. Joseph's, Kings, and Shore were all games where the team to a man were determined.

Although at the end of the season there were no laurels for the team, there were for four of its most talented members. Congratulations to Graeme Errington and Ian Besomo—G.P.S. 1st XI; and to Peter Carlisle and Gary McDonald—G.P.S. 2nd XI. Also worthy of mention was the ability of Bob Smith and the leadership of Steven Halliday.

Throughout the grades S.H.S. revealed a marked improvement. There was a fine spirit in the senior school, reflected in the unparalleled

support of the open grades. Has S.H.S. ever fielded a 5th Grade open side before? Our 3rd Grade, with excellent leadership, was unbeaten for the first time in S.H.S. history and the winner of the unofficial competition.

Generally losses compared with the previous season were halved. A number of factors have contributed towards this improvement. The English tour stimulated a great keenness, captains displayed leadership and staff were prepared to sacrifice much time in training their teams. During the winter over fifty cricketers received tuition at the Barry Knight Cricket Centre, a further factor of importance. It is pleasing to note that there has been a similar enthusiastic response this winter.

As a school we are now able to offer additional facilities with the completion of two Laycold pitches adjacent to McKay Oval and Football Field No. 5. They have been named Brand and Gallie respectively, honouring key figures associated with the 1968 G.P.S. Premiership team.

Finally, I would like to say two things: first to the boys of S.H.S. Cricketers have an extremely happy afternoon or morning playing cricket, regardless of their ability. Do not be diffident about offering yourself for a team; and secondly, once more, it is with pleasure that I thank all those who have assisted in making cricket at S.H.S. proceed most smoothly—an ever obliging curator, Mr A. Brown; mothers and fathers who assist at the matches so willingly; and not least, the boys and staff who have helped so willingly in training and supervising teams (Messrs Wray, Stelzer, Angles, Roberts, Plaje, M. Whiting, L. Booth and Senior boys Peter Annetts and Dennis Benson.)

B. Hodge
Cricket Master

First XI

As happened last year the 1st XI finished second last in the G.P.S. competition. Although the 1971 team did not do well in this regard they nevertheless managed to beat Shore and draw well with Scots who shared the premiership, not to mention the excellent draw with St. Joseph's, third on the table.

The G.P.S. cricket competition as far as the 1sts were concerned could be seen as falling into two distinct sections—the first half against St. Ignatius, Grammar, Newington and Kings and the second half against Shore, St. Joseph's

and Scots. High started the season poorly but finished quite impressively in the last three matches.

Many expected big things from the 1st XI. The early matches soon put an end to those hopes. The first match was against St. Ignatius and on a wicket which was dead and in a breeze almost lifeless was High dismissed for the absolutely pitiful total of 27—one half of which came from Captain Steve Halliday's bat. Bad running between the wickets resulted in three runouts. Ignatius in reply declared at 3 for 80. In the second innings the High batsmen ended the opposition's hopes of an outright victory with a stubborn 3-116 at stumps, with Errington scoring 71.

The debacle against Ignatius set the mood for the next game—against Grammar. Grammar were sent in to bat on a lively wicket and after some early difficulties recovered to declare at 8-104. Sydney High struggled to make runs, but were all out for 71.

It was common knowledge that Newington was the weakest side. Our opening bowlers were unable however to get on top of the Newington batsmen and after batting for 5 hours they declared at 6-163—leaving High two hours to get the runs. The High innings was marked by some fine batting from Halliday and Carlisle, and at stumps High were 7-128. Thus High had managed a drawn game.

In the match against Kings our bowlers put up a fine performance and dismissed the opposition for 134. In reply our batsmen went after the runs, and before the interval appeared to be getting on top. However, the Kings bowlers managed a couple of quick breakthroughs, although Halliday put in a stubborn innings. High managed to score 124.

On past performances nobody expected anything other than disaster against Shore. However our bowlers quickly got on top and at one stage had Shore at 4-76. Halliday then brought on Macdonald, and bowling at top pace he took 5-9 in a three over spell to bring his match figures to 6-32. High was chasing a total of 108 and started well with opener Carlisle hitting a beautiful 55. Errington hit the 109th run to give us victory. High went on to make 180.

High thus approached the St. Joseph's match with much more confidence. Batting on a dead strip the St. Joseph's bats pounded our bowling and at one stage were 2-144. However some fine bowling by Besomo (5-41) and Macdonald (4-50) saw St. Joseph's dismissed for 193. Our

first wicket fell at the 40 mark. Time ran out for us as we chased a win and at stumps High were 8-143. A steady 30 by Col Dunne and a powerfully played unbeaten innings of 66 by Graeme Errington helped High to force the draw.

The last match of the season was against Scots. It was an exciting game, many say the best of the season. It was a struggle to the finish on a day in which 450 runs were scored by both teams.

High entered this match the underdogs—we were low on the table and our attack had been weakened by the loss of Macdonald. Following overnight rain the ball was difficult to control and the Scots batsmen mauled our attack. They declared at 10 past 2 at 7-235 (Robert Orr took 3-37). As usual High started poorly and were soon 3-17. However a fine 79 by Errington and an equally superb 52 by Tabrett took High to 5-170 by 10 past 5. Dellamarta and Sherring took the total to 5-211 at stumps.

All the credit for our outstanding last three games must go to Mr. Hodge for his time devoted to our training and to Saturday supervision. We can only regret our first four games. At this time we can look to the future with confidence, provided that the lessons of 1971 have been well and truly noted.

D.D.

1st XI Social Matches

CENTRAL COAST: on the 14-15th December, 1970, S.H.S. received a combined Central Coast cricket team as guests for a two day game of cricket at McKay. This team came from schools in the Gosford area. High won the toss and Halliday decided to bat. High lost wickets early, but recovered; a solid partnership of 79 between Besomo and Errington was the big factor in our recovery and High declared at 7-187. Time was left for one over on the first day and Central Coast lost their first wicket. The second day commenced after overnight rain. Dellamarta claimed two wickets and Coast slumped to 3-50. Orr then broke through after the interval and Coast were in trouble to be 5-105. Nevertheless the Coast batsmen fought on and when all out were only 17 runs short of our total. During this match Besomo took three brilliant slips catches.

High looks forward to the return match against Central Coast at Gosford next season. EPPING: on the first day back at school for 1971 S.H.S. played Epping Boys' high at Epping in a 30-over innings knock-out match. When we last played Epping we were given a solid



FIRST XI

Back Row: G. Errington, N. Sherring, G. McDonald, R. Orr, C. Dunn, P. Carlisle, R. Marshall
 Front Row: R. Tabrett, S. Halliday, Mr B. Hodge (Coach), I. Besomo, R. Smith



SECOND XI

Back Row: G. Brand, P. Annetts, G. Saphin, R. Brown, P. Gerber (Scorer)
 Front Row: D. Francis, T. Rayner, C. Pavlidis, Mr J. Wray (Coach), D. Benson, J. Bolton,
 R. Middleton



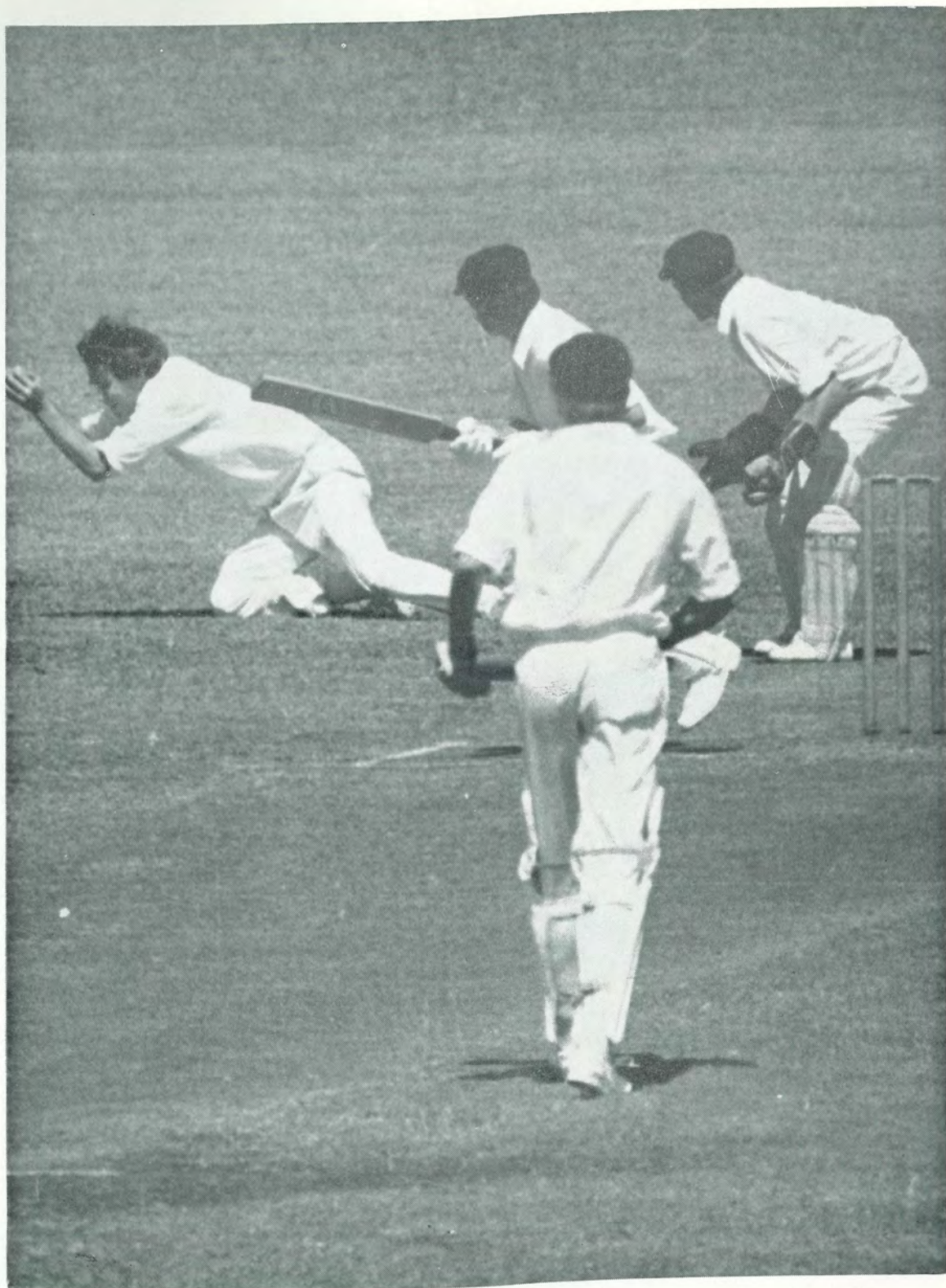
THIRD XI

Back Row: I. Moore, B. Hacobian, R. Allen, D. Churchill, R. Hand, G. Kendall, M. Morgan
Front Row: V. Bryers, P. Jonson, G. Aroney, J. Churchill, J. Coe, L. Jurman, P. Ball



THE CRICKETING BROTHERS

Back Row: P. Allen, R. Allen, W. Francis, D. Franics, R. Tabrett, S. Tabrett, J. Murray, C. Murray
Middle Row: G. Kendall, P. Robertson, I. Robertson, D. Long, R. Long, D. Churchill,
 J. Churchill, G. Annetts, P. Annetts, S. Annetts
Front Row: A. Kendall, David Galbraith, Douglas Galbraith, M. Della Marta, D. Della Marta,
 S. Halliday, R. Halliday, A. Brown, R. Brown
Front Centre: J. Della Marta, S. Della Marta

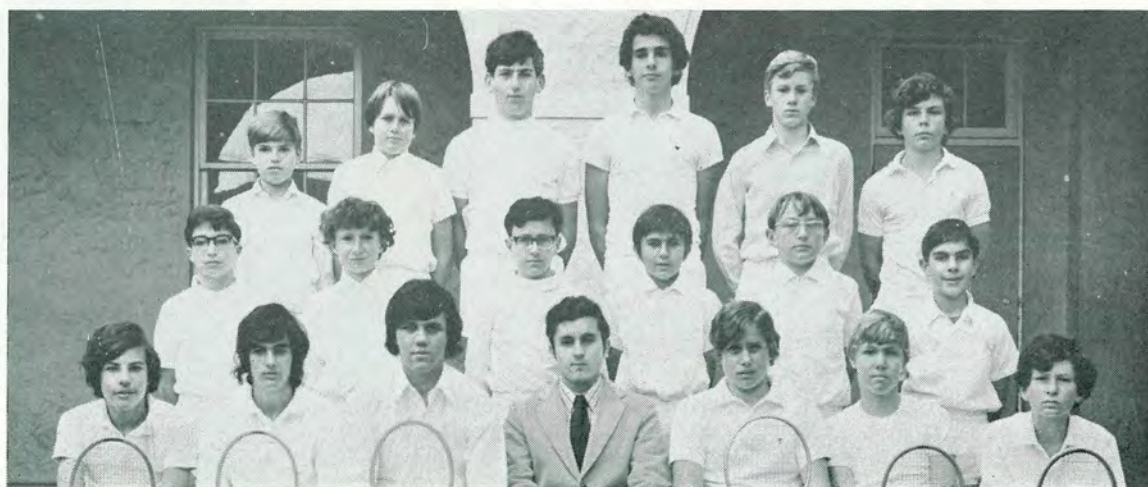


Ian Besomo takes a brilliant slips catch (Courtesy, "Daily Mirror")



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: G. Gustard, A. Parker, G. Crawford, J. Gustard, R. Gillies, R. Ingle
 Middle Row: P. Bell, S. Bell, N. McGill, G. Bell, C. Williams, P. Robertson
 Front Row: G. Brewer, S. Gell, D. McDowell, G. Handley, P. Willcox, M. Taylor, B. Jelfs



S.H.S. TENNIS GROUP

BackRow : P. Israel, S. Marquett, D. Beran, M. Moss, R. Brown, T. Hirshman
 Midde Row : A. Colman, N. Wylie, I. Bray, J. McGrath, J. Alderson-Smith, S. Symeou
 Front Row : K. Poppert, P. Theodore, G. Condor, Mr J. Whiting, P. Summers, P. Hughes, B. Wylie

thrashing. Things were different this time. High batted first and were 8-147 at the end of thirty overs, Besomo scoring 35. Epping in reply were dismissed for 118 during the 26th over. For High wicket-takers were Della Marta (3-7), MacDonald (3-28), Orr (2-18) and Besomo (2-25). NORTH SYDNEY: on the second Wednesday back at school, High went to North Sydney to play North Sydney Boys' High. Halliday, having won the toss, elected to bat. Play was late in starting and by lunch High were 6-76. During the interval it rained and play was abandoned. MAITLAND: The match against Maitland is one looked forward to every year. High has lost only once in the eight years that the Maitland match has been played. The match was a one-day match. High, having lost the toss, were sent in to bat and made 137 (Halliday 34, and Francis 30). Maitland started strongly in their innings but due to some fine bowling by A. Brown and some superb keeping by Bob Smith, slumped to 3-25. They quickly recovered however and passed the High total with 8 wickets down.

High will now have to wait until November to atone for the defeat suffered at Maitland.

Members of the 1st XI

S. HALLIDAY (captain): A beautiful stroke maker on his day; too often his fatal flaw was an impetuous desire to pull a ball.

I. BESOMO (vice-captain): Has made real progress with his bowling. Ian makes use of his height to dig in his off-spinners to the discomfort of batsmen. His faster ball is a wicketkeeper's nightmare.

G. ERRINGTON: More than any other batsman, Graeme has dedicated concentration and a desire to pulverize the bowling. Graeme played many fine innings, none better than that against St Joseph's when he had all the difficulties that could possibly confront a batsman: a need to farm the strike, a poor pitch, bad light, and some very fast bowling. Graeme hits across the ball a little too much, but he scores runs.

G. MACDONALD: Gary by the end of the season had regained all his old form. He had the ability to penetrate a good bat's defence with movement off the pitch. An outstanding slips field.

P. CARLISLE: Promising batsman. Peter has eliminated all major weaknesses; bats with style and assurance.

R. SMITH: Wicketkeeping very reliable, particularly against the pace bowling. Bob took some excellent catches. A useful bat.

N. SHERRING: Neil bats freely and was responsible for some entertaining and useful innings.

A. BROWN: On his day could bowl very well, but seemed unable to sustain early pace.

R. TABRETT: A sound batsman who found his true form late in the season.

R. MARSHALL: Useful off-spinner and excellent field. Bob's free stroking failed to succeed however.

R. ORR: An honest medium pacer, who revealed how easy it is to get wickets by a command of length and direction.

D. DELLA MARTA: The real promise in both departments is there. 1972 will tell the story.

C. DUNN: A forceful batsman against the loose ball, concentration good, but technique on the leg stump at times faulty.

2nd XI

A happy season, mostly—not quite “happy and glorious”, but not inglorious. A fighting spirit and good sportsmanship made the games very enjoyable. They could have been more enjoyable if everyone had fully understood the need for plenty of purposeful practice, to get so used to doing the right things that they come instinctively when there is pressure in a match. Backing up, for instance, should be almost automatic; runs were sometimes wasted because it wasn't. Still, our cricket had many pleasing features.

In C.H.S. cricket we were champions. But easy success here did not really sharpen our teeth for the harder G.P.S. contest, in which we only won two matches, drew two, and lost three.

Against St Ignatius, Bob Marshall gave us a flying start by hitting 24 off one over, and Peter Carlisle played an excellent innings of 66 not out. But St Ignatius won—helped by missed catches.

Catching was good in the next match, against Grammar; seven chances were given, seven were taken, and our opponents were shot out for 56. We had a few anxious moments while batting, with the first three wickets all falling at 25. But steady batting by Graham Brand made sure of victory, and afterwards he went on to his 50.

Against accurate Newington bowling, Col Dunne (40) and David Francis (31) laid foundations for a huge score, yet we were all out for 114. Again our fielding went astray and we lost by seven wickets.

From 7-52 Kings recovered to reach 139. Strong batting was called for; and it came from Neil Sherring, who scored 45 dashing runs, and

Peter Annetts, who safely steered us to victory, scoring 41 not out.

Our bowling did not worry Shore until the slow bowlers were rather belatedly brought on, causing a collapse from 1-133 to 7-147. At this point Shore declared. We seemed to have a chance of winning, but a left-arm back-of-the-hand spinner upset our innings, taking 3-4, and we were all out for 97.

Probably the best match of the season was the drawn match against St Josephs. Ross Tabrett's splendid 61 sent him back to the 1st XI. St Joseph's made a spirited reply to our total of 163, and the game rose to a fine climax on the last ball, with St Joseph's needing four runs and ourselves needing one wicket to win.

Scots scored heavily (2-182), and after our early batsmen had failed we were forced to play for a draw. Thanks to patient batting by Richard Brown (31) and John Bolton (22), we were still undefeated at close of play—after the street lamps had come on, with no one appealing for bad light!

There was some traffic between first and second grades, and so our captain, Con Pavlidis, had to handle a slightly unsettled team. He proved himself a stout hearted leader and served the side with versatile skill as a batsman, as a wicketkeeper, and also as a bowler of assorted spins. He did not take long to learn that cricket is played in the mind and by the end of the season his mind seemed to be moving a good deal faster than his body. Denis Benson, vice-captain, set an excellent example of conduct both on and off the field; and he learnt a few tricks of the trade of off-spin bowling, taking valuable wickets by tempting batsmen with flight.

Most of the team this year were fifth formers and should form the backbone of next year's 1st XI. I would like to see Greg Saphin persist with his leg-spin bowling, for cricket these days, especially at High, suffers through a dearth of these type bowlers—I'm sure Greg shall be a handy member of any side with the amount of turn he can get.

Lastly a word of thanks to our supporters—and to our faithful scorer, Philip Gerber.

J.M. Wray
Second Grade Coach

3rd XI

After last season's effort of one win out of about five games, basically the same 3rd XI faced another season of G.P.S. cricket. Even though we were, to use Mr Hodge's phrase "mediocre cricketers", we were reasonably confident of some success. The results will show how much our expectations were exceeded. Out of seven matches, we achieved one outright win, three first-innings wins, and three draws. By so doing, we became the first 3rd XI in the history of Sydney High to become "undefeated, unofficial G.P.S. premiers."

It is customary at this point to relate the most exciting match or the best win of the season, but in our case it is impossible to do so. Every match was, to say the least, exciting, while several were real "cliff-hangers". On paper, the best results appear to be our outright win over St Ignatius, or our 175 runs in 110 minutes against Grammar. However, our greatest achievements occurred in the three matches where defeat seemed imminent. Against Shore, Scots and St Joseph's, our early bats failed, and we were in real trouble, but as the results show, we defeated Shore, and drew with Scots and Joeys.

What can these results be due to? It is obvious that the answer lies in the team spirit that existed and grew throughout the season. Not everyone "fired" each week, but when there was a slump in the form of any player, the others filled his position. The best example of this was against St Joseph's, when at one stage we were 7-26, yet at stumps were 8-70.

Our bowling attack had great depth and at times showed glimpses of brilliance, with J. Churchill taking 12-30 against Riverview and P. Jonson's 3-0 and 5-12. These bowlers were ably assisted by J. Coe and G. Aroney in the medium pace department, and R. Allen and I. Moore with spin.

Although our batsmen lacked the ability to play good shots, they turned in some excellent performances, especially those of P. Jonson (50 n.o.) and G. Aroney (56 n.o.) D. Churchill, M. Morgan, B. Hacobian, P. Ball and G. Kendall also turned in good performances. Our 'tail-enders' also showed great determination in their batting with J. Churchill (40), R. Allen (31 n.o.) capably assisted by R. Hand, V. Bryers and J. Coe.

Our thanks must go to Mr. Hodge for his valuable advice and guidance during the season.

We really appreciated the fact that one of the staff took an interest in our team. I'm sure Mr. Hodge and all the boys can recommend the enjoyment of playing open grade cricket, and we hope to see many boys playing next season.

J.C.

Junior Cricket Report

Cricket at S.H.S. can only be described as having undergone a renaissance. In the 1970 season High fielded only three open grade sides. However, this past season, saw the institution of the 4th and 5th XI's plus an abundance of first form applicants to fill the three thirteen year sides. Along with this increase in quantity has gone an increase in quality.

The reasons for this renaissance are many. Whatever they are, there can be no doubt that cricket is once again on the move at High.

Late in 1969 a group of boys approached Mr. Hodge about forming a third XI. He readily agreed, and although the team was solidly thrashed during the season, the spirit never faltered. This year the same team, captained by John Churchill, finished on top of the GPS ladder. This is just one example of the new spirit at High.

The fourth XI was formed late last year along the same lines as the third grade. Once again Mr. Hodge agreed to approaches made to him about a team; this team cannot be called a "success", but it did beat the eventual winners, Shore. Many of the players in this side should form the nucleus of a good third grade team next season.

In the age teams the new spirit is perhaps most obvious. Once High struggled to field teams in the lower age groups, but no longer.

The 16A's had a reasonable season. They were coached by Mr. Angles, who deserves many thanks. They were a strong side who failed to quite make it. The star of the side was Peter Robinson, with his beautiful unbeaten half-century against Shore.

The 16B's were again coached by Mr. Long. Their best match was against Shore. It lacked nothing. Shore batted first and made their way to the 160's before being dismissed. High had less than even time in which to score the runs. Two fine half-centuries by Johnson and West-

heimer put High past the total with minutes to spare. The team was captained by D. Long.

The 15A's were coached by Mr. Stelzer. The team met with mixed success, losing five of their GPS games. Many players, including Banwell, Riley, Dunne, and Judd, all showed potential and have bright futures.

The 15B's won the GPS competition. They were captained by M. Litchfield, and coached by Mr. Roberts. The team's batting strength came from I. White and M. Litchfield, while White combined with Patrick Morris to lead the attack. M. Webbey stood out in the field.

The 14A team played with mixed success. They won one, drew three, and lost two. Many players stood out, notably Stuart Tabrett. It was a fine team effort, and the fielding was exceptionally good. The coach was Mr M. Whiting, and his interest was much appreciated.

The 14B's team was this year coached by school boys—notably Brian Tucker. The side was led by Paul Veltman.

One of the really great efforts of the season was the encouragement given by Mr Palaje to boys to join the thirteen years teams. Mr Palaje coached the A's, while P. Annetts and Denis Benson looked after the B's. (Mr Palaje also took the C's). The 13A's won against Kings. An outstanding performance was that of S. Marquest who took 7-0 against Matraville. J. Murray was the outstanding batsman. The team was undefeated in the C.H.S. competition.

The 13B's were led by G. Brewer. It was an inexperienced side, but the season can only do it good.

The 13C's were led by D. Dickinson, who steered them to a victory over Shore. He and D. Galbraith scored most of the runs, while Dickinson took five wickets in the match against Shore.

As has previously been said 1971 was a vintage year for cricket at High. However with most of the boys getting winter practice at the Barry Knight Cricket Centre, 1972 promises to be even better.

Cricket Teams, 1971

1st XI: S. Halliday (capt.), I. Besomo (v.capt.), A. Brown, P. Carlisle, D. Della Marta, C. Dunne, G. Errington, G. McDonald, R. Marshall, R. Orr, N. Sherring, R. Smith, R. Tabrett, Coach: Mr B. Hodge

2nd XI: C. Pavlidis (capt.), D. Benson (v.capt.), P. Annetts, J. Bolton, G. Brand, R. Brown, D. Francis, R. Middleton, T. Rayner, G. Saphlin, Coach: Mr J. Wray

3rd XI: J. Churchill (capt.), D. Churchill (v.capt.), G. Aroney, P. Ball, V. Bryers, J. Coe, B. Hacobian, R. Hand, P. Johnson, G. Kendall, M. Morgan, I. Moore, J. Weinstein.

4th XI: C. Denewald (capt.), R. MacPherson (v.capt.), J. Bourke, P. Capewell, I. Fagg, F. Frere, B. Mercer, P. Murray, W. Morgan, M. Sample, K. Southall, M. Willow.

16A XI: A. Kendall (capt.), K. Bradford, G. Cliffe, G. Dwyer, W. Francis, D. Lewis, W. Marlow, P. Robinson, P. Simmons, B. Tucker, L. Wright

15A XI: W. Rich (capt.), S. Judd, T. Douglas, K. Dunn, M. Fatouris, S. Harrison, G. Jennings, T. Lee, B. Metcalfe, P. Rigg, G. Riley, Coach:

Mr P. Stelzer.

15B XI: M. Litchfield (capt.), I. White, S. Clark, G. Coss, M. Della Marta, D. Harris, T. Hirshman, M. Lennon, P. Morris, J. Robinson, C. Sherwood, M. Webbey, Coach: Mr J. Roberts

14A XI: S. Tabrett (capt.), J. Sutton, P. Allen, S. Annetts, J. Della Marta, S. Della Marta, D. Galbraith, R. Gillies, R. Halliday, G. Monkhouse, D. Osmond, G. Taylor, Coach: Mr M. Whiting

13A XI: S. Marquet (capt.), G. Thompson, A. Arrowsmith, P. Cooper, M. Ditchett, B. Fitzmaurice, C. George, R. Ingle, G. Lenson, S. McFarland, P. Mills, J. Murray, P. Nairn, Coach: Mr T. Palaje

13B XI: G. Brewer (capt.), N. Nittes, R. Anderson, B. Boyd, M. Christie, D. Cooper, D. Edwards, B. McIntosh, D. Morrow, T. Munnery, S. Rayner, C. Wilson, Coach: Peter Annetts

13C XI: D. Dickinson (capt.), S. Alderson, M. Apperly, D. Black, R. Feyn, D. Galbraith, T. Kunstler, R. Luxford, J. Lynam, P. Murry, C. Tullis, K. Wilmot, S. Woods, Coach: Mr J. Palaje.

G.P.S. CRICKET MATCHES—RESULTS

Teams	Riverview	Grammar	Newington	Kings	Shore	St.Josephs	Scots
First XI	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Draw	Lost on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Draw	Draw
Second XI	Lost on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Draw	Draw
Third XI	Won Outright	Won on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Draw	Won on First Innings	Draw	Draw
Fourth XI	Won on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	—
Fifth XI	—	—	—	Won on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Won on First Innings	—
16A XI	Won on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Tie	Draw	Draw	—
16B XI	—	—	—	—	Won on First Innings	—	—
15A XI	Draw	Lost on First Innings	Draw	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings
15B XI	Won Outright	Won on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Won on First Innings	—
14A XI	Draw	Lost on First Innings	—	Draw	Lost on First Innings	Draw	Won on First Innings
14B XI	Lost on First Innings	—	—	—	—	—	Lost on First Innings
13A XI	Lost on First Innings	Draw	Lost on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	—
13B XI	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Lost on First Innings	Draw	Lost Outright	Lost on First Innings
13C XI	—	—	—	—	Lost on First Innings	Won on First Innings	Draw



TENNIS

Probably the most significant quality of tennis as a sport is that it can be played in any season, at any age and by persons of almost any shape or size. This fact makes tennis a more universally beneficial activity than most of the sports that attract the interest of the bulk of the population in this country. It offers opportunities to mind as well as body, and yet need not be excessively tiring for either.

Because of the confined area of the court, tennis demands a discipline, both mental and physical, greater than that required for many other sports, a discipline which arises only from constant practice, not from brute force or pure athletic ability. Tennis, then, tends to develop the physical fitness and stamina that are needed for other sports, and also an extraordinary mental and emotional control. This last fact may help to explain the characteristic coolness and calm determination of leading tennis players and the resultant orderliness and comparatively intellectual approach of tennis spectators.

Our grade tennis teams this year have done much to boost the popularity of the game at this school. The sight of these players constantly practising on the school courts during their spare time, as well as their outstanding performance in matches, must surely provide some inspiration for others.

Both teams have been extremely reliable and cooperative in organising their players before matches and, during play, have always displayed optimism and courtesy. 2nd Grade have won every match (twelve so far), a very creditable performance. 1st Grade, in twelve matches, have lost only once (to Cleveland Street but made up by defeating them in the next two rounds). Some of the other matches seemed in doubt for a while but the availability of so many excellent and reliable players made a strong team constantly at hand.

Both teams seem certain to win their competitions.

J. Whiting
Tennis Master

First Grade Tennis

The First Grade side has performed extremely well throughout the season even though sickness and 4th Form exams have somewhat hampered the strength of the side.

The conclusion of the first round saw High in second position, beaten only by a very strong Cleveland St. team. The weeks that followed saw High in first place midway through the third round having beaten Cleveland St. on two occasions.

At this stage High stands confident of first placing and is assured of a berth in the final.

All boys would like to thank the Tennis Master, Mr J. Whiting, for his help throughout the year in driving the team to their matches and taking an interest in the games.

G.S.

Second Grade Tennis

This year's Second Grade Tennis team met with a great deal of success. Throughout the C.H.S. competition we were fortunate enough not to lose a match, thus being C.H.S. premiers. Unfortunately there was no G.P.S. competition. Four out of the five members of our team are in Third Form so the School's Second Grade tennis team, over the next few seasons, can only go from strength to strength. Credit goes to Mr J. Whiting, our coach, who throughout the season keenly guided our progress.

P.S.

Tennis Teams, 1971

First Grade: D. Beran, M. Hersch, T. Hirshman, P. Hughes, S. Marquet, G. Sheldon, P. Theodore
Second Grade: I. Bray, A. Colman, G. Condor, M. Moss, P. Summers



Basketball

With the overwhelming tactical advantage of a dynamic and experienced coach, Sydney High proved itself a force to be reckoned with in the 1970-71 Basketball competition (CHS and GPS).

And it was reckoned with, to the tune of 14 defeats out of 22 games played by both grades in both series. Of the remaining games, 7 were won and 1 was drawn.

But to present the statistics as nakedly as I have is unfair to the spirit and ability of the players. We were well below strength this year in Basketball representatives—many 2nd graders were called on to reinforce the 1sts (and did so admirably) while the 3rd grade was non-existent.

I prefer to regard the 1st and 2nd grades as a combined side, since they played as such for much of the time. The very able "hard core" of 1st grade—Bruce Stillman (capt.), "Randy" Vanderweide, Chris Siou, Peter Harper, Nick Christie, "Harry" Cann, Con Adamou—were reinforced by the enthusiasts from 2nd grade (notably Dick Fuller) who sometimes played twice on one day.

2nd grade itself—Harry Hudak (capt.), Bob Reid, Bob Hauer, Peter Warriner, Tim Mills, Kim Mawson—proved a competent side which won more of its games than 1st grade.

In both grades however, the teams faced CHS and GPS sides that possessed that fine edge of expertise that gave them victory, albeit hard-won, over our men. Both our teams played keenly and as close-knit units to such an extent that no single player stood out as brilliant. There may be a moral in this, too—we performed far better in the GPS competition than the CHS.

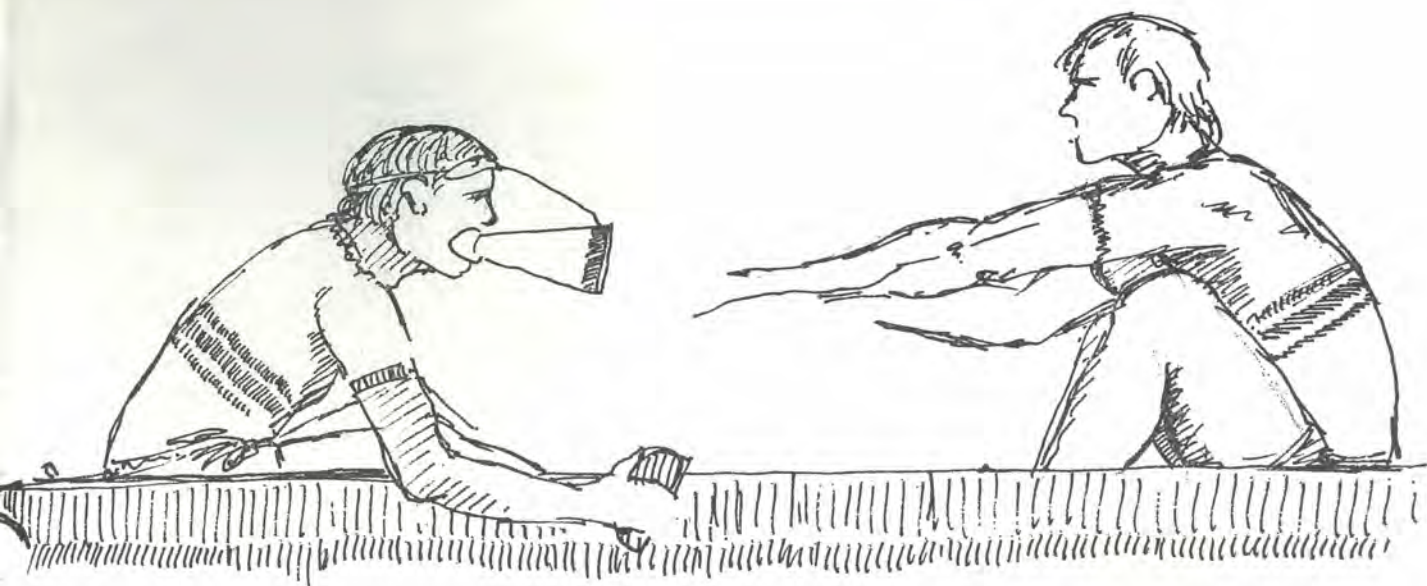
As coach (I have played 2 games of basketball in my life) I must give my special thanks to Bruce Stillman and Harry Hudak as captain-coaches, and especially to Nick's father, Mr Christie for his very welcome and expert assistance as "guest" coach.

R. Tier
Basketball Master

Basketball Teams

1st Grade : B. Stillman (capt.), R. Vanderweide, C. Siou, P. Harper, N. Christie, H. Cann, C. Adamou

2nd Grade : H. Hudak (capt.), R. Reid, R. Hauer, P. Warriner, T. Mills, K. Mawson, D. Fuller.



Rowing

During the 1970-71 Rowing Season, many crews from Sydney High Rowing Club participated in club and school regattas in the metropolitan areas; The First VIII travelled to Canberra to compete in the C.H.S. Championships, and the two VIII's and four IV's went to Penrith for the G.P.S. Head of the River on April 3rd. With the exception of the 1st IV the Penrith crews experienced only moderate success. The First VIII, although the lightest for many years, showed grim determination and spirit in winning the C.H.S. Championships in Canberra and thus maintaining the School's success in this Regatta for the third successive year. Other crews received placings in both heats and finals on many occasions in Saturday Regattas throughout the year. Perhaps the limelight, as far as success is concerned, was stolen by the 1st IV, who recorded many wins in club events, including the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta, and went on to finish a game second in the Yaralla Cup event at the G.P.S. Regatta.

This year the younger rowers were selected into eight tub crews and most of these competed in as many as six Tub Regattas held on Saturday mornings. It was from these boys that the Rowing Club, next year, will be looking for strength in the senior crews. The head coach,

Mr Grounds, has already organized weekend training sessions throughout winter, while plans are being finalised for boys to engage in organized gym training in an effort to overcome the marked problem of lack of weight in crews.

Everyone associated with rowing was deeply shocked and upset to learn of the tragic death of Mr Peter Cady, the School Rowing Master for the 1969-70 season. His enthusiasm and devotion to Rowing were well known to all who had come into contact with him and his loss was a great one, both to the Rowing Club and to the School. The fine qualities of Mr Cady and the high esteem in which he was held by the boys were major factors in producing the drive and dedication which existed among the boys, in regard to their rowing responsibilities throughout the season.

This year was marked by many functions, both at the Sheds and at the School, associated with Rowing. Open Day, 1971, was once again a very successful function. This year saw the christening of a new Regulation four. The new boat was named "Doc Bentivoglio" as a mark of the school's gratitude to "The Doc" for his generosity and continuous help over the years in assisting to keep the boys fighting fit throughout the Season.

The Rowing Sheds at Abbotsford became the "home-away-from-home" for the Penrith crews in early March, with the commencement of the

rowing camp. This year, the school was without the services of Mr Mike Gilbert, who did such a fine job the previous year. The responsibilities of camp manager were this year shared by Mr Wilkinson and Mr Trussell. Our special thanks go to both. Thanks also to Mrs Gow, who cooked such excellent meals for the boys, and to Mr Goswell who ordered the food. Mention must also be made of Mrs K. Baret and Mrs K. Luscombe, who organized the roster of mothers, and finally of the mothers and fathers who willingly gave up their time to serve the meals and cook barbeques.

On the 20th September last year a "Row-athon" was held on the Parramatta River near the High sheds in order to raise sufficient money to maintain and improve the equipment available to those engaged in this sport at High. People known to the competitors sponsored them by undertaking to donate a certain sum of money for the distance rowed. Twenty-four crews took part—these being composed of rowers, ex-rowers, and parents of varying height, weight, age and sex. A good time was had by all. Donations exceeded \$2,000. Thanks to those who rowed and to those who organized the day.

The Rowing Club would cease to function were it not for the splendid effort made by the crews' coaches. The large amount of time and effort put in by these men is illustrative of their devotion and dedication to the sport. The Penrith coaches were Mr Norm Grounds (1st VIII), Mr Neil Smith (2nd VIII), Mr Al Simons (1st IV), Mr Geoff Knight (2nd IV), Mr Ken Goswell (3rd IV), and Mr Ross Woodham (4th IV). Mr Peter Lardner-Smith coached the Junior VIII, while Mr Ken Baret ably took over the organization and care of the Junior Tub Crews.

Owing to business commitments Mr Neil Smith had to retire at the end of the season and on behalf of all those associated with Rowing we express a note of gratitude for the magnificent contribution he has made. We also lost the services of Mr Peter Wilkinson, who resigned at the end of first term to take up a position at Kings. As the man looking after the finances Mr Wilkinson played a decisive role in the Club's success.

In conclusion I have no hesitation in describing the year's rowing season as most successful. Success must not be measured by the number of trophies won, although they are good to win, but rather by the co-operation of the boys with their coaches, the dedication of the rowers to the sport, and the general atmosphere which exists at the Sheds. In these terms the 1970-71 season has been a success.

R. Govers
Rowing Master

First VIII

The 1971 Senior VIII was a successful VIII, successful not so much from the point of view of the number of trophies won, but from the fact that the crew was able to leave the river, after the race, satisfied that they had done their best and had fulfilled their potential, not only at the Head of the River, but throughout the season. We offer no excuses, admitting that we were beaten by better crews. Our one disappointment was that we could not win the big one for our coach, Mr Grounds.

Our chief weakness this season was that we lacked the necessary raw material. An 11st 4lb average weight at Penrith, we were about 1 stone per man lighter than the next heaviest crew. This was just too much to give away. There was no lack of effort, though. The VIII covered 900 miles during the season. Training form was always good and we had some spirited rows next to the powerful Sydney Junior VIII.

Our one memorable victory was the CHS Championships. This was a splendid victory, considering that Penrith High had beaten us on the previous day.

At Penrith the crew was calm and eager to race. The boys settled down quickly and were with the leaders early. Although finishing last we always tried to bridge the gap—but to no avail. At the end of the race we knew that we had given of our best.

D. Blomberg
Captain of Boats



FIRST VIII

Bow: C. Barris, 2. W. Perry, 3. T. Baret, 4. D. Luscombe, 5. B. Harris,
6. P. Harvey, 7. G. Handley, Stroke: D. Blomberg, Cox: P. Barr



FIRST IV

Bow: R. Parr, 2. R. Waddell, 3. J. Chapple, Stroke: N. McGill, Cox: M. Grosbard



SECOND VIII

Bow: A. Hollington, 2. B. Suen, 3. R. Pedersen, 4. R. Turner,
5. A. Field, 6. H. Lazar, 7. R. Erhlich, Stroke: D. Ling,
Cox: T. Gerber

SECOND IV

Bow: P. Bazzana, 2. W. Krass, 3. N. Simmons,
Stroke: P. Carkagis, Cox: I. Copp



THIRD IV

Bow: M. Thomas, 2. M. Burley, 3. P. Stone,
Stroke: B. Jenkins, Cox: G. Skurnik

FOURTH IV

Bow: R. Forrester, 2. G. Jackson, 3. G. Mallos,
Stroke: I. Gallegos, Cox: G. Clarke







Second VIII

While continuing to preserve the somewhat inglorious traditions of previous 2nd VIII's, the 1971 crew showed an enthusiasm and spirit equal to that of any crew on the river, coming fourth in the Haberfield Regatta, third at Riverview, and eighth at Penrith. Although the last at Penrith was a disappointment, the crew still regarded the season as a successful one. The boys in the crew were generally not experienced rowers, and thus the untiring efforts of our coach, Neil Smith, were not always fully recognized in results. Our thanks go to Mr Smith for his dedication in the face of overwhelming odds.

D.L.

First IV

The School's First IV was selected in October, 1970 and has remained unchanged since. The crew began an intense gym training programme every lunchtime immediately, in addition to spending every Saturday morning and several afternoons a week trying to grasp and perfect the techniques of rowing under the guidance of our coach, Al Simons.

The crew raced for the first time at the Colleagues Regatta and although it showed promise in the heat, it failed to gain a place in the final. However, the following week at the Newington Regatta, the crew showed its true form by winning both the heat and the final convincingly. At the North Shore Regatta we were unlucky to hit a buoy in the final, leading by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths at the time. At the Haberfield Regatta, a fortnight later, we won our heat and the final by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. At the Riverview Regatta, the 1st IV won its heat by 3 lengths, and rowed well to win the final by a similar margin. In so doing we won the Sydney University Cup.

The following week at the GPS Regatta, the crew led for the first $\frac{3}{4}$ mile but was unable to withstand Scots' powerful rowing and we finished second, $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths behind Scots and 1 length in front of Kings.

It was a most enjoyable season and we would like to thank our coach, Al Simons, for all the time he devoted to us and for his very able coaching.

N.M.

Second IV

The Second IV, having been chosen at the beginning of October last year, got off to a good start early in the season. However, our bowman, Mark Morris, was forced to withdraw from the crew, and this disrupted us somewhat. Mark was replaced by Peter Bazzana.

Our coach, Geoffrey Knight, had us training at lunchtime in the gym, and rowing some days after school. Newington Regatta was our first and although we could only manage a fifth in the heat we were pleased with our effort. In the North Shore Regatta we came sixth. This was followed by a fourth at the Haberfield Regatta. The crew went into camp before Penrith and produced some excellent form. At Riverview we came second in our heat and third in the final. However at Penrith we could not find this form and could only manage a disappointing seventh.

Our thanks to Mr Knight for giving up so much of his time for our preparation and for making the season an enjoyable one.

P.C.

Third IV

This particular crew was selected in November, 1970, but at the beginning of the season we lost our number two man, Peter Parczyk, who contracted pneumonia. Mark Burley joined the crew as a replacement.

Our first regatta was the Balmain Regatta, in which we gained a sixth place. The following week at the Colleagues Regatta we came second in the heat and fifth in the final. At this stage we lost Peter and were forced to miss the next two regattas. At Haberfield we came a close fourth behind Kings. At Riverview we came third in the heat, being unlucky not to qualify for the final. We had by this time rowed over 550 miles in training. At Penrith we managed a sixth place.

The fairness and ability of the crew was due to the fine work of our coach, Ken Goswell, who devoted all his time to the crew. We are more than grateful to him.

B.J.

Fourth IV

The crew of the Fourth IV, although selected early in the season, was not finalised until five weeks before Penrith. Dick Fuller, the original stroke, fell ill, and was replaced by Ignacio Gallegos. Ignacio's experience was a great benefit, especially to the two new rowers, John Forrester and Gary Jackson. All in all the crew underwent thirteen crew changes. Our coach, Ross Woodham, achieved remarkable results considering these changes. After only three weeks of training the crew entered the Haberfield Regatta and gained third place, beating Grammar by two lengths. At Riverview we recovered from a bad start to finish fourth in the heat.

The crew moved to Penrith on the Thursday before the Regatta and set about mastering the dead water conditions. In the actual race we finished sixth.

The crew would like to thank Ross Woodham and Gavin Barr for their efforts and their enthusiasm over the season.

G.M.

Penrith Crews, 1971

1st VIII: Bow: C.W.P. Barris (11.8), 2. W. Perry (11.11), 3. T.J.M. Baret (11.12), 4. D.K. Luscombe (11.6), 5. G. Handley (12.9), 6. P.J. Harvey (12.9), 7. B. J. Harris (11.9), Stroke: D.N. Blomberg (11.10), Cox: P.G. Barr (8.4), Coach: N. Grounds

2nd VIII: Bow: A.G. Hollington (10.7), 2. B. Suen (10.6), 3. R.D. Pedersen (10.6), 4. R.A.A. Turner (11.4), 5. A.S. Field (11.12), 6. H. Lazar (11.2), 7. R. Ehrlich (10.10), Stroke: D.W. Ling (10.11), Cox: T.G. Gerber, Coach: N. Smith

1st IV: Bow: R.C. Parr (10.13), 2. R.T. Waddell (12.5), 3. J. Chapple (12.1), Stroke: N.W. McGill (12.5), Cox: M.J. Grosbard (6.5), Coach: A. Simons

2nd IV: Bow: P.A. Bazzana (11.7), 2. W.M. Krass (13.0), 3. N.K. Simmons (13.0), Stroke: P.J. Carcagis (10.9), Cox: I.P. Copp (7.12), Coach: G. Knight

3rd IV: Bow: M.A. Thomas (10.0), 2. M.E. Burley (11.8), 3. P. Stone (12.4), Stroke: B.W. Jenkins (10.1), Cox: G.L. Skurnik (7.12), Coach: K. Goswell

4th IV: Bow: G.J. Mallos (10.4), 2. G.J. Jackson (11.0), 3. J.D. Forrester (10.7), Stroke: I.L. Gallegos (9.7), Cox: G.B. Clarke (6.2), Coach: R. Woodham

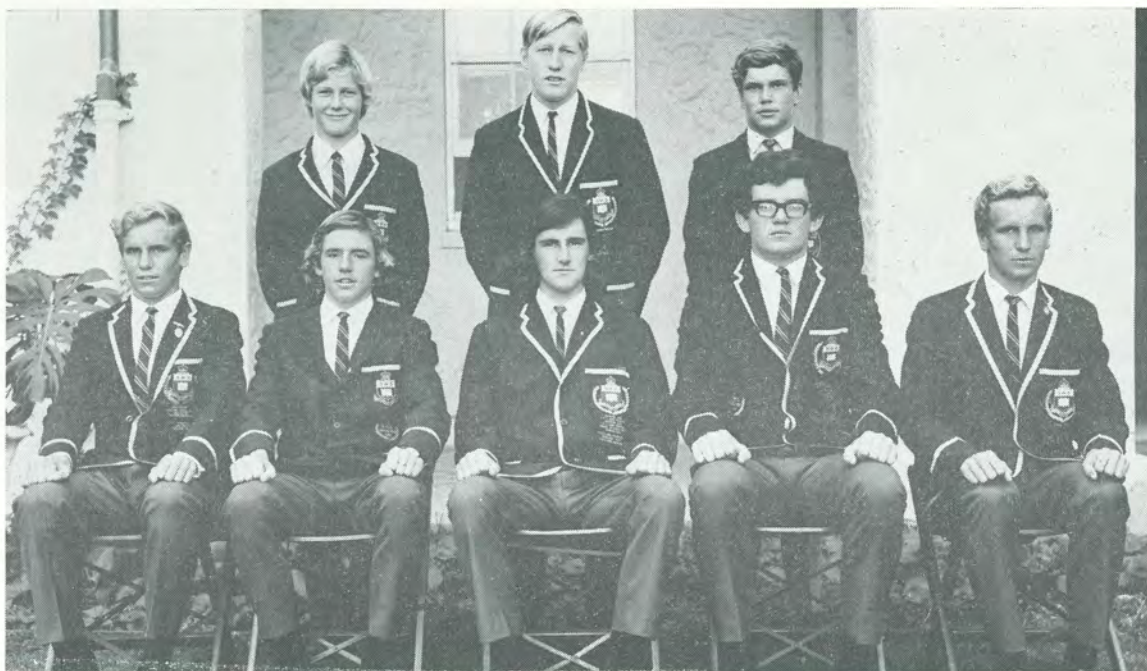
Water Polo

During the 1970-1 season the School continued to meet with success in Water Polo. Three teams were formed at the commencement of the season, a 14 years, a 16 years, and an Open. Due to the lack of pools the Open team was not able to take part in a Zone competition. It entered, however, in the State Knockout competition continuing through the 1971-2 season and should go close to repeating its major success of last year. Two boys, S. Bell, and M. Gilseman were selected to play in the NSW CHS team, and we congratulate these boys on their success. The 16 years team played well in their competition, and finished third on the pointscore to South Sydney (1). The 14 years team also performed well in its unofficial games and will undoubtedly be a force to be reckoned with in the coming years.

J.M.

Open Team: This year's Open Waterpolo team has proven itself to be a most formidable combination. Although we were unable to take part in a zone competition this season because of the lack of pools the team has played in a number of 'unofficial' matches, and is undefeated. In the State knockout competition the team is through to the third round at the time of writing, and all the members of the team look forward to repeating the success of last year's





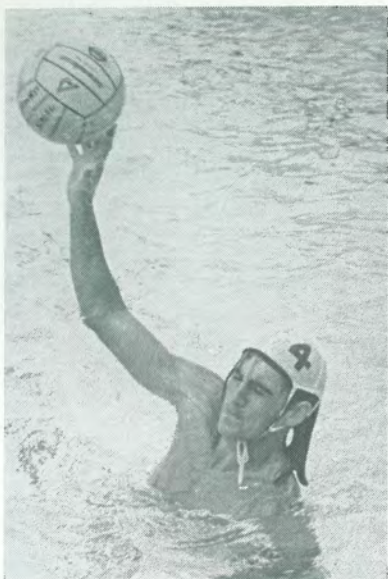
FIRST GRADE WATERPOLO

Back Row: E. Zemancheff, R. Vanderweide, P. Bell
 Front Row: G. Bell, M. Gilsenan, S. Codey, P. Willcox, S. Bell



SECOND GRADE WATERPOLO

Back Row: P. Vidal, R. Renshaw, W. Dunn, C. Nelson
 Front Row: T. Parker, G. Morgan, M. Saul, P. Daniels, A. Kelly



THE WATER POLO SCENE



A goal?

Open Team. Two of our players, Steve Bell and Mark Gilsenan have been selected in the NSW CHS team, and there are many players in the side who are well up to their ability. Thanks to Mr Gillies for taking an interest in the side and ensuring a good preparation.

S.B.

16 Years Team: During the past season the team has distinguished itself as a major force in the zone competition. We eventually finished third on the competition points table, and even though this may not appear to be impressive it was only made possible by the enthusiasm and sincerity of the younger members of the team. These boys, some of whom are only in their second year, were forced to play against boys three years their senior.

The displays of these younger members over the season indicates a particularly strong 16 years team in the years to come.

The team has been coached by Mr Gillies and we thank him for his enthusiasm and time over the past year.

E.Z.

14 Years Team: Due to the lack of pools for water polo the team was not able to enter a competition this season, although some unofficial games were played, and we played in the Under 15 State Knockout Competition. Each week the boys trained at Rushcutters Pool under the direction of Mr Gillies and Mr Moore. Most of the boys will form the nucleus of next year's Under 16 years team and should perform well. We would like to thank Mr Gillies and Mr Moore for all their time spent in forming us into an enthusiastic and well-prepared team.

T.S.

Open Team: G. Bell, S. Bell, J. Dunn, R. Vanderweide, D. Pauling, C. Nelson, W. Dunn, G. Gardiner, M. Oram, S. Codey, M. Gilsenan

16 Years Team: E. Zemancheff, P. Bell, R. Sansonetti, M. Saul, P. Summers, G. Morgan, P. Daniels, R. Renshaw, T. Schwartz, P. Hawkins

14 Years Team: K. Luciano, J. Brennan, B. Stocker, B. Hill, A. Jones, R. Hollingworth, G. Harbutt, T. Parker, A. Schonberger, T. Kelly, M. Jarvin, W. Frumar, G. Logan, P. Vidal

Golf

In its first year of the C.H.S. Golf Competition the school golf teams enjoyed quite a successful season. The summer team was placed second in the zone and the winter team were C.H.S. Zone Premiers.

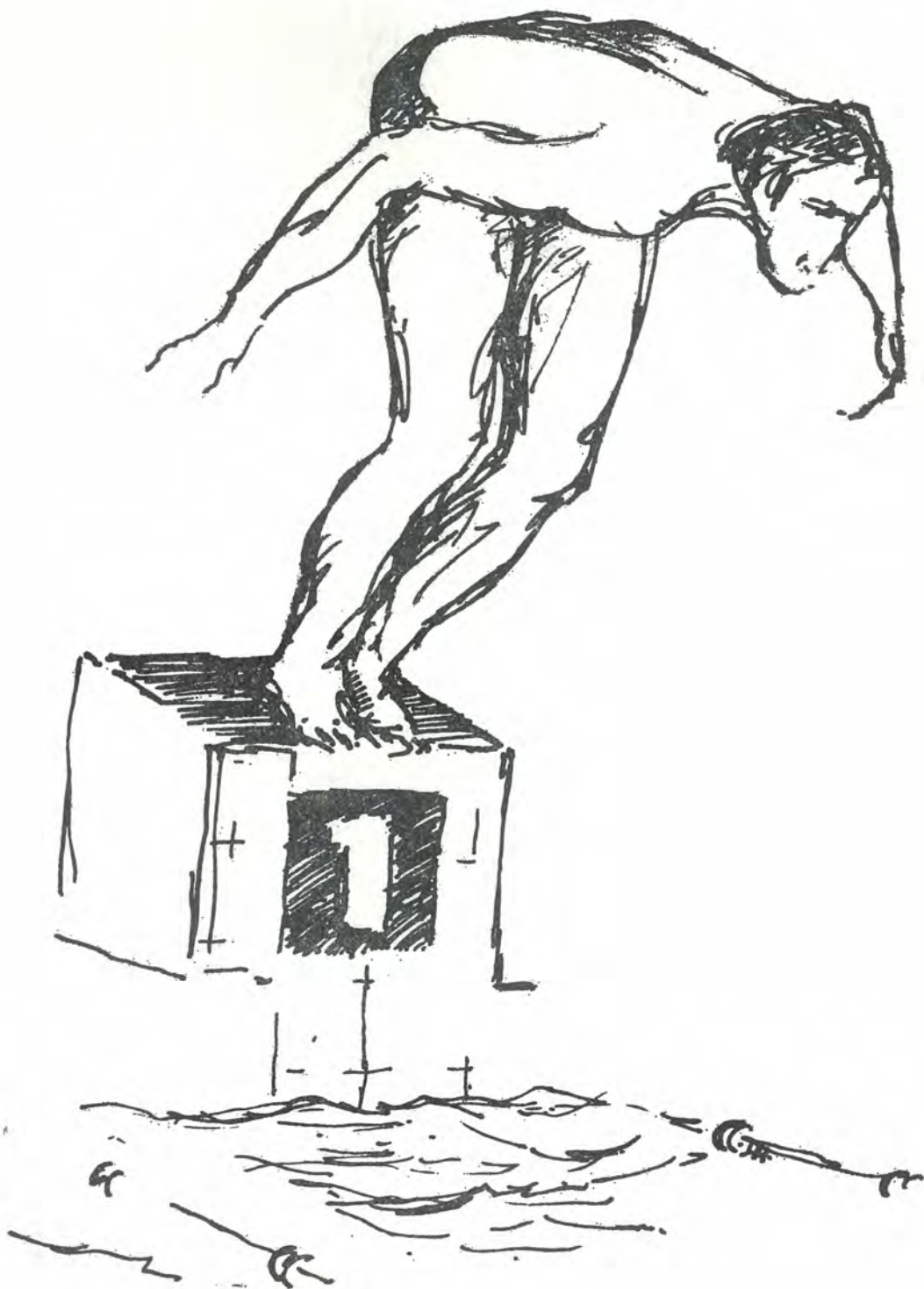
Under the guidance of Mr Priestly from South Sydney the competing teams had quite an interesting tussle and the Zone Premiers were not decided until the last round when High convincingly defeated South Sydney 4 matches to nil.

The summer team comprised G. Barrass, M. Coroneo, P. Perry, and M. Finlayson.

The winter team was G. Barrass, G. McDonald, M. Sample, D. Francis and C. Dunn.

High golf teams wish to thank Mr Priestly for his efforts in organizing the competition. The success of both winter and summer competitions can be attributed to the capable leadership of Greg Barrass.

M.S.



Annual Swimming Carnival

The Sydney High School Swimming Championship were held at Booralie Park Olympic Pool on the night of the 23rd February, 1971. Despite the cold, windy conditions there were a number of good performances. Outstanding in there respective age divisions were Stephen and Greg Bell Geoff Crawford, James Gustard, and Graeme Brewer. The carnival as a whole was a big success due in no small way to the organization of Messrs. Rudd and Wiseman and the assistance given by members of staff.

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
Open				
50 Metres Freestyle	S. Bell	M. Taylor	A. Brown	30.0
100 Metres Freestyle	G. Bell	S. Bell	M. Taylor	63.7
200 Metres Freestyle	G. Bell	S. Bell	M. Gilsenan	2.24.3
400 Metres Freestyle	G. Bell	S. Bell	G. Brewer	5.23.8
800 Metres Freestyle	S. Bell	G. Bell	G. Brewer	10.57.6
100 Metres Backstroke	S. Bell	G. Bell	S. Bell	1.15.6
100 Metres Breaststroke	S. Bell	M. Gilsenan	G. Bell	1.32.2
100 Metres Butterfly	G. Bell	S. Bell	M. Burley	1.9.7
16 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	D. McDowell	D. Pauling	G. Williams	31.6
100 Metres Freestyle	G. Crawford	D. McDowell	C. Williams	1.5.1
200 Metres Freestyle	G. Crawford	G. Williams	D. McDowell	2.27.6
400 Metres Freestyle	G. Crawford	D. McDowell	R. Greenberg	5.8.0
100 Metres Backstroke	G. Crawford	G. Williams	P. Ingle	1.19.1
100 Metres Breaststroke	G. Crawford	P. Robertson	D. Pauling	1.30.5
100 Metres Butterfly	G. Crawford	P. Robertson	D. McDowell	1.12.5
200 Metres Medley	G. Crawford	D. McDowell	P. Robertson	2.45.4
15 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	J. Gustard	N. McGill	G. Gill	32.8
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Gustard	N. McGill	P. Pearce	1.9.4
200 Metres Freestyle	J. Gustard	G. Gill	J. Brennan	2.30.4
400 Metres Freestyle	J. Gustard	P. Pearce	—	5.7.8
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Gustard	N. McGill	R. Renshaw	40.9
50 Metres Breaststroke	J. Gustard	N. McGill	G. Gill	45.6
50 Metres Butterfly	J. Gustard	N. McGill	P. Jelfs	36.6
14 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	T. Parker	P. Bell	R. Ingle	32.7
100 Metres Freestyle	P. Bell	T. Parker	I. Robertson	1.13.4
200 Metres Freestyle	P. Bell	I. Robertson	J. McGuigan	2.40.5
50 Metres Backstroke	P. Bell	R. Ingle	I. Robertson	43.7
50 Metres Breaststroke	T. Parker	P. Lowry	J. McGuigan	42.2
50 Metres Butterfly	T. Parker	P. Bell	I. Robertson	36.7
13 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	R. Gillies	G. Gustard	33.1
100 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	G. Gustard	M. Saunders	1.10.6
200 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	G. Gustard	R. Gillies	2.35.7
50 Metres Backstroke	G. Brewer	G. Gustard	R. Gillies	43.0
50 Metres Breaststroke	G. Brewer	G. Gustard	R. Gillies	44.4
50 Metres Butterfly	G. Brewer	G. Gustard	R. Gillies	42.8
12 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	M. Rains	R. Ingle	S. Wells	40.2
100 Metres Freestyle	R. Ingle	S. Wells	M. Rains	1.29.6
200 Metres Freestyle	R. Ingle	M. Rains	D. Cooper	3.16.0
50 Metres Backstroke	R. Ingle	M. Rains	D. Cooper	47.1
50 Metres Breaststroke	R. Ingle	C. Blewitt	M. Rains	53.1
50 Metres Butterfly	M. Rains	—	—	56.2

ZONE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Following the Zone Carnival, Sydney High was well represented in the Zone team to compete in the C.H.S. Championships. Worthy of mention are James Gustard, and Steven Bell, both chosen to represent in five events, Graeme Brewer and Greg Bell, both chosen to represent in four events.

Open 100 metres Freestyle – S. Bell
Open 200 metres Freestyle – S. Bell
Open 400 metres Freestyle – G. Bell, S. Bell
Open 400 metres Freestyle – G. Bell,
S. Bell (res.)
Open 100 metres Butterfly – G. Bell (res.)
Open 100 metres Backstroke – S. Bell, G. Bell
Open 400 metres Medley – I. Brown
Open 4 x 50 metres Relay – S. Bell, G. Bell

16 Years 100 metres Butterfly – G. Crawford
16 Years 100 metres Backstroke – G. Crawford
16 Years 4 x 50 metres Relay – D. McDowell

15 Years 100 metres Freestyle – J. Gustard
15 Years 400 metres Freestyle – J. Gustard
15 Years 100 metres Butterfly – J. Gustard
15 Years 100 metres Backstroke – N. McGill(res.)
15 Years 4 x 50 metres Relay – J. Gustard
15 Years 100 metres Backstroke – N. McGill(res.)
15 Years 4 x 50 metres Relay – J. Gustard

14 Years 50 metres Breaststroke – T. Parker
14 Years 50 metres Backstroke – R. Ingle
14 Years 4 x 50 metres Relay – T. Parker

13 Years 100 metres Freestyle – G. Brewer
13 Years 200 metres Freestyle – G. Brewer
13 Years 50 metres Breaststroke – G. Gustard
13 Years 50 metres Backstroke – G. Brewer
13 Years Relay – G. Brewer

12 Years 200 metres Freestyle – R. Ingle (res.)
12 Years 50 metres Breaststroke – R. Ingle,
P. Blewitt(res.)
12 Years 500 metres Backstroke – R. Ingle

Congratulations go to Graeme Brewer (1st form), who qualified for the final of the 13 Years 100 and 200 metres Freestyle events.

I.F.



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: W. Cann, J. Dodds, R. Vanderweide, R. Fuller,
Front Row: P. Harper, B. Stilman, Mr R. Tier (Coach), N. Christie, C. Adamou



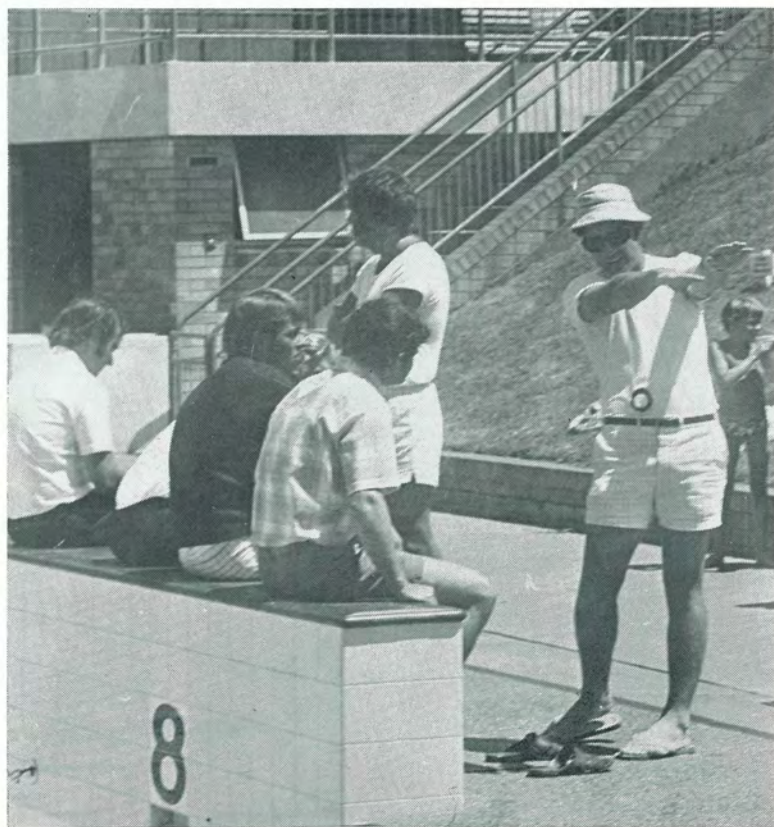
SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: P. Harper, T. Mills, K. Mawson
Front Row: P. Warriner, H. Hudak, Mr R. Tier (Coach), R. Haeur, R. Fuller





THE ANNUAL
SWIMMING CARNIVAL





**FIRST XV
G. P. S. PREMIERS**

Back Row: B. Hooper, R. Vanderweide, P. Willcox, W. Tracey, S. Gell, D. Bloomberg, G. Waibel

Middle Row: C. Barris, J. Appleby, J. Demetriou, S. Eccleston, J. Stein, P. Johnson

Front Row: S. Manchester, S. Haliday, Mr M. R. Callaghan, N. Sherring (Capt.), Mr J. Callaghan (Coach), G. Handley, R. Day

Winter Sport

Rugby

G.P.S. Premiers

This year has been one of the most successful in the history of the school. There are many reasons that could be advanced for this, but none of them could be even considered without one major factor: effort.

This was stated by Mr. Rudd long before the football season, and continued by the boys during the May holidays, when they trained on three days. This effort continued over a very long season of about 28 games, and was rewarded with the success it deserved.

Along with the effort came interest: the interest of both staff and boys was a major contributory factor and will be felt directly next season, because all sides next year will improve as a result of this; the interest and keenness of the players can only be described as dedication.

To them I say thank you for a year I will never forget.

J. Callaghan
First Grade Coach

Captain's Report

This year the Sydney High 1st XV won the coveted G.P.S. premiership which has eluded the School for so long. We are only the third team to win the title.

Much of the success in winning the competition must go to our Coach, Mr. J. Callaghan, who gave hours of his precious time to coach the side. If it wasn't for his constant driving I am sure the side would not have functioned so well when the other schools pressured our line.

However, the glory must be shared with the team itself. One great advantage the side had over many of the other schools was "heart". The fact that you knew one of your fellow players was out there trying his best for eighty minutes seemed to drive you all that harder so as not to let him down. This was coupled with our great strength in depth this year.

The side naturally had its stars in the likes of Brian Hooper who often kicked 45 yard goals that completely demoralised our opposition and his clever running stamped him as one of the best players in the competition. He, coupled with the speed of Jimmy Demetriou, the strength and power of Wayne Tracey, and the cleverness of the halves, Steve Halliday and Jeff Stein, made the backline a formidable combination. The forwards, although mainly playing as a pack, were helped by the tremendous cover of Dave Blomberg and the somewhat spectacular tackles of Stephen Eccleston.

The highlight of the season for myself and most of the side was the win over St. Joseph's College. It was only the second time the school has beaten St. Joseph's and I can assure you that we had waited six years for that moment.

Once again I would like to thank Mr. Callaghan for the wonderful job he did in coaching the team and for the job he did in keeping the side in high spirits. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Dr. Bentivoglio who did such a good job in getting many injured players back on the field in such a short time. The School also must be congratulated for the tremendous support they gave throughout the season.

Finally, I would like to add that the team not only accepted but complied with the challenge that the 1963 side set us—in becoming undefeated G.P.S. champions.

N. Sherring
Captain

Full Back	<i>Brian Hooper</i>
Wingers	<i>Jimmy Demetriou, Simon Manchester, John Appleby</i>
Centres	<i>Wayne Tracey, Gary Waibel</i>
Halves	<i>Jeff Stein, Steve Halliday, Paul Jonson</i>
Lock	<i>David Blomberg</i>
Breakaways	<i>Stephen Eccleston, Neil Sherring</i>
Second Row	<i>Gary Handley, Randy Vandeweide, Peter Willcox</i>
Props	<i>Ross Day, Steve Gell</i>
Hooker	<i>Con Barris.</i>



First Grade G.P.S. Matches, 1971

High vs St Ignatius College, 12.6.71

In the opening match of the 1971 season, High held Riverview to a draw in a very exciting match at McKay.

The first ten minutes of play saw the Riverview forwards win a majority of the ball from the loose rucks; however bad handling and tight defence by High backs kept their attack at bay.

High were penalized on their twenty-five yard line for offside play and the Riverview full-back made no mistake. Score, 0-3. After the kick off High retaliated. However the Riverview right wing gathered a misjudged kick from the High backs and set off at great speed for the try line only to be stopped feet short by a brilliant covering tackle by Dave Blomberg.

Following this, the High forwards, Day, Handley, Barris and Sherring, featured in a tremendous rush downfield which resulted in a penalty to High directly in front of the uprights. Gary Waibel kicked the goal and the score remained at 3-3 until half-time.

After the break play fluctuated between halves with both sides missing penalty attempts at goal. From a scrum in High's twenty-five the ball was sent out to the Riverview left wing who scored in the corner. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful. Score 3-6.

The score remained such until two minutes from the end when High received a penalty 30 yards out. Brian Hooper calmly kicked the goal to make the score 6-6.

St. Ignatius 6; High 6

High vs Grammar, 19.6.71

High scored a most exciting win in the second match of the season at Weigall.

Grammar opened the scoring within the first three minutes with a penalty. Score 0-3. About ten minutes later High followed up a towering up-and-under when centre Wayne Tracey gathered and ran within five yards of scoring and sent a pass to Jim Demetriou who crossed for the try, to be converted by Hooper. Score 5-3. Grammar then countered with a try. Score 5-6. At half-time the score was 8-6 following a penalty goal by Hooper.

After the break Grammar snatched the lead with a penalty and then a try. Score 8-12. From the side-line 45 yards out Hooper kicked a magnificent penalty. Score 11-12. In a quick passing movement Grammar scored again. Score 15-11.

Neil Sherring vigorously drove his team and High attacked strongly. From another 45 yards penalty Hooper sent the ball sailing between the posts. Score 14-15. A minute from full-time yet another penalty went High's way. Brian Hooper sent over his fourth demoralizing penalty goal in an outstanding display of kicking. This brought the score to 17-15, and this remained the final score.

Grammar 15; High 17

High vs St Joseph's College, 26.6.71

For the second time in the official G.P.S. competition High defeated St. Joseph's at McKay.

The opening minutes of the game saw fast attacking raids by each side. After both sides missed penalty goals, Joey's scored a good converted try after a short kick over the High defenders. Score 0-5. After the kick off Demetriou made a determined run but Joey's cleared their line from the ensuing ruck. Minutes later Waibel scored for High after some quick passing along the backs. Hooper converted. Score 5-5 at half time.

High's backs attacked strongly in the second half with good service from half Jeff Stein. High raced to the lead with two penalty goals by Hooper. Joey's rallied with two fine tries. Score, 11-11.

High again went on the attack and the forwards took the ball to within five yards of the Joey's line. From the ruck Sherring scored a good try to give us a 3 point advantage which remained unchanged to the bell.

St. Joseph's 11; High 14

High vs Scots, 3.7.71

High won their third match of the season against Scots at McKay in a very convincing display of hard open football.

High opened the scoring with two 40 yard penalties by Hooper to race to a 6-0 lead. However Scots also replied with a successful penalty attempt to make the score 6-3. High's forwards rallied for one of their best efforts of the season, winning a good share of the ball from the lineouts. Scots were hustled into error by the forwards who eventually kicked through for Jonson to score in a handy position for Hooper to convert. Score, 11-3.

In the second half Scots only points came from a penalty. High started a good blind side movement which resulted in Manchester bumping off the Scots fullback to score in the corner. The

conversion was missed. Score 14-6. The remainder of the match proved a very tough forward struggle, with High's forwards very much the better.

Scots College 6; High 14

High vs The Kings School, 17.7.71

In a fast and rugged match, High scored its second draw with Kings at Gowan Brae.

The game was notable from the onset by fierce rucking and forward clashes. In this regard the Kings forwards were much better on the day, although Willcox stood out well on the day. High's backs performed with determination and five-eight Halliday made many breaks and opportunities for the outside backs, but the Kings defence held out.

From a scrum on half-way Kings sent their inside centre on the burst and he scored in the corner. The conversion was successful. Score 0-5 at half-time.

In the second half Halliday continued his fine play and topped an outstanding game when he made a fine break and sent the ball to winger Appleby coming inside, who scored unopposed under the posts. The conversion was successful. Score, 5-5.

Towards the end the High forwards rallied to hold out the Kings and the bell sounded with the score at 5-5.

Kings 5; High 5

High vs Newington, 24.7.71

High continued its run of bad luck in first grade matches against Newington with a 6 all draw at McKay.

In appallingly muddy conditions making handling very difficult, a forward tussle ensued. High put first points on the board mid-way through the first half with a penalty goal by Hooper. Score 3-0. High continued to attack, but movements broke down repeatedly. Finally, Demetriou scored ten yards in and Hooper narrowly missed the conversion. Score, 6-0 at half time.

After the interval High kept play in Newington's half, but in a lapse in High's defence the Newington half scored a good try 15 yards in. The conversion was unsuccessful. Near the end of the match Newington received a penalty, which was successful. The match ended with the score 6-6.

Newington 6; High 6

High vs Shore, 31.7.71

High went into this match knowing that they had to win or draw to be outright premiers.

From the kick-off it was evident that Shore was not going to give in easily as their forwards showed great spirit. High always looked the more dangerous side but Shore's defence held throughout, conceding only 3 points from a try by centre Tracey. This followed quick thinking by Dave Blomberg to make a great break from a scrum. Tracey received the pass to score near the posts. The conversion missed. Score 3-0. Shore kicked a penalty late in the half to make the score 3-3 at the break.

Shore continued their tight play in the second half to score a good converted try in the corner. Score, 3-8. This spurred High into the most brilliant team football played all year. Steve Gell closed the margin with a try from a ruck 5 yards out. Score 6-8. Following this Hooper kicked a penalty from 45 yards out. Score 9-8. Then in a brilliant display of backline combination, Tracey sent Hooper through a gap to run sixty yards before passing to Demetriou who scored in the corner. Score 12-8. High never let up, and attacked once again after the kick-off. Shore started to make fundamental errors. From a dropped pass, Simon Manchester scooped the ball up and scored under the posts. The kick was successful and the score was 17-8. Again High forced play into Shore's twenty-five and from a ruck Dave Blomberg received the ball and crashed over to score the fifth try for High. Score, 20-8. This was High's most convincing win of the season—a fitting end to a great year.

Shore 8; High 20

Second XV

Right from the beginning of the 1971 Rugby season, everyone concerned with Firsts and Seconds felt that this was to be a very special and successful season. One could feel that the boys were determined to do well and were prepared to do something about it. This, I feel, was the underlying factor behind the success of the Firsts and Seconds this year: tremendous team spirit coupled with thirty really fit players. Add to this a certain amount of football ability, it is easy to see why First Grade were undefeated G.P.S. Premiers. From everyone in Seconds goes our congratulations to the Firsts for a really tremendous effort in winning the competition.

Second Grade this year were unlucky not to win the G.P.S. competition. In fact, not taking anything away from Shore, I feel it fair to say that we deserved to win it. The lack of a competent goalkicker was in many ways the main reason for our downfall. An illustration of this is the fact that we scored 16 tries in seven G.P.S. games—the next best by a team was 9. As a team the 2nd's performed particularly well. Generally the team played a running, open type of game even in unfavourable weather conditions, as was shown in the game against Newington in which we scored 5 tries to nil under appalling conditions. Only in one G.P.S. game was the team outplayed—against Kings when unfortunately the team could not fire at all.

Looking at the players themselves, the tight forwards played well together, although not really outstanding. Special mention must be made of the team's back row. Here in John Chapple, Mark Gilsenan, Paul Jonson and later Ed Zemancheff lay the backbone of the team. The backs with the ball played with class and dash. Without it they proved to be a virtually impregnable defensive unit. Mention must here be given to Mick Symonds, George Ujvary and Paul Jonson (Paul played centre in the last two games).

However, without doubt, none of the success enjoyed by Second Grade this year could not have come about without the coaching of Mr Blacklock. Mr Blacklock was able to instill tremendous heart into the team and during the year the team did not only play for the school and for itself but also for Mr Blacklock. From everyone in Second Grade I would like to thank Mr Blacklock for the time and energy he spent in coaching us. I know he enjoyed the season as much as did the team.

Lastly the Seconds would like to thank the School for the support they gave during the season. The team was really appreciative and everyone concerned with the team hoped that we played thrilling football from a spectator's point of view.

P.M.

Rugby Teams 1971

1st XV: N Sherring (capt.), B. Hooper, J. Demetriou, S. Manchester, G. Waibel, W. Tracey, S. Halliday, G. Stein, D. Blomberg, S. Eccleston, P. Willcox, R. Vanderweide, G. Handley, S. Gell, R. Day, C. Barris, Mr J. Callaghan (coach)

2nd XV: P. Molina (capt.), G. Castles, P. Carlisle, J. Appleby, G. Ujvary, P. Jonson, M. Symonds, R. Gooch, J. Chapple, M. Gilsenan, E. Zemancheff, C. Quick, M. Taylor, D. Hadzi-Pavlovic, G. Nicholas, S. Codey

3rd XV: G. Errington, S. Wheeler, C. Nelson, W. Downs, G. Cheeque, P. Burns, J. Dunn, S. Hercus, S. Bell, M. Burley, P. Harvey, M. Sulman, M. Jameson, C. Hodges, P. Jelfs, D. Della Marta, C. Murray

4th XV: G. Jackson, D. Bryant, J. Bolton, P. Harper, R. Middleton, T. Rayner, W. Knock, G. Bell, D. Ling, P. Suen, R. O'Connor, J. Coe, J. Blackett, A. Hollington, W. Hughes

5th XV: M. Oram, G. Jackson, P. Georgouras, P. Sullivan, B. Kermode, R. Middleton, T. Rayner, W. Perry, A. Spira, J. Augustine, N. Simmons, I. Cash, G. Kendall, J. Koumi, P. Bear

6th XV: D. Hills, M. Morgan, R. Huban, J. Galligos, C. Siou, C. Adomou, K. Monley, L. McGrath, A. Brown, D. Luscombe, G. Wells, A. Falkingham, C. Dennewald, J. Gilberg, P. Roper, R. Reid, D. Hayes, P. Gerber, R. McPherson

16A XV: R. Brown, R. Tabrett, T. Johnston, P. Ingle, G. Samuel, D. Pauling, H. Lazar, P. Arena, B. Gibson, W. Dunne, A. Miller, G. Morgan, A. Shewan, I. Powell, P. Robertson, S. Treble

16B XV: L. Wright, B. Gibbons, M. Saul, P. Perrie, M. Honnery, P. Bazzana, D. McDowell, S. Duncan, J. Trevillian, B. Mercer, W. Marlow, R. Noonan, P. Simmons

16C XV: H. Hudak, J. Gustard, R. Turnbull, W. Morgan, J. Manchester, W. Flicker, R. Epstein, C. Williams, G. Crawford, C. Pateman, P. Daniels, M. Thomas, J. Dellatolla, I. Fagg, P. Wolfers, R. Greenberg

16D XV: M. Rodriguez, R. Mills, G. Puttick, G. Stevens, J. Cordato, G. Lee, M. Willow, T. Gottlieb, M. Buchen, C. Pavlidis, L. Eriksen, R. McPherson

15A XV: G. Cliffe, S. Westheimer, G. Mallos, A. McDonald, K. Bradford, C. Jones, K. Dunne, N. McGill, G. Loughman, P. Vidal, C. Walsh, G. Gill, A. Kendall, P. Burley, R. Bowie, P. Jelfs

15B XV: M. Connellan, P. Parczyk, T. Gerber, M. McKeown, M. Goldberg, B. Francis, A. Kendall, T. Douglas, N. Saucis, M. Murray, E. Calligeros, M. Davis, S. Kenny, P. Lewis, R. Filippello, I. Parr

15C XV: J. Bloomfield, C. Swinbourne, I. Copp, M. Della Marta, A. Bryan, R. Mitchell, V. Mitchell, R. Taylor, W. Rich, R. Mundell, G. Eldering, M. Feehan, D. Currie, J. Hollingworth, M. Grossman, D. Kite, K. Luciano, R. Walker

14A XV: R. Steck, A. Jones, C. Freeman, G. Sakalidis, B. Banwell, S. Tabrett, T. Blackett, P. Loughman, P. Bell, P. Ingle, P. Coursaris, I. Robertson, G. Riley, P. Armstrong, P. McCarthy

14B XV: G. Taylor, S. Clark, C. Yuen, P. Blaylock, P. James, R. Klye, D. Galbraith, S. Lynam, S. Della Marta, J. Della Marta, M. Pandellis, M. Fatouris, A. Finlayson, P. Morris, G. Leamon, S. Currie

14C XV: T. Lee, P. Annetts, S. Harrison, R. Joseph, G. Perry, A. Epstein, I. Brigden, J. McGuigan, P. Carr, B. Winters, L. Flicker, G. McDonald, D. Morrow, D. Crocker, W. Fruman, R. Kohan, P. Swifte

13A XV: R. Gillies, P. Allen, P. Simmons, P. Anderson, W. Berrett, G. Monkhouse, A. Bazzana, J. Young, G. Silva, R. Halliday, J. Giardina, P. Singleton, N. Lendrum, M. Wittervan, P. Clarke, P. Veltman

13B XV: R. Halliday, J. Murray, M. Ditchett, V. Christie, P. Combis, P. Ashburner, S. McFarlane, S. Stravakus, P. McRitchie, J. Nettlebeck, P. Thomas, D. Arrowsmith, L. Durland, G. Gustard, S. Huxtable

13C XV: T. Brown, I. Brun, G. Burrows, D. Carlson, M. Christie, A. Dacunha, A. Deutsch, G. Emmerson, C. Kyriacou, M. Kunstler, P. Leanon, A. Loewi, J. Mills, T. Munnery, C. Murrant, C. Pefkos, R. Ribbic, A. Schonberger

12A XV: B. McIntosh, C. Blewitt, B. Fitzmaurice, F. Heinrich, D. Morrow, M. Apperley, R. Cinelli, R. Luxford, S. Rayner, R. Ingle, M. Rains, I. Brown, D. Macey, D. Edwards, M. Mansell

12B XV: N. Prontotarios, P. Davis, M. Hadley, B. Hampson, D. Fester, G. Hutchings, M. Bell, D. Dickinson, S. Mentzines, S. Faux, M. Wun, J. Riley, I. Cox, G. Jameson, S. Wells



G.P.S. RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row: N. Sherring, D. Blomberg, W. Tracey, G. Handley, R. Day
Front Row: S. Halliday, W. Hooper, J. Demetriou



**SECOND XV
G.P.S. RUNNERS-UP**

Back Row : M. Taylor, S. Cody, P. Carlisle, C. Quick, G. Ujvary

Middle Row : P. Johnson, M. Symonds, G. Castles, R. Gooch, D. Hadzi-Pavlovic, E. Zemancheff

Front Row : G. Nicholas, M. Gilsenan, P. Molina, J. Chapple, J. Appleby



Gooch feeds ball to Molina



Johnson breaks away



Barris smothers the Scots half



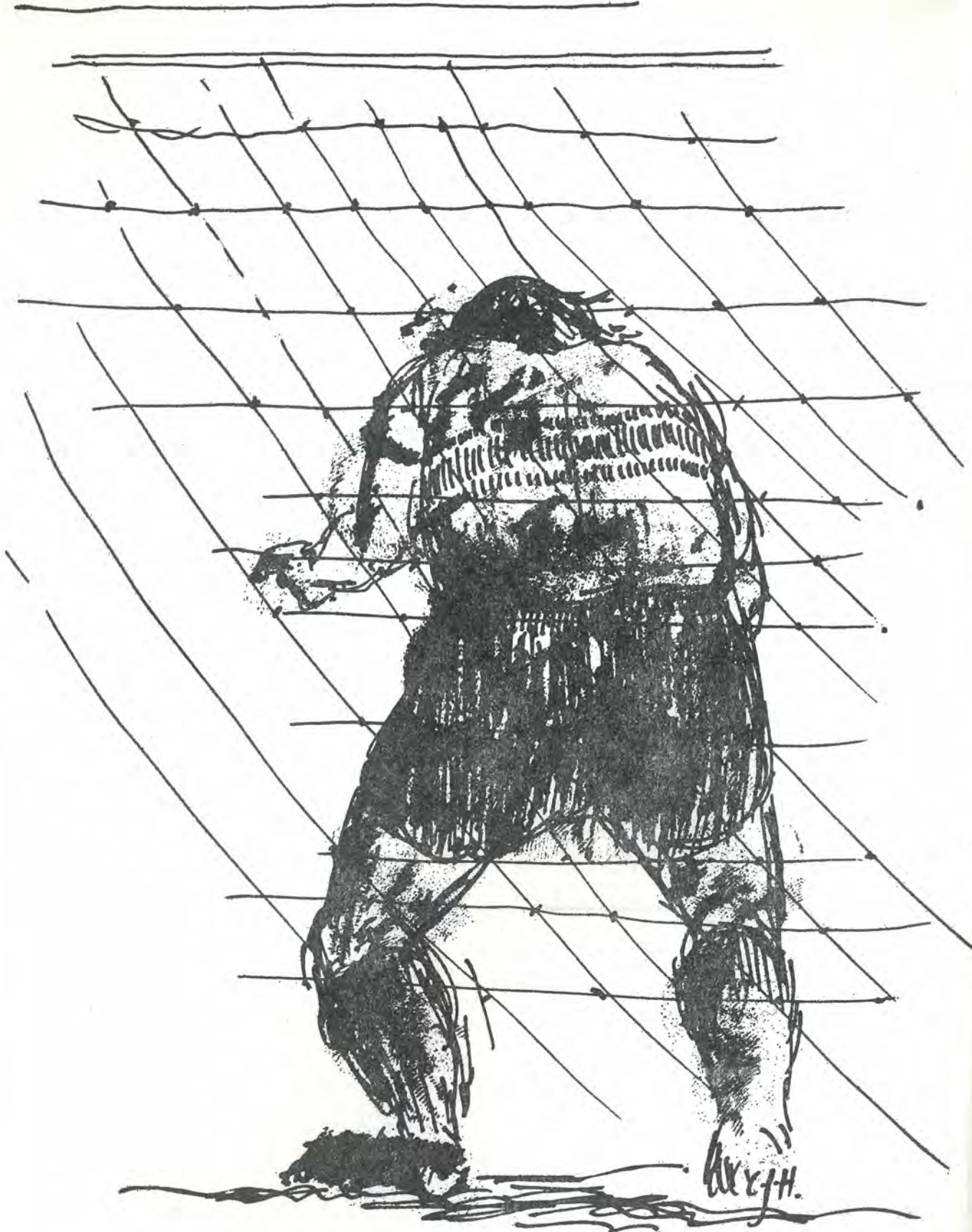
Tracy and Eccleston move in



Molina attacks

G.P.S. RUGBY RESULTS

S.H.S.	St. Ignatius	Grammar	St. Josephs	Scots	Kings	Newington	Shore
1st. XV	D 6-6	W 17-15	W 14-11	W 14-6	D 5-5	D 6-6	W 20-8
2nd. XV	W 11-0	W 9-3	D 6-6	W 12-6	L 0-12	W 17-0	L 3-6
3rd. XV	L 0-16	D 3-3	L 0-3	L 0-9	L 0-16	L 0-3	L 8-11
4th. XV	L 3-17	W 15-0	W 3-0	L 0-6	L 6-18	L 5-6	L 3-12
5th. XV	W 9-3	W 19-0	L 3-11	L 3-11	L 3-12	W 6-0	D 6-6
6th. XV	L 3-5	L 0-12	L 0-13	W 14-3	L 13-23	L 0-12	L 0-14
16 A	W 9-3	D 8-8	D 6-6	W 13-3	L 3-6	D 6-6	L 3-6
16 B	L 0-11	L 5-6	W 6-5	W 14-6	L 3-6	W 8-3	L 5-9
16 C	L 8-9	W 11-3	L 5-33	W 6-0	L 3-11	W 3-0	L 0-14
15 A	L 0-9	W 12-3	L 6-14	L 0-8	L 0-22	L 0-11	L 0-30
15 B	L 0-12	W 14-3	L 0-36	L 0-22	L 0-25	L 0-6	L 3-30
15 C	L 5-29	L 5-9	L 0-32	L 3-16	L 3-25	L 5-30	L 0-33
14 A	L 6-18	L 3-6	W 3-0	D 3-3	W 8-6	L 0-6	L 3-6
14 B	L 3-5	L 6-11	L 0-15	L 3-13	W 11-5	L 0-9	L 0-3
14 C	L 3-13	L 0-8	L 0-42	L 0-17	L 6-15	L 0-20	L 0-30
13 A	L 0-16	L 0-32	L 11-23	L 0-21	L 3-21	L 11-18	L 9-14
13 B	L 0-28	L 0-35	L 3-14	L 8-18	L 0-20	L 5-10	L 3-20
13 C	L 5-17	L 5-11	L 3-41	L 0-17	L 6-11	L 0-45	L 0-30
12 A	L 0-18	L 3-9	L 0-11	L 0-25	W 36-0	L 5-13	L 0-20
12 B	L 0-48	L 0-18	L 0-78	L 0-30	L 0-20	L 0-20	L 0-20



Soccer

1st. Grade Soccer

The 1971 Soccer season has been the most successful season since the establishment of Soccer in this School. The team has a fine record, resulting in 9 wins, 1 draw and 2 losses, to finish one point behind the Zone Premiers, Vacluse. The team was fortunate this season in remaining relatively injury free, enabling us to retain a 12-man squad throughout the year. For this reason it was possible for us to produce a high standard of football and unlike previous years there developed a fine understanding between backs and forwards, enabling us to score a total of 37 goals in competition games, as well as an extra 10 goals in our two trial games, only conceding 10 goals in the entire season.

The season started brightly with a close-fought victory over Vacluse, making us the only team in the competition to defeat them. The following matches saw some hard-fought games indicating the closeness of the teams, showing that it was possible for four teams to take out the competition, all within two points of each other. The start of the second round saw our second defeat of the season, on this occasion to Vacluse. The last five games of the season saw the team reach its peak and it played some exciting football, recording convincing victories over Randwick, South Sydney and Cleveland St., and a hard victory over Randwick North.

Throughout the season there were several players who performed exceptionally well and they laid the foundation for the success of the season. In the forwards Les Waldock and Peter Annetts scored the majority of our goals and constantly harrassed our opponents' defences while Aaron Muscnik, Chris Siou and Ian Moore led our backs in dominating the mid-field and keeping a sound defence throughout the season.

R.E.

2nd. Grade Soccer

There has been a marked improvement in the standard and performance of this year's second grade soccer team. The team has come near to

last to a dominant position in the competition; more matches have been won than lost. Team morale and standard of play has resulted from a greater number of boys wishing to play. Boys from fifth, fourth, and third forms have combined very well into a team which has progressed from the, 'lets have a kick' attitude to a real will to win. The season was marked by many tough and exciting matches, especially against Randwick, Vacluse, North Randwick, and Cleveland St. In the match against N. Randwick we were down 1-3 with four minutes to go; the final result was a draw, and victory was only narrowly missed.

The good team spirit during the season was exemplified by the acceptance of the reserves of a game, now and then. Many players were new to the sport—Chris Dorbis in goal, Jim Couzios at half, and Cleve Dennewald at full-back. The forwards had a good measure of experience, strength and possession in their striking role—notably Tom Avney, Nick Adamopoulos, Graeme Brand, Geoff Annetts, and Max Willow. Strong in the halves were Tassos Kipriotis, Peter Hay and Tony Schwartz, while Harvey Stern, John Balasz while Cleve Dennewald and Nick Gleitzman performed well at full-back. Many players put in good individual efforts, but generally we played as a team combination. Certainly there are no potential "Stanley Matthews" in the team, but each player gave of his best. The future of soccer in this School is assured.

G.S.

Soccer Teams, 1971

First Grade: L. Waldock (capt.), A. Field (vice-capt.), A. Muscnik, C. Zouroudis, I. Moore, C. Siou, J. Churchill, P. Annetts, R. Haeur, R. Ehrlich, E. McCusker, J. Pitsonis, M. Willow

Second Grade: G. Saphin (capt.), T. Kipriotis (vice-capt.), H. Stern, N. Adamopoulos, D. Couzios, P. Hay, T. Schwartz, T. Avney, G. Brand, G. Annetts, M. Willow, C. Dorbis, G. Majoras, N. Gleitzman, J. Balasz

Athletics Carnival

The 1971 School Athletics Championships were held on Thursday, 12th August at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Once again the weather was perfect—a clear sky and a warm sun, with a light breeze. The Carnival ran smoothly, due to the efficiency of Mr. Wiseman, and the Staff and boys assisting him. Many excellent individual performances were put in by competitors during the day, and it would be far too detailed to list them here. They boys who undoubtedly should be mentioned are the age champions—Open:

G. Aroney; 16 Years: S. Treble; 15 Years: N. McGill; 14 Years: K. Poppert; 13 Years: G. Brewer.

An innovation this year was that of the form teams competition, replacing the old House competition. The class winners in each form were 1E (145 points); 2M (100 points); 3A (80 points); 4B (114 points); 5B (64 points); 6A (60 points). The class competitions certainly provoked a good deal more enthusiasm than was the case last year.

RESULTS OF ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Open Division

100 metres: 1) R. Fuller, 2) G. McDonald, 3) R. Parr (Time: 11.4)
 200 metres: 1) R. Fuller, 2) R. Parr, 3) (aeq.) T. McDonald, P. Carlisle (Time: 23.1)
 400 metres: 1) R. Marshall, 2) R. Parr, 3) R. Fuller (Time: 54.8)
 800 metres: 1) W. Tracey, 2) S. Eccleston, 3) D. Blomberg (Time: 2.6.0)
 1500 metres: 1) W. Tracey, 2) D. Blomberg, 3) L. Walldock (Time: 4.33.7)
 100 metres hurdles: 1) G. Aroney, 2) R. Forrest, 3) M. Symonds (Time: 16.6)
 1500 metres walk: 1) P. Willcox, 2) P. Perrie, 3) P. Bell
 Shot Put: 1) P. Willcox, 2) S. Eccleston, 3) T. Sheldon (35' 1")
 Long Jump: 1) G. Aroney, 2) J. Demetriou, 3) S. Halliday (18' 10")
 High Jump: 1) P. Carlisle, 2) R. Fuller, 3) R. Parr (5' 4")
 Triple Jump: 1) G. Aroney, 2) S. Halliday, 3) M. Symonds (39' 4 1/2")
 Javelin: 1) D. Ling, 2) P. Willcox, 3) R. Marshall (139' 10 1/2")
 Discus: 1) R. Vanderweide, 2) R. Marshall, 3) T. Sheldon (79' 6 1/2")

16 Years Division

100 metres: 1) B. Mercer, 2) S. Treble, 3) R. Tabrett (12.4)
 200 metres: 1) I. Fagg, 2) R. Tabrett, 3) P. Parczyk (25.8)
 400 metres: 1) S. Treble, 2) B. Mercer, 3) P. Parczyk (1.0.0)
 800 metres: 1) I. Fagg, 2) B. Mercer, 3) M. Buchen (2.12.4)
 1500 metres: 1) I. Fagg, 2) A. Hollington, 3) W. Eichmann (4.56.2)
 110 metres hurdles: 1) D. McDowall, 2) S. Treble, 3) W. Eichmann (18.4)
 Shot Put: 1) I. Proctor, 2) R. Ehrlich, 3) A. Hacobian (35' 0")
 High Jump: 1) D. McDowall, 2) I. Powell, 3) A. Bazzana (5' 2")
 Triple Jump: 1) S. Treble, 2) D. McDowall, 3) W. Eichmann (37' 5")
 Long Jump: 1) S. Treble, 2) A. Hacobian, 3) D. McDowall (18' 6 1/2")
 Javelin: 1) P. Harper, 2) S. Treble, 3) D. Mansfield (113' 2 1/8")
 Discus: 1) W. Eichmann, 2) D. McDowall, 3) A. Hacobian (90' 9")

15 Years Division

100 metres: 1) T. McDonald, 2) G. Mallos, 3) P. Pearce (11.9)
 200 metres: 1) P. Pearce, 2) T. McDonald, 3) N. McGill (25.0)
 400 metres: 1) P. Pearce, 2) N. McGill, 3) D. Currie (57.8)
 800 metres: 1) T. Gerber, 2) C. William, 3) D. Currie (2.15.6)
 90 metres hurdles: 1) N. McGill, 2) N. Adamopoulos, 3) G. Annetts (13.5)
 1500 metres: 1) D. Currie, 2) T. Gerber, 3) C. Williams (4.46.8)
 Javelin: 1) N. Adamopoulos, 2) J. Forrester, 3) G. Condor (120' 5")
 Discus: 1) N. Adamopoulos, 2) T. Kipriotis, 3) N. McGill (83' 8")
 Shot Put: 1) N. Adamopoulos, 2) T. Kipriotis, 3) R. Kenny (37' 1")
 Long Jump: 1) T. McDonald, 2) N. McGill, 3) N. Adamopoulos (18.0)
 High Jump: 1) N. McGill, 2) N. Adamopoulos, 3) R. Filipello (5' 0")
 Triple Jump: 1) N. McGill, 2) N. Adamopoulos, 3) R. Filipello (37' 1")

14 Years Division

100 metres: 1) K. Poppert, 2) M. Webbey, 3) P. Coursaris (12.6)
 200 metres: 1) K. Poppert, 2) G. Sakalidis, 3) H. Studniberg (26.5)
 800 metres: 1) H. Studniberg, 2) G. Sakalidis, 3) P. Coursaris (2.18.2)
 90 metres hurdles: 1) M. Moss, 2) K. Poppert, 3) R. Waterfield (15.1)
 Shot Put: 1) S. Clarke, 2) P. Burley, 3) R. Ingle (37' 11 1/2")
 Long Jump: 1) M. Moss, 2) K. Poppert, 3) T. Douglas (17' 6")
 High Jump: 1) C. Colouris, 2) M. Moss, 3) D. Noffs (4' 11")

13 Years Division

100 metres: 1) P. Singleton, 2) J. Giardina, 3) K. Lorkin (11.8)
 200 metres: 1) P. Singleton, 2) J. Giardina, 3) K. Lorkin (25.1)
 800 metres: 1) P. Singleton, 2) K. Lorkin, 3) S. Della Marta (2.14.0)
 70 metres hurdles: 1) P. Singleton, 2) K. Lorkin, 3) P. Loughman (11.4)
 Long Jump: 1) J. Giardina, 2) V. Bogi, C. Makepeace (aeq) (16' 3 1/2")



Junior Athletics Team

Back Row: P. Cooper, C. George, G. Brewer, S. Robertson

Third Row: T. Gerber, P. Singleton, J. Giardina, D. Morrow, S. McFarlane

Second Row: S. Clarke, H. Studniberg, P. Pearce, M. Webby, K. Poppert, K. Lorkin

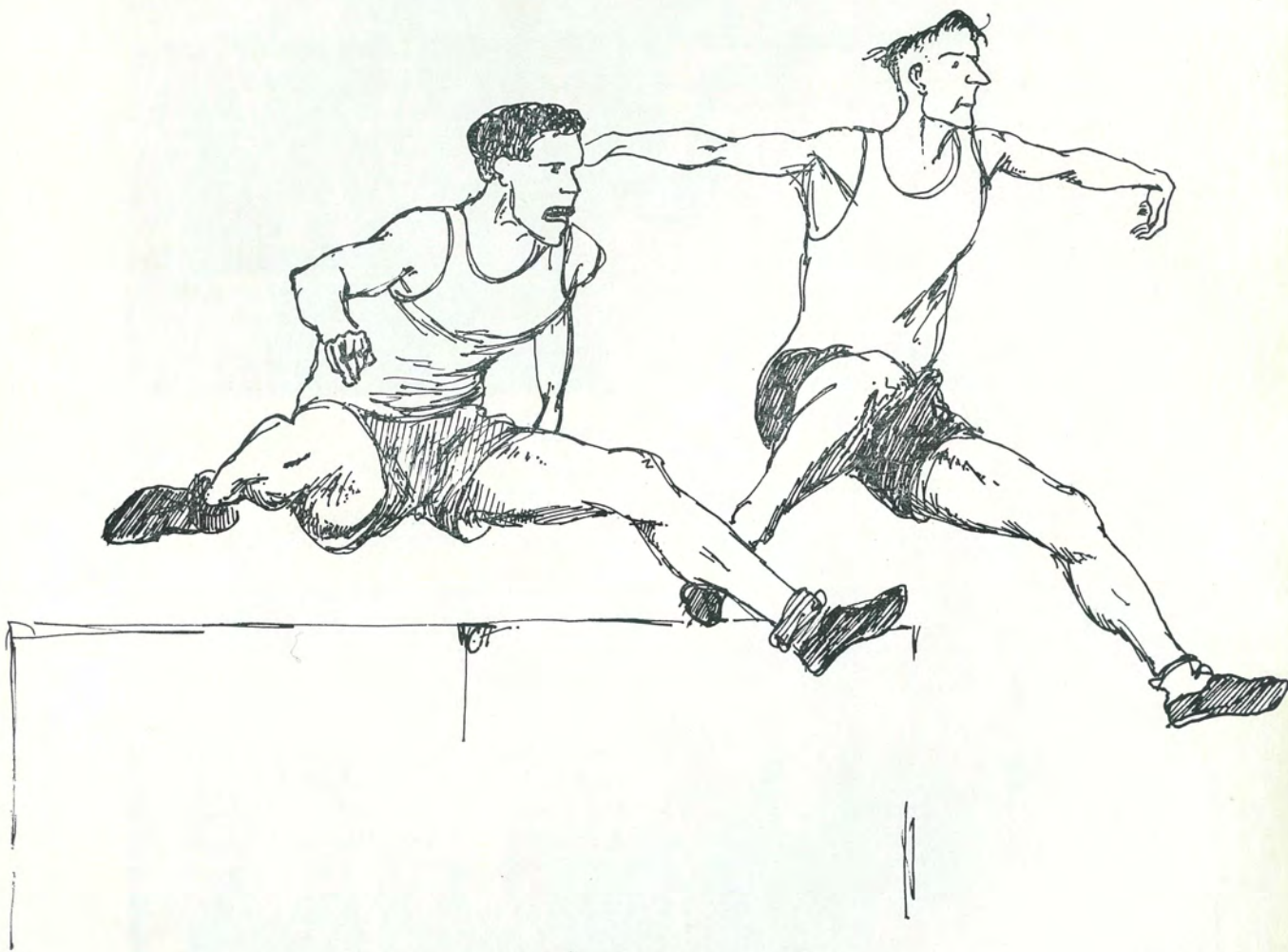
Front Row: G. Mallos, T. Macdonald, M. Moss, N. Adamopoulos, G. Sakalidis, C. Williams, T. Kipriotis.



Senior Athletics Team

Back Row: B. Mercer, R. Marshall, P. Willcox, D. McDowell, D. Blomberg, R. Parr

Front Row: I. Fagg, D. Westheimer, J. Demetriou, C. Nelson, S. Treble





**ANNUAL ATHLETICS
CHAMPIONSHIPS**







FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: M. Willow, R. Ehrlich, J. Churchill, A. Field, W. Miller, C. Zouroudis, A. Muscnik
Front Row: C. Siou, I. Moore, C. Adamou, L. Waldock, Mr Mina, R. Haur, P. Annetts



SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: J. Balasz, T. Avney, H. Stern, N. Adamopoulos, C. Dorbis, P. Hay, T. Kipriotis, G. Brandt
Front Row: G. Annetts, N. Gleitzman, Mr Mina, G. Saphin, A. Muscnik, M. Willow, A. Schwartz

Shot Put: 1) P. Anderson, 2) S. Ralston-Smith, 3) I. McSkimming (37' 6")
High Jump: 1) K. Lorkin, 2) S. Finlay, 3) K. Cracknell (4' 4")

12 Years Division

100 metres: 1) G. Brewer, 2) B. Webber, 3) S. Robertson (13.5)
200 metres: 1) G. Brewer, 2) P. Cooper, 3) S. Robertson (28.7)
800 metres: 1) G. Brewer, 2) P. Cooper, 3) B. Webber (2.31.2)
70 metres hurdles: 1) C. Murrant 2) G. Brewer, 3) R. Ingle (14.1)
High Jump: 1) D. Morrow, 2) G. Brewer, 3) P. Barrett (4' 4")
Shot Put: 1) G. Brewer, 2) M. Apperly, 3) T. Brophy (33' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ")
Long Jump: 1) G. Brewer, 2) C. George, 3) S. McFarlane (13' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ")

Under 14 yrs. 100 metres: P. Singleton, 1st (11.7, record)

Under 14 yrs. 200 metres: P. Singleton, 1st (24.3)

Under 14 yrs. 800 metres: P. Singleton, 1st (2min. 2sec)

Under 14 yrs. 100 metres division: J. Giardina, 3rd

Under 14 yrs. long jump: J. Giardina, 1st

Under 14 yrs. relay: High, 5th

Under 13 yrs. 100 metres: G. Brewer, 5th

Under 13 yrs. 800 metres: G. Brewer, 2nd

G.P.S. ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Results

Open 800 metres: W. Tracey, 2nd.

Open High Jump: R. Parr, 2nd.

Under 16 yrs. 90 metres hurdles: N. McGill, 5th

Under 16 yrs. 1500 metres: D. Currie, 4th

Under 16 yrs. long jump: T. McDonald, 3rd

Under 15 yrs. high jump: M. Moss, 1st

Under 15 yrs. shot put: S. Clarke, 3rd

C.H.S. ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Results

15 yrs. 80 metres hurdles: N. McGill, 3rd

14 yrs. long jump: K. Poppert, 3rd

13 yrs. 100 metres: P. Singleton, 1st

13 yrs. 200 metres: P. Singleton, 1st

13 yrs. 800 metres: P. Singleton, 1st (2 min 6 sec, record)

13 yrs. long jump: J. Giardina, 2nd.

Sydney High School Cadet Unit

Staff changes, both within the Unit and 7 Cadet Battalion, were upon us this year. Lt. Arthur Anderson, after completing 1970 Annual Camp and running riot at the Officers of Cadets Course in December 1970, was sadly missed at the beginning of this year. Wishes of good fortune are extended to him from the Unit.

Lt. Anderson's position, however, was quickly and gratefully filled by a real veteran, Lt. Rod Tier. Lt. Tier has really made himself heard and felt this year, much to the distress of some Cadets. The Unit in innumerable ways has prospered from the guidance and professional experience afforded by Lt. Tier.

Then, from outside the School, another Staff change quickly came into effect. In the midst of second term, Major Warren, the then Officer Commanding 7 Cadet Battalion, was transferred to the Third Training Battalion (3 T.B.), Singleton. Major Kensey was appointed the new Officer Commanding 7 Cadet Battalion. A very special word of thanks is extended to Major Warren for his great eagerness and unfailing assistance over the past 12 months. On the other hand, a word of warm welcome to Major Kensey.

1971 Annual Camp was the most unique of all my Army experiences. For a group of people who would be, for all intents and purposes, least capable of performing any simple military manoeuvre, the casualty rate was very high. Bolts were not even issued with the rifles, yet there were seven hospital cases during the Camp!

The Camp was also unique for another reason: everything went ahead according to plan. Training was so exact, the Unit barbeque came off as planned. The barbeque was so successful that next year I may have to limit invitations!

A number of internal changes this year have set the pace and bearing of the Unit for the future. The acquisition of the Orderly Room (and the decoration of the Room by the sergeants) has been a mighty asset. The changeover of lanyards from the chocolate brown colour to the sky blue lanyard has quite markedly improved the appearance of the uniforms. The last change, the one of greatest importance, concerned the new training syllabus for 1972. For those who are interested or who are going to join the Unit, will know the worth of the new programme.

A final word, and this is to be a word of praise for W.O.II Charlie Curtis. Many School Staff members would even be aware of the devotion of this man. Mind you, not that Charlie and myself always got along together; his decision about anything would always be made in accordance with the manual while my decision would always coincide with what appeared easiest. Even so, the Unit will always hold a kind thought for such a dedicated man who happens to be retiring at the end of the year.

P. Brown
Officer Commanding



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Secretary:

F. Evans

Treasurer:

N. Crellin

Office:

The office of the O.B.U. is at the High Club,
146 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst.

The Year in Retrospect

1971 proved a year which should generate some hard thinking among old boys of Sydney High School. We met our commitments to the School, to McKay Playing Fields and to Rowing. We fielded four football teams in the Sub-district Rugby Union Competition, we had a near record attendance at our Annual Church Service at St. James, we won the Annual Debate against the School, we raised a lot of money to help pay for the New "eight", we provided our usual school prizes, we beat the school at Rugby in our annual match and the Rugby Reunion was well-attended.

However our "debit" side shows a very badly balanced annual report. Our membership fell away to the lowest in ten years (892), the attendance at the annual ball (228) was down, so was the annual dinner (112). We did not hold our usual "beginning of term" cocktail party with the teaching staff, the Cameron Memorial Lecture, while brilliantly delivered by Professor Ken Cable, was poorly attended by old boys.

There was no Class Reunions; the High Club moved from its central position in the city to Darlinghurst; the Cricket Club did not go to Melbourne to play its annual match against Melbourne High old boys; the Medical Society met only twice, the other professional societies not at all.

A little progress was made towards the building of the War Memorial but none towards the construction and dedication of the Cutler Drive, the building of a new Boat Shed and the Stand at Moore Park.

After two years we have only sold 88 copies of the first Cameron Memorial Lecture—1968. The 1969, 1970, and 1971 Lectures—each so well presented, await funds to publish them—and more than funds—a demand for them from interested old boys.

These are the things which should penetrate deeply into the hearts and minds of all old boys who love the school, its traditions, and its bonds of good fellowship.

Of course something must be done!—but what about you doing it?

Queen's Honours

In **January** Her Majesty the Queen conferred "High" honours on distinguished old boys—Sir John Austin and Arnold McKibbin, M.B.E. Walter Redapple was appointed a Judge in the District Court.

His Excellency Sir Roden Cutler completed five years as Governor of N.S.W. and had his term of office extended a further three years.

Rowing Master Peter Cady passed away.

Gerald Kingsmill retired from Under-secretary of the Chief Secretary's Department.

February saw our Ladies' Auxiliary meet for the first time in 1971 under the new president—Mrs Brenda Stevenson.

We held our 79th annual general meeting and elected His Honour Judge Ken Torrington—President. Professor Stan Livingstone and Ken Matthews were new additions to the panel of seven Vice-presidents.

The Advisory Council met and recommended that associated with our Centenary Celebrations in 1983 we commence action to apply the prefix "Royal" to be added to the School title and the new classroom block at the School be called "The MacDonald Building" in honour of the late Sir Charles MacDonald, former Chancellor of Sydney University and a prominent old boy of the School. It recommended also that a second Deputy Headmaster be appointed to the School.

The High Club decided to move to the Maccabean Hall, Darlinghurst.

Our Football Club elected Ken Matthews president, Dennis Morgan Captain, Phil Gillies as Hon. Secretary and John Brown Treasurer.

Plans were made to tour New Zealand and to enter four teams in the Sub-district Rugby competition.

In **March** we had 636 members. Colonel Duffy stated that he would not seek re-election as High Club President. He was elected President of the Council of the G.P.S.O.B. Unions for the second time. Bill Wynn passed on. We gave the School \$200 for rowing.

The Shobs commenced the football season with four teams but disaster came when Captain Colin Wood broke his collar bone.

Dr Joe Steigrad, Bill Hudson, Chairman of the Milk Board, and Jack Goldberg passed on. So did Arthur Wheen in England, prominent for years in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

High Ball a Success

In **April** the Old Boys' Union decided to sponsor the appeal to purchase a new "eight" and elected Ken Matthews, Jim Budge and Tony Blomberg as its committee.

We held the High Ball in **May** at the Randwick Racecourse. Only 228 attended but it was a most enjoyable evening. President Judge Ken Torrington entertained Sir Kevin and Lady Ellis, the Headmaster, the Headmistress and representatives from the other G.P.S. schools. Miss Judy Coombs was chosen Miss Sydney High School for 1971 but again there were no debutantes.

The President, Ces. Rubie, Lindsay Oates and Phil Madden revisited the School and addressed Sixth Form.

Bulletin Registered

June saw the High Bulletin registered as a periodical and a moment of triumph for Hon. Secretary Phil Madden. Matt Speedy was elected President of the G.P.S.O.B.U. Bowling Association.

Her Majesty the Queen conferred honours on Charlie Morton, Gerald Kingsmill and Gerald Falk.

Rugby to Old Boys

In **July** we played the annual rugby match and won 20-17 and also beat the school in the annual debate. President Ken Torrington lead the Old Boys' team which included Phillip Powell and Brian Herron. Colonel Duffy was re-elected President of the High Club.

Brilliant Address

Professor Ken Cable delivered the 1971 Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture in **August** before a fascinated audience in the most brilliant lecture

yet given in this series.

Our Golf Team capably led by Bob Ramsay gained a great victory in the G.P.S.O.B.U. Competition.

We gave the School \$400 for the McKay Pavilion.

Best and fairest football award went to Bernie Russell and most improved player was Lindsay Oates.

Errol Davis became Master of Lodge, Sydney High School.

SHOBS Lose Semi-final

In **September** we had 892 members. The Shobs were beaten in their semi-final. Our Bowls team looked certain for the G.P.S.O.B.U. honours.

Professor Ken Dutton delivered a most interesting sermon at our Annual Church service at St James—the best attended for many years. The combined boys and girls choir sang beautifully.

The Cricket Club held its annual meeting and elected Alan Betts President.

Annual Dinner at Doncaster

In **October** we held our Annual Dinner at the Doncaster. 112 attended and listened to an excellent address by Professor Ralph Blacket.

The Shobs played the Cricket Club and won by 16 runs.

We held our Old Boys' Regatta at Abbotsford in **November** to raise money for the new eight. Ken Matthews as Convenor did a mighty job.

Ladies' Auxiliary Donation

December saw our wonderful Ladies' Auxiliary hold its annual meeting and present us with a cheque for \$600. What a great job these ladies do for the school.

We played the School Cricket team in our annual match.

KEITH CAMERON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Invitations are extended to senior form students at the School, old boys at the University or scholars of mature years, to deliver the 1972 Cameron Memorial Lecture on June 6th, 1972, the anniversary of the founding of the Old Boys' Union in 1892.

The subject of study is related to the history of the school, either a personality or perhaps a period in its growth.

The sum of \$40 is paid for the presentation of the lecture.

After the lecture has been delivered, a copy is lodged in the archives of Sydney High School, and printed for limited distribution.

The lecture aims to remember a man who gave much to the well-being of Sydney High School and also inspire research into the history of the School.

Applications setting out the subject should be forwarded before March 31st, 1972 to Mr C.E. Rubie, Executive Officer Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture Trust, S.H.S.O.B. Union, Box A 782, Sydney South.



Sydney Boys' High School Parents & Citizens' Association

OFFICE BEARERS, 1971

President : Mr R.H. Stracey
Vice Presidents: Messrs N.R. Frumar and
M.K. Symonds
Hon. Secretary: Mr D.R. Parr
Hon. Treasurer: Mr A.E. Dymock.

Executive Committee:

Messrs K. Baret, Harvey C. Bell, R.A. Blomberg,
W.F. Halliday, R. Harbutt, F. Hyatt, N.F. Jelfs,
S. Lopedote and R.J.P. Ramsay and Mesdames
W.F. Halliday, D. Smith and E. Cowan.

School Councillors

Messrs W.F. Halliday and J. Harvey.
MEETINGS: Third Thursday of each month at
8.00 p.m.

Following the procedure established in 1969, the office bearers of the Association for 1971 were elected at the final monthly meeting in the previous school year (November 1970) to take office from the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting in March, 1971. This arrangement has the advantages of providing for continuity of organisation over the important early months of the school year and avoiding the awkwardnesses which can arise when new members are called upon to vote in elections with very limited knowledge of the candidates for office and of Association affairs.

Last year's President, Mr R.A. Blomberg and Hon. Secretary, Mr R.J.P. Ramsay did not seek re-election for this year. Mr Blomberg had served for three years in the office of President and in a variety of other capacities over the previous three years. Mr Ramsay's service with the Association had also covered six years, including five as Hon. Secretary. We pay tribute to the valuable contribution these two gentlemen have made to the work of the Association and count ourselves fortunate to have them continue with us this year as Committee members. Mr N.F. Jelfs, retiring Vice-President, also remains active as a Committee man and we welcome Mr N.R. Frumar as a new Vice-President.

In 1971, as in earlier years, the Association's activities have, in terms of its constitution, been

directed to "promoting the best interests of the School in co-operation with the Teaching Staff". Its main tasks this year consisted in helping to maintain and finance various sporting and social activities at the School and providing finance for items of equipment for the School not supplied by the Education Department.

Fund Raising

The Association's expenditure budget for 1971, set at the Budget Meeting in March, provided for total expenditure of \$12,900 (actual 1970 expenditure \$11,772). Major items were for McKay Grounds \$4,000, School Equipment \$3,500 and Rowing \$2,500 with smaller amounts for debt reduction on the Fairland Pavilion, School prizes and sundry other items. The main means by which the Association set out to raise these funds were the Headmaster's Appeal, activities of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the School Canteen, School Dances and the Annual Fete in the School grounds.

The report of the Ladies' Auxiliary which follows gives details of its funds raising and social activities during the year. We take the opportunity to record here the debt of gratitude owed to the ladies of the Auxiliary under the Presidency of Mrs Halliday, for their unstinting efforts in fund raising and in fostering the friendly and convivial atmosphere which has come to be a feature of the social functions the Auxiliary organises.

The School Canteen has been operating since early this year in new premises. Initial settling-in problems were reasonably quickly overcome and profit from the Canteen is making a useful contribution to Association finances. Quite apart from financial considerations, the Canteen fulfills a valuable role in making available to staff and students of the School at reasonable prices a wide range of good quality foodstuffs and stationery items in common demand.

In these days of working mothers, however, the Canteen Committee constantly faces a shortage of voluntary helpers. Any mothers who can spare a day or so a month to help man the Canteen counters are assured of a very warm welcome from Mrs Appleby and her band of stalwarts; also that glow of satisfaction which comes with knowing you are contributing in a very direct way to the welfare of the School.

The Headmaster's Appeal, made by the Headmaster on behalf of the P. & C. Association, is an annual event of considerable importance to School finances. It is the only direct appeal made

to all parents during the course of the School year and is usually launched around the middle of the year when calls on Association funds tend to be most acute. Last year's appeal raised \$4,767, and this year's appeal was launched in July with a target of \$8,000. With total enrolment at the School exceeding 900 boys this sum represents the equivalent of around \$9 per head, which seems little enough in these days of rapidly rising prices and costs not to be a serious burden to any family. The Association sincerely commends this annual appeal to all parents and hopes over the years ahead to establish a continuing level of parental response which will effectively bridge that seemingly eternal gap between available funds and expenditure commitments which the Association faces in its self-adopted task of furthering School welfare.

For the Annual Fete this year Mr N.R. Frumar undertook the main organising role, assisted by Mr W.F. Halliday. This function too is a regular annual event and one which continues to make an important contribution to Association finances. As might be expected the Ladies of the Auxiliary play a major role in organising and running stalls. We are also indebted to a long list of business firms and individuals associated with the School who make generous donations of goods and money. In recent years the boys of the School and members of the Teaching Staff have also featured prominently in the list of helpers.

It is pleasing to record that in the current year School dances resumed following the completion of the new wing construction and that these functions are again making a very useful contribution to Association finances. Their main purpose is, of course, social but the support they received this winter was a tribute to the judgment of the Student Dance Committee in selecting to provide the music "Groups" who would attract heavy patronage from the student body and their friends.

Other activities

In its unique position as a member of both the Combined High Schools and the Great Public Schools' Associations, Sydney High School makes demands of students as regards standards of work, sportsmanship and general conduct and of parents as regards provision and maintenance of facilities and equipment. To assist in its service role the Association maintains standing committees to covering certain

specific aspects of School activity—the McKay Committee, the Rowing Committee, the Grounds and Maintenance Committee, the Dance Committee, for instance. These Committees work in close consultation with the Headmaster and members of the School Staff and sometimes in association with representatives of the Old Boys' Union.

Delegates this year to the McKay Committee were Messrs Cordato, Jelfs, Lopedote, Francis, Frumar and Harbutt and their efforts, together with the efforts of other parents—fathers and mothers too—did much to ensure that the sporting fields were always in good condition and that students and visitors could obtain refreshments at the buffet and drinks stalls on the days of the home football matches. A full-time groundsman is employed and he does a sterling job. Various working bees have also repaired seats, erected goal posts, or carried out painting or cleaning up work. The ladies in the buffet operated a useful safe custody service in looking after valuables for players whilst they were on the field.

On the Rowing Committee, Messrs Baret, Blomberg, Breakspear, Luscombe, Bowey, Franklin and Harvey, along with other parents, did much work in helping to maintain the rowing fleet and boatshed at Abbotsford. Repainting of the interior and exterior of the boatshed was achieved almost entirely through the efforts of Peter Stone and his family—with very much appreciated donations of paint from the Pascal and Dulux people. The Thomas family also carried through almost solo a landscape gardening exercise which we hope to see bear flower next season.

The Maintenance and Grounds Committee has had a fairly easy time this year. Following the completion of the new wing, landscaping work on the surrounding grounds was effected by Departmental contractors. With this and the work of Mr L.L. Booth of the School Teaching Staff and his band of helpers, the grounds and gardens have taken on a new lease of life.

General

Members active in the Association know how very important its work is for the well-being of the School and the boys who attend it. It cannot be too highly stressed that if more parents come forward to help, the work of the Association will be strengthened, calls on individuals lessened and, most importantly, the lot of students attending the School immeasurably improved.

We take this opportunity to record our thanks to the Headmaster, the Deputy Headmaster (and in his absence abroad the Acting Deputy Headmaster), the School teaching, secretarial and maintenance staffs, and the Caretaker, Mr O'Brien, for all they have done for the boys, and for us, throughout the year. We take pride in the happy relationship which has been developed between the School and the Association and sincerely hope that this will be preserved and strengthened as the years go by. Especially we hope this relationship, and the co-operation it implies, will continue to be the means of bettering conditions and helping to ensure that the boys' years at High are truly happy and fruitful.

R. H. Stracey
President

D. R. Parr
Hon. Secretary

LADIES' AUXILIARY

President Mrs. W.F. Halliday
Treasurer Mrs. E. Cowan
Secretary Mrs. N. Smith

The Auxiliary commenced 1971 with the Annual Luncheon to welcome First Form mothers, preceded by the Annual meeting and installation of office bearers for the current year. Mrs. M.A. Bolton was farewelled, having served for two years as President, and Mrs. W.F. Halliday was welcomed to the Presidency.

The evening functions have included a Pool-side Barbeque, a "Prawn Night", an evening at the "Bistro", an exhibition of contemporary Paintings and a Progressive Dinner. The Lunches too have been socially and financially successful, and when thanking the Hosts and Hostesses for their generosity, a word of thanks is also due to those mothers who make it known they will be attending and offer transport to others, this helps overcome the distance barrier.

Cooking demonstrations, an inspection of "The House of Avon" and two plays "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "Overruled", not forgetting permits to inspect Fort Denison, all made for a varied programme.

A special "Thank You" to 3 mothers of ex-pupils, Mesdames K. Cunningham, N. Gell-

weiler and W. Lantuss who have been responsible for the Floral arrangements on Speech Night and Welcome Night over a period of approximately twelve years.

The north-side mothers with Mrs. E. Hollingworth at the helm continue to work with enthusiasm, and contribute greatly to the success of the Auxiliary. Their activities for 1971 concluded with a Smorgasbord at "Ye Olde Crusty Inn".

The tenth Father and Son Dinner is of course a combined effort and the willing help is deeply appreciated. Our grateful thanks to Mrs. J. Dunn, Catering Supervisor.

The Canteen under the Supervision of Mrs. E. Simpson continues to operate, thanks to the Canteen Committee, President, Mrs. P. Appleby, Secretary Mrs. F. Howland, Treasurer Mrs. Hacobian, and the mothers who make time to help each month.

Our thanks go to Mr. M.R. Callaghan, the Headmaster, Mr. A. Cocking and Mr. G. R. Trussell, Deputy Headmasters, and the Staff, for their help and advice at all times. The School secretaries Mesdames B. Braithwaite, M. Burg and R. Wells have been kind and helpful on every occasion.

The members of the executive are grateful to Mr. R.A. Stracey the President of the P. & C. Association for his advice and practical assistance throughout the year.

Dorothy Smith
Hon. Secretary

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL No. 631

United Grand Lodge of N.S.W.

Freemasonry is an age-old institution, and is available to men of honour and integrity, young and old, who wish to devote themselves to the continuing good of their fellow men.

Lodge Sydney High School is for the membership of old boys, teachers, and ex-teachers of the school. Such men desirous of becoming members may contact our Secretary W. Bro. Robert T.M. Clark, private phone no. 54 4575, who would be very happy to supply full details.

The Lodge meets on the second Friday of each month except January in the Masonic Hall, Castlereagh Street.

The Worshipful Master who has just concluded his year of office is Malcolm Cooper

Beveridge. It was a dynamic and enjoyable year, and amongst our activities were our annual fraternal visit to Lodge Artificer in Newcastle, including an underground inspection of the Redhead Colliery. For their return visit to us in March an inspection of the Qantas workshop at Mascot was followed by a barbecue luncheon at the home of Errol and Trudy Davis.

Our annual combined meeting of School Lodges was in June when Lodge Falconian (North Sydney Boys' High School) was the host Lodge and we were intrigued by a fine lecture and demonstration of some aspects of science in our lives.

Throughout the year the Lodge continued to support our long-standing Masonic charities particularly the Freemasons' Benevolent Institution, the Frank Whiddon Masonic Homes and the Masonic Youth Welfare Fund. Our social activities included a summer evening barbecue at Errol and Trudy Davis' at Turramurra, the Children's Christmas Party at Alan and Aisa Harper's water-front home at Blakehurst.

W. Bro. Mal Beveridge concluded the year by installing W. Bro. Errol Davis as his successor, and another happy year is anticipated by the brethren.

E.B.D.

School Roll

CLASS 1E

Alderson Smith John, Anderson Robert, Apperly Mark, Ashburner Philip, Baram Paul, Barrett Peter, Bell Malcolm, Bisman David, Black David, Blewitt Christopher, Boyd Brett, Bresnahan Gregory, Brewer Graeme, Brophy John, Brown Anthony, Brown Ian, Brun Ignatius, Bruzzese Allan, Buduro John, Byrne Dwane, Campbell Steven, Carlson David, Christie Michael, Christie Van, Cinelli Riccardo, Cooper David, Cooper Peter, Couani John, Coumbis Paul, Cox Ingemar, Dacunha Albert, Davis Peter, Den Michael, Deutsch Andre, Dickison David, Dine Michael, Ditchett Michael, Durland Lani, Edwards David, Emerson Gregory.

CLASS 1F

Faux Steven, Fester David, Feyn Richard, Fiedler Lutz, Fitzmaurice Bradley, Frankie Mate, Galbraith David, George Con, Gillett David, Green Rodney, Gustard Guy, Hadley Martin, Hampson Bruce, Hands Ronald, Heinrich Frank, Hersch Philip, Hitsos Nicki, Horvath Louie, Hughes Allan, Hutchings Gregory, Huxtable Stephen, Ingle Richard, Ingram Peter, Jameson Glen, Jennings Luke, Jones Nicholas, Kamerman Ian, Kelly Stuart, Kempis Paul, Kirk Karel, Kohn Samuel, Kollias Arthur, Kunstler Michael, Kyriacou Christopher, Lafou Michael, Leamon Philip, Lee Bret, Lendrum Neil, Lenson Gary, Lieberfreund Abraham.

CLASS 1M

Loewy Gary, Luxford Richard, Lynam Yan, McInness Kirk, McFarlane Stephen, McIntosh Barry, Macey David, Majer Norman, Mansberg Robert, Mansell Michael, Marquet Steven, Menzies Colin, Mentzines Stephen, Michael John, Middleton Geoffrey, Merendorff Leon, Mills John, Mills Peter, Mitchell Kenneth, Montgomery Richard, Morrow David, Mulroy Lionel, Munnery Trevor, Murrant Craig, Murray Peter, Nairn Roderick, Nehme John, Nettlebeck John, Nittes Nicholas, Paull Colin, Presgrave Peter, Protonotarios Nicolas, Rains Mark, Rayner Stephen, Ribic Rene, Riley Jason, Roach Barry, Robertson Struan, Roller Milton, Rowlings Philip.

CLASS 1S

Russell Alan Stewart, Saunders Munro, Shtein Oliver, Simmons Phillip, Sloss Peter, South Brett, Smith Jeffrey, Spassoyevich Peter, Stavakis Steven, Stavrou George, Stewart Wayne, Studniberg Rodney, Swibel Michael, Swifte Simon, Thomas Philip, Thompson Gregory, Thompson Rod, Tietjen David, Tsouroutis Michael, Tullis Christopher, Vanderstel Eddy, Venianakis George, Viera Daniel, Vockler Karl, Walsh Anthony, Walsh Michael, Webber Brad,

Wells Stephen, Wenk David, Willott Bruce, Wilmot Keats, Wilson Bradley, Wilson Craig, Wing John, Wittervan Mark, Woods Shane, Wun Michael, Wylie Nigel, Young John, Ziegler Anthony.

CLASS 2A

Allen Peter, Annetts Stephen, Black Selwyn, Catsaras Nicholas, Clarke Gregory, Clarke Peter, Colman Randal, Conomy Trevor, Crocker David, Crossman Robert, Epstein Alan, Fatouris David, Flicker Leon, Ganz Gregory, Gillies Robert, Green Neil, Harwood Robert, Hegedus Robert, Israel Peter, Karsen Peter, Lewis Graeme, Lorkin Keith, Lowry Paul, McDonald Grant, Maltby Timothy, Mangos Kym, Martin David, Maynard William, Meyerthal Timothy, Morrow Robert, Perry Gregory, Prior Robert, Reid Matthew, Robson Richard, Rowland David, Silva Craig, Sterenson Ronald, Taylor Graham, Tuggey John, Wylie Brenton.

CLASS 2M

Alley Graham, Anderson Phillip, Appleby Matthew, Arrowsmith David, Ayshford Gary, Ball Graham, Bannister Peter, Bateman Mark, Bazzana Alan, Bear David, Bell Stuart, Berrett Warwick, Bogi Victor, Bolden Ross, Brown Raymond, Buckingham Stephen, Burrows Gregory, Busby Gregory, Clark Phillip, Clarke Ross, Coventry Stephen, Coulouris Con, Cowan Richard, Cracknell Keith, Currie Stephen, Della Marta John, Della Marta Simon, Don Mark, Dimitroff Colin, Dransfield Richard, Eady Brent, Felger Dan, Finlay Sean, Fitzpatrick Terrence, Ford Glen, Fraser Grant, Gabor John, Giardina John, Russell Adam, Tsolakis James.

CLASS 2P

Goldman Richard, Grimm Gerald, Halliday Richard, Hanohof Ron, Harbutt Gregory, Henley Michael, Hennessy Brian, Hilliard Lance, Hooper Andrew, Howland Kyle, Hyatt

Michael, Johnson Gregory, Juchau David, Kelly Thomas, Kereopa Daniel, Kyriacou Kerry, Lafou William, Levitt Kevin, Loughman Peter, Lorkin Stephen, McCallum John, McCarthy Paul, McCarthy Warwick, McCormick Graeme, McKeough Bruce, McRitchie Philip, McSkimming Ian, Mackay Peter, MacPhee Donald, Maiden David, Makepeace Colin, Malcolm Darryl, Maleze Patrick, Mateer Christopher, Mercier George, Monkhouse Geoffrey, Morris Brian, Murray James, Nemeth Michael, Nettelbeck Keith.

CLASS 2K

Nordon Stephen, Norris-Smith Peter, Osmonds Peter, Pandelis Michael, Parker Thomas, Pefkos Christopher, Phillips Ian, Pople Anthony, Ralston-Smith Simon, Renshaw Robert, Roth Nicholas, Rugless Kenneth, Russell Ian, Rutner David, Sadowski Michael, Schonberger Ambrose, Scott Stephen, Shtein Saul, Silberbach Jeffrey, Singleton Peter, Smith Roderick, Sutton John, Sward Robert, Tabrett Stuart, Taylor Luke, Theodore Luke, Thomson Jeffrey, Thomson Malcolm, Tsataros Nicholas, Tumber Philip, Van Herp Frank, Veltman Paul, Vidal Philip, Warren William, Waterfield Warwick, Woods Michael, Woolf Warren, Young Glenn, Yuen Cyrus, Zeitsch Phillip.

CLASS 3A

Bloomfield John, Bray Ian, Brigden Ian, Carr Peter, Clarke Steven, Colman Antony, Coss Graeme, Della Marta Michael, Filippello Rosario, Finlayson Andrew, Frumar Warren, Gill Glynn, Goncalves Jose, Harris David, Hirshman Timothy, Judd Stephen, Kohan Rolland, Lindeman Robert, Lynam Stefan, Mitchell Victor, Morris Patrick, Moss Michael, Pisk Dennis, Rich Warren, Rigg Peter, Robertson Ian, Ryan David, Sakalidis George, Schwartz Anthony, Smith Ian, Studniberg Howard, Summers Paul, Swinbourne Leigh, Symeou Simon, Szwarc Mark, Thalys Andrew, Winter Bernard.

CLASS 3M

Adamopoulos Nikolas, Adams Ross, Aitchison Edward, Armstrong Paul, Avery Robert, Avney Thomas, Balazs John, Banwell Brett, Barnes David, Baar Milton, Barrass Alan, Bathis Garnet, Becroft Brian, Bell Peter, Blacket Thomas, Blaylock Paul, Bolton-Woods Rhett, Bowey David, Brennan John, Bryan Andrew, Burley Peter, Calligeros Emmanuel, Carpenter Bradley, Coe Stephen, Connellan Mark, Cordato Mark, Coursaris Philip, Cronan William, Daras Steven, Davis Michael, Den David, Doel Robert, Douglas Anthony, Dunn Kristopher, Ehrlich Alexander, Fatouris Michael, Fatouris Nicholas.

CLASS 3P

Faulkner Patrick, Freeman Craig, Galbraith Douglas, Garda John, Gardner Charles, Godfrey Paul, Goldman David, Gordon Robert, Grosbard Michael, Hankey Christopher, Harasta Thomas, Harris James, Harrison Steven, Henry Paul, Hill Brian, Hollingworth Robert, Ingle Robert, James Peter, Jarvin Michael, Jennings George, Jones Alan, Jones Stephen, Joseph Garrick, Kenny Simon, Keyes Roy, Kite David, Klye Ross, Kobezda Gregory, Leamon Gregory, Lee Terence, Lewis Stephen, Litchfield Michael, Llewelyn Hugh, Logan Gregory, Luciano Kim, McDonald Anthony.

CLASS 3K

McGrath John, McGuigan Jon, McLennan Steven, Madden David, Metcalfe Bruce, Middleton Phillip, Mills David, Mills Robert, Mitchell Rodney, Moseley Richard, Murray Malcolm, Noffs David, Parczyk Peter, Poppert Kim, Prior Jeffrey, Richards Douglas, Riley Gordon, Russell Geoffrey, Schofield Gregory, Senes John, Sherwood Colin, Skurnik Gary, Stackpool Gregory, Steck Robert, Stocker Braddon, Suttle John, Swifte Paul, Szokolay Tash, Vasiliou William, Visser Mark, Walker John, Walsh Clinton, White Ian, Webbey Mark, Willott Barry, Woods Daryl,

Wright Peter.

CLASS 4A

Annetts Geoffrey, Bazzana Peter, Bradford Kenneth, Bryant Gordon, Buchen Mark, Carlisle Bradley, Copp Ian, Deane John, Ellison Martin, Epstein Richard, Goldberg Michael, Gottlieb Thomas, Gustard James, Honnery Michael, Hooper Leon, Ingle Peter, Kendall Alan, Lee Gary, McGill Neil, Maltby Christopher, Manchester Jonathan, Nicholson Anthony, Parr Ian, Pateman Colin, Rodriguez Michael, Skelsey Darryl, Soliman Hany, Stern Harvey, Tabrett Ross, Taylor Donald, Thomas Mark, Thompson Geoffrey, Tuvel Armin, Walker Ross, Wilkins David, Wolfers Philip, Yakushev Andrew.

CLASS 4B

Armstrong Andrew, Beran Danny, Clarke David, Cliffe Gregory, Conlon Grant, Currie David, Ehrlich Ronald, Fitzgerald Denis, Foley Bart, Francis William, Gerber Timothy, Gleitzman Nicholas, Greenberg Randall, Hacobian Andre, Hauer Robert, Hersch Michael, Jelfs Paul, Jones David, Krass Warren, Lewis Phillip, Long David, Loughman Gregory, McDowall David, Maier Richard, Mitchell Christopher, Montgomery William, Mundell Robert, Pearce Paul, Powell Ian, Rack Mark, Saucis Nicholas, Smith Alan, Trimmer Robert, Warriner Peter, Westheimer Steven, Williams John.

CLASS 4C

Arena Paul, Blum David, Cadwell Glenn, Carkagis Philip, Carter Storm, Cateris Gregory, Condor Gary, Couzios Demetrios, Craven Stephen, Croker Michael, Daniels Paul, Daniels Peter, Dellatola John, Dorbis Christopher, Eldering Garth, Eriksen Brett, Feehan Michael, Firth Jon, Forrester John, Foster John, Grossman Richard, Guiver Stephen, Hawkins Peter, Hay Peter, Hirshman

Bret, Johnson Roger, Johnston Thomas, Jones Christopher.

CLASS 4D

Duncan Stephen, Kelly Peter, Kelly Stuart, Kinstlinger Henry, Kipriotis Tasos, Knock William, Kyng Timothy, Laurie James, Lewis David, McDonald Craig, Mackay John, McKeown Mark, Majoros George, Mallos George, Marlow Wayne, Mawson Kim, Merry Mark, Meshios Luke, Miller Neil, Milne Christopher, Morgan Geoffrey, Nosworthy David, Perrie Philip, Pitsonis John, Proctor Ian, Puffett Francie, Puttick Gregory.

CLASS 4E

Rains James, Robertson Peter, Rose Cleveland, Samuel Gregory, Sansonetti Raoul, Saul David, Saul Michael, Segerstrom Steven, Sharrock Gordon, Shewan Alan, Smith David, Solomon Avi, Spears Brian, Stern David, Stevens Glen, Stevenson Clem, Stone Peter, Tawa Michael, Thomas Glen, Treble Stephen, Tucker Brian, Vagg Stephen, Whan Malcolm, Willcox David, Winters Mark, Wood Alan, Zemancheff Edwin.

CLASS 5A

Burns Michael, Cheslyn Peter, Frere Frederick, Gardiner Glenn, Green Phillip, Harris George, Hobby Raymond, Hodges Christopher, Hyatt Bradley, Jackson Gary, Kemp Peter, Linn Craig, Mansfield David, Middleton Robert, Moddel David, Morgan Mark, Papaellinas George, Salgo Anthony, Selig David, Sheldon Grant, Simmons Paul, Sullivan Paul, Swift Morris, Wheeler Stuart, White Edward, White Philip, Wright Lee.

CLASS 5B

Aivaliotes Manuel, Annetts Peter, Armstrong Gary, Barr Philip, Chee Quee Jeffrey, Chidgey Colin, Cordato John, Dyce Daniel, Fagg Ian, Flicker Walter, Gibbons Brett, Hayes David,

Hooper Brian, Hudak Harry, Kermode Brenton, Lathouris Peter, Milne Richard, Mucsnik Aron, Murray Paul, Neale David, Nelson Clifton, Parr Robert, Priestly Barry, Reid Robert, Saphin Gregory, Sheppard Paul, Spira Allan, Willow Maxwell.

CLASS 5C

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