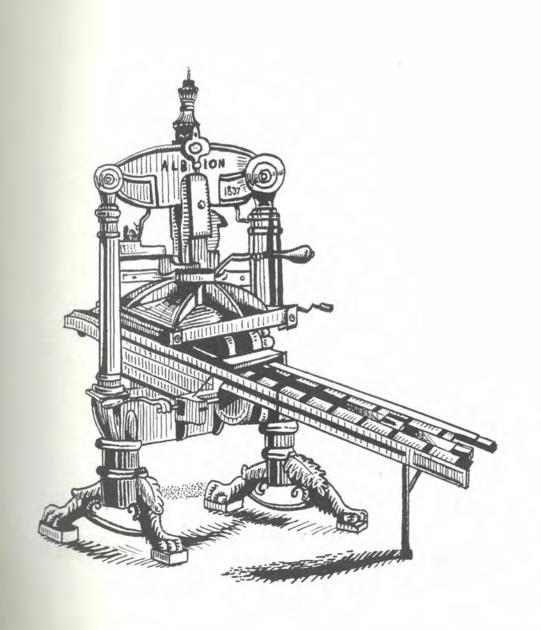
THE RECORD '72

THE RECORD



HEADMASTER

I HAVE OFTEN been asked: "How is the old School? Is it still the same?"

A look of surprise, even of hurt disbelief, sometimes greets my reply: "I hope not! I hope there has been some change since your day."

Perhaps I do not put it as boldly as this. But there is a basic underlying truth. After all, if the School were just to go on being the same old place year after year, decade after decade, this would not be good, in fact it would be disastrous.

In a changing community there must be some corresponding change or adjustment both in what the School is doing and in the way it is doing it. Not change merely for the sake of change, but change that has been carefully thought through and is deemed educationally and socially sound and beneficial.

In the School we must be alert and thoughtful, sensitive to what is going on around us, receptive of new ideas, prepared to experiment, evaluate and adjust.

Sydney High is not, I have no hesitation in saying, the same place that it was ten, twenty, thirty or more years ago.

But that in no way means that we have discarded or rejected the ideals, the values, the aims and purposes that have been part and parcel of the School for the best part of a century. Nor can I conceive of a future Sydney High School that will not give primary emphasis to these goals and strive to produce the good man, the worthy citizen, the enlightened scholar, the potential leader.

Years ago perhaps the School played a more direct, a more dominant part in "producing" the good man. It was one of a trinity — the home, the church and the school. Now the influence of each member of this trinity has changed and, to a greater or less degree, diminished. And the trinity of influence has been joined by two others: on the one hand a positive, though rather unpredictable, influence, that of the communication media and on the other a rather negative one, the impersonal and often cynical example of the adult community.

In these changed circumstances the School has its continuing role to play. It has to keep its goals clearly before itself and before those for whom it accepts responsibility. It has to provide an area of stability, of security, of encouragement and of motivation. It has to ensure the maximum opportunity for his own self-development for every one of its pupils. It has to be a warm and living community in which these hundreds of individuals may live and work and play and mature together. Above all it has to set high ideals and to expose all its members to the example of excellence.

At a period when the sordid is given so much publicity, the recognition of excellence is more than ever needed. Let us not only recognise and appreciate excellence but let us strive for excellence in what we ourselves do and think and say.

M. R. Callaghan, Headmaster.

THE RECORD

SYDNEY BOYS HIGH SCHOOL Veritate et Virtute

Vol. LXII

December 1972

Headmaster's Message
Editorial Committee
TAKE A LOOK . . .
Chariots of the Gods?
Jack Lang
O'Grady Sees a Ghost
Art
Anzac Day Address
Cat Stevens . . . phenomenon
Humanism
The Criminal
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
HIGH HONOURS

SPORT Summer
Winter
School Captain
VALETE
Old Boys' Union
P&C Association
Ladies' Auxiliary
Lodge Sydney High
SCHOOL DIRECTORY
H.S.C. Results 1971
Prize List
School Roll
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Editorial

10th October '72

I am not a member of the 'Record' staff. However, the editorial staff have been wandering aimlessly around their office for about a week and a half now and have come up with nothing to their liking, so I felt someone ought to make a serious attempt at writing an editorial. Actually I don't blame them at all because they really have been working very hard to get the 'Record' out on time, which is, I'm sure you would agree, had you frequented the office as much as I have in

the last two weeks, a monumental task.

If in fact this copy of the 'Record' is successful, and is actually ready for all you enthusiastic scholars before the end of the year, it will be a source of constant wonder to me. The 'Record' staff have had to work under conditions which, to be quite honest, have not facilitated easy production. They have had to face innumerable problems: their "office" has been the Clinic in the McDonald building, which is too small for forty people to produce a magazine in. They are at the present time using an old door laid out on two desks to do the layout of the Literary section. The typewriter I am at this moment using to type this editorial is not fit to be called a typewriter and if it doesn't stop seizing up on me I'm going to defect to a biro. To add to their problems, today is 6th Form muck-up, and they've had to contend with water-bombs through the windows, which do wonders for glossy photographs, and which accounts for the blotches (if any) on the sports photos. There probably aren't any, due to the tremendous courage of the edotors, who flung themselves in the path of the deadly missiles, without thought of personal safety, and completely ignoring the danger of milk-carton poisoning, managed to save the best of the photos for your enjoyment. Plus they've had the problem of people like me coming in and disrupting their conscientious (?) work.

No but honestly fellas they've really done a good job so three cheers for you, guys, this has

to be the best 'Record' yet.

N. Gleitzman

PS I am being forcibly removed from the typewriter. Put me down, Honnery, you fool, I'm aaaaarrrggh!!!

I have just removed a raving maniac from this typewriter. Sanity has been restored. I shall now proceed to write a sane editorial which won't offend anybody or make them think.

We at Sydney High have a tradition to uphold. . .

The Editors



RECORD STAFF PHOTO

Left Balustrade (Top to Bottom): Andrew Armstrong (Sport), Rick Maier, Ian Copp, Pat Faulkner (Graphics).

Right Balustrade (Top to Bottom): David Lewis, Michael Honnery, Ross Tabrett, Gordon Bryant, Michael Rodriguez,
Mark Thomas, Philip Wolfers (Sport), Ian Parr.

Steps (Top to Bottom, Left to Right): John Manchester, Jim Harris (Graphics), Michael Grosbard (Photography)



This year's Record emphasizes graphic presentation. This was made possible by the enlarged format introduced in 1970. There are more feature articles too, and it is to be hoped that the magazine will continue this emphasis, and that readers will appreciate the ideas and the work of these individual contributors in this area.

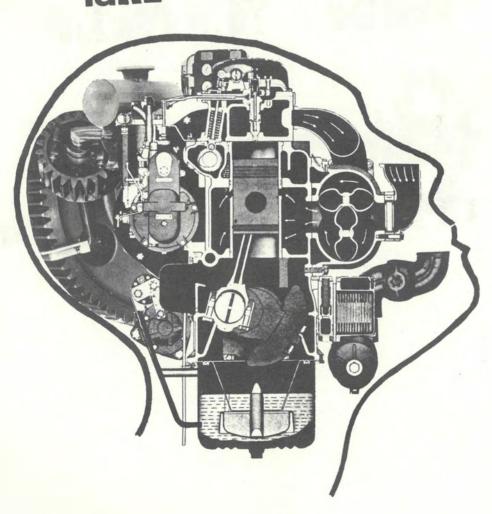
The production of a magazine will reflect the help and interest of a number of people; the magazine staff's enthusiasm (and versatility); the advice and help of Mr. A. McIntyre with graphics and lay-out; the secretaries, Mrs. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. R. Wells, and Mrs. M. Burg; who cheerfully typed much tedious copy; the printers, W. J. Cryer & Co. To contributors, friends, and colleagues on behalf of the editors, thank you.

That the Record staff had to work so hard is proof of the dedication of the previous editor, Mr.

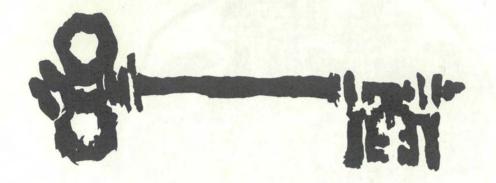
J. S. Moore whose innovations and high standards gave the 1972 magazine its impetus.

C. Edwards, Staff Editor.

Take A LOOK



inside YOUrself



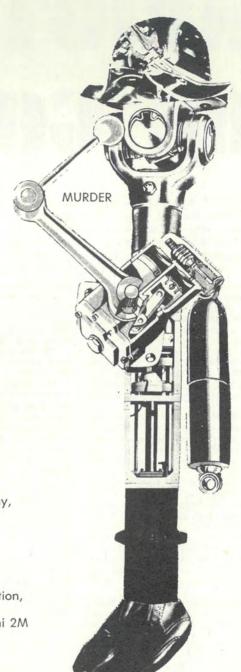


David Lucas 1S

tralia-Japan business co-operation chairs and a large gives, for the first time, through chairman, Sir James Vernon. Aust chairman, Sir James Vernon. Aust to Japanese suggestions that a transfer of a least help god reast one and a part of the major reservation in Cambura's in the major reservation in Cambura's in the major reservation of the proposal's den what seems to be the proposal's restrictions between the two cour trestrictions between the two cour trestrictions between the two cour assist Australian businessmen for it would help Japanese, for it would help Japanese, for it would help Japanese, for the comparted with the samplification of visa thrm assist Australian businessmen for the sumplification of Japanese, for the comparted with the sample of the s

At no. 49 South Street
Lived a man who had enormous feet.
They followed him where e'er he went,
They followed him from Sussex to Kent.
He became more and more embarrassed,
For he was being continually harrassed.
He decided to have an operation,
After which he could change his occupation.
He entered hospital the very next day,
and hid his feet so none would say,
"Look at that man in the street,
the one who has the peculiar feet."
The operation was a complete success,
And so was the occupation, I guess.

Brenton Wylie, 3A



Come to the beach,
Be killed. It's free.
I want you for the Army,
Come kill for me,
Come die for me.
Grenade flying,
Napalm burning.
Death by machine,
Killing by burning.
Revolution then liberation,
The heroes.

J. Couani 2M

CHARIOTS THE CODS?

G Annetts

"Chariots of the Gods" has provoked much interest since first published in England in 1969. In this book the author, Erich Von Daniken, suggests that the notion of any kind of god throughout the history was instilled when a scientifically and intellectually far superior race visited the earth many centuries ago. They created the fear of a God within humans' minds and have controlled man's actions ever since. However, the evidence presented by Daniken seems a bit shaky and his method of argument is not logical.

For example, his comment on the man in the "spaceship" — "the strange markings at the foot of the drawing can only be an indication of the flames and gasses coming from the propulsion unit." Note that the man is barefooted - a spaceman? Also how is it that it so closely resembles an American spacecraft?

Much criticism of the facts used in the book has arisen as one re-action to the book. Gordon Whittaker, Lecturer in Aztec Civilization and Post-Graduate student in Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University, USA, refuted much of Daniken's evidence. He argues

that:

1. A Mayan relief which von Daniken describes as a man at the controls of a space rocket is actually a Mayan dignitary in an intricate mythological scene, with conch shells symbolising the earth and a green quetzal bird symbolising the

direction of the Zenith.

 Von Daniken says the Egyptians needed extra-terrestrial help to build the pyramids. Whit-taker's answer is that 100,000 men in 10 years could build the road for hauling the stone blocks and in 20 years they could have completed the pyramids. They cut the rock with wooden wedges which expanded when wet.

3. A map of 1513, which von Daniken says could

have been made from an orbiting space capsule was plotted on an equidistant projection from

a point near Aswan. Whether or not Whittaker is right with his explanations, they do make it possible to believe that the ancient races, Egypt, in this instance, could have achieved feats which we would think would have been impossible for their primitive methods. Just because the secrets of these subjects have not been discovered by our world does not mean the Egyptians couldn't have built the pyramids or that the ancients couldn't have done something we can't understand. That is an insult to earlier races and is a very condescending view.

Anything which looks like or could be likened to a being from outerspace, Daniken utilises. He has, I hope, observed that the Sydney Opera House looks suspiciously like a pile of space helmets. As the dark brown voice of the commentator of the film might say: "Could it be that Utzon was an invader from another planet? Was the long delay in the building of the Opera House caused by the difficulty of develop-ing earth technology up to the standard of the intergalactic blueprints?"

There are entralling visuals, strange places and the wonderful works of man in the film. Pity the poor archaeologists who have to explain to a dazed public that there is no evidence worth a crumpet that astronauts built the pyramids or anything else.

All the author does is suggest that astronauts could have visited the earth and made all these wonders of

the world.

The book tries to replace God with the superhuman astronauts, and says that because God used the royal plural in a few instances in the Bible, then there must have been more than one person or God, thus supporting his view. He does not mention (or perhaps he does not realise) that God is three persons in one, as contemporary Christians would tell you. The Trinity (that is, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit) has always been.

On page 155 Daniken affirms that Velikosky's theory has been confirmed by the Mariner 2 space probe. This means that Venus became part of our planetary system about 1400-1270 B.C. Yet on page 43 we have a cave drawing in Asia allegedly giving the exact positions of the constellations 10,000 years ago, with Venus and the earth joined by lines. Both interpretations cannot be correct — is either correct?

The author implies that our belief in God (that is, these spacemen) is like that of the Cargo Cult in New Guinea. However, the Cargo Cult worships aero-planes and ships. I ask, what do Christians worship? Where is the aeroplane, the spaceship, the fireball or whatever, that they worship. They do not worship something material. If the humans of the time when the astronauts came were frightened into believing they were God, why wasn't the occurrence of the story handed down? Was it handed down in the Bible as Daniken seems to suggest? If so, why take only s ippets of what it has to say and draw shaky con-clusions from them? If one accepts what the Bible says historically one must accept its message.

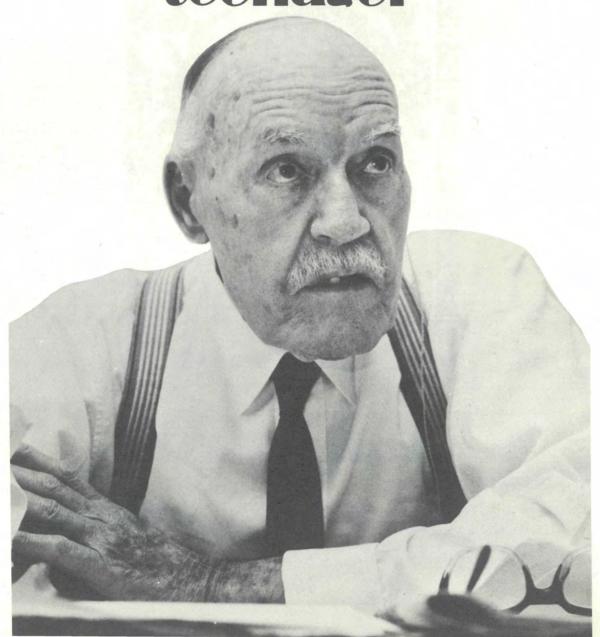
If Daniken is right (and I do not suggest this for one moment) and there are astronauts ruling our actions, this still does not answer what happens when we die or when and how the universe was created or

many other such questions.

Hence, if Daniken thinks he has proved there is no God, apart from the astronauts, he has seriously fooled himself; or perhaps that is what he intended.



THE BIG FELLOW'
i don't think i've
ever been a
teenager'



JACK LANG: THE BIG FELLOW

"I don't think I've ever been a teenager . . ."

"I've been through fire . . . that's why I've struggled against all sorts of odds to do the things that I have done . . . for the betterment of the poor, the uplifting of the underdog . . ."

J. T. Lang was invited to Sydney High by the Committee of Nine in July, where he spoke for just over an hour to fourth, fifth and sixth year students from both the boys' and girls' schools.

Mr. Lang spoke of his early memories of his father and of the hard life the family led after his father's death. It was at this stage, after seeing his mother's hardships, that he felt the need for "family endowment", and he told of his subsequent struggle to pass the legislation through parliament.

He discussed the various plans put forward to ease the crisis of the Depression and of his own ideas on how it should have been solved. Although pressed for time, he also mentioned that he had suggested many years ago changes only coming about now, such as the abandonment of the gold standard and the adoption of a "goods standard".

After being thanked by Robert Middleton, he waved his way out of the hall with his hat held high in one hand acknowledging the loud ap-

plause of the students.

The visit was a memorable one as it gave the pupils the privilege of being able to see and hear one of the men who shaped the laws of this country and hence the lives of all who live in it.

Loneliness

As the band piped on, the scruffy tramp kept himself as inconspicuous as possible on the crowded pavement. He watched with an almost subconcious pride as the seemingly endless rows of aged men marched before him, some sections incredibly conspicuous by the many vacant spaces, tearing the symmetrical formation apart and shattering the overall effect by isolating small pockets of men, distant from the battalion's proud banner. The marching men were separated by non existant fighting comrades, but, to the civilians watching and waving from the footpath, the gaps meant nothing.

The scruffy individual watched the vacant spaces intensely and refilled many of them with faces and bodies of men he had known countless decades before, dressed in their patriotic khaki green and heavy black boots. To him they would be always dressed in khaki, shooting blindly through gigantic clouds of Gallipoli dust and dying willingly while the prime ministers and dignatories from their home countries conveyed encouraging messages to the population; telling them of the great morale and patriotism that remained within the ranks of their army.



The tramp continued to watch the procession, feeling both pride for his mates and the way in which they fought for their country and a distinct disgust for the civilisation and military institution which forced them to give their lives so willingly. He knew that because of his moment of cowardice midst the deafening roar of shells so many years ago, he did not deserve to march in the same ranks as the heroic beings that marched there so proudly now, but despite his feelings towards the general military institution, he wished that he could share the moments now of reminiscence, of "better" times.

When he awoke from the daze of solitary reminiscence,, he found the streets bare, but in the distance he could see some of his old army "mates" drinking at the local pub. As he watched them down schooner after schooner of ale with merry, contented expressions on faces that could not remember the terror of past ages, he felt glad that he did not have to share the afternoon with memories that lied.

Ray Brown, 3M



O'GRADY SEES A

This incident is an extra chapter for Randolph Stow's novel "Captain Midnite" written by Bruce Ramsay 1S.

Captain Midnite, who although stupid, was a good horseman, had galloped for an hour but had not gone very far because Gyp, his trusty dog had tired himself out digging the tunnel through which Midnite had escaped from jail.

"Khat," said Midnite, "we are not going very fast. Let us stop for the night."

"Not here," said Khat, "we will go further on where

there is a ghost town."

"All right", remarked Midnite, "I like ghost towns". Presently he asked "Khat, what is a ghost town?". Khat being a wise Siamese cat, knew the answers to all Midnite's questions. "It is a place where men no longer live", Khat answered. "Why not?" asked Midnite.

"There is nothing for them to do", replied Khat. "I had not thought of that", answered Midnite.

So, after a couple of miles they came to the outskirts of the town. Here, they rode past a group of women who exclaimed "Who but who is that hand-some horse and that almost handsome young man riding it?"

Midnite blushed and tried to hide behind Gyp, with

whom he was sharing the saddle.

"Khat, do you think they recognised me?"
"No", Khat replied, "Or they would have screamed. All women are like that". "Why?" asked Midnite.

"I don't know," said Khat "They just are". By this time they had reached the town. were many places still standing including a few former hotels.

'Khat", said Midnite, "I saw that door open and shut over there".
"Very strange," said Khat.

"Khat", Midnite repeated, "I'm scared".
"Don't worry", said Khat, "You may hold my paw if you like". So they rode hand in paw through the town.

"What an old town," thought Midnite. "I wonder how old it is?"

"Khat, how old is this town?" he asked.

"I don't know," said Khat, "but when they write books about you, they will say it was built in 1795".

"Why will they say that?" asked Midnite.

"Can you think of a better date?" queried Khat.

"No"

"Neither will they"

"How peculiar", said Midnite.

During this conversation Midnite had dismounted rather abruptly (which is a polite way of saying he fell off Red Ned) and was walking round the town looking for a place to spend the night.

Presently he came to a hotel called "The Lucky Star Hotel". But Khat decided to sleep in the hotel next, door which was called, of course, "Next to Lucky Star Hotel."

So, after fixing Red Ned some stables (in the grocer's shop) and putting Gyp into a comfortable room (the post office) they went to the hotel to get some sleep.

"Khat", Midnite asked when they entered", who do

we pay for staying here?"

"No-one" replied Khat.

"But everyone pays to sleep in hotels", said Midnite. "We are not everyone, we are bushrangers", said

"Khat, you are right" stated Midnight.

"I always am. Anyway, there is no-one to pay". "I had not thought of that", said Midnite.

Of course, Khat knew that nobody owned the

hotel anymore and that the only use it would be was to keep them out of the rain because there were no beds. But it was no use explaining all this to Midnite so Khat did not try.

"Khat, I hear something!" exclaimed Midnite.

"It is your knees knocking together".
"No", replied Midnite thoughtfully, "I know my knees. They make a different sound."

"But it sounds human", argued Khat. (Actually it was human, for it was a certain person trying to hit a beetle that was crawling down his neck.) This certain person revealed himself (unintentionally) to Khat who told Midnite to hide and then jumped out the

It was too late for Midnite to hide though. He had not even moved before someone appeared at the head of some stairs.

"Hello Midnite", he said, "How are you?".
"W-W-W-Why —", stuttered Midnite, "how did you

Trooper O'Grady (Midnite's best friend, even though he did try to capture Midnite), laughed "I acted on a tip", he said between giggles. "Do you remember the women you passed?. They told me."

"But I didn't think they recognised me" exclaimed

Midnite. "They didn't scream."

"They recognized you but they screamed softly.
They had laringe — laringe — well they could not talk properly". O'Grady told him. "Now I'll have to put handcuffs on you because I must arrest you. "But", he continued kindly, "I will not make you leave until tomorrow. We will sleep in this hotel".

"Are we still friends?" asked Midnite very anxious-

ly. "Of course we are," replied O'Grady hugging him

"Good!" said Midnite.

When O'Grady had picked all Midnite's pockets he took him upstairs and told him about the sleeping arrangements.

"I will sleep here with the sleeping bag", stated

O'Grady "and .

"It is my sleeping bag", protested Midnite. "Anyway, I am a bushranger and you are not, so you

cannot take my sleeping bag. It is not fair"

Trooper O'Grady just replied "Such is life" which is a very good saying among bushrangers. "Anyway", he continued calmly, "if you sleep in the sleeping bag I will have to shoot you dead before I go to sleep so that I would not have to wake up just to stop you

from escaping".

He paused. Then he continued sorrowfully. "If I shoot you dead", and here a tear fell down O'Grady's cheek, "I would not have a best human."

"So", he continued, "I will sleep in the sleeping bag and then I will not lose my best friend and I will also get a good night's sleep. But I will have to tie

"What is a T.V.?" questioned O'Grady.

"What said —" he started.

"Who is Cat?" asked O'Grady rudely, for it is bad manners to interrupt people when they are speaking.

"He is Siamese and he is a member of my gang. By the way, he spells his name K-h-a-t", said Mid-

"Is he your fierce Siamese confederate?" asked

O'Grady.
"Yes," said Midnite, "but he is not usually fierce.

Often he is warm and cuddly".

"Anyway", said Midnite, coming back to explaining T.V. Khat said it is something like a box only when you look at it you can see and hear people. There will T.V.'s when someone writes a book about

"Will people write a book about you?" asked

O'Grady.

"Yes", said Midnite proudly, "Khat said so."
"Will I be in it?" asked O'Grady.
"I —" started Midnite.

"What was THAT?" interrupted O'Grady, who seems to have no manners at all.

"What was what?", asked Midnite.
"That thing that just went by", O'Grady answered.
"You know, Midnite", he continued, "I think this place

is haunted".

"Does that mean ghosts?", asked Midnite.

"Y-Y-Yes" stammered O'Grady.

"Then I'm scared", Midnite decided. .

"So am I", said O'Grady.

"Can I sleep without being tied up, then?", asked Midnite.

"You may, if you give me your word of honour

not to escape from me", replied O'Grady.
"All r-r-right", returned Midnite and was so scared he swore an oath never to go into a ghost town again. So they lay down uneasily and nervously. O'Grady picked Midnite's pockets again and, in his nervousness even picked his own pockets. Midnite, after his pockets had been picked found the silence frightening and tried to make conversation.

'Nice night", he said after looking out the window. "I suppose it is, if you forget that this place is haunted and we are in danger of getting killed", said

nite. "The sky seems blacker than ordinary black to-night".

"Must be because the sun is not shining," said O'Grady absently, as his mind was not really on the conversation.

"The moon is not shining either", said Midnite. "Must be his night off" replied O'Grady vaguely "Or

What O'Grady would have said then we will never know, for at that moment he broke off with a scream of terror.

"D-D-Did you s-see th-th-that?" he cried.

"Yes", said Midnite.

"It looked like a gruesome, bloodthirsty, terrifying ghost", O'Grady screeched.
"It looked like Gyp", stated Midnite.
"Eh? What?" asked O'Grady.

"Nothing, nothing", said Midnite. "I just wanted to say something".

At that moment another ghostly blurr passed across the window and then started to enter it. O'Grady

emitted a blood-curdling yell.
"Let me out of here!" he cried. "Let me out". And he jumped up and raced off leaving Midnite confronted with the 'supernatural spirit'.

"Good riddance" the 'spirit' said.

"Khat!" exclaimed Midnite affectionately, "I thought

it was you".

"That was one of the times when you were right", replied Khat, slinging off the sheet covering him. see, I stayed at the hotel door and listened when O'Grady caught you and then I followed you both upstairs to see which part of the building you were in"

"That was very brave, Khat", said Midnite.
"Thanks", said Khat modestly. "To continue, all we animals got together and decided to employ this trick

to get you free from Trooper O'Grady and the law".
"So now you are free," Khat told him. "We will ride straight to our secret hideout without stopping".

"But I cannot, Khat" said Midnite.

"Why not?", asked Khat.

"I gave my word of honour to Trooper O'Grady that I would not escape from him", said Midnite.

"Forget it", said Khat. "Forget it?".

"Yes"

"But Khat, that is wrong".

"It is not. He escaped from you when he saw me, so you cannot be escaping from him now", said Khat logically.

'I had not thought of that", replied Midnite and then jumped on Red Ned and galloped off.

A POEM IN BAD TASTE

I find it quite nice here. who wouldn't in the ashtray if you please! I've been blessed with much, a COMFORT PLUS! three-piece Vistarama suite \$397, \$2 weekly (walton's summer sales). it's a nice area this. and only twenty three and ½ miles from where

Ken works. don't you find the red china bulls attractive?

yes-a Holden.

the house?

you could say its a colonial ranch- style fibro bungalow with an Alpine touch.

-spanish courtyard

-cedar patio

—three \$5 rubber plant pots under the awning (LUXAFLEX)

if you look out the window you can see the harbour bridge-there!

I vote Liberal.

the candidate has such a nice smile.

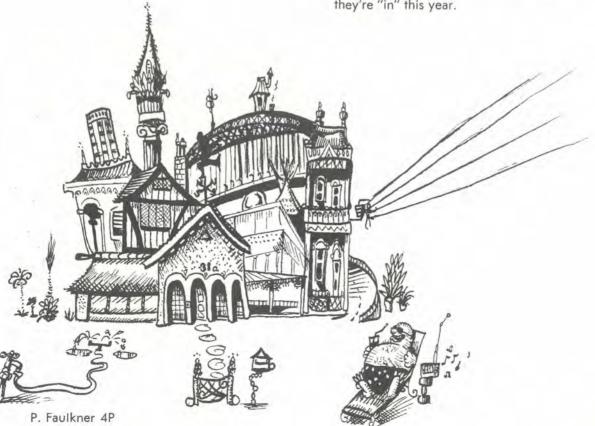
the women's league gave me 'the 1968 Good Taste Award'.

where do I keep it?

on the mantle.

near the purple plastic-enamelled wood ashtray covers.

they're "in" this year.



ART FOR



ART'S SANE

HOLDSWORTH GALLERIES





#1 'Beatles' Phillip Lewis

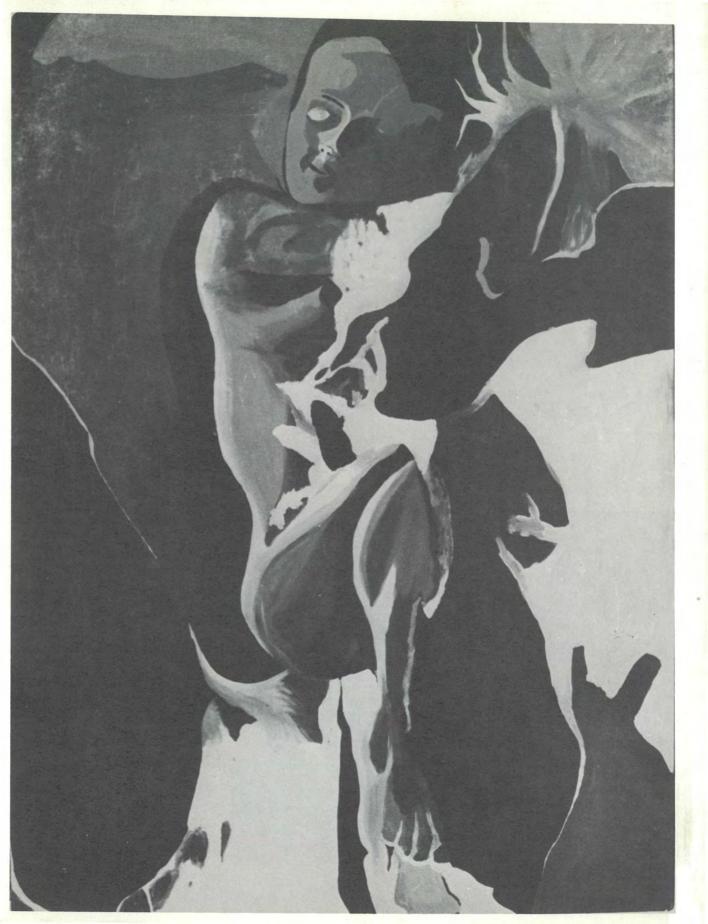
#2 'Elke' Michael Saul

#3 'Mr Anonymous' Greg Cliffe





#4 Left to Right:
Tony Nicholson,
David Jones
Mr A. M'Intyre
#5 'Greenah'
Phil Perne
#6 'Tide Figure'
Roger Johnson
Also exhibited
'Strip Composition'
Tony Nicholson





In 1920, after two years of peace in which to reflect on the unprecedented horror of four years of the War to End All Wars, a grieving people buried its symbolic Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey. To preserve the grief, guilt and awareness of debt in the occasion, Lawrence Binyon wrote a

poem, some of whose lines are very familiar to you.

Over forty years later, after another even more horrible Great War followed by lesser wars and continuing international hostility, Roger McGough wrote in answer to Binyon. In these two poems, I believe, lies the essential difference between the meaning of Anzac Day for our forefathers, and its meaning for us in 1972.

To our ancestors; then.

They shall not grow old As we that are left grow old, Age shall not weary them Nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, And in the morning, We will remember them. To us; now:

At the going down of the sun,
And in the morning,
We will try to remember them —
But their names are ordinary names,
And their causes are thighbones
Tugged excitedly from the soil
By French children
On picnics.



ADDRESS

Binyon was expressing certainty about not forgetting, McGough expresses uncertainty about the reasons for remembering.

Too many factors have distorted the meaning of Anzac Day since its inception — the idea of using it as a beer-swilling reunion, the chauvinistic concept of it as a National Day, the tendency to use it as a tradition and glorification of war — all of these have been valid for some people in the past.

But to you and I all these added meanings have combined to repel us, to cause us to reject Anzac Day as a symbol of all that is wrong with the older generations and their ideals. Especially at this time when the anti-war movement has aroused the consciousness and the consciences of millions of people, a day that appears to sanctify war is an abhorrent concept to thinking people. And if this is what Anzac Day does mean, then I abhor it.

But I believe that Anzac Day does not really mean any of these repellent ideas. I believe in its original and fundamental meaning — that of a public expression of respect and a re-affirmation of

our continuing responsibility for those who have died in our past wars.

I said responsibility — not debt — because debt is too simple, too mundane. Some of our ancestors undeniably died in direct defence of this country — to them we do owe a definite debt of gratitude. But to a great number of our war-dead; particularly the original Anzacs who died in the mistaken waste of futile Gallipoli, and my fellow National Servicemen who died in the mistaken waste of even more futile Vietnam; we owe, not a debt of gratitude, but a personal responsibility to do all within our power to prevent any more people dying as needlessly.

So Anzac Day is not a celebration, not a special sacrosanct "One Day of the Year", but really an otherwise ordinary day on which we simply take time to remember our dead, and to concentrate and reflect within ourselves upon that responsibility, and try and decide what we as living Australians can do individually to achieve that elusive ideal of Peace for which our ancestors died, trying in their

time's way.

During World War I Ralph Chaplin was accused in America of being a member of a conspiracy to obstruct the prosecution of the war. He was given a life sentence in a Federal Penitentiary — not for any act of violence, but for an expression of his opposition to the terrible, futile waste of his countrymen's lives in the mud of trench-scarred France. He too wrote a poem, and though he was an American, I feel he expressed the essence of the Anzac Day message to us, today. He entitled it: "Mourn Not the Dead."

Mourn not the dead that in the cool earth lie — Dust unto dust — The calm sweet earth that mothers all who die As all men must;

Mourn not your captive comrades who must dwell—
Too strong to strive—
Each in his steel-bound coffin of a cell
Buried alive;

But rather mourn the apathetic throng — The cowed and the meek — Who see the world's great anguish and its wrongs And dare not speak!



A BELL

Ringing loud and clear or soft and tinny like a person with a false personality. A bell like a dying person's heartbeat, the same rhythm, the same monotonous beat boring away at your brain.

Chris Burke 1E



THE

CAT STEVENS

PHENOMENON

His critics have called him a "teeny-bopper fad", "a songwriter of the city", "feline and fragile", "a bloodless eunuch" and much more. But they all agree on the fact that Cat Stevens is one of the most successful writing-performing

talents on the pop scene today.

Born of a Swedish mother and a Greek father, and christened Stephen Dimitri Georgiou, he grew up amongst neon lights and concrete of London's Soho district. Although his flat contained a piano, Stevens was never tempted to tinker with it as other noted musicians did during childhood. In fact, he showed little interest in music until his mid-teens. He blames this mainly on his music teacher at school who he said "would've been better working on a building site".

Art monopolised his interests and he left school intending to make it his career. But he gradually became more interested in music and



A.A.P. Photo

started writing his own songs. At seventeen years of age, Stevens was "discovered" and found himself being swept into the ensnaring world of commercial pop music. In 1967 he made his name as a singer with the song "Matthew and Son", followed closely by "I Love my Dog". Stevens himself admits that during this period he became big-headed. As he says:

"Even my dog wouldn't talk to me."
But he assures us now that he's changed.

"I kept at it," he recalls "going on a bad road as far as I could until I fell down."

It was here that one of Steven's lungs collapsed with Tuberculosis and he entered a sanitarium in Surrey. His two years convalescence, Stevens says, were the best thing that ever happened to him.

THE CAT STEVENS PHENOMENON

"Now I've become whole. It's hard to explain, but within that period of convalescence I realised, if only for a second, who I am. Perhaps I haven't got it completely yet, but I've seen it."

All very abstract and unclear, and in almost sickingly cliche style, a purified Stevens battled his way back to the top of the scene. His first album after his release was "Mona Bone Jakon" which was an immediate success. A single from the album, "Lady D'Arbanville", was particularly successful, telling of Steven's dying love affair with the model, Patti D'Arbanville. It was far better than any material he had ever produced before. Stevens says that the reason he gave up Patti was because he wanted to concentrate more on his music.

Despite this, the song still retained its fine points.

Stevens had hit the comeback trail and after a number of concerts and interviews, he produced his second album "Tea for the Tillerman". This was even more successful than "Jakon" and shot up the charts all over the world. This album contained some excellent material, notably, "Father and Son" which told of Steven's relationship with his father, Stavros Georgiou; and "Sad Lisa" in which Stevens got an effective medieval air across with his piano. Other songs, however, fell short. "Longer Boats" sounded like a native chant — the lyrics being close to meaningless, "On the Road to Find Out" runs into boredom and the lyrics of "Where do the Children Play?" were over simplified. "Into White", however, was very effective, being Steven's picture of perfect peace and contentment. The music too was quite good and refreshingly non-commercial. Stevens says of the album, "All the songs on Tillerman are concerned with finding the light again and keeping it."

On this "finding the light" point Stevens is rather vague and not wholly convincing. Using these type of abstract images he sounds very much as though he is pampering to the minds of a teeny-bopper audience. This fact seems almost consistent with his interviews. Stevens maintains that he is an introvert, but for an introvert he has an uncommonly high number of interviews and press conferences. His fans see him as a songwriter of the city, a free-thinking prophet. Most artists would flinch from an image such as this one, but Stevens encourages it both with his actions and his speech. It is significant that as he is meant to be representative of a mind that has been suppressed by society, his songs are mainly "escape" and "protest" ones. He maintains that he tries to be original so that in fifty years time people will not "typecast" him into a certain category. But he is, surely, through his interviews and press conferences, moulding himself into a set pattern almost of the "Marc Bolan" type. This seems a pity as his music is above this. By pressing his typical "rags to riches" story and his "newly found" maturity he is appealing to his large teeny-bopper following. This is born out by the fact that the large majority of his concert audiences are girls between the ages of twelve to sixteen.

This audience and others eagerly awaited his third L.P. "Teaser and the Firecat". It was just as big a success as "Tillerman" was. He seemed more contented in this album and his small illustrations such as "If I Laugh", "Ruby Love", and "Moon Shadow" were perfected gems. In "Changes IV" and "Bitterblue", however, Stevens tried to do too much and the songs became swept up in their own symbolism. "Tuesday's Dead" seemed to be a collection of unconnected phrases. As a contrast to this "Peace Train" and "How can I Tell You?" were examples of Stevens at his best with meaningful lyrics and a delicate guitar background. As on "Tillerman" the music was splendid. The fragile guitar work contrasted well with the heavier numbers which had a

powerful beat.

Stevens sings with a forceful, almost guttural voice that is more often than not pleasant to listen to. Stevens says that he would like to give up his music to concentrate more on art, but the way his albums are selling this does not seem likely to happen. He is no musical genius and his lyrics have not got the sophistication of someone like Leonard Cohan or Paul Simon. However his music is entertaining and his lyrics mostly sensible and interesting. I look forward with hopeful anticipation to his new L.P. "Catch Bull At Four". My only passing thought is that maybe he should concentrate less on being a teenage idol and more on being a song-writer. He mightn't be any more successful but I feel that he would certainly be more appreciated.



Boccaccio, Erasmus, Thomas More, Petrarch, Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, Julian Huxley, Jawahawld Nehru — what do these men have in common? First it would not be disputed that they are all great men, and have, in their different ways, made a significant contribution to civilisation as we know it.

Second, they were, in the different facets and meanings of the word, Humanists. Later on I will define the meaning and philosophy of modern Humanism, the form that

is most pertinent to us today.

Humanism is older than Christianity. It goes as far back as Greek times when it was a part of the thinking of the Golden Age of Athens. It was an ideal that was concerned with the fulfilments of the individual as well as the good of the society.

Humanism enjoyed its first flowering during the Renaissance where it took the form of a protest against the traditional mediaeval Christianity. It strove to change the concept of the "ideal man". Writers such as Rabelais expressed this new spirit, a spirit wanting to make the best of life.

It is not unfair, I think, to define the Renaissance spirit as basically Humanist.

The "Renaissance Man" that emerged, the complete personality, fully aware of his potential and having a zest for life was an object of this spirit. For the first time, the ideal person was no longer necessarily a religious official - for example the scholarly monk. The main feature to come from Renaissance Humanism was the rejection of religious control of knowledge. This Renaissance Humanist ideal is an extremely attractive

So, Humanism has had a long history with roots reaching deep into the ideas of civilizations of great importance in their time. What, then, is Humanism? The American historian, Edward Cheyney, has said on Humanism, "It may be the reasonable balance of Life that the early Humanist discovered in the Greeks; it may merely be the study of the Humanities or Polite Letters; it may be the freedom from religosity and the vivid interest of all sides of life of a Queen Elizabeth or a Benjamin Franklin; it may be the responsiveness to all human passions of a Shakespeare or a Goethe; or it may be a philosophy of which Man is the centre and sanction."

This last and rather abstract view of Humanism that "Man is the centre and sanction" is really the essence of the modern concept of Humanism. Humanism, as the name implies, is concerned with the human entity, it is concerned with man. Man is not the centre of the cosmic universe but he is the centre of the universe that is earth. Man is of universal significance.

Humanists believe that Man alone has the ability to control his destiny. And the most important idea of Humanism is that man must do it alone. Humanists reject completely and categorically the concept of an

all-powerful being.

The earth was not created - it evolved. So did man and all the flora and fauna that inhabit it. Man was not created in God's image. On the contrary, God was created in man's image. Religion and the concept of God, like man, evolved. Religions are a crutch to comfort man. In their evolution, some but not all have given birth to the concept of the supernatural as well as omnipotent creatures capable of controlling the destiny of man. Humanists reject this excuse for man to do nothing towards his own destiny. Man can no longer take refuge under divine providence and hide from the responsibilities of making decisions.

Yes, Humanism is an optimistic philosophy as it bases its belief on man, who has been proved fallible many times. But Humanism has its ultimate faith in man and so believes he has the power and potential to solve his problems. Man possesses true creativity and is within reasonable limits master of his own

Humanism holds its highest objectives as happiness, freedom and progress of all mankind, irrespective of race, religion or nation. Furthermore, Humanists believe in the development of an appreciation of beauty, art and all the other values that constitute the com-plete individual. Humanism also seeks to cultivate the appreciation of nature, for what it is, a remarkable evolutionary process, not the gift of an all-powerful being.

Nobody has yet come near to the establishment of the perfect society. Humanism asserts that only man can go about achieving such a society. His refusal to recognise this has caused many of his failures in the past. These failures have encouraged defeatism and

the crutch of religion.

Man is facing a crisis. The threat of nuclear war, over-population and pollution hang over us. Man is in grave danger of destroying himself with the products of his own creative and inventive ability. The rigidity of religion offers great obstacles to the radical human adjustment now needed.

What then, is the Humanist solution?

At the moment, the threat of nuclear war is not so great as in the cold-war days of the late 1950's. The pollution issue has arisen, but on the whole tension is less now than in the last twenty years. Now is the time for the initiative to be taken and to a certain extent it has been.

The Humanist role is to establish in all nations a pioneering minority', concerned with laying the moral foundations for a truly international co-operative

society.

With the decline of the Christian Faith, the role of Humanism has become increasingly one of giving what Christianity no longer can - the motivating principle of individual life and society today. Humanism does not purport to be the first or final answer to the problem, only one in the process of man's philosophical evolution. It is, however, a stage further than religion as we know it. Humanism takes its stand on freedom, reason and science.

International Humanism:

The first great impetus towards a truly International Humanist movement came after World War II when men began to look for new values to unite, not divide them.

Seven independent Humanist Associations attended the first Humanist World Congress in Amsterdam in 1952. This congress resulted in the formal institution of the International Humanist and Ethical Union.

Today the Union has 36 member societies in 24 countries. International Congresses were held regularly -

the last being in Boston in 1970.

Humanism in Australia: Organised Humanism has existed in Australia since 1960 when the New South Wales Humanist Society was founded. This was followed by societies in all other States and Canberra. The Council of Australian Humanist Societies was constituted in 1965 and holds a convention annually. It also publishes a quarterly magazine "The Australian Humanist".

The New South Wales Humanist Society sees its greatest achievement as making the public aware of the

need for social change in a number of areas.

The Secular Education Society was born of a Humanist Society meeting as were the very active Council for Civil Liberties and the more-recently-formed Abortion Law Reform Association. Publications from the sub-committees have received wide circulation and have aroused considerable public interest.

On a number of social issues the Humanists are

particularly strong in their desire for change:

ABORTION LAW: Most Humanists subscribe to the idea of Abortion on Demand and want the reform of the abortion law, so that abortion has the same status

as any other surgical procedure.

DIVORCE LAW: The Council urges the reform of the law so that the only grounds for divorce should be the breakdown of marriage and the only evidence required, the application of one or both parties, confirmed after a period of time. Questions of custody, maintenance and distribution of property should be handled by family courts.

HOMOSEXUAL ACTS: The Council urges the State Government to amend the law so that homosexual activity should not be prohibited and should

no longer be a criminal offence.

EDUCATION: Humanists are against religious instruction in schools and want alternative studies to be offered such as comparative philosophy.

T. Hirshman, 4A

"And Man the stumbler and finder,

man the dreamer of deep dreams, man the shaper and maker,

man the answerer ... Man is a long time coming, man will yet win ..."

- Carl Sandburg.

THE TRIBES' THOUGHTS

The tribe went on year after year, Stream after stream, Island after island, Danger after danger, Valiant, unshaken. No thoughts in their mindsbout the women they left; The women who raised them, Fed them, cared for them, Each day of their lives. Through the long winters, The hail, snow and pouring rain; Through the long summers, The heat, dried streams and the white man's gun, No thoughts whatsoever, 'bout the women Whom they left, Who made them, that tribe, Valiant, unshaken.

D. Dewdney, 3K.









Sitting late at home one night,
Against a backdrop of dark and distant lights
and drizzling rain,

I saw a moth hold sensuous communion with a candle.

A passionate ritual of flicker, feint and come again

Pursued in the turgid heat.

I moved, the moth moved off a little.
My hands were clasped, masking the flame.
Pain sank through my hands and up my arms,
I pinched the wick and in the glowing darkness,
The light gauze curtains swayed and stilled,
Although there was no breeze.

I think the moth had gone.

D. Rowland, 3A.

ODE TO TEL AVIV

The room stands idle The pungent aroma of death hanging by; The laughter is gone, Strewn with the ravages of soaring lead, An epitaph to mangled mortals. Behold, sewn are the seeds of destruction; A cry, An agonised ode to the apocalypse, Toppling from the pedestal of life To the waiting eternity of unavenged death — -Why? The red congeals, The forgotten memory of gone souls extinguishing. The bodies lie, A bloody morgue of sudden extinction, An Undertaker's belated paradise. The ravage of battle upon the innocents — Hopelessness. Unneccessary. The mourning of relatives crying to God. -Why?

By Samuel Kohn.





Gerumphalin

Once on a winter night, cold and dim, Herbert met a Gerumphalin. With Ees and Aws
And squeals and squaws
And erks and perks
And lerks and smerks
It came in through the door.
The gerumph exclaimed
Don't be afraid.
I'm nothing really scarey
Although I'm very hairy.
I got my head in Africa
My legs in Australia
I found my wings in Ping Pong China,
My tail I found in Asia Minor.

D. Dewdney, 3K

A monster born,
rises up out of the brackish pollution
in a threatening defiance to the poisons
man has put there to destroy it.
Gaining altitude and power ever increasing
mighty arms extend through myriads of noxious
fumes

turning them into a bath of orange brightness. Rising to unequalled heights,

mercilessly displaying its arrogance to all living things,

blinding rays are flung toward the earth's surface completing nature's intended balance.

Descending back into man's domain, it once again does battle with man's orange innocence,

to be drained of power and to sink slowly back. Into the mirey bog, to rise again in another place in opposition to all.

Chris Milne, 5D.

Sunrise



Glacier slides slow shimmering in the sunlight gigantic mirror. Craig Annear, 1S.

haikus

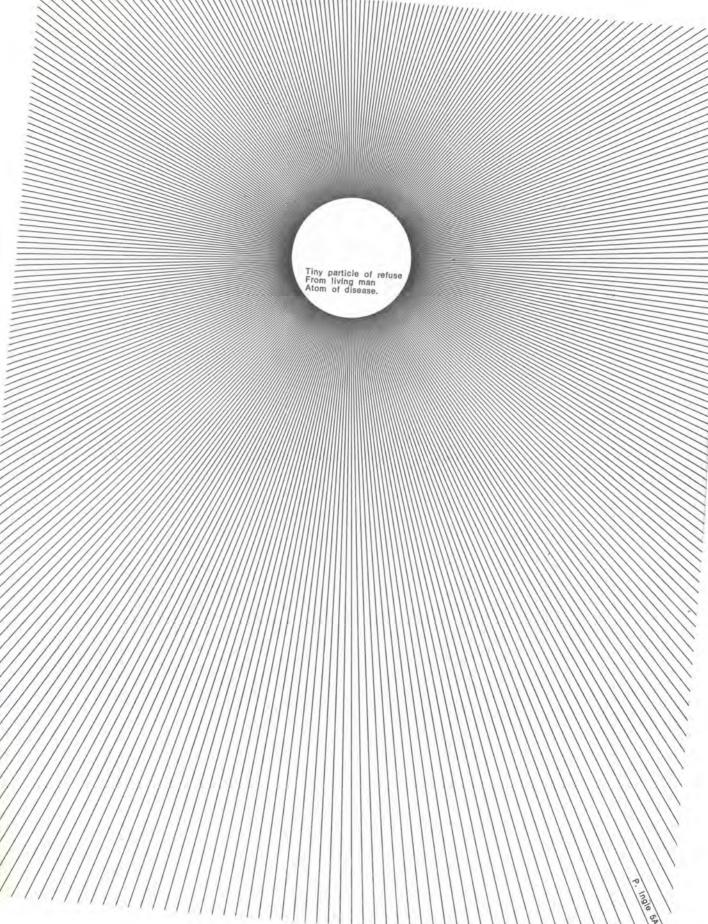
A horse running miles A snail slipping round the brick A man on the moon. Simon Drake, 1S

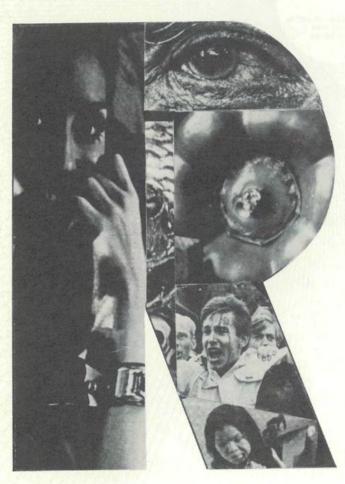
Intense oozing heat blinding incandescent gases Time His only foe. Simon Drake, 1S.

> By comes one horned deer Lion jumps, delicious food Licks itself to sleep. Craig Annear, 1S.

An inkspot over my hurried work makes me start again. David Hugill, 1S.

The evening rises,
Slowly o'er the horizon —
The herons trap the sun.
G. Lindeman, 1S.





POEM ON RED

Red is the colour of blood,

Red is the colour of your cheeks,

Red is

the colour of something ripe, Red is

the colour of tired eyes,

Red is

the colour of a rose,

Red is

the colour of wine, And Red is the colour of embarrassment.

Gino Cardillo, 1E

NOT IN LOVE WITH LOVE

Three figures move around me,
At whom the mind clutches
With thirsty thoughts of fumbling-finger-fantasy;
They walk, talk, sleep, feel (I think),
Yet do not seem to see.
Sight must be indifference.
As here I am sweating and fretting
In a lather of self-obtuse-abuse,
Which only reciprocates on itself,
And goes nowhere.
Oh, to cry triumphant three names,
Loud and lovely to three faces,
With jubi-joyful protestations of power and love
Before those appellations . . .
I Want You, M . . .! (and who have you got, may I ask?)
I Need You, Bo . . .! (and you, I think, need me)
I Love You, Manda and That's that (but it isn't).

it's the "perceptive" afterthoughts,
the self-consoling analyses;
these very words here,
which stiffen and stunt and strangle
what, in truth, is lacking:
courage; conviction; committment—
not to face oneself,
but them.

P. Kemp, 6A.



THE CRIMINAL

The man plunged through the forest. As he ran, he looked over his shoulder for his ever-

The sharp, green foliage rushed at him and the lurid, purple branches tore his clothes from his body and began to whip his body with sharp, stinging scratches, tortuous and innumerable. Every sound was a hunter, and the hunters seemed to surround him and close in upon him.

Far above him, the phosphorescent orb hovered, monitoring his movements. He was constantly aware of the threat from above, but knew he was powerless against it, for he had helped to create it. Exhausted, he fell to the ground, and, as he awaited his fate, turned again to look at the city — the prison, which still loomed, barely visible, on the horizon.

The throng was anxious. The excitement they experienced was far greater than anything they had experienced, or imagined they could ever experience. The air was pierced by the vain pleas of the officials to remain calm. The crowd sank back, their eyes riveted to the luminous chronometer above them, which intermittently announced the time. In just a short while He who was the ruler of the entire Northern Hemisphere, would arrive.

He sat langorously in His velvet throne and looked from the port-hole down onto the city far below. Then He turned His attention to His immense, bloated body, which perplexed even Him, and the huge, gold ring, symbol of His power, which He wore high on one of His porcine knuckles. He turned, with a bored look, to His Advisor and languidly asked, "Why am I so very corrupt?"

His Advisor looked shocked. Was this a sign of remorse? Would He finally reveal to the people how He had manipulated them for His own avarice?

He smiled inwardly, but the languid look on His obese countenance remained unchanged. "I wish . . . Oh! I wish that all the people would no longer exist. Not die, that would leave such a mess . . . No, just cease to exist."

The Advisor thought of the beautiful young girl, not even in her teens, who lay sprawled and beaten across the bed in His cabin, softly sobbing, not even comprehending what had been done to her. How the Advisor would love to reveal His many vices to the people! But how could he, when it was he who had arranged them in the first place? The Advisor looked at the huge parasite that sar engorged before him, and suddenly a look of such intense hatred came into his eyes that even He could not help but feel uneasy.

"I know what you are thinking, Advisor," His minute eyes, cushioned in wrinkled, fatty skin, gazed intently at the half-empty wine bottle before Him, "but you are totally wrong. I am corrupt, certainly, but only as corrupt as the people. Indeed I could perhaps be regarded as a caricature. Yes . . . a caricature created in the people's own image."

The glistening orb came to a landing and the adoring people cheered eagerly and raucously.

"I did not enslave them. From a fundamental failing in human nature, they created Me."

The man awoke. His whole body ached. He was alone, hungry and defenceless in the primitive forest, and his pursuer must surely be close. But he retained his ability to reason.

And so he analysed his predicament: "I am a normal man, who had a normal job and a normal family. On a normal day, I awoke and found that I was wanted for committing a foul crime. But I don't know what the crime is! I accept that I have sinned, but do not know, and cannot discover, the crime itself. I should surrender, but I cannot bring myself to suffer for a sin for which I can find no specific incidence, because of some amnesia on my part. I must entrust myself to Him, for He will hear of the crime and perhaps He might make the crime known to me. At least I would be able to atone for my sins in His presence."

The gnawing hunger within him prevented further logical reasoning. A sound came from behind him, betraying a presence. Still thinking of Him, he ran, for he knew he must run till he discovered his sin.

The cheers were deafening. Before stepping from the aircraft, He took time to impress upon His Advisor "the importance of the visit." This, the Advisor knew, was to win the people's support for the next month's Pan-National Election, which, if He were successful would make Him not only ruler of one hemisphere, but the Earth's first ruler.

The Advisor thought of Him as they walked down the stairway, thought that He was a necessity to men, and that only His Advisor could bring goodness to the community through his position. This gave the Advisor a sense of security, a feeling that he was a necessity to the community. He was content and affected an air of omniscience for the crowd and reporters.

He watched His Advisor intently and reflected that soon, very soon, yet another Advisor would become a martyr for his Lord.

The interviewer began, "Why are you here, Lord?"
He smiled benevolently. "To serve My people."

The applause was long and loud.

"And to give a practical demonstration of what to expect if I am elected in the forth-coming election."

Again the applause, with religious intensity.

"For I don't wish to alarm you, but I detected a criminal in your midst. Naturally I immediately sent the order for his arrest."

("And then, having notified him, you gave him ample time to escape." The Advisor mentally interjected.)

"Who is this man?"

("Anyone")

"The name is secret," He said, with a look that made it a personal secret between the interviewer and Himself, and then distributed pictures of the criminal for national publication.

"And what was his crime?"

"What was his crime!" He looked deeply shocked, "Such a heinous crime that I could not pollute the ears of the people with its utterance!"

("Nothing" the Advisor glorified in his omniscience.)

"Thank-you Lord, for Your consideration," the interviewer

replied gratefully.

The people bowed down and paid homage to the ornate crossed-swords, which were His emblem, while He led the cavalcade of His police, newsmen and admirers. He led them into the forest, where He would hunt down the criminal.

The man stumbled through the forest, at the point of starvation, defeated by nature. Far away, a clear yellow shaft broke through the dense green-black undergrowth.

He battled towards the light, his saviour.

The man crashed through the farmhouse door, with that wild look that only hunger can induce.
"I'm hungry! I'm hungry!" He cried eagerly.

Seeing the man's pathetic state, the farmer said calmly, "Sit down, I'll bring food."

Having lunched sufficiently the man's sanity returned. The two men sat and talked.

"A human farmer! Why do you live here, in the country, with the plants and automatons? Why not in the city, with

people?" The farmer smiled, "Because my wife and I are philoso-phers; "philanthropers" if you like. The people in the city only care about Him. They've lost all belief in each other.

And that's the only important thing." "But surely He is only a rallying point, the sign of the

crossed swords only a symbol . . .

"But why the need for a rallying point? They should see it in each other. They should see that there is no sin, only people's natural instinct to do what they think right. And they should pay no attention to what some Advisor says is his interpretation of the laws of Him.

"I have sinned and He shall one day tell me how I have

sinned and I shall pay for my sins."

The farmer again smiled. "I must go and gather some firewood. Yes, we live like primitive savages here, but go and see my wife and baby. The baby was born earlier this evening; he is my hope for the future, because he will be brought up free of the mind-stiflling teachings of Him and love people for themselves.

The man wandered into the other room and saw the mother, lying serenely in bed. He wanted to confess his sins to her, but could not, for what could he confess? Instead he placed his hand on her shoulder. She looked at him and smiled and he knew she was feverish.

He could hear a beating at the door. His pursuers! The woman began to convulse and scream in a paroxysm of

"Please, please be quiet!" he pleaded. "It's them! Be quiet! It's them!" Then he struck her, a trickle of blood came from the corner of her mouth.

"Be quiet! It's them, I tell you, it's them!"

And again and again he thumped her, and leaped upon her body in ape-like fury and always he crushed her, till the blood was thick on his hands.

The baby began to cry. Rushing to the cradle he picked it up and, with all his force, flung it against the wall crushing its newly formed body.

The beating at the door became louder. He rushed out

through the back door.

"Hello! Hello, sinner! I do wish you had helped me open the door. It's so hard with a pile of firewood in your arms," The farmer walked into the carnage that was his wife's

He looked around him uncomprehending. He walked over and took his wife in his arms and slowly kissed her bruised, bloody flesh. Still he could not understand; his lips parted but no explanation could come when his eyes could not comprehend what they saw. Something came to him, something that had lain in the back of his mind for some time.

"I can't . . . "

The gunshots echoed throughout the house and forest and

the farmer collapsed beside his wife and child.

"Gentlemen of the press, I have found and killed the criminal as I promised. Justice has been fulfilled and the hunt is over. But My victory is hollow. Had I saved this poor woman and child from his maniacal frenzy and had he escaped, I would have been content. But no! We surprised him when he had just killed these two defenseless human beings. This child has died that you might live, always remember that!"

He looked genuinely sad; His revolver hung limp in His

hand. He turned to the reporters.

"Did you get any action shots; for general distribution? You didn't?"

He picked up the farmer's body and propped it against a wall and pointed the gun to the dead man's forehead.

"Now get the cameras ready. You'll only get one chance. Make sure you stand well back and use a wide angle lens, or else you'll miss the brains."

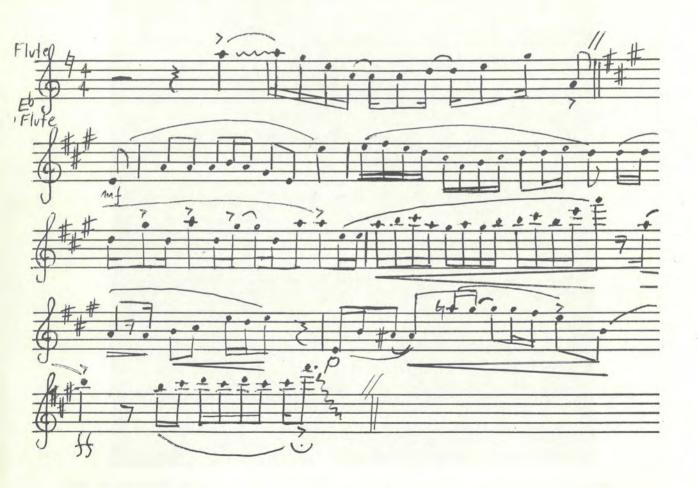
He smiled at the cameras for the election was now as good as won and slowly squeezed the trigger.

With blood on his hands, the man ran through the bushes, always looking over his shoulder for the sin that would pursue him forever.

M. Honnery, 5A.

in the jazz idiom...

An extract from a composition written for concert/alto flute, two clarinets and a trombone. John Young is a second form student. He plays double bass and guitar and has written various works in the jazz idiom, some of which have been played by a "workshop" group devised by exmembers of the Daley-Wilson Big Band. John says he can't easily explain the why of his music, but perhaps the music does the explaining.



John: "Musically speaking, my composition starts with a progression of chords, descending in sequence until the end of the second time bar (which is the start of the section shown here) where a modern syncopated alternation between the trombone and flute begins. The Eb Alto flute then takes a solo consisting of several short climaxes. The flute then repeats a phrase each time starting at different positions in the bar leading to the trombone solo.



Barry Den is a sixth form Music student, who has written several works for chamber ensembles, some of which have had performances at school concerts. Most of his compositions are polytonal or atonal and he says he admires the work of Bartok and Hindemith.

Barry: This is the opening entry of a three-voice fugue for either piano or woodwind trio. The subject is based on a figure of ascending fourths and the rhythm of this subject forms the basis of the three following episodes. A "presto" recitation of the theme closes the movement.

SEA-THRALL

He stood, the sea voluptuously nibbling his ankles, and gave his last salute to Man. The moon smiled eternally on as the liquid silver parted and rejoined and he swam down and down.

Down. The sensuous tenticles of a passing jellyfish caressed him delicately, trailing their feather-light fingers over his body. A stream of shimmering bubbles strolled from his lips and trickled dreamily across his nakedness upwards to the mirror-sky. The absolute deep sang a silent lullaby as the mutely waving seaweed took him in its soft bosom.

It was a pity they had to call him "suicide".

Mark Thomas 5A

WISEMANS FERRY EXCURSION

CASTLE HILL: 4TH MARCH, 1804 — Dangerous Irish political prisoners escaped from the Government Farm here, today. Government sources revealed that these men recently arrived from Ireland and are considered dangerous. Troops were despatched immediately from Parramatta. Their plan to march to Windsor for further support was thwarted when they were overtaken at 2nd Ponds Creek by the troops. A brief skirmish on Vinegar Hill followed, with these poorly disciplined Irish being captured. Punishment is sure to follow as a consequence of the Colonies' first revolution.

This was one of the many fascinating accounts rendered during the two-day excursion to Wiseman's Ferry and Parramatta, organised by the

History Department.

Mr. Hodge and Mr. Moore were in charge of the intrepid group of forty-one Third Form pupils to tour the Parramatta district and Wiseman's Ferry in conjunction with the Australian Colonial History Course. The first stop was Elizabeth Farm House, Parramatta, erected in 1793 by the fiery pioneer, John Macarthur and named after his wife. This, the oldest home in Australia, was built on 200 acres of land near the site of the experimental farm cottage. Now, being restored by the National Trust, this building began the colonial style of architecture.

We then stopped at St. John's church, where the present rector, the Rev. Mr. Loan gave an interesting account of St. John's history. St. John's was the first church in N.S.W., being completed in 1803 during Macquarie's governorship. Samuel Marsden was the first rector.

We then moved on to Old Government House Parramatta, a beautiful piece of colonial architecture, overlooking the sparkling Parramatta River. Government House is authentically furnished with original pieces and set in beautiful parkland. It was a residence for Governors till 1850. The King's School was relieved of this charge in 1967 and the National Trust undertook restoration.

The next stop was Hambeldon Cottage also built by Macarthur. Then we visited the experimental farm cottage at Parramatta, which is also

under the charge of the National Trust.

The boys were all looking forward to a peaceful camp at Dharung National Park with Mr. Moore and Mr. Hodge in charge. No one expected much sleep. It was unfortunate therefore, through no fault of the organisers, that the bus was unable to cross the river on the punt. Because of this many of the boys were forced to walk to the camp site. The friendly locals assisted by taking some boys to the site in their cars. One thoughtful truck driver took the baggage as well as some of the boys.

Somehow the tired boys managed to stay up well into the night and still get up at 5.30 the

next morning.

At Wiseman's Ferry, Mr. Moore told us of Solomon Wiseman and of some of his dubious practices which made him his fortune.

The highlight of the trip proved to be the Old North Road, an outstanding example of early

convict labour.

After visiting several churches, we returned to Sydney, a group of very tired but satisfied boys. For this excursion, we thank Mr. Hodge, Mr. Moore and all connected with the trip.

G. Clark

INTERACT

To begin this annual report, I would like to make reference to the activities and actual achievements of the club throughout the immediate Interact year, during which it raised ap-

proximately four hundred dollars.

The Cricketathon, held at MacKay Oval, provided the bulk of our funds. The winter season saw the regular production of the Football Magazine, and the consequent running of the Interact Best and Fairest competition. The annual fete saw the club manning several stalls on a voluntary basis, all profits going to the Parents and Citizens' Association. Regular features such as the Staff car washes and the traditional basketball games were carried on, whilst guessing competitions took new and varied forms such as the Baby Photo competition.

Community services which received assistance from the club included the N.S.W. Crippled Children's society, the Royal Institute for Blind Children, the Spastic Centre, the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association as well as the Florence Filman Kindergarten in Surry Hills. Internationally, the Indian Student Scholarship Plan is to benefit from the club's activities whilst correspondence both at home and abroad was most

frequent.

Such people as the Headmaster are ever willing to assist the club, Mr. Geoff Hogan, who can probably boast a better attendance record than any of us, and of course Mr. Price and the secretaries and the caretaker all contributed to the club's success in 1972.

To look ahead, the Interact year for the new office bearers and the club will provide a challenge for them as it did for us. I wish them all the success and enjoyment we have obtained and any extra of both that their own ingenuity can devise.

Philip Barr

CRICKETATHON

On Friday, 14th of May, three hundred of the school's cricketers took to the field in the school's first cricketathon.

Twelve games were played on pitches at Mc-Kay and Moore Park. The highlight of the day was the match between the First XI and a combined Staff and Old Boys' team. Notable staff scores were: Mr. Angles — 2; Mr. Treanor — 2; Mr. Irvine — 1; Mr. Wiseman — 0. One of the more serious highlights of the game was the dismissal of the school's top batsmen. Peter Carlisle was caught in the slips, brilliantly by Mr. Irvine.

The main purpose of the day though, was to raise money. A total of \$300 went to the Guide

Dogs of the Blind.

Our thanks for the successful outcome of the day must go firstly to the members of the Interact Club, to Mr. Wheeler who umpired the game, Mr. Hodge who granted permission for games at McKay and finally to Mr. Harper who donated much of the refreshments.

To entice the cricketers who took part, a prize of twenty copies of "Calling All Cricketers" was donated by the N.S.W. Cricket Association for the day's most outstanding performances.

Ross McPherson
I would like to offer my personal thanks and
congratulations to Ross and to all those who
made the day the success it was.

Mr. B. Hodge

ORCHESTRA

The Sydney High School Orchestra has continued growing this year with eighty members enrolled. It has maintained its success of previous years and has gained the rare honour of three consecutive performances in the annual Instrumental Festival held at Sydney Town Hall. Not only did it perform at the Instrumental Festival on June 15 and 16, but was also selected for the Choral Concert on August 3 and 9, in the soloist with orchestra section. For this, the orchestra played "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin with Barry Den as piano soloist. This proved very popular, and had already attracted the attention of Channel Nine. As a result, the orchestra played the Rhapsody in Blue on Bandstand.

On July 1st, the Conservatorium of Music began its series of ten concerts, four of which are presented by outside schools. Sydney High was fortunate enough to be selected and gave a short concert aimed at demonstrating the diversity of music styles at the school. Unluckily, a combination of circumstances forced the cancellation of a larger concert in this series which would have been held at the Kings School.

However, the successes were only the result of hard work and one need only come to an orchestral practice to realize the debt the orchestra owes to Miss Dawidowicz. Having started the school instrumental tutoring herself, the interest in music has grown to such an extent that now outside tutors are required, including a special service for guitar students. Nor should it be assumed from the orchestra's achievements that it is made up of purely senior students. A large number of junior pupils are able to swell the ranks thanks to special arrangements of parts by Miss Dawidowicz. This creates a continuous series of musicians despite losses from Sixth form each year with the growing ability and maturity of the orchestra, the future looks promising for the musical side of Sydney High.

Brass Band

During its eleventh year of formation this group was able to maintain a high standard of brass playing. After losing five of the main players at the end of 1971, it appeared that the band would be struggling in 1972. The remaining players were however, able to continue to provide music which pleased both the audiences to which they played and themselves.

Near the beginning of the year the band played in several city parks, on Sunday afternoons. These programs are sponsored by the Council of the City of Sydney. The standard of the music at these concerts brought credit to the school.

The first major engagement within the school was at the official opening of the Charles Mac-Donald Building, Ceremonial music was supplemented by several lighter pieces both before and after the ceremony.

Other engagements within the school included the Anzac Day ceremony, the Father and Son dinner, the P. & C. Association fete, the Girls' School fete, the Cadet Unit Ceremonial parade and the Musicale.

Being N.S.W. Schoolboy chatapions in the highest grade during 1971, the band was conscious of the reputation they had to uphold. Although the band was not disgraced, it was not able to gain the success of the previous year in the two competitions in which it entered. The



N.S.W. Band Competition is open to all types of brass bands, both schools and district. The band was entered in Junior "A" grade. They were only able to achieve eighth place out of the thirteen bands that entered in their section.

The N.S.W. School Band Championships which are held in the Great Hall of our school are only open to school bands. Unfortunately several things went wrong on this day and the Sydney High School band was not among the place-getters. Congratulations are due to St. Patrick's College, Sutherland, who won the top section.

The band also entered a competition to celebrate the centenary of the City of Liverpool. This was most enjoyable for them as only light popular music was asked for. Second place was gained in this competition.

Five senior members of the band, Philip Barr, Philip Gerber, Laurie Liskowski, Ross MacPherson and Ian Madden are leaving the band this year. There are a good number of younger players, so the Brass Band will continue to bring credit to the musical reputation of Sydney High School.

The name of Mr. Cliff Goodchild has become synonomous with ceaseless work for the band and the players are very grateful. Mr. Ian Irvine is also thanked for the keen interest he has taken in the Brass Band this year.

P.C.G.

Choir

This year the choir has increased in both number and proficiency. Under the direction of music master Mr. Ian Irvine, it has participated in various concerts and functions. During the year the choir has worked as two groups. The majority of the junior boys (sopranos and altos) have worked independently and have not yet performed in public. However, in future years they should provide a strong nucleus for a tenor and bass section. The present tenor and bass section, numbering approximately twenty, has, in recent months successfully combined with the Girls' School Choir on a number of occasions, including the school service at St. James and an Education Week service at the Lyceum Theatre.

Probably the most important event of the year was the Combined Choral Concert at the Town Hall, held in early August. This entailed a number of rehearsals, including one on a Saturday morning. Considering the results, this was well

worth the effort.

We hope to perform at the Annual Speech Day in November and at the Musicale in December. By next year it is expected that we shall considerably increase in number, and we will be able to have an all male choir, including sopranos and altos from the junior years. However, we could not have got this far without the enthusiasm of the members and the co-operation of the staff.

M.R.

I.S.C.F.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship in this school is part of a state-wide organisation in-augurated by Scripture Union. The overriding aim of each group is "to know Christ and to make Him known". To this end we hold regular Friday lunchtime meetings in the Upper Room (Room 30). Activities are varied and include open discussions, Bible studies, listening to guest speakers and watching films. In addition, prayer meetings are held every recess (except Wednesday) in Room 8.

There are many opportunities to meet people from other I.S.C.F. groups in the district. Every year there is a regional house party, which this year was held at Stanwell Tops. About fifty young people from six or seven local schools enjoyed this weekend. Scripture Union camps, which cater for all interests, are run throughout, the year in the school holidays. Boys from this school often attend Technology camps, History

camps, Sailing camps.

As well as thanking Miss Noller for her guidance in organisation we would like to acknowledge the interest and support of the large number of people, within and without the school who have helped us to remain a strong Christian group.

P. Annetts, P. Harper.

Chess

This year the Chess Club, with Robert Mundell as president and Mr. Urquhart as teacher-in-charge, was poised for a prosperous year. The club entered two teams into the Inter-school State Championship. B. GRADE: H. Needleman

R. Mundell (Capt.) A. Solomon P. Hay

M. Swarc C GRADE: D. Beran (Capt.) J. Garda D. Currie R. Baume G. Conlon

The competition proved very successful and both teams are now positioned to win their respective state finals. The Open State Lightning Chess Championship was held during the August vacation, and in this competition the school finished seventh. This position was secured by some good play from A. Solomon and H. Needleman.

The School Chess Competition was held and the number of entries was very pleasing. At the time of this report, no result had been obtained, but A. Muscnik, P. Hay, H. Needleman and A.

Solomon emerged as favourites.

The Chess Club would like to thank the School Union for its financial support, and also Mr. Urquhart and Mr. Nutt for their keen interest which reflects the club's good results throughout the year.

R. Mundell, President.
H. Needleman, Secretary.

Electronics Club

This year, under the leadership of Morris Swift, the Electronics Club has undertaken many projects. Owing to exams, he and treasurer Walter Flicker had to resign. The club also lost the services of the master-in-charge, Mr. Callaghan, (he left the school at the beginning of the year), leaving the senior members with the responsibility of managing and organising the club. We started the club this year with approximately forty members.

Our first main job was to clean out and organise the Clubroom. Unfortunately, vandals stole some of the equipment which the club possessed. The room now has in its possession: soldering irons, instruction books and other materials necessary for the instruction of new members.

The club's new members were taught the basics

of electronics. They were first taught to solder and then taught the theory behind electronics. After they had learnt these basic concepts they looked at the various projects built by the more advanced members. The members have not constructed a "community" project as yet, though Morris Swift and other members had hoped to present a display of electronic music as heard in Science Fiction movies. Projects that were constructed include: a stereo amplifier; a variable voltage power supply; a musicolour system, which is a form of "light" show; a small transmitter and finally the club built a guitar amplifier.

Although we have no official guardian, Mr. Shadie has stepped in as Master-in-charge and

helped us to "right" the club.

The Electronics Club needs members for new ideas, and new members are more than welcome to drop into a meeting.

Master-in-charge: Mr. A. Shadie; President: B. Hirshman; Secretary: R. Sterenson; Treas-

urer: L. Flicker.

Ron Sterenson.

SOCAC

C. J. Henning, Praefectus Societati (1971), Cooper Scholar 1972, Senior Greek Student 1971.

G. C. Harris, Praefectus (1972), Dux 1972. G. J. Bryant, Praefectus elect (1973), Dux (Form V).

On the 28th June the S.H.S.O.B.U. Classical Society held its annual dinner at the Masonic Club. The guest of honour was Chris Henning, Cooper Scholar at Sydney University for 1972. The occasion was the annual awarding of the "Chancellor's Prize" which is awarded by the O.B.U. to the senior Greek student. Dr. Charles McDonald generously consented to hand over the cheque given in honour of his late father, Sir Charles, a former Chancellor of the University. Also present was the prefect, George Harris, dux of the school for 1972 in Greek, Latin, Ancient History and Mathematics, so culminating an outstanding six years of scholastic achievement. Obviously, he will be the next Chancellor's Prizeman.

Gordon Bryant is Prefect elect for 1973, and should bring to this office high scholarship,

coupled with a serious turn of mind.

Sophistry reigns supreme in today's education and S.H.S. has not missed much of it. However, while we derive some cheer from the quality of students reading classics, the Society must find ways and means of encouraging them to accept classical scholarship as their own — no easy task in the prevailing climate.

Drama Club

A new and somewhat "revolutionary" club was introduced midway through 1972. Its main aim was to enlighten students about basic acting techniques and in doing so help them overcome some of their inhibitions.

Still in its infancy, the drama club hopes to put on a major production for the school. Its immediate aims, however, are to substantiate itself as a club within the school and to put on lunch-time shows for the pupils.

The club's representative, A. Nicholson (5th Form) hopes the club shall attract more students, (membership currently twenty) and fulfill its

abovementioned aims.

Solely run by students, the drama club relies purely on the boys' initiative and responsiveness.

It is hoped the Drama Club will be the forerunner to similar independant clubs within the school.

Fishing Club

The Fishing Club has proved a moderate success since its inception late last year. We have managed to coerce several well known anglers into speaking to us at various times, mostly still in the future. Films have been obtained but they are limited in supply; they are as hard to catch' as fish. It is hoped that an excursion may be arranged at some time during the coming summer. If anyone could offer any assistance in the form of a boat trip, for example, this would be most appreciated. As most of the work is done by sixth form, some keen interest from fourth and fifth formers will be needed to keep the club going. See Mr. Gabbott if you are interested in joining the club and ensure continued activity through the coming year.

R.T.





HILL END

The annual trip to Hill End, organized by Mr. Brian Hodge and the History Department, has become a tradition at Sydney High and a high point in the year for those third-formers selected to go. There are few spots in Australia where the evidences of the gold rush days have been so well preserved. Mr. Hodge's knowledge of the area and his many friends and relatives who live there ensure that the four days are crowded with incident. Any tourist who goes to Hill End or Sofala will see a lot — but there is much that is only known to old-timers and that is why Sydney High has been so lucky over the last few years. We were particularly lucky to have the company of Mr. Harry Hodge, M.B.E., Hill End's own historian.

Each student on his return produced a diary of the trip from his own point of view. Here are some accounts of high-points as seen by three third-formers.

B.A.

It all began on the banks of the Turon River at Sofala where we camped at the end of the first day's sight-seeing and driving from Sydney. The most agonizing task many Hill-Enders undertook voluntarily was crossing this river. It was voluntary because these students had chosen to camp on the other side of the river although they could, if they had had no sense of adventure, have camped on the side they were already on.

Having rolled up our trousers we entered the chilly water at a suitable point. Making the actual crossing was quite pleasant and enjoyable cold anaesthetizes — but agony lay waiting on the other side. For some reason the stones on the bank seemed cold and sharp. I personally lost some skin, peeled or scraped off as result of the stones. This experience caused great enjoyment, especially for those who had already crossed. Everybody reacted differently. Some swore, others laughed, but most just got to the grass patch and put their shoes on as quickly as they could, Mr. Andrews would certainly share the feelings of those who suffered that day as he was crossing back and forth continually checking on the campers.

Brenton Wylie

Probably the most memorable parts of our trip were the walks we went on. Just after our arrival at Hill End itself, we were driven to Hawkin's Hill and Mr. Harry Hodge led us down the side of the hill, past old mineshafts and down to a bushfire track. A gantry stood there, supporting the upper end of an aerial tramway, known as the Flying Fox. This device once carried equipment down the steep hill to the mine and ore stampers in Nuggety Gully, a ravine a long, long way below.

Everyone was surprised to learn that we were to walk down there.

In single file we more or less slid down the narrow, steeply winding track. We used saplings as hand-holds, but stumbles were common, and it was with great relief that we reached the bottom.

After we had seen the sights of Nuggety Gully, which seemed so deserted now, though it was humming with activity only a few years ago, we took to the path again — only this time it was up! It was slow and tortuous. Out of breath, we stumbled, exhausted until we reached the top. We were rather pleased with ourselves at this stage but did not feel like a second lap.

Jeff Thomson

The Great Grape Fight began just before we boarded the bus for the last leg of the journey back to Sydney. We were having some fruit after lunch. Large case-loads of oranges, apples and grapes were being contentedly eaten when suddenly a boy realised the potential of the grape in his hand and threw it at a cook. The cook swiftly threw one back, but hit another boy. Seconds later the air was thick with grapes.

Favourite targets were the teachers, followed by the cooks. Several teachers showed an unexpected efficiency in throwing grapes, but the ratio of teachers to boys was too low to gain them any real victory. After thirty seconds of cheerful chucking, the fight stopped owing to lack of ammunition.

Soon things were quiet again and I was drinking my milk, floating grapes and all. It was a shame that the event had not been filmed for the fame it deserves in posterity. Such scenes as Mr. Whiting receiving a grape in the ear, Mr. Tier having one splash his drink and Mr. Andrews using the grape box as a shield have to be seen for full appreciation. At the end we headed back to the bus, refreshed, though a little bespattered.

William Maynard









HIGH HONOURS

MR. CHARLES EDWARD WINSTON, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.

The following are the words of Dr Charles Winston, referring to a well-known former head-

master of Sydney High:

"John Waterhouse (1896-1915) Headmaster of S.H.S., is to my way of thinking, the most outstanding man in the scholastic field that I have ever met." Dr. Winston felt that Waterhouse had a profound influence on his life and his sense of citizenship at that time.

Dr. Winston was born in 1898 and attended Hornsby Infants' School and Canterbury Primary School. In 1910, he passed the Q.C. examination to Sydney High, gaining a scholarship which paid his fees. In 1915, after completing an examination for matriculation purposes, he gained an Exhibition upon entering the Sydney University Medical Faculty. In 1918, he enlisted in the University Regiment, but did not serve overseas owing to the Armistice. He graduated in 1920 and soon after began his long association with Sydney Hospital, where he is still a director and member. In view of his services to the Hospital (Vice-President and consulting Surgeon since 1921), the nurses' residence in Wooloomooloo. Winston Lodge, was named after him.

When asked about the future of the present medical system, Dr. Winston said that irrespective of the political party in power, the honorary system of consulting surgeons in the Public Hospitals would be phased out, and that they will be replaced by salaried medical specialists.

Australia, he said, was in a unique situation with the majority of its people living on the eastern seaboard; general practitioners should be helped as much as possible to keep pace with recent advances in medical practice, and the country G.P., in particular, needed the support of city medical and re-education facilities.

His view of the present method of selecting medical students was that it "could not be worse". He felt that selection on the basis of examination marks tended to produce academics rather than doctors who are "interested in people". He also remarked that the proportion of women selected as medical undergraduates should be limited to one-third of the total enrolment, since too often women were trained only to have their abilities wasted when they married and if they then did not practise.

Commenting upon the "drug problem", Dr. Winston noted that in his day the police tolerated drug addiction because it was less common. The chief problem was paraldehyde and bromide addicts. Heroin was extensively used by the



Dr. Winston: as a young man

medical profession in terminal malignant diseases, before its import and use was banned. Dr. Winston thought marijuana should be banned, not because it is marijuana, but because of the possibility of it leading to malignant drug disease.

He strongly disapproves of smoking tobaccoespecially amongst boys and girls, since it impairs sporting performance and leads to lung cancer and other morbidity such as bronchitis and emphysema. He would prefer to see someone drinking alcohol rather than taking marijuana or smoking tobacco. He feels that broken homes contribute to these problems, and that instruction and guidance for both parents and children was essential.

This would develop that sense of citizenship for which Dr. Charles Winston remembers Sydney High.

Dr. Winston was interviewed by Michael Rodriguez, Ian Copp, Mark Thomas.

debating

The Sixth Form team of Paul Simmons, Paul Finch, and David Chaiken lost the debates against Grammar and St. Joseph's narrowly, though David Chaiken in the debate against St. Joseph's gained the highest marks of all six speakers. This team, because of prior commitments was unable to debate Shore and were replaced by Phillip Gerber and Phillip Barr.

The annual debate against the Old Boys, held at the High Club, was won by the school Sixth Form team, who had certainly learnt the techniques of debating, which certainly helped their proven ability to speak rationally.

This was certainly a great win as the Old Boy's team also had men of great wit and ability as well as the advantage of greater experience.

G.P.

The Fifth Form team, Gordon Bryant, Ian Copp, Peter Ingle and Ian Parr defeated Shore and St. Joseph's but were unfortunate to lose to Grammar. The scores in the debates against Shore and Joey's showed that High won comfortably, and we confidently expect them to debate very well next year.

Junior Debaters, though inexperienced, argued vigorously that the "old school tie is rotting" to the contrary assertion of the Grammarians. The interest of both boys and audience suggests that a parliamentary-style debate would be suitable for G.P.S. competition, because this kind of debate encourages lively participation, on the part of both boys and audience. Thanks to I. Parr for substituting at the last minute at a debate at St. Joseph's where, the team had its greatest success.

C.E.



Left to right: P. Finch, P. Simmons, D. Chaiken.

JUNIOR DEBATING

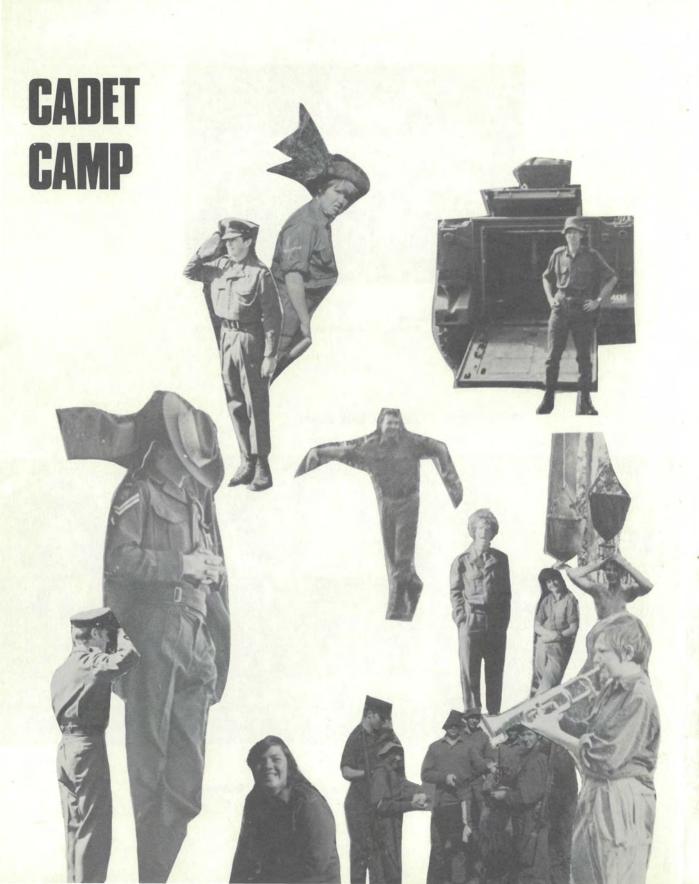


Above: L. Swinbourne. Left to right: B. Winter, R. Lindeman, G. Coss, T. Hirshman.

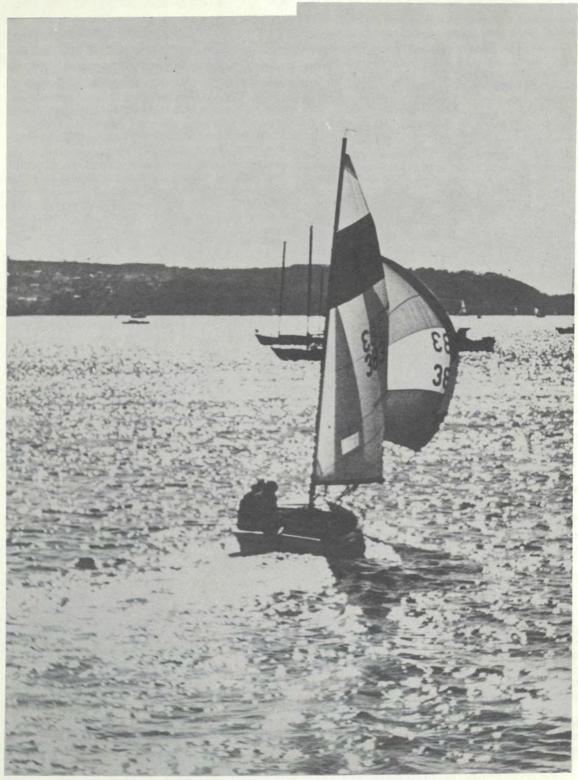
FIFTH FORM TEAM



Left to right: P. Ingle, I. Copp, G. Bryant, P. Wolfers.



SUMMER



Cricket

From my point of view the most satisfying feature of S.H.S. cricket over the past few years has been the greater awareness of the value of practice and coaching. One important aspect of this has been the winter coaching programme, conducted by professional coach, Mr. Barry Knight. As I write this report, approximately 50 boys are once again, at their own expense, practising in a twelve weeks programme at the coaching school, now located within a half-mile of our school

The winter coaching, however, is only one aspect of an improved attitude towards practice. It is also revealed during summer afternoons after school, when the curious observer could see senior elevens practising at McKay Oval until the shadows lengthened; or on looking down onto Moore Park from the windows of the school, he could see enthusiastic juniors under the guidance of staff or senior cricketers. This enthusiasm must bear fruit in years to come. Not immediately, perhaps. Not spectacularly, for cricket, more than any other game, requires intensive coaching in techniques, until boys make the right reaction with feet, body, and bat automatically.

It is in the batting that S.H.S. cricket is weakest, and where coaching is most required. This applies to all teams. Each team appeared too dependent on one or two players in this department. All too often the senior teams have a great deal of enthusiasm, but batsman's success is impaired by technical inadequacy. Their junior cricket has been an enjoyable period in their lives, but not necessarily a learning period.

I think most good cricketers would agree that to become a competent batsman producing regular results one must have (a) technique, (b) concentration at all times, (c) the willingness to build an innings, perhaps from a difficult beginning.

The general interest and enthusiasm has again been indicated by the number of teams participating. It is again a pleasure to be able to write in eulogistic terms of the response of the senior boys, their desire to form teams, and the generally responsible attitude they have taken. Once more there were five open grades, regrettably too often rival schools could not field this number of teams. In 1972 S.H.S. was represented in the G.P.S. by seventeen teams. The Third XI had a very good season, once more, and the 14 B's were undefeated and winners of the unofficial competition. At this stage an especial word of thanks to the enthusiasm and dedication of the 14 B's two coaches, Graham Errington and Bob Smith, old boys, ex First XI cricketers whose desire to put back a little of what they gained from S.H.S. sport is thoroughly admirable.

Our senior team, the First XI, played some excellent cricket (Zone Premiers; defeated Maitland B.H.S., defeated North Sydney Boys' High School), but also disappointed on occasions. One could usually rely on a sound attack which at its best was very penetrating, but the batting, after a promising trial period, fell apart in the actual competition. The team lacked batsmen of class, despite enthusiastic practice. Opening partnerships failed to blossom (in contrast to the preseason) and this put an unfair load on Peter Carlisle, captain, wicket keeper, and the team's batsman. Peter played some beautiful innings, at times under pressure from illness as well as team failure. But it is sad to relate that in general the fortunes of the team rested almost entirely upon Peter's batting. When the inevitable failure occurred, the team failed, although at times there was good support from Peter Annetts and Ross Tabrett.

The bowling at times was excellent. John Bolton worked up genuine pace and had some very good days. Stuart Wheeler gained pace, lift, and cut from the wickets, and was indeed menacing on occasions. David Nosworthy was a captain's delight with his impeccable control and subtlety of variation, and Peter Robertson was a tight "office" with real promise.

"offie" with real promise.

Two of the First XI merit the school's congratulations on gaining G.P.S. honours. Peter Carlisle, G.P.S. First XI — a stylish, accomplished strokemaker. If Peter retains his enthusiasm and ambition, his future will be a bright one (early sweeps? early hooks?). Peter is also a wicket keeper of distinction. It is typical of his attitude that for most of the season he kept wickets and batted with a broken finger.

John Bolton, G.P.S. Second XI — John has a great deal of natural ability and is making full use of his physical attributes. He has revealed sufficient pace to worry the best G.P.S. batsmen. Coaching over the winter should help provide him with the added sophistication to develop into a fast bowler of real promise.

Other members of the First XI were: R. Brown (V.C.), C. Pavlidis, L. Wright, D. Nosworthy, S. Wheeler, R. Tabrett, P. Annetts, D. Della Marta, P. Robertson, A. Brown.

In conclusion, once more I would like to thank all who helped make the games of cricket possible and pleasurable: the staff and student coaches, among the staff especially Mr. Stelzer who coached the Second XI and looked after the lower grade open teams; and among the senior boys, David Long, Greg Cliffe, Geoff Annetts, David Nosworthy, Ross Macpherson, Brian Tucker; among the Old Boys, John Robertson, Graham Errington and Bob Smith, also thanks

to the Curator, Mr. Alf Brown, for his pleasant co-operation and efficiency; to the McKay Oval Ladies' Committee, headed by Mrs. Bolton, who made friend and foe welcome and intestinally comfortable on many occasions. Typical of the generosity of spirit of these ladies was the party put on at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown for our First XI with our Maitland visitors. Finally, a word of thanks to a most competent, interested, and sympathetic Sportsmaster, Mr. Paul Rudd and his able assistant, Mr. Eric Wiseman.

Finally, congratulations must be extended to that fine Shore 1st XI which carried all before them to victory. It was a team for its coach Peter Philpott to be very proud of.

B. Hodge, Cricket Master.



CRICKET:

Back Row: L. Wright, P. Annetts, J. Bolton, S. Wheeler, D. Nosworthy, P. Robertson, A. Brown.

Front Row: C. Pavlidis, P. Carlisle, R. Brown, R. Tabrett. Coach: Mr. B. Hodge.

First XI

High, in second position by round four of the G.P.S. competition, finished fifth behind Shore, Newington, St. Josephs and Scots. The season fell into two halves, divided by the Shore encounter, High having had a strong draw and two wins. In the Shore match, hopes of being premiers were thwarted by the eventual competition leaders, who performed the rare feat of winning every one of their seven competition games.

In the first match High's fortunes fell at Riverview, whose comparatively young team declared at a total of 8-182. Bolton took 3-39. This left High with 150 minutes to score 186 runs. However, they soon fell behind the clock and the result was a draw — High finishing with 5-131. Peter Annetts contributed 60 not out.

High's next match was with Newington at McKay. High batted first but only gained 4-31

before a fine partnership between Carlisle and Tabrett saw High reach 162. Peter Carlisle hit 87. High bowled magnificently and had Newington 7-52 at tea. However a fine tailend recovery gave them 9-156. High won in the last over by four runs. Bolton took 4-49 and Dellamarta 4-46.

High once again started badly against Grammar with 3-20. However a fine partnership between Annetts and Carlisle enabled High to reach 139. Peter Carlisle scored 55. High dismissed Grammar, who just avoided the follow-on, for 76. S. Wheeler 5-11. These two wins saw High placed second on the competition table.

Shore, the next opponent batted first. Rain held up play but on a wet pitch High had Shore 6-60 at lunch. However decisions did not continue to go with High, and Shore scored 157 all out — the last three wickets falling for no runs.

S. Wheeler 4-22 and D. Dellamarta 3-47. High, on a pitch beginning to dry out, managed only 57 in the first innings of which P. Carlisle scored 26. In the second innings, High scored 3-42 in which D. Dellamarta hit two successive sixes.

High now suffered three ignominious defeats. The first was against St. Josephs. Joeys batted first and declared at 6-213. D. Nosworthy took 3-31. High's batting again folded for 137, Dellamarta scoring 38. High batted first in the sixth

round against Scots at McKay. The batting once again collapsed — High being dismissed for 88, 35 of which was scored by R. Tabrett. Scots easily scored the necessary runs.

The last match was against Kings at McKay. Kings batted first and were dismissed for 175, D. Nosworthy taking 4-20. High commenced well, but the old batting weaknesses showed themselves as High were dismissed for 109. R. Tabrett top-scored with 23.



SECOND XI

Back Row: M. Jameson, T. Rayner, R. Long, D. Lewis, B. Tucker, P. Lathouris.

Front Row: M. Hahn, A. Kendall, R. Middleton, G. Brand, P. Simmons, G. Cliffe.

Coach: Mr. P. Stelzer.

Second XI

From the point of view of match success this was not a good season as we managed one draw but suffered losses in all other matches including an outright defeat at the hands of Scots. Our congratulations go to the premiers, Shore, who had to win a very exciting last match against Newington to come out in front.

Our performances were disappointing in the light of the very good efforts the team turned in during the unofficial round of matches at the end of 1971. Of course, many players who performed well in these games (Con Pavlidis, Peter Annetts, Richard Brown, Pete Lathouris, David Lewis) as a result won their places in the First XI but, despite this, the material seemed to be there for a good season.

At the beginning of the season there was a lack of hard competitive spirit, mostly due to mexperience: not realising how little is "given away" by the opposition in this standard of competition. Further, fairly obvious weaknesses in batting techniques were quickly seized upon by the opposition bowlers. These weaknesses were too slowly eliminated and as a result, batting slumps continued to occur match after match.

Faced with these problems, the solution is (a) work hard at practice to eliminate the weaknesses — even forget about playing a particular shot that is continually bringing about dismissal; (b) graft for runs using good running between wickets, quick singles, etc. to break up the rhythm of the attack until in a position to play more venturesome strokes; (c) when fielding strive for concentration, reliability in catching, ground

fielding and throwing. In particular, attention and thought must be given by entire team to positions on the field and then any wandering from allocated positions should not occur; (d) when bowling, attack the batsman and take particular care, in consultation with the captain, to adjust the field in relation to the batsman on strike; (e) be

prepared to listen to advice.

The pleasing feature of the season was the improvement made by many of the team — particularly the younger players. Captain Bob Middleton set a fine example in this regard. Inexperienced as a captain, Bob was a little too tense in the early games but learnt quickly and did some really good things later in the season with respect to handling the attack and setting the field. Bob always gave a big-hearted performance with the bat and the ball and finished as equal leading wicket-taker — 10 wickets at an average of 15.3 — as well as playing some attractive innings.

In the batting department Alan Kendall emerged as an interesting prospect, particularly as a fighter. Several times Alan rescued the team showing staunch resistance. He should develop a few more strokes. Ken Bradford also showed the same qualities and with more confidence in himself will open out as a good batsman. Opener Greg Cliffe should perform well next season. Greg is capable and has the right fighting spirit but unfortunately lack of movement towards the pitch of the ball kept getting him out. Peter Lathouris showed flashes of ability



but kept failing due mainly to impatience caused by a lack of fluency. The solution was to "stick around" and pick up the runs from the balls he was confident of scoring from. The same comment applies to that good competitor, Graham Brand. Mark Jameson let us down several times when we needed his forceful play most. Aggression must not be confused with wild swinging. Mark was leading run-scorer with 108 runs, but unfortunately except for a very fine 40 against Grammar, many of these were scored in the second innings when the game was virtually decided. Brian Tucker, Paul Simmons, Tim Rayner and Gary Dwyer all showed plenty of ability with the bat but did not manage to underline this with

a long innings.

Our bowlers stuck to their task particularly well and in this department we usually held our own, Robert Long showed most improvement and finished the season a very accurate, troublesome bowler who did not always get the results he deserved. Robert was usually able to get the ball to "do a bit". Tim Rayner toiled without much success but did have some very good spells. A lot of Tim's problems stemmed from his bowling too flat a trajectory. This meant that batsmen could play down the line without much worry about footwork. David Lewis was on many occasions most penetrating. However, the big enemy of any looping leg spinner is lack of accuracy and when David becomes more accurate he will be most valuable in getting breakthroughs. His natural high action is a great advantage.

Early in the season Andrew Brown turned in the really good figures of 5-26 against Riverview and 4-42 against Grammar before being called

up to First Grade.

The fielding in general was very good and although some catches were put down the ground fielding was always reliable. Outstanding in the catching department was Graham Brand, who took a couple of catches in slips that were really first class. Others who performed well in the field were Bob Middleton, Rob Long, Tim Rayner, Peter Lathouris and Alan Kendall, whilst wicket-keeper Paul Simmons gave good support to his bowlers.

In all team competitions the main aim is to enjoy the matches and to form and gain experience from associations with, firstly your own team mates, but also with the opposition. In this regard the season was an outstanding success.

G.P.S.

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Under	15	200m.	: P.	Singi	le- 50	on. D	
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ie ?	Championship: P. Single	lon,
Currie,	Under 16 High To	

	Riverview	Newington	Grammar	Shore	St. Josephs	Scots	Kings
First XI	Draw	Win	Win	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost
Second XI	Draw	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost Outright	Lost
Third XI	Win	Win	Win	Win	Draw	Lost	Draw
Fourth XI	_	Win	Win	Win	Win	_	Lost
Fifth XI	Win	_	Win	Lost	Lost	_	Win
16A XI	Lost	Draw	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Draw
16B XI	-	Lost	Lost	Draw	Lost Outright	Win	Lost
15A XI	Lost	Win	Lost	Lost	Lost	Win	Lost
15B XI	-	Lost	Draw	Draw	Draw	Draw	Lost
15C XI	-	=	-	Lost Outright	Lost	-	Lost
14A XI	Draw	Lost	Lost	Draw	Lost	Win	Lost
14B XI	Draw	Win	Draw	=	Draw	Win	Draw
14C XI	_	Draw	Lost	Lost	Win	Draw	Draw
13A XI	_	Draw	Draw	Draw	Lost	Lost	Win "
13B XI	-	Draw	Lost	_	Lost	Lost	Draw
13C XI	Lost	Win	Lost	Draw	Lost	Lost	Draw

Under 15 100m.

Under 15 100m.

Van Popper, Singleton, 1st, 2 04.3;

Under 15 Championship 800m.: P. Popper, Singleton, 1st, 2 04.3;

Under 16 Shot Put: S. Clarke, length 19,71,00der

Under 16 Shot Put: S. Clarke, length 47 11½, 3rd, 1st; 16 Long leton, 1st, 11.7;

Jump: M. Moses, aeq. 3rd, 5'2";

Lost

Annual Swimming Carnival

The Sydney High School Swimming Championships were held at Booralie Park Olympic Pool on Friday 25th February, 1972. In nearly perfect conditions there were many fine performances. Outstanding performances in their respective age divisions were Geoff Crawford, Jim Gustard, Graeme Brewer and Rick Ingle. Thanks to the work of the staff, especially Messrs. Rudd and Wiseman, the carnival was a great success.

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
Open 50 Metres Freestyle	D. McDowall	C C		
100 Metres Freestyle	G. Crawford	G. Crawford C. Williams	C. Williams	28.5
100 Metres Butterfly	G. Crawford	D. McDowall	D. McDowall	1.05.2
100 Metres Backstroke	G. Crawford	C. Williams	P. Robertson	1.15.8
100 Metres Breaststroke	G. Crawford	Contraction of the contraction o	E. Zemancheff	1.15.5
200 Metres Freestyle	G. Crawford	I. Kenyon	I. Robertson	1.30.0
400 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	D. McDowall	P. Perrie	2.32.8
800 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	C. Williams	P. Robertson	5.19.0
out Menes Pressyle	G. brewer	C. Williams	J. Gustard	10.52.6
16 Years		2.2	2.2.1	
50 Metres Freestyle	G. Crawford	P. Robertson	T. Gerber	6.36.7
100 Metres Butterfly	G. Gill	J. Gustard	G. Gill	30.9
100 Metres Backstroke	P. Vidal		N. McGill	1.28.9
100 Metres Breaststroke	J. Gustard	N. McGill	G. Gill	1.42.3
100 Metres Freestyle	N. McGill	J. Gustard	=	1.10.0
200 Metres Freestyle	J. Gustard	G. Gill	_	2.36.1
400 Metres Freestyle	J. Gustard	D. Woods	—	10.52.6
200 Metres Medley	J. Gustard	P. Vidal	P. Bell	3.03.5
15 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	J. Gustard		J. McGuigan	,30.2
50 Metres Butterfly	J. Gustard	M. Merry	P. Bell	33.8
50 Metres Backstroke	T. Parker	I. Robertson	J. McGuigan	37.0
50 Metres Breastroke	T. Parker	R. Ingle	T. Parker	41.4
100 Metres Freestyle	R. Ingle	G. Gell	J. McGuigan	1.09.2
200 Metres Freestyle	T. Parker	S. Annetts	J. McGolgan	2.33.7
400 Metres Freestyle	I. Robertson	P. Bell	R. Gillies	5.31.6
14 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	P. Bell	I. Robertson	G. Gustard	30.8
50 Metres Butterfly	P. Bell	J. McGuigan	R. Gillies	37.7
50 Metres Backstroke	G. Brewer	G. Gustard	G. Gustard	38.8
50 Metres Breaststroke	G. Brewer	R. Gillies	G. Gustard	1.08.7
100 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	M. Saunders	G. Gustard	2.29.4
200 Metres Freestyle	R. Gillies	G. Brewer	R. Ingle	42.9
13 Years 50 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	R. Gillies	M. Mansell	34.3
50 Metres Butterfly	G. Brewer	R. Gillies	A. Whitford	56.2
50 Metres Backstroke	M. Rains	S. Wells	A. Whitford	43.6
50 Metres Breaststroke	A. Whitford	R. Ingle	R. Ingle	49.7
100 Metres Freestyle	R. Ingle	D. Cooper	M. Rains	1.22.6
200 Metres Freestyle	R. Ingle	C. Blewitt	J. Prior	3.03.5
200 Metres Precisive	K. Higie	C. Diewiii	J. Prior	3.03.3
12 Years				
	S. Wells	AA Daine	C. Annear	38.3
50 Metres Freestyle 50 Metres Butterfly	S. Wells	M. Rains R. Ingle	B. Wilson	50.3
	I. Paton		R. Fagen	52.3
50 Metres Backstroke	R. Fagen	R. Fagen	R. Bazzana	51.9
50 Metres Breaststroke	R. Fagen	S. Drake S. Drake	G. Frankic	1.34.0
100 Metres Freestyle 200 Metres Freestyle	R. Goldberg	1. Pickering	N. McGill	3.28.2
200 Metres Preestyle	k. Goldberg	4. Fickering	.0 000000	979,000



FIRST VIII

Bow: R.Parr, 2: I. Powell, 3: P. Bazzana, 4: J. Chapple, 5: N. Simmons, 6: N. McGill, 7: B. Harris, Stroke: P. Carkagis, Cox: T. Gerber, Coach: N. Grounds Esq.

Rowing

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the 1971-1972 Rowing season was the great resurgence of interest shown in the sport by the student population of the school. A greater number of boys chose rowing as their sport than for many years, with membership of the Rowing Club rising to well over the one hundred mark. It was a heart-warming sight to see the 16th Tub Four pulling away from the pontoon to race in a Saturday morning Regatta. Much of this resurgence has been due to the fine efforts of Mr. Gil Morris, who was largely responsible for the fostering and encouragement of Junior Rowing within the school, and to Mr. Fred Luxford, who gave up his Saturday mornings to take on the position of coach of the tub rowers.

In the G.P.S. "Head of the River" Regatta, everyone associated with the school was both thrilled with and proud of the excellent performance put up by the first eight. Their gallant effort in attempting to lead all the way in the gruelling 1½ miles event was praised in every rowing quarter. Their performance was a credit to the efforts of their tireless coach, Mr. Norm Grounds, who once again did an excellent job in training the crew throughout the season. Special congratulations are extended as well to the second four for their fine effort in filling

fourth position.

The C.H.S. Championships at Penrith turned out to be the "blue-ribbon" day for the school's senior crews. The first eight successfully defended the title for the fourth successive year, despite the last minute replacement of Neil Simmons (broken hand) by the very capable Gary Handley. The second and third fours both won their finals at this Regatta, while the first four finished

fourth in the final of their event.

In preparation for the G.P.S. Regatta, all senior crews went into Rowing Camp at the sheds at Abbotsford during May. The Camp this year proved to be very successful, being enjoyed by all concerned. The smooth functioning of the Camp was due to a large extent to the tremendous time and effort put in by Mrs. Parr, who took on all the responsibilities of ordering and buying food, organising the roster of mothers, and handling the multitude of small problems that arise every day from a Camp of this nature. On behalf of the boys, I would like to extend sincere thanks to both Mrs. Parr and Mrs. Gow (the Camp Cook), for the dedicated work which they did during the season. To this is added appreciation to all the mothers and fathers who generously and willingly gave up their time of a night to serve the meals and cook barbecues.

Once again the school is indebted to the fine work done by the coaches throughout the season. These men commit themselves voluntarily to this position, and to spend anything up to four hours a night, four nights a week in preparing their crews is by no means uncommon. The senior coaches this season were Mr. Norm Grounds (1st VIII), Mr. Ken Goswell (2nd VIII), Mr. Alan Simons (1st IV), Mr. Geoff Knight (2nd IV). Mr. Steve Roll (3rd IV), Mr. Ross Woodham (4th IV) and Mr. Peter Bentivoglio (Jun. VIII). The large amount of time and effort put in by these men is illustrative of their devotion and dedication to both the sport and to the school. Many thanks must also be extended to "Doc" Bentivoglio and his son, Peter, for their fine efforts once again this year in looking after the rowers' fitness and health. A special word of welcome is made to Mr. Steve Roll, who joined the coaching ranks for the first time this year. We hope he will remain with the school for many seasons to come. It is with regret that I have to announce the retirement of Mr. Ross Woodham from his active coaching position. Business committments prevent him taking on the position next year, and a note of gratitude is extended to him for the fine contribution he has made to rowing in the school.

Many enjoyable and successful functions were held at the rowing sheds at Abbotsford during the year. Open Day was once again a great success, the highlight of which being the christening of a new eight, the "Jim Budge". This shell was so named to express the school's appreciation and gratitude to a man whose generosity and continued support for rowing in the school has continued for such a great number of years. Finance for this new shell was gathered throughout the season by several fund-raising activities. A "mass-marathon", primarily organised by Don Parr and Bill Bowey, proved an exciting and novel yenture, while the O.B.U.'s "Wine-Bottling, Regatta and B.B.Q." day at the sheds proved equally novel and successful. Our thanks go to Mr. Ken Mathews for his promotion of this day, and to the Old Boys' Union itself for its con-

tinued support of rowing each year.

Looking to the future, the head coach, Mr. Grounds, has already organised weekend training sessions throughout winter, as well as formulating a program of weightlifting and physical training for next season's crews. With this keenness and dedication, Sydney High School will enter the rowing season next year with more than a "fighting chance". Perhaps the "big one", which has eluded us for so long, might be ours.

First VIII

The season started early for the Eight crew and by August (1971) serious training had begun. Coach Norm Grounds at this stage concentrated on building up the strength of the crew and upon rowing technique rather than upon conditioning. The Eight's first regatta (at Glebe) was a good training row, and the crew gained a fourth in the Maiden Eight. After returning to school the Eight raced in their second regatta at Iron Cove, Balmain. Here the crew showed promise with a pleasing first in the Maiden Eight. This win was the first too for the newly-christened racing shell the "Jim Budge".

The Eight raced in six more regattas before the G.P.S. recording some pleasing results particularl in the C.H.S. State Championships Regatta at Penrith. This regatta, held two weeks before the Head of the River gave the crew extra experience of rowing in the Penrith conditions. However Neil Simmons had fractured a hand two days before, and was doubted whether he could row at Penrith. A member of the previous year's Eight, Gary Handley stepped in to row for Neil. The Eight won their heat in the C.H.S. It has been Gary's first row for twelve months. In the final the Eight rowed well, with the runners-up Telopea Park three lengths behind.

With almost a thousand miles behind them, the Eight was confident of a good placing on the day. Neil meanwhile, had had treatment and tests showed he would be able to race in the Head of the River.

Rowing to a predetermined plan, the crew started well and were leading after the first half mile. The strain of the race caught up with the crew however, and Riverview's strong finish nudged High out of third place. St. Joseph's was second, and winner's were the King's School.

The crew would like to sincerely thank our coach Mr. Norm Grounds, for the time, energy and patience he devoted to us, making the season the enjoyable one it proved to be. Also grateful thanks to Dr. E. A. Bentivoglio and his son Peter, who spent a great deal of time looking after the physical conditions of the crew. We are greatly indebted to our rowing master Mr. R. Govers for his organisation and guidance during a successful rowing camp and season.

Crew First VIII:

R. Parr (bow); I. Powell (2); P. Bazzana (3); J. Chapple (4); N. Simmons (5); N. McGill (6); B. Harris (7); P. Carkagis (stroke); T. Gerber (cox); Mr. N. Grounds (coach).

Second VIII

Throughout the season the second eight was distinguished by a crew spirit unequalled by any previous second eight. The crew was determined to break its "inglorious tradition" and trained intensively off the water with the eight. Under the direction of "Doc" and Peter Bentivoglio, a hard fitness programme was devised and followed with enthusiasm. Our thanks must go to both these men for the tremendous amount of time they devoted to the crew.

Under the experienced hand of our coach, Ken Goswell, the crew showed good form from early in the season. Somewhat heavier than in previous years, the second eight looked forward to Pen-

rith.

Encouraged by a first and third place at the Drummoyne Regatta, a third at North Shore, a third in the heat at the St. Ignatius Regatta, spirited rows in maiden and club junior eights at Haberfield and a third in the C.H.S. Championship Eights at Penrith, we stepped up training on and off the water. With over eight hundred training miles the G.P.S. result was a great disappointment to us.

Our gratitude goes to Ken Goswell who gave every spare minute of his time to the crew. This being Ken's last year of Penrith coaching made our defeat that much more bitter.

Good luck to next year's crew.

Peter Stone

Crew Second VIII

M. Thomas (bow); H. Lazar (2); R. Erlich (3); G. Nicholas (4); P. Stone (5); G. Jackson (6); A. Hollington (7); P. Parczyck (stroke); I. Parr (cox).

First IV

The first IV was boated, for most of the season, as follows:— Andrew Armstrong, bow; Warren Krass, two; Greg Stackpool, three; Robert Avery, stroke and Nick Saucis, cox.

During the season, which was an enjoyable one for all concerned, we were fortunate to be

coached by Mr. Alan Simons.

Training began in earnest towards the end of January, 1972. The crew's first race at the Scot's College Regatta resulted in a 5th place. Later in the day, at the Colleague's Regatta, we gained a 6th in the final.

Two weeks later Robert Avery went to the two seat and Warren Krass to stroke.



SECOND VIII

Bow: M. Thomas, 2: H. Lazar, 3: R. Ehrlich, 4: G. Nicholas, 5: P. Stone, 6: G. Jackson, 7: A. Hollington, Stroke: P. Parczyk, Cox: I. Parr, Coach: K. "S". Goswell.



Bow: A. Armstrong, 2: R. Avery, 3: G. Stackpole, Stroke: W. Krass, Cox: N. Saucis, Coach: A. Simmons Esq.



SECOND IV
Bow: S. Segerstrom, 2: D. Richards, 3: B. Hyatt, Stroke: G. Gill, Cox: G. Clarke, Coach: G. Knight Esq.

In the Haberfield Regatta the crew was entered in both the Maiden IV's and the School 1st (2), Bradley Hyatt (3), Glynn Gill (stroke), IV's. Although winning the start, we only finished Gregory Clarke (cox), Geoffrey Knight (coach). 4th in the Maiden IV's heat. In the School 1st IV's heat we again won the start, but unfortunately after about ten strokes both of stroke gates — losing us about six lengths.

The following weekend the crew travelled to Penrith for the N.S.W. Rowing Association Regatta and the C.H.S. Championships, gaining valuable experience on the fresh water. In the C.H.S. Championships, rowed over 2,000 metres we gained a second place in the heat and a fourth in the final.

The following week at the Riverview Regatta the crew rowed well to win the heat and finish third in the final. This boosted our morale for a fourth. Despite these efforts the crew was unthe final race; the Yaralla Cup at the G.P.S. Regatta. Unfortunately the crew could not find G.P.S. Regatta. form and we only managed a disappointing 7th.

To Mr. Alan Simons, our sincere thanks for all the time and effort he devoted to coaching

W.K.

Second IV

Serious training did not begin for the second four until mid-January, when the crew entered camp. Initial progress was slow due to inexperience, but (thanks to the patience of our coach Geoff Knight) the crew gradually found form.

The crew had a good average weight of twelve stone. They gained a fourth place in the final of our first race the Drummoyne Regatta. Three weeks before the Head of the River we moved to Penrith to practice on the dead, fresh water conditions, winning the heat and coming second in the final of the N.S.W. Championship Novice Fours at the C.H.S. State Championships.

The crew's confidence had been built up by the time of the major race which we realized would be very closely contested. Though being at the rear of the field the crew put on a strong finish in the last vital stages to come a disappointing,

but well-rowed fifth.

Steven Segerstrom (bow), Douglas Richard G.G.

THIRD IV

After a couple of crew changes the crew side's oars hit a wash and came out of their settled down in rowing camp in the last weeks of the holidays. Despite this late start the crew began to show potential as the mileage was increased. After two regattas comparatively early in the season, where the crew was unsuccessful, the coach stepped up training and gained a first place at the C.H.S. Championships. In order to gain extra experience, the crew travelled to Grafton where it participated in four events in the Grafton and Lismore Regattas and was successful in that it gained two first places, a third and able to manage better than eighth place at the

> The crew would like to sincerely thank our coach, Steve Roll, whose devoted time and effort made the season so successful and enjoy-

able for us.

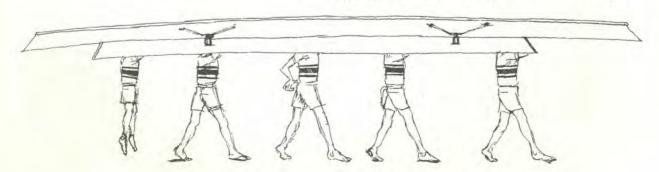
M. Goldberg.

Crew: C. Walsh (bow), R. Bowey (2), D. Wilkins (3), M. Goldberg (stroke), R. Goldberg (cox), R. Roll (coach).

FOURTH IV

The crew emerged from the Christmas vacation with much potential but little experience. The crew contained three new rowers, also there was no rowing during the vacation. Our first two races, at Haberfield and Newington, both resulted in close fourths. At Riverview the crew started badly resulting in another fourth. We went to Penrith confident of a good showing, the crew having adapted itself well to the dead water. In the race we found ourselves last on settling down, and try as we did, couldn't bridge the gap. Our sincere appreciation goes to Ross Woodham and Robin Little; their efforts were not mirrored in our performances. We extend our congratulations to Shore who were a model of consistency throughout the season. J.D.

Crew: J. Dellatola (bow), R. Ingle (2), G. Wells (3), A. Bryan (stroke), S. Kelly (cox). Coaches: R. Woodham, esq. and R. Little, esq.



Basketball



This year our first grade team has had mixed success with six wins and six losses. The youth of the team (five of whom were from last year's 15 years premiership winning team) makes them (potentially) the best side Sydney High has fielded for some years.

Five of the team members (N. Adamopolous, C. Gardner, A. McDonald, G. Sakalides and M. Davis) made the 16 years combined G.P.S. team while Adamopolous, Gardner and McDonald, also made the combined C.H.S. Phillip Zone Team.

Interest in Basketball has increased this year, allowing us to field three open grade teams, but we are still looking for a few tall boys over the six feet mark.

The team to stand out in the jumior grades was undoubtedly the 14 years division which has reversed its form, from 13 losses, 1 win (1st term 1971, as 13 years) to 13 wins, 1 loss (1st term 1972).

The success can be attributed to the keenness of the 14A and 14B teams to train both Winter and Summer.

Despite limited numbers and limited height the 15 years have acquitted themselves. The outstanding play of the Captain, Con Colouris, led the team to unexpected wins.

Although the 13 years have had limited success during first term, we are looking to them to follow in the footsteps of the last year's thirteens and will need to train during the Winter to improve their skill and teamwork.

E. Wiseman

GOLF

A sport played all year round which receives relatively little attention is golf. Both Summer and Winter teams compete in the C.H.S. competition. Whilst the players come from different years their interest in golf is common. Both teams finished high up on the C.H.S. table.

SUMMER GOLF:— The team led by Mark Sample played six games on the University course. This course is inside the Australian course and plays a lengthy nine holes. The teams ran an excellent second in the C.H.S. competition under match play conditions.

The team: M. Sample (c); A. Finlayson; F. Heindrick; G. Lenson; P. Perrie.

WINTER GOLF:— The Winter team consisted mainly of the Summer squad and once again was capably captained by Mark Sample. The Winter team played their way through the nine teams of the C.H.S. and gained outright victory in the competition.

The Team: M. Sample (c); A. Finlayson; F.

Heindrick; G. Lenson; G. Brand.

The success of the squad throughout the year must be attributed to the organisers and in particular to Mr Priestly who organised the C.H.S. competition. Mr Tobin also deserves a mention for his undivided support of a sport slowly gaining the recognition it deserves in the school.

Water Polo

One of the least recognised sports in the school is Water Polo. Sydney High over the years has had some excellent teams, and some outstanding players. The 1971-72 score showed that within the next two years, Sydney High can expect some really good results from its Water Polo teams.

The real difficulty as always, has been the lack of pools. As a result only a senior competition could be played. Due to our lack of senior players most of the team members were under 15 years players. Sydney won only one game in the season, but against 17 year old players the performance of our 14 year and 15 year olds was quite outstanding. In the end-of-year junior competition, Sydney must be regarded as a good thing.

J. Moore

RESULTS:

Sydney High v. Randwick
Lost 4-7
Matraville
Draw 1-1
Randwick North
Lost 3-6
Dover Heights
Lost 2-8
Cleveland II
Won 6-4
South Sydney
Lost 4-6
Cleveland I
Lost 0-9



Tennis G.P.S

Unfortunately, our five summer tennis teams did not have a particularly successful season The opposition, especially that of Sydney Grammar, was too strong and experienced. In the junior teams, lack of experience was a key factor in some of their disappointing defeats as most of them had been playing for only eighteen

months or less.

The Open side won four of their seven matches. This was unexpected as the team looked to be a very powerful side. From our Open team, Tim Hirschman was selected to represent a combined G.P.S. team to play a team of combined associated schools. The Open B's were the most successful of the five teams. They won five of their seven matches, once again as in the other grades Sydney Grammar proved to be too strong. The 16a's had a very mixed season. However, one of the team members, Bill Robson, deserves special note, as in the matches he played he not only won them all, but convincingly thrashed every opponent. The efforts of the 15As and 14As proved one thing — experience is necessary in competition. The skill and potential was there, and the boys improved in every match.

Many of the players in the teams (especially the juniors) devote many hours of their own in practising and removing weaknesses; so next summer we are looking forward to a very much more improved and experienced set of teams.

Open A Team: D. Beran, G. Condor, M. Hersch,

T. Hirschman, S. Marquet.

Open B Team: I. Bray, T. Colman, A. Spira, P. Summers, M. Willow, B. Winter.

16A Team: P. Israel, B. Robson, T. Schwarts, B. Wylie, D. Currie.

15A Team: S. Coventry, R. Cowan, R. Cross-

man, G. Ganz, K. Mangos, R. Sward. 14A Team: S. Black, D. Clark, P. Crossman, D. Gell, S. Swifte, T. Ziegler.

B. Wylie

First Grade: First Grade have performed well during the season of the C.H.S. competition. Towards the end of the second round, Sydney High were equal on first place with Matraville - both teams being undefeated! This anomaly was produced by a cyclic wet spell with three consecutive matches being washed out. The stan-

dard has not been as rigorous as previous years with all matches being won relatively easily and when the team eventually matches tactics with Matraville it will be a close match. First Grade should continue to do well as long as we do not lose players through illness or exams.

Second Grade: Second Grade continue to do well in their competition and are undefeated. Again the standard is not as high, but this does not detract from the good consistent play of Second Grade and they should go on to win the C.H.S.

competition.

15 and 14 years: The younger players have met with mixed success. The 15s are battling at the bottom and the 14s are undefeated. With more practice both these teams will continue to uphold the high standard of tennis at the school in years to come.

All grades would like to thank our tennis master Mr. Whiting for his interest in the players and providing transport to and from games. First Grade: D. Beran, T. Colman, G. Condor,

G. Sheldon.

Second Grade: P. Rack, J. McGrath, W. Robson, D. Saul, S. Symeou, B. Wylie.

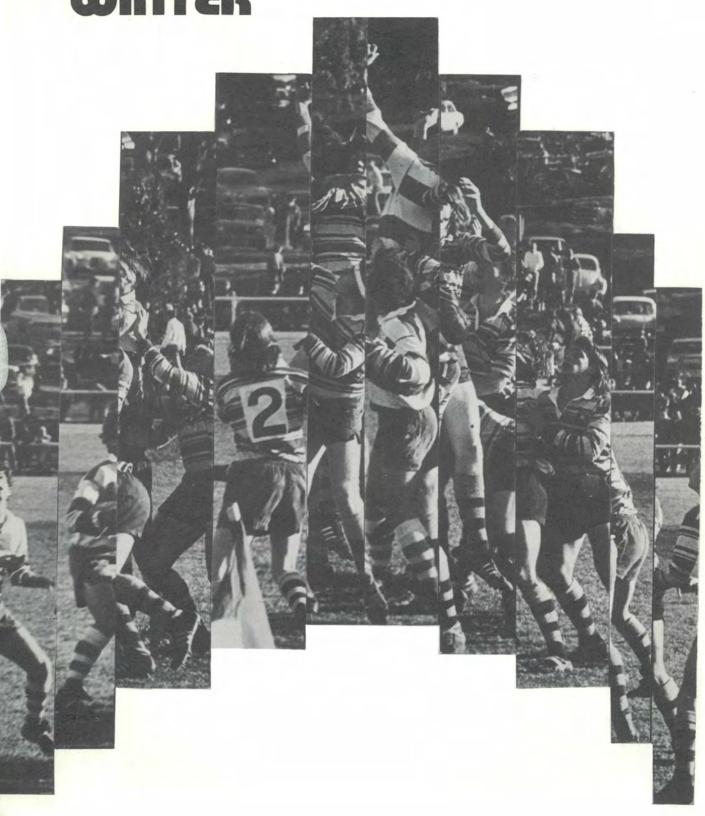
15s: R. Brown, R. Crossman, D. Fatouris, G. Ganz, P. Israel, S. Sward.

14s: J. Alderson-Smith, D. Clark, P. Clark, D. Corbett, P. Crossman, N. Wylie.

G. Sheldon



WINTER





FIRST XV

Back Row: M. Gilsanen, J. Chee Quee, B. Hooper, M. Burns, J. Appleby, P. Arena.

Middle Row: E. Zemancheff, P. Carlisle, G. Handley, D. Pauling, G. Nicholas, N. McGill.

Front Row: R. Gooch, J. Stein, Mr. M. R. Callaghan, R. Brown (Capt.), Mr. N. Blacklock (Coach), S. Kelly, J. Demetriou.

RUGBY

First XV

Sydney High fielded one of its most brilliant First XV's in its history this year. This statement is made in view of the following accomplishments of the team during the year — they were G.P.S. co-Premiers with St. Ignatius College; they were the first Sydney High First Grade to win six G.P.S. games; they resoundingly defeated the two Waratah Shield Grand Finalists, Matraville High and Randwick High; they defeated St. Joseph's at Hunters Hill for the first time in G.P.S. history; fourteen players were selected in Combined G.P.S. sides including seven in G.P.S. Firsts.

In a season with many highlights one stands alone. This was the success we had against St. Joseph's. With the game well into the second half, High were down 0-9, having conceded three penalty goals. Comments heard around the ground included "Where's this brilliant High backline," and "That's it for another season!" But they did not reckon on the determination of the High fifteen. With twenty minutes remaining Demetriou struck. He went in for a try, after beating three men and minutes later carried three defenders over the line with him for his second try. Both conversions were narrowly missed. This meant High trailed 8-9. With five minutes to go, Demetriou fielded a kick near half-way. He ran in-field to where a makeshift backline comprising forwards and backs had quickly formed. The ball sped across field and through nervous hands until it reached Chee Quee, who dived over, narrowly missing the corner post. This was the most exciting try and most exciting game of the year.

The games in which the team played their best football came when both backs and forwards "clicked", at the same time, and maintained pressure throughout. These were the games against Matraville (won four tries to nil), Shore (four tries to one), Grammar (five tries to nil), and Randwick (four tries to one).

The team rarely lapsed into individual players, each player realising the value of his teammates. However, it was easy to see the qualities of each player.

Carlisle, until injured, had made many fine breaks with his thrusts into the backline, which were matched by Hooper when he found his feet late in the season.

Chee Quee improved tremendously to be a reliable finisher and safe defender, particularly when pressured with high kicks.

Demetriou was the outstanding player and should go a long way if he continues with football. Appleby and Kelly made many breaks for their outside men and tackled strongly.

Burns improved with every game. He was very good before the G.P.S. started, but was dictating games at the end.

Stein was dependable and at times brilliant and finished the season by captaining G.P.S. Firsts.

The forwards were underrated. In no games were they beaten for the ball. This was due to the strength of Arena and McGill, the experience of Handley, the tirelessness of Gilsenan and Nicholas, the brilliance of Zemancheff in cover defence and the ball-winning ability of Pauling in the lineouts and Brown, the inspiring captain, in the scrums. It is difficult to say much individually of a forward pack which played so well as a team.

The season was enjoyed by all the players and, I feel, by all the supporters.

I was pleased and proud to be associated with a team of such gifted footballers and such fine young men.

N. BLACKLOCK, Coach.

Second XV

We had a very successful season in G.P.S. We beat Scots 18-6, Shore 11-4 and then drew 4-all with Kings. A slump in form brought losses to Ignatius 9-6 and Newington 13-3. Against St. Joseph's we led 7-0 after twenty minutes yet went down 32-11. A return to Mackay for the last game saw us defeat Grammar 15-6.

In C.H.S. competition, we were champions, remaining undefeated throughout the season despite fierce competition from Randwick and Matraville. We scored 319 points, as against 30. We scored 62 tries and conceded 4.

At full back Stuart Wheeler was a potent tackling force; his difficulty in sighting high balls never cost us dearly because of his brave tidying up. Stephen Treble and Garry Jackson were the wingers; Steve is a good finisher with pace and a swerve, while Garry was the most improved player in Grade this year. Brian Mercer was equally valuable at centre or wing, always ready to fill a role, always capable of making a break. Ross Tabrett and Paul Kofod had both strength and speed in the centre positions; unfortunately their combination did not have enough games to really develop since Paul came up from the 16A's, when Jeff Chee Quee was promoted for the start of G.P.S., and then suffered an ankle injury late in the season. At five-eighth Geoff Morgan had beautiful hands and his tactical sense



SECOND XV Back Row: B. Tucker, G. Morgan, P. Ingle, R. Tabrett, P. Kofod, L. Wright.

Middle Row: H. Lazar, N. Simmons, S. Wheeler, D. McDowell, P. Lewis, G. Jackson.

Front Row: B. Jenkins, B. Mercer, C. Hodges, Mr. G. Petit (Coach), R. Gooch (Capt.), S. Treble, J. Forrester.

developed as he learnt the position. Rob Gooch was captain and half-back. His service was excellent and his defence outstanding; his breaks

were exciting and profitable.

Chris Hodges played intelligently at lock. It was pleasing that the vice-captain should plan the try that won the grand final for us. At breakaway Harry Lazar was forceful and tireless; his loss with a dislocated shoulder was a sad blow. John Forrester, another from the 16A's was clever and resourceful on the other side of the scrum. In the second row Neil Simmons was power plus. His late season form was tremendous, featuring powerful bursts from the maul. David McDowell won plenty of line-out ball, and his open and tight games developed greatly as the season went on. Peter Lewis was a powerful figure in the front row; only his illness kept him in seconds where his ability to win the ball and burst with it was priceless. Brian Tucker was a tireless and mobile prop. They supported Peter Ingle, whose brilliant hooking was matched by his value in tight and open play.

kins, Lee Wright and Glynn Gill for playing so well in the grand final. The captain of Third grade, Lee Wright, was invaluable, and a reliable replacement in backs or forwards.

The coach also wishes to thank Bruce Jen-

Every player mentioned showed ability, but more important they were reliable attenders at training who played as a team without expecting individual 'prima donna' type coddling. Team spirit and morale carried us through against Matraville, a season could have no more fitting

G. PETTIT, Coach.

RUGBY TEAMS, 1972

3rd XV: L. Wright (capt), B. Jenkins, P. Perrie, M. Honnery, G. Kendall, T. Rayner, P. Robertson, I. Powell, W. Knock, J. Bolton, D. Dellamarta, C. Nelson, P. Bazzana, L. Tedd, C. Jones.

4th XV: D. Hills (capt), J. Roper, I. Gilberg, B. Milan, T. Johnston, B. Gibbons, R. Ehrlich, R. Epstein, J. Trevillian, W. Dunne, M. Chaiken, W. Marlow, M. Oram, P. Simmons, I. Moore.

5th XV: R. O'Connor, M. Jameson, M. Saul, C. Dennewald, C. Milne, C. Williams, J. Augustine, M. Thomas, W. Francis, C. Jones, M. Hahn, W. Noonan, G. Wells, J. Dellatola, I. Galligos.

6th. 7th XV Squads: T. Gottlieb, I. Fagg, G. Gardiner, C. McDonald, P. Daniels, F. Puffett, M. Tawa, B. Erickson, J. Rains, M. Morgan, P. Lewis, T. Mills, R. McPherson, W. Flicker. P. Linch, C. Pateman, P. Theodore, G. Puttick, Paul Daniels, R. Greenberg, G. Lee, P. Wolfers, W. Morgan, P. Hawkins, A. Armstrong, B. Kermode, M. Rodriguez.

16A XV: P. Jelfs, A. Douglas, G. Mallos, P. Pearce, G. Cliffe, A. McDonald, A. Kendall, K. Dunn, P. Parcyk, C. Walsh, G. Gill, S. Segerstrom, D. Richards, R. Bowie, P. Burley, B. Beecroft. Coach: Mr Rudd. 16B XV: I. Parr, D. Woods, R. Fillipello, M. Davis, M. Hersch, R. Walker, G. Eldering, M. McEown, C. Mitchell, S. Kenny, P. Wright, M. Goldberg, P. Galleazzi, I. Copp, J. Gustard. Coach: Mr Rudd. 16C XV: S. Carter, M. Barr, D. Kite, D. Beran, D. Ryan, N. Saucis, D. Clarke, R. Mundell, D. Curry, M. Dellamarta, W. Rich, S. Mills, D. Bloomfield, A. Cordato. Coach: Mr Rudd. C.H.S. ZONE PREMIERS: 15A XV: P. Armstrong, P. Gell, S. Lynam, I. Robertson, P. Coursaris, B. Winter, P. Bell, D. Galbraith, S. Tabrett, S. Lorkin, B. Banwell (c), R. Ingle, S. Clarke, P. Osmond, A. Jones, I. Brigden, C. Gardner. Coach: Mr R. Greenwood. 15B XV: P. Carr, L. Swinbourne, N. Green, T. Hirshman, J. McGuigan, G. Leamon, J. Dellamarta, S. Dellamarta, A. Epstein, R. Klye (c), E. Calligeros, C. Yuen, D. Pisk, G. Taylor, M. Fatouris, I. Bray. Coach: Mr W. Andrews. 15C XV: R. Morrow, R. Vines, L. Flicker, W. McCarthy, R. Kohan, R. Prior, G. McDonald, D. Goldman, B. Hennessy, G. Perry (c), J. Senes, P. Summers, D. Malcom, W. Frumar, S. Cole, P. Zeitsch, J. McCallum. Coaches: P. Jonson, R. Smith, S. Halliday, 14A XV: R. Anderson, N. Catsaris, N. Lendrum, D. Crocker, P. Singleton, V. Christie, R. Halliday (c), G. Brewer, G. Bresnahan, S. Coventry, P. McRitchie, K. Lorkin, P. Simmons,

P. Allen, R. Gillies, P. Anderson. Coaches: W.

14B XV: G. Thompson, M. Ditchett, S. Stravakus, L. Theodore, S. McFarlane, P. Thomas, R. Elliot, W. Berret, P. Anderson, G. Gustard, S. Woods, M. Wittervan, G. Clarke, M. Reid, B. Williot, K. Mangos. Coaches: Warwick Cann

14C XV: A. Lowe, R. Ribic, C. Kyriakou, T. Munnery, D. Carlson, I. Brume, P. Coumbis, D. Martin, J. Mills, A. Schonberger, G. Burrows, C. Pefkos, G. Emerson, P. Ashburner. Coaches:

Knock (6th student), Mr R. Gabbott.

Ian Cash and Dennis Bryant.

and Jim Kouni.

Sawyer, D. Musgrove, B. McIntosh, M. Rains, R. Banwell, D. Galbraith, D. Morrow, S. Rayner, B. Ramsay, R. Ingle (c), M. Apperley, D. Lequesne, D. Edwards, D. Dickison. Coach: Mr. K. Angles. 13B XV: N. Protonotarias, P. Davis, G. Jameson, A. Whitford, K. Radley, C. Blewitt, R. Cinelli (c), S. Wells, A. Bruzzese, M. Denton, R. Luxford, B. Boyd, A. Reynolds, P. Robertson, I. Cox, L. Mulroy, D. Floyd, S. Partridge, D. Macey. Coaches: Mr G. Errington, Mr B. Suen. 13C XV: D. Gell, P. Green, J. Riley, M. Gregory, A. King, C. Bourke, L. Guest, M. Hadley, J. Francis, N. Whittard, M. Bell, B. Williamson, S. Faux, S. Livingstone, A. Erskine, M. Pahor. Coaches: J. Manchester, P. Ingle, T. Nicholson. 13D XV: D. Aitchison, S. Branwhite, P. Gerangalos, N. Morosoff, A. Herron, M. Herron, M. Wun, P. Rowlines, N. Hutton, C. Sharpe, C. Colley, R. Annetts, R. Scott, D. Hugill, M. Mansell. Coaches: M. Conellan, D. Woods, P. Pearce, C. Daras. 12A XV: A. Bowey, C. Dowd, E. Efstratiadis, P. Galea, R. Goldberg, M. Halmy, T. Hargreaves, L. Hick, G. Layman, M. Pullicino, A. Reid, I. Robertson, I. Stone (c), L. Trapl, G. Waterworth. Coach: Mr. Williams. 12B XV: B. Ahern, M. Beauchamp, D. Cohen, E. Damas, S. Drake, D. English, R. Fagen, J. Flowers, C. Green, G. Harris, G. Hart, G. Hendry, P. Iliopolous, J. Kelly, M. Lockwood (c), P. Say, C. Sperling, D. Clarke.

13A XV: P. Whiting, B. Fitzmaurice (vc), A.

GRADE SOCCER

First Grade

Teams were only entered in the senior competition. That is, first and second grade, and the Tasman Cup which is a competition conducted on a 'knock-out' basis throughout the whole State. The seasons results, although not what we hoped, were not totally disheartening. Unfortunately first grade did not perform as well as it could. Somewhere we lost our pattern. Together with injuries, this meant that a lot of reshuffling had to take place during the middle part of the season. The result was that we suffered some defeats in games which we ought to have won. A consistent pattern of play did not start to develop until towards the end of the season. In the last four rounds we were undefeated. As a result we finished fifth (5) in the competition.

The team was ably captained by Peter Annetts whose vice-captain was Aaron Mucsnik. Both these boys played well throughout the season and were a great inspiration to their team. Michael Moss (goalkeeper) improved tremendously throughout the season and should turn in some good performances next season. The most improved player for the year was George Harris, who was playing extremely competently towards the end of the season in his new position as full-back. A. Schwartz, R. Hauer, H. Stern, G. Annetts and I. Moore all played well in defence, while R. Port and T. Parker played forward. T. Kipriotis, T. Kelly and N. Adamopolous were

the reserves.

In the Tasman Cup we defeated North Sydney by 5-1 in the first round but lost 1-0 to James Cook in the second round. This loss was due to poor finishing in front of goal by the forwards. It was a case of having the best of the game but losing.

D. C. NUTT

Second Grade

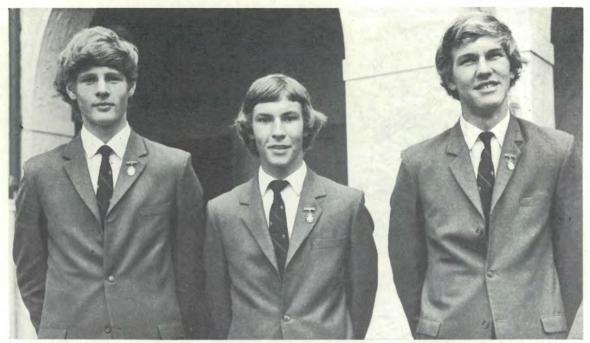
Second grade commenced the season with about 25 new players. Unfortunately, because no trial games were played, experiments had to be made in the first few matches of the season. This resulted in the loss of these opening games. However, once the team was finalised these early losses were avenged and all the top teams were defeated. The team finished the season in equal fourth (4) place with Cleveland St., on 20 points. However, due to a superior goal difference of one Cleveland St. won a place in the final four. It is encouraging that the team finished just three (3) points behind the second team.

Towards the end of the season the team functioned well, halves and forwards combining effectively in attack. N. Adamopolous was the leading goal scorer and S. Annetts showed much potential. The defence, led by T. Kipriotis, improved greatly as did goalkeeper C. Dorbis.

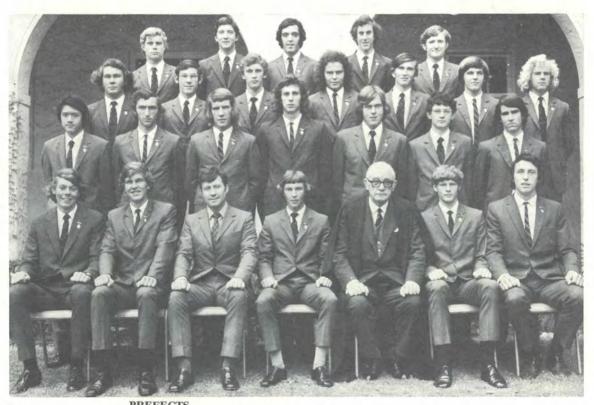
The team would like to thank Mr Nutt, our coach, and Mr Mina, who attended every game. The team's progress during the season was due to the efforts of these teachers. The team was: T. Kiptriotis (capt), C. Dorbis, G. Coss, G. Johnson, J. Balacz, J. Couzios, S. Annetts, T. Avney, T. Kelly, N. Gleitzman and N. Adamopolous. Reserves were D. Moddell, A. Tuvel, D. Rutner, C. Coulouris and N. Tsataros.

T. KIPRIOTIS





Left to right: R. Parr (Vice-Captain), R. Middleton (Captain), P. Carlisle (Senior Prefect).



PREFECTS

Back Row: B. Jenkins, G. Stein, J. Demetriou, L. Wright, P. Gerber.

Second Row: J. Appleby, P. Annetts, B. Mercer, C. Hodges, P. Barr, I. Fagg, G. Wells.

Third Row: R. Long, H. Lazar, G. Handley, J. Chapple, G. Nicholas, R. MacPherson, M. Burns.

Front Row: S. Wheeler, P. Carlisle, Mr. W. Tobin, R. Middleton, Mr. M. Callaghan, R. Parr, N. Simmons.

school captain

SYDNEY HIGH PRESENTS many advantages to each and every student who is lucky enough to attend. To some groups within the school it represents such worthwhile aspects as scholarships, cultural and sporting activities. Boys who are involved in this way sincerely wish to improve the standing of the school in the eyes of others.

There is also a section within Sydney High which realises the distinct advantages this school offers in comparison with many other schools, but does not make use of these advantages — and neglects the potential Sydney High has for making school life more enjoyable. Of course Sydney High is not the only school with this potential.

But this is the school you attend — so use it for your own and the school's benefit.

A school is only as good as its present members make it. Ideally Sydney High wants everybody to participate in something, no matter how small, that would aid in the building of a better unity between teachers and students. This would Help in achieving the excellence which befits the school's potential.

One cannot deny that Sydney High has a proud tradition of academic excellence. Many present day students say that it is wrong to live in the past. That is true. However, there is nothing to stop us aiming at the same goals — the same high standards. The obligation is upon every student to do his best in an unselfish manner.

There are increasing numbers of boys entering Sydney High who have little respect for any part of the school. They stand apart — and refuse to contribute to the present or future of the school. The basic need of any school lies in the interest and participation of its members.

The students who realise this enjoy themselves and enrich the school at the same time. This is something a lot more students at Sydney High should think about.

It is worth it.

Robert Middleton, Captain.



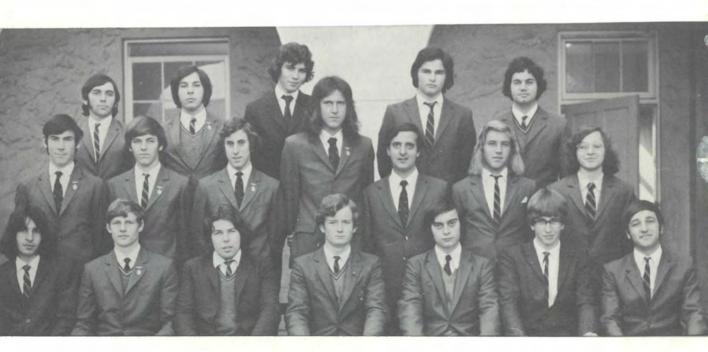
CLASS 6A

Back Row: D. Mansfield, M. Swift, G. Harris, P. White, P. Green, P. Sullivan, G. Wells.

Middle Row: D. Selig, A. Mucsnik, R. Middleton, D. Moddel, P. Simmons, P. Barr, R. Hobby.

Front Row: M. Burns, P. Kemp, R. Turner, S. Wheeler, G. Jackson, C. Hodges, M. Morgan.

Absent: M. Cheslyn, G. Papaellinas, A. Salgo.



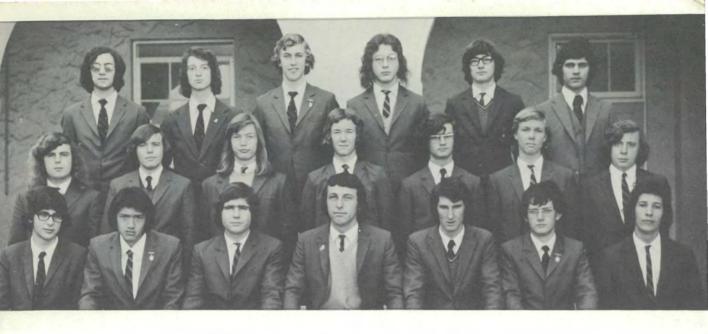
CLASS 6B

Back Row: J. Cordato, M. Aivaliotes, P. Finch, A. Spira, M. Willow.

Middle Row: P. Annets, I. Fagg, L. Wright, R. Reid, W. Flicker, C. Nelson, D. Chaikin.

Front Row: P. Lathouris, R. Parr, H. Hudak, B. Priestly, P. Murray, G. Saphin, B. Kermode.

Absent: J. Chee Quee, R. Milne.



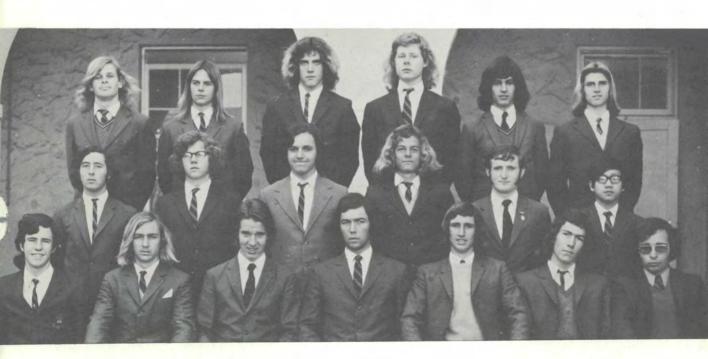
CLASS 6C

Back Row: P. Georgouras, G. Jolesz, B. Mercer, I. Revelman, R. Hopkins, D. Manalis.

Middle Row: T. Stuart, P. Ball, R. Gooch, T. Rayner, I. Whan, P. Hughes, K. Wilkins.

Front Row: B. Den, R. Long, D. Della Marta, N. Simmons, J. Bourke, R. MacPherson, R. Huban.

Absent: P. Hynek, R. Kenner.



CLASS 6D

Back Row: R. O'Connor, M. Abbott, I. Kenyon, B. Hyatt, P. Theodore, G. Gardener.

Middle Row: L. Laskowski, R. Noonan, R. Conrad, J. Trevillian, P. Gerber, T. Choong.

Front Row: I. Moore, W. Dunne, R. Turnball, B. Harris, C. Williams, G. Kendall, A. Baume.

Absent: P. Coppola, J. Buckingham, B. Gibson, D. Gordon.



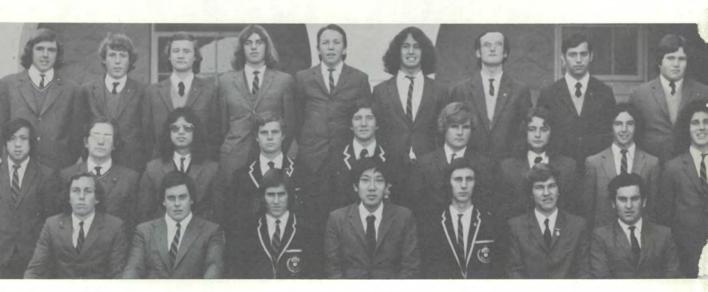
CLASS 6E

Back Row: J. Gilberg, J. Brown, N. Liaker, W. Hughes, M. Oram, D. Hills, D. Lofberg, B. Milan.

Middle Row: F. Chow, W. Jones, J. Roper, G. Dwyer, R. Brown, G. Young, A. Miller, W. Eichmann.

Front Row: G. Handley, I. Madden, S. Dwyer, D. Pauling, G. Nicholas, G. Yeo, J. Demetriou.

Absent: D. Bryant, R. Frenda, H. Lazar.



CLASS 6F
Back Row: M. Gilsenan, R. Mills, P. Harper, M. Hahn, C. Dennewald, P. Anderson, W. Morgan, G. Chavoly, C. Pavlidis. Middle Row: D. Leong, M. Lain, I. Gallegos, B. Jenkins, G. Stein, K. Shipley, R. Ferns, J. Dunn, J. Augustine. Front Row: W. Cann, M. Sample, J. Bolton, K. Toyohara, J. Chapple, P. Carlisle, I. Cash. Absent: G. Crawford, P. McLaren, M. Oehlers.



CLASS 6G
Back Row: B. Gibbons, G. Sheldon, J. Appleby, D. Neale, D. Dyce.
Front Row: K. F. Foo, F. Jameson, P. Lewis, D. Hayes, L. Tedd, C. Chidgey, G. Pooley.
Absent: F. Frere, B. Hooper, S. Ierini, G. Panaretos, R. Port.

VALETE

Aivaliotes, Manuel D. (1967-72) Choir 1967-68, Orchestra 1970, "Record" magazine staff 1971, Societas Academica Sydniensis.

Anderson, Philip (1971-72).

Annetts, Peter R. (1967-72) Prefect 1971-72, Dux 1969, 2nd in form 1967, 3rd in form 1968, 70, French prize 1967, 70, 71, German & Science prize 1971, Alliance Francais prize 1968, Union Committee 1971, "Record" Magazine staff 1971, I.S.C.F. Co-Leader 1971, Cricket 1st XI 1972, coach 13B XI 1971, Soccer 1st grade 1970-72 Capt. 1972, Swimming team.

Applebey, Jonathan A. (1966-72) Prefect 1971, Rugby 1st XV 1970-72, Athletic team 1970-72. **Augustine, John** (1967-72) Rugby 4th XV 1971,

5th XV 1972.

Ball, Peter R. (1968-72) Asian Social Studies prize 1969, I.S.C.F. 1968-72, Cricket 3rd XI 1971, 4th

XI 1972, Rugby referee.

Barr, Philip G. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Brass Band 1967-72, Orchestra 1970-72, Choir 1967-72, Military Band 1969-70, Football magazine Editor 1971, Interact Club 1970-72, Secretary 1971-72, Union Committee 1971-72, Rowing 6th IV 1968 (cox), 4th IV 1969 (cox), 2nd VIII 1970 (cox), 1st VIII 1971 (cox), 6th IV 1972 (coach), Cricket 5th XI 1972.

Baume, Arnold (1970-72).

Bolton, John D. (1967-72) Cricket 2nd XI 1969-71, 1st XI 1971-72, Rugby 3rd XV 1971-72.

Bourke, Jeremy O. A. (1967-72) Interact Club 1971-72, "Record" magazine staff 1970, Fishing Club Secretary 1972, Bridge Club 1970, Cricket 4th XI (Capt.) 1971-72, Rugby 6th XV 1972, 1st XV and 2nd XV touch judge 1971-72.

Brand, Graham L. (1967-72) Brass Band 1967-71, Interact Club 1971-72, Soccer 2nd grade 1971, Cricket 2nd XI 1970-72, Rugby 1972, Golf 1st

grade 1972.

Brown, John A. (1967-72) Life saving 1970-71, Bronze Cross 1971, Swimming team 1971.

Brown, Richard (1967-72) Cricket 2nd XI 1971, 1st XI 1972 (V. Capt.), Rugby 1st XV 1972 (Capt.).

Bryant, Dennis J. (1967-72) Athletics team 1967-

72, Rugby 4th XV 1971.

Burns, Michael (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Rugby 2nd XV 1971, 1st XV 1972.

Cann, Warwick A. (1966-72) Cricket 5th XI 1971-72, Basketball 1st grade 1971, Rugby coach 13B XV 1971, 14B XV 1972.

Carlisle, Peter J. W. (1967-72) Prefect 1971, Senior Prefect 1972, John Francis Bush prize 1971, Cricket Blue 1971, Cadet Unit 1967-71, Senior Cadet Under Officer 1971, Best Junior N.C.O. 1970, School Plaque for Cadet Service 1971, D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour 1971, Dance Committee 1970-72, Union Committee, Cricket 2nd XI 1969, Est XI 1970-72, coach 13C XI 1969, coach 14B XI 1970, Rugby 3rd XV 1970, 2nd XV 1971, 1st XV 1972, Athletics team 1969-71 Cash, Ian L. (1967-72) Chess C grade 1970, Cadet Unit 1967-68, Union Committee 1971.

Chaikin, David A. (1971-72) Drama Club 1971-

72, Debating senior team 1972.

Chapple, John F. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Rowing 2nd IV 1970, 1st IV 1971, 1st VIII 1972, Rugby 2nd XV 1971, 1st XV 1972, Athletics team 1970. Chavoly, George (1966-72) Union committee 1968, Lapidary club 1966, Choir 1966-67.

Chee Quee, Jeffrey A. (1971-72) Rugby 1st XV

1972.

Cheslyn, Peter J. (1967-72) Art prize 1969-71, "Record" magazine staff 1971.

Chidgey, Colin (1967-72)

Choong, Teng C. (Thomas) (1971-72) Basketball 3rd grade 1972.

Chow, Yew M. (Francis) (1971-72) Mathematics prize 1971.

Conrad, Ronald (1971-72) Orchestra 1971, Brass Band 1971.

Coppola, Phillip (1967-72) Cadet Unit 1968-71, Sergeant 1971, School Plaque for Cadet Service 1971.

Cordato, John P. (1967-72) Asian Social Studies prize 1970, Interact Club 1971-72, I.S.C.F. 1967-68, Orchestra 1967-71, Life saving 1969-70, Rugby 7th XV 1972.

Crawford, Geoffrey J. (1967-72) Swimming team 1967-72, Open Champion 1972, Dance commit-

tee 1972, Rugby 5th XV 1972.

Della Marta, David (1967-72) Cricket 1st XI 1972, Rugby 3rd XV 1972, Societas Academicas Sydniensis.

Demitriou, James (1966-72) Prefect 1971, Rugby Blue 1971, Rugby 2nd XV 1970, 1st XV 1970-72, Athletics team 1967-71, Cricket 5th XI 1972. Den, Barry (1967-72) Orchestra 1968-72.

Dennewald, Cleve (1967-72) Interact Club 1971-72, Cricket 4th XI 1971-72, Rugby 4th XV 1972.

Dunn, Joseph (1966-72).

Dunne, Warren G. (1967-72) Chess Club 1967-72, Rugby 4th XV 1972, Waterpolo 2nd grade 1971-72.

Dwyer, Gary D. (1967-72) Rugby 4th XV 1972, Cricket 2nd XI 1972.

Dwyer, Simon (1967-72) Rowing 8th IV 1969. Dyce, Daniel M. (1971-72).

Eichmann, Wayne (1967-72).

Fagg, Ian (1967-72) Prefect 1971-72, Arch Ferguson prize 1970, Interact Club 1972, Athletics team 1967-72, Basketball 2nd grade 1972, Rowing 8th IV 1969.

Ferns, Richard A. (1966-72) Chess Club 1966-67. Finch, Paul J. (1971-72) Drama club 1972, Debating 1971-72, senior team 1972, Rugby 7th

XV 1972.

Flicker, Walter (1967-72) Science prize 1967, 1969, Chess Club 1967-69, Electronics Club 1968-71, treasurer 1971, Union Committee 1971, Rugby 6th XV 1972, Cricket 5th XI 1972.

Foo, Kwok F. (1971-72). Frenda, Roland (1967-72).

Frere, Derick (1967-72) Alliance Français prize 1968, Fishing Club 1972, Basketball 1st grade 1971-72. Cricket 4th XI 1972.

Gardiner, Glenn C. (1967-72) Rugby 6th XV Capt. 1972, Waterpolo 1st grade 1971.

Gallegos, Ignacie L. (1967-72) Rugby 5th XV 1971-72

Georgouras, Philip (1967-72) Interact Club 1971-72. Fishing Club 1971-72, Rugby 7th XV 1971, Basketball 2nd grade 1972, Cricket 4th XI 1971, Athletics team 1972.

Gerber, Philip C. G. (1967-72) Prefect 1971-72, Cadet Unit 1967-71, Company Sergeant Major 1971, School Plague for Cadet Service 1971, Adventure Training Award 1971, Brass Band 1967-72, Choir 1967-72, Orchestra 1970-72, Interact Club 1969-72, President 1971-72, Football Magazine Editor 1971, "Record" Magazine staff 1969-70, Student Editor 1969, I.S.C.F. 1967-71, Committee of Nine 1969-70, Union Committee 1969-72, Dance committee 1971-72, Rowing 8th IV 1969, Rugby 8th XV 1971, Cricket 2nd XI Scorer 1970-71, Basketball 3rd grade 1972. Gibbons, Brett (1967-72) Chess Club B grade

1967, Rugby 4th XV 1972.

Gibson, Barry F. (1971-72) Chess Club 1971-72, Rugby 3rd XV 1972.

Gilberg, John (1967-72) Rugby 6th XV 1971, 4th XV 1972.

Gilsenan, Mark K. (1967-72) Col. Smee Trophy for Waterpolo 1971, Rugby 2nd XV V. Capt. 1971, 1st XV 1972, Waterpolo 1st grade 1970-72, Capt. 1971.

Gordon, David (1971-72).

Gooch, Robert J. (1967-72) Rugby 2nd XV 1971-72, Capt. 1972, Athletics team 1971-72.

Green, Phillip (1967-72) Soccer 2nd grade 1970. Hahn, Michael A. (1967-72) Cricket 2nd XI 1972, Athletics team 1967-70.

Handley, Gary (1966-72) Prefect 1971, Water-polo 1966-69, Swimming team 1967-71, Rugby 1st XV 1971-72, Rowing 1st VIII 1971.

Harper, Peter L. (1967-72) I.S.C.F. Co-Leader 1971-72, Interact Club 1971-72, Union Committee 1971-72, Basketball 1st grade 1970-72, Rugby 4th XV 1971, Athletics team 1971.

Harris, Bradney J. (1967-72) Rowing Blue 1971, Student rowing committee 1968-72, Captain of Boats 1972, Rowing 2nd VIII 1970, 1st VIII 1971-72, Athletics team.

Harris, George (1967-72) Dux 1967, 68, 70, 71, Latin prize 1968-71, Greek prize 1968-71, Mathematics prize 1967-70, Societas Academica Sydniensis 1967-72, Prefectus 1972.

Hayes, David (1971-72).

Hills, David C. (1967-72) Rugby 6th XV 1971, 4th XV 1972.

Hobby, Raymond (1967-72) Electronics Club,

Chess Club, Rugby 7th XV 1972.

Hodges Christopher A. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, "Record" Magazine staff 1971, Dance Committee 1971-72, Ball Committee 1972, Rugby 3rd XV 1971, 2nd XV Vice Capt. 1972.

Hopkins, Rodney R. (1967-72) Asian Social Studies Prize 1968, Electronics Club 1969-71,

Choir 1967, Athletics team 1970.

Huban, Ron (1967-72) Life saving Bronze Medallion 1969, Electronics Club 1968-70, Choir 1967-68, Rugby 6th XV 1971.

Hudak, Harry D. (1967-72) Debating Club 1970, Basketball 2nd grade 1970-71, Soccer 2nd grade

1970.

Hughes, Peter D. (1967-72) Chess Club 1967-72, Tennis 1st grade 1972, Rugby 7th XV 1972. **Hughes, Warren A.** (1967-72) Rugby 4th XV

1971, 3rd & 2nd XV 1972.

Hyatt, Bradley F. (1967-72) Interact Club 1971-72, Rowing 2nd IV 1972.

Jackson, Gary J. (1967-72) Librarian 1967-72, Hynek, Philip D. (1967-72).

Rowing 4th IV 1971, 2nd VIII 1972, Rugby 5th XV 1971, 2nd XV 1972.

Jameson, Mark (1967-72) Cricket 2nd XI 1971-

72, Rugby 3rd XV 1971.

Jenkins, Bruce W. (1967-72) Prefect 1971, Senior Librarian 1970-71, Cadet Unit 1967-70, Cadet Under Officer 1970, School Plaque for Cadet Service 1970, Life Saving Instructor 1968-70, Student Rowing Committee 1970-71, Rugby 2nd XV 1972, Rowing 3rd IV 1971, Ahletics team 1970-72.

Jolesz, George (1967-72) English prize 1967, General Proficiency prize 1967, Music prize 1969, Science prize 1971, Electronics Club 1968-71, Orchestra 1967-70, Choir 1967-69, Cricket 5th XI 1971.

Jones, Wayne (1967-72).

Kemp, Peter H. (1969-72) French prize (aeq.) 1971, Drama Club 1971, Union Committee 1971, Orchestra 1970, Debating Club 1970-71.

Kendall, Gordon J. (1967-72) Chess Club 1967-72, Cricket 3rd XI 1970-72, Rugby 4th XV 1971, 3rd XV 1972.

Kenner, Ronald (1971-72).

Kenyon, lan (1967-72).

Kermode, Brenton J. (1967-72) General Proficiency prize 1969, Geography prize 1970, Interact Club 1971-72, Rugby 6th XV 1972, coach 13D XV 1970, Basketball 2nd grade 1972.

Lathouris, Peter J. (1967-72) Economics prize 1971, Cricket 2nd XI Vice-Capt. 1971.

Lain, Martyn (1967-72) Commerce prize 1969-70, Arch Ferguson prize 1969, Librarian 1967-72, Senior Librarian 1972.

Lazar, Harry (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Rugby 2nd XV 1972, Rowing 1967-72, 2nd IV 1970, 2nd VIII 1971-72.

Leong, David P. (1967-72) Interact Club 1971-72. **Liaker, Nicholas V.** (1967-72) Commerce prize 1968, Rugby 5th XV 1971-72.

Liskowski, Laurie (1967-72) Brass Band 1967-72, Orchestra 1967-72, Military Band 1969-70, Electronics Club 1968-71, Librarian 1967-70.

Lewis, Peter R. C. (1972) Rugby 1st XV 1972.

Linn, Craig (1971-72).

Loftberg, David (1967-72).

Long, Robert W. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Interact Club 1971, Cricket 2nd XI 1971-72, Rugby 6th XV 1972.

McLaren, Peter P. (1967-72).

MacPherson, Ross D. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Public Speaking 1968, Cadet Unit 1967-71, Sergeant 1971, Most Efficient Senior N.C.O. prize 1971, School Plaque for Cadet Service 1971, Interact Club 1970-72, Vice-President 1971-72, Football magazine Editor 1971, Brass Band 1967-72, Military Band 1969, Orchestra 1969-72, Dance Committee 1971-72, Choir 1969-71, Union Committee 1969-72, Rugby 7th XV 1972, Referee 1970-72, Cricket 5th XI Capt. 1972, 13B XI coach 1972, Rowing 6th IV 1970, Basketball 2nd grade 1972.

Madden, Ian (1967-72) Interact Club 1969-72, Treasurer 1971-72, Committee of Nine 1971-72, Treasurer 1972, Rowing 1967-70.

Manalis, Demitrious (1967-72). Mansfield, David (1967-72).

Mercer, Brian K. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Cadet Unit 1968-71, Cadet Under Officer 1971, School Plaque for Cadet Service 1971, Adventure Training Award 1971, Interact Club 1970-72, Choir 1967-72, Union Committee 1971-72, Football Magazine Staff 1971, Rugby 2nd XV 1972, Cricket 4th XI 1971, 5th XI V. Capt. 1972, Coach 13B XI 1972, Basketball 1st grade 1972, Athletics team 1971-72.

Middleton, Robert W. (1967-72) Prefect 1971, School Captain 1972, J. M. & W. G. Forsyth prize 1970, Lodge Sydney High prize 1971, "Record" Magazine staff 1970-71, Sports Editor 1970, Student Editor 1971, Cricket 2nd XI Capt. 1971-72, Rugby 5th XV 1971, 3rd XV 1972.

Milan, Barry (1967-72).

Miller, Andrew (1967-72) Rugby 3rd XV 1972. Mills, Robert B. (1967-72) Mathematics prize 1969, Interact Club 1971-72, Electronics Club 1970, Rugby 7th XV 1972.

Milne, Richard J. (1967-72) Choir 1967.

Moddel, David A. (1967-72) General proficiency prize 1968-71, German prize 1968-71, English prize 1970, Mathematics prize 1970, French (aeq.) prize 1970, Choir 1967, Chess Club 1967-72, Electronics Club 1969, Societas Academica Sydniensis, "Record" Magazine staff 1971, Soccer 2nd grade 1969-72.

Moore, Ian A. (1967-72) Junior golf champion 1968-69, Golf 1st grade 1970, Cricket 3rd XI 1971, Rugby 5th XV 1972, Soccer 1st grade

1971-72.

Morgan, Mark E. J. (1967-72) I.S.C.F. 1967-72, Soccer 1st grade 1970, Debating Club 1970-72. Morgan, Wayne R. (1967-72) Interact Club 1971-72, Chess Club 1969, Librarian 1967-68, Electronics Club 1969-71, Choir 1967-68, Cricket 4th XI 1972, Rugby 7th XV 1972.

Mucsnik, Aron I. (1967-72) Chess Club 1967-71, C. grade 1967-68, A grade 1969-71, Club monitor 1969-71, Soccer 1st grade 1969-72, 2nd grade coach 1971, Basketball 1st grade 1970,

Cricket 5th XI 1972.

Murray, Paul R. (1967-72) Geography prize 1969, Interact Club 1971-72, Choir 1967-68, Chess Club 1967, Cricket 4th XI 1972.

Neale, David (1967-72) Interact Club 1971-72. Nelson, Clifton G. (1967-72) Dance committee 1971-72, Rugby 3rd XV 1971-72, Waterpolo 2nd grade 1971, 1st grade 1972, Athletics team 1968-72.

Nicholas, Glenn (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Union committee 1969-72, Asst. Secretary 1971, Student rowing committee 1971-72, Vice-Captain of Boats 1972, Rugby 2nd XV 1971, 1st XV 1972, Rowing 2nd VIII 1972.

Noonan, Richard W. (1971-72) Rugby 5th XV

1972.

O'Connor, Rory M. (1967-72) Rugby 4th XV 1971-72, Rowing 3rd IV cox 1968, 1st IV cox 1969, 1st VIII cox 1970.

Oehlers, Emile M. B. (1971-72).

Oram, Michael (1967-72) Rugby 5th XV 1971, 2nd XV 1972, Athletics team 1970-71.

Panaretos, George (1967-72).

Parr, Robert C. (1967-72) Prefect 1971, School Vice-Captain 1972, Arch Ferguson prize 1968, 71, Interact Club 1971-72, Choir 1967-68, Union committee 1971-72, Student Rowing committee 1972, Athletics team 1967-72, Rowing 4th IV 1970, 1st IV 1971, 1st VIII 1972.

Pauling, Douglas G. (1967-72) Rugby 1st XV

1972.

Pavlidis, Con (1967-72) Cricket 2nd XI 1971, 1st XI 1972.

Pooley, Gregory (1971-72).

Port, Richard (1971-72).

Priestly, Barry E. (1967-72) Cadet Unit 1968-71, Sergeant 1971, School Plaque for Cadet Service 1971.

Rayner, Timothy J. (1967-72) Cadet Unit 1968-72, Cadet Under Officer 1971, Most Efficient Junior N.C.O. 1970, School Plaque for Cadet Service 1971, Cricket 2nd XI 1971-72, Rugby 4th XV 1971, 3rd XV 1972.

Reid, Robert M. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Drama Club 1970-71, Societas Academicas Sydniensis 1970, Basketball 2nd grade 1970, 1st grade 1971-72, Rugby 4th XV 1971.

Revelman, Ian W. (1971-72).

Roper, James (1967-72). Salgo, Anthony (1967-72).

Sample, Mark T. (1967-72) Interact Club 1971-72, Cricket 4th XI 1970, 3rd XI 1971, Golf 1st grade 1971-72.

Saphin, Gregory M. (1967-72) Public speaking prize 1967, Interact Club 1971-72, Choir 1967-71, Fishing Club 1971-72, "Record" magazine staff 1971, Cricket 2nd XI 1971, Soccer 2nd grade Capt. 1971-72, Athletics team 1971.

Selig, David P. (1967-72) English prize 1971, Modern History prize 1971, "Record" Magazine

staff 1971.

Sheldon, Grant N. (1968-72) Fishing Club 1971-72, Vice-President 1972, Chess Club 1967-72, Tennis 1st grade 1970-72, Cricket 5th XI 1972. Shipley, Kim D. (1966-72) Dance committee 1972, Rugby 6th XV 1972.

Simmons, Neil K. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Geography prize 1971, Rugby 4th XV 1971, 2nd XV 1972, Coach 13D XV 1970, Rowing 2nd IV

1971, 1st VIII 1972.

Simmons, Paul (1967-72).

Spira, Allan (1967-72) Choir 1967, Basketball 3rd grade 1972, Tennis 2nd grade 1972, Cricket 5th XI 1971, Rugby 5th XV 1971, Soccer 2nd grade 1970.

Stein, Geoffrey T. (1967-72) Rugby Blue 1971, Rugby 3rd XV 1970, 1st XV 1971-72, Cricket

5th XI 1972.

Stuart, Thomas W. L. (1967-72) Choir 1967-68, Chess Club 1968, C grade 1968, Fishing Club. Sullivan, Paul D. (1967-72) History prize 1970, Athletics team 1969-70, Rugby 5th XV 1971. Swift, Morris D. (1967-72) Electronics Club 1968-71, Secretary 1970-71, Debating Club 1971.

Tedd, Laurence (1971-72).

Theodore, Peter (1969-72) Senior Tennis prize 1969, Tennis 1st grade capt. 1970-71, Basketball 1st grade 1971, Cricket 4th XI 1971, 3rd XI 1972, Rugby 6th XV 1972.

Toyohara, Kunio (1971-72) Science prize 1971.

Trevillian, James M. (1971-72) Rugby 4th XV 1972.

Turnbull, Ronald H. (1967-72) Interact Club 1971-72, Fishing Club 1971-72, Treasurer 1971-72, Electronics Club 1969.

Turner, Rodney (1967-72) Rugby 2nd XV 1972. Wells, Garry J. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Mathematics prize (aeq.) 1969, Lifesaving 1968-71, Instructors certificate 1971, Rugby 5th XV 1971-72, Rowing 4th IV 1972, Athletics team 1970-71. Whan, Ian J. (1967-72) Cadet Unit 1968-71, Sergeant 1971, School Plaque for Cadet Service 1971, Interact Club 1971-72, "Record" Magazine

1971, Interact Club 1971-72, "Record" Magazine staff 1970-71, Fishing Club 1971-72, Union committee 1972, Cricket 4th XI 1971-72.

Wheeler, Stuart A. (1971-72) Prefect 1972, Interact Club 1971-72, Union committee 1972, Cricket 1st XI 1972, Rugby 3rd XV 1971, 2nd XV 1972.

White, Edward G. (1967-72) English prize 1969, Choir 1967-68, Brass Band 1967-68, Librarian 1967-68, Societas Academica Sydniensis 1970-71, "Record" Magazine staff 1970.

White, Philip J. (1971-72). Wilkins, Kim (1967-72).

Williams, Christopher (1967-72) Union committee 1971-72, Rugby 4th XV 1972, Swimming team 1967-72, Athletics team 1971.

Willow, Maxwell (1967-72) Public speaking prize 1969, Chess Club 1969-70, C grade 1970, Debating Club 1970, Soccer 2nd grade 1970, 1st grade 1971-72, Tennis 2nd grade 1972, Basketball 3rd grade capt. 1972, Cricket 4th XI 1972, Athletics team 1967.

Wright, Lee G. (1967-72) Prefect 1972, Cricket 1967-72, 1st XI 1972, Rugby 1967-72, 3rd XV Capt. 1972, Athletics team 1970-72.

Yeo, Guan K. (1971-72). Young, Gregory (1967-72).

Editor Philip Gerber with assistance from Ross McPherson.



MAR 1972

THE OPENING OF THE CHARLES McDONALD BUILDING

On Friday 17th March 1972, the Charles McDonald Building was officially opened by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Roden Cutler. The official party consisted of Mr. Pat Hills Leader of the State Opposition, Mr. E. C. Coleman, members of Sir Charles' family, and other distin-

guished guests and Old Boys.

The Governor, Sir Roden Cutler, dwelled on Sir Charles' person in his manifold facets. Sir Charles was an important businessman, very prominent in the medical profession, active in cultural fields, the university, a regular church-goer and a family man. His education involved a great appreciation for the Classics. Sir Charles had a tremendous capacity for drive and dedication, but had a large measure of tolerance in not imposing these standards on other people. He had affinity and sympathy for young people, and could understand their problems and various outlooks. While he greatly supported the principles of Law and Order, he was still eager for the broadening of the mind. He said that Sir Charles view was never narrow. The Governor ended on the note that Sir Charles was a dedicated family man in the personal aspect of his life.

Mr. Pat Hills, leader of the State Parliamentary Labour Party, delivered a speech that considered Sir Charles McDonald's attitude and position in the field of education and linked this to the entire question of education today. He stated that Sir Charles felt that there was no greater aim in our society than the acquisition of knowledge. As Chancellor of Sydney University Sir Charles was in the upper echelon of the education sphere, and was thus supremely important in the community. Mr. Hills emphasized Sir Charles' attitude in this field, insofar as his belief in the

God-given gift of reason, and the vital necessity of learning, prevailed.

Mr. Hills went on to discuss this necessity. He reflected that, while there was a greater percentage of people learning today than there ever had been, education today was still insufficient. There was a vast gap between the tremendous advances in technology, such as moon landings and space exploration, and the persistence of illiteracy. He pointed out that Sir Charles was dedicated to the spreading of knowledge. Today there was, he said, a need for education to keep pace with these advances, particularly in the field of science and applied science, in training and retraining present and future scholars and technicians. These people were the bases of society. He felt that buildings such as the McDonald Building should be power-houses for intellectual activity. He concluded by asserting that nothing is more ennobling than knowledge.

Gordon Bryant

The Governor, Sir Roden Cutler, being welcomed by three second-form students. Students, left to right: S. Campbell, I. Cox, G. Bresnahan. (Photo donated by John Fairfax and Sons).



SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' UNION

FOUNDED 1892

PATRON:

His Excellency Sir Roden Cutler, V.C., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.C., C.B.E., K.St.J., Governor of New South Wales.

VICE-PATRONS:

The Hon. S.r Bernard Sugerman, Kt., The Hon. Mr. Justice R. R. Nield, B.A., Ll.B., B.D.; The Hon. Mr. Justice H. Maguire, Ll.B.; J. H. Killip, Esq., M.A.; K. J. Andrews, Esq., B.A., Dip.Ed.; P. W. Hallet, Esq., B.A., Dip.Ed.; M. R. Callaghan, Esq., B.A., Dip.Ed.

A YEAR IN RETROSPECT

1972 was a spirited year for Old Boys of Sydney High School, Capably led by the President, His Honour K. F. E. Torrington, B.A., Ll.B., the Old Boys' Union completed the raising of funds to purchase a new racing eight, and a set of blades for the School Boat Club. It was decided that the shell be named after Mr. Jim Budge and was christened at a special ceremony at the boatsheds by his wife, Mrs. Nell Budge.

We also donated a thousand dollars to the School for the maintenance of the Mackay Playing Fields, Rowing and the beautification of the

School quadrangle.

In other activities which involved the Old Boys' Union and the School, we defeated the school at Rugby and Cricket but lost by a close margin in the Annual Debate, held this year at the High Club.

Our annual Church Service was again most successful, and we heard some wonderful singing by a combined senior choir from the Girls' and Boys' Schools, and an excellent sermon by an Old Girl, Rev. Lillian Livingstone.

The Fifth Annual Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture was delivered by Mr. H. L. McLoskey and was superb for those interested in the history and traditions of the School. Pleasing to note also was the fact that there was a record attendance.

Also of interest was the visit of our patron, His Excellency Sir Roden Cutler, to the school to officially open the new Sir Charles MacDonad Building.

ABOUT OLD BOYS

- Professor Stan Livingstone climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, Tanzania, during his tour of Central Africa.
- Emeritus Professor John Crawford was appointed Chancellor of the University of Papua-New Guinea.
- Jim Spigelman is secretary to the Leader of the Opposition Gough Whitlam.
- Jack Buggie was appointed Director-General of Education for New South Wales.
- Perce Hallet suffered a heart attack, but is progressing well at Nazareth House, Turramurra.
- Sir George Stenning delivered the 8½ lb daughter of the Prime Minister and Mrs. McMahon at King George V Hospital, Camperdown.
- The Hon. Sir Bernard Sugerman retired from President of N.S.W. Court of Appeal.
- Alan Callaway and Alan Grover, our Olympic reps at Munich.

SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION OFFICE BEARERS, 1972

President: Mr. N. R. Frumar

Vice Presidents: Messrs N. F. Jelfs and W. F. Halliday

Hon. Secretary: Mr. D. R. Parr Hon. Treasurer: Mr. M. H. Rvan **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

Messrs K. A. Clarke, E. Cordato, R. J. Harbutt, F. J. Hyatt, S. Lopedote and R. H. Presgrave and Mesdames G. Campbell B. Cowan, R. Halliday, L. Lopedote, J. Morrow and D. Smith.

SCHOOL COUNCILLORS Messrs W. F. Halliday and D. R. Parr.

MEETINGS: Third Thursday of each month at 8.00 p.m. Following the procedure established in 1969, the office bearers of the Association for 1972 were elected at the final monthly meeting in the previous school year (November 1971) to take office from the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting in March, 1972. This arrangement has the advantage 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.

Mr. N. R. Frumar took over the reins of Presidency from Mr. R. H. Stracey who had made a very valuable contribution in the top job of the Association after serving in a variety of other capacities in earlier years. We have, however, maintained links with Mr. Stracey in his "rugby referee" role and at social functions and hope this contact will continue for many years yet.

With the move to presidency of Mr. Frumar we also said farewell to our other Vice President and good friend Mr. M. K. Symonds. In their places we welcomed the return of two stalwarts of longstanding in Association affairs in the persons of Mr. N. F. Jelfs and Mr. W. F. Halliday.

Our Hon, Treasurer of three years' standing and previously Vice President for a similar term, Mr. A. E. Dymock, also stepped down in March in favour of Mr. M. H. Rvan, We have valued greatly Mr. Dymock's efficient execution of his duties and his wise counsel over the years and are grateful to have him assisting us still as an Hon. Auditor - along with his long time associate in the finance field Mr. A. J.

In 1972, 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 with the organisation and financing of various sporting, social and cultural activities at the School and providing finance for books, teaching aids and other equipment not supplied by the Education Department.

Finances:

The Association's expenditure budget for 1972, set at the Budget Meeting in March, provided for total expenditure of \$13,650 (actual 1971 expenditure \$11,400). Major items were for McKay Grounds \$4,400, School Equipment \$2,750, Rowing \$3,000 and School Library \$1,000 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 fund 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.

Following a major reorganisation of operating arrangements and finances early in 1972, the Canteen has been contributing to Association finances at a rate well in excess of that of any recent year — and also providing an improved service for pupils and staff. We are deeply indebted to Mr. E. E. Cowan, Chairman of the Canteen Review Committee and Mrs. N. Saunders, incoming President of the reconstituted Canteen Committee, as well as their many helpers, for the invaluable job done in the reorganisation. Later in the year we also said a fond farewell to Mrs. Enid Simpson who had served as Canteen Supervisor for as long as most of we "newies" can remember. In her place we welcomed Mrs. Rhode and any mothers who can spare a day or so a month to assist Mrs. Rhode are also assured of a warm welcome at the

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 a record \$5,439 and an even larger amount is hoped for this year. 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. K. A. Clarke undertook the main organising role, assisted by Mr. W. F. Halliday. This function too has been a regular annual event for many years 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 - in particular the Interact Club - and members of the Teaching Staff have also featured prominently in

the list of helpers.

Although they have on occasions posed problems in super-

vision - mainly as a consequence of over-heavy patronage - the School Dances have become a growing source of income for the Association. These financial benefits are of course but a by-product of the social - dare we even say cultural - links which are the principal objective of these dances.

Organisation:

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.

It is the task of the McKay Committee, with the assistance of volunteer parents - father and mothers - to ensure that the sporting fields and pavilion are maintained in good condition and provide refreshment services for students and visitors. A full-time groundsman, Mr. Alf Brown, is employed and he does a sterling job. Various working bees are regularly held to erect and dismantle sight boards and goal posts, and carry out painting and cleaning up work. This year's major tasks included the renewal of all the spectator seating at the main oval and the replacement of the pavilion

The Rowing Committee is another very active group with

its responsibilities for maintenance of the Abbotsford sheds and the School's fleet of boats and assistance with rowing

organisation generally.

In School grounds maintenance the Association is greatly indebted to Mr. L. L. Booth of the School Teaching Staff who, with his band of helpers, accepts the main responsibility for tending grass and gardens. The high standard of his husbandry is perhaps best illustrated by the admirable condition of the quadrangle.

Among the regular social and cultural functions which the Association helps organise, usually in conjunction with the Ladies' Auxiliary and on occasions other bodies such as the Old Boys' Union and the High Club, two which perhaps deserve special mention are the Father and Son Dinner and the Welcome to New Parents. We commend these two functions in particular as worthy of support in encouraging parents to involve themselves with their sons in their attendance at Sydney High.

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, the School teaching, secretarial and maintenance staffs, for all they have done for the boys, and for us, throughout the year to help ensure that the boys' years at High are truly happy, fruitful and

memorable.

D. R. Parr N. R. Frumar Hon. Secretary President

LADIES' AUXILIARY

President; Mrs W. H. Halliday. Treasurer; Mrs E. Cowan. Secretary; Mrs N. Smith. Nineteen seventy two commenced for Auxiliary members with the Annual general meeting on the ninth of February. Office bearers elected at the last meeting of the previous year are installed on this occasion. The President, Mrs W. H. Halliday, welcomed the mothers of first form students and invited them to be our guests at luncheon in the Great Hall at the conclusion of the meeting. It is most heartening to welcome new enthusiastic faces.

A barbecue, two progressive dinner parties, one on the north side, the other on the south side of the harbour and a "Beef and Burgundy Evening" at the High Club were the main social and fund raising activities of first and second term. A party of parents and students attended the Old Tote productions of "Taming of the Shrew", "Good Woman of Setzuan" and "Julius Caesar". The auxiliary held their final day function on the 11th October, a Luncheon in the Great Hall. The guest speaker, Alderman Leo Port, was most welcome, and his generosity in accepting our invitation in spite of a busy schedule was appreciated.

The north side group concluded a successful year with a smorgasbord at "Ye Olde Crusty Taverne" at the same time farewelling their leader Mrs E. Hollingworth, who left next day

on an overseas trip.

A guided tour of Fort Denison, two skin care lectures and a Tobacco factory inspection added variety to the program.

The Father and Son Dinner, proved, as always, that when help is required it is forthcoming; our grateful thanks to Mr. I. Irvine and the students for the music that gave pleasure to all. Thank you too to the twenty-four mothers who came to the school to serve dinner and clear away afterwards, a definite case of many hands making short work.

The Canteen continues to provide a necessary service, thanks to Canteen Committee President Mrs N. Saunders, and a very active committee of mothers. A special thank you to first form mother Mrs B. Erikson for accepting the office of treasurer. The P. and C. Review Committee headed by Mr E. Cowan and the Canteen Committee have devoted considerable time and energy to the reorganisation of the canteen, for which we extend our heartfelt thanks. Thank you mothers for your continuing support in spite of

the many calls on your time.

In conclusion our thanks to the Headmaster, Mr M. R. Callaghan, the Deputy Headmaster, Mr A. Cocking, the Staff and the School Secretaries Mesdames B. Braithwaite, M. Burg and R. Wells for their courtesy and patience on all occasions. The executive expresses its gratitude to the P. and C. President, Mr N. R. Frumar, for his advice and assistance.

Dorothy Smith, Hon. Secretary

CANTEEN COMMITTEE
President: Mrs. Nell Saunders
Secretary: Mrs. Beryl Bolton
Treasurer: Mrs. Beryl Erickson

As with most schools, an integral part of Sydney Boys' High School is its canteen or more nostalgically "the tuckshop". The Sydney High canteen has for a long time been one of the undertakings of our Parents and Citizens' Association which has vested the actual management in a Canteen Committee, the members of which are drawn from the P. & C. Association or the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Committee for 1972 consisted, in the main, of new faces and early in the year we engaged upon a vigorous campaign to "up-date" the canteen, in other words bringing the activity into the 1970's. We feel our efforts have been largely successful. Our customers are being

served in a more relaxed and orderly manner and it is hoped they find both our service and our wares improved. We have installed additional equipment in the Canteen to facilitate service, at a cost of some \$300 and, at 31/7/72 the Audit Sheet showed nett profit to be \$3,215.95. Accounts incurred in 1971 amounting to \$857 have been paid from profits in 1972; Donations to the P. & C. Association to the end of August totalled \$2,000; Stock on hand at this time amounted to \$358.00 and our cash balance at bank stood at \$468.00.

By the nature of the operation we have had to "hasten slowly" but there has been considerable improvement and hopefully what has been done, together with matters still in the planning stage, will in 1973 achieve greater benefits both to our customers and to the P. & C. funds. However, we must stress once again that the best facilities must be operated and the continued success of the canteen will depend, as always,

on the loyal support of the mothers.

The members of the executive are appreciative of the support of the Committee members, of those mothers who are rostered once, twice and thrice each month, and of the fathers of the P. & C. who have so much help in so many ways. We are also grateful to Mr. M. R. Callaghan, the Headmaster, and those of his staff who have been involved with our planning and last, but by no means least to "the boys" who have taken in such good part our trials-and-errors to find the procedure best suited to High's canteen.

Beryl Bolton, Hon. Secretary.

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL No. 631 UNITED GRAND LODGE OF NEW SOUTH WALES

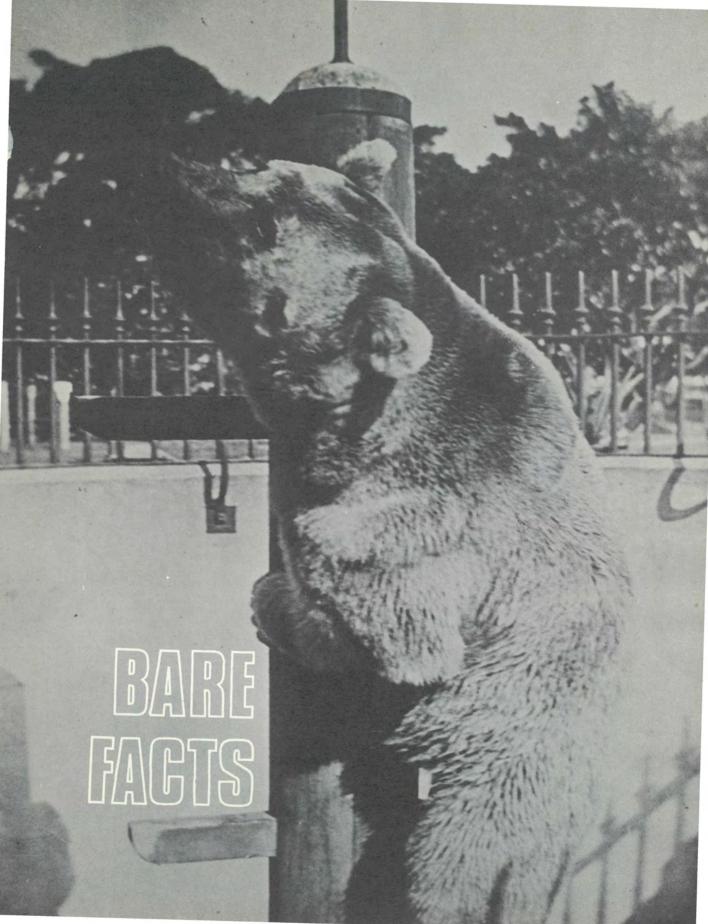
Telephone Worshipful Master: Ben McPherson Home: 30-6009 Office: 2-0347 Senior Warden: Geoff Bird Home: 498-6150 Office: 929-4255 Junior Warden: Harry Billington Home: 57-1906 Office: 211-1533 Bob Clark Home: 54-4575 Secretary: Office: 69-4601

Regular Meetings:

1st Tuesday each month (except January) 7.30 p.m. Petersham Masonic Temple Fisher Street, Petersham.

This Lodge, consecrated 2nd August, 1929, was the first of the School Lodges and membership is open only to Students, ex-Students, Masters and Past Masters of Sydney High School. Gentlemen in these categories who are Freemasons or are considering joining the fraternity and who would like at the same time to retain and develop their affiliation with the School and its Masters and Students should contact the Secretary. If you would like to join us at one of our social gatherings please let us know so that we may get to know you better, and you, in turn, will get to know us.

It is to be hoped that the change of meeting place to Petersham Temple where ample parking space is available and which is within easy walking distance of Petersham Railway Station will result in larger attendance at our regular meeting of Members and other Old Boys who are members of the Craft . . . A Hearty Welcome Awaits You!





STAFF

Back Row: J. Sheridan, J. Whiting, I. Irvine, S. Gibson, D. Nutt, K. Shillum, B. Blight, A. MacIntyre.

Third Row: M. Price, G. Campbell, K. Mogensen, N. Blacklock, R. Govers, R. Gabbott, E. Wiseman, L. Treanor, K. Angles, J. Williams, G. Morris.

Second Row: Mrs. D. Tame, Miss J. Pechy, L. Legge, A. Shadie, R. Greenwood, A. Duncan, Mrs. L. Byrne, Mrs. T. Savidis, Miss P. Noller, M. Whiting, P. Brown.

Front Row: W. Andrews, P. Steltzer, G. Pettit, N. Power, M. R. Callaghan (Headmaster), A. Cocking, J. Mumford, W. Tobin, B. Meeve, C. Edwards.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY 1972

Headmaster: M. R. Callaghan, B.A., Dip.Ed. Deputy Headmaster: A. J. Cocking, B.A. B.Ec. Teaching Staff:

Departments of English and History:

Mr A. A. Whitehurst, B.A. (English Master); Mr B. C. Hodge, B.A. (Hons.) (History Master); Mr W. H. Andrews, B.A. (Acting English Master); Mr J. S. Moore, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr R. L. Tier, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr J. Whiting, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr M. Whiting, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mrs O. N. Spratt, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr C. Edwards, B.A.; Mr G. Price, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Brs D. Tame, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Miss J. A. Pechey, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Miss P. M. Noller, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed., Mr R. Sheridan, B.A.

Department of Mathematics:

Mr P. L. Stelzer, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Master); Mr K. R. Angles, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr J. C. Murphy, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr R. Gabbott; Mr R. Govers; Mr G. Campbell; Mr J. Williams.

Department of Science:

Mr J. W. Mumford, B.Sc. (Hons.), (Master); Mr N. S. Blacklock, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; Mr A. D. Duncan, A.S.T.C.; Mr R. M. Mina; Mr R. Greenwood, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; Mr L. Legge; Mr A. Shadie, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; Mr A. Urquhart, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Department of Classics:

Mr G. J. Pettit, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed. (Master); Mr W. C. Lucan-Roberts, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr S. T. Gibson, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Rev. D. Nutt, B.A., Dip.Ed. Department of Modern Language:

Mr N. T. Power, B.A., Teacher's Cert. (Master); Mr K. K. Mogensen, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr K. Shillum; Mrs T. Savidis, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Department of Physical Education:

Mr P. Rudd, Dip.P.E., B.P.E. (Master); Mr E. J. Wiseman, Dip.P.E., Cert. of Health.

Department of Commerce:

Mr G. R. Trussell, B.Ec. (Master); Mr B. J. Meeve, B.Ec. (Acting Commerce Master); Mr W. J. Tobin, B.A.; Mr P. C. Brown, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mrs L. E. Byrne, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr L. J. Treaner, B.Comm., Dip.Ed.; Mr W. G. Morris, B.A.; Mr M. R. Weddell, B.Ec.

Department of Art:

Mr A. McIntyre, E.S.T.C.; Miss J. Dabron, Dip. Ed.; Mr B. Blight.

Department of Manual Art:

Mr L. L. Booth, B.A. (Hons.), Litt.B., M.I.I.A.; Mr W. R. Phillips.

Department of Music:

Miss H. Dawidowicz, B.Mus., Perf.Dip.; Mr I. Irvine, Dip.Ed.

School Counsellor:

Mr J. Riley, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Librarian:

Miss P. M. Noller, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Secretaries:

Mrs B. Braithwaite; Mrs R. Wells; Mrs M. Burg.

Union Committee:

President: Mr M. R. Callaghan Vice-Presidents: Messrs A. Cocking, G. Trussell.

Hon. Secretary: Mr B. J. Meeve Hon. Asst. Secretary: I. Parr

Hon. Treasurer: Mr L. Treanor Ex Officio: School Captain: R. Middleton; Vice-Captain: R. Parr; Senior Prefect: P. Carlisle.

Sports Master: Mr P. Rudd

Form Representatives:
Sixth Form: G. Nicholas
Fifth Form: A. Armstrong
Fourth Form: M. Jarvin
Third Form: R. Halliday
Second Form: M. Christie
First Form: R. Banwell.

The Record:

Master-in-Charge: Mr C. P. Edwards Union Representative: I. Copp

Debating Society:

Master-in-Charge: Mr G. Price. Union Representative: P. Finch

Library:

Librarian: Miss P. M. Noller Union Representative: P. Stone

Cricket:

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

Rugby:

Master-in-Charge: Mr P. Rudd Union Representative: J. Demetriou

I.S.C.F.:

Counsellor: Miss P. M. Noller Union Representative: P. Harper

S.H.S. Cadet Unit: O.C.: Mr P. Brown Q.M.: Mr R. Tier School Orchestra:

Mistress-in-Charge: Miss H. Dawidowicz

Union Representative: P. Barr

Brass Band:

Master-in-Charge: Mr I. Irvine Union Representative: R. McPherson

Interact Club:

Master-in-Charge: Mr G. Price Union Representative: I. Madden

Committee of Nine:

Master-in-Charge: Mr L. Booth Union Representative: M. Rodriguez

Electronics Club:

Master-in-Charge: Mr J. Shadie Union Representative: M. Swift

Choir:

Master-in-Charge: Mr I. Irvine Union Representative: P. Gerber Chess Club:

Master-in-Charge: Mr P. Urquhart Union Representative: R. Mundell Rowing:

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. Govers Union Representative: R. Parr

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. M. Mina Union Representative: G. Annetts Athletics:

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

Master-in-Charge: Mr P. Rudd Union Representative: G. Crawford

Basketball:

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

Water Polo:

Master-in-Charge: Mr J. Moore Union Representative: E. Zenancheff

Biology Club:

Master-in-Charge Mr R. M. Mina Union Representative: M. Jarvin

Stamp Club:

Master-in-Charge: Mr G. Price Union Representative: I. Kamerman

Telephones:

Headmaster: 31-4904 Careers Adviser: 31-1808 Sportsmaster and Gym: . 31-5507

Canteen: 31-4027

McKay Sportsground: 633-4980

Higher School Certificate 1971

Subject Code Key and Grade of Results:

1. English; 2, Mathematics; 3, Science; 4, Modern History; 5, Ancient History; 6, Art; 7, Greek; 8. French: 9. German; 10, Chinese; 11, Economics; 12, Geography; 13, Latin; 14, Music; 15, General Studies; 16, Bahasa Indonesia; 17, Agriculture; 18, Hebrew.

(1) Indicates a pass at first level.

(2) Indicates a pass at second level, except in the case of Mathematics and Science. (2F) Indicates a pass in the second level "full" course in Mathematics and Science. (2S) Indicates a pass in the second level "short" course in Mathematics and Science.

(3) Indicates a pass at third level.

Abeles, M. S. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-2F, 13-3, 15.

Adamou, C. N. 1-3, 2-3, 3-3, 4-F, 11-2, 12-2.

Allen, A. R. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 11-1, 15.

Allen, R. D. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 13-1, 15. Anderson, P. R. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-3, 11-2, 12-2.

Ang Woo Lim 1-F, 2-1, 3-1, 12-2, 16-2.

Appleby, J. A. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2F, 12-1, 15.

Aroney, G. M., 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 12-1, 15.

Athanasou, N. A. 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 7-1.

Baes, G. R. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2S, 12-2, 15.

Baret, T. J. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 11-1, 15.

Barrass, G. J. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 9-2.

Barris, C. 1-2, 2-2S, 5-1, 7-2, 13-3.

Bell, G. W. 1-2, 2-2S, 4-2, 11-3, 12-2, 15.

Bell, S. J. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 4-2, 11-2.

Benson, D. R. 1-2, 2-3, 4-2, 11-3.

Besomo, I. W. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-2S, 4-1, 11-1, 15.

Blacket, R. J. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 11-2.

Blomberg, D. N. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 12-1, 15.

Brown, A. J. 1-3, 2-3, 4-2, 11-3, 12-3.

Brownlee, P. O. 1-1, 3-2S, 5-2, 7-1, 13-1, 15.

Bryers, V. T. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 7-1, 15.

Burley, M. E. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 12-1, 15.

Cann, W. A. 1-3, 2-3, 4-2, 11-2, 12-2, 15.

Capewell, P. L. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 4-2 5-1, 15.

Carmody, M. J. 1-3, 2-2S, 8-3.

Castles, G. G. 1-2, 4-2, 11-3, 9-2, 15.

Chavoly, G. 1-3, 11-3.

Christie, N. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 11-2, 12-2.

Churchill, D. R. 1-2, 3-3, 11-2, 15.

Churchill, J. S. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 11-1, 15.

Codey, S. R. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2S, 11-1, 12-2, 15.

Coe, J. C. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-1, 4-1, 15.

Cooper, J. F. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-1, 11-2, 15.

Coroneo, M. T. 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 8-1, 15. Cowcher, G. J. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 11-2, 12-2, 15.

Cruikshank, G. R. 1-1, 2-2S, 3-3, 4-1, 6-1, 15.

Day, R. H. 1-2, 2-3, 4-1, 11-1, 12-2, 15.

Demetriou, J. 2-2S, 3-3, 12-3, 6-1, 15. Djuric, D. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 11-2, 9-2, 15.

Dods, W. J. 1-2, 2-3, 4-2, 11-2, 12-2, 15.

Doel, H. J. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 11-2.

Downs, W. O. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-3, 11-2, 15.

Dunn, C. W. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 4-2, 11-2.

Dyer, R. M. 1-2, 2-3, 3-3, 11-3.

Eccleston, S. S. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 4-1, 11-1, 15.

Errington, G. J. 1-3, 2-2S, 4-2, 11-1, 12-2, 15.

Evans, B. D. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 14-1, 15.

Falkingham, W. T. 1-3, 2-3, 4-2, 11-2, 12-2.

Field, A. S. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-1, 4-1, 6-1, 15.

Fischer, M. L. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 4-2, 11-2, 15.

Forrest, R. 1-2, 2-F, 3-2F, 14-2, 15.

Francis, D. C. 1-3, 2-3, 4-2.

Fuller, R. R. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 12-2.

Gell, S. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2S, 12-1, 17-1.

Hacobian, B. S. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 12-1, 15.

Hadzi-Pavlovic, D. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 12-1, 15.

Hall, M. B. 3-3, 12-3.

Hall, M. S. 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 8-1, 15.

Halliday, S. R. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 4-1, 11-1, 15.

Hand, R. J. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 15.

Harvey, J. P. 1-2, 4-2, 11-2, 15.

Henning, C. J. 1-1, 2-2S, 7-1, 8-1, 13-1, 15. Hercus, A. J. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 11-1, 12-2. Hutchinson, J. W. 1-3, 4-1, 11-1, 12-1, 15. Huxtable, P. E. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 4-1, 11-1, 15. lerini, S. 1-3, 2-3, 3-3. Iliopolius, S. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2S, 11-2, 12-2, 15. Ipsa, F. A. 1-2, 2-3, 5-3, 15. Jaku, A. 1-3, 2-2S, 4-2, 11-3, 8-1, 15. Jelfs, B. N. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 12-1, 15. Jenkins, B. W. 1-3, 4-2, 6-1, 15. Jonson, P. T. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-1, 4-1, 15. Jurman, L. H. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 4-2, 15. Kelly, D. F. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2S, 4-2, 11-2, 15. Kemeney, G. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 4-2, 15. Koumi, J. 1-3, 2-2F, 4-2, 11-2, 6-1, 15. Lain, R. C. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-2F, 9-1, 15. Lambert, R. A. 1-3, 2-2F, 11-3. Larkin, L. F. 1-2, 4-1, 8-2, 13-1, 15. Larkin, V. A. 1-1, 2-25, 4-1, 8-2, 13-1, 15. Lee Chin Leong 1-3, 2-1, 3-1, 11-2, 16-2, 15. Lee, G. G. 1-3, 2-1, 3-2F, 6-3, 15. Lee Thiam Sang 2-1, 3-1, 12-1, 16-2. Lewis, A. R. 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 11-1, 15. Ling, D. W. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-3, 11-3. Lovibond, P. F. 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 8-1, 15. Loxton, J. L. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 11-1. Luscombe, D. K. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 11-2, 12-2, 15. Madden, N. J. 1-3, 4-2, 12-2. Manchester, S. L. 1-1, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-1, 13-2, 15. McCusker, E. M. 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 12-1, 15. McDonald, G. E. 1-3, 2-2S, 11-2, 12-3. Miller, W. D. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-2F, 4-1, 15. Molina, P. M. 1-3, 2-2F, 4-2, 11-2. Monley, R. S. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 6-1, 15. Morris, M. M. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 11-2, 12-1, 15. Murray, C. J. 1-3, 2-3, 4-2, 5-3. Mycak, E. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-1, 9-1, 14-1, 15. Nicolson, V. A. 1-2, 4-3, 14-2, 15. Onslow, M. 1-2; 2-2F, 3-2S. Orr, R. G. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-1, 4-1, 15. Peard, K. J. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-2, 11-2.

Pedley, R. L. 1-3, 2-3, 3-2F, 9-2. Perry, W. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2S, 9-2, 15. Plummer, K. R. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 4-2, 15. Pope, K. R. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 12-1, 15. Prior, J. C. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 4-2, 11-2. Quick, C. M. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 11-1, 15. Sheldon, T. P. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-2F, 11-1, 15. Sherring, N. A. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 4-2, 5-2, 11-2, 15. Silberman, B. R. 1-2, 2-2S, 5-2, 6-2, 8-2. Singer, C. 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 8-1, 15. Siou, C. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2S, 8-1, 15. Skiladellis, C. 1-3, 2-1, 3-1, 11-2, 15. Smith, M. R. 2-1, 3-2F, 13-3, 18-2. Smith, R. A. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 12-1, 15. Southall, K. W. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 12-2, 15. Stillman, B. W. 1-2, 2-1, 3-2F, 4-2, 15. Stracey, D. R. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2S, 11-2, 12-2. Suen, B. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 12-1, 15. Sulman, J. L. 1-3, 2-2F, 4-2, 11-2, 15. Sussman, B. D. 1-2, 2-25, 3-25, 4-1, 11-2, 15. Sutton, J. R. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-1, 4-1, 15. Symonds, M. J. 1-1, 2-2S, 3-2S, 4-1, 8-1, 15. Taylor, M. A. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 12-1. Thompson, J. C. 1-2, 2-1, 3-2F, 12-1. Tracey, W. P. 1-3, 4-3, 11-2, 12-1, 15. Turner, R. A. 1-2, 2-3, 4-3, 11-2, 15. Ujvary, G. J. 1-3, 2-2F, 5-3. Van De Weide, R. 1-3, 2-1, 3-2F, 11-2. Vardy, R. J. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-1, 11-2. Waddell, R. T. 1-1, 2-2S, 4-1, 8-2, 11-1, 15. Waibel, G. E. 1-3, 2-3, 3-25, 11-2, 12-2, 15. Waldock, L. C. 1-3, 2-3, 4-2, 11-3, 12-2. Wales, N. A. 1-2, 2-3, 4-2, 5-2, 11-2, 15. Waterfield, C. B. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 9-2, 15. Weinstein, J. 1-2, 2-F, 3-1, 11-1, 14-1, 15. Welch, B. R. 1-3, 3-2F, 12-2, 15. Wertheim, P. J. 1-1, 2-2S, 3-2S, 4-1, 11-1, 15. Willcox, P. C. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 11-1, 12-2, 15. Williams, P. R. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 12-1. Wolifson, J. D. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 13-2, 15. Wurz, W. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2S, 9-2, 11-2. Zouroudis, C. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-1, 11-2, 12-2.

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Allen, A.R.
Allen, R.D.
Aroney, G.M.
Athanasou, N.A.
Baret, T.J.
Besomo, I.W.
Blomberg, D.N.
Bryers, V.T.
Burley, M.E.
Churchill, J.S.
Coe, J.C.
Coroneo, M.T.

Pedersen, R. D. 1-3, 2-3, 3-3, 12-2, 15.

Evans, B.D.
Field, A.S.
Hacobian, B.S.
Hadzi-Pavlovic, D.
Hall, M.S.
Hand, R.J.
Henning, C.J.
Huxtable, P.E.
Jonson, P.T.
Kemeny, G.
Lain, R.C.

Larkin, V.A.

Lewis, A.R.
Lovibond, P.F.
Loxton, J.L.
McCusker, E.M.
Miller, W.D.
Morris, M.M.
Mycak, E.
Orr, R.G.
Plummer, K.R.
Prior, J.C.
Sheldon, T.P.
Silberman, B.R.

Singer, C.
Skiladellis, C.
Smith, R.A.
Suen, B.
Sutton, J.R.
Symonds, M.J.
Thompson, J.C.
Waterfield, C.B.
Weinstein, J.
Wertheim, P.J.
Williams, P.R.
Wolifson, J.D.

PRIZE LIST

ACADEMIC PRIZES

SIXTH FORM

Dux (Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy); Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography; A. B. Piddington Prize for English; G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics (aeq): G. Aroney

Sir Earle Page Prize for French; Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin; Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Greek; C. Henning

G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics (aeq); Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics; Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology; General Proficiency: C. L. Lee

Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History: M. Symonds

Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry: A. Allen

Sir Earle Page Prize for German: E. Mycak

Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics;

James Brunton Gibb Prize for Public Speaking:
J. Wolifson

Ancient History: C. Zouroudis

Geology: R. Orr Music: B. Evans

General Proficiency: A. Field

Best Contribution to "The Record" from the Senior School: D. Hadzi-Pavlovic

FIFTH FORM

Dux (Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize); Latin and Greek; G. Harris

F. A. Elgar Prize for English; Modern History:
D. Selig

F. A. Elgar Prize for French (aeq); General Proficiency: P. Annetts

F. A. Elgar Prize for French (aeq): P. Kemp K, Saxby Prize for Mathematics: Y. M. Chow

German: D. Moddell
Ancient History: K. Wilkins
Economics: P. Lathouris
Geography: N. Simmons

Art: P. Cheslyn

Science (aeq): K. Toyohara Science (aeq): G. Jolesz

FOURTH FORM

Dux (Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize); Norman Save Memorial Prize for History; Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; Greek: G. Bryant

H. A. Coss Prize for English: M. Thomas

Mathematics: D. Skelsey Science: M. Rodriguez French: M. Tawa
German: R. Epstein
Geography: N. McGill
Commerce: W. Marlow
Asian Social Studies: I. Parr

Art: D. Wilkins Music: P. Warriner

General Proficiency: M. Honnery General Proficiency: G. Lee

THIRD FORM

Dux (J. H. Killip Prize); German; Asian Social Studies: P. Summers

General Proficiency: English; History: S. Judd Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency; Greek (aeq): G. Gill

Commerce; Science (aeq): G. Russell

Latin; Greek (aeq): G. Coss Science (aeq): D. Mills

Mathematics: N. Adamopoulos

French: P. Carr Music: H. Studniberg Art: P. Faulkner Geography: P. Morris

SECOND FORM

Dux (F. A. Elgar Prize); Science: L. Flicker General Proficiency; Greek; History: N.

Catsaras

English: W. Maynard
Mathematics: G. Perry
French: D. Rowland
German (aeq): D. Crocker
German (aeq): A. Epstein
Latin: T. Meyerthal
Geography: G. Ganz

Commerce: C. Dimitroff
Asian Social Studies (aeq): P. Israel

Asian Social Studies (aeq): P. Israel
Asian Social Studies (aeq): P. Clarke

Art: P. Karsen Music: J. Della Marta

General Proficiency: R. Crossman

FIRST FORM

Dux (O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary Gordon Barr Memorial Prize); Mathematics: I. Kamerman General Proficiency; Social Studies: P. Baram

English: S. Kohn Science: P. Thomas

General Proficiency: M. Hadley General Proficiency: S. Marquet

Best Contribution to "The Record" from the

Junior School: M. Roller

SPECIAL PRIZES

Special P. & C. Prizes for General Proficiency:

Form VI: C. Henning Form V: D. Moddel Form IV: R. Epstein Form III: R. Lindeman Form II: T. Meverthal Form I: R. Nairn

The Old Boys' Prize: D. Blomberg The John Waterhouse Prize: D. Ling The Outward Bound Prize: D. Ling

The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize: (aeq), R. Orr, I. Besomo

The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup: S. Halliday

The J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize: C. Barris The J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize: (aeq), P. Ingle, R. Tabrett

The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize: P. Carlisle

The J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize: Not awarded

The Lodge Sydney High Prize: R. Middleton

The Arch Ferguson Prizes: Form VI: (aeq), S. Bell, G. Bell

Form V: R. Parr Form IV: I. Parr Form III: G. Gill

The Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour: P. Carlisle

SPORTS TROPHIES

Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship: S. Halliday

A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket: G. Errington Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding: R. Smith

The Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby Union: B. Hooper

Frank Albert Cup for the Senior Athletics Championship: G. Aroney

Under 17 Years Athletics Championship: S. Treble

Under 16 Years Athletics Championship: N. McGill

Under 15 Years Athletics Championship: K. Poppert

Under 14 Years Athletics Championship: P. Singleton

Under 13 Years Athletics Championship: G. Brewer

A. M. Eedy Cup for the 100 Metres Championship: R. Fuller

MacArthur Memorial Cup for the One Mile Championship: W. Tracey

Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for the boy who has done most for the school in Rowing: D. Ling

The Wilkinson Trophy for the most improved oarsman: R. Waddell

W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for the Senior Swimming Championship: S. Bell

16 Years Swimming Championship: G. Crawford 15 Years Swimming Championship: G. Gustard

14 Years Swimming Championship: P. Bell

13 Years Swimming Championship: G. Brewer 12 Years Swimming Championship: R. Ingle

and M. Rains The R. L. Smee Water Polo Trophy: M. Gilsenan

William Soothill Memorial Trophy for Basketball: C. Gardner

SPORTS BLUES, 1971

WATER POLO:

ROWING:

RUGBY:

CRICKET: G. Errington

M. Gilsenan S. Bell

B. Harris

S. Halliday J. Demetriou

B. Hooper

D. Blomberg

G. Stein

I. Besomo G. McDonald

P. Carlisle

N. Sherring

Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships, 1971

Annetts, G. N.; Bryant, G. J.; Buchen, M. A.; Copp, I. P.; Deane, J. R.; Ehrlich, R.; Ellison, M.; Epstein, R. J.; Fitzgerald, D. M.; Gerber, T. G.; Gleitzman, N.; Goldberg, M. B.; Gottlieb, T.; Hersch, M.; Honnery, M. J.; Hooper, L. E.; Ingle, C. P.; Kendall, A. M.; Krass, W. M.; Lee, G. C.; Manchester, J. R.; McGill, N. W.; McKeown, M. A.; Parr, I. G.; Rack, M. P.; Rodrigeuz, M. L.; Skelsey, D. E.; Soliman, H.; Soloman, A.; Stern, H. S.; Tabrett, R. D.; Taylor, D. G.; Thomas, M. A.; Trimmer, R. D.; Wilkins, D. R.; Wolfers, P. D.; Yakushev, A.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1971

G. N. ANNETTS, P. D. ARENA, A. G. ARMSTRONG, P. A. BAZZANA, D. H. BERAN, D. H. BLUM, K. A. BRADFORD, G. J. BRYANT, M. A. BUCHEN, G. A. CADWELL, P. J. CARKAGIS, B. J. CARLISLE, S. J. CARTER, G. C. CATERIS, D. A. CLARKE, G. L. CLIFFE, G. A. CONDOR, G. I. CONLON, I. P. COPP, D. COUZIOS, S. J. CRAVEN, M. R. CROKER, D. R. CURRIE, P. A. DANIELS, P. G. DANIELS, J. R. DEANE, J. S. DELLATOLA, C. J. DORBIS, S. C. DUNCAN, R. EHRLICH, G. A. ELDERING, M. ELLISON, R. J. EPSTEIN, B. L. ERIKSEN, M. J. FEEHAN, J. H. FIRTH, D. M. FITZGERALD, B. H. FOLEY, J. D. FORRESTER, W. B. FRANCIS, T. G. GERBER, N. GLEITZMAN, M. B. GOLDBERG, T. GOTTLIEB, R. D. GREENBERG, R. D. GROSSMAN, S. J. GUIVER, J. S. GUSTARD, A. M. HACOBIAN, R. HAUER, P. J. HAWKINS, P. HAY, M. HERSCH, B. A. HIRSH-MAN, M. J. HONNERY, L. E. HOOPER, C. P. INGLE, P. L. JELFS, R. L. JOHNSON, T. P. JOHNSTON, C. R. JONES, D. G. JONES, P. M. KELLY, S. P. KELLY, A. M. KENDALL, H. KINSTLINGER, T. KIPRIOTIS, W. C. KNOCK, W. M. KRASS, T. J. KYNG, J. T. LAURIE, G. C. LEE, D. J. LEWIS, P. LEWIS, D. G, LONG, G. J. LOUGHMAN, J. D. MACKAY, R. K. MAIER, G. MAJOROS, G. J. MALLOS, C. H. MALTBY, J. R. MANCHESTER, W. S. MARLOW, K. L. MAWSON, C. L. McDONALD, D. A. McDOWALL, N. W. McGILL, M. A. McKEOWN, M. MERRY, L. M. MESHIOS, N. R. MILLER, C. J. MILNE, C. MITCHELL, W. S. MONTGOMERY, G. D. MORGAN, R. D. MUNDELL, A. I. NICHOLSON, D. S. NOSWORTHY, I. G. PARR, C. R. PATEMAN, P. R. PEARCE, P. PERRIE, J. N. PITSONIS, I. R. POWELL, I. A. PROCTOR, F. E. PUFFETT, G. J. PUTTICK, M. P. RACK, J. O. RAINS, K. C. RENNEBERG, P. J. ROBERTSON, M. L. RODRIGUEZ, C. J. ROSE, G. SAMUEL, R. N. SANSONETTI, N. V. SAUCIS, D. G. SAUL, M. P. SAUL, S. W. SEGERSTROM, G. J. SHARROCK, A. L. SHEWAN, D. E. SKELSEY, A. C. SMITH, D. A. SMITH, H. SOLIMAN, A. SOLOMON, D. J. STERN, H. S. STERN, G. G. STEVENS, C. A. STEVENSON, P. R. STONE, R. D. TABRETT, M. C. TAWA, D. G. TAYLOR, G. I. THOMAS, M. A. THOMAS, G. W. THOMPSON, S. R. TREBLE, R. TRIMMER, B. TUCKER, A. H. TUVEL, S. T. VAGG, R. G. WALKER, P. R. WARRINER, S. A. WESTHEIMER, M. L. WHAN, D. R. WILKINS, D. C. WILLCOX, J. F. WILLIAMS, M. WINTERS, P. D. WOLFERS, A. J. WOOD, A. YAKUSHEV, E. J. ZEMANCE HFF.

SCHOOL ROLL

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Ashburner Philip, Baram Paul, Brophy John, Byrne Dwane, Christie Michael, Den Michael, Deutsch Andre, Dickison David, Faux Steven, Hadley Martin, Hands Ronald, Heinrich Frank, Hersch Philip, Kamerman Ian, Kohn Samuel, Kunstler Michael, Lee Bret, Lendrum Neil, Lenson Gary, Lieberfreund Abraham, Loewy Gary, Lynam Yan, McIntosh Barry, Majer Norman, Mansberg Robert, Marquet Steven, Mentzines Stephen, Morrow David, Nairn Roderick, Nittes Nicholas, Roller Milton, Rowlings Philip, Thomas Philip, Tietjen David, Tsouroutis Michael, Tullis Christopher, Vockler Karl, Wilson Bradley, Wilson Craig, Wylie Nigel.

Alderson Smith John, Anderson Robert, Apperly Mark, Barrett Peter, Bell Malcolm, Black David, Blewitt Christopher, Boyd Brett, Bresnahan Gregory, Brewer Graeme, Brown Ian, Brun Ignatius, Bruzzese Allan, Calder Samuel, Campbell Steven, Carlson David, Christie Van, Cinelli Riccardo, Cooper David, Cooper Peter, Couani John, Coumbis Paul, Cox Ingemar, Davis Peter, Dine Michael, Ditchett Michael, Durland Lani, Edwards David, Emerson Gregory, Fester David, Feyn Richard, Fielder Lutz, Fitzmaurice Bradley, Frankic Mate, George Con, Gillett David, Green Rodney, Gustard Guy.

Druyf Simon, Hampson Bruce, Hitsos Nicki, Horvath Louie, Hughes Allan, Hutchings Gregory, Huxtable Stephen, Ingle Richard, Ingram Peter, Jameson Glen, Jennings Luke, Jones Nicholas, Kelly Stuart, Kempis Paul, Kirk Karel, Kollias Arthur, Kyriacou Christopher, Lafou Michael, Leamon Philip, Longbottom Richard, Luxford Richard, McInnes Kirk, McFarlane Stephen, Macey David, Mansell Michael, Menzies Colin, Michael John, Middleton Geoffrey, Merendorff Leon, Mills John, Mills Peter, Mitchell Kenneth, Montgomery Richard, Mulroy Lionel, Munnery Trevor, Murrant Craig, Murray Peter, Nehme John, Nettlebeck John, Paull Colin, Pople Anthony, Presgrave Peter.

Dwyer Terrence, Faigen Bradley, Protonotarios Nicolas, Rains Mark, Rayner Stephen, Ribic Rene, Riley Jason, Roach Barry, Robertson Struan, Russell Alan Stewart, Saunders Munro, Shtein Oliver, Simmons Phillip, South Brett, Smith Jeffrey, Spassoyevich Peter, Stavrakis Steven, Stavrou George, Studniberg Rodney, Swibel Michael, Swifte Simon, Thompson Gregory, Thompson Rod, Vanderstel Eddy, Venianakis George, Viera Daniel, Walsh Anthony, Walsh Michael, Webber Brad, Wells Stephen, Wenk David, Willott Bruce, Wilmot Keats, Wing John, Wittervan Mark, Woods Shane, Woolf Warren, Wun Michael, Young John, Ziegler Anthony.

CLASS 3A

Allen Peter, Alley Graham, Bear David, Black Selwyn, Catsaras Nicholas, Clarke Gregory, Colman Randal, Conomy Trevor, Crocker David, Crossman Robert, Dimitroff Colin, Epstein Alan, Fatouris David, Flicker Leon, Ganz Gregory, Gillies Robert, Green Neil, Hegedus Robert, Henley Michael, Israel Peter, Lewis Graeme, Lorkin Keith, McDonald Grant, Maltby Timothy, Mangos Kym, Martin David, Maynard William, Meyerthal Timothy, Nordon Stephen, Pandelis Michael, Parker Thomas, Perry Gregory, Prior Robert, Reid Matthew, Robson William, Rowland David, Sterenson Ronald, Theodore Luke, Tuggey John, Wylie Brenton.

CLASS 3M

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

CLASS 3P

Eliott Mark, Goldman Richard, Grimm Gerald, Gotterson Tim, Halliday Richard, Hanohof Ron, Harbutt Gregory, Hennessy Brian, 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 Warwick, McCormick Grahame, McKeough Bruce, McRitchie Philip, McSkimming Ian, Mackay Peter, MacPhee Donald, Maiden David, Makepeace Colin, Malcolm Darryl, Mateer Christopher, Mercier George, Monkhouse Geoffrey, Murray James, Nehl Andrew, Nemeth Michael, Nettlebeck Keith, Vines Robert, Cole Stephen, Gandy John, Lafferty Peter.

Dewdney David, Elliott Robert, Gell Peter, Harwood Robert, Lowry Paul, Morrow Robert, Osmond Peter, Pefkos Christopher, Phillips Ian, Ralston-Smith Simon, Rugless Kenneth, Russell Ian, Rutner David, Sadowski Michael, Schonberger Ambrose, Scott Stephen, Silverbach Jeffrey, Singleton Peter, Smith Roderick, Sutton John, Suttle John, Sward Robert, Tabrett Stuart, Taylor Graham, Thomson Jeffrey, Thomson Malcolm, Tsataros Nicholas, Tumber Philip, Van Herp Frank, Veltman Paul, Vidal Philip, Warren William, Waterfield Warwick, Woods Michael, Young Glenn, Yuen Cyrus, Zeitsch Phillip.

Adamopolous Nikolas, Aitchison Edward, Bray Ian, Calligeros Emmanuel, Carr Peter, Clarke Steven, Colman Antony, Coss Graeme, Coursaris Philip, Filippello Rosario, Gill Glyn, Goldman David, Goncalves Jose, Hirshman Timothy, Ingle Robert, Judd Stephen, Leamon Gregory, Lindeman Robert, Lynam Stefan, McDonald Anthony, Mitchell Victor, Morris Patrick, Moss Michael, Pisk Dennis, Robertson Ian, Ryan David, Sakalidis George, Schwartz Anthony, Senes John, Smith Ian, Studniberg Howard, Summers Paul, Swinbourne Leigh, Szwarc Mark, White Ian, Winter Bernard.

CLASS 4B

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Adams Ross, Armstrong Paul, Avery Robert, Avney Thomas, Banwell Brett, Barnes David, Baar Milton, Barrass Alan, Bathis Garnet, Bell Peter, Blaylock Paul, Bowey David, Brennan John, Bryan Andrew, Burley Peter, Carpenter Bradley, Coe Stephen, Cronan William, Daras Sfeven, Davis Michael, Den David, Dumbrell David, Dunn Kristopher, Ehrlich Alexander, Fatouros Nicholas, Gethen Christopher.

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CLASS 5B

Annetts Geoffrey, Armstrong Andrew, Bazzana Peter, Beran Danny, Bradford Kenneth, Cliffe Gregory, Conlon Grant, Ellison Martin, Francis William, Goldberg Michael, Gottlieb Thomas, Hauer Robert, Jelfs Paul, Kipriotis Tasos, Lanahan Bruce, Maier Richard, Montgomery William, Pitsonis John, Powell Ian, Soliman Hany, Taylor Donald, Tucker Brian, Walker Ross.

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Carkagis Philip, Carlisle Bradley, Condor Gary, Daniels Paul, Dorbis Christopher, Duncan Stephen, Firth Jon, Greenberg Randall, Hawkins Peter, Johnson Roger, Kelly Stuart, McBride Stephen, McDonald Craig, Mallos George, Miller Neil, Nosworthy David, Raiss Phillip, Rose Cleveland, Sharrock Gordon, Smith David, Williams John.

CLASS 5F

Arena Paul, Carter Storm, Couzios Demetrios, Eldering Garth, Forrester John, Grossman Richard, Gustard James, Hacobian Andre, Hirschman Bret, Johnston Thomas, Jones Christopher, Kelly Peter, Knock William, Krantz Peter, Laurie James, Majoros George, Marlow Wayne, Morgan Geoffrey, Perrie Philip, Robertson Peter, Samuel Gregory, Segerstrom Steven, Stevens Glen.

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