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HEADMASTER'S

REPORT

In the early years of its history, the School formed part of a system which could be described as one initially serving an elite minority of academically gifted secondary school pupils. As Dr. Badham said in his inaugural address at the opening ceremony in October 1883 ... "You are entering upon a course which, if maintained with perseverance, will, after a few years, enable you to say that you belong to the rank of educated men and women. I call this higher education 'a rank' ... scholarly training ought not be the privilege of the few, but the preparation of all ... And so I say to you, children of New South Wales that you are beginning on this day a career which will lead you, not only to knowledge, but also to the rank which higher education confers."

The School in those days and for many subsequent years filled the basic function of an academic institution for a small select group of pupils from primary school. At the same time, facilities were available for an even smaller number of boys with outstanding ability in games, to participate in limited competitive sport in G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

A very different situation exists today. The growth and success of the local co-educational High School system has provided the opportunities of secondary schooling for virtually all pupils leaving the Primary School.

The ever increasing complexity of twentieth century Australia demands a rising general level of education for its citizens and there is no doubt that all our High Schools, including our own, are attempting to do this.

During these changing years, there has been great development of the School's complexity and its activities. Thanks to the quite remarkable involvement of pupils, parents, teachers and old boys, it has been possible for radical changes to occur in our sporting competitions. The School no longer encourages only the potential champions, but also provides outstanding opportunities for all boys to play team games with teams from other schools. Indeed, the number of teams is only limited by the number of boys who elect to play. Academic opportunities have been increased and it is important to recognize that, whilst the School values and maintains a strong position in traditional studies, e.g. the classics, there has been an increasing appreciation of subjects such as Art and Music.

This academic, cultural and sporting programme is spread over a six-day and sometimes



a seven-day week and there is no doubt that the intensity of this ambitious programme generates pressures on all members of the School community. The School is suited to the needs of boys who wish to **participate** successfully, but not **necessarily** be the best, in a very wide range of activities. The many successful students, past and present, are those who have participated in these activities and the success of the School is closely related to the degree of voluntary participation in this ambitious programme by pupils, teachers and parents.

I ask you to consider your position. I ask you to make the necessary commitment which will allow you to benefit from the unique opportunities offered by the School as well as ensuring that the resources built up over so many years be purposefully used and expanded for your benefit and for the benefit of future generations of "High" students.

G. J. Bradford, Headmaster



Laying of Foundation Stone 1927.

THE EDITORS....

Unaccustomed as we are to compiling and editing the "Record", we are at the stage now in its production where we find ourselves entombed by countless sporting reports, photos, messages and the occasional poem. Peering out from under this vast wasteland of verbiage are several very perturbed countenances belonging to none other than Mr. Crook and the members of the editorial committee who are obviously losing faith in their ability to salvage this mess that we seem to have got ourselves into.

If, ultimately, this year's "Record" is deemed to be a success (by our critics) though, it will

in no small way be due to the enthusiasm and skill of Stephen Nordon, who has handled all aspects of the extensive photographic work in the journal. Our thanks must also go to Mrs. Gillies and Raymond Brown for typing a great proportion of our copy and to Mr. Tabrett for assisting and advising in many areas of production, and naturally to Mr. Crook, whose presence has made working on the "Record" a most eventful experience.

Finally, we must also thank the O.B.U. for their most generous financial support without which the existence of this journal would be an impossibility.





CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE



Six years of high schooling amounts to most of a student's memorable life; and at the end of six years it becomes hard to trace the memories — the adventure of first form, the nothingness of second and third, the "big" exam of fourth and perhaps a vain effort in fifth and sixth to finally make it all worthwhile. This is the plight of many students looking back. The fruitless years seem to overwhelm the gain and school becomes a waste of time—a long time.

There is a marked distinction between what the school offers and what it has taken. The student is presented with an offer to take away an "education" which will last throughout his life, as many marks as he can in the H.S.C., an experience in the arts, a participation in sport and an overall understanding of himself. The failure in the transmission of the offer is not in the offering but in the taking; the choosing what to take.

The student must ask himself what he really want from his schooling. Are the subjects he's taking actually educating him in addition to

giving him marks? Is he playing enough sport? Is he being creative or merely adhering to a syllabus of do's and don'ts? In the final analysis the measure of his six years is the degree to which all the facets of his individuality have been developed.

If the word "taking" suggests no "giving", in this context it doesn't matter. I think it is reasonable to say that a school does not succeed in its aim by demanding that its students "give" something back. The school fulfils its function by the very act of the student taking what he is offered.

Within Sydney High the essence of a successful six years lies in the student participating in all the areas of his interests, involving himself in his studies and in sport. As a result, the student's involvement on the sporting field and in academic pursuits benefits both himself and his school.

Participation is making six years worthwhile; taking the offer.

Glynn Gill



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WHAT SHOULD AUSTRALIA DO ABOUT THE PROBLEM OF HER ABORIGINES?

Today is a world twisted about its values of what is right and what is wrong. So any attempt to completely solve the racism existing between "blacks" and "whites", Aboriginal and White Australians, can only be said to be an idealist's dream resulting in nothing.

The Australian Aborigine today has long been judged by its poorer, possibly poorest, examples. From this the white man has built an impression of a lower race and an unworthy human being. The Aboriginal has been suppressed and scoffed at, in fact, it is not surprising that under white society rule, he has developed into a people without pride and without self-esteem.

So, the white man must try to learn to accept the ways of the Aboriginal and the Aboriginal himself. Idealistic as it may sound, a white man's acceptance is important if the Australian Aboriginal is to regain his self-esteem. Acceptance is only the beginning.

Anatomically, he is no different; he has a brain, a heart, a pair of hands; emotionally, he can feel hate, love, anger and, if the chance is offered, socially he may mix well. Many Aborigines have found acceptance—Kath Walker, Lionel Rose, Evonne Goolagong. An acceptance often undertoned with "They were the exceptions. They are better than the others."

Mixing with a white society does not mean total destruction of the Aboriginal culture. Like every race on earth, a unique culture is important and their culture must be understood—integration. A situation similar to the existing one in New Zealand, where Maori culture is totally accepted and is even a tourist attraction would be perfectly suitable for Australia and her people.

It appears ironic that the White Australians have harmed the culture of the true Australian, who peacefully inhabited Terra Australis ages before Captain Cook "discovered" the East Coast of Australia.

Australia must accept and the Aboriginal must achieve acceptance.

Unfortunately, there will never be equality of race for some time, as our past history proves Australia one of the most racist countries the world has ever seen. Until all the hobgoblins who see this racism as right are removed can Australia shake off this apathy.

So think again, Australia, and give the Aborigine the go ahead.

Bret Lee, 4B



The Threats of Night

The black ceiling rolls across the sky,
Covering the fading brilliance of the sunset.
The ceiling of night is very old, has holes,
The ceiling was weaved by the ancient Night
Gods.

Since then they have died.

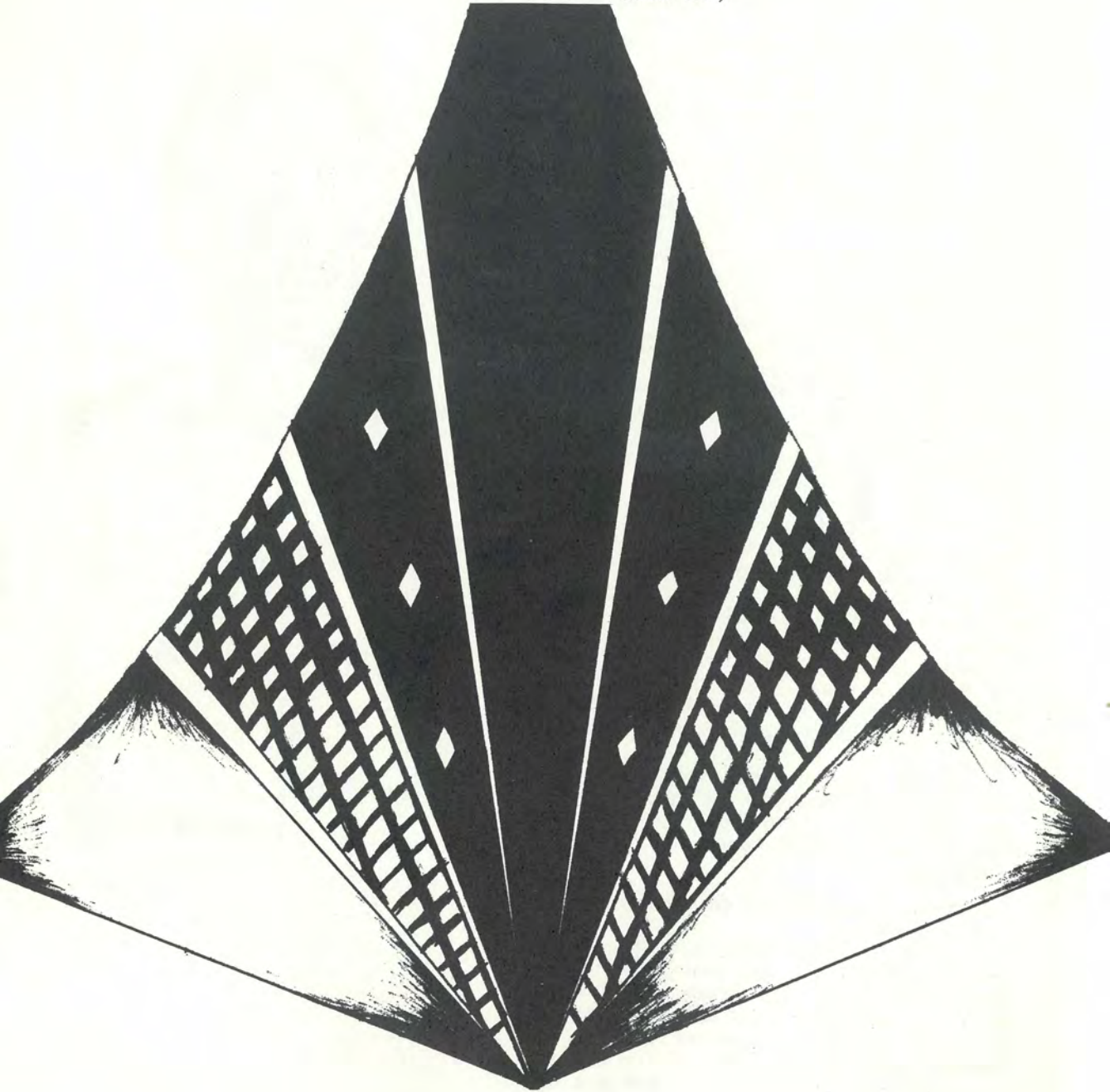
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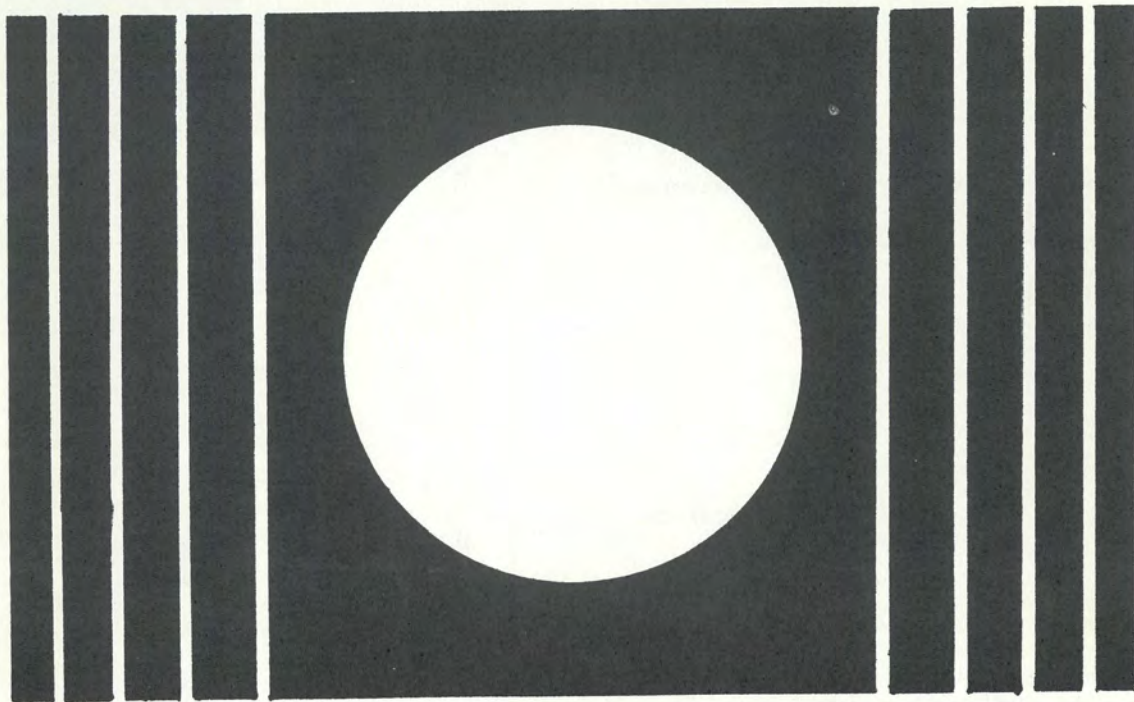
The holes form the stars,

Silver glistening holes.

Covered in glory are they;

The holes; uneven — sometimes many — some-
times few;





Houses fly in the sky,
As the lights of the cars change the shadows.
The sun is gone for a lifetime, the lifetime or
night.

The age of the night gods of the New Age:

Atlantis

Gaula

Perca

Samaritan

To name just a few of the enemies of golden day.

The greatest hole in the carpet of night — the
Moon

Made by Atlantis, the greatest of Gods:

Made many years ago in the rage of Atlantis.

The mist of the moon is the web of Gaula,

The spider goddess:

If no moon she is brooding in her web.

Dark shadows come creeping up,

Grabbing you: never letting go.

The pathes open up before you: sucking you
down.

Midnight strike from the village church;

People grab you.

These are just some of the threats of night.

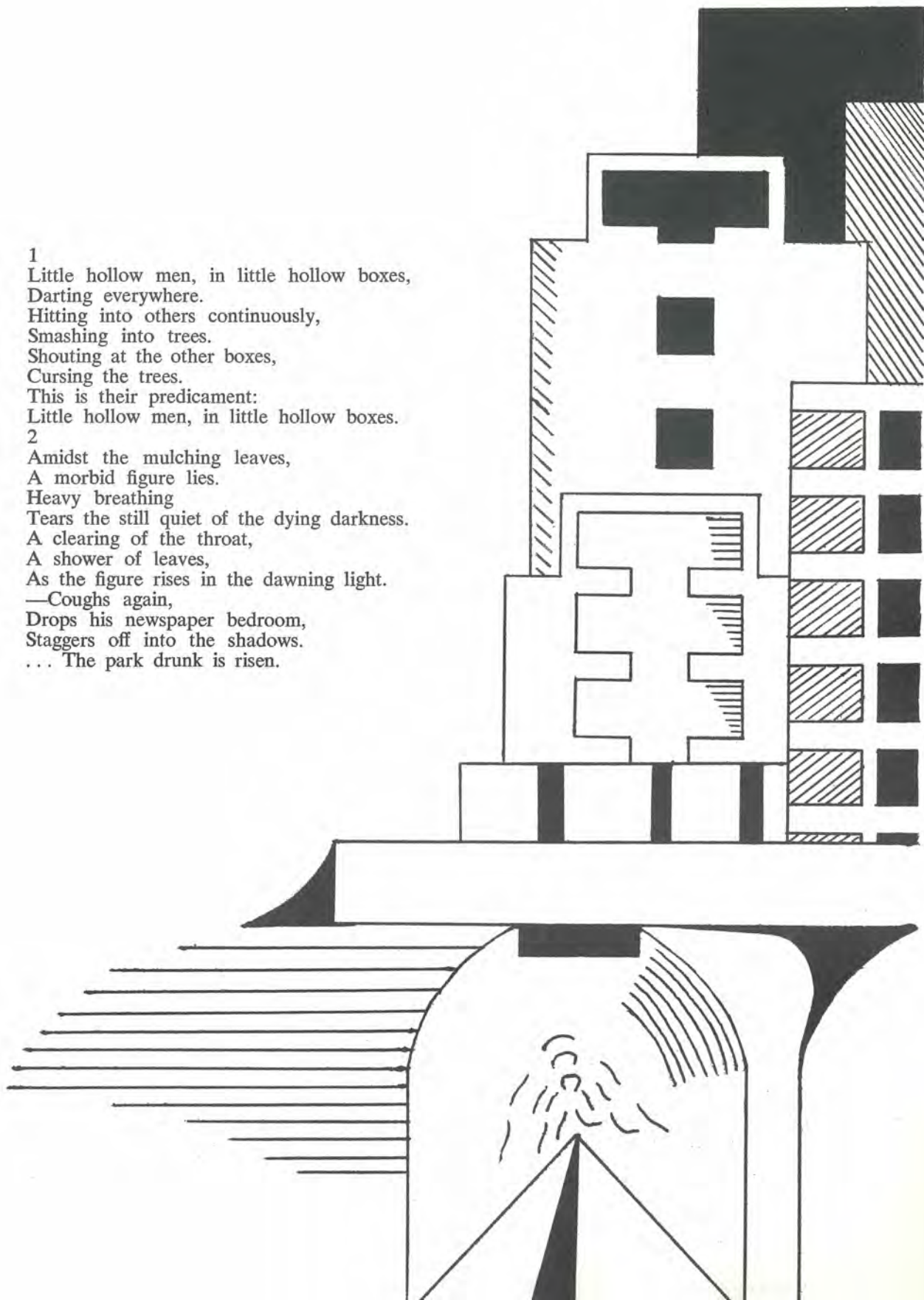
Stephen Mould

1

Little hollow men, in little hollow boxes,
Darting everywhere.
Hitting into others continuously,
Smashing into trees.
Shouting at the other boxes,
Cursing the trees.
This is their predicament:
Little hollow men, in little hollow boxes.

2

Amidst the mulching leaves,
A morbid figure lies.
Heavy breathing
Tears the still quiet of the dying darkness.
A clearing of the throat,
A shower of leaves,
As the figure rises in the dawning light.
—Coughs again,
Drops his newspaper bedroom,
Staggers off into the shadows.
... The park drunk is risen.



Raving, Ravenous

Where purity
With growth, a virus of dynasties,
Forgotten and future races.
Why no grandeur, no sterile void?
Why the life, the death, the birth and rebirth,
Sanctimonious politicians, the unfathomable
mayfly;
Petty nations, havenot, wantnot, lovenot livenot
amoeba,
Plant, animal, fungoid, and elsewhere what?
Why fertility
Of deathdealing life, a hesitant whisper,
Birth, Life, Death, Oblivion and Creation?
The orgasmic rise and fall, rise and fall,
Life and death, dynasty dead.
Why one-cell, why two-cell, why insect, why ape?



Another generation, recycled oblivion,
In blackness or light, sound or heat, spontaneous.
Yet life continues; survival, birth of death-to-be,
What consequence existence?

Where monastic, not plastic, sterility?
Bolshevism, Pacifism, Fauvism, Racism,
Life, death, life, death, but on and upward, Life.
Why mesophil, why mice, why sex and asex,
Why life, why raving, thriving life,
When sterility be purity incarnate?

Sam Kohn



ART REPORT



During 1974, the art department received necessary and greatly appreciated financial assistance which has facilitated a wider range of activities available to the students.

Graphics is now offered in both junior and senior forms with etching, photo stencilling and lithography available in addition to the silk screen stencil processes. Two pottery wheels have been ordered and their arrival will mean a fully functioning ceramics studio.

Senior students donated much time and effort in assisting with the fitting of display boards, organization of storage areas and the conversion of an idle storeroom into an excellent darkroom. At present the photographic equipment is basic and privately owned; however, equipment now on order will both improve these facilities and permit the organization of film making in 1975.

The academic areas have been stimulated by the establishment of a comprehensive text/reference book borrowing service covering the major historical periods with particular emphasis on Modern Architecture and Painting. An important visual aid programme was purchased earlier in the year and this comprises history texts and over three thousand colour slides illustrating architecture, painting, sculpture and minor arts from pre-historic to the present day.

Opportunities arose during the year for students to display their major paintings. A group of seniors exhibited with the impressive "School Art" Exhibition held at the Opera House during Education Week. Junior forms were able to visit this event and enjoyed the large and varied presentation of art works from many N.S.W. schools. Many boys were able to exhibit at the Musicale and the P & C Art Exhibition.

Excursions this year included visits to the Art Gallery of N.S.W. for special exhibitions such as the Power Collection and works by Paul Klee and the Bauhaus. The elective classes made day trips to the Norman Lindsay Museum and Gallery at Springwood. These outings were very successful. His work was generally considered impressive and the bush surroundings provided a degree of inspiration for many sketches and drawings by the junior forms.

Towards the end of third term the fifth form art students will be visiting Canberra for the day. There they will be shown the acquisitions representing many periods of art which are presently in storage for the future National Gallery.

Although there is a great deal of hard work, co-operation and equipment still required, the enthusiasm and quality of the students will produce an art department which will contribute greatly to the activities within the school.





HILL END



A Personal Diary

Friday, 19th April, 1974

7.10 a.m.: Arrived with Digs in Digs' family car at Cleveland St. gate next to the gym amid a chorus of jeers. Great confusion. People, packs, equipment, parents all over the place. Air is cold and I'm glad of my jacket.

Itinerary said 'buses depart from school at 7.15 sharp ...', so promptly at 7.25 bus 1 departs amid volleys of shouts, cheers and triumphant rumblings from the old bus's engines. Meanwhile, wedged between half a dozen packs and kit bags on one side of the bus, in triumphant repose sit three conquering heroes munching lollies and enjoying the scenery.

Just short of Victoria Pass, at the foothills of the mountains, we stopped to buy some fresh fruit and to give the dawdling bus 11 a chance to catch up (we hadn't seen it since 7.30 a.m.). At about 11.00 a.m., we arrived at Kelso Church where we heard quite an interesting account of the early days of Bathurst. Also, I discovered to my abounding horror that tinned Bully Beef and Rye Vitas is not a very satisfactory repast.

At approximately 3.00 p.m. we arrived at Sofala. Great rumble to get into the general store and get some goodies. Next stop Lucky Point. The amount of rock covered ground was appalling. It took three of us fifteen minutes to find a good spot to pitch the tent. The first mishap. Digs and I went foraging for wood, ably assisted by Pete. Digs had his tomahawk and axe and Pete had a tomahawk as well. I borrowed an axe from the cooks and went after Digs in pursuit of wood.

I found a likely log, sized it up and KCHUNK—one beautiful sweep and the head had bitten into the log. "Beaut" says I. I pull on the axe and away she comes. There was just one hassle. The head stayed behind. I tried to make up for this by breaking my back carrying wood for the cooking fire.

That first night, Digs, Pete and I discovered two things. Firstly, that a lone tent is a prime target and secondly, that unless you keep your wood hidden, it gets pinched. A hair-raising encounter with the 'wash-up press gang' topped the night off admirably.

Saturday, 20th April.

"Wakey, wakey," blared a harsh voice through the megaphone. Thirty minutes to wake, dress, breakfast, break camp, break legs, et cetera. Breaking camp was easier than I anticipated, despite some heated moments due to missing equipment which was luckily soon recovered. Twenty-five minutes later we bade farewell to sleepy Sofala on the banks of the mighty Turon. Lucky Point rapidly diminished in the distance as we headed for Hill End.

The evening repast of the previous evening left much to be desired (the galling remarks aimed like arrows at the food poisoners posing as cooks must have sparked the unholy retribution delivered unto us at the "Battle of Turon-dale"), but the morning meal was just as bad. Thank God for general stores.

of the ridge to the stamper battery in the valley below.

After listening to some interesting information about the battery and boilers, we made our way down the slippery mud strewn slopes. We arrived hot, sweaty and very much unnerved, at the bottom of the valley. And here's where the fun started. We had to pick our way through some very thick, heavily barbed blackberry bushes to the battery, where we heard how the stamper batteries worked.

Then the mad scramble to the top of the ridge. Among the original ten starters I soon distinguished myself as one of the hottest, sweatiest and pooped-out of all and arrived at the top in a very good third place.

Lunch that day was rather good, a salad with unripe tomatoes and crunchy lettuce, cheese,



Upon arrival at Hill End, another general store fell to the clutching paws of the four-score tortured locusts. We were graciously granted a quarter of an hour to pitch tents before departure for Hawkin's Hill. Three-quarters of an hour later, the last stragglers were seated on the buses and we left for Hawkin's Hill.

I had no idea how many shafts there could be in such a small area. It looked like an acne encrusted face. We looked down a valley towards the mighty Turon about one and one half miles away and then, carefully dodging mine shafts, we made our way to Nuggety Gully. It had a "Flying Fox" rigged on it going from the top

ham and pineapple pieces, washed down with cordials of the fruit variety. After much confusion, heated language and pistol shots, my group's tent, Cowan, Cardillo, Clark, Ferrandes and Day's tents and the luggage tarp were erected, luggage sorted out and sleeping bags, ground sheets, air beds, Teddy Bears, etc. were all ready for the night. Come the time for wood-gathering, Digs, Pete and I were ready. We sallied forth to collect wood, armed fitfully with axes, tomahawks and pictures of Sabrina. To our astonishment, and that of many fine History Masters too, we found innumerable dead trees



just begging to be fire wood. As well Digs, Pete and I found some logs twelve feet long and two feet thick. Heavily laden with logs, etc., Digs, Pete, Mr. Hodge and a few volunteers hove yon mighty logs (now in three pieces due to combined efforts of Digs and I) down to the main campfire.

With fire wood at a premium and camp fires blazing, it was time once more to say bye-byes. This time to the Hill End Museum. It was a really nice place, though, with a working model of a Museum Curator who followed us about explaining different things and keeping a close eye on young gents of the knuckle-head variety. When we returned to camp it was still light, so we just mucked about for a while. But do you think mucking about was good enough for muscle-bound brainless bruisers like Digger and myself? Of course not! We needed exercise. Kerchunk — Kerchunk — Timber!!! Eight more dead saplings bit the dust. Then dinner-time came to the dreaded moment, stomachs knotted, knees trembled. Would we get RISSOLES? Could a human digestive tract become accustomed to such abuse? Thankfully, it was not rissoles, but chops with a thick dressing of soot, a goo made from tomatoes, onions and tomato

sauce fried to a spodge that looked like "Frappe-Mystique a la Aldershot N.E.3". That night I got caught by the dreaded K.P. Gestapo. Under the merciless supervision of one FAUX I was directed to wipe down the serving tables. When informed that "...this, boys, is the first taste of Army life," I answered, "That does it. I'm gonna join the AIR FORCE!" So much for Humour.

Sunday, 21st April

This was the best day of the excursion. In the morning we met a fine old gent by the name of "Red" Jack Ellis, who showed us the proper and the most successful way of using a gold pan. Fair dinkum, in the first pan load he demonstrated for us he got about an ounce of gold. In the best tradition of the Australian bushman, Digs, Pete and I tried our hands at gold panning. Results? Between the four of us, we amassed a veritable fortune of four specks of gold. Shortly after this, I took a few pictures of Digs and of Pete panning, one of "Red" Jack and (due to a slap on my back) on of my foot.

Next, we saw a few more mine shafts and yet another stamper battery! One shaft was so deep that some public spirited personage had cor-

doned it off. It was so deep that it took about sixteen seconds for a stone to hit the bottom.

Following this we took a walk through the picturesque Hill End cemetery. That afternoon we had free and Digs, Pete, Cowan, Fern and I took it in the grand style. We walked down to Hill End, bought some provisions (milk shakes and a packet of bickies) and set off in search of adventure. At first we tried to get close enough to a few of the cows to pat them and maybe even to give them a bit of biscuit, but despite their large business-like horns they were disgustingly timid. We also made friends with a red kelpie which looked like a champion cattle dog.

Digs, Pete and I, with Cowan and Fern, had the indubitable pleasure of finding the only working stamper battery in the whole of Hill End and in our own awkward way even managed to make the thing work! We were stoked! That night, to celebrate, Pete was sick.

Monday, 22nd April

During the night it had rained and it was bitterly cold. Pete was O.K. now and quite chirpy. This was the worst day.

As I said it was bitterly cold and everyone had a slightly mildewy feeling in the stomach. I had been amazed at the portentous heaps of ice-cream which were deposited in my bowl after dinner. Then we broke camp and for the last time deposited our equipment into the lug-

gage compartment of the bus. We drove away from the footy ground in cold discomfort, but managed to laugh at the poor red kelpie which tried to come too.

About lunch-time, we arrived at Turondale where the only bad injury of the camp occurred. This happened when we were having a rock fight across the river and a stray shot hit R. Banwell on the nose. Then came lunch, and for those at the head of the queue it would have been a nice meal, but for those at the end it was a matter of take what you could get!

When lunch was over, Mr. Moore and his medieval food poisoners called everyone around and proceeded to throw grapes at us. A melee ensued. Digger and I spotted a likely mud hole and proceeded to return fire with mud bombs, one of which nearly hit old Rasputin himself. (Editor's note. "Rasputin" = Mr. J. Moore.)

At Lithgow we stopped and bought some things to eat and drink to try to remind our bodies what food was. Excellent driving then brought us to S.B.H.S. twenty minutes ahead of schedule. Each bus driver received two dozen twenty-six ounce bottles of beer as a reward for being really good guys. And G. Cardillo of 3M received the B. Clarke (also of 3M) knife in the back award.

D. Aitchison

CANBERRA

Most of Fourth Form left school at seven in the morning—only one person fewer than expected.

The first major stop was at Berrima, where we were met by Mr. Richardson, who showed us around. He showed us the old bakery, the jail, the Roman Catholic Church — and then the toilet! Non-stop to Canberra!

First stop in Canberra was Red Hill lookout, where we stopped for refreshments and the magnificent view. The House of Parliament was our next stop, where we saw a bill being passed for pensions for war widows. Dressed in board shorts and leather jackets the boys went into the Senate.

We camped thirteen miles west of Canberra on the Murrumbidgee River, where we made a camp fire and ate dinner. Then we bedded down for the night. There was a variety of sleeping

quarters: In tents flooded by the Murrumbidgee we were eaten by mosquitoes. On tables in bar-becue sheds and on the floor of the bus some slept a little.

Everyone was awake at six thirty and after breakfast and washing up we moved on to Mount Ainslie, where we had a good view of Parliament House, the Airport and most of the suburbs of Canberra.

We visited the War Memorial, which was opposite Parliament House and found it most interesting. After spending an hour there, we hit the trail for Lake Burley Griffin, where we swam and had lunch.

On the way home we stopped after collecting money to buy a dozen bottles of beer for our bus driver and thanked Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

We arrived back at school at 7.30 p.m.

S. Wells and R. Stevenson

Black Cat

Two fathomless eyes,
 protrude from a sleek black body,
 a breeze of weightless gossamer,
 on a breeze of air.

Movements half unseen,
 hynotise the human mind,
until this godlike creature disappears,
behind a block of lifeless rock.

Emmanuel Lieberfreund



Rape of Miranda

The two faced griffin's ghost
lost his green eye
on that which we
would all desire most ...

Miranda!

Quiet chimes rose murmuring withall
That through a blood jewelled rent
the gossamer garden should fall

Gaze on intent —

Miranda!

But deathly friends too late attend
Her golden eyes have seen
A crystal orb asleep within
From passions green that devils send ...


Miranda!

Anonymous



class debate on verse,

murmurs start in the class

Discussing an idea ... a line, 
talking of living thought

of a long dead poet (R.I.P.)

distorting

his dreams of life

magnifying

shrinking

turning upside down

Frozen thought

in a moment of time



as a mind in a mirror

crushed, preserved,

like a flower



pressed in the pages of a book

(a poetry book?) **?**

Post-mortemised

analysed,

examined,

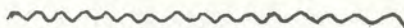


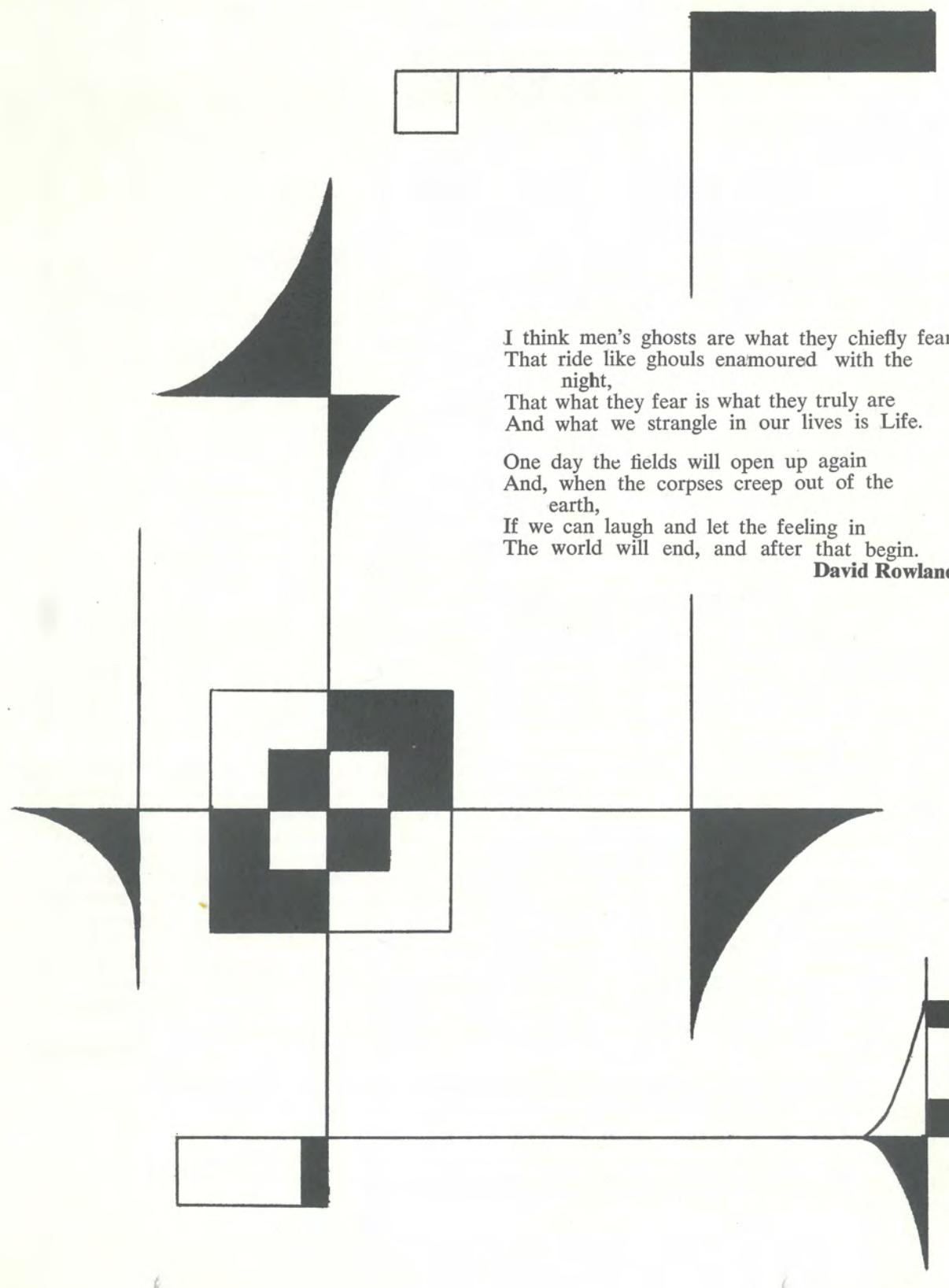
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NOT ---- to be enjoyed.

D. Richards, 6B





I think men's ghosts are what they chiefly fear,
That ride like ghouls enamoured with the
night,
That what they fear is what they truly are
And what we strangle in our lives is Life.

One day the fields will open up again
And, when the corpses creep out of the
earth,

If we can laugh and let the feeling in
The world will end, and after that begin.

David Rowland

MUSIC

MUSIC REPORT 1974

Many varied activities have emanated from the music department in the last year. Not only have the existing musical organizations flourished, but two new groups have been formed. These are the jazz band and the choir.

The choir in particular has worked hard and the members of this group should feel justifiably proud of the very high standard of performance achieved in presenting the Vivaldi "Gloria". This group should continue to grow and flourish.

Meanwhile, the jazz band under the very able leadership of Mr. Main, has made a promising start to what should prove a most exciting activity. With their growing fame they will be a very busy group in 1975. Special thanks must go to Mr. Maine for having formed and organized this group and we all look forward to hearing them in the future.

It has been most encouraging to find so many of the Junior School participating in learning an instrument. Many of the first formers were able to join the brass band and have become very promising players. Others have learnt more difficult string instruments while others have also continued in the very popular guitar classes. This involvement augurs well for the future of music at Sydney High.

School groups have participated in fifteen separate concerts or events either in the school or outside the school, the highlight undoubtedly being the "musicale".

The inauguration of the new grand piano, so generously donated by the P & C, took place at the "Father and Son Dinner", when it became the centrepiece of a recital. This gift to the school has been a very sound investment for the future of the arts at this school.

In closing may I again thank all the boys who have participated in any of the concerts organized by this department and give special thanks to Mr. Fleming for his encouragement, help and willing involvement in all the activities of the music department. I keenly anticipate his continued interest in the music department.

Mr. I. Irvine

MUSICALE 1974

Thunderous applause heralded the end of the 1974 Musicale. This receptive response from the near capacity audience bore evidence of the high standard achieved by all who took part in the presentation of this most enjoyable evening.

Without any doubt the highlight of this now annual event was the performance given by the combined choir and orchestra of the complete Gloria by Vivaldi. This work, lasting some twenty minutes, displayed how the choir and orchestra under the enthusiastic eye of Mr. Irvine has reached quite a professional standard.

As is usual at our Musicales, many and varied items were presented by the pupils and this year we were privileged to have guest cellist Mr. Robert Goode.

The programme included performances by the brass band, a Trio Sonata of Telemann performed by Glynn Gill, flute—Robert Lindeman, cello—Stephen Judd, piano—Tony Coleman. The Chamber Orchestra, which was established last year, performed the Christmas Concerto by Corelli.

Glynn Gill again displayed his technical mastery in a performance of a Flute Sonata by Poulenc. He was accompanied by Mr. Tapscott, who has previously been associated with the School.

This year, Mr. Irvine used the proceeds to hire professional musicians. This innovation raised the standard of the concert and rather than detracting from the School's talent, highlighted it.

Mr. Maine's newly established Jazz Band provided light music during the interval.

The '74 Musicale was one of the highlights in this year's School Calendar.

Phillip Reay

BRASS BAND REPORT

This year's brass band was much more active than last year's and, with the exception of their repertoire, the members of the band were able to boast of a much higher standard of play than previously. At the conclusion of the band's performances each time, the audience's enthusiastic applause reflected their enjoyment of the light-hearted popular pieces, played with the distinction that one has learned to associate with the band.

The first event on a very hectic schedule for the year was the Australian Band Championships held in Hobart. This trip and its itinerary had been well planned twelve months prior to the event by Music Master, Mr. Irvine, and the boys looked forward to the five-day trip over the Easter holidays. However, due to a last-minute cancellation of proposed accommodation, the trip had to be abandoned.

For the next few months the band practised a few new (and old) popular numbers, and on Wednesday, 19th June, the band performed at the ever popular Father and Son dinner held in the Great Hall. Under the baton of Mr. Irvine, the band concluded a very successful evening with the performance of "Joe 90", "Hava Nagila" and "Square Dance". It seemed obvious that these numbers were well received, judging by the standing ovation the band received at their conclusion.

The highlight of the band's year came when it performed at the Festival of School Instrumental Music on 28th June. This year's concert was held, for the first time, in the Concert Hall of the Sydney Opera House. Credit is due to the band, as this concert ascertains a very high standard and, in order to be able to perform at the Annual Festival, an audition is necessary. The band's performance of "Joe 90" on the night brought wide acclaim from the many distinguished guests present in the audience.

In July, a regular part of the band's calendar each year, the School Band Championships were held once again in the Great Hall. "A Czech Fantasy", "Joe 90" and "Old Comrades" were performed, but little success was gained—the band coming seventh. However, one must remember that the standard of this competition is very high. Once again, congratulations are due to St. Patrick's College, Sutherland, who won the championship for the third successive time.

As always, the brass band performed with

distinction at the Annual Musicale, held this year during August. The coveted opening segment of the Musicale was once again fulfilled admirably by the band and its participation was a fitting beginning to an evening of most enjoyable entertainment.

On October 20th, the band concluded its string of public performances when it made an all-day trip to Bowral. A half-hour performance of popular numbers was given and the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Once again, credit for the band's success this year must go to both Mr. Cliff Goodchild and Mr. Ian Irvine. Due to these two men's unperturbed and unselfish efforts, the Sydney Boys' High School Brass Band can look forward to a bright future.

David Cooper

THE BRASS ENSEMBLE AND JAZZ BAND

This year's Brass Ensemble again met with extreme success. Led by the capable figure of Music Master Ian Irvine, the Ensemble performed at a number of functions both inside and outside the school. Playing alongside the Brass Band, the Ensemble performed at the Opera House in the Festival of School Instrumental Music. At this function, a most creditable rendition of "High Tide" was given. The Ensemble was also present at a special church service at St. Peter's Church, East Sydney, under the supervision of Rev. Bernard Judd.

To add to these outstanding performances, the Ensemble continued its reputation built on last year's success, at a number of inner-school functions, including the Musicale and the History Night.

However, this success can only be attributed to hard work and continual practice, of which Mr. Irvine was responsible. It is because of this man that the future for the Brass Ensemble looks so bright.

With the arrival of Mr. S. Main to the Classics Department, a jazz band was formed. The group, consisting of nine players, has become fairly popular in the short time available and has already performed at the High consists of the old-style New Orleans jazz, in-Club and the Musicale. The music played mainly cluding swinging numbers like the "Darktown Strutter's Ball" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" to the slower, more melodious "St. Louis Blues." With the interest shown from Mr. Main, the group seems certain of success next year.

David Cooper



MR WISEMAN

REPORTS

The aim of school sport is to equip a boy leaving school with interests and skills which can be carried into community life. Sport can be a valuable form of relaxation in later life and the benefits of physical well-being, character development, social adjustment, leadership training and other important aspects are naturally part of the school training. Sport, therefore, along with its counterpart, Physical Education, is a compulsory component of the syllabus for secondary education.

Sydney Boys' High is, however, in the unique position of being able to provide more than the

compulsory aspect of sport and P.E. through its involvement in G.P.S. sport. This year, the school has met with mixed success in terms of competition wins, as you will read under the various sporting sections. However, one only needs to look at the boys involving themselves to see the social benefits reaped from this area of school activity.

Special thanks must go to the staff, outside coaches, referees and parents who assisted in the preparation and direction of boys.

Mr. E. Wiseman





CRICKET

It was left to the junior teams of the school to bring any bright spots to our efforts in the 1973-74 season. Our open sides found the going much too tough in the G.P.S. competition, so much so that the 1st, 2nd and 3rd XI's managed between them to win one game only. Our junior sides fared much better. Our new team, the 13A's, in fact, managed to complete the season undefeated after beginning the season with an outright defeat of St. Josephs. Well done, boys. Other undefeated teams were the 15A's and 16A's. However, they did have many draws. Another aspect of the season was the continually improving performances of our B teams, who are now able to win their share of games.

As mentioned in last year's "Record", our fundamental weakness is still batting. Unless correct techniques are developed through the junior grades, players have little chance of combating the improved bowling they meet in open grade cricket. The juniors must remember that although they can get away with bad habits (which might also produce quick, spectacular innings) in junior grades, more thoughtful, consistent bowling and much better fielding brings this sort of play to an abrupt end when they proceed into open company.

Patience in developing good habits pays off later.

In the Phillip Zone Wednesday competition held over first and third terms, all teams are well placed and overall at this stage our teams are the Zone's best performed.

In November, 1973, the 1st XI travelled to Maitland to play the annual two-day game against Maitland High School. We had a most enjoyable stay, although finding the home team far too strong. Many thanks to Maitland High for their generous hospitality. Shortly after, we were hosts to two teams. These were an open and a 16-year team (representing the Central Coast) for similar two-day games. These games were played at Mackay Oval and again proved very successful occasions. The 1st XI were defeated, but the 16's recorded a fine win after being down on their knees.

At the beginning of first term, we played as usual a very enjoyable round of games against a very strong North Sydney Boy's High School team. For the first time too we played a full trial round of fixtures against Knox Grammar and we thank them for their hospitality.

In the Christmas holidays the 1st XI repre-

sented South Sydney in the John Durham Shield, an inter-association competition. The team played five one-day games and won three of the five games played, faring very well against much older players.

The school congratulates the captain and opening bowler of the 1st XI, David Nosworthy, on his selection in the G.P.S. 1st XI. This was fitting recognition for many fine efforts over the years, but particularly for his very successful 1974 season, in which he had the figure of 75.2-5-27-261, an average of 9.7. Included in his victims was a very high percentage of high order batsmen.

Similar congratulations are passed on to inswinging medium-pacer Ian Russell, who gained selection in the G.P.S. 2nd XI. (In the match against joint premiers Shore, Ian captured 7 wickets in one innings). Ian finished with the figures of 45.4-12-18-130, an average of 7.2. Well done!

Tribute must be paid to the efforts of the many people who put their time and energies into various aspects of the school's cricketing. First to be thanked should be the coaches, Messers. Smith, Hannon, Errington, Willard, Hodge, Van Opstal, senior boys Stephen Judd, Ian Russell, John Dellamarta and the old boys Brian Tucker, John Fraser, Con Pavlidis.

Again, the support and assistance of parents was an integral part of the season. Thanks are extended to all those parents who assisted with umpiring, scoring and transportation. Special thanks are due to the ladies led by Mrs. Tabrett and Mrs. Judd, who prepared the lunches and afternoon teas at Mackay Oval.

Sincere thanks are given to Michael Halmy, the scorer for the 1st XI. Michael kept the best score-book in the competition and his reliability and industry were noted and appreciated by all. Thanks are also due to Michael's assistants, Paul Gerangelos and Paul Clark, who operated the score board.

All the cricketers, too, have asked me to take this opportunity of recording how much we appreciate the work of curator Alf Brown. Alf's work is extremely vital to the school, particularly in the cricket season, when the preparation of the wickets is such a specialised job.

The boys and staff involved in cricket owe much to their Sportsmaster, Mr. Wiseman, who did so much behind the scenes to cricket in the school.



1st XI

Back Row: Mr. P. Steltzer, J. Sutton, P. Ashburner, G. Monkhouse,
W. Rich, S. Annetts

Front Row: I. Russell, S. Judd, I. White, D. Nosworthy, S. Tabrett,
D. Corbett, P. Osmond

Seated: M. Halmy (Scorer)

THE FIRST XI.

If the 1973 season was remarkable because of the number of spectacular wins the team had, then the 1974 season was notable because of two particular losses.

The 1st XI just couldn't bat well enough to win games, although in most games the bowlers bowled well enough to give us a chance. We finished second last in the table, a position which truly indicates just how badly we batted. When you consider that the highest partnerships in the whole season were two partnerships of 33, then it is clear just how bad the problem was. Further, when it is noted that Third Form boy, David Corbett, featured in both of these and that the highest score of the season was 31, again scored by David Corbett, then the reason for our demise is clear.

In all, the team scored a total of 726 runs for 92 wickets, an average of 7.9 runs per wicket. What of the future then? Only practice can eliminate basic weaknesses, followed by patient, thoughtful innings out on the pitch. Our players have the ability, but at this stage, they have neither the application nor the discipline to achieve their aims successfully.

Further, we must not rely on the efforts of one or two players to pull us through practice sessions or games. Too often also poor fielding is due to lack of genuine effort at practice, and in this regard I must mention a discipline of the game that is far too often overlooked by younger players. This is the need for total concentration on every ball and the need to analyse every opposing batsman's favourite strokes and weaknesses. When we know what to expect and how to deal with individual players in opposing teams, our successes will increase.

In third term, 1973, Stuart Tabrett scored a century against St. Ignatius and then during the school holidays the same player scored a really good century against Western Suburbs.

Looking for highlights, I would single out David Nosworthy's hostile bowling against St. Joseph's (5-26), Ian Russell's penetrating bowling against Shore (7-15) and Newington (5-16), and Stuart Tabrett's "miracle" catch of Clarke at Shore. On the other hand, notable catastrophes included our second innings against Shore (44) (when all we had to do was to play out the day to win on the first innings) and our innings the following week against Newington, when we were all out for 22 in 52 minutes.

Special mention should be made of Stephen Judd's wholehearted efforts behind the stumps. Stephen tried hard all season and finished with

the very good record of allowing only 16 byes whilst claiming 12 victims.

Captain Dave Nosworthy led his team very well and had the support and full confidence of all players.

Our best bowlers were Dave Nosworthy, Ian Russell and the surprise packet of the season, Ian White. Our fielding left much to be desired, but best in this department was Stuart Tabrett.

First round against St. Joseph's. Rain delayed the start and on a wet wicket St. Joseph's were soon in trouble due to a very fine bowling spell by Dave Nosworthy. However, they recovered well from 4-17 and took their score to 134. On such a tricky wicket, this score was not going to be easy to get. We were very soon in trouble ourselves and under an onslaught from Peter Ward (7-24) we slumped to 9-37 before being dismissed for 64.

Next week, due to dropped catches, we allowed Scots to reach 152. Included in this was a good innings of 77 by McDonald. Again, we were not equal to the task and were dismissed for 77, thus being forced to follow on. We proceeded to bat in a lighthearted final session to lose on the 1st innings.

Then we proceeded to the first of what were to be two unusual results. Against Shore we were dismissed for 97 (Stuart Tabrett 19, John Sutton 16), some very good bowling, particularly by Mace, being the principal cause. But then our bowlers proceeded to tear into Shore and dismissed them for 69 with Ian Russell taking 7-15 off 8.4 overs. This left us 28 runs in front at 3 p.m. We began our second innings expecting to gain some good practice and at the same time time secure the win. However, disaster occurred.

With a devastating spell of genuinely fast bowling, McMinin ripped through us taking 8-24. With our team all out for 44, we had a lead of 72 runs and the umpires ruled there was time for exactly 10 overs. Well, the Shore batsmen sailed into us but lost 4 wickets and with one ball to be bowled Shore needed 2 to win outright. A hook shot was played, an easy catch dropped, a run-out attempt muffed and the game was Shore's. This was a game enjoyed by all.

We batted first against Newington and again struggled, reaching the meagre total of 85 (John Sutton 18, Geoff Monkhouse 20). However, due to Dave Nosworthy (4-19) and Ian Russell (5-16) we dismissed Newington for 63. So again we unexpectedly led on the first innings, this time by 22 runs. We returned to the crease at 4 p.m. intent merely on securing the game, but

batted disgracefully to be dismissed in 52 minutes for 22 runs. (Reid had the remarkable figures of 8-8 from 5.6 overs). This left Newington with the simple task of scoring 45 runs off 8 overs which they did quite easily. So once again we led on the first innings only to be beaten outright.

After the confidence shattering performances of the last two weeks we approached the match against the strong St. Ignatius team with some misgivings. Again we batted first and again we were dismissed cheaply for 63 (Stuart Tabrett 22). This time, though, St. Ignatius passed our score quite easily and then closed at 8-133, possibly delaying their closure a little too long. This gave them a lead of 70 runs with 2 hours to play. Again our batsmen were soon in trouble ... 4 wickets for 1 run. We had no chance of getting the runs and had to hold on to save an outright defeat. We just managed to do this as

we were 9-58 at stumps. Geoff Monkhouse scored 23 of these and Ian White hung on resolutely at the end.

The following week the match against Grammar was washed out.

So we went to the last game against Kings. We batted first but again struggled. The one bright spot was the innings of David Corbett. His innings of 31 runs was the only real batting performance of the whole season. We managed to reach 117 with Geoff Monkhouse contributing a good 20 n.o. However, Kings had little trouble passing this total and at stumps were 6-129.

This result placed us in second last place on the table but made us determined to improve on this next year.

Bowling Average: Ian Russell (7.2)

Most Wickets: David Nosworthy (27 wickets)

Fielding Award: Stuart Tabrett



D. Nosworthy

THE SECOND XI

1974 will not go down as our best year. On reading the statistics, one is inclined to adopt a gloomy attitude but as the old saying goes, "the score was not a true indication of the game". For example, our only clear win was against Scots, yet Scots maintained a higher position than we did on the point score. In many cases, our losses were a hair breadth away from a draw and herein lies the basis of our weakness.

Since early March we have been a defensive team. The killer instinct has been extinct. A batsman lacking in confidence facing a seemingly confident opposing team is not set to win a match. The best he can do is to draw. The proof of this statement is seen when the last batsman can maintain his position for over an hour when he knows the fall of a wicket means the difference between a draw and a loss. I don't think we will ever forget that tense experience when Nittes and Clarke played a valiant race against time in the match against Shore. Nittes had been batting for over two hours. He had been placed second drop and was still playing there right at the end. An unfortunate catch at the end spelled our doom and another hard fought draw was shattered in our loss to Shore.

In spite of the bad weather at weekends, the matches were barely affected. Only one match was cancelled, the one against Grammar, and even here there was doubt for some time in spite of the two inches covering the pitch.

Weather did play a part in our standard of play, however. Many midweek practices had to be cancelled due to the growing lagoon at Mackay and this explains some of the inconsistency in some of our players this year.

Nittes, who is renowned for his long innings and small scores often suffered by losing his wicket early in the innings. Gillies, who sometimes took an impressive near hat-trick, spent most of the following week bowling near wides. Clarke, who never regarded himself as a cricketer, often became the key figure in the matches' outcome.

Nevertheless, it wasn't all gloom in 1974. The match against Kings showed us the real potential we had. Admittedly, we suffered a loss, but it was quite obvious that when the pressure is off Sydney High can really play first class cricket. After Ashburner had taken his third successive catch from what seemed to be near impossible position, Kings lost all confidence and the wickets fell in quick succession.



G. Thompson



N. Nittes



G. Taylor,

S. Clarke,



Absent: M. Connellan M. Ditchett,



R. Gillies,



M. Litchfield,



D. Dickerson,

J. Della-Marta,



Mr. Smith,



C. Lewis,



P. Osmond,

Naturally, Kings had to attempt the outright, but it was clearly a pointless decision. Ashburner and Clarke were still shattering the boundary fence with sixes when time came up at 5.45.

Finally, here are a few more encouraging statistics.

Best Match: 7-137.

Scots were all out for 89.

Best Batsman: Peter Osmond.

Best Bowlers: Rob Gillies, Michael Litchfield.

Most Consistent Player: Graham Lewis.

Most Improved Player: Graham Taylor.

Congratulations to a team who put sportsmanship first and did their best at all times in the field.

S. Smith (Coach)

THE 16A's CRICKET REPORT

For a time it was doubtful if there would be a team this year, until Paul Veltman and Steve Marquet made some offers which could not be refused. When assembled, the eleven (never twelve) are a happy squad who never take training seriously, and yet they are tenacious during games. The team fields very cleanly, has a tight, tricky bowling attack and has very conservative batting.

Good wins came against Knox and St. Joseph's. Courageous draws were salvaged from Scots and Shore, while the draw with Newington was a non-event as we declared too late with too many runs.

For me, it has been a thoroughly enjoyable season because of the many happy characters who make up the 16A's mob.

A. M. Hannon (Coach)

THE 15A's CRICKET REPORT

The cricket season was a most unusual one for the 15A's in so far as they neither won a game nor lost one. The team played 5 draws and a tied match.

The main reasons for the lack of results were twofold; firstly, the opening bowlers were unable to make inroads through the opposition's early batsmen, the only real exception being Peter Whiting, who bowled very well and thoroughly deserved his hat-trick against Kings. With the failure of the opening bowlers, the job was left to the spinners. It was in this department that Don LeQuesne and Barry Macintosh shone for the side. They captured 26 wickets between them in the G.P.S. season and worried every batsman they bowled against.

The other reason for the lack of success was the inability of the batsmen to score quickly. Even though this was a problem, it is one that will not affect them later, because all the batsmen display good techniques and as they grow, the runs will flow at a faster pace. Batsmen like Richard Annetts, Bruce Hampson, Don LeQuesne, Rhys Banwell and Bruce Ramsay all displayed the ability to get their heads down and concentrate on the job at hand. All these batsmen will make the grade as long as they continue to display the two most important qualities for a batsman, application and dedication.

Finally, I would like to mention the very capable job carried out by Brett Wilson behind the stumps. Brett started the season as the third string wicketkeeper, but when Bruce Ramsay and Mark Apperly were called on to open the bowling, he handled the job excellently. Any chances that came his way were accepted and this gave the bowlers a great deal of confidence.

Mr. G. Errington (Coach)

THE 14yrs CRICKET REPORT

The 1974 season provided mixed fortunes for the 14A and 14B cricket teams. Too often the A side showed inconsistency and a brittleness in facing opposition attacks or when quick wickets fell. However, some good performances were seen, resulting in an overall season tally of 5 wins, 3 draws and 3 losses. Good early wins were registered against Knox, St. Joseph's, while the best batting display was seen in the draw with Newington, which featured the season's top score: 7In.o. by G. Meers. Most consistent batting performance was by D. Tinyow, who finished with both the highest aggregate (184) and best average (30.6) and who is developing into a reliable and confident opener. The team's fielding let us down early in the year (particularly in the game against Shore) but tightened up considerably and good fielding was a feature of later matches with many individuals standing out. Bowling honours were shared by M. George (26 wickets) and G. Meers (23), and many opposition coaches commented on the potential of the bowling attack, particularly in the spin department. The team is working well as a unit and with greater depth in batting will have more confidence and success in future. The 14B's had some patchy spots during the year, starting promisingly but suffering to some extent from team changes and bad weather. Good performances were registered by G. Hart (including a hat-trick against Knox), L. Hick, J. Higgins, A. Katzmann and S. Quershi, while the improvement seen in many of the team during the season was a pleasing feature. The team will do better when it works as a unit.

Thanks go to parents who helped with transport, advice and general encouragement and to D. Martin and G. Lewis (form 5), S. Clarke (form 6) who gave much time in coaching the 14B's.

Mr. G. Willard (Coach)

THE 13A's CRICKET REPORT

The 13A team can look back with pride upon their first season in the G.P.S. competition as winners of the unofficial trophy competition and also because of an outright **win against St. Joseph's**. The team's slow bowling reveals promise with David Smith, Jeffery King (leg spin) and Ian Cooper (off spin) possessing ability. With continued keenness and long spells of practice bowling to master length and direction they should become forces to be reckoned with in later years. Michael Ackerman (medium pace) had some good spells where his command of length was impressive.

The team bowlers have come to realize how important support in the field is to their successes

and a feature of the team has been the improvement in this aspect, with all fielders realizing that they are one unit in a co-ordinated, moving whole. Alan Lewis' smart wicket keeping and improving captaining have set the tone and he has been ably supported by David Harris and Chris Karikios.

Alan Lewis has been the backbone of the batting with several useful scores. It is in this aspect of the game that the team's performance left much to be desired. Techniques must be improved and with the will to survive and become involved in partnerships the team will score more solidly in the future.

I would like to thank Stephen Judd for his organisation of the team while I was on leave and for his continued interest and work for them on my return. I also appreciate Mr. Stelzer's interest and assistance in his capacity as cricket master.

Mr. B. Hodge (Coach)

	<i>St. J.</i>	<i>Scots</i>	<i>Shore</i>	<i>New</i>	<i>St.Ig.</i>	<i>Gram</i>	<i>Kings</i>
1st	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	—	Lost
			outright (Led 1st inn.)	outright (Led 1st inn.)			
2nd	Lost	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost	—	Lost
3rd	Drew	Lost	Lost	Lost	Drew	—	Lost
16A	Won	Drew	Drew	Drew	—	—	Drew
15A	Drew	Drew	Drew	Drew	Drew	—	Tied
15B	Won	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost	—	Won
14A	Won	Drew	Lost	Drew	Drew	—	Lost
14B	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost	Drew	—	Lost
13A	Won	Won	Drew	Won	—	—	Won
	outright						
13B	Won	Won	Lost	Won	—	—	—
13C	—	Lost	Lost	Lost	—	—	Tied
13D	—	Lost	Lost	Lost	—	—	—



	<i>D.Hts.</i>	<i>Mat.</i>	<i>S.Syd.</i>	<i>R.Nth.</i>	<i>J.J.C.</i>	<i>Rand.</i>	<i>M.Bay</i>
1st	Lost	—	Won	Won	—	Lost	—
2nd	Won	—	—	Won	—	Won	Won
15A	Won	—	Won	Won	—	Won	Won
14A	—	—	Lost	Won	—	Won	Won
13A	Won	—	Lost	Won	—	Won	Won

THE

TEAMS

1st XI

D. Nosworthy (C)
S. Tabrett
S. Judd
W. Rich
J. Sutton
D. Corbett
P. Ashburner
I. Russell
I. White
S. Annetts
G. Monkhouse

3rd XI

S. Symeou
G. Jennings
S. Lynam
R. Filippello
R. Hennessey
D. Martin
R. Vines
J. Goncalves
M. Schwartz
M. Cordato
J. McGrath
P. Morris

15A

B. McIntosh (C)
B. Ramsay
R. Annetts
M. Apperly
R. Banwell
D. Cooper
J. Francis
B. Hampson
D. LeQuesse
D. Morrow
K. Radley
P. Whiting
B. Wilson

2nd XI

S. Clarke (C)
P. Osmond
N. Nittes
M. Litchfield
D. Dickison
G. Thompson
R. Gillies
J. Dellamarta
M. Ditchett
G. Taylor
G. Lewis
M. Connellan

16A

P. Veltman (C)
R. Halliday
R. Bolden
M. Ditchett
S. Marquet
D. Martin
R. Nairn
S. McFarlane
R. Anderson
Y. Lynam
P. Presgrave
J. Tsolakis

15B

B. Williamson (C)
A. Russell
R. Lapin
N. Whittard
C. Colley
Z. Qureshi
S. Boatswain
M. Denton
A. Herron
J. A. Smith
B. Wilson
C. Dowd

14A

G. Meers (C)
D. Tinyow
G. Annear
S. Apperley
J. Boyall
D. Clark
J. Flowers
P. Galea
M. George
R. Lack
P. Sulman
A. Reid

13A

A. Lewis (A)
J. King
R. Harris
D. Timms
J. Carter
A. Pople
M. Ackerman
C. Karikios
D. Smith
I. Cooper
M. Powell
C. Elias

13C

A. Mackay (C)
F. Borghi
R. Stephens
P. Morrow
M. Phillips
B. Wong
T. Galea
A. Tripley
S. Buckingham
G. Hor-Kwong
S. Bonney
M. Witkin

14B

A. Katzmann (C)
L. Hick
S. Chen
D. Cohen
I. Crawford
R. Edwards
D. English
L. Gayst
G. Hart
I. Huggins
P. Iliopoulos
S. Qureshi
S. Screen

13B

J. Lisle (C)
M. Gallo
J. Kolovos
J. Bresnahan
W. Lee
P. Knight
G. Anderson
D. Stewart
P. Purnell
P. Poulos
P. Fatouris
J. Durham





ROWING



While "education" exists, the problem of assessing whether it is successful will endure. While Sydney High rows, the problem of assessing if a season has been successful will endure.

Some suggest that success at a final examination is indicative of an individual having been educated. It is also suggested that supremacy at the "final examination" of a rowing season, the G.P.S. Regatta, is an essential criterion for success in school rowing. Probably the final examination has some part in assessment of success, but it is not the sole judgement.

1974 saw success and failure in rowing. Failure was minimal, but was recognized by many junior rowers who were forced to wait until boats became available. This was overcome to a great extent on Saturday mornings when crews were rostered to row at various times under the guidance of Messrs. D. Ling, F. Luxford and W. McMurray.

A problem here is that there are too many junior rowers, all enthusiastic, vying for seating in our six tub four boats. Consequently, several became bored and lost their initial enthusiasm. The answer appear to lie in limiting the numbers so that each rower is boated in a crew. Mention

must be made of the time spent by the coaches mentioned above, and by the staff members D. Blake and M. Plater, who organized and placated the many junior rowers.

Tub crews competed in several regattas exclusively for them with varying results. Heroic in this was the effort of the 10th IV for its plucky performance in torrential rain at the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta. At no time during the season was Sydney High disgraced by junior rowers in their regatta performances, crews always being within striking distance of first place, with several achieving this.

The notable failure of junior rowing was the inability of several members of a selected junior VIII squad to co-ordinate their time with the three regulars who did not miss a day. Rowing at this level is essential for the continuity of experience required for rowers to be successful. Junior VIII rowing provides an intermediate between the comparative informality of a tub regatta and the rigors, both mental and physical, of club and championship rowing.

Senior rowing could not be classed as successful if placings in the 1974 G.P.S. regatta are considered. Our six senior coaches, Messrs. N.

Grounds, G. Knight, A. Simons, T. Wise, S. Smythe-King and S. Roll, were disappointed with the day's results but, on reflection, realized they had enjoyed their season. Similarly with the oarsmen: disappointment with the day, but satisfaction with the season.

This enigmatic assessment has come from the ability of these coaches to mentally and physically blend the individuals in their charge into crews. All the oarsmen, through their coaches, came to realize and experience the crew unity required for rowing. The ultimate unanimity of individuals as a team was approached by all crews, progressing through the season to this aim.

Beyond crews, into the atmosphere of rowing camp at Abbotsford, the 38 crew members blended to some extent in enjoying community life. This social experience is only made possible by many parents who donate time and effort in running the camp. Thanks are due to these people, and particularly to Mrs. J. Bowey, who did all the catering for the camp, maintaining a high standard of food and minimizing costs.

Rowing offers tangible rewards to those willing to dedicate their efforts. Such are the C.H.S. Regatta, which this year included a trip to Taree. All crews, except the second VIII, competed on the Manning River, qualifying for the finals. Notable is our second place in the overall point-score to a school with a significantly larger number of crews competing.

In January, the 1st VIII and 2nd and 3rd IVs spent ten days at the Yarramundi conference centre, training twice a day on the Nepean River.

Open day at the boatshed was Saturday, March 2nd, when the new four and tub four were named, respectively, "Neil C. Smith" and "Bob Govers" as a symbol of the School's appreciation of the efforts of these two men for rowing at High.

Boating available to rowers from the school is equal to that available in most schools and rowing clubs. To maintain this standard, functions such as the "Rowathon" held in November last year are essential in raising finance to meet the spiralling costs of racing shells and training boats.

In retrospect, the combination of the various activities with the support of rowers, coaches, parents and the school resulted in the season being successful for its enjoyment of the sport.

Ian R. Cox
Rowing Master

THE FIRST EIGHT

The crew which raced in the Head of the River was markedly different from the one which set out to train for the 1½ mile event eight months beforehand. Mark McKeown was called in from retirement a month from Penrith to replace Charlie Gardner, who withdrew through injury. Grant McDonald and Malcolm Thomson came from the Junior VIII and along with the newcomers to rowing, Ian Robertson and Geoff Zuber, had the unenviable task of rowing their first G.P.S. regatta in the 1st VIII. In Doug Richards, Peter Burley, Glynn Gill and the coxswain Jason Riley, there was the Penrith experience to form the nucleus of the crew.

It was the varying degrees of experience in the crew that proved the major hindrance to success. The old adage that there is no substitute for experience is most certainly true in a sport like rowing, when the G.P.S. Head of the River is the goal.

Through third term the crew trained in long slow sessions three days a week, gradually building up rhythm, concentration, fitness and mileage. After the Christmas break, we went into a ten-day camp prior to the resumption of school at Yarramundi Teachers College and trained twice a day on the Nepean. The ten days gave the crew a good basis for the three months ahead, as we were able to familiarise ourselves with the G.P.S. course.

Entering camp in first term, the crew rowed five days a week, but plagued by sickness and injury progress was frustratingly slow. Our first race at Drummoyne Regatta proved a promising start with a third in our heat, and from here the crew put in a series of erratic performances. At open day a major reshuffling took place, which saw us begin to attain the standard of performance which had previously evaded us.

In the Riverview Gold Cup the crew showed form in winning its heat and in the following week by winning the C.H.S. State Championship held at Taree on the Manning River.

April 6th was the Head of the River. The crew had again been reformed and the final two days training produced times which the crew's log records as "outstanding". Confidence was at its peak and we knew that it would have to be a fast race to put us out of a place. Stationed beside the winning St. Ignatius crew, we rowed the race according to the predetermined plan, where perhaps that initial inexperience we thought we had overcome took its toll, finishing seventh.

During a long season, where the emotional experience is equally as overwhelming as the physical exhaustion, nine crewmen need continued support urging them on, and this we certainly had.

The dynamic character of the Rowing Master, Mr. Cox, was forever there at the end of a long row, helping, encouraging and organizing a most enjoyable camp. Behind him were the stalwart supports of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Blake, who worked quietly, going out of their way to assist us. We in the eight most sincerely thank these men for sharing the season with us.

Thanks must also go to Geoff Knight, the 2nd VIII coach, who worked solidly in support of everyone associated with the eight, whether by actually getting into the boat himself or in helping overcome the problems that beset us.

But the final word must always go to the coach, the man who can never be repaid for the countless hours devoted to the school. Norm Grounds won our admiration and friendship for his unrelenting determination to triumph against all odds.

Glynn Gill—Stroke



THE SECOND EIGHT



Bow: R. Bowey, L. Flicker, D. Ryan, J. Dellatolla, S. Lewis, C. Hankey, P. Wright,



Stroke: T. Maltby,

Cox: T. Munnery,

This year's 2nd VIII was finalised in early February as follows: Bow: Ross Bowey, 2: Leon Flicker, 3: Stephen Lewis, 4: John Dellatola, 5: David Ryan, 6: Chris Hanky, 7: Peter Wright, Str.: Tim Maltby, Cox: Trevor Munnery. The crew proved itself to be somewhat of an enigma. The occasional flash of brilliance could never be consistently reproduced. In club regattas, our best performance was at Haberfield, finishing 4th in the 2nd VIII's final and beating three of our G.P.S. rivals. However, our racing form was well below our training form, indicating a lack of racing temperament. Rowing camp lasted approximately six weeks, and during this period we did much valuable work in the water. This was supplemented by lunchtime training sessions in the school gym. As race day approached the

crew was heartened by several good $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile courses against the 1st VIII. With four days remaining 3 and 5 changed positions, resulting in a better balanced combination. On the day of the race we were unusually relaxed, but despite this (and a good start), we found ourselves in last position very early in the race. We were fifth in the middle stages, but in the drive for the line could not hold off Grammar, finishing 6th, ahead of Newington and Scots. It was our best row of the season. Our thanks go to Geoff Knight for his guidance and friendship, and to Mr. Cox and Mr. Blake, who also assisted. Our congratulations to St. Ignatius, whose win was both convincing and well deserved.

John S. Dellatola

THE FIRST FOUR



Bow: C. Walsh, A. Finlayson, R. Smith, Stroke: R. Gordon, Cox: G. Bellion.

Our school's 1st Four was selected in late February this year and remained unchanged for the season. It was very ably coached by Mr. Allan Simons, to whom the crew give their humble thanks for his devotion in preparing them.

We were also fortunate this year in being given the use of the new Four, "The Neil. C. Smith".

The christening of the new boat in competition took place in the heats of the Newington Regatta. We won our heat and were second in the finals.

Subsequently, the crew was successful in reaching the finals of all the regattas excepting the Haberfield Regatta's finals, where injury struck us. At the Riverview Regatta, due to heavy rain and to rough water, our boat was almost swamped, but we managed to row the course. However, we were unsuccessful in the finals there.

Other unfortunate incidents included that at the C.H.S. Regatta, where we were forced onto the 1,000 metre buoy during the final, our stroke being tossed from the boat by the force of the collision.

At the G.P.S. Regatta, we gave away at least two stone to the other crews competing for the Yaralla Cup. We were placed eighth, but we rowed as instructed to our best abilities.

Overall, then, what the crew gained cannot be assessed in terms of wins or losses, but in terms of comradeship, the sheer joy of rowing well, the great sense of pride in representing our school and the thrill of competition.

We sincerely wish to thank our coach for his dedication and support, the Rowing Committee and our supporters throughout the year.

Bow: C. Walsh 10.9, **No. 2:** A. Finlayson 11.1, **No. 3:** R. Smith 10.02, **Stroke:** R. Gordon 9.12, **Cox:** G. Bellion 7.09. **Coach:** A. Simons.

Robert Gordon

THE SECOND FOUR



Bow: J. McCallum, R. Montgomery, R. Luxford, Stroke: D. Vierra, Cox: M. Day,

The Second IV was selected early in the season and began intensive training with a coach new to Sydney High, Mr. T. Wise. A feature of this coaching was its concentration on long hard rows to develop stamina and the co-ordination of the crew.

Our standard of rowing greatly improved during the Christmas camp at Penrith, but unfortunately, at the Newington Regatta our number three man, M. Wittervan, who had put in a good effort, took ill and had to be replaced by R. Luxford, who did well at short notice.

Then came the C.H.S. Regatta at Taree, where we finished second in the heat and finished a close fourth in the final. Of course, though, the

Head of the River was the climax of the season.

After a fair start we defended our position but were slowly overtaken to finish eighth, but although we didn't take line honours at Penrith, winning isn't all-important. You can't forget the great times you have during the season and the spirit the crew develops. The crew would like to thank their coach, Mr. Wise, for a most enjoyable season of rowing.

The Crew: J. McCallum (Bow), R. Montgomery (No. 2), R. Luxford (No. 3), D. Vieira (Stroke), M. Day (Cox).

Coaches: Mr. T. Wise, Mr. S. Smythe-King.

R. Montgomery

THE THIRD FOUR



This year's 3rd IV was selected reasonably early in the season and the crew settled in to a hard training routine. Training consisted mainly of 3-4 rows a week as well as lunchtime sessions in the gym. Although only one member of the crew had ever rowed at Penrith before, our competent and experienced coach, Mr. Tom Wise, was able to mould the crew into a force to be reckoned with.

In the 3rd grade lightweight IV's division of the N.S.W. Championship Regatta, the crew managed to qualify for the final in which we gained 6th place, and at the Balmain Regatta, in a straight final of the School 3rd IV's we managed third position, being beaten by Scots and Penrith High. In other regattas in the weeks that followed, the crew didn't manage to win a final.

At the Ignatius Regatta, we rowed well to gain third place in the final. The week before the G.P.S. Regatta, the crew won their final in the C.H.S. Regatta at Taree, but not without a certain amount of drama, since Stewart Kelly contracted tonsillitis on the day of the regatta. Stewart is to be commended for his courage in rowing that race considering that he was too sick even to be present at the presentation ceremony.

The G.P.S. Regatta came as a disappointment to us. During the season, we had been one of the best G.P.S. 3rd IV's, but at Penrith, with an average weight of only 9 stone 10 lbs., were unable to match the heavy G.P.S. crews on the dead water of the Nepean. We are grateful to our enthusiastic coach, Mr. Tom Wise, and pleased that we did our best for him.

G. Clarke

THE FOURTH FOUR

The 4th IV, at the beginning of the season, was an inexperienced and hastily constructed crew. The crew to race at Penrith had been finalised only six weeks before with the introduction of Malcolm Maiden as the new coxswain.

The task of preparation was conscientiously undertaken by Mr. Steve Roll, and it is impossible to adequately describe his contribution to the crew's performances during the season.

The crew consisted of: Munro Sanders (Bow), Sam Calder (2), Mick Hyatt (3), Michael Reid (Str.) and Malcolm Maiden (Cox). Of this crew, two members were completely new to the sport, but both developed the art with incredible speed.

Due to the untiring efforts of their coach, the crew utilised the available time to great advantage, rowing most mornings before school, spending weekends at the boatshed and remaining at the boatshed for the traditional seven day break in the rowing camp.

Thanks must be given to the parents and masters who helped out during the weekends and the extra week at the boatshed, and also to Mrs. Hazel Roll for entertaining the crew for dinner on a number of occasions, and for enduring her husband's absence with such tolerance. Special thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, who accommodated the crew so comfortably at Taree.

From a poor beginning there was a constant improvement up to the C.H.S. Regatta at Taree where the crew won both the heats and final of its races to become C.H.S. champions. Unfortunately the success was not continued to the G.P.S. Regatta at Penrith, where it could only manage to gain seventh place.

All things considered, the crew had a great season and there is no doubt that the experience gained both in rowing and in team co-operation will be of enormous benefit in the future.



Bow: M. Saunders, S. Calder, M. Hyatt, Stroke: M. Reid, Cox: M. Maiden,

SPORT



RUGBY



Congratulations are due to a number of boys who made representative teams. Treble was selected in G.P.S. Firsts and later in N.S.W. Firsts, but was unable to play in the latter due to injury. Geoff Morgan, who showed maturity in his direction of the backline throughout the year, made G.P.S. Thirds and played so well that he finished in N.S.W. seconds and again played very well. Peter Burley and Doug Richards made the G.P.S. Thirds pack and played solidly. Robert Ingle was reserve for this team.

Special mention must be made of Paul Kofod. Paul was switched from full-back to the centres during the season and played well in both positions. He was named as reserve for G.P.S. Thirds, but got a game when the chosen inside centre withdrew. His game was fairly good and resulted in his selection in further representative games. He finished in N.S.W. Firsts when they

played the visiting English Schoolboy's team. The English boys won 80 per cent of the ball but failed to score a try. The reason? It was mainly Paul Kofod. His tackle count for the game was enormous and he made a break which almost led to a N.S.W. try. Paul's "bonecrushing" display (which he later repeated for us at training) was perhaps the finest performance by a Sydney High player in representative games in recent years.

Mr. N. Blacklock

1st XV

P. Burley (Capt.), G. Morgan (Vice-Capt.), N. Adamopoulos, B. Banwell, B. Banwell, R. Bowey, S. Carter, G. Gill, P. Coursaris, R. Gillies, N. Green, R. Ingle, G. Johnson, P. Kofod, T. McDonald, N. Miller, D. Richards, S. Treble, P. Veltman, M. Webbey.

Best and Fairest (G.P.S.)

S. Carter, P. Kofod (eq.)



THE FIRST XV.

Congratulations must go to Kings and St. Josephs this year on the fine exhibitions of Rugby shown when they played our 1st XV. Each school managed to top 30 points against us in devastating displays.

Apart from these two defeats, the Firsts showed the tenacity and enthusiasm which has come to be expected from our football teams over the past few years.

After a mediocre pre-G.P.S. season, hopes were high that we could do well in the first game, which was against the eventual premiers, Kings. With the game only minutes old, all hearts sank when Phil Coursaris was carried from the field with a leg injury which was to keep him out for the season. Kings then powered their way to a big half-time lead, and apart from a brief second-half rally by High, they were never troubled and ran out winners easily.

The second game was played at McKay against Grammar, who finished third in the competition. For twenty minutes of this game, High surpassed themselves and produced three scintillating tries in which Paul Kofod, Steve Treble, Tony McDonald, Glyn Gill and Mark Webbey were prominent. Holding a half-time lead of 20-0, High hung on grimly in the second half against a determined Grammar comeback. The final score was 20-8 and High had a well-earned taste of victory.

Scots proved a stumbling block. The had been beaten in the first two games, but proved too strong for High, especially when, near half-time, they buckled the High scrum and heaved it over the line for a pushover try. High held a brief lead when Paul Kofod cut through the Scots backline, sent the ball to Treble, who drew the full-back, then reverse passed to Kofod who scored. Two second-half Scots tries ensured a convincing win for their team.

Newington appeared to be a formidable hurdle and proved to be so in the first half, when they ran strongly for two tries. Half-time: Newington 8-0. Who could have guessed the effort High would produce in the second half? The eight

members of the pack were magnificent and provided the backs with an incredible 90 per cent of the ball from set and loose play. The Newington backline appeared equal to the task of holding out raid after raid on their line and, with six minutes to go, the half-time score was unaltered. From a stoppage near the Newington line, a loose ruck developed. Brett Banwell picked up the ball and dived across some defenders to score. Newington wilted and High were in again. Tony McDonald finished off the smart backline move with his devastating pace. Both tries were unconverted and a thrilling 8-8 draw resulted.

High travelled to Hunters Hill to be confronted by a St. Josephs team determined to record their first win against our 1st XV since 1970. As in the Kings game, disaster struck early. The High captain, Peter Burley, was forced out of the game very early and was taken to hospital. High succumbed to an onslaught by Joeys in which they posted eight tries.

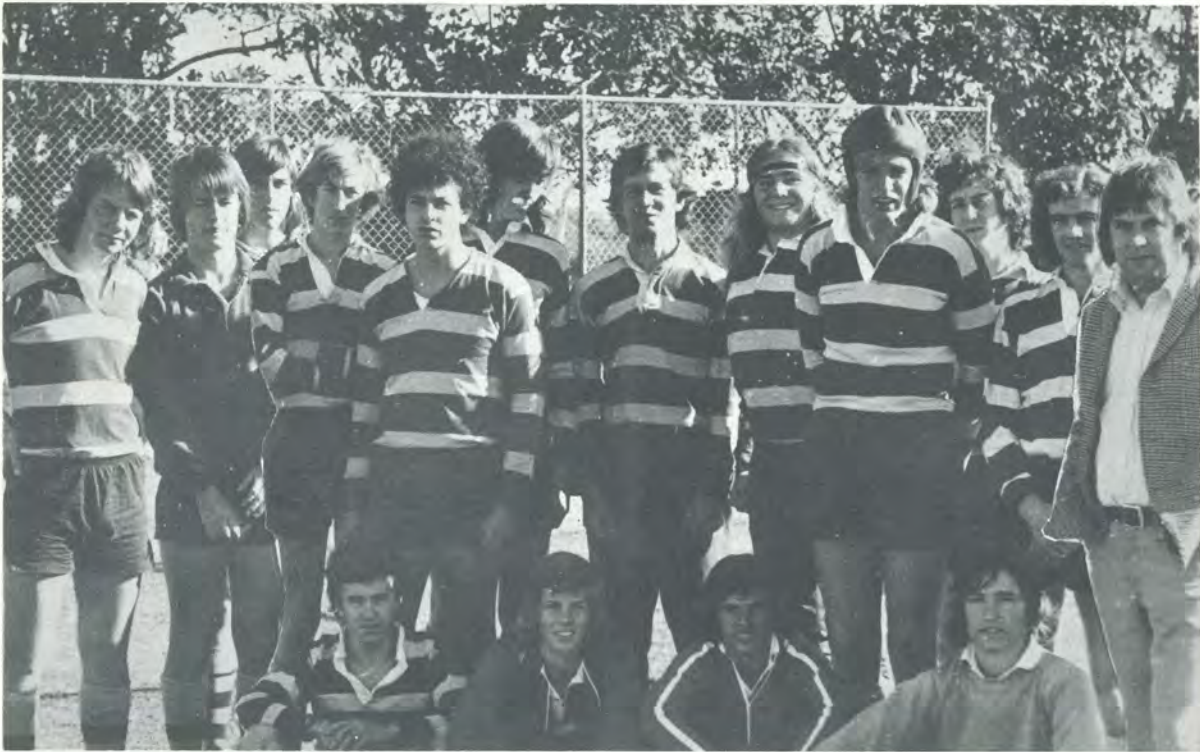
Against St. Ignatius we played a game which never really got moving. With High making fewer mistakes and showing occasional backline class, a St. Ignatius loss rather than a High win eventuated.

Back at McKay for the last game against Shore, the High XV were anxious for a successful finish to the G.P.S. season. Shore's backline appeared too strong for High with an early try coming to their inside centre after he had broken through four weak tackles. High fought back and late in the second half, Greg Johnson chimed in from fullback, juggled the ball as he went through a gap and sent it on to Treble who scored wide out. The final score was even, a good indication of the close, hard tussle which had been waged in both forwards and backs.

High's C.H.S. season was far more successful. The 1st XV were undefeated going into the Grand Final, but they were upset by Randwick High, who played sparkling football to win 10-9.



THE SECOND XV.



2nd XV

Standing: R. Gillies, P. Veltman, G. Johnson, G. Monkhouse, L. Flicker, P. Zeitsch, C. Walsh, P. Anderson, I. Robertson, J. Sutton, T. Douglas, Mr. G. Pettit

Seated: I. Bray, P. Osmond, T. Fitzpatrick, S. Della-Marta

The 1974 Second XV was fourth in the G.P.S. competition and second in the C.H.S.

G.P.S. Results

- vs Kings lost 8-3
- vs Grammar won 6-0
- vs Scots lost 0-18
- vs Newington lost 8-16
- vs St. Josephs lost 6-15
- vs Ignatius won 6-3
- vs Shore won 17-0

After a good start to the G.P.S. season in the Kings game, we lost players to firsts but asserted our superiority over Grammar anyway. Scots and Newington had wins over what seemed

to be a dispirited side. The game against Joeys brought out the best of us and after we had lost narrowly to the "gun" side of the competition, the players realized that they could win and did so in fine style in the last two games.

Despite losing players upward, the team showed good spirit. Those players who came up fitted in well.

The front rowers Bob Gillies and Leon Flicker complemented one another, while Simon Della Marta took over the hooking after the promotion of Ross Bowey and made great progress. Phil Anderson and Ian Robertson were solid in the second row, Philip Zeitsch showed tremendous



improvement over the season at lock and Paul Veltman, Clinton Walsh and then Greg Harbutt foraged well from the breakaway. At half-back Peter Osmond showed unusual brilliance in attack and sternness in defence. He captained the side and won the Best and Fairest. Congratulations to Peter.

Geoff Monkhouse was a steady and heady five-eighth, John Sutton a sound and aggressive inside centre, Terry Fitzpatrick showed class at outside centre and Tony Douglas and Neil Miller were fine wingers. Tony's improvement since the previous season must in part have been due to his summer sprint training. Neil Miller had more natural athletic talent than anyone in the school; some of his 'pluck out of the air' tries had to be seen to be believed. Greg Johnson took over as fullback somewhat reluctantly but ended the season as a regular first grader.

When one realises how many of these players were only fifth formers, it augurs well for the future of Rugby in the school.

Mr. G. Petit (coach)

THIRD & FOURTH GRADE.



G.P.S. Competition

The Third XV this year, despite being undefeated in the pre-season games, never quite recovered after a first round 'drubbing' by a very strong King's side.

C.H.S. Competition

We had a more successful season in the Phillip Zone competition, finishing with the Minor Premiership and losing only one game. In the semi-finals against Randwick's IV Grade, after trailing 6-4 at half-time, the team tossed the ball around and displayed a fine team effort to record three wingers' tries and an 18-6 victory.

Right from the outset of the final against Randwick's third grade, one could see that it was going to be a hard, close fought battle. It proved to be just that with the scores locked 3 all after extra time.

The joint premiership was made possible by a strong team combination, which started to fire in the second half of the season, rather than through the dominance of any 'star' player. If any individual is to be mentioned, it should be Ian Bray, the half-back, who was undoubtedly the most improved player of the season.

Mr. E. Wiseman

Even though the 4th grade team recorded only one G.P.S. victory, it was a very successful and enjoyable season. It must be taken into account that the side had only one team practice and that was before the last game, while the other teams had practised at least twice a week. Also we had the trouble of never having the same team members for any one game, due mainly to injuries in higher grades. But even with these setbacks, 4th grade gave a very good showing and only two of the seven games could not be called close. The best performance was the game against Grammar which we won 11-3. We also had a rallying fightback to narrowly lose against Scots 11-4.

The team would like to thank all the staff who were involved in preparing us for our games, especially Mr. Paling who took a special interest and helped us in both C.H.S. and the last G.P.S. game.

B. Hennesy





3rd XV

Back Row: D. Kite, C. Hankey, M. Connellan, R. Mitchell, A. Jones

Second Row: P. James, T. Maltby, G. Harbutt, D. Ryan, G. McDonald, S. Tabrett

Front Row: I. Bray, J. Della-Marta, P. Loughman, Mr. E. Wiseman, M. Calligeros, M. Della-Marta, G. Riley

Seated: B. Metcalfe

16A's RUGBY

The 1974 season was one of unrealized potential for the 16A's side. There were some brilliant team and individual performances throughout the season, but they were too infrequent to gain the team a high position on the G.P.S. table. Many defeats were due to a general lack of enthusiasm within the team, but they were never caused by a lack of talent. Those boys who took their game seriously, developed their skills and should be handy assets in the open sides in 1975.

The most improved players were Chris Day, Phil McRitchie and Matt Reid. Rod Smith had an excellent first season and could do well next year.

16B's RUGBY

This year's 16B's was often hard pressed to find the numbers to constitute a team. Partly due to this factor, and partly due to the team's unorganized attitude to training, they were generally outclassed by most other G.P.S. sides. The season, however, did provide one win over Scots and some enjoyable matches for the team.



15A's RUGBY

The fifteen years rugby team had a fairly successful season. The 15A's won four, drew one and lost two of their G.P.S. games. In the C.H.S. games, they reached the final in which they were beaten by Randwick High.

Mention must be made of captain and break-away Brad Fitzmaurice, who determinedly led the team by his own example. David Morrow, playing second row, scored some outstanding tries and Rick Ingle at lock at times displayed tremendous cover defence. In the backs, half Steve Rayner played competently and fullback and centre Con George showed his ability with the ball.

15B's

The 15B's had wins over Grammar and Newington and were beaten very narrowly in three of their other games. The side continued to show excellent team spirit and their sustained effort worried their opposition. The side, capably led by Mark Rains, was a credit to their coach Graham Errington.

15C's

The highlights of the 15C's season were a win against Grammar, a draw against Barker and a good game against Riverview in spite of its being a loss. Thanks go to Ross Tabrett for his time and for the effort he put into coaching the side.

Mr. K. Angles



14 YEARS RUGBY

It was a pleasure to be associated with the coaches and players of the three 14 years teams. They managed to stay cheerful right to the end of a long and tough season. Amongst the players this was amazing, as the boys were usually outweighed and outnumbered. Many backed up for another game right after their own was finished. My gratitude goes to Warwick Berrett, Dick Halliday, Bob Gillies and Paul Veltmann, who took on the ever-changing B's and C's with fortitude and patient shrugs as the lean A's team had to be fed new players when influenza, the cadet camp, injury and sheer lack of recruits forced grim changes in the ranks. Under the circumstances the cheerful B's and C's stole no win but played good, hard, clean football. They were a credit to themselves and to the school. Congratulations go to Paul Crawford and Robert Cincelli, who were declared the best and fairest players in the B's and C's.

Without Clinton Walsh and Steven Daras, the A's defence would not have been as stout as it turned out to be. Those two seniors, assistant coaches, ran hard with the ball during training, with nostrils aflame, and with death in their hearts, only to be cut down by the swarming

defenders. Also, their quiet advice off the field along with the noisy support in the physical training was essential to the team. Defence, especially in a small team, is basic. Mighty Scots slipped in three tries against the A's, but in the six other games in the G.P.S., only four tries were allowed. The boys showed real courage in their defence against very big, fast sides. Without the ball the boys could not have beaten Kings, Grammar and St. Josephs and without Mr. Blake's expert forwards' coaching and coaxing, there would have been very little ball. In the C.H.S. semi-finals, the eventual champions, Matraville, got a nasty scare as the team of bits and pieces played with good spirit to end the season with a warning to opponents to watch out next year.

Best and fairest was won by Ian Paton, who was also the most improved over the season. The award for most tackles went to an amazing non-stop defender, Dave Tinyow. Every player deserves mention for effort, but space allows only the mention of one more and my thanks go to him, Paul Galea, the captain who clearly led the team by example and who had the team's respect on and off the field.

A. M. Hannon





13A's RUGBY

The 13A's had a very successful and enjoyable season. In the G.P.S. competition, our most impressive victory was over St. Ignatius by 16 points to 4 and we also defeated Kings, Grammar and Newington in close games.

We were Premiers in the C.H.S. Zone competition, suffering only one hard fought defeat at the hands of Randwick. It is indicative of the terrific spirit in the side—a feature of all their games—that we played Randwick in the final and ran out winners 30 points to 6! Probably the most exciting game of this competition was the semi-final against Matraville, when High came from behind and only won the match in the last minute by 14 points to 13.

The team was very capably led by Alan Lewis, whose keenness and enthusiasm was matched by all players. The Best and Fairest Award was shared by Jay Carter and Ross Littlewood, the latter earning the name of "The Ripper" for his great work in the rucks. In a very close contest, Chris Karikios won the Most Improved Player award.

Other outstanding players were winger Mike Ackerman and centre Deane Veverka, each of whom scored over 40 tries throughout the season. Mention must also be made of Bruce Hughes and Neil Warren, both of whom were

tireless in their efforts in all games.

The Team:

J. Miran
B. Hughes
G. Anderson
R. Littlewood
P. Purnell
C. McEachren
M. Powell
N. Warren

A. Pople
A. Lewis
J. Carter
D. Veverka
M. Ackerman
M. Frazer
C. Karikios
C. Rollison

Mr. R. Phillips

13B's RUGBY

The 13B's had a mixed season. The G.P.S. competition saw us unable to win a game while in the C.H.S. competition we were undefeated. In the G.P.S. competition the team gave many sides a hard game. The Newington side, for example, with a very big pack of forwards, had to battle off a last ditch attack by High to defeat us 4-0.

Our superiority in the C.H.S. camp was exemplified by our win in the Grand Final by 32-0. High played strongly with varied attacking moves to overcome Cleveland Street. Many players performed creditably throughout the season with A. Mulroy and V. Gibbons (Capt.) taking out the team awards.

Mr. H. S. Kozlowski





12 YEARS RUGBY

The chirpy but diminutive 12A's won only one game (against St. Augustine's) and drew one (against Scots). Nevertheless, they showed great determination on the field and considerable fire, often surprising much bigger teams. The forwards, particularly, developed as a unit during the season, though they had hustled well from the beginning. Some very promising individual talent was revealed, notably Philip Annetts, Phillip Morrow, Mark Perica, Mark Rosenberg, Michael Hartigan, Graham Correy and Warren Lee—all hard-working, hard-tackling opportunists. Captain Bryan McCarthy showed great promise as a line kicker. The most improved player was Stuart Clark.

The extremely close and hard-fought final game (lost 4-6) against the very successful Shore

team showed how far the A's had developed during the season and how much promise there is for next year's 13's.

The 12B's paid the price of our insufficient number of footballers in this age division. We were almost never able to field a full team. Nevertheless, it was pleasing to see so many beginners learning so much. Jeffrey Engelman was outstanding in this respect. Captain Michael Phillips, who backed up for the A's almost every Saturday of the season, was tireless in setting an example of hard play for the team. Hooker Neil Layman and five-eight John Norman showed promise.

Thanks go to Warren Frumar who took over coaching the B's and to our many loyal supporter-parents.

Mr. W. Andrews





SOCCER



1st GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: S. Robertson, T. Hirshman

Second Row: S. Annetts, T. Pongrass, T. Avney, G. Annetts



Front Row: D. Rutner, M. Swibble

Absent: M. Moss,



Mr. D. Nutt,



T. Schwartz, T. Parker

Y. Lahey, T. Kelly

The beginning of the season promised to be our most successful since we entered the competition. We had the potential to win, but it was not to be. A large number of injuries prevented us from fielding our best team on even one occasion. Only in the last five games did we field the same team. Those last games yielded us sixteen goals. We had close results with the semi finalists and proved to be as good as the last three of them.

The spirit of the team was its significant feature. Our first Tasman Cup match proved this. Down by the odd goal until the last fifteen minutes, we came from behind to win 4-3. Inexperience in our defence saw us go out 2-0 in the second round to a team which made the quarter finals.

Michael Moss proved to be reliable all season and pulled off some spectacular saves. The fullbacks T. Hirshman and M. Swibel, while smaller of stature, were rugged in defence and swift to move onto the attack. The central defence was shared by Y. Lahey, G. Annetts and A. Schwartz. The captain of the team, Tony Schwartz, was the mainstay of the team. He displayed composure and coolness in tight moments, withstood constant pressure of organizing the defence and showed an ability to move swiftly into counter attack.

Unfortunately the mid-field and forward lines varied greatly throughout the season owing to injury. For most, the midfield consisted of T. Parker, D. Rutner, S. Robertson, all of whom showed skill and determination. The forwards

were T. Avney, T. Kelly, N. Tsataros, T. Pongrass.

The potential for a better team next year is there. We should at least reach the semi-finals

and perhaps take out the competition.

We would like to thank Mr. Nutt for his constant support throughout the season.

D. Nutt and A. Schwartz

2nd Grade



Back Row: J. Gabor, S. Lynham, K. Poppert

Second Row: P. Coumbis, G. Coss, A. Thalís, S. Marquet, P. Ashburner, R. Studniberg

Front Row: Y. Lynham, T. Lowey, C. Colouris, Mr. D. Nutt, J. Balazs, N. Tsataris, R. Masberg

Like first grade, the second grade team suffered from the lack of a consistent team membership throughout the season. Despite this, the team performed well. Steve Marquet in goal improved greatly over the season. The inability of the forwards to score goals was the main reason for our not making the play-offs this year. Few goals were scored against us but we could not convert excellent defence into victory.

Kim Poppert, Steve Annetts and Paul Coumbis

were the key forwards. Gary Feuer showed an above average ability in the forward line. The defence rested mostly on the abilities and energies of J. Balazs with support from G. Coss, A. Thalís, M. Loewy and M. Henly. Michael Henly showed a great deal of improvement over the season.

The team is to be congratulated for its fine spirit and endeavour to win.

BASKETBALL

It would seem that 1974 will be the last strong year of Basketball for S.B.H.S. No longer can this school be regarded as a major basketball school in G.P.S. or C.H.S. competition. While our senior teams have been winning all their games, junior grades cannot be regarded as competitive.

The irony of the situation is that basketball becomes a major G.P.S. sport in 1975 and it

appears unlikely that any S.B.H.S. grade will be strong enough to win a competition next year.

Basketball needs a revival in this school. It needs good dedicated athletes who recognize basketball as a highly skilled and very rewarding game, a game that can be the basis of a healthy, sporting adult life.

Mr. G. Hunter



1st GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: G. Bathis, D. Kite, T. McDonald

Front Row: T. Douglas, C. Gardiner, N. Adamopoulos, G. Sakalidis

This year Sydney High's first grade basketball team has experienced successes that no other Sydney High basketball team has experienced before. The team (N. Adamopoulos, G. Sakalidis, A. McDonald, Y. Lahey, L. Opit, D. Kite, A. Douglas, P. Anderson, A. Keyzer and P. Keyzer) played some very good basketball in order to win the C.H.S. Zone premiership undefeated.

Although credit cannot be taken from the team, the coach, Mr. G. Hunter, deserves most. His vast experience as a coach and as a player enabled us to achieve more than we had expected.

Most of this team has been together for six years, and the individual players have gained further understanding among themselves by playing for club sides as well. This understanding

showed in many of our matches.

In addition to the normal competition, Sydney High entered a team in the Shell Trophy, a knock out competition among all the government schools in the state. Over 200 teams participated for this championship. We started off with a good win over North Sydney by 80-42 and after this victory, we faced the strong Narwee team and won 44-41. Our next matches were against Balgowlah and South Sydney, both of whom we beat comfortably. We then beat the Narrabeen side. By this time there were five teams left and we had Wollongong for a position in the semi-finals. This team won last year's championship trophy and so we knew it would be a hard game. Wollongong won by only six points which were piled on in the last four minutes and they went through to the final in which they played Kiera.

Our junior teams performed well also this year. Many times due to injuries and family commitments among the seniors the juniors were called upon to fill places in open grade and didn't let the school down.

Finally, I would like to advise the juniors, that although school basketball is a sufficient means of gaining skills in the sport, the individual's personal play can only improve if he plays for one of the various Sydney basketball clubs which cater for junior basketball. The experience gained by playing for these clubs is worth many points in school games.

Nick Adamopoulos

15A's BASKETBALL REPORT

This year, the 15A team performed with mixed success. Despite the number of new faces in the team, we played reasonably well in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

Our coach this year was Mr. D'Souza of the English staff, who had taken over from Mr. Wiseman. He has had previous experience and has played for representative teams himself. The team quickly adapted itself to his style of coaching.

The first game resulted in a win and the future looked bright. However, the players did not seem to be well co-ordinated or to play as a team until the last game against Kings in the G.P.S. competition. It was in this game that the team played to its capacity.

Ian Stone and Les Kelly, newcomers to the game, tried their utmost. Ian was chosen as the most improved player. Though lacking in height, he defended and attacked well.

The team was: Ian Robertson (Capt.), Andrew Whitford (Vice-Capt.), Ian Stone, Alf Reynolds, David Musgrove, Les Kelly, Alan Pygin.

Andrew Whitford

13A's BASKETBALL

The 13A's have had a very successful year and look like taking out the C.H.S. competition. Individual performances have been excellent throughout the season, but teamwork has been the key to our successes.

Dean Veverka has scored 87 goals throughout the season, many of his goals being due to the backing up and support of Tim Musgrove and John Elefthiriou. Our guard, Robert Clarke, continually splits the defence of the opposition.

Our new Form 1 recruits, P. Grimes and S. Clarke, are the successful and skilful results of Mr. Hunter's training. They show great promise for the future.

Statistics: 417 points for, 150 points against.

Our success has been due to the time our coach, Mr. Hunter, has devoted to our training.

Team: T. Musgrave, D. Veverka, J. Elefthiriou, P. Grimes, R. Clarke, S. Clarke.

13B's

The 13B's began the year shakily, as they commenced the season with a majority of inexperienced First Formers. With the coaching of Mr. Hunter, however, they were able to improve their skills and to play more consistently. Their eagerness to learn the game will help them in the future.

The team: K. Stevens, S. Pyke, J. Goldsmith, M. Hartigan, P. Morris, N. Parsons, P. Stuart.

TENNIS

G.P.S. TENNIS 1974

1st 2nd Grade

Tennis, though not talked about as much as other sports, has enjoyed a remarkable boom this year. Every day, may the courts be wet or dry, players of various skills may be seen slogging away, obviously enjoying themselves. The juniors in particular seem to enjoy the game and much is expected of them in the future.

Unfortunately, our tennis teams did not gain great success. This was to some extent expected since the school's top players were missing for various reasons. However, the fighting spirit was not lost and first grade, although they were unable to win a match, never went down easily to the consistently powerful G.P.S. teams. Three of the G.P.S. sides contained state rated players and these in particular caused havoc. One player of note in our first grade side was Ian Bray, who gained a reputation for his fighting spirit. Also, thanks must go to Phil Rack, who donated his services often at a moment's notice.

Second grade went somewhat better than first grade, recording a fine win against Newington. As usual, Grammar put up a powerful tennis team, but the surprise of the competition was Shore, who went on to win. Even though second grade won only one match, the enthusiasm was there and all players who participated must agree that they enjoyed and greatly benefited from the high standard of tennis.

Greg Ganz

The Age Teams

The age teams generally fared better than the open divisions. The 16A's put up a decent performance and lost matches by the odd game. All the boys in this team had plenty of experience and though looking ragged, they were able to finish creditably. The 16B's were formed from reserves of the 'A' team and their success was due to enthusiasm. They boys improved with every match and by the end of the competition they were really playing well.

The 15A's were another team composed of experienced players. Practising at school, this team, along with the 15B's, showed that they knew the game well, often playing brilliantly. The 14A and 14B teams were very much the "baby" teams. Made up of boys who had only



been playing for a few months, they improved with every game, but still need lots of practice. Some of the boys are starting to show themselves up as good players, however, and they performed well, considering their lack of experience.

Next summer, I feel our teams will not only do well, but also take out their respective divisions. In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Morris for all his work for and with the teams.

Tony Ziegler



G.P.S. TENNIS

T. Hauser, R. Cowan, D. Rowland, A. Hooper, B. Wylie, M. Herron, R. Crossman, C. Murrant,



S. Collins, G. Ganz, L. Horvath, C. Csendes, T. Ziegler, P. Crossman, D. Lucas, G. Murrant,



R. Mitchell, A. Irwin, J. Hirshman,



Mr. Morris



D. Knoll, S. Mojonero, D. Raiz



C. Coventry



P. Marquet, I. Bray, (Union Rep.), S. Black,

This year our team did not gain the success that had been expected of them by many followers. In 1973, our team reached the 5th round and as a result we were seeded this year. However, our strongest side was unable to be fielded on the day as originally selected, as Bill Robson fell sick and was replaced by Brenton Wylie. As a result of this sudden disruption to the normal team we lost our first match to Balgowlah High. However, we were not completely disgraced, because our team came close to toppling

the opposition whose number one pair was very fine indeed. Indeed, it was a typically spirited performance by High. With fortune a little more on our side, next year should see a return to the high accomplishments obtained by the 1973 team.

Stan Jones Trophy Team

T. Hirshman, I. Bray
S. Marquet, B. Wylie

Brenton Wylie

G.P.S. TEAMS.

1st Grade: I. Bray, B. Wylie, T. Colman, P. Rack, T. Hirshman.

2nd Grade: R. Clarke, R. Cowan, R. Crossman, G. Ganz, A. Hooper.

16A's: P. Crossman, C. Csendes, L. Horvath, N. Wylie.

16B's: R. Anderson, S. McFarlane, C. Murrant, T. Ziegler, S. Black.

15A's: T. Hauser, A. Heron, J. Hirshman, D. Lucas.

15B's: C. Dodgson, D. Hugill, P. Marquet, C. Pickering, T. Steel.

14A's: S. Collins, D. Knoll, G. Murrant, A. Percic.

14B's: A. Irwin, R. Mitchell, B. Moerjono, D. Raiz, D. Coventry.

ATHLETICS

THE G.P.S. CARNIVAL

Senior Team: P. Kofod, T. McDonald, D. Currie, S. Clarke, P. James, M. Moss, S. Treble, T. Maltby, M. Dine, P. Singleton, R. Anderson, R. Brown, K. Lorkin, B. Faigen, P. Ashburner.

Junior Team: B. Ramsay, S. McFarlane, D. Veverka, B. Faigen, P. Morrow, D. Morrow, J. King, J. Bresnehan, S. Chen, M. Powell, D. Tinyow, M. Halmy, B. McCarthy, C. Elias, A. Lawrence, P. Cooper, M. Rosenberg, M. Ackerman, N. Pitsonis, R. Green, R. Nairn, W. Lee, S. Donaldson, A. Fernandes, S. Bos.

G.P.S. Carnival Results

Open 100 metres: T. McDonald — 3rd.

Open 200 metres: T. McDonald — 3rd.

Open 800 metres: D. Currie — 2nd.

Open 1,500 metres: D. Currie — 1st.

Open 3,000 metres: P. James — 3rd.

Under 17 200 metres: P. Singleton — 1st.

Under 17 High Jump: B. Faigen — 1st.

Under 15 100 metres: B. Ramsay — 1st.

Under 15 200 metres: B. Ramsay — 1st.

Under 15 Long Jump: B. Ramsay — 1st.

Under 13 100 metres: M. Ackerman — 2nd.

Under 13 200 metres: M. Ackerman — 2nd.

Under 13 Relay Team (M. Ackerman, M. Rosenberg, B. McCarthy, W. Lee) — 2nd.

The 1974 Athletics season was a moderately successful one for the school team. The School once again won the C.H.S. Zone Carnival by a sizeable margin and many boys went on to compete in the C.H.S. State Carnival with some successes being recorded there.

Teams from the school also competed in invitation carnivals at St. Josephs, Newington and Shore and performed creditably at the G.P.S., beating Newington, Grammar and Armidale in the Senior Pointscore, while St. Josephs went on to win the meeting.

Peter Singleton once again proved to be an athlete of outstanding ability throughout the season, but unfortunately was ill on the day of the G.P.S. Meeting and therefore did not perform up to his usual high standards. Despite this Peter still managed to win his 200 metre event. Other winners of G.P.S. events were David Currie, B. Faigen and Bruce Ramsay, whose wins in the Under 15 100 and 200 metres and also long jump indicate that he will be a great asset in future Sydney High athletics teams.

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL 1974

EVENT AGE GROUP	First	Second	Third	Time/ Distance
12 Years				
100 Metres	M. Ackerman	M. Rosenberg	B. McCarthy	13.0
200 Metres	M. Ackerman	M. Rosenberg	B. McCarthy	27.0
Hurdles	P. Morrow	S. Morris	B. McCarthy	13.2
Long Jump	B. McCarthy	M. Rosenberg	M. Ackerman	
Triple Jump				
High Jump	B. McCarthy	M. Ackerman		
Shot	M. Ackerman	K. Wun	P. May	9.11
13 Years				
100 Metres	D. Veverka	S. Chen	M. Powell	12.5
200 Metres	D. Veverka	S. Chen	S. Donaldson	26.9
Hurdles	D. Veverka	M. Powell	S. Hardman	12.6
Long Jump	C. Elias	R. Lake	G. Hay	4.63
Triple Jump				
High Jump	A. Lawrence	J. Beresford-Wylie	D. Veverka	
Shot	J. Beresford-Wylie	D. Veverka	J. Eleftheriou	12.30
14 Years				
100 Metres	B. Ramsay	N. Pitsonis	A. Fernandes	12.0
200 Metres	B. Ramsay	B. Wilson	A. Fernandes	24.6
Hurdles	B. Ramsay	A. Fernandes	A. Walton	15.7
Long Jump	B. Ramsay	A. Fernandes	D. Tinyow	5.68
Triple Jump	B. Ramsay	N. Pitsonis	D. Tinyow	11.29
High Jump	R. Bazzana	D. Tinyow	G. Cardillo	
Shot	B. Ramsay			
15 Years				
100 Metres	S. McFarlane	D/H R. Green —J. Nehme		12.1
200 Metres	R. Green	S. Kelly	P. Cooper	25.2
400 Metres	R. Green	P. Cooper	B. Faigen	58.9
1,500 Metres	P. Cooper	S. Kelly	G. Middleton	5.05.5
Hurdles	D. Morrow	R. Nairn	P. Coubis	15.2
Long Jump	B. Faigen	R. Nairn	C. George	
Triple Jump	R. Nairn	B. Faigen	C. George	11.13
High Jump	B. Faigen	D. Morrow	R. Nairn	
16 Years				
100 Metres	P. Ashburner	P. Singleton	M. Dine	11.4
200 Metres	P. Singleton	P. Ashburner	M. Dine	24.0
400 Metres	P. Singleton* (C.H.S. Champ.)	K. Lorkin	R. Crossman	52.8
1,500 Metres	P. Singleton	T. Maltby	R. Brown	4.54.2
Hurdles	K. Lorkin	G. McDonald		17.0
Long Jump	P. Ashburner	M. Dine	K. Lorkin	5.46
Triple Jump	M. Dine	B. Wylie	J. Della-Marta	11.19
High Jump	K. Lorkin	B. Wylie		
Open				
100 Metres	P. Kofod	S. Clarke	G. Sakalidis	11.4
200 Metres	P. Kofod	S. Clarke	G. Sakalidis	24.1
400 Metres	P. Kofod	D. Currie	J. Segerstrom	53.6
1,500 Metres	D. Currie	G. Sakalidis	B. Willot	4.29.0
3,000 Metres	D. Currie	G. Sakalidis	D. Lequesne	10.25.7
Hurdles	M. Moss	D. Morrow	S. Clarke	19.6
Long Jump	G. Sakalidis	K. Poppert	S. Clarke	6.03
Triple Jump	G. Sakalidis	A. Douglas	N. Adamopoulos	11.50
High Jump	M. Moss	D. Kite	N. Adamopoulos	

SWIMMING

This year's school swimming carnival, despite fine weather conditions, was very poorly attended by the pupils of the school. As a result, a decision has been made to hold next year's carnival on a 'competitors only' basis, with non-competitors attending school as usual.

Full marks must go to those boys who competed for the school at both C.H.S. and G.P.S. meetings. Once again, the school finished first in the Phillip Zone but found the G.P.S. swimmers a bit too strong.

Congratulations to G. Brewer for his outstanding performance in finishing third in the C.H.S. 100 metres final.

Mr. E. Wiseman

Age Champions

12 Years — C. Adams
13 Years — C. Sillaman
14 Years — S. Tomlin
15 Years — P. Bos
16 Years — G. Gustard
Open — J. McGuigan

Class Champion

1E — 99 points

New Record

G. Brewer — 16 Years, 100 M. F/S.
1.00.4

C.H.S. Representatives

S. Buckingham, C. Sillaman, W. Lee, S. Tomlin, R. Ingle, G. Gustard, G. Brewer, J. McGuigan
G. Brewer 3rd 100 M. Freestyle at C.H.S. in state.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL 1974

EVENT

14 Years	First	Second	Third	Time
50 Metres Freestyle	Tomlin	Harris	Ahearn	31.6
100 Metres Freestyle	Tomlin	Stone	Fagan	1.15.0
200 Metres Freestyle	Tomlin	Ahearn	Drake	2.52.6
50 Metres Backstroke	Tomlin	Drake	Fagan	39.8
50 Metres Butterfly	Fagan	Goldberg	Koch	44.4
50 Metres Breaststroke	Tomlin	Goldberg	Pickering	45.0
13 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	Sillaman	Musgrove	Hodes	34.3
100 Metres Freestyle	Sillaman	Warren	Hodes	1.19.8
200 Metres Freestyle	Sillaman	Hodes	Warren	2.50.5
50 Metres Backstroke	Sillaman	Musgrove	Crawford	44.1
50 Metres Breaststroke	Sillaman	Miran	Hodes	40.2
50 Metres Butterfly	Sillaman	May	Crawford	40.4
12 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	Adams	Knight	Day	42.4
100 Metres Freestyle	Adams	Raiz	Buckingham	1.33.0
200 Metres Freestyle	Adams	Buckingham	Reed	2.39.3
50 Metres Breaststroke	Adams	Lee	Perica	51.9
50 Metres Backstroke	Adams	Knight	Day	42.4
50 Metres Butterfly	Buckingham	Rowles	Conney	59.3
15 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	Bos	Rains	Wells	31.2
100 Metres Freestyle	Bos	Wells	Ingle	1.12.0
200 Metres Freestyle	Wells	Whitford	Boatswain	3.01.5
400 Metres Freestyle	No entries			
50 Metres Backstroke	Ingle	Bos	Hadley	38.0
50 Metres Butterfly	Bos	Whitford	Rains	33.8
50 Metres Breaststroke	Bos	Ingle	Davis	41.3

16 Years

50 Metres Freestyle	Brewer	Gustard	McFarland	29.0
100 Metres Freestyle	Brewer	Gustard	Mills	1.00.4
200 Metres Freestyle	Brewer	Gustard	Gillies	2.34.2
400 Metres Freestyle	Brewer	Gustard	Gillies	5.30.6
800 Metres Freestyle	Gustard	Whitford		12.39.9
100 Metres Butterfly	Gustard			1.38.3
100 Metres Backstroke	Brewer	Gustard	Longbottom	1.19.7
100 Metres Breaststroke	Gillies	Gustard	—	1.41.2
200 Metres Medley	Brewer	Gustard	Ingle	2.49.8

Open

50 Metres Freestyle	Robertson	McGuigan	Gill	28.8
100 Metres Freestyle	Robertson	McGuigan	James	1.05.4
200 Metres Freestyle	McGuigan	Robertson	James	2.37.0
400 Metres Freestyle	McGuigan	Robertson	—	5.36.0
800 Metres Freestyle	No Entries			
100 Metres Butterfly	No Entries			
100 Metres Backstroke	Robertson	Ingle	McGuigan	1.25.5
100 Metres Breaststroke	McGuigan	Annetts	Robertson	1.31.8
200 Metres Medley	McGuigan	—	—	6.45.8

water polo

This year, S.H.S. has fielded an Open Grade and a 15 yrs. team in the Eastern Suburbs Competition. The problem of suitable pool facilities still plagues the sport; this year one competition was held at Redleaf pool.

In first term the Open Grade team journeyed to Newcastle to play Newcastle Tech. in the State Knock-out Competition. The team had had little pre-match competition, and although leading into the third quarter S.H.S. lost 4-3, due to the better fitness of the Newcastle Tech. team.

The Open Team has performed very well this

year, being undefeated; most games have been won by handy margins. All players have improved enormously; even "scoreless" Jon McGuigan managed to score a goal—the last goal of the last match played.

The Under-15's is made up of mostly inexperienced boys and the emphasis in its games has been on developing skills and appreciation of the game.

With the loss of the 6th form boys in the Open Team S.H.S. will depend entirely on these new players to Water Polo.

J. Moore, Water Polo Coach

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Her Majesty the Queen awarded honours to:
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The following appointments were made:
Mr. George Knowles — Commissioner of the
Soil, Conservation Department.
Sir John Austin — to the Board of the Greater
Union Organization.
Cedric Oliver — Director of Information, Qantas
Airways.
Dr. Peter Wilenski — Senate of the University
of Sydney.
John Harris — Manager for Qantas at Christ-
church, New Zealand.

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Fred Deer — President of Australia Britain
Society.

Rev. John Henderson — Rector, St. Giles,
Greenwich.

Rev. Milton Myers — Rector, St. Andrews
Church, Summer Hill.

Bereavements:

In sorrow we record the passing of:
John McCallum (former Liberal Senator for
N.S.W., from 1950-1962).
Roy Stonham (prominent barrister and founda-
tion member of Lodge S.H.S.).
Rev. Alan Hewitt (former Moderator of the
Presbyterian Church).
Mr. Alex Fraser — in his 70th year in W.A.
Lieut. Colonel Douglas Cameron E.D.

Mr. H. T. B. Jessep.

George Colin Bush.

Arthur Castleman, O.B.E. (Senior administrative
officer in the Surf Life Saving Movement for
many years).

Congratulations to:

Bob Outterside for coaching Randwick to the
1974 Rugby Premiership.

Alan Betts for 22 wickets in the last cricket
season.

Malcolm Beveridge for completing his Bar
Examinations.

Bob Stewart — past president of the Burns
Society on his 90th birthday.

Warwick Selby for graduating with First Class
Honours in Medicine.

Former Headmaster **Jas Killip** on his 86th birth-

day.

Ian Luxford for being selected in the Australian VIII 1974.

Murray Callaghan and **Alex Clubb** who were elected to Honorary Life Membership of the O.B. Union.

Colonel Ted Swinbourne for being selected to attend Military Staff College in London, next year.

Eddie Morgan and **Doug Stracey** for winning Best and Fairest Awards in the SHOBS Rugby Teams.

Neil Napier for scoring 60 points, a record in the SHOBS Rugby Team.

Wedding Bells:

Congratulations to:

Jack Foster

Grahame Denovan

Tony Whitlam.

Membership: Our membership is improving and should exceed 900 this year.

Rowing: Despite the sterling efforts by Dudley Ling to improve the quality of our crew in the G.P.S. O.B.U. Championships at the Newton Regatta, we could not gain a place.

Donations: The School this year received more than \$2,000 for the maintenance of the playing fields, the boat shed and other school facilities from the O.B.U.

Rugby: Two of our four Rugby teams reached the semi-finals in the Metropolitan Sub-District Competition. The School versus Old Boys match could not be played due to the School's C.H.S. competition commitments.

Cricket: Despite a brilliant sixer by Gus McMurray and fine bowling by Denis Hinds at the Melbourne High School Cricket Oval, we lost the John Elden Trophy. The test record now stands at: Played 5, Sydney High 3, Melbourne High 2. The first round of the G.P.S. O.B.U. Knock-out Competition was played at McKay Oval this year.

Annual Church Service: Our service was attended by more than 400 people, the largest congregation for many years. Rev. Jim Peter, Director of A.B.C. Religious Broadcasts, delivered an inspiring sermon and choral and instrumental groups from the Boys' and Girls' Schools presented a magnificent performance of Vivaldi's Gloria. School Captains Glynn Gill and Georgiana Child read the lessons and Rev. Gordon Gerber said the prayers.

Cameron Lecture: Rev. Tom McKnight delivered the 1974 lecture on "George Saxby" to a very interested audience including members of our late former headmaster's family.

Annual Dinner: 94 attended this year's dinner held at the School's Club, where the Hon.

E. A. Willis assured all Old Boys that the present status of the School would continue and that there was no intention to make any changes in its special role as a link between the public and private secondary school systems.

Formal Dinner: This was held in the School's Great Hall. It was a spectacular function, attended by 134 old boys and their ladies.

Professor Ken Cable in his toast to the school proved a most interesting speaker.

Canberra Dinner: The Bruce Hall at the Australian National University was the setting for the first combined Melbourne High School—Sydney High School Dinner held at Canberra. Our own Sir Alan Watt was the guest of honour. More than 70 High Old Boys attended the Dinner. Colonel Ted Swinbourne carried

out a magnificent job of organizing, which was greatly appreciated.

Ladies' Auxiliary: Led by the President for the third term, Mrs. Brenda Stevenson, our Ladies' Auxiliary marked its 25th anniversary by a luncheon at the Boulevard Hotel. More than 100 past and present members attended. The Lady Mayoress was Guest of Honour. A presentation was made to Miss Jessie Cameron, the first president of the Auxiliary. The headmaster, Mr. Bradford, Judge Torrington and Mr. A. Ferguson were special guests.

Golf: Our team finished fourth in the G.P.S. O.B.U. Day at Manly Golf Club this Year to a strong Grammar which won well.

Scores were—

R. La Forrest 35

B. Foote 35

R. Lucas 32

H. Johnson 30

K. Hastings 27

G. Burge 27

R. McRitchie 25

R. Fisk 22

Ron Ramsay's efforts in organizing our team are greatly appreciated.

Bowls: Congratulations to Shore Old Boys on winning the C.P.S. O.B.U. Bowls Championships this year. Our team, capably organized by Matt Speedy, finished a sound fourth. The S.H.S. O.B.U. Bowls Club has 30 members, of whom 22 played in the G.P.S. O.B.U. Competition this year.

Reunions of footballers and rowers were held at the High Club and proved most successful.

Ken Robinson, who stroked the First Four to victory in 1924 (our first entry into G.P.S. rowing), was the guest of honour at the rowers' reunion.

debating



This year was a fairly successful and enjoyable one as far as the team was concerned. In the G.P.S. competition we won two out of our three matches. We defeated Scots and St. Josephs but were unfortunately knocked out by Grammar in a closely fought semi-final. We won a lone C.H.S. debate against Chatswood High and regained the shield from the Old Boys' Union.

The team also entered a speaker in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, but the success of our endeavours this year was marred by the seemingly endless string of disappointments and obstacles that the team had to face. For example, other schools continually reneged at their promises (and even positive arrangements to engage us in debates independently of the main competitions. This was a serious blow to our preparations for the main competitions. Out of seven such debates arranged, only one actually took place.

Another debilitating factor was the lack of enthusiasm for, and interest in, the team that we sensed from within the school. Finally, there is the overall comment that the debating potential of the school will continue to be handicapped if some new system of training for debating is not introduced. Our backwardness in this respect comes out in debates against the other G.P.S. teams which have been trained in debating style, in most cases, since second form.

Despite these frustrations, however, the team enjoyed the experiences of public speaking which the competitions gave us the opportunity to enjoy, as well as the chance to meet the many interesting individuals that debating attracts. Within the team, special mention must be made of John Bloomfield, our second speaker, who joined the team this year without any previous experience. He proved to be a speaker of some

considerable talent and Graeme Cos, our first speaker and Andrew Thalís, our reserve speaker, gave the team its strength and solidity. Thanks must also go to Robert Crossman for stepping in as a speaker on one occasion when the team was short.

We would also like to thank Mr. Hannon for his indefatigable enthusiasm, the other members

of the English staff who helped when needed, the Old Boys for a magnificent evening on the occasion of our debate with them, and lastly, the many stalwarts who supported us on many bleak Friday nights to encourage and support us. The team extends its congratulations to St. Ignatius College on winning the G.P.S. competition. Good Luck next year's Fifth Form!

Leigh Swinbourne



Back Row: R. Crossman, W. Maynard, Mr. Hannan, L. Flicker, D. Rowland

Second Row: P. Baram, N. Majors, M. Hadley, D. Bear

Front Row: M. Christie, V. Lynham

Although the fifth form did not always win its debates, the keenness of the team was a fear-some thing to behold. By the season's end the team would go anywhere for a debate, even to the swamps and sandmines of Woolaware. Bill Maynard, David Bear, Robert Crossman and Leon Flicker, in various combinations, are a clever and versatile team, never far from the opposition jugular. They will combine well as

the senior team next year.

There was no stopping the rampaging fourth form team, which was the classic combination of fire and ice. They did not lose a debate this year. Jan Lynam, Norm Majer and Martin Haddley were never dull and were always nimble. With more experience this confident team, if it retains its flair, should be tough to beat in the next two years.

A. M. Hannon



CADETS



The year 1974 started out as a bright one for the Sydney High Cadet Unit. After several years of rather dwindling, diminutive participation in the Unit's activities, the rather lethargic membership of only fifty-odd cadets was boosted to an overall total of seventy-five (which, in turn dwindled down to about seventy) as a result of a recruiting drive earlier in the year. The avalanche-like influx of badly needed equipment also promised well for 1974.

However, the exceptionally blustery, stormy autumn months disrupted and all but ruined many parades. To the sorrow of the junior cadets especially, our first range day was postponed due to the rain and two vital lessons on the construction of two-man shelters were badly "snafued".

Then, to the whole unit's complete and utter amazement, it came to our attention that the shelters with which the lessons were to be conducted had been trucked to Singleton.

Luckily, the weather cleared during the second term and with it the obviously pessimistic attitudes of the junior cadets. During the second term, to the delight of the juniors our fearless, highly skilled N.C.O.s began to instruct the cadets in the more practical activities that Cadets offers, such as weapon training, bushcraft and map reading.

Second term also saw a number of activities

for the unit. Two further range days, when .303's and Bren guns were used, were held. The field day held in Centennial Park probably proved more interesting, beneficial and amusing, and consequently, successful than those of previous years.

But the real test for the skills of our as yet untried unit was provided by the annual three day bivouac at Holsworthy. Despite the mudhole conditions, our efforts were amazingly well executed. The exercise was a thorough success. We failed because of one incident to win the Bivouac Trophy to Randwick by one point. As a result of the fuel strike, the Army could only allow us to spend three of the five or six days at Annual Camp and so Annual Camp 1974 was cancelled.

All in all, 1974 was not a good year. The weather played up miserably most of the time and disrupted most of the Unit's activities. Perhaps 1975 will provide a better reward for our efforts.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Brown and Mr. Morris, for taking the effort of running the Unit.

Why join the Cadets?

The Cadet Unit is one of the most worthwhile organizations available in the school. Besides teaching its members invaluable skills in bushcrafts, map reading, weapon handling and much

more, the Unit promotes and encourages essential human qualities, such as citizenship, mateship, interdependence of thought and action, leadership and responsibility, and (for those intending to join the Armed Forces, particularly the Army, or those merely interested in the Army) Cadets provides valuable insight into and understanding of the Army's structure and functioning and the role it plays (and has played) in defence.

Main Cadet Functions

Range days: Firing .303's, Light Machine Guns, Self-Loading Rifles and Owen Machine Carbines.

Field day: Practice of bushmanship and basic section tactics.

Bivouac: Three days in the bush. Tests bushmanship, adaptability to surroundings. Also contest for 7th Cadet Battalion Bivouac Trophy.

Annual Camp: 8-9 days in Singleton. 5-6 days in the bush, 2-3 days at Singleton Base. Includes range day, air familiarization (in special flights in R.A.A.F. aircraft), orienteering and major tactical exercises, mock battles, barbeque on last night in bush.



SPECIAL

REPORT

INTERACT REPORT 1973-4

The office bearers for 1973-4 were as follows:

President—A. Finlayson
Vice-President—P. Swifte
Secretary—R. Gordon
Treasurer—S. Lewis.

They were elected in July 1973 and upon their inception immediately elected a board of directors, who later proved to be the backbone of the 1974-5 club.

Interact this year was quite a different club than had been seen in previous years. Instead of trying to carry out many and varied money-raising ideas, we were content to devote all our energies into **one** major endeavour. This idea has proven extremely successful and will be continued in the future.

The first real activity in the Interact year was the School's Art Exhibition, where Interact members directed cars, wrapped paintings and generally made thorough nuisances of themselves. For this, we received \$50 from the School Union. With our bank balance thus bolstered, we proceeded to spend \$70 on the Queensland Flood Relief Appeal.

A number of new activities arose on the Interact scene in 1973. We published a totally new concept in school magazinering, that of the First Formers' Debacle, entitled "Everything you always wanted to know about Sydney High, but were afraid to ask." This turned out to be a huge success and we wish it well in the future. Another new activity was the Barbecue Party, which, as well as being our major project of the year, also funnelled \$172.00 into our bank account, the largest amount ever raised in a single venture since 1965.

Of course, Interact would not be the same without all the little things we do, such as the Football Magazines, basketball games and so on. In closing, I would like to thank R. Gordon, P. Swifte and the Board of Directors, who

worked so hard throughout the year to ensure that 73-74 was a success.

A. H. Finlayson (President)

I.S.C.F. REPORT

The I.S.C.F. is a statewide organization involving Christians in High School. The I.S.C.F. encourages Christians to know Christ better and to tell others of his love and saving powers.

The main I.S.C.F. meeting is held on Fridays at lunch time in Room 30. In addition to this, a combined meeting has been held at the Girls' since the beginning of second term. Discussions on biblical topics are conducted by individual students during these meetings, a particular passage from the Bible being taken as the basis for the discussion. Members also meet at recess each day for a prayer meeting in Room 9.

At the beginning of the year, the organization and leadership of the Fellowship were placed in the hands of sixth formers, but as the year advanced and the H.S.C. drew closer, they were gradually handed over to fifth formers.

Throughout the year several organized activities have been arranged by the I.S.C.F., both to encourage fellowship among Christians and to attempt to reach out to those people who are seriously looking for Jesus Christ. A regional houseparty was held at Sutherland during second term. This involved the Fellowships from various high schools in the eastern suburbs. Two barbecues and a film were also held this year.

We thank Geoff Bullock and Mr. D. Nutt for their assistance and encouragement throughout the year.

The I.S.C.F. is not, and does not intend to be, a 'club' for which a membership card is necessary, but simply a group of Christian students meeting together. Christ's invitation of nearly two thousand years ago to 'come and see' (John 1:39) is still applicable to those who are interested in Him in this School.

G. Clarke and G. Perry

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SPECIAL NOTES

THE HIGH CLUB LIMITED

The High Club opened in 1957 and had as its founding members ex students from as far back as 1895. The oldest ex student member today left in 1910.

The objectives for which the Club is established are:

1. To bring into existence a feeling of mutual help and friendship amongst the former students, the masters and former masters of Sydney High School and persons associated with Sydney High School and in furtherance of this and other objects to establish and carry on a club for the accommodation of members of the Club and their friends.
2. To promote and assist in any way the Sydney High School, The Sydney High School Old Boys' Union and the pupils attending the Sydney High School and bodies promoting the welfare of the Sydney High School.

The Club's membership grows each year as students leaving the school and the parents of new students join.

The Club also admits Associate Members who are valued for their existence in the economic survival of the Club.

The Club has been the venue of:

Committee and Sub-committee Meetings of the O.B.U. and its auxiliary.

Reunions of rowers, footballers and cricketers.

Class reunions.

Fund raising functions by the Old Boys' Union and the P. & C. and their auxiliaries.

Annual and formal dinners of our own O.B.U. and other schools' O.B.U.s and O.G.U.s.

Weddings, birthday parties and other social functions held by members.

Members of the Club look forward to the time when they will meet present students as fellow Club members.

J. R. Budge, President

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

No. 631

UNITED GRAND LODGE OF N.S.W.

Lodge Sydney High School, consecrated 2nd August, 1929, was the first of the School Lodges and membership is open only to students, ex-students, masters and past masters of Sydney High School.

The Lodge meets on the first Tuesday of each month (except January) at 7.30 p.m., at Petersham Masonic Temple, Fisher Street, Petersham.

Always closely identified with the School, 1974 saw the Installation ceremony in August held in the Great Hall of the school; a memorable occasion for both members and visitors. At this meeting Geoff Bird concluded a most enjoyable year by installing his successor Harry Billington, an Ex-Master of the school.

The Lodge holds many functions during the year when members and their wives can meet socially as well as masonically. The Lodge contributes to a number of charities and the members continue to support the work of the Frank Whiddon homes by entertaining the residents at regular intervals.

Visits were exchanged with other School Lodges, Lodges of the No. 6 District and with Lodge Artificer in Newcastle.

The Secretary, Ben McPherson (Home 30-6009, Office 2-0347) will be happy to supply details about the Lodge to men desirous of becoming members.

H. Billington.





VALETE



Class 6A

Back Row: J. Bloomfield, P. Carr, A. Coleman

Middle Row: G. Coss, G. Gill, T. Hirshman, S. Judd, R. Lindeman, S. Lynam

Front Row: T. Schwartz, M. Schwartz, H. Studniberg, P. Summers, L. Swinbourne, I. White, B. Winters

Absent: W. Krauss, D. Pisk, J. Senes



Class 6B

Back Row: R. Avery, M. Baar, D. Barnes, R. Baume, T. Blackett, I. Bray
Front Row: A. Bryan, M. Connellan, D. Goldman, R. Khoan, D. Richards,
 A. Thalís, P. Wright



Class 6C

Back Row: J. Balazs, B. Beecroft, D. Currie, M. Della-Marta
Middle Row: R. Finley, W. Frumar, M. Grossbard, A. Jones, P. Kofod,
 B. Metcalfe
Front Row: R. Mitchell, V. Mitchell, W. Rich, P. Rigg, I. Robertson,
 G. Sakalidis, S. Symeou
Absent: J. Walker



Class 6F

Back Row: N. Adamopoulos, G. Annetts, P. Armstrong, I. Brikden, S. Clarke

Middle Row: P. Coursaris, N. Fatouros, R. Fillipello, A. Finlayson, P. Jelfs,
G. Jennings, M. Litchfield, D. Nosworthy

Front Row: N. Miller, G. Morgan, K. Luciano, G. Phillips, C. Sherwood,
P. Robinson, P. Swifte

Absent: A. Ehrlich, M. Fatouris, T. Kyng, S. Treble



Class 6G

Back Row: P. Morris, L. Opit, P. Perrie, T. Popper, K. Poppert, D. Ryan,
S. Segestram

Middle Row: J. Congalves, R. Hollingworth, R. Johnson, M. McKeown,
A. McDonald, W. Marshall

Front Row: E. Avney, P. Bell, E. Calligeros, T. Douglas, J. Dellatola



Class 6D

Back Row: R. Adams, R. Bowey, M. Cordato

Middle Row: W. Cronan, D. Den, C. Hankey, P. James, D. Kite,
R. Koo-Cheng

Front Row: R. Lowey, D. Madden, R. Mills, P. Reay, G. Riley, G. Schofield,
P. Wilmot



Class 6E

Back Row: E. Aitchison, B. Banwell, G. Bathis, P. Burley, S. Carter,
C. Chee, S. Daras

Middle Row: C. Gardiner, R. Gordon, P. Henry, S. Jones, G. Leamon,
S. Lewis

Front Row: J. McGrath, M. Moss, T. Pongrass, G. Russell, G. Thompson,
C. Walsh, M. Webby

Absent: G. Reich, T. Aspaas, P. Blaylock

VALETTE



6A

Bloomfield, John (1969-74) Debating 1973-4, Rugby 1969, 1971-2.

Gill, Glynn (1969-74) School Captain 1974, Hon. Assistant Secretary of the School Union 1973-4, Praefectus, Societas Academica 1974, "Record" Committee 1973, School Orchestra 1969-74, Greek Prize 1970-73, General Proficiency 1969, 1970, 1972, Arch Ferguson Prize 1971, J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize 1972, John Francis Bush Memorial Prize 1973, Swimming Team 1969-74, Athletic Team 1972-3, Rowing 1970-74: 2nd 1V 1972, 2nd VIII 1973, Stroke 1st VIII 1974, Rugby 1969-74: 2nd XV 1973, 1st XV 1974.

Judd, Stephen (1969-74) Prefect 1973-4, Cricket Union Rep. 1974, I.S.C.F. 1969-74, "Record" Committee 1973, Committee of Nine 1974, School Orchestra 1969-71, 1974, First in History 1970, First in English, History 1971, First in English, History, Asian Social Studies 1972, Arch Ferguson Prize 1972, Dux of the School, First in English, Modern History, Ancient History 1973, The

Lodge S.H.S. Prize 1973, Cricket 1st XI 1972-3, 1973-4.

Lindeman, R. (1969-74) Prefect 1973-4, Union Committee 1973-4, School Orchestra 1970-4, Debating 1972-3, "Record" Committee 1973, Dux 2nd Form, Dux 4th Form, General Proficiency 1969, 1971, German, Science, English, French 1970, History, French, German 1972, Rowing: Junior VIII 1971-2, Third IV 1972-3.

Pisk, D. (1969-74) Rowing 1970-72, Rugby 1971-73: 5th Grade 1974, Athletics 1972, Waterpolo 1969-71: 1st Grade 1973, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1973-74.

Schwartz, Mark (1969-74) Chess Club, First in Science 1972, Cricket, 3rd XI 1972-4.

Schwartz, Tony (1969-74) Form 1 Union Rep. 1969, Soccer Rep. 1974 (School Union), Water Polo 1969-74: 2nd Grade 1971, 1st Grade 1972-4, 1st Grade Capt. 1973-4, R. L. Smee Water Polo Trophy 1973, Tennis 1970-1, Open Grade 1971, Soccer: 2nd Grade 1971, 1st Grade 1972-4 (Capt.).

Winter, Bernie (1969-74) President of Gould League, Choir 1969-70.

Avery, Robert (1969-74) First in Art 1973, Rowing, 1st IV 1969-72.

Baar, M. (1969-74) Librarian 1969-73, Senior Librarian 1973, Union Rep. (Choir) 1969-72, (Library) 1973-74, Interact 1973-74, Choir 1969-72, Electronics Club 1969-72, Rugby, 16C's 1972.

Barnes, David (1969-74) Interact 1973-4, Rugby: 12C's 1969, Rowing 1969-73: First IV 1973 (N.S.W.R.A. Cup), 1974 Second Eight (Half Season).

Baume, Robert (1972-4) Chess Club, First in Geography 1972, First Grade Basketball 1973.

Bray, Ian (1969-74) 1974 Union Rep. (Tennis), Chess Club 1974, Commerce Prize 1970, 1972, Economics Prize 1973, Rugby 1969-74: 13C's 1969, 1970, 15B's 1972, 16A's 1973, 3rd Grade 1974, Tennis 1971-4: 1971 2nd Grade, 2nd Grade Capt. 1972, Open Grade 1973-74 (Capt. 1974), C.H.S. Zone Cross-Country Rep. 1970-71, 1973.

Connellan, Mark (1968-74) Biology Club (President and Union Rep.), Chess Club 1969-71, Interact 1973-74, I.S.C.F.: 1968, Drama Club 1968-70, Rugby: 12A's 1968, 14B's 1970, 15B's 1971, 16B's 1972, 5th Grade 1974, 2nd and 3rd Grade, 1974, Cricket: 16B's 1971, 3rd Grade (Capt.) 1972, 2nd Grade (Capt.) 1973, 3rd Grade 1974, Rowing, Athletics Team 1968.

Kohan, Roland (1969-74) A Grade Chess Team (Capt.) 1973, First in French (Aeq.) (1970), F. A. Elgar French Prize 1973, Rowing: 1972, 1973, 6th IV, Rugby: 14C's 1971, 15C's 1972, 16A's 1973.

Richards, Douglas (1969-74) Prefect 1974, Staff Sgt. (Cadets) 1973, Cadets 1970-73, (Efficiency Awards 1972-73, Service Award 1973), I.S.C.F. 1969, Rugby: 13C's 1969, 16A's 1972, 4th Grade (G.P.S. Co-Premiers), 1st Grade and G.P.S. 3rd XV 1974, Rowing: 5th IV 1971, 2nd IV (C.H.S. 1972 State Champions), 2nd VIII 1973, 1st VIII (C.H.S. State Champions), Most Improved Rower Award 1972, Cricket: 13C's 1969, Shooting: Member of the 'Earl Roberts Memorial Trophy' Shoot Team 1973.

Thalis, Andrew (1970-74) Debating 1974, Societas Academica 1970-74, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1973-4, Rugby: 14C's 1971.

Wright, Peter (1969-74) Rowing Club 1969-74, Chess Club, 1969-70, Interact 1973-74, Rowing: 11th IV 1969-70, 9th IV 1970-71, 6th IV 1971-72, 4th IV 1972-73, 2nd VIII 1973-4, Rugby: 13B's 1969, 14C's 1970, 15C's 1971, 16B's 1972, 6th Grade 1973, 4th Grade

(Vice-Capt.) 1974.

6C

Becroft, Brian (1969-74) Prefect 1973-4, Cricket: 13C's 1969 (Capt.), 14C's 1970 (Capt.), Rugby: 12B's 1969, 13A's 1970, 16A's 1972, 2nd Grade 1973, 1st Grade 1974.

Finley, Ross (1973-74) Rugby: 16B's 1973, 5th Grade 1974.

Frumar, Warren (1969-74) Interact (Sergeant at Arms) 1973-74, Rugby: 1969-72, 5th Grade 1974, Cricket 1969, Water Polo 1970-71, 1st Grade 1972.

Jones, Alan (1969-74) Class Captain 1B 1969, Rugby: 12B's 1969, 13B's 1970, 14A's 1971, 15A's 1972, 16A's 1973, 3rd Grade and 2nd Grade 1974, Water Polo: 1st and 2nd Grade 1971-72, Zone Water Polo Rep. 1972.

Kofod, Paul (1972-74) Prefect 1973, S.O.C.-A.C., Junior J. W. Gibbs Prize 1972, Rugby: 2nd Grade 1972, 1st Grade 1973-74, Rugby Blue 1973, G.P.S. 3rd XV, N.S.W. 2nd XV, Athletics 1972-74, Basketball, 2nd Grade 1973.

Metcalfe, Bruce (1969-74) Class Captain 1C 1969, Chess Club 1972, Rugby: 12B's 1969, 13B's 1970, 15B's 1971, 5th Grade 1973, 3rd Grade 1974, Cricket: 13A's 1969, 14A's 1970, 15A's 1971, 16A's 1972.

Mitchell, R. (1969-74) Interact 1973, Rugby: 13C's 1969, 13C's 1970, 14C's 1971, 16A's 1972, 3rd Grade 1974, Cricket: 13C's 1969, 14C's 1970.

Mitchell, V. (1969-74) Interact 1973-74, Second in Geography 1970-72, Rugby: 13C's 1969, 13C's 1970, 15C's 1971, 5th Grade 1974, Cricket: 13C's 1969, 14C's 1970, 15C's 1971.

Rigg, Peter (1969-74) Economics Librarian 1973-74, Senior Studies Committee 1974, Electronics Club 1969-70, Rugby: 12C's 1969 (Premiers), 13C's 1970, Cricket: 12A's to 16A's, School Golf Team 1972 (Premiers). **Robertson, I. A.** (1969-74) Senior Prefect, Rowing Committee 1973-4, Dance Committee 1974, Ball Committee 1974, Rugby: 2nd XV 1973-4, Rowing: 1st VIII 1974, Swimming: C.H.S. Zone Representative 1969-74, Cricket: 4th XI 1973.

Sakalidis, George (1969-74) Interact 1973-74, Basketball 1969-74, 1st Grade 1972-74 (Zone Premiers 1973-74), Metropolitan Team Rep. 1973-74, Basketball Blue 1973, Athletics 1969-74, Cross Country 1969-74, Rugby: 14A's 1972, Brass Band 1969, Cricket, 13A's 1969.

Symeou, Simon (1969-74) Interact 1973-74, Biology Club 1969, Electronics Club 1970, Cricket 1969-74, C.H.S. Tennis (Premiers) 1970, 1971, 1972, Rugby 1973, Athletics 1969-

Adams, Ross (1969-74) Rugby: 12B's 1969, 13C's 1970, Cricket: 13C's 1969, 14B's 1970.

Bowey, D. (Ross) (1968-74) Prefect 1973-74, I.S.C.F. 1973-74, Rugby: 12B's 1968, 13B's 1969, 14A's 1970, 15A's 1971, 16A's 1972, 3rd Grade 1973, 1st Grade 1974, Rowing: 10th IV 1969, 7th IV 1970, Junior VIII 1971, 3rd IV 1972, 2nd VIII 1973, 2nd VIII 1974. (1972 3rd IV were C.H.S. State Champions).

Cordato, M. (1969-74) Chess Club 1970-74, Brass Band 1969-72, Cricket: 1969-74, 3rd XI 1973-74, Rugby: 1969-74, 4th Grade 1974, Athletics 1973.

Den, D. (1969-74) Orchestra 1969-73, Librarian 1969-70, Chamber Group 1970-72.

Hankey, C. (1969-74) Librarian 1969-70, Interact 1973-74, Biology Club 1969, Cricket: 12B's 1969, Rugby: 12C's 1969, 16B's 1973, 3rd Grade 1974, Rowing: 13th IV 1970, 11th IV 1971, 6th IV 1972, 1st IV 1973, N.S.W.R.A. Champions, 2nd VIII 1974.

James, Peter C. (1969-74) Water Polo 13, 14, 15 years, Rugby 1969-74: 12A's 1969, 13B's 1970, 14B's 1971, 15B's 1972, 16A's 1973, 3rd Grade 1974, Athletics 1969-74, Cross Country Champion 1969-74 (Zone Champion 1969-74), Swimming 1969-70, 1973-74.

Kite, David (1969-74) Electronics Club 1971, Junior Basketball 1970-72, 1st Grade Basketball 1972-74, Junior Football 1969-71, 3rd Grade Rugby 1974.

Madden, D. (1969-74) Electronics Club.

Mills, R. (1969-74) Geography Librarian 1974, Stamp Club 1969, 13D's Rugby 1969, Golf 1972-73.

Reay, P. (1973-74) Orchestra 1973-74, Choir 1973-74, Chamber Orchestra 1973-74, First in Music 1973.

Riley, G. (1969-74) Rugby: 12B's 1969, 13B's 1970, 14A's 1971, 15A's 1972, Third Grade 1974, Coach of 13D's 1972, Cricket: 13B's 1969, 14A's 1970, 15A's 1971.

Wilmot, P. (1973-74).

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Aitchison, E. (1970-74) Co-editor of Interact Football Magazine 1974, Interact Club 1973-74.

Banwell, B. (1969-74) Electronics Club 1969, Cricket: 13A's 1969, 14A's 1970, 15A's 1971, First Grade Cricket 1972-73, Rugby: 12A's 1969, 13A's 1970, 14A's 1971, 15A's 1972, 2nd XV 1973, 1st XV 1974.

Bathis, G. (1969-74) Rugby: 13D's 1969, 4th XV 1974, Basketball: 2nd Grade 1972-73, 1st Grade 1974.

Burley, P. (1969-74) Cadets 1970, Interact 1970, Rugby: 13B's 1969, 14A's 1970, 15A's 1971, 16A's 1972, 2nd XV 1973, 1st XV (Capt.) 1974, G.P.S. 3rd XV (Capt.) 1974. Rowing: Junior VIII 1971-2, 1st IV 1973, 1st VIII 1974, Captain of Boats 1974.

Carter, S. (1968-74) Cricket: 12A's 1968, 13A's 1969, Rugby: 12A's 1968, 13A's 1969, 16B's 1972, 1st XV 1974.

Chee, K. (1973-74).

Daras, S. (1969-74) Rowing: Junior VIII 1971, Junior VIII 1972, 3rd IV 1973, Rugby: 12C's 1969, 13B's 1970, 14A's 1971, Rugby Coach.

Gordon, R. (1969-74) Adj. CUO Cadets, Interact Secretary 1973-74, Soccer 1st Grade 1970, Rowing: 4th IV 1973, 1st IV 1974.

Henry, P. (1969-74).

Jones, S. (1969-74) Waterpolo 1969-71.

Leamon, R. (1969-74) Water Polo 1969-70, Rugby 1969-74.

Lewis, S. (1969-74) Treasurer Interact 1973-74, CUO Cadets, Col Duffy Sword of Honour 1973, Biology Club 1972, Rowing: 3rd IV 1974, Soccer: 1st Grade 1972.

McGrath, J. (1969-74) Chess Club, Cricket: 3rd Grade 1972-4.

Pongrass, T. (1973-74) Soccer: 2nd Grade 1973, 1st Grade 1974.

Reich, G. (1973-74).

Russell, G. (1969-74) Chess Club, Biology Club, I.S.C.F., Rugby 1969-72, Cricket 1971-72, First in Commerce 1971, First in Science 1971.

Thompson, G. (1968-74).

Webbey, M. (1969-74) Rugby: 1973-4, First Grade 1973, G.P.S. Third Grade 1974, 1st Grade, 1969-73 Athletics, Cricket: 13B's 1969, 14B's 1970, 15B's 1971.

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Adamopoulos, N. (1969-74) Prefect 1973-74, Rugby: 13A's 1969, 14A's 1970, 1st XV 1974, Soccer: 2nd Grade 1971, 1st Grade 1972-73, Basketball: 1969-74, 1973 Basketball Blue, G.P.S. Basketball Representative 1972-74.

Annetts, G. (1968-74) Prefect (1972-4), Co-leader I.S.C.F. 1972-3, I.S.C.F. Union Representative 1973, I.S.C.F. 1970-74, General Proficiency 1968, Cricket 1968-73, 2nd Grade Cricket 1972-74, Coach 13B cricket team 1971, Coach 14A cricket team 1972, Rugby 1968-70, Soccer 1971-72, First Grade Soccer 1972, Swimming Team 1968, Athletics team 1968 and 1969, First Grade Soccer 1974.

Armstrong, P. (1969-74) I.S.C.F. 1969-70, Class Vice-Capt. 1969-71, First in 2nd Level Geography 1973, Rugby 1969-74: 12A's 1969, 13A's 1970 (C.H.S. Premiers), 14A's 1971 (C.H.S. Premiers), 15A's 1972 (C.H.S.

Premiers), 3rd and 4th Grade 1974, Rowing 1970-72, 8th IV 1970, 6th IV 1971, 1st IV Cox 1972.

Brigden, C. (1969-74) Cadets 1970-71, I.S.C.F. 1973, Rugby 1971-74: 14B's 1971, 15A's 1972 (C.H.S. Premiers), 16A's 1973, 4th Grade 1974, 5th Grade 1974, Cricket: 13C's 1970.

Coursaris, P. (1969-74) Rugby (1969-74): 12C's 1969 (G.P.S. Co-Premiers), 13B's 1970 (G.P.S. and C.H.S. Premiers), 15A's 1972 (C.H.S. Premiers), 2nd Grade 1973 (C.H.S. Premiers), 1st Grade 1974, Zone Athletics 1970-71, Cricket 1970-72: 13C's 1970, 14C's 1971, 2nd Grade Basketball 1972.

Clarke, S. (1969-74) Prefect 1973-74, Vice-Captain 1974, Cricket: 2nd XI 1972-73, Captain 2nd XI 1973-74, Rugby: 2nd XV 1973, 1st XV 1974, Athletics 1969-74.

Fatourism, M. (1969-74) Rugby: 1969-74, Cricket 1969-72.

Fatouros, N. (1969-74) 13A's Rugby 1969, Athletics 1969, Cycling 1970-72.

Filipello, R. (1969-74) Interact 1973-74, Electronics Club 1969-70, Biology Club 1970-71, Rugby: 15A's 1971, 16B's 1972, 4th Grade 1973, 5th Grade 1974. Cricket: 16B's 1972, 3rd Grade 1973-4.

Finlayson, A. (1969-74) Prefect 1973-74, President of Interact 1973-74, Vice-Pres. Biology Club 1973-74, Cadets S.O.U. 1973, Royal Military College Scholarship 1973, Rugby 1969-72, Golf 1970-73 (Capt. 1972-73), Cricket 1969-70, Rowing 1973-74, 1st IV 1974.

Jelfs, P. (1968-74) Prefect 1973-4, Dance Committee 1972-73, Cadets 1969, Interact Club 1970-71, Rugby 1968-73, 12A's 1968, 13A's 1969, 14B's 1970, 15A's 1971, 16A's 1972, Second Grade 1973, Rowing Third IV 1969, First IV 1970, Swimming 1968-70.

Jennings, G. (1969-74) Biology Club 1970-71, 13D's Rugby 1969, Cricket 1969-74, 2nd XI 1973, 3rd XI 1974.

Kyng, T. (1968-74) Committee of Nine President 1972.

Litchfield, M. (1969-74) Prefect 1973-4, Interact, Cricket: 2nd XI 1972-4, Rugby: 2nd Grade 1973, 3rd Grade 1974.

Luciano, K. (1969-74) Biology Club 1970, Cricket: 13B's 1969, 14A's 1970, Rugby: 13C's 1969, 15C's 1971, 4th Grade 1974, Water Polo 1971.

Miller, N. (1968-74) Second and Third Grade Rugby 1973, 13B's 1968, 14B's 1969, 1970, Cricket: 13B's 1968, 14B's 1969, 15B's 1970, Fourth Grade 1973, C.H.S. Athletics 1968-70, Rugby 2nd Grade 1974, C.H.S. Zone

Swimming 1968-9.

Morgan, G. (1968-74) Cricket: 13A's 1968, 14A's 1969, 15A's 1970, 2nd XI 1972, 1st XI 1973, Rugby: 13A's 1968, 13A's 1969, 14A's (Capt.) 1970, 16A's 1971, 2nd Grade 1972, 1st Grade 1973, G.P.S. Reserves 1973, 1st Grade 1974 (Vice-Captain), G.P.S. 3rd Grade 1974, Water Polo, 2nd Grade 1971, Athletics, C.H.S. Zone Team 1968-70.

Nosworthy, D. (1968-74) Cricket, First Grade 1972 and 1973, G.P.S. Second Grade 1973, Cricket Coach, 13C's 1970, 13C's and D's 1972, 14C's 1973 Fifth Grade Rugby 1973, Cricket 1974, Captain of First XI, Member Combined G.P.S. XI 1974.

Phillips, G. (1969-74) Rugby: 13C's 1969, 16B's 1973, 4th Grade 1974, Basketball 1969, Rowing 1969.

Robinson, P. (1972-74).

Sherwood, C. (1969-74) Biology Club 1970-71, Choir 1969, Rugby: 13D's 1969, Cricket: 14B's 1970, 15B's 1971, 16B's 1972, 3rd Grade 1973.

Treble, Stephen (1968-74) Rugby: 13A's 1969, 14A's 1970, 16A's 1971, Second Grade 1972, First Grade 1973-4, G.P.S. Athletics 1968-72, Under 17 Athletics Champion 1971, Open Champion 1972, C.H.S. Athletics 1968-72, Cricket 1968, Fourth Grade 1973-4, G.P.S. Rugby First Grade 1973, 1974.

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Bell, Peter (1969-74) School Union Water Polo Rep. 1972, Prefect 1974, Rugby 1969-73: 12 yrs. 1969, 13 yrs. 1970, 14 yrs. 1971, 15 yrs. 1972, Water Polo 1969-73, 15 yrs. 1969, 2nd Grade 1969-70, 1st Grade 1970-73, Swimming, 14, 15 and 16 yrs. Swimming Champion 1971-73.

Douglas, A. (1969-74) Brass Band 1969, Rugby: 12C's 1969, 13B's 1970, 15A's 1971, 16A's 1972, 4th Grade 1973, 2nd Grade 1974, Basketball 1972-74, Cricket: 13B's 1969, 14A's 1970, 15A's 1971, Athletics 1972.

McKeown, M. (1970-74) School Orchestra 1970-73, Brass Band 1970-74, Brass Ensemble 1972-74, Choir 1972-74, Rugby: 14C's 1970, 15C's 1971, 16C's 1972, 4th Grade 1973, 5th Grade 1974, Rowing: Junior VIII 1972, 2nd VIII 1973, 1st VIII 1974, Athletics 1972-74.

Morris, P. (1969-74) Interact Club 1973-74, Biology Club 1973-74, Electronics Club 1969-74. General Proficiency Prize 1969. Rugby: 12C's 1969, 13C's 1970, 14B's 1971, 5th Grade 1974, Cricket: 13C's 1969, 14B's 1970, 15B's 1971, 16B's 1972, 16A's 1973, 3rd Grade 1974.

academic prizes

SIXTH FORM

DUX (Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy); Sir Earle Page Prize for French: **H. Stern.**

General Proficiency; A. B. Piddington Prize for English: **M. Thomas.**

General Proficiency; Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry: **M. Rodriguez.**

General Proficiency; Sir Earle Page Prize for German: **R. Epstein.**

General Proficiency; Dr Charles Winston Prize for Geography: **M. Burley.**

Dr F. W. Doak Prize for Latin; Dr F. W. Doak Prize for Greek: **G. Bryant.**

Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics; G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics: **C. Maltby.**

Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics; Ancient History: **P. Pearce.**

Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology: **R. Ehrlich.**

Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History: **P. Ingle.**

Art: **J. Rains.**

Music: **P. Sams.**

FIFTH FORM

DUX (Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize); F. A. Elgar Prize for English; Ancient History; Modern History: **S. Judd.**

F. A. Elgar Prize for French: **R. Kohan.**

K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics: **I. Smith.**

German, Science: **P. Summers.**

Latin: **S. Lynam.**

Greek: **G. Gill.**

Economics: **I. Bray.**

Geography: **P. Morris.**

Art: **R. Avery.**

Music: **P. Reay.**

FOURTH FORM

DUX (Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize); H. A. Coss Prize for English: **W. Maynard.**

General Proficiency; Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin (aeq); Mathematics; Science: **L. Flicker.**

Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin (aeq); French: **N. Catsaras.**

Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin (aeq); Greek: **D. Fatouris.**

Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History: **R. Gillies.**

Asian Social Studies: **B. Wylie.**

German: **G. Perry.**

Geography: **C. Dimitroff.**

Commerce: **L. Theodore.**

Art: **M. Reid.**

Music: **D. Martin.**

THIRD FORM

DUX (J. H. Killip Prize): **D. Cooper.**

Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency; History; German: **S. Marquet.**

General Proficiency: **A. Deutsch.**

English; Music: **R. Longbottom.**

Mathematics: **M. Tsouroutis.**

Science: **I. Kamerman.**

French: **J. Alderson-Smith.**

Latin: **P. Baram.**

Greek: **P. Ashburner.**

Geography: **P. Presgrave.**

Commerce: **P. Ingram.**

Asian Social Studies: **R. Mansberg.**

Art: **V. Christie.**

SECOND FORM

DUX (F. A. Elgar Prize); English: **R. Maynard.**

General Proficiency; Greek: **D. Hugill.**

General Proficiency; Maths (aeq): **B. Ramsay.**

Maths (aeq): **D. Lequesne.**

History; Art: **D. Lucas.**

Science; German: **P. Stein.**

French: **G. Meers.**

Latin (aeq): **D. Corbett.**

Latin (aeq): **G. Lindeman.**

Geography (aeq): **D. Mnsic.**

Geography (aeq): **A. Franken.**

Commerce: **C. McMorow.**

Asian Social Studies: **J. Flowers.**

FIRST FORM

DUX (O.B.U., Ladies' Auxiliary, Gordon Barr Memorial Prize): **P. Fair.**

General Proficiency; English: **A. Pople.**

Mathematics; Science: **P. Flint.**

Social Science: **S. Klimt.**

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Old Boys' Prize: **N. McGill.**
The John Waterhouse Prize: **J. Manchester.**
The Outward Bound Prize: **J. Manchester.**
The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize: **I. Parr.**
The J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize: (Not awarded)
The J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize: **K. Lorkin.**
The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize: **G. Gill.**
The J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize: **R. Gillies.**
The Arch Ferguson Prizes:
Form VI: **R. Tabrett.**
Form V: **S. Clarke.**
Form IV: **T. Maltby.**
Form III: **D. Morrow.**
Form II: **B. Ramsay.**

The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup: **N. McGill.**
The Lodge Sydney High Prize: **S. Judd.**
Special P. & C. Prizes for General Proficiency:
Form VI: **G. Bryant, Duc. Prox. Acc.**
Form V: **P. Summers.**
Form IV: **B. Wylie.**
Form III: **D. Dickison, Duc. Prox. Acc.**
Form II: **G. Lindeman.**
Form I: **P. Flint.**
P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra 1973: **M. Rodriguez, M. Thomas.**
P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Brass Band 1973: **M. McKeown.**
Special Prize for Service to the School (Library):
W. Krass, P. Stone, D. Taylor.

SYDNEY HIGH CADET UNIT

The Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour: **C.U.O. S. Lewis.**
Outstanding Service: **C.U.O. R. Gordon, S/Sgt. D. Richards.**
Most Efficient Senior N.C.O.: **Sgt. P. Swifte.**

Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.: **Cpl. P. Clarke.**
Most Efficient Lance Corporal: **L/Cpl. C. Wilson.**
Most Efficient Senior Cadet: **Cdt. J. Mills.**
Most Efficient Junior Cadet: **Cdt. S. Partridge.**

SPORTS TROPHIES

Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship: **N. McGill.**
A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket: **P. Robertson.**
Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding: **B. Tucker.**
The Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby Union: **G. Stein, E. Zemancheff (aeq).**
Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletic Champion: **N. Adamopolous.**
Under 17 Years Athletics Champion: **S. Clarke.**
Under 16 Years Athletics Champion: **P. Singleton.**
Under 15 Years Athletics Champion: **B. Faigen.**
Under 14 Years Athletics Champion: **B. Ramsay.**
Under 13 Years Athletics Champion: **M. Powell.**
A. M. Eedy Cup for 100 Metres Champion: **P. Pearce.**

McArthur Memorial Cup for One Mile Champion: **D. Currie.**
W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Champion: **J. Gustard.**
16 Years Swimming Champion: **P. Bell.**
15 Years Swimming Champion: **G. Brewer.**
14 Years Swimming Champion: **P. Bos.**
13 Years Swimming Champion: **S. Tomlin.**
12 Years Swimming Champion: **D. Hodes.**
William Soothill Trophy for Basketball: **N. Adamopolous.**
The Ray Smea Water Polo Trophy: **T. Schwartz.**
The Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Rowing: **I. Parr.**
The Prize for the Most Improved Rower: **G. Condor.**
Outstanding Service to Rowing: **D. Smith.**

SCHOOL BLUES 1973

ROWING:
N. McGill

BASKETBALL:
N. Adamopolous
G. Sakalidis

RUGBY:
G. Stein
E. Zemancheff
N. McGill
D. Pauling
S. Kelly
S. Treble

RUGBY:

P. Arena
J. Forrester
G. Nicholas
P. Kofod
P. Ingle

CRICKET:
P. Robertson
D. Nosworthy

TENNIS:
T. Hirshman
M. Hersch

HONOUR CAP:
N. McGill

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

OFFICE BEARERS 1974

President:

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H. Presgrave, H. Thalys.

Mesdames E. Brewer, T. Cohen, B. Cowan,
R. Halliday, J. Morrow.

Members of School Council:

Mr. N. R. Frumar, Mrs. J. Morrow, Mr. W. F.
Halliday, Dr. P. A. Musgrove.

Meetings: Third Thursday each month, 8.00 p.m.

The Sydney Boys' High School Parents and Citizens' Association will be proudly celebrating 50 years of service to the school next year. The Association was formed on June 11, 1925, with the object of "providing or assisting to provide and select any requirements of the School not provided by the Education Department" and "to assist in all or any of the School's sporting activities". These are just two of the objects taken from our Constitution and the Association can be justifiably proud of having at least maintained these aims for close on half a century.

To avoid new members being voted into positions in the Association without having any great knowledge of the School or any experience of that position, our election of officers took place as usual in November, 1973, and the above office bearers were elected to manage our Association through 1974. It was with regret we saw two long serving members of our Association retire. Mr. Don Parr left us after three years as Secretary, but many more years than that serving the Rowing Committee. Mr. Noel Jelfs who had served in many capacities but mainly in representing us on the McKay Committee also left us. I would like to record here my sincere thanks to these two gentlemen on your behalf.

1973 was a bumper year for your Association. Thanks to a record response from parents to the Headmaster's annual appeal and to the inaugural Annual Art Exhibition, our income reached an all time high figure in excess of \$17,000. This was far in excess of our "budget figures".

The success of the year was dependent on the excellent support we received from the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Canteen Committee. The Canteen continued to operate profitably giving excellent service to the boys. The Ladies' Auxiliary as usual gave us much assistance, both physically and financially and as usual gave us many happy social functions. Once again, they held their Father and Son Dinner in June and we would like to thank the Ladies for this enjoyable evening.

The success of 1973 enabled us to start this year with the purchase of a new grand piano for the Great Hall, a new self-propelled "sit-on" mower for the Grounds Committee and along with the Old Boys' Union, we equipped the McKay Grounds with a new tractor. We are proud to have supplied these items of capital expenditure knowing they will be of great help to the school for many years.

We have maintained our normal service to the school by serving on the main School Com-

mittees such as the McKay Grounds Committee and the Rowing Committee, and by making major cash grants to both of these facits, as well as to the Headmaster for school equipment and also to the Library for new books.

In its double role of being a member of both the Great Public Schools Association and the Combined High Schools we find the Association committed beyond the requirements of the normal P. and C. and I would like to point out how important it is for us to have parents coming forward to assist us to maintain this dual role. We must maintain our own playing fields where we employ a full time curator, but the McKay Committee badly needs assistance

especially on Saturdays and when working bees are arranged. The same applies at Abbottsford.

Active members of the Association gain satisfaction knowing that the well-being of the School and the boys is dependent upon them. However, the more parents that can come forward and help, strengthens your Association and makes Sydney High a better school and isn't that what every parent wants?

Finally, I take this opportunity to record my thanks to the Headmaster, the Deputy Headmaster, the teaching, secretarial and maintenance staff for the ready co-operation extended to us throughout the year.

Neville Frumar, President

LADIES' AUXILIARY

President: Mrs. R. W. Morrow

Secretary: Mrs. T. Brewer

Treasurer: Mrs. E. Cowan

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

The first appearance of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the school in 1974 was on enrolment day, when help with the purchase of exercise books and a cup of tea were provided to parents of new students. At the Annual Meeting in February, the only change in the previous year's Executive was when Mrs. Dorothy Smith was replaced as Secretary after several years of faithful service.

We have held various luncheons and progressive dinners throughout the year. These have proved to be most successful, both socially and financially; and our gratitude goes to those who have opened their homes on these occasions.

Our Father and Son Dinner was, as usual, a very enjoyable evening, and the support received from a number of mothers on this occasion was most gratifying.

This year's Art Exhibition, which is in early stages of organization at the time of going to press, will, we feel sure, be an unqualified success, as was our first effort in conjunction

with the Parents and Citizens' Association last year.

Many of our members work tirelessly behind the scenes at the rowing shed, looking after and feeding the rowers, and also preparing and serving refreshments at McKay Oval for our cricketers and footballers. Our School Canteen is also providing good food to the boys as economically as possible, thanks to the services of our not-too-large band of voluntary workers.

Unfortunately, this year we have lost a number of faithful workers as their boys have progressed from the school. These have not been replaced, and we do appeal to anyone who could spare some time to join our ranks. We are sure you will not regret doing so.

Our sincere thanks must go to our Principal, Mr. Bradford, our Deputy Principal, Mr. Hurst, and the Staff for their co-operation throughout the year. A special thank you also to the School Secretaries, without whose consistent help we would find it very difficult to carry on.

Amalia Brewer, Secretary

EXAM RESULTS

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Allen, P. R.; Alley, G. U.; Anderson, P. J.; Annetts, S. A.; Ayshford, G. B.; Ball, G. D.; Bannister, P. R.; Bateman, M. R.; Bazzana, A. C.; Bear, D. J.; Bell, S. M.; Berrett, W. B.; Black, S. L.; Bogi, V.; Bolden, R.; Brown, R. K.; Buckingham, S. R.; Burrows, G. J.; Busby, G. C.; Catsaras, N.; Clark, P. A.; Clarke, G. B.; Clarke, P. J.; Clarke, R. A.; Cole, S. P.; Colman, A. R.; Conomy, T. G.; Coulouris, C.; Coventry, S. J.; Cowan, R. G.; Cracknell, K. R.; Crocker, D. J.; Crossman, R. L.; Della Marta, J. W.; Della Marta, S. E.; Dewdney, D. J.; Dimitroff, C. J.; Doel, R. A.; Don, M. J.; Eady, B. S.; Epstein, A. M.; Farrel, D. J.; Fatouris, D. C.; Felger, D. A.; Fitzpatrick, T. M.; Flicker, Leon; Ford, G. A.; Fraser, G. S.; Gabor, J. A.; Ganz, G. T.; Gell, P.; Giardina, J.; Gillies, R. B.; Goldman, R. D.; Gotterson, T. A.; Green, N. A.; Grimm, G. R.; Hallett, C. L.; Halliday, R. L.; Harbutt, G. R.; Harwood, R. F.; Hegeous, R. P.; Henley, M. V.; Hennessy, B. F.; Hooper, A. W.; Howland, K. C.; Hyatt, M. R.; Israel, P. C.; Johnson, G.; Juchau, D. A.; Kelly, T. E.; Kennedy, S. E.; Kyriacou, K.; Lafferty, P. A.; Lahey, Y.; Levitt, K. N.; Lewis, G. A.; Lorkin,

K. F.; Lorkin, S. J.; Loughman, P. N.; Lowry, P. G.; Mackay, P. J.; Macphee, D. C.; Maiden, D. P.; Malcolm, D. R.; Maltby, T. G.; Mangos, K. M.; Martin, D. S.; Mateer, C. W.; Maynard, W. E.; McCallum, J. N.; McCarthy, W. K.; McCormick, G. R.; McDonald, G.; McRitchie, P.; McSkimming, I.; Mercier, G.; Meyerthal, T. J.; Molloy, A. M.; Monkhouse, G. W.; Morrow, R. L.; Nasca, C. E.; Nehl, A. C.; Nemeth, M.; Nordon, S. J.; Osmond, P. J.; Pandelis, M. P.; Parker, T. S.; Pefkos, C.; Perry, G. J.; Phillips, I. K.; Prior, R. M.; Ralston-Smith, S. L.; Reid, M. A.; Robson, R. W.; Roth, N. A.; Rowland, D. M.; Russel, A. C.; Russell, I. W.; Rutner, D. J.; Sadowski, M. R.; Seguna, P. G.; Shtein, S.; Silberbach, J. I.; Singleton, P. W.; Smith, R. J.; Sterenson, R. B.; Sutton, J. D.; Sward, R. G.; Tabrett, S. A.; Taylor, G. G.; Tesoriero, L. A.; Theodore, L.; Thomson, J. A.; Thomson, M. K.; Tsataros, N.; Tsolakis, J. P.; Tumber, P. C.; Van Herp, F.; Veltman, P. D.; Vidal, P. C.; Vines, R. M.; Warren, W. S.; Waterfield, W. P.; Woods, M. D.; Wylie, B. R.; Young, G. E.; Yuen, C. H.; Zeitsch, P. E.



HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Abbott, M. K.; Annetts, G. N.; Archer, P. E.; Arena, P. D.; Armstrong, A. G.; Bazzana, P. A.; Beran, D. H.; Blum, D. H.; Bradford, K. A.; Bryant, G. J.; Buchen, M. A.; Burley, M. E.; Carkagis, P. J.; Carter, S. J.; Cateris, G. C.; Clarke, D. A.; Clayton, A. D.; Cliffe, G. L.; Condor, G. A.; Conlon, G. I.; Copp, I. P.; Couzios, D.; Currie, D. R.; Deane, J. R.; Dellatola, J. S.; Dennewald, S.; Dorbis, C. J.; Duncan, S. C.; Ehrlich, R.; Eldering, G. A.; Ellison, M.; Epstein, R. J.; Foley, B. H.; Forrester, J. D.; Francis, W. B.; Fraser, J. A.; Galeazzi, P. C.; Gerber, T. G.; Gilberg, J.; Goldberg, M. B.; Gottlieb, T.; Greenberg, R. D.; Grossman, R. D.; Gustard, J. S.; Hacobian, A. M.; Hahn, M. A.; Hauer, R.; Hay, P. W.; Hersch, M.; Hirshman, B. A.; Honnery, M. J.; Hooper, L. E.; Ingle, C. P.; Jameson, F. M.; Jelfs, P. L.; Johnson, R. L.; Jones, D. G.; Kelly, P. M.; Kelly, S.; Kendall, A.; Kipriotis, T.; Knock, W. C.; Krantz, P. N.; Krass, W. M.; Lafferty, P. K.; Lanahan, B. G.; Lee, G. C.; Lewis, D. J.; Lewis, P. F.; Long, D. G.; Loughman, G. J.; Maier, R. K.; Mallos, G. J.; Maltby, C. H.; Marlow,

W. S.; McBride, S. B.; McDonald, C. L.; McDowall, D. A.; McGill, N. W.; McKeown, M. A.; Mercz, T. J.; Milan, B. J.; Miller, N. R.; Mitchell, C.; Montgomery, W. S.; Morgan, G. D.; Mundell, R. D.; Needleman, H.; Nicholas, G.; Nicholson, A. I.; Nosworthy, D. S.; Papaellinas, G.; Parr, I. G.; Pateman, C. R.; Pauling, D. G.; Pavlidis, C.; Pearce, P. R.; Perrie, P.; Powell, I. R.; Price, T. S.; Puffett, F. E.; Puttick, G. J.; Rack, M. P.; Rains, J. O.; Renneberg, K. C.; Robertson, P. J.; Rodriguez, M. L.; Rose, C. J.; Sams, P. J.; Samuel, G. M.; Saucis, N. V.; Saul, D. G.; Saul, M. P.; Schumacher, R. J.; Segerstrom, S. W.; Sharrock, G. J.; Smith, A. C.; Smith, D. A.; Soliman, H.; Solomon, A.; Stein, G. T.; Stephens, M. E.; Stern, D. J.; Stern, H. S.; Stevens, G. G.; Stone, P. R.; Tabrett, R. D.; Tawa, M.; Taylor, D. G.; Taylor, M. L.; Thomas, M. A.; Thompson, G. W.; Treble, S. R.; Trimmer, R. D.; Tucker, B.; Tuvel, A. H.; Walker, R. G.; Westheimer, S. A.; Whan, M. L.; Wilkins, D. R.; Williams, C.; Williams, J. F.; Winters, M.; Wolfers, P. D.; Zemancheff, E. J.

CLASS LISTS

CLASS 1S

Ackerman Michael, Anderson Graeme, Barber Ashley, Beck Phillip, Becroft Brett, Besser Peter, Brooke Simon, Byrnes Alan, Clark Michael, Coltheart David, Cumming Matthew, Druyf Leslie, Elias Carlos, Engleman Jeffrey, Friedman Andrew, Georgiou Ronnie, Goldschmidt Julien, Hodge Michael, Jaffrey Michael, Janusic Zeljko, Koolis James, Lee Warren, McCarthy Bryan, McGrath Peter, Maynard Anthony (Tony), Neeson Thomas, Nordon Robert, O'Keefe Scott, Perica Mark, Powell John, Rosenberg Mark, Sillaman Colin, Stewart Douglas, Thompson Paul, Tooth Patrick, Walcott Michael, Wun Kevin.

CLASS 1E

Adams Corey, Auld Simon, Beckett Grant, Bonney Simon, Bresnahan Jeffrey, Clark Stuart, Colledge Andrew, Croll Robert, Day Ian, Donaldson Scott, Galea Timothy, Gallo Marcelo, Harris Richard, Heinrich Thomas, Hor-Kwong Conrad, Lawford Alan, Le Roux Graeme, Linton-Simkins Nial, Liste Jose, Mackay Andrew, Mallos Anthony, Manikakis Bill, Morrow Phillip, Newall David, Norman John, Pasley Sean, Phillips Michael, Russell William, Sharpe John, Smith David, Speers Andrew, Tedd Gregory, Theodos Michael, Tripley Anthony, Vecellic Peter, Witkin Murray, Wong Brent.

CLASS 1F

Bala Guhan, Bucharadt Anthony, Cain Stephen, Chalmers Daniel, Christian Arthur, Cordato Paul, Correy Graham, Cooper Ian, Coumbis George, Coventry Craig, Crosbie Paul, Dewdney Tom, Freeman Jeremy, Hartigan Michael, Irving Michael, Knight Peter, McMorrow Stephen, Mansberg Victor, Marshall Paul, Meyers Nicholas, Moore Brian, Morgan Martin, Morris Sean, Mounjed Rodwan, Pappas Peter, Pease John, Raiz Danny, Reed John, Rowels Grant, Solomon Benja-

min, South Adam, Stephens Robert, Syme Thomas, Tremont Alan, Viana Enrique, Walker Simon, Wilmot Richard.

CLASS 1M

Annetts, Philip, Belessis Andrew, Borghi Flavio, Brundu Andrew, Buckingham Simon, Carter Jay, Dadour Stephen, Deacon Robert, Durham John, Fatouris Peter, Goldsbro Warwick, Grimes Phillip, Harb Joseph, Hols Peter, Hughes Bruce, Karikios Christopher, King Jeffrey, Kish Anthony, Layman Neil, Lieberfreund Emanuel, Maiden Malcolm, May Peter, Maze Gilbert, Mould Stephen, Nosworthy Glenn, Clip John, Perez Daniel, Pyke Simon, Radom Lionel, Roby John, Ronfeldt Mark, Salmon Steven, Sametz Phillip, Stevens Kyrn, Sweeting David, Timms David, Wilson Roy.

CLASS 2A

Aroney Jim, Buddle John, Burke Simon, Chen Stephen, Cohen Adrian, Cooper Gary, Dimopoulos John, Edwards Roger, Fair Patrick, Flint Paul, Fogarasi John, Giannopoulos Stan, Gaudins Andis, Haeusler Craig, Hardman Steve, Herman Mark, Hoy Graeme, Klein Jeffrey, Klimt Steven, Lake Raoul, Littlewood Ross, Lucas Ashley, Milios George, Musgrove Timothy, Pender John, Pitt Michael, Pople Anthony, Qureshi Abdul (Sam), Rubio Andrew, Russell David, Santos Miguel, Schneeweiss Anthony, Stephens David, Symeou Peter, Sulman Peter, Valianos Stace, Veverka Peane, Weinberg Ricky, Wilson Dean, Witsel Marc.

CLASS 2M

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son Kenneth, Dick Gavin, Dounis James, Dwyer Justin, Eleftheriou John, Everingham Henry, Falconer Neil, Fitzpatrick Stephen, Forbes Ian, Fosbery Guy, Fraser Michael, Fubelli John, Gaatyy Dean, Gayst Lloyd, Gerber Garry, Gibbons Vaughn, Gow Anthony, Hamer David, Harbutt Darren, Harris Andrew, Hill Daniel.

CLASS 2P

Hage Alexander, Hodes Daryl, Hopkins Ian, Houston Duane, Hrab David, Irwin Allen, James Steven, Johnson Michael, Jones Malcolm, Katzmann Alan, King David, Kinney Martin, Kolovos James, Kratochvil Paul, Lack Robert, Lawrence Andrew, Lawson Craig, Lester Paul, Levitt Michael, Lewis Alan, Lor-kin Peter, McEachern Cameron, McGrath Brian, Magistrale Anthony, Majoros Leslie, Marchant Richard, Marcos Helio, Miller Daniel, Miran Jeffrey, Mitchell Robert, Mitchell Steven, Moerjono Betanesia, Moir Jeffrey, Mulroy Allan, Munson Daniel, Murrant Glenn, Norman Michael, O'Sullivan John.

CLASS 2K

Paradine Brett, Parsons Nicholas, Partridge Andrew, Pasley Edward, Percic Andrej, Phillips Clay, Picken Samuel, Poulos Peter, Powell Mark, Pullicino Mark, Purnell Paul, Rennie Ian, Rollinson Carl, Screen Stephen, Smith Kenneth, Smith Stephen, Sorbello Nino, Stewart Philip, Thompson Gregory, Tin-yow David, Tomlin Steven, Toohey Michael, Taurig Michael, Trent Michael, Tullipan Lawson, Turi Peter, Turner Kenneth, Van der Made Paul, Vangelatos Mark, Vavra Walter, Waterworth Geoffrey, Warren Neil, Way Mark, White Mark, Wilson Anthony, Wylie Duncan, Zodembski David, Zuber Philip.

CLASS 3A

Annear Craig, Ash Geoffrey, Bock Kevin, Clark David, Conomy Andrew, Corbett David, Couani Adrian, Efstratiadis Eric, Flowers James, Franken Antony, Galea Paul, Gerangelos Paul, Goldman Harold, Green Philip, Halmy Michael, Hauser Thomas, Herron Anthony, Hirshman James, Huggins Ian, Hugill David, James David, Knoll David, Layman Gregory, Lequesne Don, Lindeman Geoffrey, Lucas David, Maynard Richard, Meers Geoffrey, Molesworth David, Mrcic David, Mycak Leonid, Nehl David, Partridge Stephen, Ramsay Bruce, Reid Anthony, Rougellis Steven, Santorinios Arthur, Scott Robert, Stein Phillip, Thalys Philip.

CLASS 3M

Abbott Warwick, Ahern Brett, Aitchison David, Alley Peter, Annetts Richard, Arnold Peter, Banwell Rhys, Barrass Craig, Barrett Ian, Bazzana Richard, Bellion Geoffrey, Boatswain Stephen, Bos Philip, Bowey Andrew, Branwhite Stephan, Burke Christopher, Burns Dugald, Cardillo Gino, Chalmers, Ronni, Clark Brian, Clark Paul, Cohen David, Colley Craig, Corra Robert, Cowan Trevor, Cox Russell, Crossman Phillip, Csendes Csaba, Damas Edward, Day Malcolm, Denton Maxwell, Dodgson Charles, Dowd Christopher, Drake Simon, English David, Erickson John, Eve John, Fagen Richard, Evans Darin.

CLASS 3P

Fernandes Arnold, Feuer Gary, Floyd David, Francis John, Frankic Domagoyd, George Michael, Goldberg Russell, Green Colin, Gregory Michael, Grujicic Leslie, Guest Lindsay, Hargreaves Thomas, Harris George, Harris Mark, Hart Geoffrey, Henry Gary, Herron Mark, Hick Leslie, Hougie Allen, Hutton Nicholas, Iliopoulos Paul, Ingram Geoffrey, Jarvis Tony, Jennings Luke, Kelly John, Kely Leslie, King Andrew, Koch Richard, Kosta Mark, Kostoglou George, Kraus Leslie, Livingstone Stephen, McConnell Nigel, Mc-Morrow Cameron, Maiden Steven, Marquet Paul, May Quentin, Morosoff Nicky.

CLASS 3K

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CLASS 4A

Alderson-Smith John, Ashburner Phillip, Baram Paul, Byrne Dwane, Christie Michael, Cooper David, Davis Peter, Deutsch Andre, Dickison David, Faux Stephen, Hadley Martin, Hersch Philip, Kameron Ian, Lieberfreund Abraham, Longbottom Richard, Loewy Gary, Lynam Yan, Majer Norman, Mansberg Robert, Marquet Steven, Ment-

zines Stephen, Menzies Colin, McIntosh Barry, Morrow David, Murrant Craig, Nairn Roderick, Nittes Nicholas, Roller Milton, Rowlings Philip, Shtein Oliver, Tsouroutis Michael, Tullis Christopher, Vockler Karl, Wilson Bradley, Wilson Craig, Wylie Nigel.

CLASS 4B

Brewer Graeme, Christie Van, Cooper Peter, Coumbis Paul, Day Christopher, Faigen Bradley, Fitzmaurice Bradley, Hampson Bruce, Horvath Louie, Heinrich Frank, Ingle Richard, Kohn Samuel, Kollias Arthur, Kunstler Michael, Kyriacou Christopher, Leamon Philip, Lee Bret, Luxford Richard, McFarlane Steven, Mills John, Mitchell Kenneth, Morris Brian, Murray Peter, Pak Hi Nam, Presgrave Peter, Robertson Struan, South Brett, Studniberg Rodney, Swifte Simon, Thomas Philip, Thompson Gregory, Walsh Anthony, Walsh Michael, Wenk David, Wun Michael, Ziegler Anthony.

CLASS 4M

Alexiou Antony, Anderson Robert, Apperly Mark, Barrett Peter, Bell Malcolm, Black David, Blewitt Christopher, Bowman David, Boyd Brett, Bresnahan Gregory, Brophy John, Brown Ian, Brun Ignatius, Bruzzese Allan, Calder Samuel, Campbell Steven, Carlson David, Cinelli Riccardo, Couani John, Den Michael, D'Espinola Nelson, Dine Michael, Ditchett Michael, Druyf Simon, Durland Lani, Dwyer Terrence, Edwards David, Emerson Gregory, Fester David, Feyn Richard.

CLASS 4P

Fiedler Lutz, Francic Mate, George Con, Gillett David, Green Rodney, Gustard Guy, Hands Ronald, Hitsos Nicki, Holbeche Michael, Hughes Allan, Hutchings Gregory, Huxtable Stephen, Ingram Peter, Jameson Glen, Jones Nicholas, Kelly Suart, Keyser Gerard, Kirk Karel, Korod Michael, Lafou Michael, Lapin Roger, Lendrum Neil, Makepeace Colin, Mansell Michael, McGrath Damian, McInnes Kirk, Michael John, Middleton Geoffrey, Miller David, Mills Peter, Montgomery Richard.

CLASS 4K

Mulroy Lionel, Munnery Trevor, Nehme John, Paull Colin, Pople Anthony, Rains Mark, Rayner Stephen, Reid Michael, Ribic Rene, Riley Jason, Roach Barry, Russell Alan, Saunders Munro, Simmons Phillip, Smith Jeffrey, Spassoyevich Peter, Stavakis Steven, Stevenson Ronald, Swibel Michael, Thompson Roderick, Tientjen David, Venia-

nakis George, Vieira Daniel, Webber Bradley, Wells Stephen, Willott Bruce, Willmot Keats, Wing John, Wittervan Mark, Woods Shane.

CLASS 5A

Bear David, Brown Raymond, Buckingham Stephen, Catsaras, Nicholas, Conomy Trevor, Crossman Robert, Dewdney David, Fitzpatrick Terrence, Flicker Leon, Gillies Robert, Harwood Robert, Henshaw Craig, Hooper Andrew, Hyatt Michael, Keyzer Anthony, Lewis Graeme, Lorkin Keith, Maynard William, McGrath Luke, Nordon Stephen, Pandellis Michael, Robson William, Rowland David, Vines Robert, Wylie Brenton, Reid Matthew.

CLASS 5B

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CLASS 5C

Allen Peter, Annetts Stephen, Bogi Victor, Cole Stephen, Crocker David, Green Neil, Halliday Richard, Ingle Robert, Israel Peter, Lafferty Peter, McCallum John, Meyerthal Timothy, Morrow Robert, Nasca Carlo, Nehl Andrew, Osmond Peter, Russell Ian, Silberbach Jeffrey, Small David, Smith Roderick, Sutton John, Tabrett Stuart, Taylor Graham, Theodore Luke, Tsolokis James, Woods Michael.

CLASS 5D

Bell Stuart, Bolden Ross, Coventry Stephen, Cowan Richard, Cracknell Keith, Cunliffe Scott, Eady Brent, Fraser Grant, Gabor John, Garda John, Goldman Richard, Hallett Christopher, Higgins Mark, Hennessy Brian, Juchau David, Kyriacou Kerry, Lahey Yves, Loughman Peter, Maltby Timothy, Perry Gregory, Monkhouse Gregory, Tsatoros Nicho-

CLASS 5E

Alley Graham, Ball Graham, Bateman Mark, Berrett Warwick, Clark Phillip, Epstein Alan, Levitt Kevin, Mackay Peter, Maiden David, Mangos Kym, Martin David, Mateer Christopher, McCarthy Warwick, Prior Robert,

CLASS 5F

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6A

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6B

Avery Robert, Barnes David, Baar Milton, Baume Robert, Blacket Thomas, Bray Ian, Bryan Andrew, Connellan Mark, Goldman David, Harris James, Horne Patrick, Kohan Rolland, McGuigan John, Rack Philip, Richards Douglas, Smith Ian, Thalís Andrew, Wright Peter.

6C

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6D

Adams Ross, Bowey Ross, Cordato Mark, Cronan William, Den David, Hankey Chris., James Peter, Kite David, Koo-Cheng Richard, Loewy Ron, Madden David, Mills Robert, Reay Phillip, Riley Gordon, Schofield Gregory, Wilmot Paul.

6E

Aitchison Edward, Aspaas Torfinn, Banwell Brett, Bathis Garnet, Blaylock Paul, Burley Peter, Carter Storm, Chee Kok Chiang, Daras Steven, Gardner Charles, Gordon Robert, Henry Paul, Jones Stephen, Leamon Gregory, Lewis Stephen, McGrath John, Moss Michael, Pongrass Thomas, Reich Gregory, Russell Geoffrey, Thompson Geoffrey, Walsh Clinton, Webbey Mark.

6F

Adamopolous Nickolas, Annetts Geoffrey, Armstrong Paul, Brigden Ian, Clarke Steven, Coursaris Philip, Ehrlich Alexander, Fatouris Michael, Fatouros Nicholas, Fillipello Rosario, Finlayson Andrew, Jelfs Paul, Jennings George, Kyng Timothy, Litchfield Michael, Miller Neil, Morgan Geoffrey, Luciano Kim, Phillips Glen, Sherwood Colin, Robinson Peter, Swifte Paul, Treble Stephen, Nosworthy David.

6G

Avney Emmanuel, Bell Peter, Calligeros Emmanuel, Douglas Anthony, Dellatola John, Goncalves Jose, Hollingworth Robert, Johnson Roger, McKeown Mark, Marshall Warren, McDonald Anthony, Morris Patrick, Opit Leigh, Perrie Phillip, Popper Theodore, Popert Kim, Ryan David, Segestrom Steven.

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