

the record

1973

***sydney
boys'
high
school***





G. J. BRADFORD

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

The Christmas Season will be near at hand when you are reading this copy of "The Record" and it is appropriate to remind ourselves of that Christmas message which so often expresses our feelings and aspirations and which, unfortunately, is sometimes neglected in our actions.

"Peace and Goodwill to all men".

For me, the keyword for Sydney High School is "goodwill". The success of the School and of our achievements, depends upon it. Our capability in the sporting field relies completely on the goodwill of teachers, parents and old boys who contribute so much of their time, skill and financial resources to make it all possible. Equally, the goodwill of students to their coaches, team mates and opponents is a vital factor in the success of games. Success in scholarship depends heavily upon the quantity and quality of the goodwill generated between the teacher and the student. Effective goodwill is essentially a two way process: it should be freely given and it should be readily accepted.

It is disappointing at times to see some people apparently oblivious of the goodwill being freely offered to them. Less frequently, but no less disappointing, one sometimes notes a lack of goodwill in another's attitude to his associates. Insensitiveness and a suspicion on the one hand and arrogance and selfishness on the other, are the four undesirable qualities which will destroy any possibility of developing a "good" school or, for that matter, any society of men "good" to live in.

So, I urge you to recognise the necessity for goodwill in your relationships with other members of your School. We have had many illustrations of its successful application during the events of 1973. The Championship of the 1st Rugby XV; the success of many other sporting teams, winning and losing; the successful Musicales; the activities of the School Cadet Unit, Interact and the I.S.C.F., to mention only a few; above all, the development of respect and friendship between individuals — boys, teachers and parents.

For my part, I am grateful to all those boys, teachers, parents and old boys who offered me so much goodwill in my first year as Headmaster and for the friendships renewed and developed from it.

Finally, let me place on record the generous goodwill, so unselfishly and in so large a measure, given to the School by Mr. Murray Callaghan, O.B.E., B.A., Dip.Ed., who retired as Headmaster on the 15th March, 1973. I am quite sure that you will join me in wishing M.R.C. a long and active retirement. I am confident that he will continue to make an invaluable contribution to the School and the cause of Education.

To the students and teachers who will be leaving High this year, I extend the School's and my own personal good wishes for success and happiness in the years ahead.

With best wishes and Season's Greetings to you all.

G. J. BRADFORD, Headmaster.

EDITORIAL . . .



This note — traditionally the last piece of copy to go to the printer — is written in some haste and in some trepidation. All the preliminary work has been done for this year's **Record** and now the great Pasting-Up is under way. We thought we knew what the '73 **Record** would look like, but only as we paste our copy and our photos and our Lettraset and our graphics onto the offset boards do we really discover — sometimes with delight, sometimes with horror — what the thing will really look like. You may imagine us as we are now, perhaps trying to fit 8.4 inches of copy into 8.3 inches of column space and cursing the swine who miscounted the number of words back in June!

Nevertheless we have reached that magic time when the whole year's work will either flower forth into a happy success or be revealed before our own eyes as a disaster. We are crossing our fingers as we wield the glue-brush.

I should like to thank the Fifth-Form boys who have worked and are still working so hard to ensure the success of **The Record**. They are versatile and resourceful and have shown in many ways that they care very deeply that this year's effort will be a success. I commend them to you: Graeme Coss, Glynn Gill, Jim Harris (our graphic artist), Tim Hirshman, Stephen Judd, Robert Lindeman and Leigh Swinbourne.

I should like finally to thank my brother, Peter Andrews, for the many hours he has spent with a camera on the sidelines of football fields and the many more hours spent in a darkroom slaving over a hot enlarger.

W. Andrews
English-History Staff Editor for 1973

I'm Not a Prehistoric Monster . . .

To many students, Murray Raymond Callaghan was simply the Headmaster of Sydney Boys' High School — "Boss" for nine years. Unfortunately many students never had personal contact with the man. They only saw him, particularly in his latter years as Headmaster, when he emerged from his office.

"This is right," Mr. Callaghan admitted. "The size of the place and the fact that I was out of it for a fair bit with Senior Studies activities and the like, contributed to the lack of personal contact between the students and myself."

Yet those who did come into closer contact with Mr. Callaghan — as we did in the interview which gave rise to this article — soon realised the breadth of his concern for the School, the immense contribution he has made to its well-being as an institution, and, more importantly, the care he has shown for all who work within the School, both students and staff.

And Murray Callaghan's contribution to education was not confined to the administration and leadership of one of the state's most well-respected schools. Earlier in his career he was involved in the determination of French syllabuses; more recently, Chairman of the Metropolitan Headmasters' Association, a member of the G.P.S. Headmasters' Committee and a member of the Board of Senior School Studies. In all these concerns, together with the position he held at Sydney High, Mr. Callaghan was vitally involved in the replanning of Secondary education: the development of the idea of a "total education". The recognition of these efforts occurred, most fittingly, when he was awarded the O.B.E.

Mr. Callaghan said that he felt "a bit dazed" when he learned of the honour. He went on further to say that he saw himself as the "man in the middle" and that the honour also recognised work done by others, "hard-working teachers in general." He believed it recognised also the long service that three generations of the Callaghan family had given to education. The honour gave him a feeling of pride and satisfaction but also of humility when he thought of others who had also contributed outstandingly and yet their work had not been recognised.

Mr. Callaghan agreed that the term "Educationalist" might be used to describe him, where the term meant "a person interested in and giving his life to education". It was not long

therefore, before Mr. Callaghan expressed his views and attitudes on education. Very definite views.

Questioned on the lack of continuity and stability in teaching staffs, he replied firmly. "A longer attachment is most desirable. We want far more stability, most certainly . . . so that people can line themselves up with the School." He added that those teachers whom he grew most to admire as a schoolboy were those who took an interest in sport as well as scholarship. A more lasting attachment cemented a teacher-pupil friendship both in the classroom and on the sporting field. "Sport is very important, but so are other extra-curricular activities . . . In all of them the teacher gets to know the pupil and the pupil gets to know the teacher." From his own experience, Mr. Callaghan described himself as an indifferent footballer and "the world's worst cricketer" — though we got the impression that he may have been falsely denigrating his abilities: while teaching at Leeton he played Rugby League in a particularly good football side, packing in at second-row or lock.

A brief discussion of Mr. Callaghan's earlier life confirmed the impression that he would always be involved in group activities, whether athletics, debating, cricket, amateur dramatics or golf. He described his schooldays as "a very simple kind of life", but it is obvious that his was a participatory childhood where involvement was all important — a quality that was to figure prominently in his later life.

Two memories of his childhood stand out for Mr. Callaghan. For the first three years he went to school at Newcastle in a steam tram ("You could say I'm the last of the steam tram headmasters.") The second was the award of an Exhibition in Law in 1927 (other recipients in that year including A. F. Deer, C. M. G. and D. M. Hornibrook).

Financial difficulties ended any hope of pursuing law as a profession. And it was not a strange decision to enter teaching: his grandfather had taught as early as 1868 and both his



M. R. CALLAGHAN, O.B.E.

parents were also teachers. Teaching became his career.

Mr. Callaghan served in schools as far afield as Maitland, Leeton, Petersham, North Newcastle, Wyong and Cootamundra. He started on a salary of £280 per annum, which, because of the Public Service cuts of the depression, was reduced by one-third. Looking back he sees dealing with so many different people — students, parents and other members of his profession — as the aspect of teaching which gave him the greatest satisfaction.

Asked about the less pleasant side of teaching, he replied (after dismissing the possibility of chalk-dust): "As a Headmaster, I sometimes had the duty, that I knew I couldn't shirk, of dealing with the boy who is off the rails. While never pleasant . . . there is always the satisfaction that very often you do help. And you never give up."

Mr. Callaghan's greatest interest in education has been at the senior secondary level and on this subject his views are most emphatic. The transition from senior secondary to tertiary level places an increasing strain on students. He agreed to the suggestion that many of them are "burning themselves out." However he did not attribute this strain to the attitude of the universities. He implied that the cause of the stress was an increasing desire in the community as a whole for university education — more particularly for those that survive the School Certificate: "It is a status symbol. It is drifting on rather than really wanting to go on . . . Fifth and sixth formers belong to the senior school club." This latter Mr. Callaghan thought not necessarily a bad thing, provided it was a club which was moving ahead — not enjoying a "lazy two years." But in many cases it was only "fashionable to go to school".

The discussion turned to the effectiveness of the H.S.C. and the way it is used to determine entry into university. Mr. Callaghan believes that the H.S.C. is the least satisfactory way of determining entry to university. Its worst effect, he said, was to "overcompetionalise" the H.S.C. This leads to many bad situations, one being that too often people choose subjects for the wrong reasons. "The first thing, the basic and foremost thing, is that people should take sub-

jects not so much to succeed in formal education but because they like them. Some people are taking Mathematics **simply** because they **think** they may need it as a qualification for a career. We've got to take the heat out of the H.S.C. I spent the last four years trying to do this."

Mr. Callaghan predicted two developments in education in the next few years: that the H.S.C. would "go off the boil", and that there would be a rapid growth in the numbers of colleges of advanced education. "The word 'university' holds a social cachet. It should not be so."

Mr. Callaghan mentioned finally the role of parents and the pressures that many exert. He said that many had not had the opportunity to advance their own education because of the Depression and other difficulties. "They want to open all gates to their children and not to close any off. They had no opportunity to go to university so they want the gates opened for their sons and daughters. And you admire them for it, **but** very often they are making it hard for their kids."

What of the position of Sydney High? Mr. Callaghan described the link that our school has with the G.P.S. as "a very excellent association for Sydney High to have, to enjoy and to maintain". He went on to refute the suggestion that the position of the School, as a member of both C.H.S. and G.P.S., was an anachronism. "I think it is an excellent thing. Sydney High School is the bridge between two types of schools." On the vexed questions of privilege, Mr. Callaghan said: "It is not an injustice to any other school that Sydney High is in this association." He said that Sydney High, in aspects of education aside from sport was not, in general, a privileged school.

Murray Callaghan is a man who has given his life to education. He gave the last nine years to Sydney Boys' High. We, as students still at Sydney High, will probably not realise clearly what this man did for us, for our education, until we look back from a later point in life. But we can sense what he has done for us in attitudes and traditions still held highly in the School.

(From an interview with Mr. Callaghan conducted by Robert Lindeman, Glynn Gill, Graeme Coss, Tim Hirshman and Stephen Judd.)

Stephen Judd



The Prefects

Top Row: G. Annetts, P. Carkagis, P. Jelfs, D. Long, G. Bryant, P. Ingle, E. Zemancheff.

Centre Row: N. Saucis, A. Hacobian, R. Ehrlich, P. Perrie, P. Robertson, G. Stein, M. Thomas, I. Parr.

Front Row: G. Nicholas, R. Tabrett (Vice-Captain), Mr. M. R. Callaghan (Headmaster), N. McGill (Captain), Mr. G. J. Pettit (Prefects' Master), B. Tucker (Senior Prefect), J. Manchester.



SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

Sydney High is great chiefly because it is a member of the Greater Public Schools. We must ensure that our greatness does not fade as a result of a weak effort in any part of our G.P.S. commitment. Of the four major G.P.S. sports, Sydney High, in recent years has put up its best showing in only three. In rowing, cricket and football, although victory has not always resulted, there is at all times a great will to win and a dedication equal to the task of winning a G.P.S. competition.

In athletics, however, in recent years the dedication of the school team has declined, not through a lack of natural ability, but through a lack of interest shown from within the school. Sydney High has a responsibility within the G.P.S. arrangement to put up the best possible effort in all G.P.S. competitions and as such every person who chooses to involve himself with the school has a responsibility to the school, and to the G.P.S. as a whole, to ensure that those teams representing our school are the best that we can present. Let us work at regaining our pride, as a school, in our athletic abilities and ensure that the dedication of our school athletic team as a whole is equal to the task of competing with distinction against our G.P.S. rivals.

It is essential that every boy within Sydney High aims for perfection and strives for victory. Achieving the victory is not as important as the dedication shown in striving for it, but it must be realised that the will to win is the basis for maximum effort.

Boys attending Sydney High also have a responsibility both to themselves and to the school to perform to their maximum ability in academic studies. And again, an ambition to be the best will result in a student achieving the greatest possible success in his academic pursuits.

Sydney High gains essential support from its traditions — traditions built on the dedication of students who had the will to win. Today, the will to win remains as the foundation of Sydney High's greatness, and the school's achievements in the future will be representative of the desire of the students of the school to be the best.



STAFF

Standing at top: Mr. G. Price, Mr. C. Edwards, Mr. G. Willard.

Back Row: Miss F. Paul, Mr. I. Irvine, Mr. B. Blight, Mr. A. McIntyre, Mr. K. Angles, Mr. A. Shadie, Mr. N. Johnson, Mr. J. Williams, Mr. J. Moore, Mr. H. Kozlowski, Mr. G. Morris.

Middle row: Mrs. J. Andrews, Mr. W. Lucan-Roberts, Mr. R. Gabbott, Mr. S. Gibson, Mr. D. Nutt, Mr. P. Rudd, Mr. N. Blacklock, Mr. R. Govers, Mr. J. Whiting, Mr. G. Crook, Mr. M. Whiting, Miss P. Noller.

Front Row: Mr. B. Meeve, Mr. W. Andrews, Mr. G. Trussell, Mr. G. Pettit, Mr. P. Stelzer, Mr. J. Mumford, Mr. J. Hurst (Deputy Headmaster), Mr. G. Bradford (Headmaster), Mr. B. Hodge, Mr. K. Mogensen, Mr. J. Murphy, Mr. P. Brown, Mr. R. Mina.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

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Deputy Headmaster

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Mr. B. C. Hodge, B.A.(Hons.) (History Master)
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Mr. W. H. Andrews, B.A.
Mr. G. A. Crook, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.
Mr. C. P. Edwards, B.A.
Mr. J. S. Moore, B.A., M.Ed.
Miss P. M. Noller, B.A.(Hons.), M.Ed.(Hons.)
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Mr. G. Price, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. J. W. Whiting, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. M. Whiting, B.A., Dip.Ed.

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Mr. K. R. Angles, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. G. F. Campbell
Mr. R. Gabbott, B.A.
Mr. R. Govers
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Mr. J. Williams

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Mr. R. M. Mina, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
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Mr. W. G. Morris, B.A.
Mr. W. J. Tobin, B.A.

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Mr. S. T. Gibson, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. W. C. Lucan-Roberts, B.A.
Rev. D. Nutt, B.A., Dip.Ed.

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Mr. K. K. Mogensen, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Acting Master)
Miss F. M. Paul, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.
Mr. G. L. Willard, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.

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Mrs. H. Zavodnyik, B.Mus., Perf.Dip.
Mr. I. Irvine, Dip.Mus.Ed., L.Mus.A.

Art Department

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Mr. B. Blight

Industrial Arts Department

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Mr. W. R. Phillips

P.E. Department

Mr. P. T. Rudd, Dip.P.E., B.P.E.
Mr. E. J. Wiseman, Dip.P.E., Cert. of Health

Library

Miss P. M. Noller, B.A.(Hons.), M.Ed.(Hons.)
Mrs. V. Perkins (Assistant)

School Secretaries

Mrs. B. Braithwaite
Mrs. M. Burg
Mrs. R. Wells
Mrs. D. Wing

ESCAPE TO FREEDOM

A True Story

Janske Lazne is a small village, in the Giant Mountains of Czechoslovakia, which is world known for its spa-sanatorium where people after having poliomyelitis are treated. There I spent most of my childhood without the worries of the outside world.

One day I was told by my parents that I was not going to school the next day and that we were going on a trip. I was very excited in the morning in the car and I didn't notice nervousness on my parents' faces. Being under a sleeping pill I went to sleep but soon I was awoken by a soldier whom I saw searching our car. My parents told me with a sigh of relief that we were in Austria after we had crossed the border.

As we were nearing Vienna I realised that we would have nowhere to live but after searching through the night we found some people who rented us a small garden house in New Essling (a small suburb of Vienna). We were squashed into the only heated room in the house.

To my astonishment I was told that we were never going to return to Czechoslovakia and the worst aspect of all at that time was that I had to go to school. Not knowing a word of German, I hated the first few weeks at school because I couldn't understand the other children and also I couldn't tell them anything myself. My only intention was to return to my old school and I couldn't care less about the Russian occupation at that time. But as I learned German, I realised that the school was not as bad as I had thought previously and that Vienna was quite nice in its beautiful surroundings.

After some time had passed, my parents coming home late from work told me that I was to go with them to the Australian Embassy the next day and there we applied for a permit to go to Australia. We were surprised when everything was settled very soon and in a month's time we

made our way to Schwechat (Vienna's Airport) where we boarded a huge plane. Twenty-four hours later we landed at Sydney Airport and made our way to Cabramatta Hostel through very unfamiliar surroundings.

Only after we had been in Australia for quite a long time I finally learned the true story of our escape.

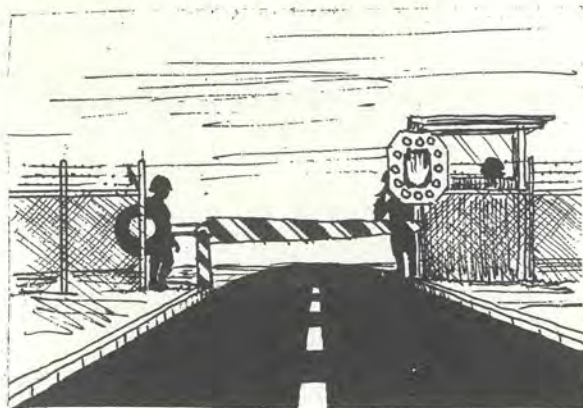
My parents had been trying unsuccessfully to leave Czechoslovakia, before and after I was born, to get away from the cruel Communist regime. When Mr. Dubcek came into power, their hopes were brightened because he was trying to get rid of the cruel things the Communists did.

One day in the morning we woke up and when we turned on the radio we were shocked by the news that the Russians had invaded our country. We watched the TV the whole morning to hear news of the invasion. The programme switched from one part of the country to another because the Russians were desperately trying to shut down all TV and radio stations and finally succeeded. This meant no TV and no news of the invasion.

As I woke up the next morning I heard a shot and saw a tank clanking through a street a few blocks away. Only later did I find out that a friend of mine was shot because he couldn't resist the temptation to have a look at a real tank with soldiers. He liked to play with toy ones. Witnessing this and hearing about many other shootings done by the Russians with no reason at all, my parents tried even more desperately to get a passport.

The only way to escape was to have an invitation from a friend in Austria but we didn't have any. Luckily for us a friend of ours was going for a visit to Austria and so we asked him to mail an invitation which my parents wrote themselves with a return address which didn't even exist. By receiving this letter a week later with an Austrian post-mark, my parents were given a passport allowing us to visit Austria for a fortnight.

Now came the hard decision of what to take and what to leave behind because with the passport was a paper consisting of a very short list of things that we were allowed to take with us for our visit across the border. We had to take our personal documents which we hid under seat covers in our car because if these were found we would be sent back as trying to escape. We had to leave our house and all our belongings in Czechoslovakia and that's why when we came to Australia, I was left without my favourite toys





and books.

The border area between Austria and Czechoslovakia starts about ten miles from the real border. This area was evacuated by the Communists and no-one lives there. The roads leading to the border are barricaded and have guarding them on both sides, soldiers who ask for documents and permits. Because of this we were stopped about ten times before we reached the border where the real inspection began.

No space in our car was left out in the search except my seat where I was sweetly asleep and underneath the cover of this seat were the documents which were never discovered by the soldiers.

And this is how it happened that I started fourth class primary school in Czechoslovakia, in Czech, continued it in Austria, in German and finally completed it in Australia, in English.

Thomas Hauser, 2A

The Earth

Blue ball of paradise
Glistening like a fragile dew drop,
Home of man, shelter against cosmic storms in a
sea of emptiness.
Land of warmth, sweet cradle of men and
women,
Shield against a cold that chills the bones and
numbs the mind.

Yet man who is so fragile and weak
And needs a home
Continues without rest to poison his Protector
whose anguished cries go unheard.
She no longer sees the Sun.

Earth's face is covered by man's endeavours
... acrid, insidious clouds.
Her once crystal waters lie sterile, fish pepper the
surface.
Man who was so clever, so self-assured
Now has a front-row seat ...
Avid fan of destruction watches his own end.

Too late.
The pockmarked Moon and its soon-to-be dead
companion
Will wander the midnight void together
For ever and ever.

David Barnes, 5B

The fire burns bright and warm,
 Beckoning, lest you go;
 Yet you do,
 Compelled and driven,
 By a frustrated conscience within,
 To death.
 The ringing of the gate,
 Lingers
 As it clangs behind.
 The darkness overwhelms you with fear.
 The crunch of gravel beneath you,
 With danger awake behind every shadow,
 Begins a shiver up your spine;
 As you near the precipice
 You leap . . .
 Inflamed with horror
 As your cry dies away.
 Away . . .

David Nehl, 2A



Show

Pity the poor preacher upon his soapbox pulpit.
 Smile softly to yourself as he delivers his sainted spiel:

"Our Founder, who art in heaven,
 Profitable be Thy name . . ."

Ha! Ha! Laugh loudly while you listen,
 But make sure you don't get caught:

". . . Or else you might be excluded from our
 coming attraction,
 The one and only eternal extra-terrestrial
 extravaganza . . ."

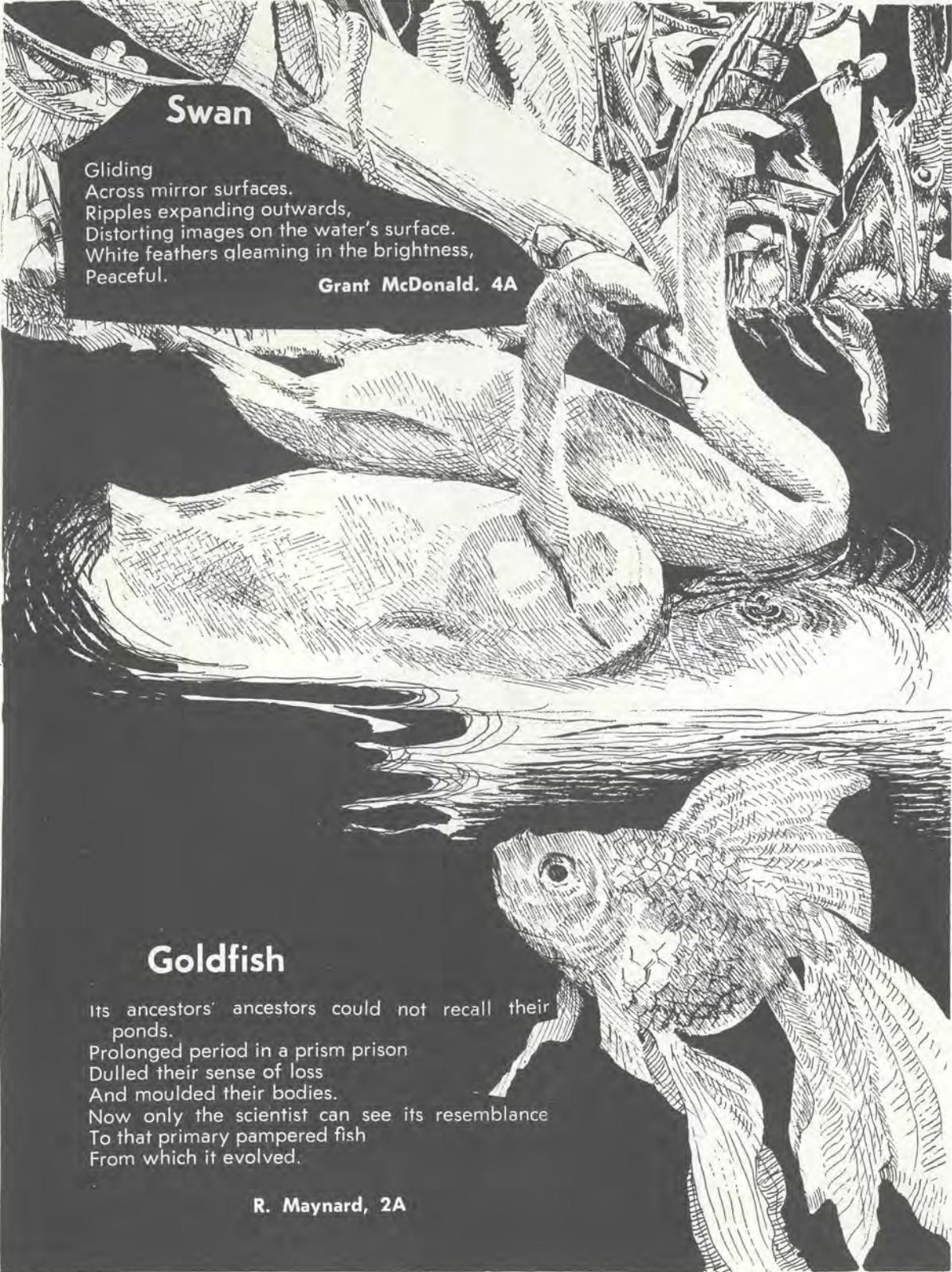
On and on he continues,
 Hoping to cement his sincerity:

". . . Give generously to greatly greaten His
 glory.

Besides, at what other show can you save your
 soul for only sixpence?"

All laughter has been exorcised from you now;
 And you can only pity that poor preacher,
 Divine con-man,
 Holy barker.

Tim Hirshman, 5A



Swan

Gliding
Across mirror surfaces.
Ripples expanding outwards,
Distorting images on the water's surface.
White feathers gleaming in the brightness,
Peaceful.

Grant McDonald, 4A

Goldfish

Its ancestors' ancestors could not recall their
ponds.
Prolonged period in a prism prison
Dulled their sense of loss
And moulded their bodies.
Now only the scientist can see its resemblance
To that primary pampered fish
From which it evolved.

R. Maynard, 2A

Rivalled

In the bright dawn
Men hurried to the chosen site,
And stone was laid on stone
Until the spire was complete.
Men toiled, slaved for its finish.
Watched with awe as the
Youthful town's gift to God
Rose towards Him.

And its excellence lovingly
Mocked the simple dwellings
That huddled around it.

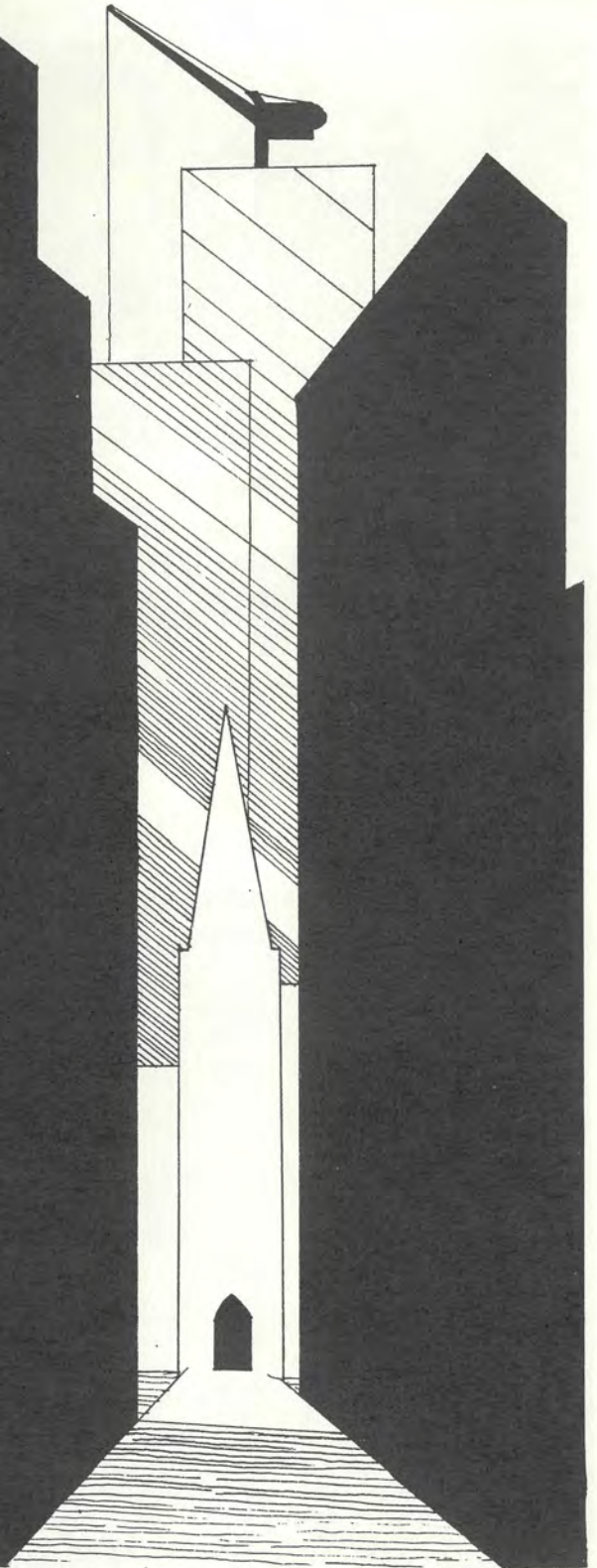
But beneath the hot sun
The great oakdoors opened
To the faithful folk
Who entered,
And worshipped their God
Within lovingly-cut stone,
Stained pane,
And marble-finished dome.

Above,
The spire soared,
Unrivalled, unchallenged,
Dominant over the little people.
A guardian angel,
A pillar of purpose

The years etched the spire
Into its surroundings
The crown and jewel
Of the prospering town
Was forgotten,
As the babelic buildings
Climbed the spiraled staircase.
Constructed by tall elongated steeples
Of steel.

The spire watched the blue quarter
Distant above,
Hazed by the setting sun
And marvelled at the fleeting
Breaths of quickly disappearing cloud
As the shadows of its neighbour
Mocked its magnificence

Stephen Judd, 5A



Calling

A Burn of Orange
Draws darkness with its outstretched arms
Gradually alone.
 Silent in silence
 I sit — blackness,
Mind traversing boundaries of finite
 comprehension
Through time and length
Till myriads cause the mind to soften and to
 melt —
 The feeling lingers . . .
Searching in a mortal measured world
Through the realms of finite extension,
 Where lies alpha and omega?
 What once conceived a purpose
 Then created, moulded a universe, a petal?
Some god I have heard tell
But,
They say,
A god who, forgiving in its love, lays penalty.
Ah! alpha your use is long lost
 O! omega what will you bring?
 — May I find this god soon:
I fear for myself in darkness.

Pitiful man,
You live in innocent delusion.
I conjure thoughts which you crave to solve;
You search, discover, and open your discoveries
 to the world,
 Deceived.
Yet, seek further on.
Cast aside my beckoning —
You find me only as disguised.
 As creator of all you perceive, your destroyer,
I am hidden where you are blind,
Concealed behind your eyes.

Glynn Gill, 5A

The Real World

The King was awake. An overwhelming feeling of relief surged through his body. He lay completely motionless for a few moments staring out into the blackness of the draped bed cover, above him, then in one movement he swung his legs out over the side of the bed and thrust back the curtains of the rich black shroud. He placed his feet on the plush carpet. The white sunlight flowed in. He shut his eyes in pain from its brightness and held his head between his hands. Immediately there was a servant at his side.

"Do you require anything, sire?"

"No, go away."

The servant left. The king felt his forehead. It was cold and damp. He got dizzily to his feet, put on his gown and slippers, and made his way downstairs. His wife had almost finished eating breakfast. It was late in the morning. He slumped into his chair.

"Good morning dear," she said automatically. No answer. She looked up.

"Is anything the matter?" she said, "You look pale."

The remark seemed to be one more of observation than concern.

"Yes . . . Yes. I dreamt very badly again last night."

"More bad dreams? This is the fourth time this week, isn't it?"

"Yes. I . . . They're beginning to haunt me. I don't know what's happening to me . . . I've never been troubled before by nightmares."

"No, you look quite sick."

"Yes . . . I don't feel too well. I'm sending for the soothsayer this morning."

His wife had finished her breakfast. She stood up.

"I hope the soothsayer can help you."

The king smiled weakly.

"Yes, thank you."

He looked up at his wife. Her face was completely blank. She turned and walked away. The king gazed after her abstractedly for a few moments and then turned to the ever-present servant at his side.

"Please take this food away. I don't want my breakfast this morning, thank you."

"Very well, sire."

"And tell the soothsayer I wish to see him, will you?"

"Yes, sire, of course."

The servant walked away briskly. The king slumped into his chair. Five minutes passed, ten minutes, a quarter of an hour. The king first became impatient, then angry. He wasn't used to being kept waiting. He stood up and started for the door. He need not have bothered. The tall figure of the soothsayer filled the doorway.

"Good morning, Your Majesty." He bowed deeply. "Please be seated."

The king sat down nervously. The soothsayer padded across the smooth marble floor and sat down opposite the king. He was dressed in black and red robes that reached down to the floor. His face was long and thin, with high cheekbones and a high intelligent forehead. His hands were slender. He rested them lightly on a wooden table. On the third finger of his left hand was a small gold ring.

"You called for me, Sire?"

"Yes."

"Is anything the matter?"

"Yes . . . Yes, I've been troubled by a nightmare that continually comes to me in my sleep . . . Each night it grows worse, but when I wake up I can't remember what the dream was about. I want you to tell me my dream, and if there is any meaning to it."

The soothsayer took from his pocket an old bundle of rags. He unwrapped them, and held up to the king a large gem of the most astonishing size and beauty. It was blood-red in hue, and seemed to the king to glow with an inner fire.

"Concentrate upon this stone, Sire, place all your concentration upon the stone."

The king concentrated. The gem seemed to glow brighter. The soothsayer fell into a trance. The king looked at the gem more closely, more intently. It glowed brighter, even brighter. The fires leapt within it, stronger, each second more powerful, glowed red, bright red, deep red, stronger and brighter. Suddenly it flared up before him. He averted his eyes quickly. The spell was broken. The soothsayer wrapped up the gem and placed it carefully in his pocket.

The king looked across at him.

"Well, tell me quickly, what did it reveal to you?"

"It revealed to me your dream, but not its meaning. You broke the spell too soon."

"Then tell me the dream."

"Yes sire . . . You dreamt that you are sitting in a room, a room with no windows, and with high and bare stone walls, and a gauze curtain for a doorway. It is dim, the only light coming from a single lamp which smokes in the corner and glows dully in the half-light. A pall of smoke hangs heavily over the room and a thick opiate stench pervades the air. His clothing is filthy and torn and his body horribly emaciated. His head is slumped forward. You look with a mingled feeling of disgust and pity at his face. His head is like a skull with its sunken cheeks, sallow complexion, the thin lips drawn back in a mirthless grin revealing the yellow teeth; and the eyes, the drug-filled eyes sunken far into the sockets and horribly dilated, those glazed eyes, staring out dully at you but hardly seeing you. You make a move towards the wretch and he makes the same move towards you, and with a shock you realise that you are staring into a mirror and that you are looking at yourself. In your frustration you pick up a nearby rock and smash the mirror . . . Then you wake up."



The king sat silent for a few moments.

"This is what the gem told you?"

"Yes sire. Is it recognisable?"

"I don't know . . . I don't know. There is definitely something there but I don't know what. I just can't grasp it. But the meaning, can you tell me the meaning?"

"No sire, as I said before, you broke the spell too quickly."

There was a long pause.

"If you will excuse me now sire, I must go."

The king looked up at him for a few moments, then looked away.

"Yes, you may go."

"Thank you sire."

The soothsayer bowed gracefully but a little uneasily and left the room. The king sat still for a while, his head bowed deep in thought. Then he stood up and started pacing the room. The words of the soothsayer's story rang in his mind. He mouthed the syllables softly to himself . . . over and over until they lost all meaning . . . over and over . . . trying to form a connection, trying to see . . . He closed his eyes and immediately the vision of the dream rose before him. He clenched his fists tightly till the nails dug into his palms. What did it mean, what did it mean?

That night the king woke up screaming from his dream, but still he had no recollection of it. The next day he was sullen and moody, refusing food and drink, and yelling at the servants. He continually paced his room, thinking, muttering to himself. He dreamt heavily every time he closed his eyes. He slept in fits. Two days after seeing his soothsayer he locked himself in his room. He refused to see anyone. Once he was seen to come down-stairs, briefly mutter something to the chancellor, and then return to his room. Rumour of the king's madness started spreading through the palace. Some said he had a fever. Some said that the soothsayer had cast a spell on him. Others said that the king was obsessed with a spirit that would not let him go. The king in desperation called to his palace all the wise men and prophets of the country, but to no avail. None could tell him the meaning of his dream. None could alleviate his misery. He flew into tantrums, ripping the curtains and overturning furniture. Then he locked himself in his room again. A week passed. The dreams grew worse. The king could be heard screaming from his chamber. He was utterly obsessed. Visions of huge smoke-filled cells rose before his eyes. And the face, that wretch's face followed, forced its way into his mind. It grew stronger, welled up within his mind with a steady frightening monotony. He saw no-one any more and sat locked in his room, hunched over his desk, staring into the flame of a slow-burning lamp with the eyes of a madman. He remembered the glowing jewel. Maybe it was the jewel which controlled his dream. If he held the jewel, then perhaps he held the secret to his dream.

One night he ordered for the soothsayer to be sent to his chamber. Then he walked out into the courtyard and paced back and forth under the full moon. After two hours he returned to his room. Softly, stealthily, he crept up the long flight of stairs then up the turrent to his room. Clenched tightly in his hand he held a long finely-sheathed hunting knife. Silently he pushed open the huge oaken door. The soothsayer lay asleep at his desk, his head resting on some yellowed manuscripts. The one flickering lamp in the room threw grotesque shadows against the walls. The king raised the knife high into the air and brought it down again and again in a sort of aggravated motion. The soothsayer slumped forward. The king reached into his pocket and brought out the bundle of rags. In his frustration, he ripped the rags aside and clasped his hands around the cool hardness of the gem.

He held it up in his blood-red hands. He peered deeply into it, but its glow, its glow had gone! The king burst out of the chamber and ran wildly down the stairs. He reeled into the courtyard. A fine full moon hung high in the sky like a bleached skull. The white marble courtyard was washed with its pallid light. In a vision before him rose the addict, his wife, the servants and the soothsayer with blood caked on his lips. The king fell to his knees, clutching the ruby tightly to his breast. The words of the soothsayer rung in his numb ears. The walls moved around him. He shut his eyes and pressed the ruby tighter to his breast until its sharpness bit into him. Perhaps in the soothsayer's room lay the secret to his dream. He had to know.

The king walked over to the corner of the courtyard and lifted a heavy wooden trap-door. He descended a small staircase taking a burning torch with him. The path led steeply downwards. He trod on the heavy flagstones. His footsteps echoed around him and were quickly absorbed by the darkness. The air was insufferably cold and damp and the blackness lay thick and heavy around him. He held the torch higher and hurried on down the path. Presently he came to the top of a long and winding stairway. He descended. He was now in one of the passages of the vast catacombs that lay beneath the palace. The walls were made of skulls. Thousands of human skulls piled on top of one another. He reached the bottom of the staircase. He was now in the innermost recesses of the tombs. The darkness hung oppressively over him. The air was heavy and still. The walls dripped with moisture, and the roof was encrusted with small crystal formations. He continued on. The path ran downwards, before him, twisting and turning so that he lost all sense of time and direction. At last the path levelled out. The air was so damp and poisonous that he could hardly breathe. Rather than dulling his torch, the foulness of the air made it flare up. He walked through a set of low arches and at last came to a very deep crypt.

At the end of this small chamber was a heavy oaken door, sunken into the rock. The wood was rotten and the bolts and locks had long since rusted in their settings. There were strange foreign signs carved deeply into its surface. So this was the soothsayer's room. In here perhaps was the secret of the power of the gemstone. In here perhaps was the answer to the puzzle of his dream.

He slowly opened the heavy door and entered. There was a small gauze curtain blocking his way. He drew it across . . . high bare stone walls, no windows . . . The king looked around himself wildly. There was nothing in the room. In the mirror on the far wall he saw the reflection of his long and rich robes, now covered with mud from the tomb. There was nothing in the room . . . nothing. In his frustration he threw the ruby viciously at the mirror which smashed suddenly.

The king turned and put his hands to his head and felt high cheek-bones with the skin pulled tightly over them . . . sunken cheeks . . . He turned around and saw his reflection in the broken mirror. He gasped and withdrew a step involuntarily. He looked down at his clothes . . . filthy torn rags. He looked up at the room around. It was the same, yet it had somehow changed. It seemed to be more real, more solid. The details were so much sharper, more defined. The colours were so much clearer. He ran from the room and up a small flight of wooden steps. Suddenly he was in the sunlight. He closed his eyes. It was so harsh, so real. He was standing in a doorway opening onto a market-place. The people bustled around him.

Yes now he realised the truth. A short hysterical laugh escaped from his lips. The robes, the palace, and the riches had been the dream. He was the addict. This was the reality.

Leigh Swinbourne, 5A

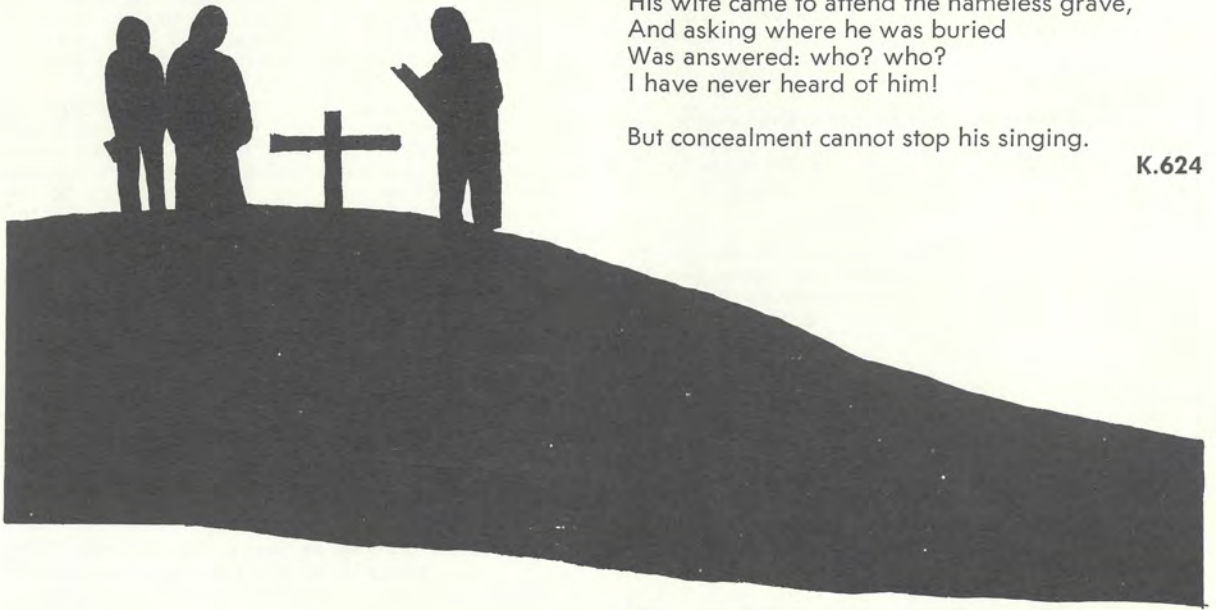
Death of W.A.M.

A muddy hole and a pauper's mass:
Some gathered but fled before clouds.
Could they not have honoured a dead man?

His wife came to attend the nameless grave,
And asking where he was buried
Was answered: who? who?
I have never heard of him!

But concealment cannot stop his singing.

K.624



Cycle . . .

Dawn breaks:

a new born babe cries,
mother tenderly cradles, absorbing tears with
love.

Frost melts:

young boy screams,
running and playing and fulfilling his dreams.

Sun high:

young man thinking
thinking of past and of afar.

Sun sinks:

values blurring in the haze,
moon creeps up over the shadows of the blaze,
thoughts are clear now,
but miss the light of day.

Dawn breaks . . .

P. Lowry, 4P

Night Walker

Are you out here again,
Drifting 'twixt the moon's penumbra and umbra?
On you march in your dark hell,
A hermit bereft of love.

What tears have furrowed your cheeks
Which reflect the moon's craters and hollows?
They are stifled dry ditches
And arid marshes.
No rain can bloom the ground
That dries in the salty air of frustration —
Nor can tears revive lost love.

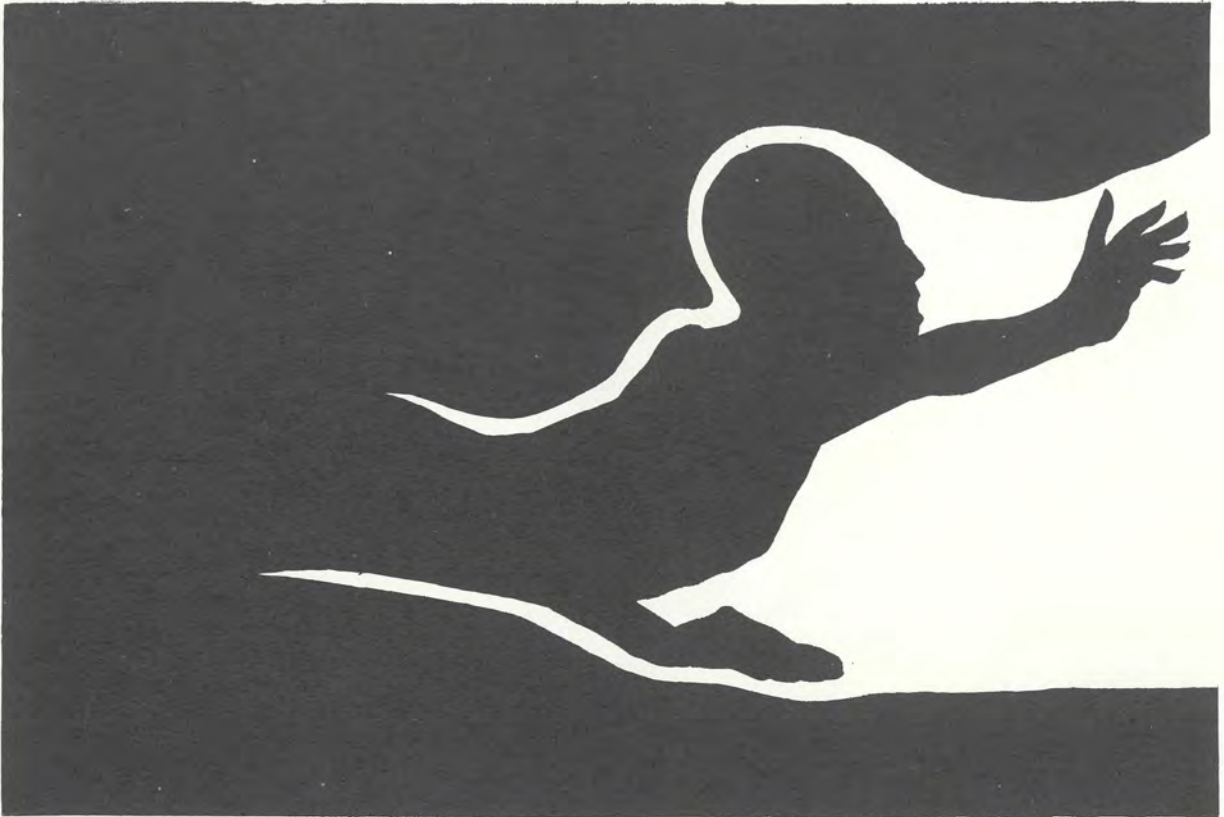
What scars criss-cross the perfection of your
body?
Did you try to ride high on your glory
A desperate man who claws at barbed wire
And feels the metal, cold and blue —
The jarring shock of a winter morning,
Gouging and devouring his immaculate flesh,
Like carrion dogs wolfing the defiled heap
That was once a mighty hero
Who now tastes bloodied dust.
— Nor can you keep the crown on your head?

Do you keep on your shuffling —
The drunken dance of an insane demon,
Hovering like a camouflaged pygmy
In a jungle of night
Piercing through the creepers and vines of your
life,
Trusting in the cover of your war-painted
blackness?

Night-walker, won't you come in to fire and
warmth?
To where the neon signs flash, and where
The silicon-stuffed starlets luxuriate
Where sorrows are drowned and butts smoulder?

Better to stay where you can't see.

Gordon Bryant, 6A



Some Haikus

Early evening: the light
like the humming after
the note of a great bell.

A flea dances
to the singing of my light
sprightly, bewitched.

A sharp gust of wind —
the branch bends, and the leaves
gnaw at the window.

The great clouds move north
swift silent horses
passing in the dusk.

In the cold morning
a single capsicum glows
like a piece of steel.

The winter morning light
plays in the room
like the notes of a flute.

William Maynard, 4A

Hippo's Yawn

Its jaws loosen, they split — one going up, the other down.

— The birth of another grand canyon.

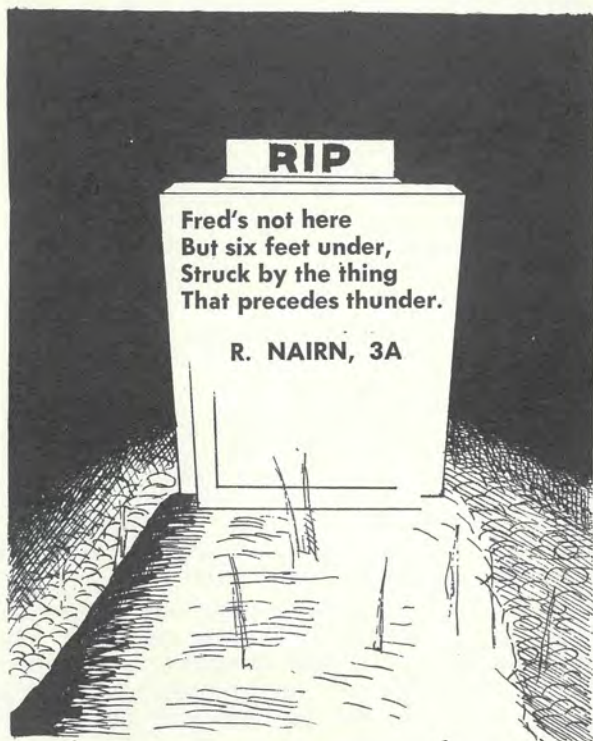
Teeth emerge in jagged formation.

— A mountain range coming from under the sea.

After the last molar, a gaping hole, the throat.

— An aerial view of a volcano.

The volcano erupts.



HILL END

This year's Hill End trip will be very difficult to forget. Apart from being a fun weekend, it was very interesting. Everything went off with completely precise efficiency. We even left school on time and upon our arrival at Sofala we were able to buy our needs from its grocery-post-office-confectionery-gold-pan-green-grocery-and-milk bar, all contained in one small shop. Previous to this, there were only two pit-stops for one thing or another and arrivals at these were sources of relief for some.

That night, however, an air of mystery surrounded the campsite as several tents collapsed. The strange thing about this was that there was no wind and the tents had been set up very well. Some said the cooks had a hand in it all, but this

was later considered wrong — quite obviously as food was in great demand!

On Saturday, after breaking camp at Sofala, we travelled to the great out-back city of Hill End. We set up camp and spent a lazy morning climbing the gentle slope of Hawkin's Hill — well, not so gentle: in fact about seventy-five degrees. The afternoon brought Gold Fever to the boys of Sydney High — led by the Headmaster, Mr. Bradford, who stayed with us for two days — the first time in the trip's history. The afternoon was highlighted by the discovery of the Bell Nugget which was quite large. Gold dust was found in abundance and a mini-rush was created.

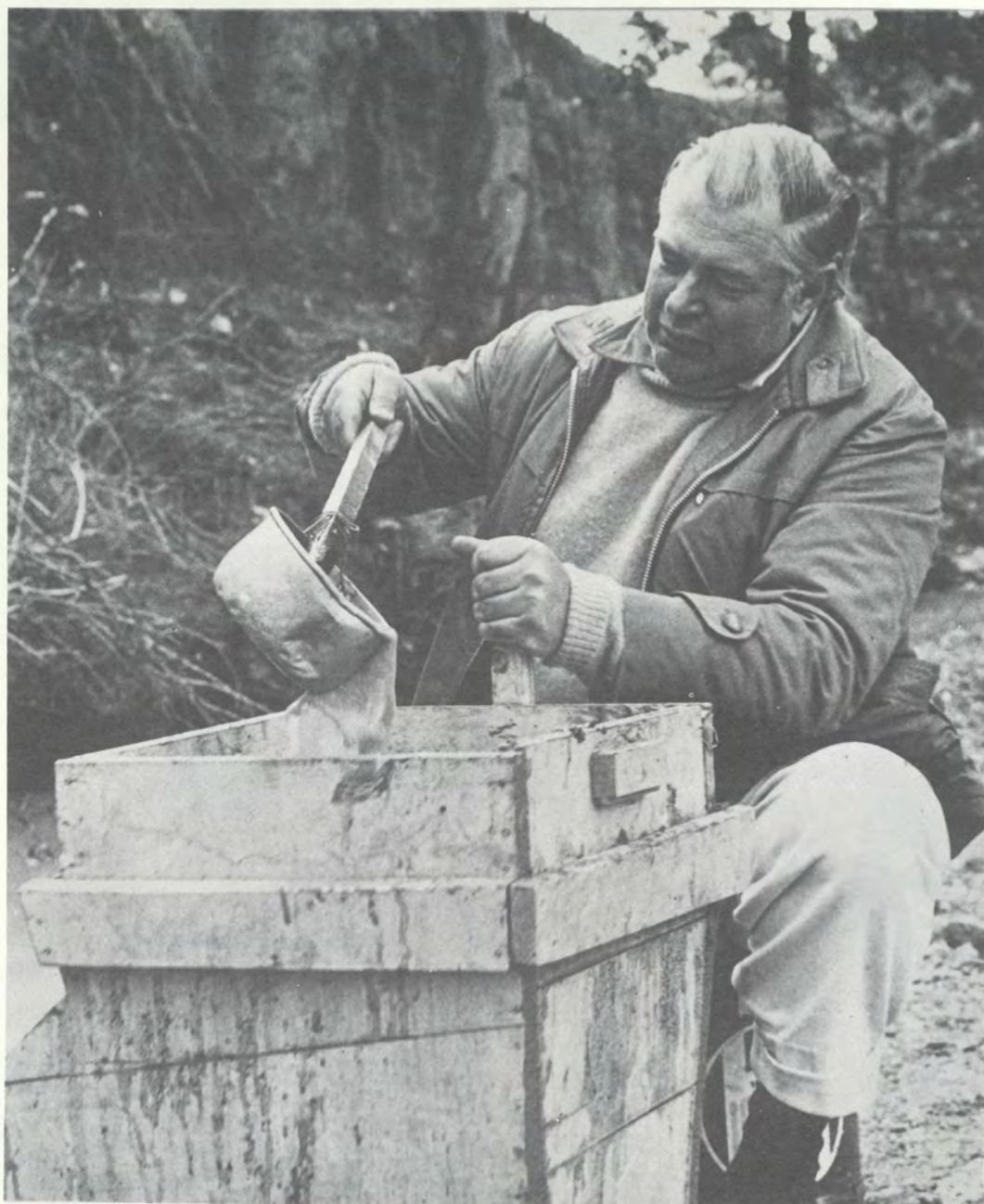
What I thought was the turning point of the weekend — at least for the teachers — occurred on Saturday night. Apart from some Red Indians running about to the accompaniment of loud singing and laughing from the teachers, I was quite dumfounded upon hearing of the teachers' headaches the morning after. I think this explains the lateness of breakfast that morning. Sunday was quite a relaxed day with a free afternoon.

On Monday, after breaking camp and assembling on the separate buses, we arrived at Turondale to have lunch on the Turon River and also to have a swim. Most of the braver ones who went in were quite surprised to find the water at the temperature it was.

We ate very heartily at lunch and the cooks were quite surprised to find both the crates of apples gone. (We were very hungry!) Later a tussle developed over the fruit and peas, but the cooks didn't catch the uneaten fruit as we had intended them to, but compounded the error by throwing peas at us. For us innocent boys this was a surprise. Mr. Moore has the finer details of the incident. The misunderstanding died down for some posing for our Hill End film.

The trip home was a long one and on one of the buses a strange thing happened. One boy wanted to brush his teeth and had a nasty mishap with the tooth-paste. Representatives from the other bus were able to dally with the country





damsels of Lithgow; our departure blemished their innocent dreams.

Thanks are owing to the teachers and also to the many interesting and likeable people we met. One such person was Archdeacon Ellis who gave us a very interesting talk about the first church west of the Blue Mountains. He was a great speaker just as Jack Ellis was (no relation) who taught us how to pan gold and use a cradle. We were very interested and the historical value of

these people's talks seemed to make books of little use in comparison. The information we gained from these men seemed so much more at first hand.

The trip was of immense value socially as well as historically. It will never be forgotten and I would personally recommend it to any Second Form student for next year.

Steven Faux

BEAUTY SPY

To Herself:
HE FORGETS
I AM 50!



1. Beauty Spy (opp)
film collage
commenting on
exploitation of
women.

2 Untitled (facing
page)
a mix-up of
bags has
hilarious results.

3 Freedom from
Hunger Comp.
prize winner

4 "Ollie" is a
loner who
sees school
as a prison.

5 Pollution in
Australia
More Austr.
ugliness.

6 Golfing Tips
state champ.
shows how.

7 "Fire" news
Film of damage
to Sydney
Girls High

SHS: films this year.



Sound film +



MUSIC

1973 has been another productive year for the school orchestra. An extremely well-received Musicale was presented early in July, our baroque ensemble was selected to play at the Instrumental Festival in the Town Hall, and the chamber orchestra took second place in an Eisteddfod held in September. An invitation for the orchestra to play at a Youth Concert in the Opera House in November unfortunately had to be declined due to a clash in dates with the Higher School Certificate. Perhaps not as busy a calendar as last year, but nevertheless a considerable achievement, especially when it is remembered how many musical activities there are within the school.

Musicales have now been held annually for several years, and each time there has been a marked improvement in presentation. This year's Musicale was no exception. The brass band opened the programme with a piece from "Holiday Suite", playing with the skill and control which are so hard for a band to master, and for which it is known. The many hours of rehearsing are certainly paying dividends, and Mr. Goodchild and Mr. Irvine are to be congratulated on their success. Much of the rest of the programme was devoted to solo and accompanied items performed by members of the orchestra, which demonstrated some of the talent that exists within the orchestra, and a brass ensemble rounded off an impressive first half.



Several important additions to the Musicale were various items by string groups, for the string section has long been known within the orchestra as its weak link. However, judging by the performances of the Vivaldi Trio Sonata, the Kindersinfonie, and the modern "Suite for Strings" by Kauffmann, it is obvious that at last the string section has come of age. This is not merely a happy coincidence; it is the result of the recruiting and intensive training of as many junior students as have been willing to succumb. All the credit must go to Mrs. Zavodnyik; she personally has taught well over half the violinists in the orchestra. But all have benefited from the many hours of rehearsal under her direction.

The finale of an exciting Musicale was the performance of Mussorgski's "The Great Gate of Kiev" by the orchestra with Michael Rodriguez at the piano and Mrs. Zavodnyik conducting. Few were surprised how well the orchestra played, for over the past few years, with its many appearances, the orchestra has gained quite a reputation. Just as important, musical activities are gaining some measure of respect within the school.

During first term it was decided that the orchestra rather than auditioning for the Instrumental Festival, would concentrate on working towards the Musicale. As a result the only group that auditioned was a chamber ensemble, Mark Thomas (violin), Tom Price (violin), Peter Sams (cello), and Michael Rodriguez (harp). It was successful in gaining a place in the concert, and in August played the Vivaldi Trio Sonata at the Town Hall. Sydney High thus has the unique honour of having been represented at four consecutive Instrumental Festivals.

In September, the string section once again proved itself when the chamber orchestra was placed second in an eisteddfod. Conducted by Mrs. Zavodnyik, it played the "Kindersinfonie" by Leopold Mozart, scored for strings and an extraordinary array of percussion instruments. The judges must have been suitably impressed by the unusual sounds with which they were confronted, for there was only a difference of one mark between first and second places.

Nevertheless, amongst all these activities, it is important not to lose sight of the basic aims of musical education — to give students the

opportunity of participating in a full-sized orchestra, band or choir, or at least that of learning to play an instrument, rather than learning about music second hand. With this in mind music teachers have been coming before school to take beginner classes. A junior orchestra has also been formed under Mr. Irvine's direction.

It was largely due to Mrs. Zavodnyik's enthusiasm that the orchestra was revived in 1970 when she first came to the school. It has been due largely to her dedication and hard work that it

has continued to grow and achieve what it has. At the beginning of third term Mrs. Zavodnyik announced that this was to be her last year at Sydney High, and although we are all very sorry to see her go, we assure her that she will be leaving behind her an orchestra that will continue to flourish.

We all wish Mrs. Zavodnyik well for the future, and sincerely thank her for what she has done for music at Sydney High.

Robert Lindeman

BRASS BAND—BRASS ENSEMBLE

Although the Brass Band this year was not as active as in previous years, it was highly successful. The loss of five of our senior players in 1972 caused some concern but, due to the influx of very keen junior boys, and of the undeterred, enthusiastic efforts of Mr. Cliff Goodchild and Mr. Ian Irvine, the Band by no means disgraced the School.

The band's conductor, Mr. C. D. Goodchild, is well known in musical circles as a conductor and as a tuba player in the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. Although Mr. Goodchild takes five other bands, he always finds time to take a special interest in the Sydney High players. We are most grateful to Mr. Goodchild and Mr. Irvine, for these two men are responsible for the Band's success.

The Band's first engagement for the year was to perform at the School's Musicale. A most creditable performance was given which was evident by the audience's reaction at the end.

The next event on the band's calendar was to participate in the N.S.W. School Band Championships, in July. Our band was entered in the Championship Section which is the highest grade in N.S.W. Brass Bands. The band brought credit to the School with their playing and gained three places — second in the selection, second in the march and third in the overall aggregate (selection and hymn). The standard of playing in this section is always very high. Congratulations are due to St. Patrick's College, Sutherland who won our section.

Unfortunately the band loses four sixth form players at the end of this year — Garth Eldering, Roger Johnson, Mark McKeown and Steven Segerstrom. These boys have been main players of the band for six years and will be missed greatly. However younger players are improving all the time and the band hopes to go to Hobart next year for the Australian Brass Band Championships. The future of the Sydney Boys' High School Brass Band looks very bright.

The Brass Ensemble, although only formed this year, is already well known in and outside the School. It was formed by Mr. Irvine and consists of eight boys who all play in the Brass Band. The Brass Ensemble made their debut at the Sydney Town Hall after they were chosen to play at the Instrumental Festival put on by the Department of Education Music Department. The Ensemble performed "O Magnum Mysterium" by Gabrielli and "Paeon of Praise" by Butler. An excellent performance was given by the group.

The first engagement within the School was to perform at the Musicale. At this function, under the baton of Mr. Irvine a superb rendition of "Paeon of Praise" was given.

The ensemble has also recorded a programme on A.B.C. radio's "Young World" and again supplied music to another concert held at the Town Hall.

The Brass Ensemble would like to thank Mr. Ian Irvine for his ceaseless enthusiasm towards the group.

David Cooper, 3A

JONATHAN MANCHESTER

"Jack's passing is a tragedy we shall not readily forget. When news of his death reached us it first produced a shocked disbelief and then a deep sorrow, for Jack was liked and respected by both pupils and staff. Whenever you saw Jack about the school he was usually accompanied by an entourage of juniors, like a hen surrounded by chickens. They liked him because he liked them."

When Mr. Nutt paid this tribute to Jack's memory at the Memorial Service held at the school, there could have been no disagreement. It was Jack's capacity for genuinely liking other people, for caring for them, for being kind, that so endeared him to everyone here. He involved himself in a vast number of school activities, not out of self-importance, but because he liked other people. The junior boys particularly looked up to Jack as perhaps they looked up to no other person, teacher or boy, as one who would help them, advise them, laugh with them and be concerned for them. This is a rare quality and ought to be valued.

Jack Manchester died in a tragic accident at the very end of his school days. Whatever happiness he would have found had he lived might well not have been measured in terms of material success; it would certainly have been measured in the regard and love that all he met must have rightly felt towards him.

ART

The Art Department participated in the combined Musicales and Art Display in the Great Hall this year. In spite of limited hanging space for the large works, we presented a fairly representative collection of student work of high standard. Reaction from various members of the public was remarkably enthusiastic: people were particularly impressed by the scale and finish of the works. We will also be participating in the large Art Exhibition to be held in the Great Hall in September, contributing twenty or thirty paintings and selected pottery.

Difficulties continue in physical terms with the running of an efficient Art Department. One of our two art rooms has no sink or plumbing facilities, we have no pottery wheels, limited storage and workshop areas (necessitating the use of hallways outside the art rooms) and no facilities for largescale silk-screening activities: we use a hose outside the buildings, creating considerable inconvenience when using fast-drying silk-screen dyes.

One major work from last year's H.S.C. was part of a selection chosen to go on tour throughout N.S.W. We anticipate even greater success in the 1973 H.S.C. On a recent inspection of the Art Department, Mr. Paul Milton, an Art Inspector, was most enthusiastic about the quality of work, especially from senior Art Students and commented that the overall standard of senior students was among the highest in the state.

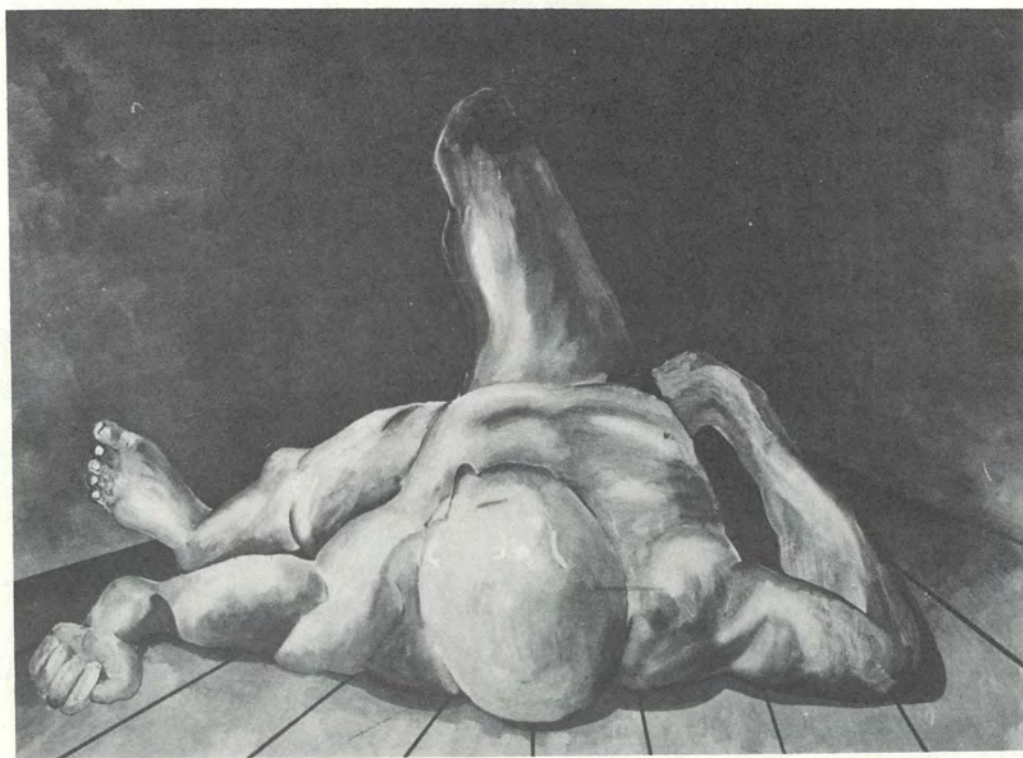
Praise from both the Department and general public is a great incentive to young artists who too often tend to under-estimate their own considerable abilities in the numerous activities available in school Art Departments.

The elevation of Art to matriculation status and the availability of Fine Arts courses at Sydney University since the implementation of the Power Bequest plan are further incentives for the study of Art at senior level.

Arthur McIntyre — Senior Art Teacher









MR. RUDD

REPORTS



As you will read under the various sporting sections, the school has had its best year yet at Rugby and our basketballers, tennis players, cricketers and rowers also performed well during first term. The school has already won the zone swimming and cross-country championships and I am sure that our boys will do well at the various athletic meetings during the year.

In making an analysis of a season, it is obvious that one has to look to the boys who are involving themselves; and it is true that here we have the potential to do well. Thanks must also be given to the members of staff, outside coaches, referees and parents who assist in the preparation and direction of the boys.



It is, however, with regret that I report that not all the boys in the school are willing to take advantage of the school's unique and diversified sporting programme.

It is easy to measure where teams finish in competitions — and there is no doubt that the school has done well in this department. It is far more difficult to measure such things as: satisfaction, co-operation, enjoyment or respect. However I am convinced that the school has competed with distinction in these areas as well.

P. Rudd, Sportsmaster



Unfortunately, the main feature of the 1972/73 cricket season was the poor weather. This meant a stop-start sort of season preventing teams gathering momentum owing to some quite lengthy periods of forced inactivity. Nevertheless results were good, one of the most pleasing features being the success that is now starting to come the way of the B and C teams. These teams are improving all the time. They are beginning to realise that they have ability at least equal to that of their opponents and that a positive, confident approach brings the best results.

Whilst the result must remain secondary to the enjoyment of the game, there is the need to develop a keen competitive approach — particularly since each player is merely part of a team — and it seems that we could well make it our aim to develop more players of the type known as "good competitors". To any boys who would like to play for the school but feel that they may not be good enough, I say to them that if you are keen enough to want to play, then you are good enough for one of the teams. Further, it is worth remembering that by far the best opportunity to play cricket is afforded whilst at school and also that by its nature, cricket presents wonderful opportunities to make friends and learn the value of co-operation, team-work and the understanding of the other person's point of view. Also the development of the personal discipline required both at practice and in a game is an invaluable aspect of the game.

In the G.P.S. competition there were many fine team efforts, the team sharing the honours being the 1st and 2nd XI's, 15A's and of course the 15B's who were the only undefeated team. The 15B's were an example of how well a team can perform if enthusiastic — particularly at practice, willing to take advice and interested in becoming a team unit. Former pupil Graham Errington's efforts with this team were outstanding.

In the Phillip Zone Wednesday competition, S.H.S. was the most successful school, taking out the 2nd grade, 15 and 14 years competitions. Both 2nd grade and 15 years teams were undefeated.

There is much promise in the juniors and if we can work towards eliminating the fundamental weakness in S.H.S. cricket — **batting**, all teams (particularly their bowlers) will derive more satisfaction from the game.

During Third Term 1972, the First XI and 16A team visited Gosford to play two-day games against teams representing the Central Coast. We were defeated in both games but rate the visit most successful, due in particular to the hospitality we received. Unfortunately, the annual fixture against North Sydney Boys' High was washed out as was our trial round of fixtures against Knox Grammar.

A special word of congratulations to popular David Nosworthy who gained selection in the G.P.S. Second XI. David bowled very well and

had most of the leading batsmen in the competition amongst his victims. As well as exhibiting his undoubted ability, no one tried harder, both in matches and at practice. The captain of the First XI, 1972, Peter Carlisle, is to be congratulated on his selection as vice-captain of the Combined N.S.W. Schoolboys team that played in the Australian Carnival during January, 1973. This followed a very good innings of 49 against the N.S.W. Cricket Association for the G.P.S. 1st XI last year. Peter is now an established First Grade batsman with Waverley C.C.

It must not be forgotten that the enjoyment of the season is due to the efforts of many people who worked so hard and without fuss. Firstly, the coaches of the teams: members of staff, Messrs. Gabbott (2nd XI coach), Price, Hodge, Urquhart and Willard: senior boys David Nosworthy, Greg Cliffe, Stuart Tabrett, Ian Russell, Stephen Judd, Ken Bradford, David Long, Bill Knock: old boys, Graham Errington and Bob Smith.

Once again the support and assistance of parents was an integral part of the season. Several parents assisted with coaching, umpiring and transporting teams to various venues. Special thanks are due to the ladies, led by Mrs. Tabrett, who prepared the luncheons and afternoon teas at Mackay Oval.

One of the often overlooked contributors to the cricket effort of the school is curator Alf Brown who prepares wickets which are second to none and who does so many little things on his own initiative which are often taken for granted.

Sincere thanks are also given to Neil Falconer and Paul Clark who volunteered their services as scorers for the 1st and 2nd XI's and also to Michael Halmy and Paul Gerangelos who operated the scoreboard. These are tasks which are very much behind the scenes and yet vital to the conduct of the games. Thanks again boys.

All boys and staff involved in cricket owe special thanks to Sportsmaster Mr. Rudd and his assistant Mr. Wiseman who contributed so much this year to cricket in the school.

Finally, congratulations are extended to St. Josephs College on winning the 1st and 2nd Grade Premierships. Both teams thoroughly deserved their success.



The First XI

Back Row: D. Nosworthy, B. Banwell, G. Cliffe, G. Morgan, B. Tucker, D. Lewis.

Front Row: C. Pavlidis, S. Tabrett, R. Tabrett (Capt), P. Robertson (V. Capt.), Mr. P. Stelzer, S. Judd, N. Falconer (scorer).

Absent: K. Bradford.

The First XI

The season was quite remarkable in that of the six games played, four were decided in the last over. Of these four we were successful in clinching three whilst the fourth resulted in a defeat. This meant that the games were chock-full of interest and it is a tribute to the spirit of the team that they were able to clinch victories in some very tense situations. The overall result was very good as the team finished equal second in the competition and particularly pleasing was the fact that the results, four wins and two losses, accurately reflects our policy of positive approach. We went into the competition with several problems but because of the application of the team, led by Ross Tabrett, these disappeared and we were a confident, workman-like team at the finish.

It is essential in the moulding of eleven players to form a team and in producing harmony that the leads and example are given by senior members. Special mention should be made of the efforts in this direction by Ross Tabrett, Peter Robertson, Brian Tucker and David Nosworthy. This was a key factor in our success.

Once again batting proved our biggest problem. We just couldn't consistently establish long partnerships and seemed to be almost always in the position of scratching around for runs — who could ever forget our losing the last 8 wickets for 10 runs against Kings? Fortunately our bowling and fielding were much more reliable. It is particularly relevant to our success that our fielding was first class. Outstanding in the fielding department were David Lewis who took 6 catches at silly leg, Peter Robertson, Stuart Tabrett and Greg Cliffe. Although a little unreliable, Geoff Morgan took a couple of memorable catches. Special mention should be made of our wicket-keeper Brian Tucker. Brian, through sheer determination performed better than he was entitled to with his front row forward's build. Brian was most reliable with dismissals and allowed only 15 byes whilst 972 runs were scored.

The leading wicket takers were Peter Robertson, David Nosworthy and Geoff Morgan and they were certainly our best bowlers.

As already mentioned, our recognised batsmen were unhappy most of the year, although they

all made significant contributions at some time or another. Peter Robertson's 90 against Shore was first class and remains the individual highlight of the season. His complete dominance, skilful placements to keep the strike and, later, powerful hitting, illustrated real class. Peter scored 90 of the 114 runs scored whilst he was at the wicket and all of this in only 85 minutes. He hit 3 sixes, 2 from consecutive balls!

The other noteworthy innings was young Stuart Tabrett's 62 against Scots. In this innings, Stuart showed remarkable maturity for a Fourth Form boy having his first season in 1st Grade. His score would have been much higher but for turning down many runs to keep the strike. This remarkable innings, which finished in the third-last over of the day, almost saved the team from defeat when at one stage it appeared the game would be finished at tea.

Greg Cliffe and Con Pavlidis shared in two opening stands of over 50 — a very good effort, whilst Stephen Judd always offered resolute opposition.

It was disappointing for all, especially Ross himself, that captain Ross Tabrett had one of those seasons when he got the unplayable ball, had the impossible chance held or was run out from the boundary. He often showed much promise. He also lost all six tosses!

After the opening round against St. Ignatius was washed out, we again experienced bad weather and started an hour late against Shore at Mackay Oval. Shore won the toss and batted, and after a quiet start the runs came briskly, due in particular to a fine unbeaten innings by Robert Harvey. Shore declared with 4-163 giving us 155 minutes to score the runs. This sporting declaration was to be the springboard for a remarkable finish. We were in trouble when after 50 minutes the score was 2-25, well behind the clock. But then Peter Robertson's innings of 90 brought the game back to even so that when he was dismissed, 25 runs were required from 7 overs. Brett Banwell, playing his initial First Grade game, batted very intelligently and helped the score to 5-160 with one over remaining to score the 4 runs required. With one ball remaining the scores were tied and to High's delight, Brett cleverly steered the last ball for a single.

Next week at Gowan Brae, Kings won the toss, batted, and were in immediate trouble due in particular to some very clever close-in fielding by David Lewis and excellent field placing by captain Ross Tabrett. Then Peter Robertson chimed in and really caused havoc, taking 5-8 from 5.2 overs and so Kings were all out for 74. When Greg Cliffe and Con Pavlidis took the score past 50 without loss, we were all laughing. But when they were dismissed, we struggled past Kings 1st Innings score and then promptly lost 8 wickets for 10 runs. Kings left-hand spinner Griffith was almost unplayable as far as our batsmen were concerned and finished with 6-29 — a well deserved figure.

At this stage we led the competition but knew our next match again St. Josephs. would tell the tale. It proved a disaster. Joeys won the toss and batted and when 6-106 at lunch we both knew the game was still even. However, after lunch, we failed to get the required breakthrough and with opener Dennis calling the tune, Joeys declared at 9-191. Dave Nosworthy had 3-34. We really had a job ahead of us. We were soon in trouble and this time stayed in trouble as the score went from 1-4 to 8-38 and only Stephen Judd showed any real resistance to the very hostile bowling of Michael Ryan and Peter Ward. Brian Tucker temporarily staved off defeat but despite an hour of resolute defence, finally ran out of partners. This gave St. Josephs a well deserved win and the lead in the competition — a lead they did not relinquish.

The match, against Scots at Bellevue Hill was now crucial. We again lost the toss and Scots batted on a very good wicket. Scots were 1-0 but then Mark Ledgerwood came to the crease and treated us all to some of the best front-of-the-wicket driving imaginable. He was the only batsman in the season who collared Peter Robertson; Peter still finished with the bowling honours of 4-72. Ledgerwood was finally dismissed for 104 but then captain Phil Crowe took over and scored 50. The team was dismissed for 216 and again we were in an unenviable position. At tea with the score 5-32 the situation seemed hopeless. But then Stuart Tabrett summed up the situation and set about salvaging an honourable draw. Batting beautifully but running out of partners, although John Sutton and later Geoff Morgan offered great support, Stuart was still there with 10 minutes left and the score at 8-108. With Scots very intelligently squeezing in

as any overs as possible, the tension was very high. Then Stuart was bowled for a very fine 62. The opening bowler was recalled for the last over and succeeded in dismissing our last batsman with his first ball. Once again a memorable match.

We now needed to fight back after the two losses if we were to retain a high position on the table and it was in these last matches that the team showed real spirit.

Grammar won the toss and batted. Wickets came steadily through the morning session and the Grammar innings was completed soon after lunch for 130. The bowlers who fared best were Dave Nosworthy 3-30, Peter Robinson 3-41 and Brett Banwell 2-4. Runs came slowly for us (Stephen Judd 20) but when Ross Tabrett was dismissed for 19 with the score at 6-100 we were still quite confident. However, time and wickets were lost and we reached the stage of 9-126 with only one over left. The match could go either way. After a single off the first ball to Geoff Morgan, Dave Nosworthy came on strike and hit a great pull shot for four to win the match on the third ball.

We went to the last match against Newington in equal 2nd place with virtually no chance of catching Joeys. Newington won the toss and sent us in. Greg Cliffe (42) and Con Pavlidis (31) took the score to 61 without loss in a sound partnership. Runs continued to come, although slowly, and after some big hitting towards the finish we were dismissed for 174. Newington lost two early wickets but then Goodwin looked very dangerous in scoring 40 runs. After some penetrating bowling by David Lewis, Ken Bradford and Dave Nosworthy, we were down to the last couple of overs with one wicket still to get. To cap an excellent match, David Lewis clean bowled the last batsman giving us yet another exciting win.

The final comment on the season should be to commend Ross Tabrett on his fine captaincy. His handling of the field and the bowling attack was a very significant factor in the team's success.

Batting Average P. Robertson
Batting Aggregate P. Robertson
Bowling Average D. Nosworthy
Most Wickets P. Robertson
Most Catches D. Lewis

Mr. P. Stelzer

The Second XI



Back Row: W. Francis, G. Stein, W. Rich, M. Jameson, M. Litchfield, J. Sutton, S. Annetts.

Front Row: G. Annetts, D. Long, S. Clarke, (V. Capt.), A. Kendall (Capt.), Mr. R. Gabbott, W. Knock.

Sitting: P. Clark (scorer).

With two wins and a draw from six competition games, it would appear that the Second XI achieved only moderate success. However, two games, those against Scots and the Premiers, St. Joseph's, only just failed to be recorded as wins.

The first game of the season was an impressive victory over the last year's Premiers, Shore, on a rain-soaked pitch, at North Sydney. High, batting first, put on 9-138, with Mark Jameson, who went on to top the batting averages, scoring 49, ably assisted by Geoff Stein (43) after Geoff Annetts had opened with a solid 17. Shore were in trouble in their very first over when Steven Clarke took a brilliant one-handed catch at mid-on off the bowling of David Long. Bowling from

the other end, Michael Litchfield finished with the incredible figures of 6-17, including three caught-and-bowled. His ability to lift the ball sharply from a bit short of a length caused havoc amongst the Shore batsmen who found no matter where they hit the catch, it was safely held.

Further success followed with a well-deserved though close win against Kings. High, 10-116, defeated Kings, 10-106, with the final Kings wicket falling in the last over to a fine slips catch by Geoff Annetts. His brother Stephen top-scored (26) and bowlers Steven Clarke and Michael Litchfield added a useful 27. Though wickets were more evenly shared, Bill Knock, playing his first game, was unlucky not to take a wicket bowling four overs for only six runs in an opening spell.

Team spirit was now high for the clash with the joint competition leaders, St. Josephs, at Hunters Hill. Warren Rich opened splendidly against the best opening attack of the competition before being bowled for 22. Other runs were shared fairly evenly by the middle-order batsmen following the premature departure of John Sutton for 5. John, one of the really bright prospects for senior cricket in the coming season, was settling in well and providing good aggressive support for Warren, only to be run out following a misunderstanding between wickets. Also very pleasing was the 17 scored by Alan Kendall. This game proved to be extremely tense and exciting throughout and Alan's innings as well as captaincy during the afternoon was a fine example. However, Geoff Stein is still wondering if that first and only ball he faced was actually bowled. In reply to our 101, Joey's renowned batting reputation suffered a jolt as their early and middle-order batsmen collapsed from 1-37 to 9-89 owing principally once again to fine bowling from Michael Litchfield. However Joeys are also renowned for their school spirit and this, boosted by the support of two or three hundred spectators, enabled the last pair to score the necessary runs for victory. This was an exceptional game of cricket.

Next was the draw against Scots. High's 127 was shared mainly by Greg Cliffe (50) — on his way back to 1st Grade following injury — and Mark Jameson (31). Pace bowlers, Ken Bradford — also a not-too-fit First Grader — and David Long, with four wickets each had Scots in dire trouble at 8-94 with eight overs to come. They decided it was time to close up and the onus was on the bowlers to force the play. This unfortunately they couldn't do and not till the second-last over when leg spinner David Lewis was brought back on was the ninth wicket taken. However time ran out and the afternoon's success could only be rewarded with points for a draw.

Unfortunately, from here on it was downhill with few reputations remaining unscathed. Against Grammar the batting fell apart with even a score of double figures looming as a goal worth striving for. It was only John Sutton (14) and a last wicket stand by Michael Litchfield and David Lewis of 26 that enabled the 50 to be reached. Not to be outdone, the bowlers' performance matched the batting, allowing Grammar to score 8-151 before play finished. The only bright feature of the bowling was 3-10 by Alan Kendall bowling leg-spin while other normally reliable spinners, Steven Clarke, Stephen Annetts and Mark Jameson, failed.



The final match against Newington was also lost and was the most disappointing game of the whole season. We had every chance after dismissing Newington for 105 but careless running between wickets, resulting in four run-outs, ruined any advantage gained. Top scorer was Bill Francis (29).

Mark Jameson with an average of 17.7 topped the batting only 1.0 in front of Michael Litchfield who topped the bowling, taking 18 wickets at an average of 6.7. All members of the team are to be congratulated on their performance in the field and their individual contributions towards a successful season as a team.

R. Gabbott, Coach

Third Grade Team

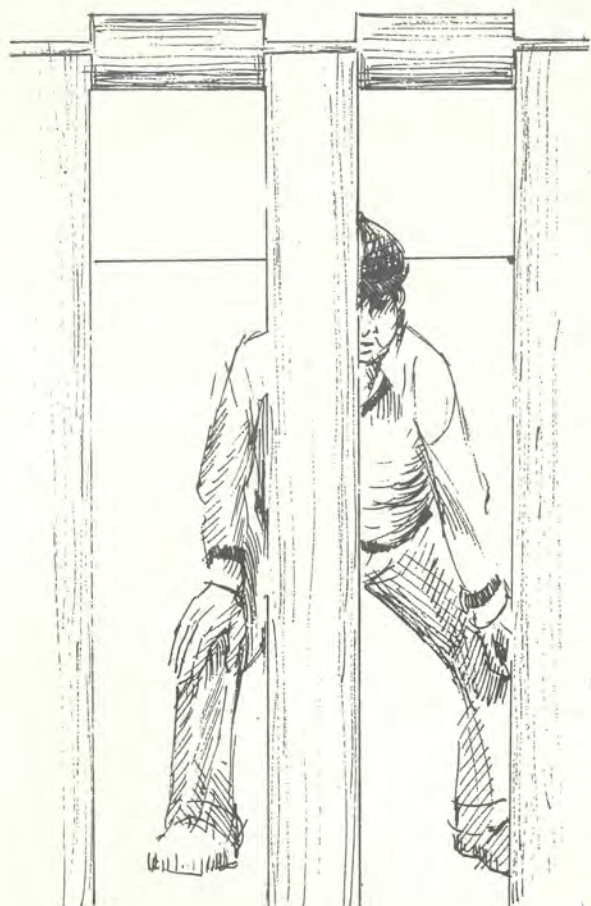
W. Marlow (Capt.), M. Connellan, S. Symeou, J. McGrath, J. Goncalves, I. White, J. Williams, R. Filippello, S. Westheimer, J. Fraser, P. Theodore, R. Walker.

Fourth Grade Team

P. Ingle (Capt.), M. Cordato, G. Russell, G. Mallos, M. Szwarc, H. Needleman, D. Currie, D. Beran, G. Eldering, P. Wolfers, I. Robertson, S. Treble, P. Jelfs, R. Mundell.

16A Team

P. Osmond, (Capt.), I. Russell, G. Perry, G. Lewis, G. Taylor, G. Johnson, G. Jennings, S. Harrison, G. Ford, B. Hennessy, J. Della Marta, S. Della Marta, P. Morris. Coach: Mr. G. Price.



15A Team

G. Monkhouse (Capt.), R. Halliday, G. Thompson, P. Ashburner, D. Dickison, R. Bolden, M. Apperlye, T. Tsolakis, R. Nairn, S. Marquet, R. Gillies. Coach: Mr. B. Hodge.

15B Team

P. Veltman (Capt.), S. McFarlane, R. Anderson, B. McIntosh, D. Macey, B. Hampson, N. Nittes, M. Ditchett, G. Brewer, A. Loewy, P. Allen, D. Morrow, D. Martin. Coach: Mr. G. Errington.

15C Team

N. Lendrum (Capt.), G. Jameson, R. Feyn, J. Lynam, D. Carlson, D. Rutner, D. Morrow, D. Edwards, J. Gabor, C. Day, R. Clarke, M. Reid. Coach: W. Knock.

14A Team

B. Ramsay (Capt.), R. Ingle (V. Capt.), J. Alderson-Smith, R. Annetts, S. Campbell, D. Cooper, P. Cooper, D. Corbett, J. Francis, C. George, D. LeQuesne, R. Banwell. Coaches: Mr. A. Urquhart, G. Cliffe.

14B Team

K. Radley (Capt.), C. Annear, S. Boatswain, D. Lucas, P. Murray, Z. Qureshi, A. Russell, R. Scott, R. Smith, J. Waterworth, P. Whiting, B. Williamson. Coach: I. Russell.

14C Team

B. Wilson (Capt.), I. Paton (V. Capt.), J. Hirshman, J. Smith, M. Denton, T. Jarvis, S. Mentzines, N. Whittard, C. Colley, A. Walton, D. Musgrove. Coach: D. Nosworthy.

13A Team

P. Galea (Capt.), M. George, C. Dowd, G. Hart, G. Meers, A. Lewis, M. White, J. Flowers, A. Katzmann, P. Sulman, D. Tinyow, M. Powell, D. Wilson. Coach: Mr. G. Willard.

13B Team

D. English (Capt.), P. Iliopoulos (V. Capt.), L. Hick, D. Clark, M. Herman, S. Apperley, J. Smith, P. Stewart, J. Boyall, J. Dounis, J. Dwyer. Coaches: S. Judd, S. Clarke.

13C Team

I. Huggins (Capt.), I. Crawford, R. Lack, D. Wilson, S. Screen, T. Pople, D. Houston, D. Russell, S. Chen, K. Smith, P. Purnell, R. Fagen, S. Qureshi, M. Halmy. Coaches: G. Jennings, S. Harrison.

G.P.S. CRICKET RESULTS, 1973

Grade	St. Ig.	Shore	Kings	St. Joseph's	Scots	Grammar	New.
1st	*	Won	Won	Lost	Lost	Won	Won
2nd		Won	Won	Lost	Drew	Lost	Lost
3rd	---	---	Lost	Lost	Drew	---	Drew
4th	---	---	Lost	Lost	Lost	---	Lost
16A	---	---	Lost	Drew	Drew	---	Drew
15A	---	---	Won	Lost	Won	---	Drew
15B	---	---	Won	Won	Won	---	Won
15C	---	---	Drew	Lost	Lost	---	Lost
14A	---	---	Drew	Drew	Lost	---	Drew
14B	---	---	Lost	Lost	Won	---	Lost
14C	---	---	Won	Won	Lost	---	---
13A	---	---	Drew	Won	Lost	---	Lost
13B	---	---	Drew	Won	Lost	---	Drew
13C	---	---	Lost	Lost	No game	---	Lost

*— Washed out

C.H.S. CRICKET RESULTS, 1973

Grade	Mat.	Dover	S. Syd.	Rand. N.	J. J. Cahill	Cleve.	Rand.	Vaucl.	M. Bay
1st	---	Won	Won	Won	Won	Won	Lost	Won	---
2nd *	Won	Won	Won	---	---	---	Won	Won	Won
15 *	---	Won	Won	Won	Won	Won	Won	Won	Won
14	Won	Won	Won	Won	---	Won	Lost	Won	Won
13	Lost	Won	Won	Won	---	Lost	Won	Won	Lost

* — Premiers





The First XV

Back Row: I. Powell, N. McGill, D. Pauling, G. Nicholas, P. Arena

Middle Row: J. Forrester, G. Gill, B. Tucker, P. Kofod, G. Morgan, M. Webbey

Front Row: S. Kelly, P. Ingle, Mr. G. Bradford, G. Stein (Capt.), Mr. N. Blacklock, E. Zemancheff (V. Capt.), S. Treble

The First XV

1973 culminated a great period of Rugby for Sydney High. The First XV won the G.P.S. Premiership for the third year in a row, and went one better to be the champions of the G.P.S., defeating each of the other seven schools: the first team in Sydney High's history to achieve this feat.

Added to the Saturday performances, the same team carried off the C.H.S. Phillip Zone Premiership. This was also a very commendable performance for two reasons: the standard of competition was very high, especially from Randwick and Matraville who were Waratah Shield semi-finalists; and the same XV had to back up week after week for two games, surely a test of their endurance.

A champion side must contain champions, and we certainly had those—fifteen of them; but as in any team, some players stood out as having exceptional ability. The three G.P.S. Premierships were won with the same half-back, Geoff Stein. Probably no other player from High has played in as many winning First Grade teams as Geoff. In the games he has played in G.P.S., High won fifteen, drew three, and lost only one. Geoff was Captain of the team this year and Vice Captain in 1972. He has captained Combined G.P.S. Firsts for the last two years and was selected as Captain of the N.S.W. Schoolboys First XV for 1973. In general play, Stein was one of the most polished of half-backs. He rarely made a mistake and rescued the side from many harrowing situations. His pass was as long as would be seen from any half, and his running from scrums and rucks dynamic. His value to the team was typified by one particular effort. The C.H.S. Zone Premiership hinged on the final game against Randwick. They were leading 11-0 well into the second half. A fight-back by High brought the score to 11-9, but there were only minutes remaining. From a ruck fifteen metres from the Randwick line, Stein went the blind, beat three defenders and scored an incredible try. The referee was heard to comment after the game: "I looked for the gap, but there was none. He went through it anyway."

If the steadiness of experience was shown in Geoff Stein, then the exuberance and brilliance of natural ability emanated from the blond-haired boy in the long shorts—Ed Zemancheff. His style



A Worried Man

of play was unique and exciting. Only occasionally is a player seen who rouses spectators whenever he comes into play. Whether it was a spectacular cover defending tackle, a burst from the ruck, or the fielding of a ball from a position where it was impossible to be, Eddie created joy, relief, admiration and mainly excitement in all fortunate enough to see him.

Geoff as Captain and Ed as Vice Captain provided a driving leadership which stirred the side from lethargy to greatness on many occasions. They did this mainly by leading the recoveries themselves.

In representative teams, Sydney High foot-

always dominated the skyline. On any Saturday afternoon this same object always dominated lineouts. It is often said of a big, tall forward: "If only he had some ability to go with his size". To that, they could now add: "like Doug Pauling!" His displays throughout the season were dynamic. He put everything he had into each game he played and was invariably the best forward on Wednesdays and quite often on Saturdays. His general play improved this year to the extent that at one stage he was the leading try-scorer, and at all times was a powerful runner with the ball, a great force in rucks and a damaging defender.



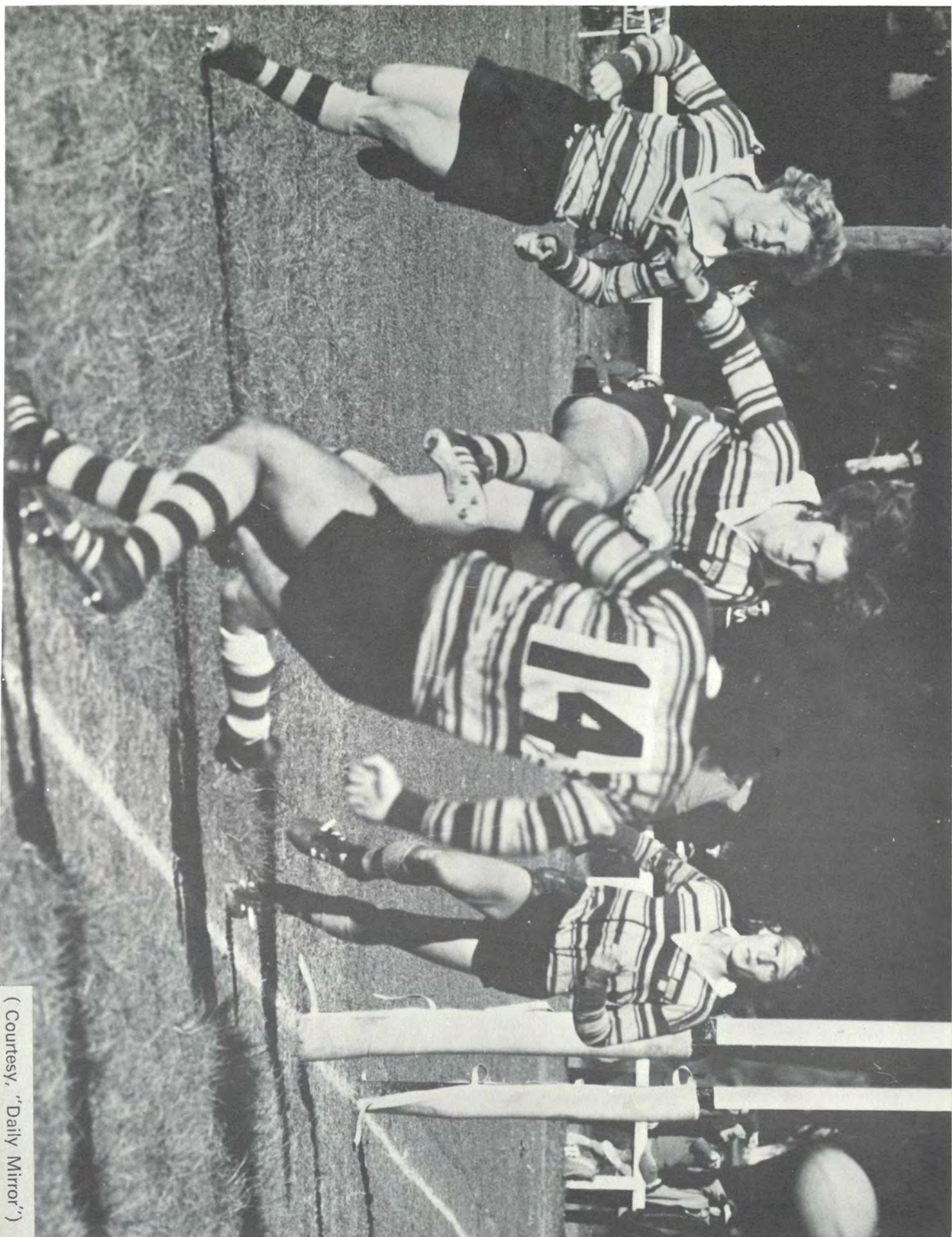
ballers figured prominently. Geoff Stein, Steven Treble, Stuart Kelly, Ed Zemancheff, Doug Pauling and Neil McGill played in the Combined G.P.S. First XV which defeated Combined Associated Schools 35-0. Ian Powell made G.P.S. Seconds, but had to withdraw owing to injury, while Glenn Nicholas played in G.P.S. Thirds.

A N.S.W. XV was chosen from all schools in the state and High names again appeared. Geoff Stein was named Captain; Ed Zemancheff and Doug Pauling were also selected. Neil McGill, Stuart Kelly and Steven Treble were picked in a N.S.W. Seconds team.

On any training afternoon at McKay, one object

There were some good loose-head props in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. There were some sick and sorry loose-head props after they had played Sydney High. Neil McGill was the hardest and strongest tight-head prop around. His defence was "rock"-like. Not many people would have noticed Neil's full contribution, as he always seemed to be in the middle of rucks. It was there that he did his main work. Opposition players standing in mauls were thrown to ground, and a probable losing maul often resulted in a winning ruck.

Paul Kofod was asked to play full-back just before the May vacation. He had been an out-



(Courtesy, "Daily Mirror")



Geoff Stein, Captain of the Firsts

AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLBOYS' TEAM

An Australian Schools Rugby Union Team was selected in August. The team will tour the British Isles, where they will play English, Scottish and Welsh schoolboys in tests at Twickenham, Murrayfield and Cardiff Arms Park.

Two of Sydney High's First XV were chosen in the team. They were Edwin Zemancheff and Neil McGill. Ed was selected after playing in the N.S.W. First XV at Ballymore (Brisbane) against the Queensland First XV. Neil, who captained the N.S.W. Second XV in Canberra, was made Vice-Captain of the "Possible" XV which played the curtain-raiser to the N.S.W.-Queensland game.



Dr. Vanderfield refs the Ignatius Game

side-centre, but due to the lack of a class player at full-back, Paul agreed to learn the position. But there was a flair in his play which could not be learnt. By the end of the G.P.S. season his kick had improved tremendously, and his safety in defence was commendable. He was a major attacking force whenever he entered the back-line. Two of his efforts stand out. In the first G.P.S. game against St. Joseph's, which turned out to be the decider of the competition, a Joey's back made a great break which seemed certain to end in a try. In a tremendous early test of his courage, Kofod hurled himself at the attacker's ankles to bring him down just short of the line.

Against Scots, Sydney High struggled. Down 9-0 after twenty minutes, High recovered to win 17-12. They could have lost. An up-and-under was falling into an open space in front of High's posts and three Scots players were converging on the ball. The High full-back flashed across the goalmouth to catch the ball at right angles to its direction of flight.

Steve Treble scored many tries during the season. His best was against Shore. Receiving the ball thirty metres from the line, he tried to beat his opposing winger. He didn't. He was tackled, but in an unbelievable demonstration of balance he continued running with his body

almost parallel to the ground. The cover picked him up feet from the line but his determination carried him across, together with two Shore defenders, for the try.

In 1972, in G.P.S., High scored twenty tries for a total of 107 points. In 1973, twenty tries were again scored, but the points total was 134.

Thank you, Mark Webbey! Mark's contribution did not end with his kicking. In the game against St. Joseph's, he completely bottled up John Clift who was the hardest running back in the state.

A discovery is usually made each year. (We hope for quite a few next year.) In '73 it was Ian Powell. After languishing in Thirds last year, Ian was a regular Second Grader until he replaced Ross Tabrett in the St. Joseph's game: After gaining the Best and Fairest points in Second Grade, he also got a point in Firsts after a brilliant debut. Ian went on to be an outstanding attacker.

Stuart Kelly is lucky he doesn't feel pain. The number of crash-tackles made on and by him would render most people senseless. Stuart's hands were, as ever, impeccable. His cut-out passes created many opportunities for outside backs.



High has developed a reputation for having class five-eights. This tradition was carried on by Geoff Morgan. Deft of hand and foot, Geoff controlled the backline play. His combination with Geoff Stein was uncanny, and the break he made which set up the try against Newington was superb. Feigning to kick, he kept going and completely bewildered the opposition who didn't recover until Treble scored in the corner.

Scots and Riverview each scored a try against High. Many breaks were made, but only two were successful. Paul Arena's cover defence saw to that. He didn't just tackle, he buried. His charging runs through the forwards disoriented many packs, and his power in rucks was invaluable.

John Forrester was the perfect complement to Ed Zemancheff. John did as much work in tight as two normal breakaways. His tidying-up saved many period of scrappy, loose play. He backed up, tackled and tackled, and generally played his heart out against opposition twice his size.

A try-scoring second-rower who plays tight! —Glenn Nicholas was such a prodigy. He gained his tries (four in G.P.S.) by continual backing up, but he did not neglect his other duties. His line-out jumping improved greatly this year, while his rucking was always vigorous.

Brian Tucker gave everything he had in every match. His determination was a lesson to any forward who might shirk his job. Brian's scrummaging was such that he could hold his own against any prop, as he showed in the Randwick game at the end of the year.

Finally, the hooker. Looking closely he could be just made out between the two props. He was always the reason High enjoyed a glut of possession from scrums. A hooker's job is done if he is not beaten for the ball, and this season Peter Ingle never was. However, Peter was not content with only doing his allotted part. He did the job of a third breakaway and a sixth tight forward as well.

These are the players that composed one of the best schoolboy sides seen for years. It is no wonder that I felt privileged to coach them and proud to watch them play.

Mr. N. Blacklock



Neil McGill



Ed Zemancheff

The Second XV

It was widely said at the early trials that the Firsts picked themselves; but there was then an ability gap so that several teams of Third Grade standard were available. Those who finished the season in Seconds, then, were those who applied themselves with more dedication and determination, generally with no hope of promotion to Firsts to inspire them. So it was gratifying that the boys proved worthy representatives of the school and finished the season as Phillip Zone Premiers.

To win the premiership, we beat Matraville and Randwick in the Second Round after a loss and a draw in the First Round. These improved performance showed that the right players were now coming good and showing some team spirit.

In G.P.S. we won only one game, against Ignatius. The first game, against Joey's, was the occasion of our loss of Ian Powell to Firsts as a result of Ross Tabrett's injury. Ian went on to win selection in G.P.S. representative sides and it became very hard for us to score tries. Team re-building had to begin, and the team never regained the confidence it showed in that game.

Peter Burley took a long time to get into Thirds, but went on to captain Seconds and win the Best and Fairest.

Mr. G. Pettit



2nd GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: N. Miller, C. Gardner, D. McDowall, P. Bazzana, W. Knock

Middle Row: R. Tabrett, P. Jelfs, S. Westheimer, P. Vidal, S. Clarke, G. Gill

Front Row: B. Becroft, A. Kendall, P. Burley (Capt.), Mr. G. Pettit, G. Eldering (V. Capt.), G. Mallos, E. Calligeros



The Third XV

Despite a disappointing loss in the first game to the undefeated G.P.S. Premiers, St. Joseph's, the Third XV emerged as one of the best and most spirited sides in the G.P.S., winning five of the seven G.P.S. games, and suffering its second and only other loss (in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions) to the G.P.S. runners-up, Kings, at Gowen Brae (4-7). The last six games of the G.P.S. competition saw Thirds score seventeen tries and concede only three—winning convincingly over Newington, St. Ignatius (both 22-3) and Scots (16-0) and over Shore (6-4) and Grammar (14-10) in hard fought victories from away games. Though finishing third in the G.P.S. competition, the Third XV were undefeated Premiers in the C.H.S. competition, scoring over 200 points and conceding only 25.

Third's strength this season has been twofold. Firstly the team developed a fine team-spirit, with excellent understanding between individual members and with the coach. Secondly the back-line developed into the most dangerous in G.P.S. and C.H.S., with Peter Robertson and Wayne Marlow splitting the back-lines of numerous would-be defenders—while try-scoring wingers, Chris Mitchell and Neil Miller, were always on the spot to finish off many enterprising moves. Despite the forwards' lack of size, their untiring determination gave the backs a more than equal share of possession. Michael Tawa dominated lineouts while Phil Perrie, Ross Bowey and Steve Duncan led the forwards in both tight and open play.

The team would like to thank Mr. P. Rudd, who, despite obvious selection difficulties, developed the side into a match-winning combination and has gained both the respect and the admiration of every member of the team.

Ron Ehrlich



3rd GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: P. Perrie, M. Tawa, C. Mitchell, C. Dennewald

Middle Row: N. Miller, W. Knock, W. Marlow, S. Duncan, S. Westheimer, P. Jelfs

Front Row: I. Parr, G. Mallos, R. Bowey, R. Ehrlich (Capt), R. Walker, P. Robertson, T. Blacket





Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades

Fourth Grade defeated Newington, Scots, Shore, St. Ignatius and Grammar. However, the competition was very close: the teams that defeated us, Kings and St. Josephs, both lost two games as well. The team was led by Col Pateman who showed great ability in being able to harness the power of the dynamic duo. A lot of interest and thrust was added with the inclusion of G. Puttick and C. Pavlidis late in the season. But it must be said that the success of the Fourth Grade was a direct result of team work and an admirable approach to the game.

Fifth Grade began well by winning all the pre-season games, but found St. Joseph's, Scots and Kings too strong. Wins were recorded against Newington, Shore, St. Ignatius and Grammar.

Again the emphasis was on enjoyment of the game and the wins came along accordingly. R. Greenberg, I. Copp, M. Jameson, M. Connellan, N. Saucis and G. Lee were the backbone of the team throughout the year. The team undoubtedly benefitted once training became an established routine.

Sixth Grade was formed late in the season as players began to feel the need to return to the field—and once the need to attend training had been realised. Games against Newington and Shore were not played, and the team lost all matches except the last, against Grammar. Although the Sixth's cannot boast as fine a record as can other Open teams, the games were close and enjoyable.

Mr. P. Rudd





16 YEARS RUGBY

1973 was not a successful year for the 16 years' Rugby teams. They were unable to win a game in G.P.S. matches. However, there were some very good footballers in the teams who, I am sure, will play well in the open grades next year. Unfortunately, High's forward packs and backs were well out-weighted by most of the other G.P.S. teams in the 16's grades. This made it very difficult to win the ball. Despite this, both teams were persistent and determined in their efforts throughout the season. I am sure that their future football will benefit from their experience this year. Ian Robertson did an excellent job as Captain of the 16A's and I feel sure that the rest of the team appreciated his efforts.

Mr. R. Greenwood

15 YEARS RUGBY

The 15A's were the most successful of all High's age-teams in the G.P.S. competition, winning four out of seven games. In the C.H.S. comp. they won eight out of twelve games. The team displayed a fierce and determined spirit always, more than once snatching victory by sheer guts in the last moments of the game. The forwards particularly were a formidable unit both in defence and attack, determinedly led by captain, Robert Gillies and well supported by all the pack, particularly Paul Veltman and Phillip Anderson (who showed great promise as a goal-kicker.) Half, Geoff Monkhouse, was unfailingly courageous in feeding a cool Terry Fitzpatrick. Peter Osmond was a resourceful i/c and Neil Lendrum and David Miller equally so as wing and full-back. The team displayed great promise: several should feature in our top grade teams next year. Our thanks to Bill Knock for his help.

The 15B's had a good win over St. Ignatius and a memorable draw against St. Joseph's. Exciting talent emerged through the season: players who should fare well in the future are Stephen McFarlane, Rod Green, John Giardina and Michael Kofod. The morale of the team was particularly high thanks to a single-minded coach in old boy, Jim Koumi, and a fine captain in David Crocker.

Though the 15C's won only one game (against Barker) they improved through the season. Their games against Shore and Kings were lost by only narrow margins. Captain, Peter Mills, John Brophy and Chris Day showed most improvement. Thanks go to Ross Tabrett and Jack Manchester who coached the team well.

Mr. W. Andrews





14 YEARS RUGBY

Although the four teams fielded in this age-division had only limited success, the boys remained keen throughout all their games. The 14C's and 14D's, coached by Mr. H. Kozlowski and Brian Suen respectively, showed improvement throughout the season. The 14C's had their best game against Newington and the 14D's their best against Grammar when they were only just beaten 3-0. Both these sides had quite a few boys new to Rugby Union: they will benefit greatly from this year's experience.

The 14A's and 14B's with last year's experience behind them had more success. The 14B's drew with St. Joseph's and Kings, had two good wins against Newington and Riverview, and were unlucky not to win against Grammar. This side

was coached by Graham Errington and showed excellent team spirit throughout the season. The 14A's showed more determination towards the end of the season with good wins against Kings and Grammar. The A's had a successful C.H.S. season, conceding only one loss and a draw, both to Matraville.

There were some outstanding individual efforts through the season but all players were conscious of being part of a team. Most of these boys have the ability and the keenness to form really good fifteen years and, later, open-grade sides and I feel sure that the benefit of this year's matches will be seen in these future years. Finally I would like to thank the above-mentioned coaches for the time and effort they have spent with their respective sides.

Mr. K. Angles

13 YEARS RUGBY

This season saw an admirable performance from the 13 years rugby teams. The 13A's had wins against St. Joseph's and St. Ignatius and a draw against Shore. The 13B's played well all season and finally managed to notch up a win against Grammar in the last game. The 13C's and 13D's, although failing to win a G.P.S. game, showed improvement throughout the season and should do much better next year with this experience behind them.

Many players shone out and it is difficult to mention any one without mentioning most of the others. This gives plenty of hope for the rugby future of the school, especially when it is con-

sidered that most of the boys had played very little Rugby Union before this year. When their natural ability is further complemented by a better knowledge and understanding of the game, they will be a very formidable group of footballers indeed.

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect from a coach's point of view was the depth of ability to be found through the teams. This enabled coaches to promote boys to higher teams without detracting from the performance of any team. Special thanks to senior students, Peter Bell, Clinton Walsh and Steven Daras, who gave up their time to coach the 13C's and 13D's.

Mr. J. Williams



12 YEARS RUGBY

The 12A's had a highly successful season, recording wins against St. Joseph's and Newington, draws against Scots and Grammar, and losses to Shore, Kings and St. Ignatius.

The season started with many boys new to the game, but the natural ability of the players was shown when they defeated St. Joseph's in the first round of the competition. More evidence of their ability was the great improvement that took place during the season when they turned a 23-0 defeat by Grammar in the first trial game into a 0-0 draw in the last competition game.

Though every member played a vital part in the team's effort, the following boys stood out consistently: Tim Musgrove (Captain), Alan Lewis (V. Captain), Deane Veverka, Tony Pople, Mark Powell, Paul Purnell and Ross Littlewood, the winner of the Best and Fairest award.

The highlight of the 12B's season was undoubtedly their 25-0 win over Kings. Daryl Hodes, who filled in capably for the A's on a number of occasions and gained the Best and Fairest points in the final game was the B's best player.

Special thanks must go to Robert Mundell and Howard Needleman for the time they spent and the enthusiasm they showed in coaching the 12B's.

Mr. E. Wiseman,



Fourth Grade Team

G. Cliffe, P. Pearce, J. Dellatolla, J. Rains, C. Walsh, T. Douglas, P. Wolfers, R. Klye, C. Pate-man, R. Epstein, P. Parczyk, G. Puttick, J. Fraser, S. Segerstrom, D. Richards, B. Lanahan, M. McKeown, C. Pavlidis. Coach: Mr. P. Rudd.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Teams

R. Greenberg, P. Carkagis, M. Connellan, I. White, S. Kenny, M. Della Marta, B. Francis, B. Metcalfe, K. Bradford, D. Nosworthy, G. Lee, R. Filippello, M. Jameson, D. Saul, D. Ryan, G. Samuel, I. Copp, J. Manchester, F. Puffett, J. Williams, C. Williams, S. Carter, N. Saucis, D. Wilkins, M. Fatouris, P. Wright, D. Currie, R. Grossman, G. Conlon, M. Goldberg. Coach: Mr. B. Meeve.

16A Team

I. Robertson (Capt.), C. Gethen, T. Maltby, A. Jones, P. James, S. Tabrett, I. Bray, G. McDonald, L. Flicker, G. Zuber, N. Green, P. Gell, I. Brigden, G. Leamon, G. Perry, P. Blaylock, S. Della Marta, G. Johnson. Coach: Mr. R. Greenwood.

16B Team

B. Hennessy, J. McCallum, R. Morrow, G. Ford, C. Yuen, S. Coventry, D. Malcolm, G. Phillips, B. Vines, J. Della Marta, R. Hegedus, G. Taylor, P. Zeitsch, M. Cordato, R. Finley. Coach: Mr. R. Greenwood.

15A Team

R. Gillies (Capt.), P. Veltman (V. Capt.), K. Lorkin, P. Osmond, T. Fitzpatrick, W. Berrett, G. Monk-house, P. Anderson, A. Bazzana, P. McRitchie, N. Lendrum, P. Ashburner, D. Miller, G. Brewer, P. Simmons. Coach: Mr. W. Andrews.

15B Team

D. Crocker (Capt.), N. Catsaras, G. Clarke, M. Reid, I. Phillips, R. Brown, R. Halliday, R. Green, M. Dine, G. Bresnahan, S. Huxtable, S. McFarlane, M. Wittervan, G. Thompson, M. Kofod, J. Giardina, L. Theodore. Coach: Mr. Jim Koumi.

15C Team

P. Mills (Capt.), D. Martin, R. Elliott, D. Felger, S. Shtein, G. Burrows, C. Pefkos, R. Nairn, M. Christie, C. Wilson, J. Mills, M. Ditchett, C. Day (V. Capt.), J. Brophy, A. Walsh. Coaches: R. Tabrett, J. Manchester.

14A Team

B. Ramsay (Capt.), B. Fitzmaurice (V. Capt.), P. Green, B. Hampson, P. Davis, D. Morrow, D. Musgrove, S. Wells, R. Ingle, S. Rayner, P. Cooper, I. Robertson, D. LeQuesne, D. Macey, C. George, M. Rains, R. Banwell. Coach: Mr. K. Angles.

14B Team

S. Partridge, K. Radley, D. Edwards, P. Whiting,

A. Whitford, I. Brown, B. McIntosh, R. Cinelli, D. Dickison (Capt.), S. Boatswain, M. Apperley, A. Reynolds, P. Robertson, B. Wilson, G. Middleton, A. Walton. Coach: Mr. G. Errington.

14C Team

D. Gell (Capt.), P. Gerangelos, M. Walsh, C. McMorrow, C. Blewitt, S. Faux, A. Erskine, R. Luxford, M. Hadley, N. Hutton, P. Leamon, T. Jarvis, L. Mulroy, C. Colley, B. Williamson, P. Bos. Coach: Mr. H. Kozlowski.

14D Team

G. Jameson (Capt.), D. Hugill, S. Branwhite, M. Denton, M. Gregory, L. Guest, M. Harris, A. King, M. Kosta, N. Whittard, I. Kammerman, P. Rowlings, M. Wun, D. Fester, J. Riley, R. Lapin, M. Bell, G. Bellion, N. Pitsonis. Coaches: Mr. B. Suen, T. Nicholson.

13A Team

L. Hick, D. Tinyow, A. Bowey, P. Lorkin, G. Meers, R. Bazzana, I. Stone (Capt.), A. Katzmann, P. Galea, S. Tomlin, R. Goldberg, A. Reid, S. Maiden, L. Trapl, P. Lester, P. Sulman. Coach: Mr. J. Williams.

13B Team

G. Waterworth, A. Fernandes, S. James, K. Smith, P. Crawford, S. Apperley, C. Annear, G. Frankic, J. Francis, P. Say, R. Fagen, I. Crawford, A. Harris, C. Dowd, C. Green, C. Lawson, T. Hargreaves, E. Efstratiadis. Coach: Mr. N. Johnson.

13C Team

R. Edwards, R. Cinelli, A. Partridge, E. Damas, J. O'Sullivan, A. Harris, M. Norman, G. Hart, J. Boyall, R. Marchant, J. Dwyer, D. Hrab, S. Chen, A. Rubio, S. Screen, P. Arnold. Coach: P. Bell.

13D Team

M. Pullicino, S. Drake, J. Buddle, R. Edwards, J. Prior, I. Smith, C. Phillips, P. Fair, J. Kelly, P. Turi, J. Beresford-Wylie, A. Christian, M. Beauchamp, P. Vandermade, N. Cowlshaw, J. McConnell, N. Falconer. Coaches: C. Walsh, S. Daras.

12A Team

T. Musgrove (Capt.), A. Lewis (V. Capt.), C. Rollinson, P. Purnell, N. Warren, J. Pender, J. Miran, M. Powell, R. Littlewood, R. Clarke, A. Pople, D. Veverka, M. Frazer, G. Murrant, C. McEachern, D. Hodes (Res.), M. Pitt (Res.). Coach: Mr. E. Wiseman.

12B Team

M. Halmy (Capt.), D. Hodes (V. Capt.), J. Eleftheriou, A. Calodoukas, G. Dick, D. Hamer, C. Haeusler, D. Houston, G. Fosbery, R. Mitchell, M. Pitt, P. Poulos, M. Toohey, K. Turner, P. Symeou, M. White, D. Wilson. Coaches: R. Mundell, H. Needleman.

G.P.S. RUGBY

	ST. JOSEPH'S	NEWINGTON	SCOTS	SHORE	KING'S	ST. IGNAT.	GRAMMAR
1st	W. 13- 6	W. 13- 3	W. 17-12	W. 23- 9	W. 9- 3	W. 25- 7	W. 34- 3
2nd	L. 13-10	L. 17- 0	L. 10- 0	L. 19- 3	L. 28- 6	W. 16-10	L. 16-10
3rd	L. 34- 0	W. 22- 3	W. 16- 0	W. 6- 4	L. 7- 4	W. 22- 3	W. 14-10
4th	L. 8- 0	W. 12- 0	W. 13- 8	W. 16- 8	L. 3- 0	W. 18- 4	W. 14- 0
5th	L. 32- 3	W. 12- 8	L. 15- 3	W. 6- 0	L. 40- 0	W. 6- 0	W. 8- 3
6th	L. 18- 4	—	L. 10- 6	—	L. 18-10	L. 4- 0	W. 34- 0
16A	L. 70- 0	L. 14- 0	L. 26- 0	L. 24- 0	L. 26- 0	L. 18- 0	L. 12- 7
16B	L. 36- 0	L. 44- 0	L. 50- 0	L. 22- 0	L. 28- 4	L. 18- 0	L. 16-10
16C	—	—	L. 32- 0	L. 28- 0	—	—	—
15A	L. 18- 4	L. 3- 0	W. 6- 4	L. 11- 3	W. 13- 0	W. 6- 4	W. 10- 9
15B	D. 4- 4	L. 12-10	L. 16- 6	L. 23- 0	L. 13- 0	W. 10- 6	L. 26-16
15C	L. 29- 0	L. 22- 0	L. 30- 0	L. 3- 0	L. 8- 4	L. 23- 0	L. 11- 0
14A	L. 30- 0	L. 14- 0	L. 11- 6	L. 22- 3	W. 20- 3	L. 3- 0	W. 13-11
14B	D. 6- 6	L. 12- 0	L. 12- 3	L. 10- 0	D. 8- 8	L. 4- 0	L. 13-10
14C	L. 48- 4	L. 14- 4	L. 40- 0	L. 64- 0	L. 32- 7	L. 40- 0	L. 13- 0
14D	L. 40- 0	L. 12- 4	L. 40- 0	L. 35- 0	L. 35- 0	L. 18- 0	L. 13- 0
13A	W. 7- 4	L. 14-10	L. 31- 4	D. 10-10	L. 22- 0	W. 9- 4	L. 16- 0
13B	L. 24- 0	L. 40- 0	L. 33- 0	L. 16- 0	L. 20- 4	L. 26- 0	W. 12-11
13C	L. 22- 3	L. 32- 0	L. 22- 0	L. 38- 0	L. 24- 0	L. 24- 0	L. 64- 0
13D	L. 44- 0	L. 40- 0	L. 26- 7	L. 25- 0	L. 26- 0	L. 11- 6	L. 50- 0
12A	W. 8- 4	W. 14-10	D. 0- 0	L. 11- 4	L. 7- 0	L. 8- 4	D. 0- 0
12B	L. 42- 0	L. 40- 0	L. 14- 0	L. 30- 0	W. 28- 0	L. 22- 0	L. 28- 0

C.H.S. RUGBY

	M. BAY	MAT.	VAU.	S. SYD.	RAND.	J.J.C.	D.H.	C. St.	RAND. N.
1st	W. 21- 0	L. 19-12	W. 35- 0	W. 20- 8	W. 32- 6	W. 42- 0	W. 12- 0	W. 40- 6	W. 12- 9
	W. 18- 0	W. 16-13	W. 24- 6	W. 42-16	W. 13-11				
2nd	W. 34- 0	L. 11- 0	W. 30- 0	W. 32- 0	D. 10-10	W. 14- 3	W. 44- 0	W. 19- 6	W. 24- 0
	W. 41- 0	W. 6- 4	W. 14- 0	W. 24- 0	W. 16-12				
3rd	W. 45- 0	W. 21- 0	No Game	W. 34- 4	W. 7- 4	W. 12- 0	W. 16- 4	No Game	No Game
	W. 42- 0	W. 9- 6	No Game	W. 62- 0	W. 10- 6				
15	W. 9- 6	W. 29-10	W. 14- 4	W. 50- 0	L. 12- 7	W. 34- 0	W. 16- 0	W. 26- 0	No Game
	W. 16-10	L. 16-10	L. 4- 0	No Game	L. 22- 3				
14	W. 10- 4	L. 16-10	W. 49- 0	W. 28- 6	W. 10- 4	No Game	W. 28- 6	W. 54- 0	W. 76- 0
	W. 51- 0	D. 0- 0	W. 26- 0	W. 56- 3	W. 8- 4				
13	W. 20- 0	L. 12- 0	W. 30- 0	L. 11- 8	L. 20- 4	No Game	W. 18- 0	W. 14- 0	W. 34- 0
	W. 18- 0	L. 7- 0	W. 21- 0	W. 20- 0	L. 6- 4				



ROWING



Another season come and gone, and still that win at Penrith eludes us. For the many who thought 1973 was going to be "High's Year", the G.P.S. Head of the River Regatta was something of a disappointment. The First VIII, after registering some splendid wins and placings in lead-up regattas during the season, could manage only seventh place. The school's best performance came from the Second IV, whose fourth placing was a credit both to their coach, Mr. Steve Roll, and the boys themselves. Also worthy of note was the creditable performance of the Second VIII who recorded the best result of any Sydney High Second VIII since the event was introduced at the Regatta.

A new addition to the rowing season was the January holiday training camp for the two eights at Smith's Lake, Forster. For twelve days, the boys camped in picturesque surroundings on the edge of the lake and managed to record two long conditioning rows a day. The purpose of this camp was to combine the arduous task of long-distance rowing with something of a summer holiday for the boys. Our sincere thanks go to Norm Grounds and Geoff Knight for giving up their annual holidays to coach the boys during this period. At the time of writing, a similar venture is being planned and organized for January, 1974.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the annual Open Day was enjoyed by the large number of parents and Old Boys who attended. A new eight shell was christened the "Norm Grounds" as a mark of the School's gratitude to the senior coach for his untiring efforts for the sport during the last five years. The second new boat to be christened, a tub four, was named after Ken Baret to whom the School is greatly indebted for the large part he has played in the building up and organisation of junior rowing within the School.

This year's camp at the Abbotsford sheds was perhaps one of the most successful and enjoyable on record. Crews settled in to camp life with only minor difficulties, and managed to combine the rigorous requirements of their training preparation with their school studies and homework. Once again the camp cook, Mrs. Gow, provided the boys with excellent home-cooked meals. The School's thanks must go to Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Bazzana and Mrs. Bowey — that dedicated trio of mothers — who worked untiringly, not just for

the six weeks of the camp, but throughout the entire season.

The School is particularly indebted for the magnificent efforts made by the coaches of the rowing crews. The large amount of time and effort put in by these men is illustrative of their devotion and dedication to the sport. The Penrith coaches were Mr. Norm Grounds and Mr. Geoff Knight (co-coaches of the First and Second VIII's), Mr. Alan Simons (First IV), Mr. Steve Roll (Second IV), Mr. Gary Nehl (Third IV) and Mr. Alan Turner (Fourth IV). In particular, we welcome the two new "volunteers" to the coaching ranks, Gary Nehl and Alan Turner, who did such a creditable job in their first year of coaching with the school.

The junior rowing continues to progress, and this year was perhaps its strongest in the School for many years. The great upsurge in interest, as well as the vastly improved performances, must be attributed to the work of Mr. Gil Morris, the Junior Rowing Master, and Messrs. Ken Goswell, Fred Luxford and Bill McMurray, whose task it was to coach the sixty or so junior rowers. All associated with rowing will greatly miss the services of Ken Goswell, who unfortunately will be unavailable to coach for the School next year.

In conclusion, next year, 1974, will mark the occasion of fifty years of rowing within the School. What a magnificent opportunity to mark the occasion by putting Sydney High School back on top in the rowing sphere. To do this, support and co-operation are needed from every quarter of the School.

Mr. R. Govers, Rowing Master



The First VIII

I. Parr (Cox), P. Carkagis (Stroke), P. Bazzana (7), N. McGill (6), G. Condor (5), W. Krass (4), G. Stackpool (3), S. Segerstrom (2), P. Stone (Bow)

The First VIII

1973 saw a mixture of the bitter and the sweet for the First VIII. Our rowing record, prior to Penrith, was the most impressive of all the G.P.S. schools, and this was due to the dedication of both coaches and crew. The disappointment, however, was felt by all concerned at the "big one" at Penrith.

The season began in late August on a perhaps more confident note than in the past because for the first time in many years Sydney High seemed to have the potential to do big things in rowing circles. Two big men above thirteen stone bolstered our crew average to around 12.4, giving us a reasonable stand against the heavyweights of Kings and Joeys.

The early weeks were as intensive as in past years. Each lunchtime and many afternoons were spent training under the enthusiastic eye of Pete Bentivoglio. He was in attendance in his "slave driver" capacity at all crew workouts, runs and fitness tests. His contribution was invaluable.

Victory was to come our way early as the crew lined up for its first regatta just prior to the Christmas vacation. Racing in our new shell, the "Norm Grounds", the crew gave a splendid performance of power rowing, only to be robbed of victory in the last hundred metres because of a rigging failure.

Under the more than able guidance of coaches, Mr. Norm "Slim" Grounds and Mr. Geoff Knight, the crew set to work enthusiastically to bring out the best of their potential. During our Christmas holidays we spent a gruelling two weeks of training at the now infamous Smith Lakes.

The training included two heavy rows morning and night, concentrating on the effective combination of technique and strength — two essentials to take out the elusive Head of the River. The locals had many strange tales to tell of the mysterious group of school kids seen hauling their racing shells over innumerable sandhills and sandbanks to reach suitable water for rowing. The two weeks were far from a holiday, and probably the only thing that kept the crew going apart from the exquisite cuisine prepared by Chris and Bob Govers, was the tremendous crew spirit that was always apparent. It is a credit to both coaches and crew that we were able to maintain such extraordinary enthusiasm and will-to-win, despite obvious difficulties.

The crew itself was a motley bunch. The new man to rowing, and really only the baby of the bunch, was Gary "the black" Condor. There were always the "old men" of the crew: Neil McGill, Phil Carkagis, Ian Powell and Pete Bazzana. These were members of last year's eight and this was an important factor in our favour. The other members of the crew were Peter Stone, Warren Krass, Greg Stackpool and Steve Segerstrom, all of whom had had previous Penrith experience.

Unfortunately, at the beginning of the school year, Ian Powell was forced to retire from the crew because of a recurring back injury. His loss was a blow to us all because he was a driving force in all departments, and his experience was invaluable. We were lucky to find an excellent replacement in Warren Krass. From here on the crew's racing record speaks for itself. Of 26 races, the First VIII won eight, with nine second-placings and three thirds. Our most impressive wins were the C.H.S. championships and the Colleagues Club Regatta.

But once again at Penrith the crew learnt the all-important lesson of size and experience — two winning factors in a one-and-a-half mile race. The disappointment was felt by all.

We would like to say from all of us sincere thanks to Norm Grounds and Geoff Knight, because we really are the only people who realise the hours of selfless devotion put in by these two men. Without them we would not have experienced the success we did. To the St. Josephs crew, the 1973 Head of the River winners, we say congratulations on a fine row, and to the Sydney High VIII of 1974, the best of luck.

Ian Parr, Cox

Sitting in the back of the boat and a prominent figure in the motley crew, was the beloved coxswain, "Pugsley". On quiet evenings, Ian Parr's melodious voice could be heard all over the river directing, organising, rebuking and praying. Although often mistaken as a refugee from the Freedom from Hunger campaign, his services were undoubtedly invaluable to the crew.

B.G.

The First's Rowing Record

Glebe Regatta	Maiden VIII's	2nd (final)
Balmain Regatta	Maiden VIII's	2nd (heat), 3rd (final)
North Shore Regatta	Maiden VIII's	1st (heat), 2nd (final)
Drummoyne Regatta	Maiden VIII's	1st (heat), 3rd (final)
	Junior VIII's	1st (heat)
Haberfield Regatta	Maiden VIII's	1st (heat), 3rd (final)
	Junior VIII's	2nd (heat)
Colleagues Regatta	Maiden VIII's	1st (heat), 1st (final)
St. Ignatius Gold Cup		2nd (heat), 5th (semi-final)
C.H.S. Championships	School VIII's	1st (heat), 1st (final)
Head of the River		7th place

The Second VIII



The Second VIII

J. Riley (Cox), M. Goldberg (Stroke), M. McKeown (7), P. Parczyk (6), D. Wilkins (5), D. Richards (4), G. Gill (3), L. Hooper (2), R. Bowey (Bow)

This year's training schedule was changed slightly in that both VIII's were co-coached by Norm Grounds and Geoff Knight, and all "out-of-boat" training was guided by Pete Bentivoglio together and consequently competitive spirit was high. After many heartening results in regattas during the season, the crew looked forward to the day of the G.P.S. regatta, when it hoped to break the infamous tradition of Sydney High

School Second VIII's always coming last. These hopes were realised, after five years of Second VIII races, when the crew gained a sixth place. The crew hopes that next year will improve on this result.

The crew extends thanks for much devoted time and effort by the three coaches who made it such a successful and enjoyable season.

Michael Goldberg, Stroke

Junior

Rowers



FIRST IV

The season started early for this year's First IV, yet the crew positions were not finalised until March. For much of the season the crew boated as follows: Bow — P. Burley, 2 — C. Hankey, 3 — C. Maltby, Stroke — D. Barnes, Cox — R. Goldberg.

Although the crew had successes in regatta heats, we showed only mediocre form in finals and early training rows. However the crew soon produced some fine rows under the coaching of Alan Simons and with the benefit of rowing camp training.

During March the crew positions were changed with No. 2 and Stroke changing positions. At the N.S.W. Rowing Association Regatta the crew gained first placing. This boosted our confidence and hopes of performing well at the C.H.S. and G.P.S. regattas were high. Although gaining a second placing in the heat at the C.H.S. regatta, the crew was unplaced in the final, but gained valuable experience in fresh water rowing. The final race the Yaralla Cup at the G.P.S. Regatta, unfortunately suited the heavier crews and we had to settle for a disappointing last place. Being unplaced in the final regattas did not spoil the enjoyment of having had several successes and of rowing for the School.

The crew's appreciation goes to our coach, Alan Simons, not only for his expert coaching but for his friendship and encouragement throughout the season.

Chris Hankey

SECOND IV

Owing to changes in higher crews, this year's Second IV's could not be finalised until five weeks before the G.P.S. Regatta. We embarked on a month-long crash training programme which involved rowing twice a day, seven days a week. We did no out-of-the-boat training. The crew performed reasonably well in lead-up regattas, culminating in the weekend prior to the G.P.S. Regatta. On the Saturday in the N.S.W.R.A. Regatta at Penrith, the crew finished a close second to our own First IV, downing several other First IV's in the process. The following day, also at Penrith, we successfully defended the C.H.S. state title. One of the crew's features was its ability to come from behind, and this was seen to advantage at the G.P.S. Regatta, when although last off the start, we came through the field to finish a close fourth. The heavyweight crews from Kings and Shore proved too good for us in the dead conditions which prevailed on the day. Much of the credit for our relative success must go to our coach Steve Roll, who at all times



The First IV

R. Goldberg (Cox), C. Hankey (Stroke), C. Maltby (3), D. Barnes (2), P. Burley (Bow)



The Second IV

T. Munnery (Cox), J. Dellatolla (Stroke), M. Tawa (3), C. Walsh (2), S. Kenny (Bow)

had the complete confidence of the crew. Given a whole season with his crew intact, he will consistently raise the flag at Penrith.

John Dellatolla
Michael Tawa

THIRD IV

The Third IV was chosen at the beginning of February. However, after a month we had a change when Philip Vidal came into the crew. After a short period of intense training the crew began to settle down: in the Drummoyne Regatta we finished fourth and in the Haberfield Regatta, fifth. But the following week our No. 2, Steven Daras broke two ribs and was forced to retire from the crew. With only three weeks remaining before the Head of the River, we were fortunate in having Mark Burley fill in as a replacement. Mark, who had not rowed for two seasons, quickly fitted into the crew. In the Riverview Regatta we finished fourth. The next Sunday we rowed in the C.H.S. State Championships. In the heats we finished a very close second and went on to repeat the performance in the afternoon finals by coming second again. However at Penrith we could only manage a disappointing seventh.

The crew had an enjoyable and worthwhile season which was greatly due to the ability and devotion that our coach, Gary Nehl, provided.

We are all more than grateful to him.

S.L.

FOURTH IV

The Fourth IV was a good crew, in looks, style and guidance. Alan Turner, our experienced and well-suited coach, helped to mould us into an efficient amateur crew. He suggested we use an unusual mode of rowing, which is now used with many light-weight club crews. We found that this new style gave us a competence which enabled us to produce some good performances.

In Regattas, we did not fare badly against the serious, highly disciplined Joey's and Ignatius crews. At the Haberfield regatta, we qualified for the finals of the Novice Fours, an inter-club event. In the Riverview Regatta, we managed a fifth in the final. We reached most of the finals of our regattas, but in some events, we produced bad performances.

At Penrith, we were not in good form. Our time over the course was not exceptional as might have been expected on such an important day for us.

As a crew, we enjoyed the season. Although we did not fare as well as we had hoped, the experience we gained more than compensated for this — for which we may thank our coach and the people who encouraged us.

S.L.



SOCCER

Back Row: T. Kelly, I. Smith, H. Studinberg, N. Roth, T. Avney, N. Adamopoulos, C. Dorbis, G. Coss, A. Thalís, D. Beran

Middle Row: D. Couzios, J. Gabor, P. Coumbis, F. Heinrich, S. Annetts, C. Pavlidis, J. Balazs, S. Lynam

Front Row: D. Rutner, T. Hirshman, T. Schwartz, M. D. Nutt, T. Kipriotis, T. Parker, J. Feuer

SOCCER

As in past years teams were only entered in the senior competition, a team being fielded in First and Second Grades. Comparatively speaking our achievement was about the same as last year; however, this year Second Grade improved its position on last year's effort while First Grade did not do as well as last year. Both teams, however, gave of their best.

First Grade suffered the loss of many players who were the backbone of last year's team. With many new players coming into the team it was difficult to establish a pattern. Injuries to key players also did not help. Despite this the quality of other teams in the zone, and our own deficiencies, made it unlikely that we would win the First Grade competition. Michael Moss (goal-keeper) and Tony Schwartz (mid-field) played consistently well throughout the season. They were ably supported by Con Pavlidis and Tim Hirshman. The forwards generally lacked penetration and many chances were squandered. Several of the younger players showed good improvement over the season. The leading goal scorer was Con Pavlidis (7) who scored a record six goals in one match. Not a bad effort for a full-back. T. Schwartz was Best and Fairest.

First grade players were: N. Adamopoulos, G.

Annetts (who had to withdraw due to serious injury), C. Pavlidis, N. Tsataros, T. Schwartz (Captain), T. Hirshman, T. Parker, N. Roth, Y. Lahey, T. Pongrass, H. Studniberg, J. Gabor, S. Lynam, T. Popper (reserve), M. Moss.

Second Grade finished the season as co-premiers. The team played extremely well together, combining well in defence and attack. Much of this was due to the part played by T. Kipriotis (stopper) who broke up many attacking raids and by good distribution put his own team on the attack. He captained the side well. Danny Beran (9) was the leading goal scorer followed by Tom Kelly (6) and Tom Avney (5). The Best and Fairest competition was won jointly by T. Kipriotis and J. Couzios.

There is a good basis here for a First Grade team next year that will do well. The defence was very sound conceding only 13 goals during the season. Ian White, who took over the goal-keeping role when Chris Dorbis had to withdraw due to shoulder damage, improved rapidly and, in general, played very well.

The team was: I. White, C. Dorbis, J. Balazs, G. Coss, A. Thalys, T. Kipriotis, J. Couzios, D. Rutner, T. Kelly, S. Annetts, F. Heinrick, T. Avney, D. Beran, P. Coumbis.

The results of matches during the season were as follows:

- vs Dover Heights — first: lost 4-1 and 6-0. Second: won 4-0 and drew 0-0.
- Sth. Sydney — first: lost 13-0. Second: lost 4-1.
- Randwick Nth. — first: lost 3-2. Second: won 3-1.
- J. J. Cahill — first: lost 4-3. Second: drew 2-2.
- Cleveland St. — first: lost 4-0 and 7-1. Second: won 2-1 and drew 1-1.
- Randwick — first: lost 5-2. Second: won 3-2.
- Vaucluse — first: drew 2-2 and won 4-0. Second: won 3-1 and drew 1-1.
- Maroubra Bay — first: won 10-2. Second: won 9-0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
First	11	2	1	8	25	50	16
Second	11	6	4	1	29	13	27

D. C. Nutt

BASKETBALL



Back Row: L. Opit, T. McDonald, N. Adamopoulos, G. Sakalidis
Front Row: D. Woods, C. Gardner, Mr. I. Irvine, D. Kite

1st, 2nd, 3rd GRADE BASKETBALL

For First Grade, 1973 has been one of the most successful Basketball seasons of all. The team went through the G.P.S. and the Phillip Zone competition undefeated, amassing an unbeatable record of wins and no losses. Perhaps our hardest game was against South Sydney, and as they were last year's Zone Premiers, also one of the finest wins. Again this year, First Grade participated in a state-wide knockout competition known as the Shell Cup. The school team was able to win its way through to the fourth round. In getting there, the team had to play against Albury High School. First's will recall the fine time that Albury gave us, including water skiing and snooker (to name but two!).

Two social games were arranged for the team this year. Penrith High sent a team and we acted as hosts. The other game proved to be the highlight of the season as we hosted a visiting high school team from America. They spent time in coaching junior and senior boys and played a social game against First Grade. Although our First Graders were beaten in this game they learnt a great deal.

A number of First Grade players won selection in representative teams. They were Nick Adamopoulos and George Sakalidis in the Metropolitan Zone Team competing in the C.H.S. championships. Representing the school in the combined G.P.S. side were N. Adamopoulos, G. Sakalidis, C. Gardner, T. McDonald, and R. Hauer.

The future looks promising as there are some outstanding players in Second and Third Grade capable of making First Grade next year. The Third Grade team in particular has some potential First Graders who have yet to show their full quality. Although the First Grade successes have

tended to overshadow Second and Third Grade efforts, it must be recorded that Third Grade won their competition, and that Second Grade came near the top of theirs. This augers well for the future of Basketball at Sydney High.

Mr. I. Irvine

G.P.S.

Versus

St. Ignatius	44	1480	10330	1333	1080	40-11
Shore	111	1400	10000	1000	1000	38-22
Kings	111	140	10000	1000	1000	24-23
St. Josephs	111	140	10000	1000	1000	49-22
Scots	111	140	10000	1000	1000	No Game
Grammar	111	140	10000	1000	1000	86-27
Newington	111	140	10000	1000	1000	45-18
G.P.S. Knockout competition won by Sydney High.						

C.H.S.

Versus

Matraville	111	140	10000	1000	1000	67-25
Dover Heights	111	140	10000	1000	1000	65-12
South Sydney	111	140	10000	1000	1000	41-26
Randwick North	111	140	10000	1000	1000	69-10
J. J. Cahil	111	140	10000	1000	1000	32-16
Cleveland Street	111	140	10000	1000	1000	59-28
Randwick	111	140	10000	1000	1000	48-24
Maroubra Bay	111	140	10000	1000	1000	30-17

The continued success of senior Basketball is assured through the effort, enthusiasm and potential of our junior basketballers.

THE 15A's Last year's C.H.S. Premiers stand a good chance of taking out this year's 15A premiership. They have recorded six wins and two losses. The outstanding player is undoubtedly Phillip Anderson, a prolific goal-scorer and a good all-round player. Not far behind as a goal-scorer is Warwick Berrett. A team cannot perform well without a good rebounder and Lani Durland handles this job ably. We look to the team to train hard this year in preparation for taking over from our talented First Grade.

THE TEAM: P. Anderson, W. Berrett, J. Brophy, L. Durland, P. Barrett, V. Christie, R. Elliott.

THE 15B's formed themselves into a team for the 1973 season and acquitted themselves particularly well with three wins and a loss. Numbers are small in the 15 years division and so we look to the improvement of the players in this team to add strength to the 15A's. Shane Woods was the outstanding player of the team and ably filled gaps in the 15A's on a number of occasions.

THE 14A's Although the 14A's met with mixed success (eight wins and six losses) this record stands as one of the best performances of the season. The team, often at a disadvantage of a foot per man was able to score many unexpected wins. With the addition of a couple of tall players,

they could well prove to be the best in the competition. Alf Reynolds and Ian Robertson were the outstanding players, and with dedication could become the best guards Sydney High has seen. The most improved player was Andrew Whitford.

THE TEAM: A. Reynolds, I. Robertson, D. Hugill, A. Whitford, A. Pygin, S. Marquet, L. Guest, G. Feuer, S. Faux.

THE 13A's Despite a mediocre start to the season (four wins, six losses, one draw) this team on paper appears the team of the future. It has height in Deane Veverka, Tim Musgrove, Andrew Harris, Jeffrey Miran and Mark Lockwood; quick movers in Robert Clarke, Paul Crawford and John Eleftheriou; and depth with the support of a strong 13B team. The 13A's and 13B's have been training hard during the winter and this could make amends for the losses in first term.

THE TEAM: T. Musgrove, D. Veverka, A. Harris, C. Pickering, M. Lockwood, R. Clarke, P. Crawford, J. Miran, J. Eleftheriou.

THE 13B's contested only four matches during first term and on all occasions provided a most entertaining brand of Basketball with no more than four points difference in any of the results. Robert Cinelli and Steven Klimt are the most improved players and could force their way into the A team.

Mr. E. Wiseman

TENNIS

Tennis is certainly not one of the most dominant or frequently discussed sports at Sydney High. A visitor to the school might not think so, seeing the large number of boys using the school tennis courts before school and at lunch time for beneficial and enjoyable recreation — but for various reasons it gets little publicity at school assemblies, and its achievements and advantages are rarely heard of.

Admittedly Tennis, at the standard played at Sydney High School, does not have the emotive impact of a rowing eight toiling down a river, or the dubious physical excitement of muscular young bodies hurtling into each other. However it has a particularly strong attraction as a sport that can be enjoyed by almost anyone, at any level of skill. Because of its many possibilities, both in and out of competitive circles, tennis has a right to ask for and expect a high status as a sport at Sydney High School.



But the success of a sport at Sydney High is usually measured in terms of competitive achievement. And in this department the school tennis teams acquitted themselves very well.

This summer saw the second year of official G.P.S. competition. The Open "A" team won four of its seven matches in the competition, losing only to St. Ignatius, Shore, and the strong Sydney Grammar team. Two of the Open "A" players, Tim Hirshman and Michael Hersch, were selected in the combined G.P.S. team. The Open "B" team also performed well and its players should provide a solid basis for future Open "A" teams. The junior age-grade teams gave mixed performances in the G.P.S. competition. However they enjoyed the Saturday games and gained valuable experience. Players in all grades participated in a friendly and sportsman-like manner.

Participation in competitions was not limited to the G.P.S. sphere. The school's top players, some of whom did not participate in the G.P.S. competition because of other sporting and academic interests, formed a team which entered the Stan Jones Trophy tournament. This is a knock-out competition for all the metropolitan C.H.S. schools. Our team performed exceptionally well, losing in the fifth round to Epping High School, the eventual winners. Special credit for this success must go to sixth former Danny Beran who, for tactical reasons, often found himself with the hardest singles match. He always gave a hundred percent effort and was rewarded with a fine win over a State-rated player.

During second term, four teams entered the C.H.S. Wednesday competition. Though the standard was considerably lower than in the G.P.S. competition, the First and Second Grades, and the Fifteen and Fourteen years' teams performed magnificently to win their respective competitions. So dominant were they, that except for one loss in the Fourteen Years division, all the teams remained undefeated throughout the competitions.

Finally, we must extend thanks to Mr. John Whiting, who organised and helped all teams in the competitions, and who tirelessly solicited and collated results and information throughout the year.

Tim Hirshman



TENNIS

Back Row: G. Taylor, A. Herron, R. Cowan, B. Morris, B. Wylie, W. Robson, M. Herron, D. Fatouris, R. Crossman

Middle Row: T. Hirshman, D. Clark, P. Crossman, N. Wylie, C. Csendes, G. Ganz, J. Alderson-Smith, P. Israel, D. Lucas, D. Beran

Front Row: S. Black, P. Clark, P. Alley, Mr. J. Whiting, S. Swifte, D. Corbett, R. Clark

G.P.S. TEAMS

Open "A": I. Bray, T. Colman, M. Hersch, T. Hirshman.

Open "B": D. Fatouris, W. Robson, B. Wylie, N. Wylie.

16A: R. Cowan, R. Crossman, G. Ganz, D. Rowland.

15A: S. Black, P. Crossman, L. Horvath, G. Hutchings, S. Swifte, T. Ziegler.

14A & B: P. Alley, C. Csendes, M. Day, C. Dodgson, D. Gell, T. Hauser, J. Lenson, S. Mitchell, W. Vavra.

C.H.S. TEAMS

1st Grade: T. Colman, D. Fatouris, P. Israel, G. Taylor, W. Robson, B. Wylie.

2nd Grade: R. Cowan, R. Crossman, G. Ganz, B. Morris, D. Rowland, N. Wylie.

15 years: J. Alderson-Smith, D. Clark, F. Corbett, P. Crossman, C. Csendes, S. Swifte.

14 years: P. Clark, A. Herron, M. Herron, D. Lucas, P. Marquet.

STAN JONES TROPHY SERIES TEAM

D. Beran, M. Hersch, T. Hirshman, S. Marquet.

WATER POLO

In the 1972-73 seasons two competitions were held. In 1972 a 15 years competition saw High win six of its seven matches, although three of these were on forfeit. The 15 years team played really well, and won its games against some very good competition.

The same team entered the Open competition in 1973, and although only two games were won in the pool, the boys played well against more experienced teams.

Water Polo suffers from the lack of good pool facilities. Rushcutters' Bay must be very close to being closed down as a public swimming enclosure. At low tide most boys are understandably reluctant to enter the water.

The High team was capably led by Peter Bell, who scored many fine goals. Other players to do well were Paul Summers, Tony Schwartz and Tom Parker. Warren Frumar proved to be a real "star" in goals. The "new boys": R. Gillett, J. Rains, R. Longbottom and R. Prior did well, given their inexperience.

Mr. J. Moore

THE TEAM: P. Bell, A. Schwartz, T. Parker, T. Kelly, W. Frumar, P. Carr, P. Gell, R. Prior, R. Longbottom, J. Rains, R. Gillett, P. Summers, B. Winter.

15 Years Competition

High v South Sydney	WON 5-3
Randwick	WON 3-2
Maroubra Bay	Won on forfeit
Matraville	WON 8-0
Randwick Nth.	Won on forfeit
Cleveland St.	Won on forfeit
Dover Heights	Match cancelled

Open Competition

High v Matraville	LOST 6-2
Randwick Nth.	LOST 5-3
Randwick	LOST 6-2
South Sydney	WON 5-3
Maroubra Bay	WON 9-3
Cleveland St.	Won on forfeit
Dover Heights	Won on forfeit

GOLF

This year the Sydney High Golf Team had one of its best seasons. In summer we were the undefeated C.H.S. champions, and in the winter season we ran a close second to South Sydney High.

The Summer Team was: A. Finlayson (capt.), G. Lenson, F. Heinrich, P. Rigg.

The Winter Team was: A. Finlayson (capt.), G. Lenson, J. Lenson, C. Sharp.

Both teams must give a vote of thanks to Mr. Tobin, whose consistent help has proved invaluable throughout the year.

A. Finlayson

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

This year's Carnival was conducted under the most appalling weather conditions despite which the events were fairly well patronised. The standard of swimming at the school is not particularly high at present, but the boys were able to compete at both C.H.S. and G.P.S. meetings. The school finished first in the Zone, but found the G.P.S. swimmers a bit too strong. Congratulations to G. Brewer and P. Bos for reaching the finals of the C.H.S. championships.

The school age-champions are: 12 years — D. Hodes; 13 years — S. Tomlin; 14 years — P. Bos; 15 years — G. Brewer; 16 years — P. Bell; Open — J. Gustard. The champion classes in each form are : 1S and 1E (aeq.); 2M; 3M; 4A; 5F; 6F.

Mr. P. Rudd

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
Open				
50 Metres Freestyle	D. McDowall	G. Gill	J. Gustard	30.1
100 Metres Freestyle	D. McDowall	D. Woods	P. Perrie	68.8
200 Metres Freestyle	D. Woods	J. Gustard	P. Perrie	2:24.4
400 Metres Freestyle	J. Gustard	D. Woods	R. Epstein	5:23.2
800 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	J. Gustard	D. Woods	10:21.6
100 Metres Butterfly	D. McDowall	P. Robertson	J. Gustard	1:34.7
100 Metres Backstroke	J. Gustard	D. McDowall	R. Epstein	1:24.6
100 Metres Breaststroke	P. Robertson	N. McGill	D. McDowall	1:37.4
400 Metres Medley	J. Gustard	R. Gillies	G. Gustard	6:32.0
16 Years				
100 Metres Freestyle	I. Robertson	P. Bell	J. McGuigan	1:07.7
200 Metres Freestyle	P. Bell	J. McGuigan	I. Robertson	2:31.7
400 Metres Freestyle	P. Bell	J. McGuigan	I. Robertson	5:24.0
800 Metres Freestyle	P. Bell	J. McGuigan	I. Robertson	11:47.2
100 Metres Butterfly	J. McGuigan	P. Bell		1:28.6
100 Metres Backstroke	P. Bell	I. Robertson	P. James	1:31.3
100 Metres Breaststroke	J. McGuigan	T. Parker	S. Annetts	1:30.4 Record
200 Metres Medley	I. Robertson	J. McGuigan	P. Bell	2:58.5
15 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	R. Gillies	G. Gustard	31.1
100 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	R. Gillies	G. Gustard	1:06.6 Record
200 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	R. Gillies	G. Gustard	2:27.8 Record
400 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	R. Gillies	G. Gustard	5:11.5
50 Metres Butterfly	R. Gillies	G. Gustard		40.5
50 Metres Backstroke	G. Brewer	M. Saunders	R. Gillies	37.8
50 Metres Breaststroke	G. Brewer	R. Gillies	G. Gustard	42.9
14 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	P. Bos	M. Rains	S. Wells	31.8
100 Metres Freestyle	P. Bos	R. Ingle	S. Wells	1:13.5
200 Metres Freestyle	S. Wells	P. Cooper	M. Rains	3:08.6
50 Metres Butterfly	P. Bos	A. Whitford	R. Ingle	37.7
50 Metres Backstroke	R. Ingle	P. Bos	D. Gillett	39.7
50 Metres Breaststroke	P. Bos	P. Davis	A. Whitford	40.2 Record
13 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	S. Tomlin	S. Drake	A. Harris	33.9 Record
100 Metres Freestyle	S. Tomlin	S. Drake	A. Harris	1:20.9
200 Metres Freestyle	S. Tomlin	B. Ahern	M. Vangelatos	3:01.3
50 Metres Backstroke	S. Tomlin	S. Drake	R. Fagen	42.1
50 Metres Butterfly	B. Ahern	R. Wilson	M. Norman	55.0
50 Metres Breaststroke	S. Tomlin	A. Harris	C. Fickering	50.8
12 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	D. Hodes	N. Warren	J. Miran	42.8
100 Metres Freestyle	N. Warren	D. Hodes	M. Johnson	1:37.1
200 Metres Freestyle	D. Hodes	J. Miran	D. Harbutt	3:30.7
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Miran	R. Cram	D. Harbutt	56.5
50 Metres Butterfly	R. Cram	D. Harbutt	D. Hodes	1:01.4
50 Metres Breaststroke	P. Stewart	D. Harbutt	C. Haeusler	1:02.9

ATHLETICS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
12 Years 100 Metres	M. Powell	S. Fitzpatrick	T. Musgrove	13.7
13 Years 100 Metres	B. Ramsay	P. Robertson	G. Meers	12.2
14 Years 100 Metres	S. McFarlane	D. Macey	R. Green	12.6
15 Years 100 Metres	P. Singleton	M. Dine	J. Giardina	11.6 Record
16 Years 100 Metres	S. Clarke	M. Webbey	N. Roth	12.0
Open 100 Metres	P. Pearce	P. Kofod	J. Fraser	11.4
12 Years 200 Metres	M. Powell	D. Veverka	S. Chen	29.9
13 Years 200 Metres	B. Ramsay	P. Robertson	P. Lorkin	25.9
14 Years 200 Metres	R. Green	D. Macey	J. Erickson	26.4
15 Years 200 Metres	P. Singleton	M. Dine	P. Ashburner	23.6 Record
16 Years 200 Metres	N. Roth	G. Sakalidis	S. Clarke	25.0
Open 200 Metres	P. Pearce	P. Kofod	M. Litchfield	23.4
15 Years 400 Metres	P. Singleton	K. Lorkin	J. Giardina	53.8 Record
16 Years 400 Metres	S. Clarke	G. Gill	G. Sakalidis	61.0
Open 400 Metres	P. Pearce	D. Currie	D. Smith	53.5
12 Years 800 Metres	M. Powell	N. Warren	S. Chen	2:32.4
13 Years 800 Metres	B. Ramsay	M. Halmy	D. Lucas	2:32.3
14 Years 800 Metres	P. Cooper	P. Whiting	G. Brewer	2:17.9
15 Years 800 Metres	P. Singleton	T. Maltby	R. Brown	2:15.4
16 Years 800 Metres	G. Sakalidis	S. Clarke	M. Cordato	2:15.8
Open 800 Metres	P. Pearce	S. Segerstrom	D. Smith	2:11.2
15 Years 1500 Metres	P. Singleton	Y. Lahey	R. Brown	5:3.4
16 Years 1500 Metres	P. James	G. Sakalidis	R. Vines	4:49.4
Open 1500 Metres	D. Currie	T. Gerber	C. Blewitt	4:22.5
Walk Open 1500 Metres	N. Warren	P. Perrie	J. McGuigan	7:59.0
12 Years Hurdles	M. Powell	A. Harris	D. Fubelli	13.9
13 Years Hurdles	B. Ramsay	G. Meers	I. Robertson	12.0
14 Years Hurdles	D. Morrow	G. Brewer	R. Banwell	17.7
15 Years Hurdles	K. Lorkin	J. Giardina	Y. Lahey	14.5
16 Years Hurdles	S. Harrison	S. Clarke	T. Douglas	19.8
Open Hurdles	N. McGill	N. Adamopolous	M. Litchfield	18.1
Open 3000 Metres	T. Gerber	D. Currie	C. Blewitt	9:48.3
12 Years High Jump	S. Tomlin	A. Harris	J. Beresford-Wylie	1 m 27
13 Years High Jump	D. Hugill — aeq —	B. Ramsay	G. Meers	1 m 34
14 Years High Jump	B. Faigen	P. Spassoyevich	R. Nairn	1 m 55
15 Years High Jump	K. Lorkin	A. Bazzana	K. Cracknell	1 m 52
16 Years High Jump	J. McGuigan — aeq —	K. Poppert		1 m 42
Open High Jump	N. Adamopolous			1 m 47
12 Years Long Jump	A. Harris	M. Powell	N. Parsons	4 m 14
13 Years Long Jump	B. Ramsay	A. Fernandes	G. Meers	4 m 92
14 Years Long Jump	B. Faigen	C. George	G. Brewer	4 m 90
15 Years Long Jump	J. Giardina	M. Dine	P. Ashburner	5 m 20
16 Years Long Jump	K. Poppert	S. Clarke	S. Harrison	6 m 30
Open Long Jump	N. Adamopolous	P. Parczyk	J. Fraser	5 m 74
14 Years Triple Jump	R. Nairn	B. Faigen	C. George	10 m 97
15 Years Triple Jump	M. Dine	J. Giardina	K. Lorkin	11 m 09
16 Years Triple Jump	C. Coulouris	G. Sakalidis	T. Douglas	10 m 97
Open Triple Jump	N. Adamopolous	J. Fraser	N. McGill	11 m 53
12 Years Shot Put	A. Harris	D. Wylie	D. Veverka	9 m 96
13 Years Shot Put	B. Ramsay	L. Trapl	P. Green	11 m 27
14 Years Shot Put	G. Brewer	S. McFarlane	R. Nairn	11 m 17
15 Years Shot Put	P. Anderson	A. Kollias	K. Lorkin	12 m 41
16 Years Shot Put	S. Clarke	G. Gill	G. Sakalidis	13 m 08
Open Shot Put	T. Kipriotis	N. Adamopolous	C. Walsh	11 m 75
14 Years Javelin	R. Banwell	M. Apperley	A. Bruzzese	29 m 85
15 Years Javelin	R. Nairn	R. Anderson	A. Kollias	37 m 56
16 Years Javelin	C. Coulouris	S. Clarke	G. Sakalidis	41 m 42
Open Javelin	N. Adamopolous	G. Stackpool	S. Treble	43 m 08
14 Years Discus	F. Heinrich	B. Ramsay	P. Simmons	19 m 94
15 Years Discus	G. McDonald	K. Lorkin	K. McInnes	25 m 19
16 Years Discus	S. Clarke	G. Sakalidis	C. Coulouris	32 m 15
Open Discus	N. Adamopolous	T. Kipriotis	C. Walsh	30 m 58



Age Champions

12 Years Track	M. Powell	20 points
12 Years Field	A. Harris	14 points
12 Years Overall	M. Powell	24 points
13 Years Track	B. Ramsay	20 points
13 Years Field	B. Ramsay	15 points
13 Years Overall	B. Ramsay	35 points
14 Years Track	R. Green	13 points
14 Years Field	B. Faigen	16 points
14 Years Overall	B. Faigen	17 points
15 Years Track	P. Singleton	29 points
15 Years Field	K. Lorkin	16 points
15 Years Overall	P. Singleton	29 points
16 Years Track	S. Clarke	21 points
	G. Sakalidis	21 points
16 Years Field	S. Clarke	18 points
16 Years Overall	S. Clarke	39 points
Open Track	P. Pearce	20 points
Open Field	N. Adamopolous	29 points
Open Overall	N. Adamopolous	33 points

Class Champion 2A 94 Points





ZONE ATHLETIC TEAM

Represented at the C.H.S. Athletic Carnival

12 years

M. Powell, S. Fitzpatrick, D. Veverka, D. Wylie, T. Musgrove, N. Warren,

13 years

G. Meers, N. Pitsonis.

14 years

B. Ramsay, P. Cooper, P. Whiting, D. Morrow, D. Macey, P. Robertson, D. Le Quesne, B. Faigen.

15 years

P. Singleton, M. Dine, K. Lorkin, R. Brown, G. Brewer, J. Giardina, P. Ashburner, P. Anderson, R. Nairn.

16 years

S. Clarke, G. Sakalidis, P. James, Y. Lahey, M. Webbey, N. Roth, K. Poppert, C. Coulouris.

Open

P. Pearce, P. Kofod, D. Currie, T. Gerber, N. McGill, S. Segerstrom, N. Adamopoulos, T. Kipriotis, J. Fraser, P. Parczyk.

Outstanding Performances

P. Singleton — 1st — 400 m and 800 m; 2nd — 200 m; selected in Open N.S.W. team to compete in Brisbane in December at the age of 15 years.

D. Currie — 3rd in open 1500 m final.

N. McGill — 6th in Open Hurdles final.

J. Giardina — 4th in Long Jump.

12 years relay team (M. Powell; S. Fitzpatrick; T. Musgrove; D. Veverka) — 3rd.

15 years relay team (P. Singleton; M. Dine; J. Giardina; P. Ashburner) — 2nd.

CADETS

1973 has seen a number of changes in the staff of the Cadet Unit. Early in the year, Mr. Tier joined the diplomatic service and is now in the south of England learning to speak Russian preparatory to joining the Australian Embassy in Moscow. Mr. Tier's resignation meant that our unit was without a Quartermaster, and many of the senior members of the Unit were tossing around the names of possible replacements. This bandying of names was abruptly halted when our O.C., Mr. Brown, announced that Mr. G. Morris was taking over the Q Store. The Unit knew that from now on things would be different, for Mr. Morris was a fearless Korea veteran who was used to instilling terror in the hearts of all who served

under him. But luckily Mr. Morris turned out to be just like one of the family, and we welcome him into the Unit accordingly.

Our Unit this year engaged in many new activities, some enjoying more success than others. In June, five senior members of the Unit took part in the Earl Roberts Memorial Trophy Shoot. Although the team revealed great room for improvement, it was a thoroughly enjoyable day. On the annual bivouac, Sydney High proved once again to be superior by winning for the second year in a row the Seventh Cadet Battalion Bivouac Trophy, which is awarded annually to the cadet unit which best adapts itself to its surroundings.

But the main activity of any cadet year is the annual camp held at Singleton. This year we had one of the best camps ever, both from the point of view of the junior cadets and of the senior organisers. Even our camp-site was pleasant, tucked away in a hollow in a position which afforded maximum shelter from the elements. There was only one slight problem — the herd of cows which periodically roamed through our area. One of the junior cadets, Max Denton, awoke one morning to find a full-grown bull staring in at him from one end of the tent. Young Max broke the hundred metres sprint record that day.

As usual, the Unit's Orderly Staff ran a canteen while in the bush. This year it was run by Robert "Bandmaster Bob" Gordon, our Unit Adjutant, who succeeded in actually making a profit. Unfortunately, our C.S.M., Simon Kenny, never attended the camp. He flew to England some months before — an act which also helped to make the camp a success, but perhaps not quite so exciting, if we can judge from last year!

On the last night in the bush, the O.C. provided a barbeque. Mr. Morris ran the actual cooking of the food and "Gil's Grill" succeeded in turning out a great variety of edible eatables.

Altogether, 1973 was a year of great success for the Unit. We hope that when the new C.U.O.'s and N.C.O.'s take over in '74 they can carry on the tradition.

WHY JOIN CADETS?

One of the greatest problems faced by members of any Cadet Unit is the continual criticism they receive from their friends. It is the main reason why people are reluctant to join the Cadet Movement. Much of this trouble stems from a basic ignorance of what the Cadet Unit is, what it does and how it functions. For example, many people are under the impression that a person who joins Cadets is under some kind of obligation to join the Regular Army at some later stage of life. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The main aims of Cadet training are as follows:

- To promote an understanding of the Army and its role in a nation's defence;
- To promote good citizenship;
- To encourage independence of thought and action;
- To promote a feeling of mateship;
- To promote a sense of leadership.

If we disregard the first aim we find that the remaining ones are almost identical with those of the international Scouting movement!

What Cadets do:

Throughout the year, drill and army training is kept to a minimum and the importance of enjoy-

ing oneself is stressed. Unfortunately many junior Cadets find that their first year is the hardest. This is only natural. They are undergoing what might best be described as "tests" to determine who is suitable for promotion the following year. A person can only administer discipline when he learns to accept it.



The Main Cadet Functions of the Year.

Range Days — Firing .303's, Light Machine Guns (LMG's), Self-Loading Rifles (SLR's), Owen Machine Carbines (OMC's).

Field Day — Held in the bush, this activity tests a Cadet's bushmanship and basic section tactics.

Bivouac — This is a three-day camp in the bush, designed to give some practical use to the living-in-the-field theory Cadets have learned throughout the year.

Annual Camp — This is the highlight of the Cadet year. It consists of a nine-day camp, with five days spent in the bush, and the remainder spent at Singleton Base. Activities in the bush include a Range Day; aircraft familiarisation (including special flights in R.A.A.F. aircraft); orienting exercises; a major tactical exercise including a mock battle; and a barbeque on the last night.

That is basically what the Cadet Unit does throughout the year. If you are interested, see Mr. Brown or Mr. Morris of the Commerce Staff or talk to any senior Cadet. Cadets is a lot more enjoyable than many people think.

Andrew Finlayson

SOCAC

Societas Academica met at the High Club in November for the annual dinner. The guest of honour was W. J. Cooke, Headmaster of Crows Nest Boys' High and the author of the 1973 School Certificate set text. Other guests were Dr. Ritchie and Dr. James of Sydney University, C.E.H. Rubie of the Old Boys' Union, and classicists from various friendly schools. Recent Old Boys mingled freely with current members Harris, Aivaliotis, Wright, Kofod, Wheeler and Gill. The Praefectus, G. J. Bryant, took the chair.

After a lobster dinner, the Master of Classics prefaced his introduction of the guest speaker with a comment on Classics in schools in general and in High particularly. The guest spoke wittily on an introduction to an eighteenth century edition of Eutropius, ranging widely and freely in his scholarship. Lucan spoke passionately from the floor. Civilised conversation followed.

*Narratur et prisci Catonis
Saepe mero caluisse virtus.*

G.J.P.

INTERACT

The four office bearers for 1972-73, Jack Manchester (Pres.), Malcolm Wan (V. Pres.), Michael Rodriguez (Sec.) and Andrew Armstrong (Treas.) assumed office on June 30th, 1972 and elected the new board of directors: Brad Carlisle, David Lewis and Ian Parr. Discussions soon started on recruiting boys from the lower forms and also on the question of membership from the girls' school. After consultation with the Headmaster and with Miss Moore, the Headmistress of the girls' school, girls from Fifth and Sixth Forms attended meetings.

At the school fete, the club assisted at a number of stalls, organised parking and arranged car-washing. Other fund-raising activities included Basketball games between staff and prefects of both schools, the Football magazine, and, a new venture, the Regatta Magazine. We also ran a Tiddlywinks Spectacular, a Cake Day and the

now annual Cricketathon. These activities funded club activities and our international project of sponsoring an Asian child. In December and March, members of the club (male and female) visited Scarba, a home for underprivileged children and joined in games and entertained them. We also collected food for the Spastic Centre, organised buses for the games against Joey's and now help in the boys' canteen.

During the year, Paul Swifte took over as Secretary. Also, when Brad Carlisle left the school his position as a Director was taken by Caroline Hoy.

I should like to thank all club members, Mr. Bradford and Miss Moore, our sponsoring Rotary Club and Mr. Price. The club also wishes our former Headmaster, Mr. Callaghan, a happy and peaceful retirement.

J.M.

I.S.C.F.

In recent years there has been an upsurge of interest in the teachings of Jesus Christ within the community as a whole. Many more thinking, enquiring people have confronted Jesus Christ in an endeavour to reach a decision about him: to either accept or reject. They realise Jesus Christ stands to be accepted or rejected. He cannot be ignored.

The person who honestly wishes to reach a decision about his stand on Jesus Christ, as well as the convinced Christian, is actively involved in I.S.C.F. This non-denominational group is not simply a club for convinced Christians. Next year I.S.C.F. will again meet in Room 30 on Friday lunchtimes. We plan to continue to meet, to

discuss, to debate and explore the relevance to us of Jesus Christ in the modern world. Through films, guest speakers, and other participatory activities we will examine for ourselves the message of Jesus Christ and come to a better understanding of it.

Next year the I.S.C.F. intends to extend its activities in the School. Apart from the present term Coffee House, the annual House Party held in conjunction with the girls' school, the welcome to First Form and the weekly meeting, a more active attempt to tell others of the Lord will be made; will be found. Investigate the claims of Jesus Christ for yourself.

Stephen Judd

CHESS CLUB

In 1973, the Sydney High Chess Club celebrated its 20th anniversary. Managed by Tony Colman and Rolland Kohan and supported by Robert Mundell, the Chess Club President, the club enjoyed considerable success.

The C grade side finished third. It consisted of M. Walsh (capt.), M. Beacham, S. Drake, R. Doel, T. Ziegler and P. Gerangelos, all boys from the junior school.

The B(1) team, finished a close second. It consisted of D. Beran (capt.), D. Currie (undefeated), R. Baume, I. Smith, J. Garda and N. Roth (reserve).

The B(2) team, somewhat inexperienced, finished fourth in its division. The team consisted of R. Kohan, T. Colman (capt.), W. Marshall, D. Knoll, M. Beacham and P. Gerangelos (reserve).

However the highlight of the 1973 season was the crowning of the A Grade side as State Premiers. The team was able to win the com-

petition by eight points in defeating Epping, Shore and other previous State Premiers. It consisted of P. Hay, A. Solomon, H. Needleman, R. Mundell (capt.), M. Schwartz and D. Currie (reserve). H. Needleman and R. Mundell remained undefeated.

The School Chess Championships were won this year by Avi Solomon. David Fatouris, of the junior school, finished a close second. Our success was aptly summed up by Max Fuller, the Australian champion: "Sydney High is undeniably the best chess school in the State."

The Chess Club would like to thank Mr. Urquhart for his assistance and guidance, and Mr. Booth for so generously providing a suitable room for the club. I would also like to thank Peter Hay, Avi Solomon, Howard Needleman, Danny Beran and David Currie for their help in running the club.

R. Mundell

FISHING CLUB

The High Fishing Club was formed to help junior anglers gain experience and knowledge in the art. For this purpose we obtain fishing films, organise excursions, invite experienced fishermen to give lectures at the school and try to arrange other activities of interest to our members.

This year we have managed to get hold of two excellent and well-known films: one on deep-sea game fishing, the other on spinning from the rocks. The boys have also had the opportunity to make or learn how to make such gear as floats, lures and sinkers on two afternoons when the Fishing Club gained permission to use the Craft Room. The Club has been on one excursion beyond the Heads and in the Harbour, and we hope to hold two more this year. One of the longest excursions the Club has

organised (held in the May holidays) was a bush-walking-fishing trip to the Colo, when some of our members packed off and went bass fishing.

The latest activity planned is a fishing competition, to be held before and during the August holidays. We will have limited rules and prohibitions and fairly substantial prizes.

Although there is no fixed membership, thirty or forty boys have been associated during 1973 and we have good prospects of seeing many more. Another encouraging prospect is that we have increased our financial resources by about fifty percent in the last six months despite all the activities mentioned. Our thanks go to Mr. Gabbott and Mr. Whiting for their help.

David Ryan

DEBATING

We were fortunate this year to have enough junior members to form two teams in Fourth Form: Bill Maynard, Timothy Meyerthal, David Bear, Brenton Wylie, Robert Crossman and Leon Flicker. Each team made a very enthusiastic combination and the "A" team lost only one debate (against Grammar) and that by only one point. This team won convincingly against Shore and Kings. The 14B team were not so fortunate but they did not disgrace Sydney High and improved their debating skills.

The Fifth Form team: Leigh Swinbourne, Graeme Coss, Robert Lindeman and John Bloomfield were equally enthusiastic and convincingly defeated Shore; they were not so fortunate in the

two other G.P.S. debates. The girls' school resurrected and old tradition and invited our fifth formers to debate their team. They also suggested that our team should bring across some supporters. Our team won a very enjoyable debate.

David Lewis, Gordon Bryant, Peter Ingle and Ian Copp comprised the senior team. Their style of debating was extremely intellectual and precise, possibly lacking the warmth of the rough and tumble of some of the other G.P.S. schools. However they managed to defeat a very capable team from the King's School. It was not their good fortune to defeat the Old Boys' team this year in the annual debate at the High Club. This year the debate was adjudicated by Sir Bernard Sugerman.

The teams were managed by Messrs G. Price, C. Edwards and G. Crook.

G.P.



Back Row: G. Conlon, I. Copp, D. Lewis, P. Ingle, B. Wylie

Middle Row: T. Meyerthal, R. Crossman, G. Coss, D. Bear, J. Bloomfield, R. Lindeman

Front Row: W. Maynard, G. Bryant, Mr. G. Price, Mr. C. Edwards, Mr. G. Crook, L. Swinbourne, L. Flicker.



**SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
PARENTS AND CITIZENS ASSOCIATION
OFFICE BEARERS**

President: Mr. N. R. Frumar

Vice Presidents: Mr. N. F. Jelfs and Dr. P. A. Musgrove

Hon. Secretary: Mr. D. R. Parr

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. M. H. Ryan

SCHOOL COUNCILLORS

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

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Messrs K. A. Clarke, N. A. Cohen, D. Corbett, E. Cordato, W. F. Halliday, J. D. Longbottom, A. J. Meers and R. H. Presgrave and Mesdames T. Cohen, B. Cowan, R. Halliday, J. Morrow and D. Smith.

MEETINGS: Third Thursday of the month at 8.00 p.m.

Office bearers of the Association are normally elected at the final monthly meeting of the school year to take office from the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting in March of the following year. This arrangement is designed to provide continuity of organisation over the important early months of the school year and avoid the awkwardness which can arise when new members are called upon to vote in elections with very limited knowledge of the candidates for office or of Association affairs.

The role of the Association in terms of its constitution is to promote the best interests of the School in co-operation with the School Staff. Its specific tasks consist mainly in helping with the organisation and financing of School sporting, social and cultural activities and providing finance for books, teaching aids and other equipment not supplied by the Education Department.

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 in standards of work, sportsmanship and general conduct and of parents in the provision and maintenance of facilities and equipment. To assist in its service role the Association maintains standing committees to cover certain specific aspects of School activity — for example, McKay Grounds Committee, Rowing Committee, Grounds and Maintenance Committee, Canteen Committee, Dance Committee. Association representatives on

these committees work in close consultation with the Headmaster and members of the School Staff and in some instances in association with representatives of the Old Boys' Union.

Fund raising naturally looms large in the activities of the Association. A major element in its finances each year is the Headmaster's Appeal, made by the Headmaster on behalf of the Association. The Association sincerely commends this annual appeal to all parents and, in particular, to those who for one reason or another may be unable to participate actively in other fund raising activities of the Association.

Among the regular social and cultural functions which the Association helps organise, usually in conjunction with the Ladies Auxiliary, and on occasions with other bodies such as the Old Boys' Union and the High Club, two which perhaps warrant 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.

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 students attending the School will benefit commensurately.

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

LADIES' AUXILIARY

President: Mrs. R. W. Morrow. **Treasurer:** Mrs. E. Cowan. **Secretary:** Mrs. N. Smith.

Meetings: Second Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m. in the Conference Room, McDonald Building.

The Ladies' Auxiliary started 1973 early, by helping new parents on enrolment day with the purchasing of school exercise books and providing a welcome cup of tea. At the annual General Meeting in February, Mrs. W. H. Halliday stood down as President and Mrs. R. W. Morrow took the office for the ensuing year.

Functions which were successful, both socially and financially, were progressive dinner parties each term and several luncheons in various members' homes. Perhaps the greatest "unknown" venture undertaken this year in conjunction with the Parents' and Citizens' Association is the Art Exhibition, which at the time of going to press, has not been held but everyone is extremely confident of its success.

The Father and Son Dinner was again well attended and the help from the mothers was magnificent. The rowing season, in first term, involved some of the mothers who helped to feed and care for the boys at the rowing sheds. While not a direct activity of the Ladies' Auxiliary, it illustrates another facet of school life in which the mothers can be of assistance.

The Rugby season was yet another avenue of time and effort for the ladies. For all the games played at McKay, we had several mothers who helped during the season, by either catering for the teams, or by assisting in the canteen on those Saturdays. The School Canteen continues to progress in meeting the needs of the boys, and we are most grateful to all those mothers who have given their time and effort throughout the year.

While we have continued to progress in all our efforts, I would like to stress the fact that many of our mothers who have supported us so readily and so well, will not be with us next year, as their boys are in sixth form. We need new faces to replace these people and I urge you to consider this and give us your support. We can assure you of a very warm welcome.

Finally, I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the many people who have helped in so many ways: particularly to our Headmaster, Mr. G. J. Bradford; our Deputy Headmaster, Mr. J. Hurst; the Staff and the School Secretaries, for their patience, courtesy and co-operation.

Josie Morrow, President

CANTEEN COMMITTEE

Co-Presidents — Jean McGill and Nell Saunders

Secretary — Beryl Bolton (Retiring) and
Neva Buddle (Incoming)

Treasurer — Beryl Erickson

Audited figures for the Canteen show that in the six months trading ending 31st July, 1973, the net profit was \$2992.62.

Contributions to the P. & C. Association for 1973 will be in excess of \$3,000 and there will still remain sufficient funds in the Canteen Account to finance the purchase of exercise books for 1974 plus certain items of plant required to bring the canteen up to an even higher standard of efficiency. It should be pointed out that these figures have been achieved after paying for the services of a second experienced assistant.

The committee would be failing in its duty not to place on record the sterling service rendered to the canteen, over a number of years, by our retiring secretary Mrs. Beryl Bolton.

We are fortunate to have in our supervisor Mrs. Shore and Mrs. Douglas two highly dedicated and efficient people who have earned the friendship of many mothers and the respect of the boys.

Whilst the re-organisation begun last year has undoubtedly improved both the catering standard and the profitability of the canteen, we are continuously planning ways to better the service and the variety and attractiveness of the meals offered. It is felt that High boys deserve the best possible canteen and, provided we continue to get the help of the mothers next year, we are confident that this aim is well on the way to being achieved in 1974.

EXAM RESULTS

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Abbott, M. K.; Aivaliotes, M. D. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Anderson, P. R.; Annetts, P. R. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Appleby, J. A.; Augustine J.; Ball, P. R. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Barr, P. G.; Baume, A. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Bolton, J. D.; Bourke, J. O.; Brand, G. L.; Brown, J. A.; Brown, R. W.; Bryant, D. J.; Burns, M. B.; Cann, W. A.; Carlisle, P. J.; Cash, I. L.; Chaikin, D. A. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Chapple, J. F.; Chavoly, G.; Chee Quee, J. A.; Cheslyn, P. J.; Chidgey, C. D.; Choong, Teng Choon; Chow, Yew Mun; Conrad, R. W.; Coppola, P. D.; Cordato, J. P.; Crawford, G. J.; Della Marta, D. J. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Demetriou, J.; Den, B. J. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Dennewald, C.; Dunn, J. S.; Dunne, W. G.; Dwyer, G. D.; Dwyer, S.J.; Dyce, D. M.; Eichmann, W. J.; Fagg, I. P. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Ferns, R. A.; Finch, P. J. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Flicker, W. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Foo, Kwok Fee; Frenda, R. A.; Frere, F. W.; Gallegos, I. L.; Gardiner, G. C.; Georgouras, P. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Gerber, P. C.; Gibbons, B. B. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Gibson, B. F.; Gilberg, J.; Gilsenan, M. K.; Gooch, R. J.; Green, P. H. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Hahn, M. A.; Handley, G. Harper; P. L.; Harris, B. J.; Harris, G. C. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Hayes, D. A.; Hills, D. C.; Hobby, R. K.; Hodges, C. A. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Hooper, B. N.; Hopkins, R. R. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Huban, R.; Hudak, H. D.; Hughes, P. D.; Hughes, W. A.; Hyatt, B. F.; Hynek, P. D.; Ierini, S. M.; Jackson, G. J. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Jameson, F. M.; Jenkins, B. W.; Jolesz, G. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Jones, W. R.; Kemp, P. H.; Kendall, G. J.; Kenner, R. J. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Kenyon, I. D.; Kermod, B. J. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Lain, M. S.; Lathouris, P. J.; Lazar, H.; Leong, D. P.; Lewis, P. R.; Liaker, N. V.; Liskowski, L. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Lofberg, D. F.; Long, R. W. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Macpherson, R. D. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Madden, I. F.; Manalis, D. J.; Mansfield, D. R. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); McLaren, P. P.; Mercer, B. K.; Middleton, R. W. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Milan, B. J.; Miller, A. J.; Mills, R. B.; Milne, R. J.; Modell, D. A. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Moore, I. A.; Morgan, M. E. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Morgan, W. R.; Muscnik, A. I. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Murray, P. R.; (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Neale, D. K.; Nelson, C. G.; Nicholas, G.; Noonan, R. W.; O'Connor, R. M.; Oehlers, E. M.; Oram, M.J.; Panaretos, G.; Parr, R. C.; Pauling, D. G.; Pavlidis, C.; Pooley, G. V.; Port, R. D.; Priestly, B. E.; Rayner, T. J.; Reid, R. M.; Revelman, I. W.;

Roper, J. S.; Salgo, A. R. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Sample, M. T.; Saphin, G. M.; Selig, D. P. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Sheldon, G. N. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Shipley, K. D.; Simmons, N. K. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Simmons, P. M.; Spira, A.; Stein, G. T.; Stuart, T. W.; Sullivan, P. D.; Swift, M. D. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Tedd, L. R.; Theodore, P.; Toyohara, K.; Trevillian, J. M.; Turnbull, R. H.; Turner, R. E.; Wells, G. J. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Whan, I. J.; (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Wheeler, S. A.; White, P. J.; Wilkins, K. E. (Comm. Uni. Schol.); Williams, C.; Willow, M.; Wright, L. G.; Yeo, Guan Khim; Young, W. G.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

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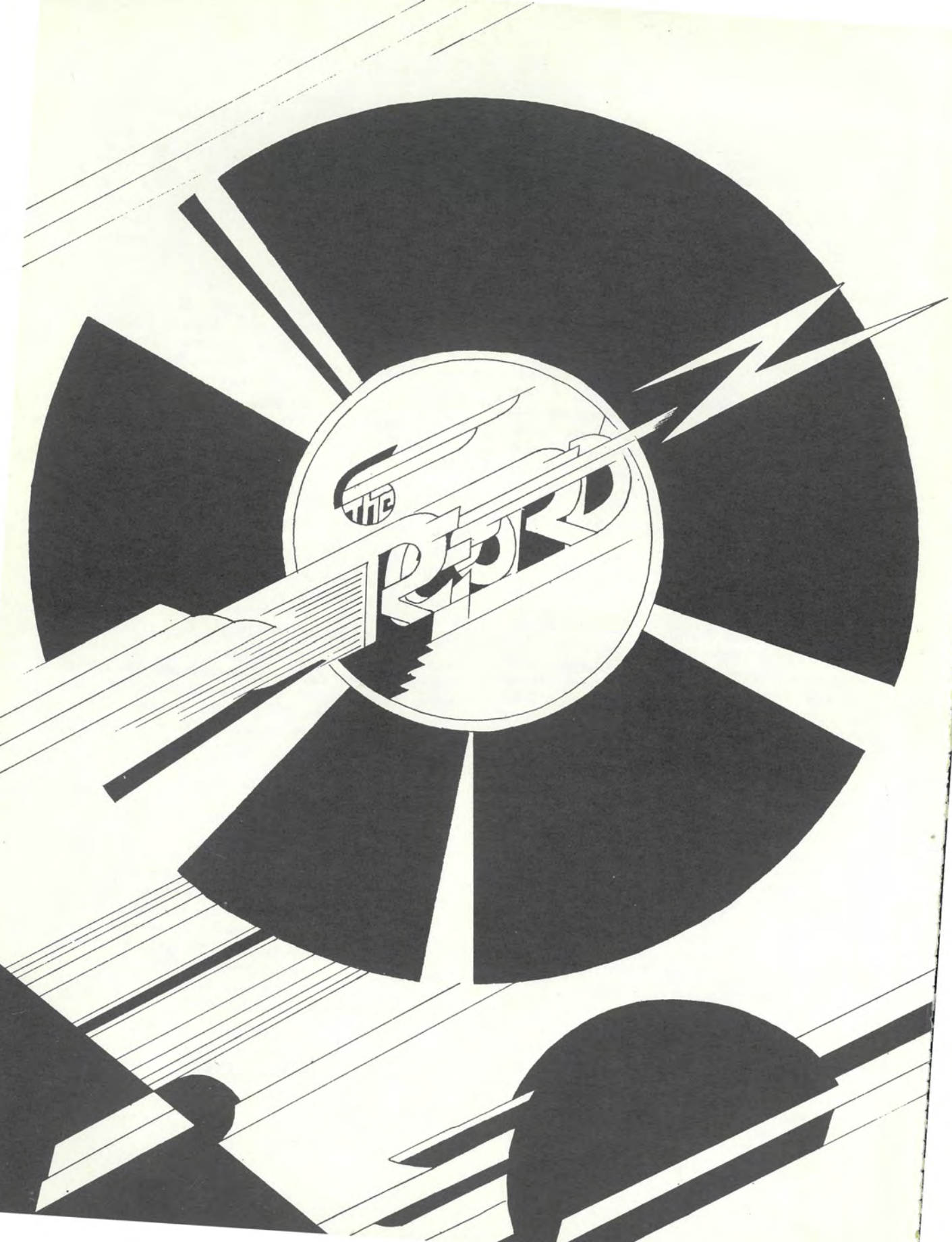
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