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# EDITORS...



Planning a school magazine has never been an easy task, and this year's Record is no exception. While you may have in your mind some shadowy ideas of the shape it will take, it is not until very late in the piece that the whole picture is brought into sharp focus.

We started out the year with the idea that we would seek to convey as much as possible of the school's life in the Record. We trust that we have accomplished this. In many ways it has been an interesting and exciting year for the School. There have been innovations and experiments which have added to the year's activities.

We have tried to preserve a balance between the academic, sporting and cultural areas of the school life. Our school is a very busy one and there are many things to report. Furthermore, we have introduced some special reports which we trust will prove interesting.

If, after you have read the magazine, you are more familiar with what has taken place in the school this year, we will have achieved our purpose. If you have a better understanding of the spirit of the school then our efforts will have been richly repaid.

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**Front Row:** J. Murphy, K. Mogensen, T. McMullen, M. Hardy, W. Tobin, J. Hurst (deputy Headmaster), G. Bradford (Headmaster), B. Hodge, S. Smith, R. Kerr (Counsellor), D. Blake, G. Willard, H. Marriner.

**Inset:** G. Pettit, V. Lee, S. Main.



# HEADMASTER'S REPORT



## HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

May I first of all extend a personal welcome to all this evening at this, the ninety-first annual Speech Night of Sydney High School. I would particularly like to extend my appreciation to Mr. W. Nay, the Area Director for Education, Central Metropolitan Area, and to Mrs. Nay for their presence tonight. Mr. Nay is approaching the end of his first year in office as Area Director and I am delighted that during the year he has been able to join us on some other notable occasions in our calendar. I refer to the History Night and to the Parent's and Citizens Association Annual Art Show. We all realise that Mr. Nay has a large number of schools in his Directorate and that each of them has a fair claim to his attention.

For my part, I feel that Sydney High is an extraordinary school — I mean an extra-ordinary school! It is a school of many aspects and it

provides many different impressions for those observing it and for those working within it. It is a school of boundless opportunities for those who choose to participate in its activities. It is a most demanding school for teachers and students, and those who think of it as an "ivory tower" could not be more in error. Above all, it is a unique and fascinating school with a strong community involvement in its past, present and future development. The close association of its community generates strong feelings of independence and concern for the school's place in a rapidly changing educational environment.

I have had the opportunity for some five years, first as deputy headmaster and now as headmaster, to study the school in depth and breadth and I continue to be fascinated by it and to be professionally stimulated and challenged to a degree that I have never experienced in all the other schools in which I have been privileged to serve.

Therefore, I welcome Mr. Nay as our guest of honour this evening and I am particularly pleased that he has a further opportunity to get to know more about us. I hope that he and Mrs. Nay will be able to be our guests on many occasions in the future. I am sure that his years as Area Director will be both happy and successful.

This year has seen a break in the long tradition of holding Speech Day in December. I know that this change has disappointed some old and valued friends. However, conditions have changed and the school should be flexible and adapt itself to best profit from change. Our Speech Night arrangements are very complicated. The awarding of many of the prizes involves complex procedures. It is necessary to begin preparations many months before the event. At the same time there have been increasing demands upon the end of year school programme. The change has certainly relieved the end of year pressure on the school and has enabled classes to be more effectively taught during third term than in previous years. You may recall that last year, fifth form examinations were held during



the third last week of term and this gave them a much better third term. This was made possible by the change in the position of Speech Day.

Some new aspects of Speech Night are also worthy of mention. In accordance with the school policy of involving students in school activities and organisation, we have our School Captain for 1974, Glynn Gill, as our Chairman tonight. You will notice from the program that we have endeavoured to involve as many teachers and students as possible in the occasion. We are reporting the school year of 1974 so we have involved the 1974 officers of the Parents and Citizens' Association, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Old Boys' Union.

I do not propose to make a detailed report of the 1974 school year. You will find this in your copy of the "Record". However, I would like to mention some trends and features which distinguished the year.

A very satisfactory aspect of the year was the growth of parent/teacher relationships. Our Parent/Teacher Nights were notably successful and added to the many occasions during the year when these two groups are able to get to know each other better and develop that understanding which is essential if we are best to serve the students. I hope that this feature of 1974 continues to prosper.

The year 1974 was once more a year in which many students participated in school activities with outstanding success: in music and the arts; in sport; in cadets, interact and the many other extra curricular activities; in academic achievement (18% of the candidates at the 1974 Higher School Certificate gained places in the top 5% of the candidature). It was also a year of preparation for the change to a re-structured senior school and the change to a school certificate based entirely on school performance. Both these major changes have now come about.

The year was a memorable one for the development of new courses (as in science), new teaching methods (the history flexible learning unit), and new concepts (as in the development of the library as a resources centre serving the needs of the classes in all subject areas). During the year students and teachers were exposed to new and varied experiences. There were more than 200 variations to the routine school day during 1974. These variations included excursions, visits by Vocational Guidance teams, In-service Courses for teachers, subject conferences, sporting visits and carnivals.

A valuable experience in character development was achieved during the Hill End excursion for Form III students, the Cootamundra visit by some Form II students, by members of the Cadet Unit at bivouacs and annual camp and the rowers who attended the January Vacation Rowing Camp at the Yarrowood Conference Centre. These groups, through experiences obtained in community living

away from home, gave many boys the opportunity to develop qualities of independence, co-operation, consideration for others, self-discipline, leadership and initiative. I commend this type of activity and urge all students to seek out opportunities to participate.

It cannot be denied that all this activity, generated from within and without the school, creates problems particularly related to the organisation and smooth running of schools. There is no doubt that a high level of exotic school activities builds a degree of instability into a school. If teachers are absent from some of their normal lessons because they are attending to a valuable excursion with other pupils, or because they are away at a useful in-service training course, there will be an unsettling effect on their classes remaining at school. This problem is a serious one and its existence has been recognised in many high schools during recent years. We have yet to find the answer to this problem. Clearly there is no turning back to the well ordered but sterile chalk and talk classroom situation. On the other hand there is a limit to the tolerable level of interruption to a school's organisation. An organisation that is based on the need, in the senior school at least, to prepare students for an external examination and gain competitive entry to tertiary studies.

Teachers have long recognised the need for changes in our educational system and have readily supported reforms which have meant a better deal for children. I am confident that they will continue to accept the burdens and pressures that are always present when these reforms are introduced. At the same time, it must be stated that there are limits to the demands that we can fairly make on teachers and students if we are to avoid a case of educational indigestion. I know that many of my fellow principals agree with me on this point, and it is a danger which should be recognised by all who have a hand in mixing the educational pie — parents, administrators, principals, teachers and sometimes the students themselves.

The school continues to provide a very comprehensive programme of games, with the aim of involving the whole school in active participation, in well organised sport with an emphasis on high standards of sportsmanship. Each year we have seen an increase in the number of G.P.S. teams and we aim to provide places in these teams for all boys who wish to participate. For example, we have fifteen cricket teams; we are boating four eights, four regulation fours and seven tub fours at the rowing sheds; basketball and tennis have also shown a very healthy growth rate during the summer season.

This happy situation has also stretched the teacher resources to new limits. I think that you will agree the teachers who coach these teams are making a very generous contribution to the school



and a direct contribution to your son's extra curricular activities. I remind you that all these teachers are giving their time and skill to Saturday sport in a completely honourary and voluntary capacity.

I think that the time has come to ask the parents and the old boys to accept some additional responsibilities in the Saturday Sports organisation. I propose that there should be some changes in the structure of the McKay and rowing committees. The present situation is that the executive members of these committees are staff nominations of the headmaster. I would like to see each committee elect its own chairman and secretary from the parent or old boy members. The positions are not highly demanding ones but this change would permit teachers to devote their services to the organisation of games and to the coaching of teams. Staff members would, of course, continue to attend McKay and rowing committee meetings as delegates and Old Boys and parents would still be welcomed in the coaching sphere. This proposal has the added merit that it moves the school deeper into its "Community Involvement", an area where this school is already deeply committed.

I would like to express my personal gratitude to

all those people who have made possible the growth, vigour and success of the school during 1974. To Mr. Frumar, Mrs. Morrow, Sir Bernard Sugerman and their committee members I voice my appreciation and congratulations for the magnificent work you have done for the boys. To my deputy headmaster, Mr Hurst, and our teaching colleagues I thank you for your support and for your professional dedication.

Finally, I would like to draw your attention to one of tonight's special guests. I refer to the Rev. Bernard Judd, M.B.E., who is known to those who know Sydney High well. An Old Boy of the school who gained academic distinction, Mr. Judd is also the longest serving present member of the staff. He has regularly taken classes in Religious Instruction for no less a period than twenty-five years. It is interesting to reflect that Mr. Judd has thus been closely associated with the school for one third of its history. On behalf of the present and past generations of High boys, I sincerely thank Bernard Judd for his magnificent contribution to their welfare and I ask you to join me in my personal appreciation of his dedication and generosity.

I look forward to another successful year

# PREFECTS



**Back Row:** B. Wylie, M. Reid.

**Second Row:** W. Maynard, J. Sutton, R. Crossman, S. Tabrett, R. Gillies, P. Veltman.

**Front Row:** P. Singleton, L. Flicker (Senior Prefect), N. Green (Captain), Mr. G. Pettit (Prefect's Master), T. Fitzpatrick (Vice-Captain), G. Clarke, R. Ingle.



# CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE



L. Flicker, N. Green, T. Fitzpatrick.

As any Sixth Former approaches the end of his secondary education, particularly at a school such as Sydney High School, he begins to look back over the previous six years and "re-live" his experiences. If the student has taken advantage of the wide range of activities open to all those at Sydney High — whether academic, sporting or one of the many other clubs and societies — he will have many fond memories of friendships and experiences. It is, of course, up to the individual himself whether he joins with his friends and takes part in one of the many organised groups within the school; this is where Sydney High School is different from other G.P.S. or C.H.S. schools. It is purely school spirit that motivates any member of the school to participate, and for this very reason members of Sydney High's sporting teams appear to enjoy themselves far more than their G.P.S. or C.H.S.

counterparts, regardless of whether they win or lose.

As Captain, I am very proud to be associated with the Sydney Boys' High School and all that it stands for. Throughout the year I have been assisted in my duties by a small, but capable, team of Prefects together with the Vice-Captain, Terry Fitzpatrick, who has been of great assistance. Another dedicated person who must rate a mention is the Senior Prefect, Leon Flicker. He has saved many an awkward situation throughout the year by his tireless efforts.

Finally, I hope that all those at Sydney High School achieve all they desire from their studies at the school and wish them all the best in their future when they leave.

**Neil Green.**



# SPEECH NIGHT

Extremos pudeat rediisse, the original school motto, was appropriately placed at the head of this year's programme notes as a reminder of the original raison d'être of this school, namely, scholarship. The most obvious innovation was the translation from the December date to one in March in order to allow Higher School Certificate results to determine the principal Form VI academic prizes. The major difficulty stemming from this change was insufficient time for organisation, especially in areas such as the band and choir.

Other changes were an improved and expanded agenda; a more fittingly produced programme notes detailing the donors and purposes of the prizes and awards made; increased participation by the students and staff in the production of the evening; the chairmanship by last year's school captain, Glynn Gill.

Whilst the programme retained much of its traditional format, the masters of Classics, Mathematics and Sports were asked to introduce the individual students to whom prizes were presented. The academic presentations were made by Mr. Nay, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Frumar.

For the first time the Cadet Unit was given its own place in the proceedings. It's highlight was the presentation of the Colonel J. Duffy Sword of Honour to Cadet Under Officer Neil Green.

The assembly was addressed by the Headmaster, Mr. Bradford (whose address is reported in toto in the magazine) and also by the School Captain, Neil Green. The occasional address was delivered by the new Director of the Central Metropolitan Area, Mr. W. Nay, B.A.

In his address Mr. Nay was concerned to look at some considerations for education in the seventies. He maintained that as each student is unique (in nature, abilities and needs) what is needed is a learning programme geared to suit him. Therefore, programmes are needed to guide individual development. A second consideration relates to the function of the school which is to help students to acquire knowledge which will assist the development of their understanding and ability to think. Another consideration that is being put forward is a re-thinking of human values in the context of modern science and this is no easy task. It is much more than an intellectual exercise. Further the



great technological advances are producing more leisure time. This means that students will need to be educated for leisure time activities. All these aspects are prime considerations for the seventies.

One of the more amusing results of the new arrangement was the chairman's amassing of prizes: The Chancellor's Prize for Greek, the Old Boys' Prize, The Gibbs Prize for Classics and Games, the Oswald Chapman Prize and two Sports Trophies.

A team effort was called for to stage the programme, but special mention must be made of First Form student Graeme Tome. On the Speech Night he started, he finished work at 10 pm having started at 8.45 am. His duties ran the full gamut—from cleaning the new stage carpet to handing out prizes during the evening.

Among the distinguished guests for the night we were glad to have Lt. Col. Tilley, Commanding Officer of the Second Cadet Brigade, and two former headmasters, Mr. Ken Andrews and Mr. Murray Callaghan.

It was a most successful evening and we look forward to a similar night in 1976.



# ACADEMIC PRIZES

## FORM VI

DUX (Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy); G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics: **P. Summers**.  
 Chancellor's Prizeman in Greek: **G. Gill**.  
 Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin; General Proficiency: **I. Smith**.  
 A. B. Piddington Prize for English; General Proficiency: **R. Lindeman**.  
 Paul Griffith's Prize for Economics; General Proficiency: **I. Bray**.  
 Sir Earle Page Prize for French; Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology: **R. Kohan**.  
 Sir Earle Page Prize for German: **A. Colman**.  
 Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography: **D. Richards**.  
 Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry: **J. Goncalves**.  
 Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History: **G. Coss**.  
 Ancient History: **S. Judd**.  
 Art: **R. Avery**.  
 Music: **P. Reay**.

## FORM V

DUX (Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize); Science: **L. Flicker**.  
 Greek; Latin; General Proficiency: **D. Fatouris**.  
 K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; German; General Proficiency: **D. Crocker**.  
 General Proficiency: **N. Catsaris, B. Wylie**.  
 F. A. Elgar Prize for English: **R. Crossman**.  
 F. A. Elgar Prize for French; Economics: **L. Theodore**.  
 J. Manchester Prize for Biology: **T. Conomy**.  
 Art: **R. Clarke**.  
 Ancient History: **M. Pandelis**.  
 Modern History: **W. Maynard**.  
 Geography: **S. Cole**.

## FORM IV

DUX (Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize); Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin (aeq): **S. Marquet**.  
 Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin (aeq); General Proficiency: **P. Baram**.  
 A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek; H. A. Coss Prize for English: **P. Ashburner**.  
 German; Commerce; General Proficiency: **D. Byrne**.  
 General Proficiency: **D. Cooper, N. Majer**.  
 Norman Save Memorial Prize for History: **Milton Roller, Michael Christie** (aeq).  
 Art: **V. Christie**.  
 Asian Social Studies: **N. Wylie, R. Mansberg** (aeq).

French: **N. de Espindola**  
 Geography: **P. Presgrave, C. Murrant** (aeq).  
 Mathematics: **M. Tsouroutis**.  
 Music: **N. Lendrum**.  
 Science: **M. Saunders**.

## FORM III

DUX (J. H. Killip Prize); English; History: **G. Lindeman**.  
 Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency; Mathematics: **B. Ramsay**.  
 German; French (aeq): **T. Hauser**.  
 French: **G. Layman**.  
 Geography: **S. Rougellis**.  
 Commerce: **M. Angelos**.  
 Greek: **D. Hugil**.  
 Latin: **D. Corbett**.  
 Science (aeq): **A. Conomy, R. Maynard**.  
 Art: **B. Ahern**.  
 Asian Social Studies (aeq): **J. Flowers, S. Partridge**.

## FORM II

DUX (F. A. Elgar Prize); Asian Social Studies; German (aeq): **S. Klimt**.  
 General Proficiency; Geography (aeq); Mathematics (aeq): **J. Aroney**.  
 General Proficiency; English: **A. Lucas**.  
 General Proficiency: **A. Cohen, P. Sulman**.  
 General Proficiency; French; German (aeq): **A. Schneeweiss**.  
 Greek; Latin (aeq): **G. Hoy**.  
 Latin (aeq): **S. Collins**.  
 Art; History (aeq): **P. Fair**.  
 Mathematics (aeq): **P. Flint**.  
 Music: **G. Cooper**.  
 Geography (aeq): **D. Russell**.  
 Commerce: **D. Gatty**.  
 Science; History (aeq): **M. Santos**.

## FORM I

DUX (O.B.U., Ladies' Auxiliary, Gordon Barr Memorial Prize); English; Science (aeq): **B. Wong**.  
 General Proficiency: **P. Tooth, J. Pease, P. Cordato, P. Knight**.  
 General Proficiency; Science (aeq): **T. Galea**.  
 Social Science: **E. Lieberfreund**.  
 Mathematics: **S. Walker**.



## SPECIAL PRIZES

Praemium pro Capite: **N. Green.**  
 The Old Boys' Prize: **G. Gill.**  
 The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize: **G. Gill.**  
 The J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize: **G. Gill.**  
 The J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize: **P. Ashburner.**  
 The John Waterhouse Prize: **S. Judd.**  
 The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize: **P. Singleton.**  
 The J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize: **S. Marquet.**

The Arch Ferguson Prizes:  
 Form VI: **S. Judd.**  
 Form V: **P. Singleton.**  
 Form IV: **D. Dickison.**  
 Form III: **B. Ramsay.**  
 Form II: **T. Musgrove.**  
 The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup: **D. Richards.**  
 Brunton Gibbs Prize for Public Speaking: **L. Swinbourne.**  
 The Lodge Sydney High Prize: **R. Crossman.**

Special P. & C. Prizes for General Proficiency:

Form VI: **I. Bray.**  
 Form V: **D. Crocker.**  
 Form IV: **D. Byrne.**  
 Form III: **T. Hauser.**  
 Form II: **D. Russell.**  
 Form I: **E. Lieberfreund.**

Special P. & C. Prizes for General Proficiency:

Form VI: **I. Bray.**  
 Form V: **D. Crocker.**  
 Form IV: **D. Byrne.**  
 Form III: **T. Hauser.**  
 Form II: **D. Russell.**  
 Form I: **E. Lieberfreund.**

P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra  
 1974: **P. Reay, R. Lindeman.**

P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Brass Band  
 1974: **D. Dewdney.**

## SYDNEY HIGH CADET UNIT

Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour: **C.U.O. N. Green.**  
 Most Efficient N.C.O.: **Cpl. M. Hadley.**

Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.: **L/Cpl. T. Hargreaves**  
 Outstanding Service: **Cpl. J. Michael.**

## SPORTS TROPHIES

Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportmanship:  
**G. Gill.**  
 A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket: **D. Nosworthy.**  
 Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding: **S. Tabrett.**  
 The Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby Union: **P. Kofod.**  
 Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion: **G. Sakalidis.**  
 Under 17 Years Athletics Champion: **K. Lorkin.**  
 Under 16 Years Athletics Champion: **R. Nairn.**  
 Under 15 Years Athletics Champion: **B. Ramsay.**  
 Under 14 Years Athletics Champion: **D. Veverka.**  
 Under 13 Years Athletics Champion: **M. Ackerman.**  
 A.M. Eedy Cup for 100 Metres Champion: **P. Kofod.**  
 McArthur Memorial Cup for One Mile Champion: **D. Currie.**

The Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for Contributing to Rowing:  
**G. Gill.**  
 Prize for Most Improved Rower: **R. Luxford.**  
 Outstanding Service to Rowing: **P. Burley.**  
 W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming  
 Champion: **J. McGuigan.**  
 16 Years Swimming Champion: **G. Gustard.**  
 15 Years Swimming Champion: **P. Bos.**  
 14 Years Swimming Champion: **S. Tomlin.**  
 13 Years Swimming Champion: **C. Sillaman.**  
 12 Years Swimming Champion: **G. Rowles.**  
 William Soothill Trophy for Basketball: **G. Sakalidis.**  
 The Ray Smee Water Polo Trophy: **J. McGuigan.**

## SCHOOL BLUES 1974

**RUGBY:**  
**P. Kofod.**  
**S. Treble.**  
**G. Morgan.**

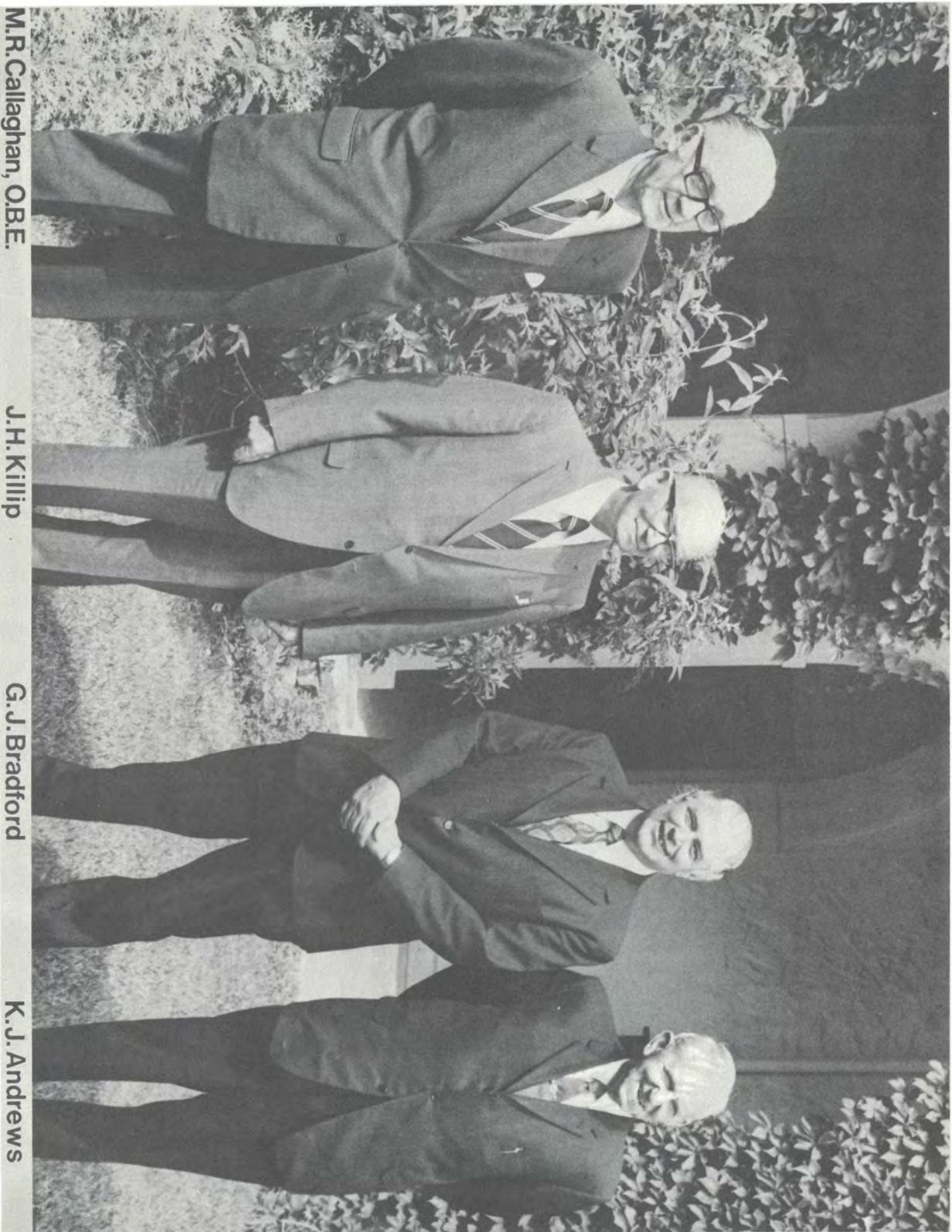
**CRICKET:**  
**D. Nosworthy.**

**SWIMMING:**  
**G. Brewer.**

**BASKETBALL:**  
**G. Sakalidis.**  
**N. Adamopoulos.**

**ATHLETICS:**  
**P. Singleton.**





M.R. Callaghan, O.B.E.

J.H. Killip

G.J. Bradford

K.J. Andrews



# IN

# RETROSPECT

When Mr. J. H. Killip took up the Headmastership at the beginning of 1936 the school was emerging from a difficult situation. In some ways it was a very free and easy going school in those days. In his last years the previous headmaster, Mr. George Saxby, was a "very benign and kindly old gentleman". Furthermore the school was very crowded. It was in the midst of the depression, and while the school had been built to accommodate about 700 it actually contained about 900. One class had to be held in the back of the Great Hall.

With a change in personality came changes in policy. After a short time the tone of the school changed. The Rev. B. G. Judd confirmed this when he said, "My impression is that during the fifteen years he (Mr. Killip) was here a new era started". His firm personality reflected itself in capable management and although the result was for the better, Mr. Killip encountered a certain amount of opposition. He had to win his way. Mr. Judd's impression is that "in the earlier stages of his time there was a lot of resistance and you'll have to expect this; but for the second half of his period there was wide acceptance. But the proof of the pudding is in the eating. You cannot argue against success and Mr. Killip was successful."

Jim Killip's ability was reflected in a letter of thanks sent to him at his retirement, by the Director General of Education. Mr. McKenzie commented that the manner in which Mr. Killip had discharged his duties had justified the confidence which had led to his appointment.

There followed the four year rule of the late Mr. Gordon Barr, an old boy of the school. On his death Mr. Ken Andrews arrived to take up the distinguished position. To him it was not a strange place. For eleven years (1932-43) he had taught as a member of the English staff. Mr Judd saw him as

"a most effective teacher. He was able to prepare the class extremely well". Mr Andrews himself states that when he came back as headmaster in 1955 he had the advantage that he knew the school pretty well and just what would be expected of him.

In an interview which I had with Mr. Andrews he revealed his standpoint on certain relevant issues.

Mr. Andrews considers sport to be very important. It is his idea that a school should have as many activities as possible. By this he does not merely mean various types of sport, but intellectual and social activities as well. This is because he believes that pupils should find something they are good at. He realises that some boys find themselves in games and become members of one of the best Rugby teams or become fine tennis players or excel in gymnastics or basketball. He believes this has a tremendous effect on moulding their character.

When asked if he regarded one of the purposes of education as being for a youth to determine his sense of values his answer was "Yes". He thinks that a youth has to find himself. He has to learn to accept that there are some things he is no good at and other things at which he can excel. This he maintains helps to build self-confidence.

He found tradition hard to explain. He is aware that there is something about this school that gets hold of most people that are in it whether they are students or staff. He feels that the majority of boys that go right through the school know instinctively that the school has a tradition. To Mr. Andrews it is a process of passing on ideas, ideals, knowledge, ways of doing things, thinking. This is passed on to a large extent quite unconsciously so that by the time a boy has spent 4 or 5 or 6 years here, unless he is antagonistic, hostile, unreceptive or insensitive, he becomes imbued with very much the same



sort of attitude and feeling as his predecessors.

To Mr. Andrews one of the best parts of tradition stems from the fact that it sets a high example. He recognises that one facet of the tradition of Sydney High School is excellence in scholarship and feels that this has the effect of making many of its pupils feel that they have something to live up to; that they have got to realise the best they can achieve because it is expected of them.

Concerning discipline its aim is to enable a community of boys and teachers to live together and function efficiently. He is sure that if a boy does not grow up with the capacity to discipline himself no amount of supervision is going to be much good to him. Concerning uniform he thinks it has its value, that it is in fact quite important. At the same time he understands that seventeen and eighteen year old boys are looking for a little more freedom. When you have young men in the school who have the right to vote, to go into a hotel and have a drink (all within the law) then he thinks you cannot treat them as children while they are at school. You have to accept the fact that they are adults.

Such sentiments were echoed in his farewell message (Record 1963). With thirty-two years separating his commencement as a teacher from his retirement, his association with the school as well as his links with groups like the Old Boys' Union was most substantial. His present affection and respect for the school struck me as contrasting with his initial reaction of regarding the school as "high filooting".

Into his honoured position stepped Mr. Murray Callaghan, a man with whom the senior boys are acquainted. He, too, was not altogether unfamiliar with the school having taught during Mr. Killip's

day. Most students remember Mr. Callaghan for his strong personality and obstinate rigour. The impact of his personality was very striking. "In him you saw what a very forceful and strong personality can do in a school; how generally this strong impact of personality is appreciated by the great bulk of the school population."

Although he could, perhaps, have been regarded as a stern disciplinarian he maintained a close affinity with the students and accordingly expressed a great interest in the school as a whole. I imagine that many of my contemporaries will remember him for his religious attendance at the Rugby matches. His leaving was regretted by almost all students and I would say many of their parents as well.

The careers of these three past headmasters, reflect the distinguished and renowned foundation upon which present and future administrators will build. "The headmasters of this school have not been abdicators. They have measured up to their responsibilities and have not shirked them, washed their hands and said 'what can I do?' They have done the job and this has paid off in the now high morale of the school".

**Martin Hadley.**

Editor's note. I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. K. Andrews and the Rev. B. G. Judd for their co-operation in submitting to interviews. Unfortunately we were unable to interview Mr. Callaghan (in Western Australia) and Mr. Jim Killip who has unfortunately been incapacitated by a serious fall.

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# HIGH HONOURS

## Rev. B.G. Judd, M.B.E.

The Sydney High School has traditionally produced many distinguished Old Boys who have excelled in a variety of fields. One such person is the Rev. Bernard Judd, M.B.E., a man who has played a distinct role in religious education at Sydney High for the past twenty-five years, and who at the same time has made a great contribution to the community as a whole.

Born in 1918, Rev. Judd attended Blackfriars' Public School at Chippendale. After passing a strict Primary Final Examination he gained entry to Sydney High in 1931. Here he excelled himself academically, particularly in the field of the humanities. Indeed, one of his main interests was G.P.S. Debating, in which he participated in 1934-5, under the supervision of J. W. Greaves, M.A. Rev. Judd recalls attending the Jubilee of our school in 1933: "those were the days of unashamed elitism". In 1935 he attained the distinction of Prefect and in the same year gained the coveted Leaving Certificate.

Upon leaving school he spent four years as a clerk at the M.L.C. Assurance Company. However, his real desire lay in the service of Christ and so he entered Theological College in 1939. After graduating he served in the Parishes of St. Barnabas' Church of England in George Street and St. Clement's, Marrickville and then became Rector of Homebush, Flemington, Abbotsford and finally, in 1947, the historic St. Peter's Church of England, East Sydney, where he has been ever since.

As an active participant in community affairs, Rev. Judd is at present Director of the Hammondville Homes for Senior Citizens



which offers complete residential and nursing facilities for over three hundred senior citizens. He is also Secretary of the N.S.W. Council of Churches, an organisation whose main function is "to co-ordinate the interests of seven Protestant Churches in matters of Christian social witness". As part of this work, he gives 3 radio "Christian News Commentaries" during the Sunday programmes on 2CH. Mr. Judd asserts that "the Christian is also a citizen; his faith is not something in a hatbox, it applies to the totality of life". Mainly as a result of his laborious efforts through the Council of Churches, he received the M.B.E. in 1973 from Sir Roden Cutler (a former acquaintance from Sydney High School).

Rev. Judd himself was greatly inspired by the religious instruction he received while at



school. Surprisingly, he believes that class discipline in those days was worse than it is today. He emphasises, though, that this is not to say that the average class teacher had difficulty in maintaining discipline, but only reflects on the attitude of the boys themselves. In his view the headmaster of his day, Mr. George Saxby, gave considerable encouragement to religious instruction, and every subsequent headmaster up to this day has also given full co-operation. Having been a religious instructor at this school since 1951, Rev. Judd considers that there is great value in these lessons. He refers to the numerous occasions on which former students have thanked him for his classes.

The Rev. Judd points out that Sydney High School has a remarkable record for producing people for the Christian ministry. It is debatable whether any of the Church Schools has produced as many men who have gone into the ministry. Although he has nothing against the Church Schools (which he considers to have value in adding variety to the education scene), it shows that a non-denominational state school is by no means hostile to the Christian position and that boys can find out about the Christian faith just as they can anywhere else.

In relation to religion in the community, while formal religious activity has diminished, people who go to Church nowadays really mean what they are doing. This is better than old-fashioned nominalism which is no hope at all, according to Rev. Judd. It should be noted that the Roy Morgan Public Opinion Poll taken on 11th May, 1974 showed that on an average Sunday 23% (i.e. 3 million) Australian adults and children attend Church. A further 11% (i.e. 1½ million) attend once a month. 12% attend once in 6 months and 7% once a year. All these figures exclude attendance at weddings and funerals. They show that 53% of the population have some connection with Services of Worship in Church. What other activity can show figures like these? Anti-Christian opposition has become more virulent than before. The Secularist-Humanist Movement, although very small in terms of numbers, has become very articulate and hostile. There

are probably only 2,000 members of the Humanist Society in Australia. Nevertheless he maintains that the indestructible nature of the Church is shown by the way through which it has survived persecution and other extreme pressures in the U.S.S.R. almost sixty years after the 1917 Revolution.

When asked about the future of the Church Rev. Judd had this definite view: "There are about 1,000,000,000 people in the world who profess to be Christian. While the Church in the developed western nations is static in terms of growth, the position is otherwise in South America, Africa and Asia. While the population growth in South America is 3% annually, the number of Christians has been increasing at the rate of 10%. In 1900 only 7.5% of Africans professed Christianity; today 33% do so. In Asia, while Christianity has relatively few followers, the rate of increase is encouraging. In 1900 there were 75 non-Christians for each Christian in Asia. Today the ratio has dropped to twenty one to one". Obviously he feels that the Church reveals its greatest enthusiasm outside the industrialised nations of the West.

The Rev. Judd is very proud to be associated with Sydney High School. His understanding of the school is probably as thorough as anyone else's, because of his practical relationship with it over the many years: through direct contact with the boys themselves. Undoubtedly, he has contributed much in maintaining the strong moral fibre within the school and has gained the respect of all those who have been associated with him, both in the school and throughout the community.

We are honoured to have a man like the Reverend Bernard Judd, M.B.E., as an Old Boy, and as a fine example for students of the present and future to follow.

Michael Christie.

Editor's note: The Reverend B.G. Judd was interviewed by Michael Christie and David Cooper.



# NORFOLK ISLAND EXCURSION

Saturday: May 24.

I woke at 5 am and was ready to leave in fifteen minutes. Having arranged a lift with Mr. Meers I was waiting for him at 5.30. We arrived at the international airport at Mascot at 6.00 am. After filling in cards and being weighed with our luggage our flight number was called a mere one hour later. From the route we took to get to the airport bus, I guess one would be forced to put chalk marks at regular intervals on the way there to have any hope of getting back at all. But we had no intention of turning back and the two buses soon had us at the small DC 4. The plane left at 7.30 am, half an hour late (naturally).

We were given breakfast, which was a welcome surprise, and soon I was losing money rapidly in a pontoon game. At about midday we flew over Lord Howe Island and shortly afterwards a satisfying lunch was served. We were told Norfolk Island would be reached soon and we arrived at 1.40 pm Norfolk Island time (one and a half hours time difference with Sydney—it was 12.10 E.S.T.). A man with an aerosol can for some reason felt justified in covering us with an obnoxious disinfectant and we staggered out into the bright sunlight and fresh air.

Then we saw the large crowd that had come to watch our arrival and realised we had been marked as a freak show. We collected our luggage and were bundled into cars and trucks, thankful to escape the staring, curious eyes. This was not before we had passed a super scale customs inspection where the officials thought that if zippers of bags were opened and the top half an inch glanced at then they could be sure the rest of the bag did not contain hand-grenades and sub-machine guns etc. We were driven to the Seventh Day Adventist Church grounds and arrived there about 2 pm. The grounds were spacious with a big, green paddock. Tents were pitched south, with the two A frame huts near the kitchen with two cooking fires behind it. We rumbled into the A frames and grab-

bed the sleeping areas desired. A few of us then walked up New Cascade Road and into the Burnt-Pine area to look at the shops. There were a number of duty-free shops along Taylor's Road, and with most of them closed our initial inspection finished and we went back to camp.

A touch football match was started in the paddock. Mr. Hodge played his usual brilliant game for the opposition trying different variations of running through a player without getting tipped. Mr. Hannon, for us, ran well holding the ball on more than one occasion. Our team was a finely-tuned, well-oiled machine. We were annihilated. By this time darkness had set in and the first attempt at cooking dinner was begun. After dinner some of us went up to the recreation hall to join some of the locals in their Saturday evening games.

One game, a relay with two rows of chairs, two teams (one sitting in each row) caused great excitement. Each person in turn raced around his team's row of chairs and back again to his seat where the man behind started his dash. Our team humbled all opposition and we ran off with the N.I., N.S.W., Queensland and Australian titles (or so we were told by the organiser at the microphone). At about 10 pm we returned to the huts and played cards. I was asleep by midnight, worn out with the excitement of our first day on Norfolk.

Wednesday: May 28.

We woke at 8.30 and this time found that the tour of the island was on. After we'd had a quick wash and breakfast Kenny and his wife arrived with two buses which held twenty five boys each. We left at 9.15 and began the tour by going up to Mt. Pitt, then to Anson Bay a beach below a 300 feet drop with spectacular scenery. I took some photographs and then we drove around to the Melanesian Mission grounds and St. Barnabas' Chapel, built in 1866. Then the tour took us to Longridge and "The Stables", then to Cascade,



then to the old whaling station built in the 1950's. The tour ended around lunchtime and so we went back to camp where I made a few sandwiches.

The football match with Norfolk School was starting soon and I didn't have much time to get to the ground at Kingston where, according to the locals, we were going to get thrashed. Luckily a lady and her husband offered to give us a lift knowing that we were heading for the match. They were very friendly and we arrived there in next to no time. By this time the clouds had come in from the sea and it looked certain to rain. Seven of us climbed into Mr. Hodge's car which was parked twenty yards from the sideline. But in typical fashion we were kicked out so we lined the edge of the field, cheered our team on, and soon the match was in progress. Then the rain hit. It soon stopped but not before a great dash for shelter had occurred. Back to the match. Despite the size of some of their players our superior style brought about the defeat of the Norfolk Islanders. Even though it was Rugby League we won 39-11, High scoring a magnificent total of ten tries. Gradually everyone left on motor bikes with our victorious team getting a lift with some of the locals.

Thursday: May 29.

I arose late and went over to the kitchen to grab a quick breakfast. Apart from the old, trustworthy Kellogg's Corn Flakes there was some muck in a big pot. It looked like spaghetti, felt like spaghetti, sounded and smelt like spaghetti, but unfortunately didn't taste like spaghetti. I departed with angry thoughts and went back to the hut.

This day was one of our last chances to go duty-free shopping so some of us trundled up to Burnt Pine shopping area. In true fashion there was a short burst of rain and we got back to the Happy Camping Ground (knowing our food committee, often the Happy Hunting Ground) at 10.30. The weather was unsettled but we were to go to the Melanesian Mission Cemetery and Quality Row for photographs sometime during the day. Meers and I set out about 10.50 for the cemetery and on the way we were to meet some of the others from Frame A at the milkbar.

After walking some distance up Taylor's Road past the shops Meers and I decided that it would be a good investment to hire bikes. There was ten miles of walking to meet the day's quota so we reversed and went back to Ces' hiring place to get our bikes (80 cents for 24 hours, \$5 deposit). It was a source of great joy (also thrilling) to pass the others along the road. We covered the two miles quickly, along a bitumen road then the dirt surfaced Douglas Drive. We arrived at St. Barnabas' at about 11.45 and started the interesting trek to the cemetery which was away from the church and entailed a difficult walk. A

stretch of deep, thick mud presented a problem but we passed with flying colours and were soon in an entangled, naturally covered rain-forest with light coming through the canopy. The twisted vines, humid air and different world was a new experience. The leaf-covered ground gave us a relatively easy walk through the semi-dark forest and we were soon out into the sunshine where we found the cemetery.

It was a small plot of ground containing broken headstones and crosses to mark the graves of Melanesian mission workers who died long ago. We left and rode back to camp to get some lunch and our swimming costumes. We had a great ride down to Kingston where we ran enthusiastically up a hill to get shots of the crank-mill, convict store, bake house complex, a distant shot of Quality Row and the convicts' barracks. We went down to Slaughter Bay and I took a photo of Gallow's Gate. Then we drove along Quality Row photographing a few of the houses. We visited Kingston cemetery. It was about 3 pm. When we finished we rushed across to Emily Bay for our quick swim and left Kingston at 3.15. We had to be back at camp by 4 pm for photographs by a newspaper. We rode home in a light drizzle that only made cycling more pleasant after the steep grades of Middlegate Road. We reached Taylor's Road and went into the squash courts for a shower and were back at camp on time.

After the interviewer had finished with us we went up to the squash courts for a half hour game. I was pretty tired after the long day and didn't play too well. We went back to get changed and have dinner at 7 pm.

We all went up to the Seventh Day Adventist Hall to watch a visiting New Zealand magician who had arranged the show for us. He was very entertaining although he did have a tendency to call out at certain times "oompa, oompa, shove it up yer joomper".

Friday: May 30.

Woke up at 7.45 am. It was a beautiful day. I had breakfast of bacon and eggs, rice bubbles and bread. Meers and I returned our bikes to Ces' at 9 am and three quarters of an hour later we presented a book, "Australia's Yesterdays", to the Norfolk Island School; a small token of our appreciation. Most of the children were there and I learnt that we were all going to Duncombe Bay Captain Cook Memorial by open trucks. Third and Fourth formers from Norfolk plus ourselves were going. The first two truckloads left at 10 am. I left in the second load at 10.30. It was great fun on the open truck, legs dangling over the side, the wind blowing into our faces. We arrived at Barbu Lodge on Bullock's Hut Road from where we walked down to a beach in Duncombe Bay. We all left the



black rock-covered beach, climbed back up the hill and went by way of Duncombe Road track to reach the Captain Cook Memorial.

We then followed the bridal path along the coast, past Bird Rock to Cascade—a two mile walk. We went down Prince Phillip Drive to Cascade Valley where we met two trucks. It was about 1 pm. After resting I had some cordial and sandwiches for lunch and then was off to Government House at 2.45, again in the open trucks. In small groups we were guided through the House which is the residence of the present administrator. It is the largest of the residential buildings in the Kingston complex. In its present form it is essentially a building of the second settlement.

Back to camp about 4.00 I passed the time in the hut until we left for the celebrated island dinner at Branka House.

We donned our best clothes and were driven there in Maries Tours buses. The dinner was very

enjoyable starting with soup and a special fish dish. Then I had a variety of meats for the main course including pork, lamb and beef. Dessert was a lemon cake with fruit from the island. In the middle of the large tables were bowls containing cubes of diced banana, sweet potato and other delicacies. The dinner finished about 10 o'clock and we were driven back to our homely huts where I soon fell asleep.

Sunday: June 1.

At 2.15 we walked onto the tarmac at the airport with a crowd of islanders to see us off. The plane was warming its engines and we took off at 2.45. With the crowd and the waving arms growing smaller in the distance we could only regret that we were leaving after having such a great time. We saw some sweeping views of the island before heading out to sea and Sydney.

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## ANCILLARY STAFF



**Back Row:** Mrs. K. Hunter, Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. J. Greenwood, Mrs. M. Burg.

**Front Row:** Mrs. M. Betsos, Mrs. J. Banwell, Mrs. V. McCredie, Mrs. F. Wheeler, Mrs. B. Braithwaite.



# JINDABYNE

At Midnight, Friday April 18, a group of seniors left for the Jindabyne Health and Recreation Centre. The excursion was organised for 5th and 6th Form Geography and/or Science students. Accompanying us were Messrs Smith, Brown, Longobardi (Geography) and Cox (Science).

On arriving at Queanbeyan at 6 a.m. we transferred buses and set off on the final leg of the journey. Having reached Jindabyne we were greeted by the smell of food issuing from the mess hut. Everyone piled in and were planted with cold scrambled eggs and equally cold burnt toast. After consuming these delicacies we were shown to our huts (to recover). A notice board at the front of the mess hut gave us our instructions for the day. We were to meet after lunch.

At noon we were greeted by the raucous noise of a hooter. I was told lunch was excellent, although I was still recovering from the indigestion inherited from the morning "meal".

Almost recovered we assembled in the mess hut at 1 p.m. We were welcomed by one Mr. James (soon to be known as Abe Lincoln on account of his rather extravagant growth of whiskers) who informed us of the week's activities. We then divided into groups of thirty composed of people from J. J. Cahill, Hay Memorial, Burwood Girls and Sydney Boys' Highs. The groupings were based on activities available. These included horse-riding, sailing and skidoing (small water scooter of about 7.5 h.p.). Divided into our groups we performed various "studious" activities for the rest of the day.

Next day (Sunday) work got underway with each group being led by a member of the camp staff for each section of the course. Courses involved dealt with the environment (biology, geology, geography). The aim of the course was to gain practical experience in the field of the theory learnt at school. Unfortunately many of the activities (such as studying rivers and lakes) were quite difficult owing to heavy prior rain. However, most of the studies pursued at the camp were very interesting and showed clearly the vast difference between theoretical school studies and practical field work.

Although the emphasis was on practical environmental field work the evenings provided extremely enjoyable social entertainment. A social committee

consisting of several representatives from each school present was set up to plan each evening.

On Sunday evening a stunts and games spectacle was prepared. This included musical chairs (without chairs !!!), limbo, a game of "no-holds barred" floor hockey (that made this year's Anglo-Australian Rugby Union series look tame) and other assorted stunts. The evening was a splendid success and a perfect curtain raiser to the social aspects of camp.

The Miss Jindabyne Contest (for male entrants only) was a most hilarious spectacle. The ravishing beauties that entered the contest were interviewed on stage by Dave Fester. Dave's impeccable interrogation and clever witticisms really tested the entrants. Miss Jindabyne 1975 went to a J. J. Cahill entrant.

On Tuesday night two films showing the pros and cons of the Snowy Mountain Scheme were screened. Wednesday night was Variety Night. High was by far most active group on this night. Each and every one of our acts received thunderous applause. The programme was opened by Ken Mitchell who gave an excellent rendition of his own composition "Opus 170" for piano, and set the audience alight with his sarcastic comment at its end.

Hay High's "country bumpkins" came in for some severe but jovial punishment throughout the night. Con George in his "Hay Song" (along the lines of the "Newcastle Song"), Dave Fester and Dave Miller in an Ardath commercial, and Martin Hadley (as Thespian Tedious, the most boring man on earth) all provided sarcastic humour that even our comrades from Hay acknowledged with enthusiastic applause.

Chris Mateer, Craig Wilson and Co. put on an amusing court case in which the teachers at the camp were tried for various ignominious "crimes". In order to prove innocence (or guilt) the teachers had to perform almost impossible stunts. For example, Mr. Cox was required to run the length of the mess hut (20m), place 40 cents in a drink machine, collect a can of drink from it, run back to the start and then consume the can of drink, all in one minute. Although not feeling too well afterwards Mr. Cox appeared as one of the "Three



Little Pigs" in the finale. Through the capable hands of Mr. Smith kneeling behind, Mr. Cox had to endure being "fed" several courses of a meal of which most ended up on his face.

It was a memorable excursion which was socially and scholastically beneficial. It is an excursion too good to miss.

**D. Cooper**





# MUSIC

When two new music teachers arrive at the beginning of the second term and are subsequently informed that they are the fourth and fifth so far this year, they could be forgiven for asking themselves, "What is wrong with the place?"

It takes a little time to formulate an answer to this question, so, rather than adopt this negative approach, we have sought to discover what 'the place' has to offer, both to pupils and to the Music Staff.

Compared to some other secondary schools Sydney Boys is well equipped and there is a potential for provision of a wide range of Musical activities for those interested.

The school is fortunate indeed in having the services of Mr. Stuart Main and Mr. Cliff Goodchild, who have stimulated an interest in their own special areas of Jazz performance (with associated tuition in reed instruments) and Brass performance (and tuition) respectively. The Jazz Band especially has made fine progress, highlights of its year being Performances at The High Club and in the Concert Hall in the Sydney Opera House during the recent Instrumental Festivals. A member of this band, Mark Ronfeldt, also has the honour of representing the school in the Combined Secondary Schools' Wind Ensemble, a group of advanced wind players which is now engaged in much public performance, of a very high standard. The Brass Band, under Mr. Goodchild, was commended in gaining second place in the Grade one section of the Secondary Schools Brass Band Competitions, for their March Selection.

The needs of beginners on string, woodwind and brass instruments are being met in classes taken by Mr. Harrison, and there has been a growth in interest in the Guitar as well.

The elective music class continue, as is customary, to provide the backbone of the musical activities in the school, but there is so much room for participation by non-elective boys and there are a lot of talented boys in the school.

Some unexpected talents are being uncovered in the preparations for a joint Production of the 1920's Musical, "The Boy Friend". Due to unusual circumstances the production is a joint effort with Condell Park High School at Bankstown, which is providing all the girls and some boys for the show, while we are providing the rest of the male cast and

an orchestra. There are many problems associated with a joint production between schools so geographically remote (some 30 km), however the show promises to be not only rewarding for the cast but quite professional in presentation as well.

Apart from the Boy Friend production, other vocal activities, guided by Mr. Crane, include participation in the Annual Combined High Schools Choral Concerts at the Opera House where the Choral items included excerpts from "The Mastersingers" by Wagner and the Cantata "Saint Nicolas" by Benjamin Britten, and preparation for the St. James service of Commemoration, combining with the Choir of the Girls' school.

As witness to the diversity of activities offered at Sydney Boys' High, the music department purchased a very fine drum kit, for use by the Jazz Band and to promote an interest in drumming and percussion playing in general. It will also serve in orchestras of musical productions in the years ahead.

And what of the years ahead? Music in a school such as Sydney Boys' High, can be a worthwhile and functional aspect of the Cultural experience of its pupils. The school can provide the resources; it is up to the pupils to make use of them.

Peter Crane  
Chris Harrison

## JAZZ BAND

Musically speaking there has been a *revolution* at this august institution over the last 12 months. Slowly, but inexorably, the jazz band has grown from a small seven piece ad hoc ensemble, which played at the 1974 Musicale, to a larger grouping; almost a full stage band which played in the last week of third term, 1974, at the High Club. Appetites thus whetted by success this year has seen yet greater growth. Several performances at the High Club, with more anticipated, have met with genuine appreciation.

So far the two highlights have undoubtedly been the Father and Son Dinner, at which the band provided incidental music, and selection for the Combined Schools Instrumental Festival held in



the Opera House, at which the band members acquitted themselves most creditably. At present our schedule is fairly busy. The band is now rehearsing the orchestral parts for the production of The Boy Friend, our most ambitious project so far, in association with Condell Park High.

I believe that the jazz band has brought a needed new dimension to music in the school, and this conviction has been upheld by the enthusiasm of the pupils (who have spent considerable time in rehearsal). Simon Walker and Steven Mould have

supplied arrangements and original compositions, and the music staff have given constant support, both moral and financial. The members of the band are:

Saxophone: H. Henler, M. Ronfeldt, P. Flint, J. Pender.

Trumpets: I. Cooper, R. Metcalfe, D. Cohen.

Trombones: D. Cooper, A. Cohen, T. Dewdney.

Rhythm: S. Mould, S. Burke, K. Turner, S. Walker, S. Pyke.

## THE BOY FRIEND

The major musical production this year was that of Sandy Wilson's musical, "The Boyfriend". For the production we combined with Condell Park High School. This combination resulted in a very polished, exciting musical which went with a swing.

After much preparation, the curtain finally opened on Friday, September 19th, exactly on time. The orchestra was made up almost exclusively of Sydney High boys, under the able baton of Mr. Crane. The principal singers were from Sydney High and Condell Park High pupils,

and were all very well cast. The costumes were striking and true to the times.

The musical score contains many good numbers, including a Tango, Charleston and a Conga. Other major songs include: "I could be Happy with You", "The Riviera", "A Room in Bloomesburt", and the theme song, "The Boyfriend".

Over all, the whole show was well put together and ran smoothly. I am sure we are all looking forward to another musical next year.

**S. Mould.**



Stephen Abbott  
BOBBY VAN HUSEN



Peter Crane  
MUSICAL DIRECTOR



Richard Wilmot  
WAITER



# CADETS



**Back Row:** Cpl. S. Maiden, Cpl. A. Walton, Cpl. A. Whitford, Sgt. M. Saunders, Sgt. M. Witervan, L/Cpl. A. Graundis.

**Second Row:** Cpl. C. Annear, L/Cpl. S. Hardman, L/Cpl. I. Smith, Cpl. N. Morosoff, Cpl. J. Fogarasi, L/Cpl. Z. Qureshi.

**Front Row:** C.S.M. P. Simmons, C.U.O. C. Wilson, Mr. W. G. Morris Q.M., Lt. P. C. Brown O.C., Lt. A. M. Gainford, C.U.O. J. Mills, Sgt. M. Hadley.

The 1975 Annual Camp must surely be regarded as the most successful camp for the last six years. Although not to be noted for funny incidents, training activities were diversified and properly organised during the camp. A helicopter ride, mobile (map) re-section exercises, two day treks, night compass marches and orienteering, and even the bush-shower parades, were well planned and suitably executed.

The Old Boys' Union, Mr. Morris and Mr. Gainford must all be thanked for the success of the Camp. The O.B.U. provided funds earlier this year

to purchase needed bivouac equipment; such equipment proved invaluable, as it added extra scope and variety to the field activities. Mr. Morris once again withstood the onslaught of problems associated with the Q store. It is an unpleasant task to be continually searching for Q deficiencies; such a search requires much patience, and in this regard Mr. Morris' patience appeared unending.

A special vote of thanks must be extended to Mr. Gainford. Not only just his presence, but his knowledge, friendship and warmth of character were appreciated by myself and the cadets alike.





**Back Row:** M. Way, P. Stewart, N. Parsons, P. Lester, J. Goldschmidt, T. Stone.

**Second Row:** B. Fitzpatrick, S. Qureshi, L. Majoros, S. Mitchell, E. Pasley, M. Maiden, W. Goldsboro.

**Front Row:** M. Cumming, D. Sweeting, T. Neeson, S. Salmon, S. Paisley, M. Irving, J. Olip.

Only by Mr. Gainford's effort was Sydney High Unit able to establish for itself at camp a radio network that became the envy of the army itself!

Obviously the Cadets themselves need to be considered when making an appraisal of Annual Camp. Home training (that is, school) activities have not been very stimulating; the allowable degree of variation in the programme is too narrow for the proper functioning of the unit. This, however, does create enthusiasm for Annual Camp, and encourages the Cadets to obtain maximum satisfaction from the Camp. The feeling amongst all Unit members during the 1975 Camp was to use it to the best possible advantage. I feel, without a doubt, that this aim was achieved.

What about Cadets in 1976?

At the time of writing this report a Parliamentary decision has been handed down that the Cadet Movement is to be discontinued before the end of 1975. This decision has been met with some opposition, but the full front of the opposition has not been advanced as yet. Whatever the outcome, Cadets in Sydney High in 1976 will exist; it may not be called "Cadets", and may not issue jungle greens, but the spirit and basic intention of this

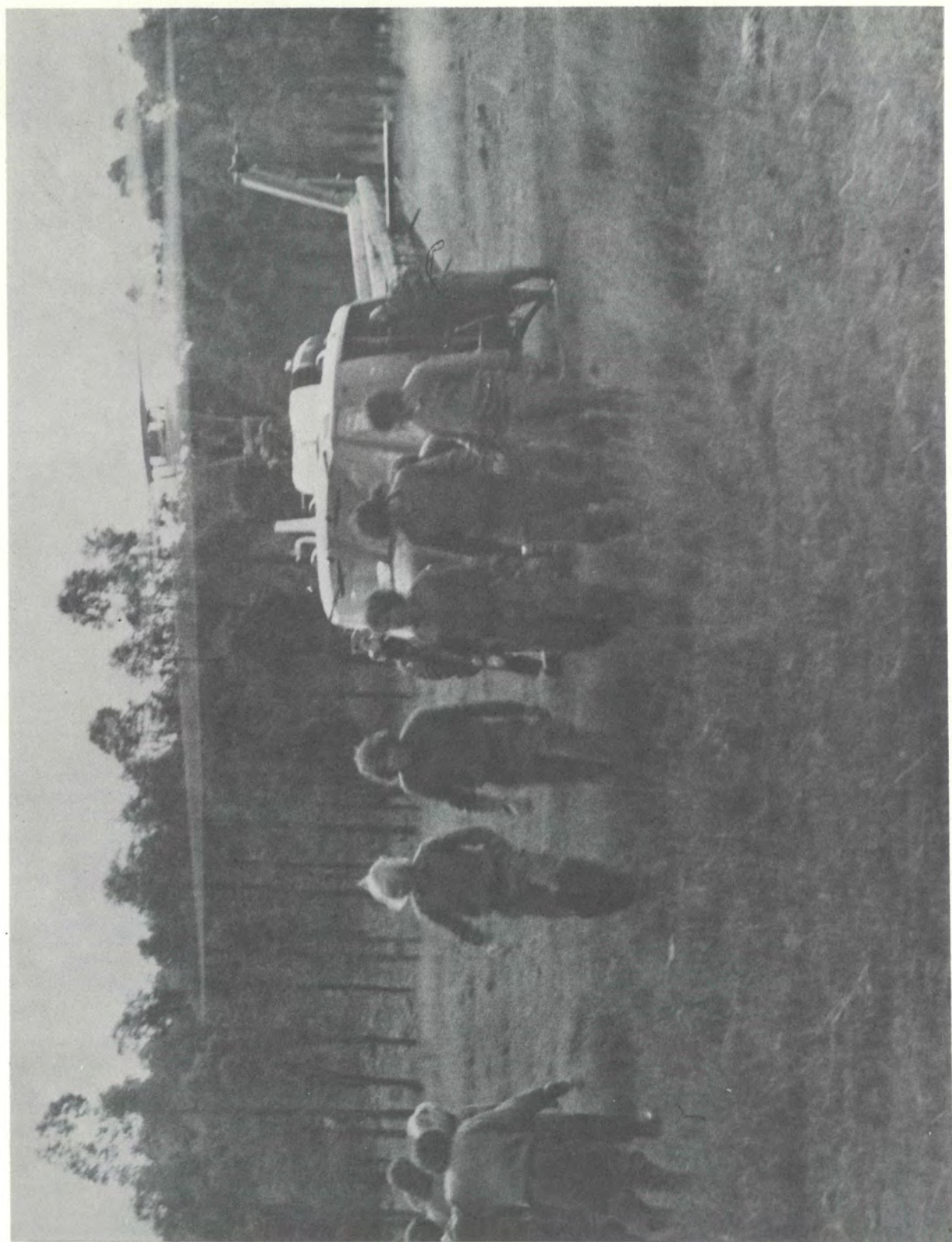
Unit will continue.

What, then, is the basic intention of the Unit? Putting aside the assorted opinions as to what other people may think about Cadets, I have always put forward the notion that Cadets in Sydney High School is basically a programme of man management. Official encouragement has always been extended to individual Cadet Units to emphasise in training those aspects that they consider to be most relevant and valuable to Unit members. The Sydney High School Unit could be suitably described as an Adventure Training Unit. That is, development of expertise in field craft and mapping.

Last year the Army itself developed an elaborate programme of specialist cadet courses that gave direct emphasis and logistic support to Adventure type courses. Such courses were staged during 1975 and proved highly popular with the Cadets. Examples of such courses were: canoeing, roping, cooking, medical.

Officers of Cadets (that is, teachers) are the people responsible for the functioning of Cadet Units. The Army provides logistic support for programmed activities and nothing else. Boys will









only join a Unit, not to be allied with or controlled by the Army, but because of the appeal of outdoor activities and confidence in and acceptance of the Cadet Officers. Boys do not join solely on the appeal of the uniform; the novelty of wearing a jungle green uniform lasts no longer than one parade. Obviously, not every pupil would be interested in Cadets, just the same as every pupil is not intrigued by rowing or football. In effect Cadets is just one form of extra-curricula activity and one that was, and could prove to be, of increasing social value. It is my personal belief that Cadets has not and never will be of any significant national military or strategic value. The military flavour of Cadets is

the standard criticism levelled against the movement; but it is this exact military flavour that provides the Movement with its greatest asset, namely, the rank structure. Grading of authority, responsibility and delegation of authority form the basis on man-management; surely, skills in man-management are aims to be included in the total aims of any particular school.

So, Cadets will be on the agenda of school activities for 1976.

**P. C. Brown**  
**Officer Commanding**

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# DEBATING

1975 saw an expansion of debating activities. Besides entering the G.P.S. competition, teams from High were entered in two state-wide knock-out competitions. A team from Fifth Form (M. Hadley, N. Majer, S. Marquet, J. Lynam) reached the Zone quarter-finals of the David Verco Trophy, before losing to Ashfield Boys' High in a very close

debate. The Senior Team (W. Maynard, R. Crossman, D. Bear) were unlucky to lose to Ascham in the early rounds of the NSW Debating Union Competition. The debaters welcomed these opportunities for more debating practice, and the exercise proved quite enjoyable and worthwhile for all concerned.



In G.P.S. debating, we met Riverview, King's and St. Joseph's. The Fifth Formers proved most successful, being undefeated for the second consecutive year (which looks good for next year!), while both the Seniors and the Fourth Formers lost only to Riverview.

Social debates took place against Ascham, St. George Girls, Sydney Girls, and Dover Heights, involving teams from Form 1 to Form 6, with the honours going to High in the majority of cases. Young debaters showing promise include John Eather, Scott Heathwood (Form 1), Emmanuel Leiberfreund, Brent Wong (Form 2), and Simon Burke and Adrian Cohen (Form 3), to name only a few.

Of the Seniors, Bill Maynard was outstanding, combining with Robert Crossman and David Bear in a great team effort. Martin Hadley and Norman Majer must share the Fifth Form honours, most ably supported by Steven Marquet and Michael Christie. The Fourth Formers displayed loads of potential, especially Geoff Lindeman and Phillip Green, while Steven Rougellis was most certainly the debating "find" of the year.

Generally, I feel a most enjoyable debating time was had by all, and we are looking forward to even more success and enjoyment next year.

**Robert Phillips**



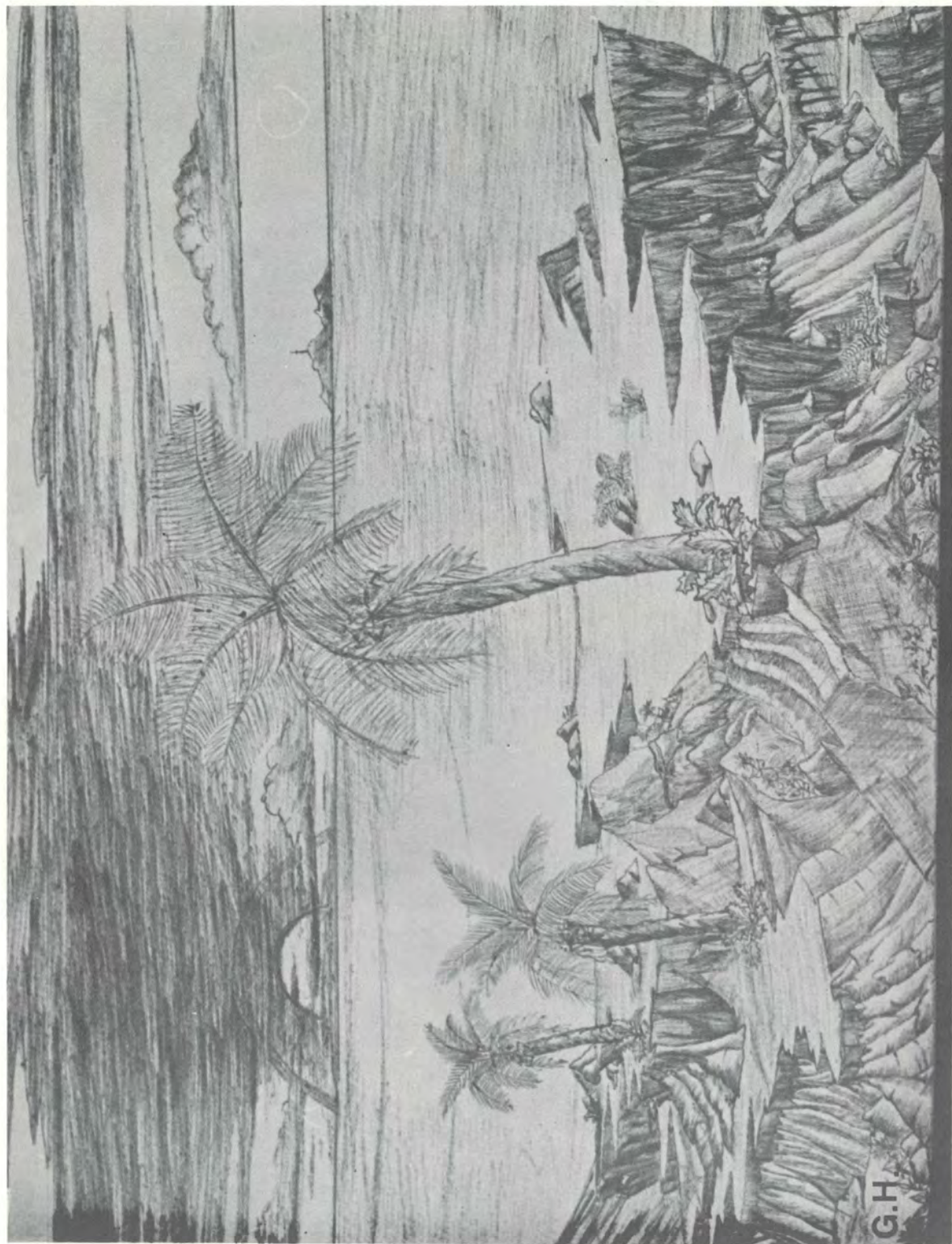


**Back Row:** M. Hadley, P. Baram, S. Marquet, M. Christie.  
**Front Row:** Y. Lynam, Mr. R. Phillips, N. Majer.



**Back Row:** P. Green, D. Burns, B. Ramsay.  
**Front Row:** S. Rougellis, Mr. R. Phillips, G. Linderman.







# REPORTS

## CHESS CLUB

After a slow start to 1975 the chess club, under the administration of Jeff Smith and M. Walsh (both Fifth Formers), had a very successful year. There was renewed interest among Fifth Form as well as a number of enthusiastic juniors playing at lunch time.

The revival in chess at Sydney High has uncovered a number of extremely promising players, the most notable of these being M. Walsh (5th), I. Huggins (4th), J. Reed (2nd) and L. Borghi (1st). The 1975 school championship resulted in a tie between Michael Walsh and David Fatouris with J. Reed coming third. John Reed's result is the second time in three years a junior has been placed in the tournament. It is also notable that L. Borghi defeated the A grade player D. Knoll in this event.

The school entered three teams in the inter-school competition. The teams were A Grade: D. Fatouris (Capt.), R. Crossman, M. Walsh, W. Robson, B. Wylie and D. Knoll who top scored with 8½ points from 11. B. Grade: T. Ziegler (Capt.), M. Walsh, I. Huggins, P. Crossman, J. Reed, L. Borghi and G. Larcos. Michael Walsh top scored with 5 points out of 6. D. Grade: J. Reed (Capt.), L. Borghi, A. McCulloch, J. Freeman, J. Michael and J. Smith (1st). J. Reed top scored with 7½ points out of 8.

The B and D grade teams qualified for the finals which have yet to be played. However, the D grade are certain to win their competition.

T. Ziegler

## FILM CLUB

The film club, the most recently formed club in the school, is creating quite a deal of interest. At the time of writing this report, the Club, now only eight days old, has over three hundred members.

The aims and objectives of the club are:

To provide an interest in, and an appreciation of the Art of Motion Picture by selecting screening

and discussing films of some merit for their acting, photography, effects or story.

To provide an entertaining recreational activity aimed at a constructive and enjoyable use of leisure time.

Each member of the club, which is also open to students from the Girls' School, is given the opportunity of voting on a selection of films totalling over 350, taken from the thousands available to the club through the several hiring companies operating in the city.

A large proportion of the votes have been tallied and some trends are beginning to emerge.

Comedy films in general are polling well above the average, in the lead being *Blazing Saddles* and *M\*A\*S\*H*. There is a pleasing interest in vintage films, notably "*Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde*" (1920), "*The Hunchback of Notre Dame*" and the six minute "*Bonnie & Clyde* of the 30's. War and Science Fiction films are also very popular.

The target for members is 450. This will enable the club to screen about 10 films in term 3.

Hopefully finances will allow us to make some improvements to the screening situation by way of a 17' Cinemascope screen which will double as a standard vision screen, cost \$65 plus labour, and cinemascope lenses (2 required) at a cost of \$85 each. Improvements to the hall sound system are also in order.

This club promises to be one of the most popular in the school. It certainly has a lot to offer at a very modest cost per member.

P.Crane

## LIBRARY

The school library is playing an increasingly important role in the learning activities of boys at Sydney Boys' High School.

It aims:

1. "to be a source of books and other materials which will support and enrich the teacher-learning program".
2. "to provide guidance for pupils and staff in the use of the materials.
3. "to encourage the pupils and staff to teach through the library and regard the library as the centre of the school's activities.



The library or resource centre is essential to the learning process. This learning depends on the provision of adequate resources to meet the needs of *individual* learners.

In N.S.W. education there has been a tremendous freeing of curricula and syllabuses. THE CURRICULUM no longer exists. Schools are free to devise their own courses of study, drawing on the library for a wide range of resources.

To meet these requirements approximately 1100 new items have been fully or partially processed this year. Commonwealth finance has been essential in providing these resources. In any library the librarian must not only select but prune as specific resources wear out or lose their value.

None of this would be possible without the invaluable assistance of the library clerical staff, Miss Tout, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. McCredie.

Two areas are worth special mention. There has been an upsurge in fiction reading from 1st to 3rd forms. This is the result of a keen English department and the provision of many new fiction paperbacks. In 1976 I hope this trend will carry into higher forms.

The provision of a second video tape recorder and monitor has meant the Video room is available during the whole school day. At least 32 programmes are recorded and/or played back each week.

My special thanks go to two groups; the Parents and Citizens committee for the finance it has so generously raised; and to the library assistants who have so generously devoted their time and efforts.

**B. T. Price,  
Librarian**

## I.S.C.F.

I.S.C.F. is a non-denominational group of Christians who meet regularly to learn about God, the Bible and others. Every Thursday at lunchtime the I.S.C.F.'s of the Boys' and Girls' Schools combine for meeting in the Girls' School. These meetings involve talks, discussion and sharing centred around the Scriptures.

Along with the year's activities was the Annual Houseparty held at Macquarie Fields. In this we combined with other I.S.C.F.'s from the Eastern Suburbs. Among the activities were talks, discussion, games and a hike. Everyone who attended benefitted from the talks centring on "The Christian Walk of Life". At present, planning is underway for next year's Houseparty at Mt. Victoria.

**R.C.**

## CLASSICS

The purchase of an Ektagraphic Visual Maker for the Classics Department led to the preparation of slides to teach the Greek alphabet to First Form. Some members of the then Second Form Greek class undertook to prepare vocabulary slides, where single words were printed and illustrated. Patrick Fair and John Dimopoulos did the art work. I then conceived the idea of illustrating the introductory chapters of our course book, 'Thrasymachus'.

I contacted the Teaching Resources Centre, North Sydney, had an interview with Joan Clark, a Project Officer, and Hilary Fordham the Art Supervisor. When they offered to undertake it as an experimental project, I prepared a script based verbatim on Thrasymachus Chapter 1. Each tiny group of words was then given a suitable illustration.

At this time the Teaching Resources Centre gained the services of Farouk Gouda, an artist with experience in cartooning and animation. He was given the job of preparing a story-board which Bill Lucan and I reviewed. After this Farouk produced the art-work in ink and paint, with some cut-out figures, e.g. for Thrasymachus. He developed a quite distinctive style.

The language for each frame was now put onto clean plastic overlays in Letraset by Patrick and John. After checking, each picture was photographed and slides were made. At this stage we used the slides with classes at the school and the Teaching Resources Centre people visited us to see them in action.

The next step was to join the slides into film-strip form. A tape was made to accompany the strip; the voices of Patrick Tooth, Patrick Fair and Graeme Hoy were used.

The second in the series is now completed. This enterprise, begun and carried through by the staff and boys of Sydney High School, in association with the Teaching Resources Centre is now being made available to schools throughout N.S.W. and Australia. The authors of the original text-book have indicated an interest that may result in a market in the United Kingdom.

**G. J. Pettit.**



# SPORT'S MASTER REPORTS



The major advantage offered by Sydney High over other schools is the opportunity for every boy to represent his school in sport against other schools. It is disturbing to find that approximately half the school is not taking advantage of this opportunity. This is highlighted by looking at the

percentage of wins and losses in both the C.H.S. zone competitions and the G.P.S. Saturday competitions (excluding rowing).

Summer	C.H.S.	won 59%	lost 39%	drawn 2%
	G.P.S.	won 30%	lost 66%	drawn 4%
Winter	C.H.S.	won 62%	lost 34%	drawn 4%
	G.P.S.	won 16%	lost 81%	drawn 3%

These figures indicate that in the C.H.S. competitions, where we are meeting our opposition on an equal or better footing with regard to number participating, we are faring extremely well. However, in the G.P.S. competitions the numbers competing are far below those of other schools and as a result we find it difficult to win our fair share of games.

This is not to suggest that winning is the only thing, but striving to win is a major part of competitive sport. I am sure all the boys that competed this year received a great deal from sport, especially in terms of enjoyment. However, it is the boys who are not participating in grade sport who are missing out on the opportunity to represent their school; to make use of the expensive sporting facilities provided at the school (gymnasium, tennis courts, rowing sheds, McKay ovals plus the equipment associated with these facilities); to be part of a team; to learn something of other schools and the people in them; to help lift the depth of sporting teams in the school, etc. The school invites every boy to take part in its grade sporting system, as it can cater for boys of all abilities.

I would like to thank all the teachers, old boys and parents who have worked and given their time to help make 1975 an enjoyable and successful year for those boys involved.

**Eric Wiseman**



# CRICKET

## FIRST XI

Although the 1974-75 season was statistically disappointing the team was a better one than the figures indicate. Undoubtedly the team should have played better. The potential existed and abundant natural cricketing ability was not lacking, but the players did not combine as a team. They had the ability but on many occasions lacked the right mental attitude. The lack of discipline and responsibility during training and games discounted the tremendous ability of the team. It obviously takes more than mere ability to win games.

These things apart other factors mitigated against the team. 'Lady Luck' was not on our side. While our team often dropped vital catches and suffered somewhat doubtful umpiring decisions the opposition somehow took freakish catches to dismiss a batsman who was looking highly promising.

Coaches Mr. Stelzer, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Bowman did a fine job during the time they had the team but the overall effect of so many changes was disruptive. Lack of tactics and discipline because of coaching changes must have mitigated against the team in competition with the other well-disciplined and highly competitive G.P.S. schools.

By the end of the 1974 trial games we did not have an abundance of wins to our credit, but the side showed promise for the coming G.P.S. season. The most notable performances were S. Tabrett's century against Grammar, I. Russell's 5-19 against Scots, D. Corbett's 67 and S. Marquet's 5-29 against Kings and J. Sutton's 60 against Newington. It was these performances and the game against Knox, in which Russell and Marquet captured 15 wickets between them (Russell taking 5 in each innings) that boosted the morale and



**Back Row:** I. Russell, R. Banwell, S. Marquet, G. Monkhouse, B. Ramsay, P. Osmond.

**Front Row:** N. Nittes, R. Bolden, J. Sutton (c), Mr. R. Bowman, S. Tabrett (v.c.) s. Annetts, D. Corbett.





confidence of the team on the eve of the initial G.P.S. match for 1975.

This was the match against Scots. Winning the toss and fielding we had Scots reeling at 4-32 due to fine bowling by Gillies and Marquet. Scots recovered to be all out for 118, Marquet taking 4-47 (off 13.6 overs) and Russell 3-28. There was no reason why we could not achieve this total. However we began poorly to be 5-44. A fine partnership of 47 between Monkhouse (31) and Osmond (19) put us in sight of victory. However, the tail collapsed and we were all out for 108.

Then came Shore, play being delayed for over an hour due to rain. Shore won the toss and batted reaching 162 due mainly to our poor fielding. Monkhouse took 4-58 from 18.3 overs. We commenced our innings requiring a run a minute to win but 40 minutes later a most fortunate down-pour washed out play. We were 4-29 (Sutton 14) but had "acquired" a draw.

Our next match was against Newington. This wicket too was hampered by rain making it difficult for the bowlers to find a firm foothold. Newington won the toss and batted declaring at 9-123. The scoring was particularly slow so the bowling figures look extremely good Marquet being the best with 3-30. Our batsmen set out after the total at a prodigious rate, John Sutton taking 17 runs from the first over. However, fifteen

minutes before stumps rain washed out play leaving the total at 5-80. The openers Sutton and Bolden scored 20 and 27 respectively. Thus ironically rain played its part in stealing victory from us one week after having saved us.

We next played St. Joseph's on a dry, parched wicket. High won the toss and batted. We batted well until the 7th, 8th and 9th wickets fell on successive balls to the fast bowling of Bird. We were dismissed for 149, S. Tabrett batting superbly for his 47. Our bowling never gained the upper hand. After an opening stand of 90, St. Joseph's easily passed our score to be 6-216 at stumps. Osmond and Nittes took 2 wickets each.

We lost the toss against King's and were sent into bat. Right from the start the batting collapsed and at 8-45 we looked irremediably desperate. However the 'tail wagged' and we were dismissed for 73 after lunch. Ramsay (11) and Marquet (10) were the only batsmen to reach double figures. After being 5-41 Kings recovered to reach 118 due to a fine 72 by their captain. Russell bowled well for 5-24. Bating a second time we were 1-36 (Sutton 25) at stumps.

The penultimate game was against Grammar. After winning the toss and batting we made a fine 9-189 (dec). The batting was highlighted by excellent performances by Sutton (37), Nittes (39),





Tabrett (69) and Ramsay (20). Grammar had to score at a rate faster than even time. They began well taking the bowling apart. By the end it was a question of whether we could hold them to a draw. They passed us with an over to spare. Osmond (2-38) and Marquet (2-54) bowled valiantly.

The final game was against St. Ignatius. The game was a disaster. Batting first we slumped to 8-38 and seemed headed for a sub-fifty total. However, we managed 77 due to a brave recovery by Ramsay (20) and Banwell (20). They passed us with only two wickets down finally reaching 6-146. Marquet took 3-24 and Monkhouse 2-23. Thus the

season ended dismally without a win to our name leaving us with the "wooden spoon".

These disappointing results in no way reflect the future of cricket in the school. High can look forward to next season expecting significantly improved results.

Congratulations to Ian Russell who, despite not having the best of seasons, made both the N.S.W. Schoolboys Association Team and the G.P.S. second XI.

Finally, thanks to Mr. Bowman who took over the team after the competition had started. He has been a very keen and unselfish coach.

## SECOND XI



The team represented the school in the G.P.S. Second Grade competition and the C.H.S. First Grade competition. Naturally enough competition was keen in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. matches and this competitiveness was extremely evident in the High team.

Indeed, the team became renowned in the G.P.S. competition for its fighting quality. It was this willingness to keep on trying that made every match, a match in the true sense of the word. From seemingly hopeless positions the team would bounce back and have the opposition in trouble.

This made for several nail-biting finishes, but, unfortunately, we always seemed to be on the losing end. A brief resume of the matches will indicate the type of season it was.

The first round match was highlighted by a fine innings of 67 by Ross Bolden; this innings spearheaded a win by the team over Scots who could only manage a first innings total of 80. In reply, High 7-116.

The second match was one that was in our hands but let slip. Shore were sent in to bat on an overcast afternoon, and immediately were in trouble. Rhys



Banwell, in conjunction with fine catching in the gully by Bruce Hampson, led the bowling onslaught and Shore plummeted to 9-27. However, a top order batsman managed to farm the strike well enough to bring the total to 61. With our score at 0-13 we looked set for another win, until a characteristic feature of the team began to appear. This feature was an upper order brittleness — due to a combination of nerves and rash strokes. On this occasion the brittleness showed when we crashed to 4-13. When Mike Ditchett was out the team managed only 45.

The match against Newington was abandoned because of rain.

The fourth match saw a pretty impressive display from the whole side against a pretty solid St. Joseph's side. The match was highlighted by Bob Gillies' 32 not out and Mike Ditchett's 28. The Joeys bowlers wondered what struck them when Bob came in at number 10 and proceeded to thrash them all over the ground. Aggressive batting led to a handsome 144. However, Joeys hit back and with a similar aggressive batting managed to reach 8-146 in the second last over.

Against King's, High managed a score of 91 due to a fine knock by Don Lequesne who came in at number 10. He scored well to finish with 24 not out. Again our total was passed in the second last over with Kings mangling 4-93. This, I might add, was done for the most part in pouring rain.

Round six against Grammar with another brittle showing by the upper order batsmen. Don Lequesne again headed the scoring list with another 20 at number 10. High crept to 66. However, the ecstatic Grammar supporters were soon stunned to silence when Bib Gillies led a bowling onslaught that brought the Grammar coach to his knee, literally. Once again, with a few overs to spare, Grammar passed our total at 8-68.

Round seven saw that match against St. Ignatius at Riverview, highlighted by Rick Halliday carrying his bat to finish with 28 not out. High again lost on the first innings.

The C.H.S. competition also produced thrills, particularly in two matches. Against Randwick North, with two overs remaining we needed three wickets and they needed ten runs. Fortunes fluctuated until on the final ball we needed 1 wicket and they needed 2 runs. The ball was struck firmly and the pair set off for the single, which tied the score, and then tried for the second run. In a very close call the batsman was run out leaving the match tied.

Against Maroubra Bay, in the last over of the day with them needing 2 runs and High 1 wicket, the match was to climax with a thrilling run out leading to a High win. We went through this competition undefeated until we met Randwick, when the High team crumbled to a sorry total against a not too frightening bowling line up.

Finally, some statistics on individuals. Best all round performer — Don Lequesne (top batting and bowling average) 24 wickets at 7.0. Other performances of note: Greg Thompson (batting aggregate 158 at an average of 12.2 and 21 wickets at 13.4); Wicket Keeper Graham Taylor who at one stage had gone three matches without conceding a bye. Solid performances also came periodically from Bob Gillies and Mick Ditchett.

Last, but not least, a word of thanks to the Thompson family who ventured forth every Saturday to support the team. Their attendance was rewarded when yours truly, more often than not, called upon Ron to umpire, a task he seemed to enjoy. I'm afraid the stormy stares I received while umpiring did not add to my enjoyment of the matches.

Till we meet next season.

G. Hayes

## SIXTEEN YEAR CRICKET

The 16A's cricket team found itself in a dual role this past season. In the G.P.S. competition the team played in its age group with unspectacular results unless five draws out of seven games is spectacular. The most disappointing feature is that the team failed to win a match in this competition. This does not mean the team played badly for in the matches against St. Joseph's, King's and St. Ignatius' only time defeated us. However, the losses to Shore and Grammar were quite decisive.

A second role of the team was to represent the school in the Second Grade competition in the C.H.S. The team handled this well and came out

champions. This win was clinched by a very exciting victory against the runners-up Randwick. Set 82 to get in 16 overs Randwick were dismissed for 80 on the very last ball. In the C.H.S. competition the team won eight and lost two matches.

Several very fine batting performances were recorded during the season. The best effort was the 70 not out scored by David Macey against St. Joseph's. This was closely matched by a good 66 against Randwick North by John Alderson-Smith. David Cooper made 50 against South Sydney and Richard Annetts compiled a very neat 47 against



St. Ignatius. David Macey also recorded the best bowling performance with a devastating 4/4 against J.J. Cahill. He also took 4/22 against Cleveland Street. These efforts were closely matched by Kevin Radley who took 4/30 against Shore and David Cooper who took 4/13 against Cleveland Street and 4/29 against St. Ignatius.

The bulk of the batting rested on David Cooper (202 at 22.4), John Alderson-Smith (165 at 18.33), David Macey (148 at 14.80), Richard Annetts (89 at

8.09) and Tony Jarvis (123 at 11.19). Bowling honours were shared by Kevin Radley (18 at 5.50), David Macey (19 at 7.48), David Cooper (15 at 9.88), Peter Whiting (12 at 10.67) and the captain Barry McIntosh (12 at 11.25).

Fielding was excellent and many fine catches were recorded. It was altogether an enjoyable season. If some of the players were to give more thought to their batting technique many more runs could be scored. Altogether it has been a pleasure to work with the team.

**D. C. Nutt**  
**S. F. S. Main**



**Back Row:** A. Jarvis, B. Whiting, D. Macey, J. Alderson-Smith, K. Radley, N. Wittard.  
**Front Row:** R. Annetts, B. McIntosh (c), Mr. D. Nutt, D. Cooper (v.c.), B. Williamson.

## FIFTEEN YEAR CRICKET

As 1974 C.H.S. Zone Premiers the 15A's entered the 1975 season with great confidence. Our Wednesday competition matches proved this confidence to be well founded. Six wins in as many matches produced some lively batting performances.

The Saturday G.P.S. competition, however, was a different story. Too many individuals decided they were more important than the team as a whole, and consequently we lacked cohesion and a positive approach. Two draws and three losses was the result. Saved by rain against Shore, an early closure against St. Joseph's (after an excellent

batting performance, particularly by Stephen Screen), and a deplorable attitude in the match against Kings resulted in a few major changes to the team. The result: a seemingly depleted side turned in an excellent performance against Grammar (a draw S.G.S. were lucky to gain), and another against St. Ignatius, in which a weakened High played a close loss to a full strength opposition side.

A most pleasing feature of the season was the newly-found form of Stephen Screen, both as a reliable, aggressive batsman (notably 42 against St. Joseph's) and a handy first-change or opening



bowler. David Tinyow again provided and attractive start to our innings and gained the highest score of the season (52 n.o. against Randwick North). Jim Flowers returned to us and not only slashed around for many a good score but also took the fielding honours with 9 catches (some incredible) in the slips. Geoff Meers' innings against Grammar (42) was a highlight, and his bowling (when given the opportunity) proved very reliable and effective. He is to be congratulated as well for his captaincy in the later matches. David

English's bowling in the Wednesday matches gave him the season aggregate and average of 12 wickets at 4 runs per wicket.

Meanwhile the 15B's could do no wrong. Their season included a number of outright wins, and the performances of individuals, most notably Les Hick, were most pleasing.

It is to be hoped that the lessons of team-work and a positive approach learnt near the end of the season will pay off in future matches.

**G. Willard**



## FOURTEEN YEAR CRICKET

The 14A cricketers were again a strong combination losing only one match throughout the summer. Most members attended practice regularly and enthusiastically, and marked progress resulted in the team's weakest department: batting. By the time the season ended more members of the team, Mark Powell especially, were revealing improved technique and ability to settle down and get runs in tight situations. Richard Harris, Ian Cooper and Mark Powell batted with concentration on occasions, but there is still too much reliance on the batting of captain, Alan Lewis. Allan always bats with concentration, determination and a technique to match.

The highlight of the team's performance was in the standard of its fielding. Sensational catches were repeatedly held, aiding the great effectiveness

of the leg-spin combination of Jeff King and David Smith. No team was able to master the spin attack supported by excellent keeping, fielding and field placing.

A season of cricket has many exciting and memorable moments. Occasions that come to mind were the last ditch draw of Kings when victory eluded our team; our sensational dismissal of Grammar with excellent spin-bowling and fielding; and the exciting last match with St. Ignatius when High, inexcusably playing with ten men, equalled St. Ignatius' runs on the last ball of the day.

Although he was unable to win tosses, Alan Lewis proved himself a very good captain and must share the season's honour with Jeff King. Jeff King's leg-spin in my opinion has great potential and proved a match-winning factor on many





**Back Row:** R. Harris, P. Zuber, M. Ackerman, M. Powell, M. White, C. Karikios.  
**Front Row:** D. Smith, A. Lewis (c), Mr. B. Hodge, J. King, I. Cooper.

occasions.

It is a very pleasant experience to coach so many players with natural potential and enthusiasm. My advice to them is simple: between matches practise hard, and during matches reveal concentration and fighting spirit.  
**Results:**

wins against: St. Joseph's, Scots, Grammar  
 draws: Kings, Ignatius  
 losses: Shore

No play against Newington.

**B. Hodge**

## THIRTEEN YEAR CRICKET

This was a memorable season for many reasons, but the sight of 75 twelve year olds stampeding for the cricket gear during trials will never be forgotten. Denizens of Moore Park, getting in the odd snooze on park benches, often were seen fleeing from the field as two acres of raucous fledgeling cricketers fluttered and strutted all over the try-out pitches. Two weeks of weary trials gave us six restless teams seething for action.

So we let them loose. And what an enjoyable season it proved to be! With the untiring gifts of coaching from Graeme Errington, Steven Judd, Stewart Tabrett, John Alderson-Smith, Al Katz-

mann and Dave Tinyow this was a magnificent foundation year for solid cricketing depth in the years to come.

Batting, generally, was poor (one blazing innings by Mat Thompson, a loyal Tiger fan, delighted us all), but the effort and interest of all the boys who trained into the dusk, made it a happy season. Congratulations to the unbeaten and mighty "F's", and to Dave Tinyow who coached them.

I hope that the large turnout stays on for future seasons because, within a couple of years, these boys will find their batting skills catching up to already solid bowling and fielding. Then, let the storm begin!

**A. M. Hannon**





**Back Row:** S. Burns, P. Ulm, J. Freeman, M. Dankart, R. Phillips, J. Liste.  
**Front Row:** I. Richardson, R. Deacon (c), Mrs. A. Hannon, D. Timms (v.c.), B. Wong.  
**Seated:** A. Gibbons.

### 13B'S

The 1975 season was one of steady, visible improvement for the team. After losing their first five games, the team "came back" to win five of their last six. They won three of their last five G.P.S. games played.

Consistency in all departments precipitated this revival. Suddenly, the team started to hold its catches: a prerequisite for victory. Notable in this field was the excellent close catching of reliable Peter Fatouris. Another player who always performed well in the field was 'keeper Mat Thompson; his catch at Kings would have been envied by any 'keeper. However, his reliability in keeping to spinners will be discovered next season.

The team's batting also improved remarkably. After the early debacles the team was only bowled out once. Matthew Thompson also excelled in this department, highlighting the season with a chanceless, unbeaten 81 against Riverview. Greg Hudson also performed well, but too often threw away his innings (St. Joseph's was the exception that showed his true ability).

But, only bowlers can give a team the opportunity to win. Wayne Goldstein and later Dave Coltheart opened the bowling and were very successful. Wayne is quite fast for his age, and if he

can learn to keep the ball up to the batsman, he will perform well in future seasons. Peter Fatouris took 21 wickets and with better accuracy will take many more valuable wickets.

If all players work at their technique, next season will be even more successful than 1975. The potential talent in this side augurs well for cricket at S.H.S., particularly when it is the second eleven in its age group.

**S. Judd**

### 13C's

The performance of the 13C's team during the last G.P.S. season was an outstanding effort under the circumstances. Due to First Grade commitments I was rarely able to spend much time with them on Saturdays. On top of this many of the team's best players were promoted to the 13B's, thus depleting its cricketing strength. However, they consistently turned in good performances against G.P.S. sides, and for this they must be commended. Thanks must go to the parents who came and umpired in my absence, and to the captain Philip Annetts who had the enormous responsibility of organising the team on Saturdays.

**S. Tabrett**



# ROWING

Rowing '74-75 was a season in which some achievements occurred. The culmination of these was the third place by the second IV at the G.P.S. Regatta.

A major achievement was in junior rowing where the school boated two junior VIII's for the first time. This standard of rowing is designed to give young oarsmen experience in regatta racing. For the first time for many years this was the rationale for the crews, rather than their being a sink for the inexpert.

The C.H.S. Regatta saw High with a record number of crews competing, more than any other school has entered: two eights, six fours and two lightweight fours. A memorable result was the lightweight four which came narrowly second to a crew which was half the second junior VIII, and was in a four-oared boat for only the second occasion. Although only the second IV won its event, consistent rowing by all crews saw High win the pointscore for champion school with a record number of total points.

For the first time the school conducted a Tub Regatta for inter-school competition. The level standard of entry was high with our own crews notching a win and several places. In 1976 the Tub Regatta will be held in association with open day at the boatshed, early in February.

January saw forty seven oarsmen and coxwains descend upon the Nepean River for the vacation rowing camp. Coaches, several of whom had "donated" a portion of their annual vacation, accompanied the crews and were delighted by the improvement shown over the ten days. Special mention must be made of former oarsmen Peter Burley and Glynn Gill who substituted as coaches for the third and fourth IV's. Thanks are due to the Staff and members of the Nepean Rowing Club for their assistance, and the generous use of their facilities afforded the rowers and coaches.

The third and fourth IV's must be complimented on their tenacity, for they didn't gain a permanent coach until February. Mr. Fred Fullerton accepted the position, quickly gaining the respect and

dedication of his oarsmen during the short period he was their coach. Mr. Fullerton must also be thanked for the many repairs he effected to boats throughout the season. Congratulations are due to this 60 year old who, with three others from the Haberfield Rowing Club, gained second place in the National Quadruple Sculling Championship in April.

To the other G.P.S. coaches we extend thanks and congratulations for performances throughout the season. Mr. Tom Wise and Mr. Steve Smyth-King coached the first and second IV's, Mr Geoff Knight the second VIII, and Mr. Norm Grounds the first VIII. Details of crews are in the various reports.

Thanks are due to many people who assisted the staff throughout the season, and without whom rowing could not function. Many parents helped in administration, maintenance and by work at the shed. An enthusiastic group of mothers served the meals prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Gow to rowers during the first term residential camp at the boatshed.

We continued our inter-school visit with Brisbane State High with the first VIII and first and second IV's competing in their regatta in Brisbane. The hospitality shown us by the Staff, parents and oarsmen of State High generated sincere friendships which we hope to continue with their visit here in 1976.

During the winter, after guidance by Dr. E. Longley and Mr. O. Lomaer, the rowing committee purchased a rowing ergometer. This machine permits selection of potential athletes for all sports when the individual is young, and will be used as an adjunct to the selection of rowers. A rowing ergometer has been donated to further help in training.

Overall an enjoyable season, but the dearth of placings in races still remains a problem, based on the lack of weight of our oarsmen compared to other crews of equivalent rowing standard.

**Doug Blake, Mark Gainford,  
Ian Cox, Merrick Plater.**





**Bow:** L. Flicker, 2. S. Kelly, 3. M. Hyatt, 4. G. Zuber, 5. M. Thomson, 6. G. McDonald, 7. R. Smith,  
**Stroke:** T. Maltby, **Cox:** M. Day. **Coach:** N. T. Grounds, Esq.



## FIRST VIII

This year's crew was one of the lightest VIII's to ever participate in the prestigious event since its inception in 1910. When the crew was selected in early August, 1974, preparatory to its month training programme, it showed good grounding for a fast crew. There was no lack of experience in the crew, all having come from previous Penrith crews except the number 2 man and cox, three of them being rowers from the 1974 VIII.

Under the stern hand of veteran coach, Norman Grounds, the crew began its training with one mind: to build up stamina and strength, with rows of no less than 12 miles up to four times a week. Out of the boat training designed to instill into all members of the crew cardio-vascular fitness also began at this time. The intensity of these exercises increased with the approach of Penrith. Mr. Doug Blake overlorded these workouts and even though we did not appreciate them we did recognise their necessity and value.

Due to the dedication of individuals in this year's crew there was no Christmas break, each of us pursuing fitness programmes aimed at maintaining our condition up to the ten day training camp at Yarramundi on the Nepean.

In the days spent at Penrith the crew intensified the training schedule required to attack peak performances. The stay also gave us the chance to familiarise ourselves with the G.P.S. course. Good racing experience was gained in numerous rows with W.A. state crews and in the NSWRA Championships. At this point special thanks must go to Mr. B. G. Campbell who volunteered his full assistance even though no longer a member of the SHS staff.

The crew entered camp at the boatshed on the resumption of school, and good progress was made towards our final goal. Our first race at Balmain proved to be disappointing, but this did not dishearten us, since crew changes the week before had given a more balanced boat. This became evident two weeks later when we were unfortunate not to gain second place at Drummoyne and ended instead with a boat full of water and an unlucky fifth, one length behind the winner.

This year the crew travelled to Brisbane to compete in our sister school's regatta. This was a most rewarding experience—the rowing was good too! We competed in the third grade VIII and in the school VIII's events. We won the former by six lengths but were forced to retire while leading in

the latter.

Illness plagued the crew towards the big race when training was interrupted due to a mysterious malaise which struck a number of the crew, and we were given five days respite. When training resumed the crew discovered it could find only glimpses of the crispness it had reached during and shortly after the Brisbane trip. On one of these occasions, during the Haberfield Sprint Regatta, the VIII gained two very good seconds and a third from three starts.

No excuse can be made for losing the C.H.S. Championship for the first time in seven years and although we finished well there is no substitute for 2000 metres of good rowing. But our worries were not over because on the Friday prior to the Head of the River Mick Hyatt fell ill with suspected glandular fever. Our anxieties were lessened when he managed to row on the Wednesday.

At Penrith the VIII trained very well producing the most enjoyable rowing we had yet experienced. Confidence was running high. Placed in lane 2, between Grammar and Shore, we came off the start well but this was not to be continued and the big Ignatius crew, weighing an average two and a half stone per man more than us, took the lead. By the end of the race we were a long way back in last position. Again no excuse can be given. We were beaten by better crews. Congratulations St. Ignatius!

Our special thanks go to several people who were closely involved with this year's eight. Firstly our ever-faithful rowing master, Mr. Cox, and his wife who never seemed to be out of a job during the season. Indeed it would have been very difficult without them. The services of Mr. and Mrs. Gow, Mr. Plater and many parents were also greatly appreciated. We also thank Mr. Geoff Knight who, although coach of the second VIII, helped us on numerous occasions, both by rowing with us and also by attending to our various strains and sprains. We also thank our never failing crowd of enthusiasts at all regattas and in particular to Mr. Ground's everlasting patience.

Our final and most heart-felt thanks must go to the people directly involved in training the crew. Norm Lawrence our cameraman, Doug 'Toyland King' Blake, the trainer, and last but not least the coach of S.H.S.'s senior VIII for seven years. We were proud to row as his crew.

Here's luck to Norm and next year's crew.



## SECOND VIII

Training for the second eight began in September 1974. We were rowing twice a week on the Parramatta River. However, because of crew changes, we were never able to settle down to serious rowing. Rick Montgomery was forced out because of a back injury, and Cyrus Yuen had to withdraw because of other commitments. Steve Partridge came up from the junior crews and Greg Clark became the new stroke. The final crew was Steve Partridge, Munro Saunders, John McCallum, Sam Calder, Rod Thompson, Michael Reid, Rick Luxford, Greg Clark and Malcolm Maiden (cox).

It was during the January camp at Yarramundi Teacher's College that our coach, Geoff Knight, began to mould us into a good combination. Here, on the waters of the Nepean, was the birth of the tremendous crew spirit that was to stay with the second VIII through the season.

Soon after the start of First Term the rowing camp at the school sheds commenced. The intense training period was now upon us. Although we were the lightest second eight ever boated at the G.P.S. Regatta (10st 3lb), this fact did not worry us. The coach was determined that the crew should win on the river, not on the scales. To do this we needed to be really fit. Geoff Knight had us undertake an "out of the boat" training programme that consisted of weights, isometrics and trackwork.

We performed reasonably well in the club regattas. Our best performance was at the Drummoyne Regatta where we came second in the final. With over 800 miles covered in training, and seven one

and a half mile courses completed, including some excellent rows against the first eight, we approached the G.P.S. Regatta confident that we would produce our best.

In the actual race we had a fair start and maintained about fifth place throughout the event. Shore beat us into that place, and we beat Scots and Newington. The race was won by the big King's crew, who were our "arch-enemies" throughout the season. Congratulations King's.

The season was an immensely enjoyable one. Solid friendships were formed within the crew, and particularly with the coach. Our sincere thanks and appreciation go to Geoff for his invaluable guidance throughout the season. Our record is as follows:

Leichhardt Regatta: School Second Eights 3rd.

Balmain Regatta: School Second Eights 7th.

Toyota Twilight Regatta: School Second Eights 4th (Final).

Drummoyne Regatta: School Second Eights 2nd (Final).

Newington Regatta: School Second Eights 3rd (Final).

Haberfield Anniversary Regatta: Third Grade Eights 5th (heat).

School Second Eights 5th (Final).

C.H.S. Championships: School Championship Eights 3rd (Final).

St. Ignatius Regatta: School Second Eights 4th (Final).

G.P.S. Regatta: 6th.



**Bow:** S. Partridge, 2. M. Saunders, 3. J. McCallum, 4. S. Calder, 5. R. Thompson, 6. M. Reid, 7. R. Luxford, **Stroke:** G. Clarke, **Cox:** M. Maiden. **Coach:** G. K. Knight, Esq.



## FIRST IV

The First Four, 1975, as it rowed at Penrith was boated as follows: Bow: Matt Reid; Two: Peter Spassoyevich; Three: Tony Reid; Stroke: Bill Warren; Cox: Mark Vangelatos.

Although we rowed together as a crew for most of the season, it was not until about three weeks before the Head of the River that seating was finalised. Not one of us had previous Penrith experience, and as a serious commitment we were all stangers to the sport. We were by no means a successful crew when race day came around, but I feel we all gained in several respects. By the end of the season we felt that we had become competent oarsmen.

For this task, which was no easy feat, we are indebted to the relentless efforts of coach, Mr Tom Wise. His dedication to the sport and his desire to upgrade the standard of rowers and rowing generally at Sydney High augurs well for the future success of the sport at this school.

Thanks are also due to Mr. Steve Smythe-King, assistant coach and a smiling face whenever depression set in. Finally, as members of the First IV, we would like to thank those of the Second IV, alongside whom we rowed some 900 miles. Their company was always appreciated at the end of a long, hard row. Well, most of the time!

W. Warren  
M.Reid.



**Bow:** M. Reid, **2.** P. Spassoyevich, **3.** A. M. Reid; **Stroke:** W. Warren, **Cox:** M. Vangelatos. **Coaches:** T. W. Wise, Esq. and S. Smyth-King, Esq.





**Bow:** S. Cole, 2. D. Morrow, 3. C. Day, **Stroke:** K. McInnes, **Cox:** S. Dadour. **Coaches:** T. W. Wise, Esq. and S. Smyth-King, Esq.



## SECOND IV



**Left to Right:** Mr. T. Wise (coach), K. McInnes, C. Day, D. Morrow, S. Cole.  
**Kneeling:** S. Dadour (cox).

Training began for the Second IV squad as early as the holidays of August, 1974, and it was because of this early start that the crew was finalised in late September. The Five boys, none of whom had ever rowed in a crew before, had no idea of the task ahead in preparing for the head of the river. This involved rowing some 900 miles, and competing in more than fifteen races.

The period leading up to the Christmas break was mainly used by our coaches, Messrs. Tom Wise and Steve Smythe-King, in the formidable task of teaching the crew to row, but it was at the January 10 day camp that the results began to show.

Despite heat wave conditions the beautifully calm water and skilful coaching enabled a vast improvement in individual styles and crewmanship, plus the added benefit of knowledge of the G.P.S. course.

When school returned in late January really intensive training began. Racing in club and school regattas on almost every weekend, and staying in camp at the rowing sheds from Monday to Thursday, allowed the crew to gain valuable racing experience and fitness. The crew gained a large percentage of second places and it was not until a weekend visit to Brisbane, at the invitation of



Brisbane High, that the first victories were gained. These victories in the Second IVs and School Regulation events earned a write up in the local papers.

An easy 95 seconds win at the C.H.S. Regatta only impressed on the minds of the crew how tough the G.P.S. opposition was going to be. The following week a disappointing row at the River-view Gold Cup made us look forward to the calm Nepean and the G.P.S. Regatta. The move to Penrith was highlighted by a 400 metre sprint, on the Friday, rowed in 1.20.0 seconds.

The crew was in good spirits on race day as the much beloved boat "Doc Bentivoglio" was prepared for its final showing carrying the S.H.S. Second IV averaging 10¾ stone. Light by G.P.S. standards. The race was by far the best of the season. We won the start and disputed leadership with King's until half-way. In the third quarter

several other crews moved up and we round ourselves in fourth place. A final effort in the closing 300 yards had us closing fast on the leading crews, King's and Scots, and we finished in third place, a most triumphant moment for the entire crew.

Besides the success the crew gained there were many other benefits. The pride of rowing to the best of our ability for the school; raising the school colours at Penrith; the valuable experience gained in team co-operation; the close friendships that developed.

Thanks to Steve Dadour —patient coxswain— let's hope you will row on the "River" one day; thanks Tom Wise and Steve Smythe-King; thanks Mr. Cox, wise father of the rowing community, in which so many parents helped you so willingly; and thanks to Sydney Boys' High for a wonderful year.

Good luck to next year's crews.

Steve Cole.

## THIRD IV



**Bow:** C. Yuen, 2. P. Loughman, 3. I. McSkimming, **Stroke:** D. Viera, **Cox:** G. Van Grecken. **Coach:** F. Fullerton, Esq.



As occasionally happens the crew for this four was late in settling into its training season, a difficulty accentuated by the fact that we had no permanent coach until February. There was a general lack of fitness, in spite of an intensive training programme, and this physical deficiency caused our first few races to be poor.

Not all the four's performances were as ill-starred as these early ones. By the time the crew was ready for the C.H.S. Regatta our racing starts were greatly improved, thanks to the excellence of our coach Fred Fullerton. We had a low rating in this race, but after out-pacing the eventual winning crew for most of the race, we came home second. The week before this we had a change of coxswain from Paul Thompson to Gene Van Grecken due to Paul's contracting a glandular infection.

At the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta, although not gaining a place, our performance was good. For the first half of the race we led and looked like winning. However, two members of the crew fell sick and it was just their tenacity that took us to the

finish line. The thought was not on what had happened but what could have happened. With this to encourage us we hoped for good results at Penrith.

The acquisition of a new boat whose dynamics were difficult to adjust to in the minimal time of two days before the race made conditions very strenuous for the crew. Race day conditions were good but the water was dead as we left the starting line. Because of the slow start we made, the other fours were able to get well ahead of us and our spirits were not optimistic. Although all did their best we could not show a winning form. Only St. Joseph's poorer performance prevented us from finishing last.

We would like to sincerely thank our coach, Fred Fullerton. Given the short time he had to train us he had accomplished a lot. Also we would like to thank the rowing master, Mr. Cox, Messrs. Blake and Plater for their work in the organisation that is so necessary.

I. McSkimming.

## FOURTH IV



**Bow:** M. Hadley, **2.** M. Christie, **3.** P. Green, **Stroke:** D. Maiden, **Cox:** P. Morrow,  
**Coach:** F. Fullerton, Esq.



The Fourth IV began training in September, 1974, but because of coaching difficulties the crew was not finalised until February. It was then that the crew was introduced to coach, Mr. Fred Fullerton, renowned among rowing circles as one of the most experienced rowers in Sydney. With less than two months to go before the G.P.S. Regatta, the crew entered camp at the boatshed and embarked on a comprehensive, and rigorous, training schedule under the watchful eye of our coach. This daily routine involved rowing before school at 5.30 am, lunchtime gymnasium training and rowing again after school. This was supplemented by calisthenics before dinner, the importance of which was constantly emphasised by our coach.

From a poor start the crew's performances improved considerably and reached peak form in our becoming C.H.S. runners-up two weeks prior to the G.P.S. Regatta. With an average weight of 66kg we knew that we would have to be

considerably fitter than the heavier Shore and Grammar crews to have a real chance at Penrith. At the race itself, after a slow start, a constant margin was kept between ourselves and the leading crews. Unfortunately we could only manage a disappointing seventh place. This result must be considered in the light of the lateness of the crew's formation. We regret that we did not start as a crew with Fred in September, 1974.

We would like to thank Mr. Smythe-King for his guidance during the third term, and Old Boys P. Burley and G. Gill who gave up ten days of their time to train us on the Nepean during January. Most importantly we offer our utmost appreciation to our inspiring coach, Mr. Fullerton, and are only disappointed that his dedication was not rewarded in our final effort. However, given a crew intact from the start of the season he is sure to bring success to High in the future.

M. Christie.

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# TENNIS

Tennis, although regarded as somewhat of an insignificant sport and by some as a non-team sport, has been very popular in the school especially among the younger age group. Some of the boys had to be turned away because of the large numbers.

First grade faired reasonably well finishing in the middle of the competition table. If it were not for the couple of washed out games First Grade would

undoubtedly have finished much closer to that illustrious first place. Other G.P.S. sides have always fielded a high standard of players, some in state ranks, so our position is nothing to be ashamed of. First Grade's number 1 doubles pair (W. Robson and B. Wylie) proved to be formidable coming very close to beating the G.P.S. number 1 doubles pairing. Congratulations to Bill Robson



**Back Row:** C. Coventry, D. Knoll, B. Moore, A. Wardell, P. Marshall, R. Mounjed.

**Third Row:** R. Mitchell, D. Munson, C. McEachern, J. Hirshman, S. Klimpt, S. Picken, A. Mulroy.

**Second Row:** Mr. P. Piggan, L. Horvath, A. Cohen, T. Hauser, M. Herron, A. Herron, P. Marquet, D. Lucas, T. Ziegler, Mr. G. Morris.

**Front Row:** C. Pickering, P. Israel, A. Hooper, B. Wylie, W. Robson, G. Ganz, S. Black.

who was chosen in the G.P.S. representative Team to play C.A.S., a match which the G.P.S. won comfortably.

Unfortunately our Second Grade side did not fare as well as First Grade. This was due mainly to the fact that our top players were unavailable due to injury. The games lost were done so by the odd game; three matches were washed out so our last placing is no real indication of the team's potential. Despite losing all matches Second Grade never gave up hope and always played in the true spirit of the game. This team will improve to be a competent First Grade in the 1976 season.

## Stan Jones Trophy

In this knock-out competition for metropolitan High Schools the Sydney High team was S. Marquet, W. Robson, B. Wylie and G. Taylor. Our side fared exceptionally well considering our first round loss last year. We annihilated the opposition in the first three rounds, but it was a different story in the fourth round. We were beaten but not disgraced.

Both teams must give a vote of thanks to Mr. Morris and Mr. Piggins whose consistent efforts have proved invaluable throughout the season.

**L. Horvath**



# WATER POLO

## SENIOR



This season has been a good one for water polo at Sydney High. Good results and promising teamwork headed this season's achievements. Although at a disadvantage in experience and size to most other teams our performances were none-the-less commendable. Many outstanding individual performances were put in this year. T. Parker, D. Rutner, J. Gabor, R. Longbottom and C. Menzies were the most outstanding players.

If the results and performances this season are any indication the young Sydney High side, which is moulding into a winning combination, must surely be regarded as a "good thing" next season. Our improvement and success would not have been possible without the assistance and encouragement of Mr. Van Opstal and Mr. Hardy.

Team: D. Rutner (capt.), T. Parker, J. Gabor, R. Longbottom, C. Menzies, R. Wilson, B. Wilson, P. Davis, M. McGuire, R. Dijkstra, O. Shtein.



# BASKETBALL

## FIRST GRADE

When we started we believed we had a rather promising side, even though it contained four fourth formers. We had height in Yves Lahey and Tony Kaiser, experience in Gerry Kaiser and Berret and the four fourth formers David Musgrove, Ian Robertson, Alf Reynolds and Andrew Whitford who showed they were determined to keep up with the pace of First Grade. It was quite clear that the reason for our mediocre performance this year was lack of experience, with four "youngsters" and a team that had never previously played together. Our thanks go to Mr. Shadie and Mr. Hunter for the time they gave up to coach the team. Next season is going to be THE season for basketball. We have a great potential in all grades and we intend to "mop up the court" with any team that stands in our way; especially King's!

The First Grade team for 1975 was:

Yves Lahey—a very talented player with plenty of height and basketball knowledge.

Alf Reynolds—had a mediocre season and appeared to have trouble settling in to first grade.

Gerry Kaiser—a talented player who had a fairly consistent season.

Ian Robertson—had a very erratic and disappointing season but will certainly improve next year.

Tony Kaiser—a good asset to the team with plenty of height and imagination.

Andrew Whitford—had a quiet but consistent season and is settling down in first grade.

Warrick Berret—a good season; he hit his peak and is in excellent form.

David Musgrove—improved tremendously over the season and should have a good season next time around.

We'll kill 'em in 1976.



Back Row: W. Berrett, A. Keyzer, A. Whitford, G. Keyzer.

Front Row: I. Robertson, Y. Lahey (c), Mr. A. Shadie, D. Musgrove, A. Reynolds.



## SECOND GRADE

The result of this year's games were very encouraging. Even though the side only won two games it played well. After the first two games the majority of the players were promoted to First Grade and the sixteens were called upon to play in Second Grade. They performed very well even

though they were playing against boys two or three years older than themselves. The side improved with every game and was unlucky not to win a few more of them. This helps to show how strong basketball is in the school.

## FIFTEEN YEAR BASKETBALL



**Back Row:** J. Buddle, S. Chen, A. Harris, G. Hoy.

**Front Row:** J. Fogarasi, P. Crawford, Mr. S. D'Souza, S. Hardman, S. Clark.

We started the season with mixed fortune. To begin with, it was decided by the various coaches to upgrade certain players. This meant that some 14 years players like Tim Musgrove, John Eleftheriou and Robert Clarke were moved into the 15 years. The opposition was not going to be easy, especially in the G.P.S. competition.

Our coach Mr. D'Souza prepared us for the worst. We slowly found that winning was not going to be easy, but that a development of knowledge and the skills of the game were far more important. By the end of the season we had more losses than

wins to our credit. Nevertheless, we took them in our stride. Players to excel in both attack and defence were Tim Musgrove and John Eleftheriou. Robert Clarke played well in the defence. Ian Stone and Grahame Hoy have a bright future in the game. Many thanks to Mr. D'Souza for his guidance through the season.

**Team:** I. Musgrove, J. Eleftheriou, R. Clarke, G. Hoy, S. Beugels, I. Stone, S. Chen, J. Beresford-Wylie, J. Fogarasi.

**T. Musgrove**



## FOURTEEN YEAR BASKETBALL



**Back Row:** J. Eleftheriou, J. Roby, D. Veverka.

**Second Row:** R. Clark, T. Musgrove, Mr. S. D'Souza, G. Coumbis, S. Clark.

The team has had a very successful season. Despite the loss of T. Musgrove, J. Eleftheriou and R. Clarke, who were promoted a grade, the team played well. We were undefeated in the C.H.S. competition and lost only one game in the G.P.S. competition: to King's. Our most exciting game was against St. Joseph's which was a real cliff-hanger. Due to a drawn result at full-time extra time was necessary. Playing to the best of our ability, we won 40-34.

George Coumbis and Dean Veverka excelled with some fine individual shooting. John Roby

played consistently well. Julian Goldschmidt, John Pease, Scott Donaldson, Carlos Elias, Anthony Mallos and Andis Graundis are players with great potential. Due credit must be given to our coach Mr. D'Souza.

**Teams:** 14A's — G. Coumbis, J. Roby, D. Veverka, S. Clarke, J. Goldschmidt, G. Murrant. 14B's — S. Donaldson, J. Pease, A. Graundis, A. Mallos, C. Elias.

**G. Coumbis  
J. Roby**



# SWIMMING

Open	First	Second	Third	Time
50 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	A. Bazzana	R. Gillies	28.2
100 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	A. Bazzana	R. Ingle	61.0 (R)
200 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	R. Gillies		2.15.2 (R)
400 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	G. Gustard		4.42.5 (R)
800 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer			10.21.7 (R)
100 Metres Butterfly	R. Gillies			1.47.2
100 Metres Breaststroke	G. Brewer	S. Annetts	R. Gillies	1.32.8
100 Metres Backstroke	G. Brewer	R. Ingle	P. Veltman	1.19.3
400 Metres Medley	G. Brewer			5.54.6
16 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	P. Bos	R. Smith	P. Davis	30.1
100 Metres Freestyle	P. Bos	S. Wells	P. Davis	1.05.2
200 Metres Freestyle	M. Rains	S. Wells	R. Smith	2.45.7
400 Metres Freestyle	M. Hadley	A. Whitford	S. Wells	7.08.5
800 Metres Freestyle	A. Whitford			16.46.4 (R)
100 Metres Butterfly	P. Bos	A. Whitford		1.17.4
100 Metres Breaststroke	P. Bos	R. Ingle	S. Annetts	1.26.3 (R)
100 Metres Backstroke	R. Ingle	P. Bos	M. Hadley	1.24.1
200 Metres Medley				
15 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	B. Ahern	I. Smith	R. Fagen	33.9
100 Metres Freestyle	A. Phipps	B. Ahern	R. Goldberg	1.14.9
200 Metres Freestyle	B. Ahern	R. Fagen	R. Goldberg	2.45.4
400 Metres Freestyle	B. Ahern	A. Phipps	G. Harbutt	6.20.5
50 Metres Butterfly	R. Goldberg	B. Ahern		38.6
50 Metres Breaststroke	R. Goldberg	C. Pickering	S. Drake	41.7
50 Metres Backstroke	R. Fagen	B. Ahern	R. Goldberg	42.7
14 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	C. Sillaman	N. Warren	R. Cram	32.8
100 Metres Freestyle	C. Sillaman	D. Hamer	J. Carter	1.17.4
200 Metres Freestyle	C. Sillaman	J. Roby	D. Hodes	2.50.4
50 Metres Butterfly	P. May	D. Hodes	M. Attalaw	52.8
50 Metres Breaststroke	C. Sillaman	T. Musgrove	G. Rowles	43.0
50 Metres Backstroke	C. Sillaman	T. Musgrove	R. Cram	40.8
13 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	W. Mendham	G. Correy	36.7
100 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	W. Mendham	M. Selecki	1.22.0
200 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	J. Reid		2.50.4
50 Metres Butterfly	G. Correy	M. Roche	S. Heathwood	48.1
50 Metres Breaststroke	W. Lee	W. Mendham	M. Perica	50.2
50 Metres Backstroke	M. Roche	G. Correy	S. Aikman	55.3
12 Years				
50 Metres Freestyle	M. Ryan	M. Bryant	R. Flowers	39.8
100 Metres Freestyle	M. Ryan	M. Bryant	C. Johansen	1.25.4
200 Metres Freestyle	M. Hoy	M. Blum		4.06.7
50 Metres Butterfly	M. Blum	M. Hoy		1.03.0
50 Metres Breaststroke	A. Strykowski	S. Crerar	G. Michael	1.03.1
50 Metres Backstroke	G. Stein	J. Phipps	S. Crerar	1.07.0



This year's school swimming carnival was held in appalling wet weather conditions which put a damper on the enjoyment of the day. However, all events were held and a school team was selected to represent at the the Zone Swimming Carnival.

Last year only one school record was broken during the swimming season. This year six school records were recorded: G. Brewer in the 100 Metres Freestyle, 58 seconds; 200 Metres Freestyle, 2.15.2 seconds; 400 Metres Freestyle, 4.42.5 seconds; 800 Metres Freestyle, 10.21.7 seconds; P. Bos in the 100 Metres Backstroke, 1.26.3 seconds; A. Whitford in the 16 Years 800 Metres Freestyle, 16.46.4 seconds. However, despite the increase in the number of records Sydney High School was beaten in the last race for the Zone points-score Championship, thus

ending an era of eight consecutive championships.

Three boys were selected to compete for the Central Metropolitan Area at the Combined High Schools Carnival. These were W. Lee, P. Bos and G. Brewer. The most successful of these was G. Brewer who finished third in the final of the open 100 metres.

Congratulations to Graham Brewer, not only for his fine swimming performances this year, but for his efforts and the way he has competed for the school during his five years at Sydney High. Swimming for Sydney High will be that much harder without him. We therefore look to more boys training over the summer months to help recapture that Zone Shield.

**E. Wiseman.**

# ATHLETICS

Sydney Boys' High has once again won the Phillip Zone Carnival and by a near record margin. This was an indication of excellent participation by members of the school. We, however, did not have large numbers win their way to the Area Carnival and few have reached the C.H.S. Carnival.

Too few of the school's talented athletes devote enough time training and being coached in athletic

skills. If as much time was spent on athletic skills as on football and cricket the school would be more than competitive at G.P.S. levels. G.P.S. raw athletes are no more talented than the boys in this school. They lift their performances by applying themselves to the task. We would do well to learn from the boys in other G.P.S. Schools.

**G. Hunter.**





12 Years 100 Metres	M. Stewart	M. Teitjen	M. Charley	13.9
13 Years 100 Metres	B. McCarthy	S. Ackerman	M. Rosenberg	12.8
14 Years 100 Metres	M. Ackerman	D. Veverka	T. Musgrove	12.5
15 Years 100 Metres	B. Ramsay	A. Fernandes	M. Pitsonis	11.5
16 Years 100 Metres	R. Green	D. Macey	S. Kelly	11.6
Open 100 Metres	P. Ashburner	M. Dine	M. Cordato	11.6
12 Years 200 Metres	M. Stewart	M. Jenner	M. Bryant	28.8
13 Years 200 Metres	B. McCarthy	M. Rosenberg	S. Ackerman	27.2
14 Years 200 Metres	M. Ackerman	D. Veverka	T. Musgrove	25.4
15 Years 200 Metres	B. Ramsay	A. Fernandes	D. Tinyow	25.0
16 Years 200 Metres	R. Green	S. Kelly	D. Macey	24.1
Open 200 Metres	P. Ashburner	S. Lewis	P. Osmond	24.8
15 Years 400 Metres	B. Ramsay	A. Bowey	D. Floyd	61.7
16 Years 400 Metres	R. Green	P. Cooper	D. Macey	55.9
Open 400 Metres	R. Crossman	A. Bazzana	G. McDonald	58.4
15 Years 1500 Metres	M. Powell	S. James	D. Floyd	4.40.9
16 Years 1500 Metres	P. Whiting	A. Reynolds	S. Kelly	4.56.8
Open 1500 Metres	P. Ashburner	S. Lewis	R. Mitchell	5.10.2
12 Years 800 Metres	M. Teitjen	M. Bryant	G. Jones	2.44.8
13 Years 800 Metres	P. Hols	J. King	A. Belessis	2.28.2
14 Years 800 Metres	M. Powell	A. Harris	A. Partridge	2.16.7
15 Years 800 Metres	B. Ramsay	D. Floyd	D. Tinyow	2.25.6
16 Years 800 Metres	P. Whiting	P. Cooper	S. Kelly	2.10.4
Open 800 Metres	R. Crossman	T. Maltby	W. Robson	2.25.5
12 Years Hurdles	D. Gibbons	G. Tome	I. Hugill	14.7
13 Years Hurdles	S. Morrow	N. Rosenberg	M. Hartigan	12.6
14 Years Hurdles	S. Hardman	J. Buddle	K. Stevens	17.5
15 Years Hurdles	B. Ramsay	I. Roberston	G. Cardillo	15.4
16 Years Hurdles	D. Morrow	S. Kelly	N. Wylie	17.6
Open Hurdles	G. McDonald	P. Osmond	A. Bazzana	19.0
Open Walk	N. Warren	B. South	R. Luxford	7.49.5
3000 Metres	P. Whiting	V. Bogi	R. Gillies	10.20.1
12 Years Long Jump	G. Sackeld	M. Hoy	M. Teitjen	4.11m
13 Years Long Jump	M. McCarthy	P. Ulm	S. Ackerman	4.65m
14 Years Long Jump	C. Elias	G. Hoy	M. Ackerman	4.80m
15 Years Long Jump	B. Ramsay	A. Fernandes	N. Pitsonis	5.56m
16 Years Long Jump	D. Macey	B. Fagan	N. Wylie	5.42m
Open Long Jump	M. Dine	P. Osmond	B. Wylie	5.33m
15 Years Triple Jump	B. Ramsay	N. Pitsonis	A. Reid	11.82m
16 Years Triple Jump	B. Fagan	N. Wylie		11.71m
Open Triple Jump	A. Bazzana	R. Halliday		10.70m
12 Years High Jump	G. Sackeld	P. Borges	M. Bryant	
13 Years High Jump	M. Rosenberg	B. McCarthy	P. Ulm	4'2"
14 Years High Jump	D. Veverka	C. Elias	S. Tomlin	4'8"
15 Years High Jump	G. Feuer	R. Bazzana	N. Pitsonis	4'8"
16 Years High Jump	R. Fagen	D. Morrow	N. Wylie	5'6"
Open High Jump	K. Lorkin	A. Bazzana	R. Crossman	5'0"
12 Years Shot Put	I. Hay	J. Goh	M. Hoy	10.04m
13 Years Shot Put	D. Kotis	M. Hartigan	S. Morris	10.03m
14 Years Shot Put	D. Veverka	D. Gatty	V. Gibbons	12.38m
15 Years Shot Put	B. Ramsay	N. Pitsonis	I. Paton	13.39m
16 Years Shot Put	S. McFarlane	S. Kelly	C. Murrant	11.34m
Open Shot Put	G. Zuber	K. Lorkin	R. Anderson	10.58m
15 Years Javelin	R. Clarke	J. Dimopoulos	A. Harris	
16 Years Javelin	N. Wylie	S. Kelly	A. Fernandes	37.67m
Open Javelin	B. Wylie	P. Zeitch	S. McFarlane	41.81m
15 Years Discus	B. Ramsay	K. Smith	G. Cardillo	22.49m
16 Years Discus	S. Kelly	N. Wylie	G. Feuer	24.20m
Open Discus	K. Lorkin	B. Wylie	G. McDonald	29.71m



12 Years  
13 Years  
14 Years  
15 Years  
16 Years  
Open

M. Teitjen  
B. McCarthy  
D. Veverka  
B. Ramsay  
S. Kelly  
A. Bazzana

13 points  
19 points  
18 points  
45 points  
32 points  
18 points

Class Champions

2K

153 points

## CHS STATE TEAM



**Back Row:** B. McCarthy, G. Hoy, N. Wylie, D. Morrow, P. Hols, S. James.  
**Front Row:** S. Kelly, P. Singleton, Mr. G. Hunter, B. Ramsay, D. Veverka.

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## CHS ZONE TEAM



**Back Row:** R. Crossman, D. Macey, G. McDonald, D. Morrow, B. Faigen, B. Wylie, T. Maltby, R. Brown.

**Fourth Row:** G. Hoy, R. Halliday, N. Wylie, S. McFarlane, M. Dine, R. Green, T. Musgrove, P. Ashburner, P. Osmond, P. Cooper.

**Third Row:** M. Hoy, C. Elias, S. James, P. Hols, K. Stevens, H. Hay, A. Kish, W. Lee, P. Annetts, A. Strykowski.

**Second Row:** M. Stewart, B. McCarthy, S. Kelly, P. Singleton, Mr. G. Hunter, A. Bazzana, B. Ramsay, D. Veverka, M. Acherman.

**Front Row:** M. Charley, M. Teitjen, M. Rosenberf, P. Morrow, P. Ulm, P. Huggil.





## METROPOLITAN TEAM



**Back Row:** D. Macey, D. Morrow, B. Wylie, T. Maltby.

**Second Row:** G. Hoy, N. Wylie, S. McFarlane, M. Dine, R. Green, P. Ashburner, R. Brown.

**Third Row:** M. Rosenberg, S. Hoy, S. James, P. Hols, K. Stevens, P. Osmond, P. Cooper, P. Ulm.

**Front Row:** M. Stewart, B. McCarthy, S. Kelly, P. Singleton, Mr. G. Hunter, A. Bazzana, B. Ramsay, D. Veverka, M. Ackerman.

**Seated:** P. Morrow.





# RUGBY

## FIRST XV



**Back Row:** N. Green, P. McRitchie, A. Bazzana.

**Second Row:** L. Flicker, G. Monkhouse, L. Tesoriero, R. Anderson, J. Sutton, P. Veltman.

**First Row:** S. Della Marta, R. Ingle, R. Gillies, Mr. N. Blacklock, P. Osmond, R. Green, T. Fitzpatrick.

The 1975 first fifteen were a team of triers. From the smallest, captain Peter Osmond, to the largest, second rower Phil McRitchie, each player gave his all in each match. Unfortunately this year the tremendous effort put in by the boys was only sufficient to gain one draw in the G.P.S. season.

Before the May holidays the most accurate description of the side would be a disorganised rabble. The final game of the term, against Brisbane Grammar, although won was a disheartening affair in which nothing seemed to go right against surprisingly poor opposition. Realising their short-comings the boys arranged training during the holidays and we were all indebted to Mr. Gillies for his help in this regard.

In the first five games after the holidays a vast improvement was shown. These games resulted in

four wins and a narrow 8-10 loss to Matraville. Included in our scalps were North Sydney, 25-4, and Hurlstone Agricultural College, 20-9.

Confidence was high for the first G.P.S. game at McKay. Scots started sensationally with two early tries by their speedy backs. High steadied and gradually got on top. From a ruck High won good ball which went across the backs to Rod Green who scored unopposed. A penalty by Rob Anderson gave us a one point deficit at half-time. For twenty five minutes of the second half the High forwards dominated play winning a surfeit of ball until finally Scots cracked . . . Quick ball again caught Scots out of position and High had six players to four in the backline. When the Scots winger decided to go for the intercept we had an overlap of three—a try was certain! Disaster! He took the



intercept, ran eighty metres and scored under the posts. The better side for 70 per cent of the match lost 7-18.

Grammar knew how to take advantage of our mistakes and we made plenty of them. We trailed 0-16 at half-time and finished 3-20. High were worthy losers. On a day when most games were postponed St. Ignatius, eventual G.P.S. premiers, outswam High 13-10. The High forwards excelled themselves, and but for two bad defensive lapses we were at least the equal of the powerful Riverview XV. The tackling and harrassing of Veltman, Gillies and Monkhouse was superb.

King's scored a convincing 17-4 win in which their heavyweight pack were too much for us. Osmond, Sutton and Fitzpatrick had good defensive games with Fitzpatrick notching an intercept try.

Joey's scored three tries against us, but on the day should have scored ten. Rarely has a schoolboy combination fired as well as St. Joseph's on that day. Forwards and backs combined in wave after wave of attacking moves. Variety, hard running and slick passing were all there, but a wonderful tackling effort by High held back most of the onslaught. A 3-24 loss would usually be disgraceful, but against such a team it was nothing short of heroic to hold them below 50 points.

Then it all came together. Scrummaging, rucking and mauling, lineouts, passing and running with the ball suddenly clicked. This was a Wednesday match against the 1975 Waratah Shield winners, Randwick High. Osmond cut the defence to ribbons, while Terry Fitzpatrick celebrated his shift to full back with a great game. Len Tessoriero ran extremely well and finished off two try scoring moves. With two minutes left High led 11-8, but then the story of the season repeated itself and the dream world collapsed. Randwick scored a converted try to give them a 14-11 victory. This was probably their hardest game and greatest shock of the season.

Three days later everything pointed to High swamping Shore if they maintained their form.

Shore opened with a try down the blind side from a scrum. This had been a constant source of trouble, but High hit back with their best try of the season. Tessoriero took a pressure kick well inside our half, and quickly responded to a call from Fitzpatrick who burst onto the ball straight through the marauding Shore players. He ran 30 metres and was cornered, but then came the support. A series of passes and mauls by the High forwards, moved play further downfield before the ball was whipped across the backline to Phil Ashburner who outpaced the cover defence to score. Penalties to both sides had the score locked at 7 all. During the second half Fitzpatrick was held up over the line, and Bazzana lost balance five metres out when unopposed. So High couldn't improve their tally and had to be content with the draw.

The final G.P.S. game was an anti climax against Newington. A three all score for most of the match was changed by a late try and conversion to Newington's halfback. The score was 3-9. The season folded with a disappointing effort in the C.H.S. semi-final against North Sydney.

Points for effort. Simon Della Marta and Leon Flicker for excellent scrummaging when hopelessly outweighed. Phil McRitchie and Neil Green for high work rate. Paul Veltman, Rob Gillies and Alan Bazzana for tireless cover and harrassment. Peter Osmond for his many breaks and leadership. Congratulations to Peter on making G.P.S. seconds. Philip Zeitsch and Geoff Monkhouse for Academy Award performances. John Sutton and Rob Anderson for strong defence and also for Rob's goalkicking. John was rewarded by selection as a reserve for G.P.S. Thirds. Len Tessoriero and Rod Green for good finishing when they were given chances and Terry Fitzpatrick whose play, once he shifted to fullback, could only be described as exciting. Had he played more games there, and not been injured late in the season, I'm sure he would have figured in representative games.

I would like to thank the team for an enjoyable, if not extremely successful season.

**N. Blacklock**

## SECOND XV

The competition started with an easy win over Vauluse, 32-0. Complacency, five changes to the team, and playing at the hospital saw us lose 0-29 to Matraville. A solid 8-0 win over North Sydney led up to the G.P.S.

Against Scots, we won everywhere but on the final scoreboard, scoring two tries to one, and allowing them into our half only three times in the second half. However, each time they posted points, a converted try and two penalties. We lost 5-11, tries by Zeitsch and Della Marta. We beat Grammar 12-7, Bresnahan a try; St. Ignatius 8-4, tries

by Ramsay and McFarlane.

A 50-0 defeat of Randwick North was poor preparation for King's. Various absences weakened us and King's reconstructed team was too strong, beating us 12-3. We then beat Maroubra Bay 27-0 and Dover Heights 22-7.

We could have beaten Joeys but a certain six points were "butchered", and we went down 7-10, one try each, ours to McFarlane. A very tight game against Randwick went to us by a Greg Thompson penalty goal. However, Shore got up by the same margin, in a one-try-each game, ours by David



Miller. We beat South Sydney 14-0, Newington 6-3, and J.J. Cahill 13-4.

In the final series we beat South Sydney 4-0 (Peter Cooper a try) in the semi-final, but went down 0-6 to Randwick in the Final. Congratulations to Randwick for their convincing win over Matraville in the Grand Final.

David Miller won the "Best and Fairest" award. John Della Marta captained the side well and led by example. The leading try-scorer was Steven McFarlane with eight. Greg Thompson was the leading point-scorer with 69. Over all we were the

school's most successful side after the 14B's, but I thought that the scoring chances were often not grasped through diffidence and excessive caution. I hope the majority of young players will next year show the benefit of a hard year.

Over the season we used thirty-five players. This caused a lot of disruption, and I would like to offer my personal thanks to those players who contributed to the excellent team spirit that we maintained despite changes forced on the team.

G.J. Pettit



**Back Row:** G. MacDonald, R. Morrow, D. Morrow, D. Musgrove, G. Bresnahan, T. Maltby.  
**Second Row:** S. McFarlane, P. Ashburner, B. Ramsay, R. Ingle, P. Singleton, G. Thompson.  
**Front Row:** M. McGuire, W. Berrett, D. Miller, Mr. G. Pettit, J. Della Marta, C. Day, S. Rayner.

## SIXTEEN YEAR RUGBY

Despite several breaks in our pre-season training, namely, Jindabyne and Norfolk Island excursions, we seemed set for a good season after many victories in the trials. The G.P.S. Competition provided some very tough matches, highlighted by a frustrating draw against Grammar as Weigall No. 1, and two close losses against St. Joseph's at McKay No. 1 and Shore at Northbridge. The season finished on McKay No. 1 with a well deserved win over Newington. The try scorer in

that game was Mark Rains who won my award for this season. Runner-up was Brett Wilson, who led the team with his big-hearted efforts against some very capable forwards in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

To conclude, the 1975 16 A's were a team of fourth and fifth formers who developed into a cohesive pack by the end of the season, with a very well-defined team spirit.

P. Longobardi.





**16 B's and C's**

At the start of the season we had enough players for a B's side plus a few reserves. Then, enough began training to warrant a C's. The B's could have won more matches but on several occasions they lacked faith in their ability to beat top G.P.S. sides. After some close losses they realised a win was possible, and this happened against Newington. The skills were lacking in many cases, but the attitude of the players made up for this. John Fran-

cis won my award for his leadership qualities and general play, with Dave Edwards leading the B's to victory when John was in the A's.

The C's had a few games and at least enjoyed themselves. No wins were recorded but the prospects for next year's open grades appear good. Don Lequesne won my award in the C's.

**P. Longobardi.**

## **FIFTEEN YEAR RUGBY**

Again we suffered from the chronic Sydney High complaint: hardly anybody turns out for football. Those few, hardy souls who signed on for the voyage were an excellent crew. Though the B's were the World's Smallest Team (courtesy: Guinness Book of Records), they were delightful to train having so much gusto and spirit. The A's, when healthy (which was rare), could take on any team with confidence. They were a team which played only four poor games out of the 55 or so they had

over the two seasons. They finished on strongly in the C.H.S. finals (still not fully healthy), almost defeating a lucky Randwick who had previously beaten them 40-0 (one of four poor games).

Like the Japanese, the mini-B's had to use tricks to get the ball in line-outs. The sight of hordes of enemy players fleeing the line-out in panic was hearty warning, as they suddenly realised that the B's had sometimes 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 men there in all kinds of funny splits and combinations. Typical of



the spirit of the team was the player judged to be "best and fairest", Richard Marchant. He, and others in the team hunted, ran and tackled endlessly, regardless of how far they were behind. It was great fun working with them.

The A's are the best team I have ever coached: not the fastest or biggest or most successful. It was a team in which there was much unselfishness, no stars, no angry words among themselves. They showed themselves to be very mature, choosing to ignore the temptation to be drawn into fights; able to sustain concentration over most of each game; able to read a game fairly well; always a full team at twice-weekly coaching sessions.

The A's "best and fairest" award was shared between the breakaways, the two Daves: Cohen and Tinyow. Ian Paton received an award as "most

valuable player" — we will miss him next season. Andrew Bowey matured into a thinking footballer this year, and was very much missed in the C.H.S. final. He won the tackling award. Paul Galea's leadership was second to none. New stars discovered this year included tough Geoff Ash; big Andrew (Mark) Harris; Steve Tomlin, the forward who became a fullback.

Graeme Errington continues to give valuable service to the school, and his work with the teams, his advice and skills (especially with the backs which were his total responsibility) were invaluable. It would have been a rough season without him. He always coaxes super-performance from the players.

The two seasons I've had this team are the most enjoyable I've experienced. I'm sorry it's over.

A. M. Hannon

## FOURTEEN YEAR RUGBY

The 14 A's had a mixed season. At times they played brilliant football which would have beaten any side in their G.P.S. or C.H.S. Competitions. This was in such games as those against Randwick, St. Joseph's and Newington. The latter game in particular showed a fine combination of grim determination and sparkling football from both backs and forwards.

Yet at other times one would not have believed the difference as the team scraped, and sometimes limped, home against mediocre opposition. The first Dover Heights game springs to mind in this case, while we would prefer to forget the drubbing handed out by King's. Bad luck played its part too—in the game against Grammar we did everything but win—but there is little excuse for thoughtless penalties, such as those which let St.

Joseph's off the hook, and cost us the C.H.S. semi-final against South Sydney.

One of the most pleasing features of the season was the spirit in which the boys played. Throughout the season, numerous spectators commented that the toughness of the games, especially the rugged rucking, did not lessen the sportsman-like approach of all team members, whether we won or lost.

Outstanding players included Peter May and Paul Purnell in the forwards, Tim Musgrove and Alan Lewis (captain) in the backs. A late-comer to the side, George Coumbis, also did very well. The best games, of course, were those when the boys played as a team, and although one often mentions the few individuals, the efforts of ALL members of the team must not be forgotten.

## THIRTEEN YEAR RUGBY

The 13 A's team enjoyed a reasonably successful season this year. They reached the grand final in the C.H.S. Zone Competition and had wins against Newington and King's in the G.P.S. games. Several other games in the G.P.S. were very close. In the game against Shore, who were undefeated, High was very unlucky to 6-4 as they finished much stronger than the opposition.

The overall performance of all players showed that there is plenty of ability and potential in this age group. With continued development and learning, especially in the team aspects of the game, they should produce some very successful High teams in future seasons.

R. Greenwood.

### 13 B's

Although the 13 B's were unsuccessful in the G.P.S. Competition, they were quite successful in the C.H.S. Zone Competition. In the C.H.S. we reached the grand final, only to be narrowly defeated. The enthusiasm of the team leading up to this game was inspiring.

The biggest factor counting against the team was the lack of experience. However, all players improved their game as the season progressed. Among the most notable in this regard was Glenn McConnell. Glenn's attacking play and tactical kicking were a tremendous asset. Other backs who performed creditably were Mark Temperley and Tony Fubelli. All of the forwards played well as a







unit, including hard running John Goh and Harry Aslindis. Captain Guy Rich capably led the side and worked tirelessly among the forwards. He undoubtedly helped to build up the tremendous team spirit.

**B. White.**

### **13 C's**

While it was not a very successful season, the 13 C's always enjoyed their football. All of the players gave their best, especially Paul Thompson, David Coltheart and Peter Fatouris. Lack of size made it difficult for the team but players such as Peter Knight still brought off courageous tackles. The last game against Newington was probably the most exciting. My thanks to Steve Clarke for his coaching.

**B. White.**

## **TWELVE YEAR RUGBY**

Players in the 12 A rugby team found the standard of competition to be very high. In most games the team received a football lesson from their opponents. They had to overcome not only good rugby but also physically larger players. The boys improved in their skills and most importantly in their appreciation of teamwork. G. Stein and D. Gibbons won the team awards for the year.

**H. Kozlowski.**

Basically, the 12 year old football team's aim is to learn the game, which, for the majority of players, is quite new. In this respect the 12 B's this season surpassed all our expectations. Dedication was expected and received from the outset. Two games in particular were characteristic of this.

A resounding victory in the King's mud, and a highly spirited display against St. Joseph's in which victory unluckily eluded us, but in which the team battled gamely throughout, highlighted the season both for the players and for the sideline crew of parents and coaches. Congratulations to the players who deservedly won awards. However, the efforts of all players were responsible for a satisfying and enjoyable season.

Thanks are due to Mr. Kozlowski for his assistance, and to the parents for their co-operation and support. Special thanks to all players who participated in the 12 B's throughout the season, whose efforts contributed in making the season worthwhile.

**Luke Theodore.  
Nick Catsaras.**

## **TRADITION**

Tradition is a concept which would be admired by most people who are interested in character development, because traditions usually try to instil into their followers a sense of moral behaviour. It is this kind of tradition that exists at Sydney High and has carried over into all activities, including G.P.S. football, in which the school participates.

There are eight G.P.S. schools of which Sydney High School is the only Public School. Each school fields numerous teams over a period of seven weeks. There is only one round and 'first past the post' wins. Despite its brevity the competition is fierce. Every Saturday, while the games last, spectators from opposing schools maintain an electrifying atmosphere so that in every grade the will to win is almost tangible. From the youngest team to the epitome of G.P.S. football, the First XV, each player who wears the chocolate and blue jersey of Sydney High School is surely conscious and proud of the fact that he is upholding the name of the school.

To appreciate the high standards of G.P.S. Rugby you must play it, and once you have played, the memory of it will probably never be eradicated.

**D. Miller (Second XV)**

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# SOCCER

## FIRST GRADE

It was a disappointing season for the First Grade Soccer team and a good result was expected. Our early exit from the Tasman Cup, in a very even game played in appalling conditions, left us free to concentrate on the zone competition. The early games confirmed the team's promise when we had easy wins over Vaucluse (5-1), Matraville (10-0) and Maroubra Bay (4-1). However, these were the only games we won during the season. We also played a draw (1-1) with the beaten Finalist, South Sydney: a match we were unlucky not to win.

Despite our losses, only one of which was a disaster, the team played well and on two occasions was only beaten by the odd goal: Dover Heights (0-1) and Cleveland Street (1-2). The effectiveness of the defence can be seen in the fact that we only conceded 14 goals in eight matches (5 of these were conceded in one match). Yves Lahey, Michael Swibel and Greg Johnson were extremely reliable throughout the season and gave very little away.

The keeping of Ian Robertson, who became custodian in the middle part of the season, was outstanding. Stephen Lewis also performed well.

The midfield was competent, but at times did not provide the thrust necessary to dominate. Laziness at key times proved costly. However, the undoubted ability of Straun Robertson and Paul Coumbis ought to produce results next season. Our real problem, however, was in the forwards. It was here that most changes were made as we endeavoured to find a combination that would produce goals. An excellent defence cannot win games, it can only make the losses more respectable. The forwards worked hard throughout the season but their finishing ability was poor.

Captain for the season was David Rutner. He is a player with great ability and his own play was outstanding. He inspired the team by example and will be sorely missed next season. He was the leading scorer with seven goals.



**Back Row:** S. Robertson, S. Lewis, Y. Lahey, G. Johnson, M. Henley.

**Front Row:** N. Tsataros, S. Annetts, M. Swibel, Mr. D. Nutt, D. Rutner (Capt.), J. Gabor, P. Coumbis.



The major problem with the team was the lack of commitment by some of the players. Those who faithfully attended training were let down by those who would not co-operate. It is hoped that next season there will be more dedication for the

possibility of a good result remains, for at least half of this year's team will be available for next season.

I would like to thank all those players who gave me their co-operation throughout the season.

D.C. Nutt.

## SECOND GRADE

The performance in this year's second grade soccer team was highly commendable. We reached the zone play-offs and were beaten by Randwick (2-3) in an exciting final. We left our run too late in that game for another five minutes would have seen us victors. The statistics of the season show that we won four games, lost one and drew two. This is a highly commendable result.

Once again, we possessed a strong defence, its key members being Michael Henley, who kept goals well, Louis Horvarth, Tom Loewy and John Erickson. These players together with David Lucas and Paul Gerangelos never stopped trying. Gary Grimm, who came into the defence towards the end of the season, added to its strength. However, like first grade, this team suffered from a lack of goal-scoring forwards. With the exception of the game against Maroubra Bay (4-0) all results, whether win or lose, were by the odd goal. Our leading goal

scorer was Gary Feuer and he was a midfielder. He was supported in the midfield by Stephen Annetts. The forwards were usually Tony Ziegler, Carlos Russi and Arnold Fernandez. John Nehme oscillated between wing and midfield. John Eve, despite his size, performed well.

Altogether this was a most enjoyable team to work with. Their enthusiasm was contagious and their reliability appreciated. They could be relied upon to be at training and when there trained hard.

Several of these players assisted in first grade during the season (on account of injury to first grade players) and acquitted themselves well. These players will also perform well next season when they take up the mantle of those first graders who will be leaving. Once again we will have a tight defence: all we need is some goal shooting forwards.

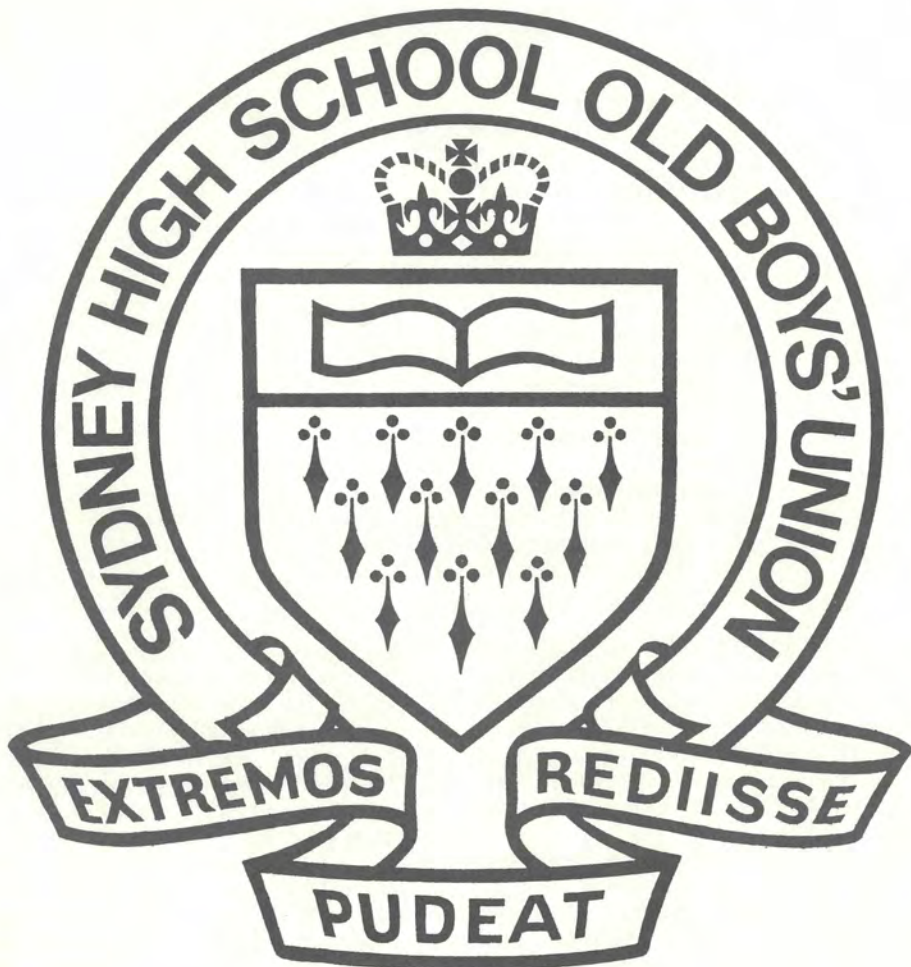
D.C. Nutt.



**Back Row:** R. Stevenson, J. Erickson, T. Ziegler, S. Marquet, M. Den, G. Grimm, M. Henley.  
**Front Row:** J. Eve, G. Loewy, Mr. D. Nutt, L. Horvath, J. Nehme.



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# REPORT



## PATRON

His Excellency the Governor of N.S.W., Sir  
Roden Cutler, V.C., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B.E.

## PRESIDENT

Professor S. E. Livingstone, Ph.D., D.Sc.,  
F.S.T.C., F.R.A.C.I.

### Vice-Presidents:

Cdr. V. R. Littlewood R.A.N.  
Rev. G. Gerber, E.D., Th.L.  
A. Ferguson.  
A. B. Clubb.  
K. Matthews.  
A. F. Deer, C.M.G., B.A., LL.B., B.Ec.  
R. A. Blomberg.

### Honorary Secretary:

C. E. Rubie, M.A., F.R.R.I.A.

### Assistant Treasurer:

A. J. Foster.

### Assistant Secretary:

J. Koumi.

### Ladies Auxiliary:

President: Mrs. B. Stevenson.  
Hon. Secretary: Mrs. M. R. Willis.  
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. Sylvia Henke.

**Membership:** At the end of 1974 we had 1009 financial members — our largest membership for many years. Despite adverse economic conditions our membership for 1975 is again expected to reach four figures.

**Rowing:** It is regretted that we were unable to boat a crew in the 1975 G.P.S.O.B.U. Rowing Championship.

**Rugby:** Our Second Team reached the Semi-final round in the Sydney Sub-District Rugby competition. All other teams acquitted themselves well. President Ken Matthews and coach Warren Hatfield richly deserve congratulations for their efforts. Membership of the Rugby Club should merit a return to playing four teams in 1976. Paul Tremont and Doug Richards shared honours in the award for the best and fairest player.

**Cricket:** Melbourne High Old Boys retained the John Elden Challenge Cup in an exciting match decided in the last over at McKay Oval. Peter

Carlisle (54) and Denis Hinds (75) very nearly brought the cup back to Sydney. The Melbourne High Old Boys were entertained at the High Club at Dinner after the match. The score board now reads: matches played 6, Sydney High 2, Melbourne High 4. More players took part and more matches were played in the 1974-75 season than ever. This was due to the fine organisation of Geoff. Glover (President), Steve Murchie (Secretary) and Denis Hinds (Treasurer). We played 12 matches, won 5, lost 6 and drew 1. The season included our first ever country trip to Canberra where John Gallop and Company provided excellent cricket and a most enjoyable barbecue.

**Annual Dinner:** Old Boy Alan Renouf, head of the Australian Foreign Department at Canberra, was in a warm reminiscent mood when he addressed our Annual Dinner at the School's Club, and helped to make a most enjoyable evening. Lucien Larkin, Jack Foster and Arch



Ferguson were responsible for organising a very fine function.

**Formal Dinner:** Held in the Great Hall of the school, this was a spectacular evening with Professor Emeritus Sir Phillip Baxter as guest speaker. The hall was lit with hundreds of candles and proved a fitting background for the 140 exquisitely gowned ladies and their partners — all old boys of the school — who attended the function.

**Ladies Auxiliary:** Brenda Stevenson (President), Phyllis Willis (Secretary) and Sylvia Henke (Treasurer) were responsible for another very interesting programme of activities for the mothers and wives of old boys. A further generous donation was made to the Old Boys' Union.

**Golf:** Forty old boys assembled at the Roseville Golf Club for our first ever golf day which, thanks to Ron Ramsay, proved most successful. Dr. C. E. Southee returned the best card with a net 44. Ray Lawrence won the gold award for the best drive on the 18th hole. In the annual G.P.S.O.B.U. Golf Tournament at Manly Golf Club our team finished in third place.

**Annual Church Service:** A large crowd attended the service at St. James' Church Sydney to mark the 92nd anniversary of the founding of Sydney High School in 1883 and listened to a most inspiring sermon by old boy the Rev. Alan Patrick. The choir from the Girls' School was magnificent.

**Bowls:** Capably led by Matt Speed our bowlers put up an excellent performance to gain a near win in the G.P.S.O.B.U. Bowls Competition.

**Special Reunions:** The Rugby Reunion and the Rowing Reunion, celebrating our 50th year on the river, were most successful. In addition reunions of the class of 1950 and the class of 1965 were organised by Messrs. R. I. Rosenblum and Michael Price respectively.

**Welcome to New Students:** Professor Stanley Livingstone addressed new students and their parents at the beginning of the school term.

**Sporting Awards:** The following Old Boys were honoured for outstanding achievements in various sporting activities:

Golf — Ron Ramsay.

Rugby — John Howard.

Rowing — Ian Luxford.

Cricket — Peter Carlisle.

Bowls — Geoff Le Roy.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

**Professor Stanley Livingstone** who was elected 43rd President of the Old Boys' Union.

**Alderman Leo Port** who was elected Lord Mayor of Sydney.

**Reg Torrington** on becoming Master of Lodge Sydney High.

**Ken Matthews** who is President of our Rugby Club for the sixth year.

**Bob McKay** for coming first in M.Sc. Engineering examinations in Australia.

**Kerry Rubie**, Senior Vice-President Leo Burnet Advertising, Toronto, Canada.

**Merv Wood**, Assistant Superintendent of Police.

**Ken Baret**, Inspector of Police. Chief of the Public Relations Division.

**Dr. Peter Musgrove** on being elected President of the Parents and Citizens' Association of the School.

**Steve Murchie** and **Carolyn Campbell** on their marriage.

**Michael Eggar** on gaining a Doctorate in Pure Mathematics at Oxford University.

**Dr. Peter Wilenski**, Permanent Head of the Department of Labour and Immigration.

**Doug Donoghue**: Executive Director of R. W. Miller Holdings.

**Graham Denevon**, executive of the Fishing Industry, Cairns.

**Neville Morgan** and **Kathleen Ryan** on their marriage.

**Bob McKay** and **Vickie** on the birth of a son.

**Dave Paling**, cadetship at Portsea Army Officer Training School.

**Vernon Turner**, Director of the Christian Broadcasting Association.

**William Dumbrell**, Vice-Principal of Moore Theological College.

**Ron Rogers**, Principal of the Baptist College.

**Justin Hutchison**, President Macquarie University Students' Union.

**John Loxton**, Vice-President Macquarie University Union.

**Professor Derek Seales**, Head of the Department of Romance Languages at A.N.U.

**Graham Errington**, a century for Randwick Cricket Club on the Sydney Cricket Ground.

**Owen Griffiths**, Class of '21. World swimming record for the "over seventies" at Sydney Domain Baths.

**Barney Walsh**, state rugby coach.

**Jim Zemancheff**, state rugby selection committee.

**Ian Luxford**, Australian rowing VIII.

**Steve Hall**, for a fine production of 'Aida' at the Opera House.

**Matt Speedy**, Past Assistant Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of N.S.W.

**Rev. Alan Dougan**, Principal of St. Andrew's College since 1957 on his retirement.

**The Hon. Mr. Justice Murphy** on his appointment to the High Court and the birth of a second son.

**Warren Osmond**, State Secretary of the R.S.L., on the award of the O.B.E.

**Richard Bonyng**, on appointment as Artistic Director of the Vancouver Opera House.

**Arch Ferguson**, President of the Scottish Society and Burns Club of Australia.



**Nick Whitlam** on the publication of his book "The Petrov Affair".

**Rev. Bernard Judd**, M.B.E., for completing 25 years as a School Chaplain.

**Neville Murray**, student member Macquarie University Council.

**Sam Cohen**, on his retirement as Deputy Vice-Chancellor of Macquarie University.

**Jim Spigelman**, Permanent Head of the Department of Media.

**O. A. Taylor** — S.H.S. Cricket Master for many years — again Patron of Randwick cricket Club.

**Les Craig**, on his retirement as Secretary to Minister for Education.

**The Hon. Mr. Justice Sam Isaacs**, on his retirement as Supreme Court Judge for 10 years.

**Frank Collins**, President Economic Society of Australia (N.S.W.).

**John Brass**, for appointment as Vice-captain Australian Rugby League team.

**Dr. Geoffrey Lewis** who gained his Ph.D. in Pure Mathematics at U.N.S.W. and is now lecturing in the Economics Faculty at Sydney University.

### Bereavements

In sorrow we record the passing of the following old boys:

O.D.A. Oberg, C.M.G.

N. I. Browne.

Dr. Arthur Denning, former N.S.W. Commissioner in North America.

Harry Jackson, Vice-President N.S.W. Bowling Association.

Dr. Dan Ada.

Dr. Allan Wise.

**General:** Nick Whitlam returns to Sydney to an executive post with American Express. Nick has sold his share of the Knightsbridge restaurant "Bewicks".

He was in London for four years.

Sir Earle Page, former Prime Minister of Australia and an old boy of S.H.S., was included in the postage stamp series of Prime Ministers.

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## PROFESSOR JOHN W. CORNFORTH

Winner, Nobel Prize for Chemistry, 1975.

A Sydney High Old Boy recently achieved one of the greatest honours in the world, namely John Warcup Cornforth, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, 1975. One of three hundred who has ever achieved the coveted distinction of the Nobel Prize, Professor Cornforth is also Australia's first winner of the Chemistry section.

John Cornforth entered Sydney High School in 1930 and the culmination of his years of academic excellence was his becoming Dux of the School in 1934. After leaving Sydney High, John Cornforth continued his academic pursuits, eventually achieving the degree of M.Sc. at Sydney University. From here he went to England where he studied and taught at Cambridge. In 1953, at the age of thirty-seven, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. At present he is Professor of Chemistry at Sussex University (despite his handicap of being deaf) and was awarded the Nobel Prize this year for his research on sterols and azeoles.

We are indeed honoured to have such a distinguished academic as an Old Boy and his achievements should serve as inspiration for future students of Sydney High School.



# SPECIAL NOTES

## SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

### PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Fifty years of service by any organisation is indeed a fine achievement. I have had the honour this year of presiding over the P. & C. Association in its 50th year of existence. This Association was formed on 11th June, 1925, and this year on the 12th June the half century anniversary was celebrated at a dinner at High Club. Apart from many parents of yesteryear and parents of today's students, we were privileged to have present at this dinner four Sydney High Headmasters: Mr. J. Killip, Mr. K. Andrews, Mr. M. Callaghan and Mr G. Bradford.

Sydney High School P. & C. had a fine tradition of service to the school. Office bearers change, but the same dedication to selfless service seems to be passed on to succeeding generations of parents. Last year, 1974, at our annual elections Mr. Frumar retired after three years as President, having given inspiration and hard work to this Association. Mr. Ryan having contributed greatly to the P. & C. in the role of Treasurer also retired.

Each succeeding year, the financial commitment of the P. & C. appears more daunting, but somehow the projected goals are achieved. This year our estimated expenditure is in excess of \$19,000. With the aid of the Headmaster's Appeal on our behalf, the hard working Canteen mothers, the Ladies' Auxiliary including the enthusiastic McKay ladies group, and of course the now well established Art Show, we anticipate our money raising target will be reached.

Aside from fund raising we are involved in many different areas of assistance to the school. Many Sundays will find enthusiastic amateur painters, general hands, labourers working among the fitness cranks at McKay Oval. Dedicated parents

spend many hours in association with staff and coaches at the rowing shed at Abbotsford. Until the school gained a full time gardener, a hard working group of parents spent many Sundays at the school tending to the grass and flora. Through parent interest also an overall plan for future development of the school landscape is being undertaken by the Department.

The success of the P. & C. is in the hands of the incumbent members. The contribution of the P. & C., along with other organisations supporting the school Old Boys, Ladies' Auxiliary, High Club, is vital to the maintenance of Sydney High School in its unique role as a C.H.S. and G.P.S. School. It is also vital in assisting the Teaching Staff to maintain the standard of academic excellence that is expected of the school. Parents of new students can be assured they will be welcomed warmly to the P. & C. Association, will make many new and valued friends, will gain a better understanding of what Sydney High is all about, and will in the process help their son in his academic and social development through his career at the school. By the time the new school year commences, elections for office bearers will have been completed having been held in November of the previous year, therefore no parent will be pressed into unwanted service.

I am appreciative of all those who work so hard to aid the P. & C. at Sydney High. I would like to thank the Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster, Teaching Staff and Secretarial Staff and Maintenance Staff for their courtesy, congeniality and co-operation.

**Dr. P. A. Musgrove**  
President.



# THE HIGH CLUB LIMITED

"To establish and carry on a club for the accomodation of members of the school and their friends.

To promote and assist in any way The Sydney High School."

At last, after some very difficult times, the Club Committee is looking forward to the true fulfillment of the ideals taken from the High Club Constitution.

During the last twelve months the Club has continued to improve its trading and provide—comfortable surroundings for committee and sub-committee meetings of school sporting bodies, The Old Boys' Union and Parents and Citizens' Association, and for sporting and class reunions.

Wonderful support has again come from the Headmaster, himself a member, who is constantly present at school functions held at the Club. On the 31st July Mr. Bradford was host at a dinner provided by the Club to acknowledge the efforts of sixty four guests in support of the school sporting activities at the MacKay Oval and the Rowing Club.

At the recent Annual General Meeting our President Mr. Jim Budge of 1930-31 rowing fame was re-elected President and Bill McMurray who

rowed in 1938-39 was honoured with life membership in recognition of many years of dedicated service, both to the school's sporting activities and the High Club.

The continued support of the Old Boys' Union and the constant use of Club facilities by its various committees and Ladies Auxilliary has encouraged directors in their efforts to provide improved facilities at the Club for school leavers who we hope to see joining our ranks to add to our membership, which at the moment is in the vicinity of 1,400.

Remember the Club now admits associate members who have not necessarily had a close relationship with the school but whose numbers are so necessary for the continued growth of the Club and its ability to support the school. The Secretary/Manager Mr. Tom Webster will be happy to receive applications for membership from any person, but naturally we appeal to school leavers and parents and friends of boys at the school to join our ranks.

The address and phone number is:

146 Darlghurst Road, Darlington

Phone: 313101

**K. M. Baret,**  
**Senior Vice-President**

## CANTEEN COMMITTEE

President	Joan Taylor (1974/5)
Secretary	Neva Buddle (1973/4/5)
Tresurer	Beryl Erickson (1972/3/4/5)
Roster Secretary	Marie Colledge (1975)

The Canteen is managed by a Canteen Committee which is responsible to the P. & C. Association. All profits remaining after taking provision for payment of a rental to school funds, payment for necessary equipment and repairs, and a reserve fund, are given to the P. & C. Association to be used for the welfare of every boy in the school. At the end of August, an amount of \$4,300 had been handed over this year. Sufficient funds to finance the purchase of exercise books for 1976 have been held in reserve.

The Canteen is staffed by two paid helpers and a roster of mothers whose voluntary help is vital to the smooth running of the Canteen. We count

ourselves fortunate to have Mrs. Beryl Shore as Supervisor and Mrs. Daphne Douglas as her assistant. Under their leadership, the work is done happily, efficiently and cheerfully—our only regret being that the voluntary work is shared by so small a percentage of mothers.

We would like to thank Mr. Ted Cowan who is always available for expert advice on financial matters; Dr. Musgrove who looks after the monthly stocktaking; Mr. Jack Foster who twice yearly audits the Canteen's books and accounts; the school secretaries who assist in many ways throughout the year; the Committee ladies who do the daily banking, and all the mothers whose generous gift of their time keeps the Canteen operating successfully.

**(Mrs.) Joan Taylor,**  
**President.**



# EXAM RESULTS

## SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Alderson-Smith, J.; Alexiou, A.; Anderson, R.; Ashburner, P.; Baram, P.; Barrett, P.; Bell, M.; Black, D.; Blewitt, C.; Boyd, B.; Bresnahan, G.; Brewer, G.; Brophy, J.; Brown, I.; Brun, I.; Bruzzese, A.; Byrne, D.; Calder, S.; Campbell, S.; Carlson, D.; Christie, M.; Christie, V.; Cinelli, R.; Cooper, D.; Cooper, P.; Couani, J.; Coumbis, P.; Davis, P.; Day, C.; De Espindola, N.; Den, M.; Deutsch, A.; Dickson, D.; Dine, M.; Ditchett, M.; Druyf, S.; Durland, L.; Dwyer, T.; Edwards, D.; Emerson, G.; Faigen, B.; Faux, S.; Fester, D.; Feyn, R.; Fiedler, L.; Fitzmaurice, B.; Frankic, M.; George, C.; Gillett, D.; Green, R.; Gustard, G.; Hadley, M.; Hampson, B.; Hands, R.; Heinrich, F.; Hersch, P.; Hitsos, N.; Horvath, L.; Hughes, A.; Hutchings, G.; Huxtable, S.; Ingle, R.; Ingram, P.; Jones, N.; Kamerman, I.; Kelly, S.; Keyzer, G.; Kirk, K.; Kofod, M.; Kollias, A.; Kunstler, M.; Kyriacou, C.; Lapin, R.; Leamon, P.; Lee, B.; Lendrum, N.; Lieberfreund, A.; Loewy, G.; Longbottom, R.; Luxford, R.; Lynam, J.; Majer, N.; Makepeace, C.; Mansberg, R.; Mansell, M.; Marquet, S.; McFarlane, S.; McGrath, B.; McGrath, D.; McInnes, K.; McIntosh, B.; Mentzines, S.; Menzies, C.; Michael, J.; Middleton, G.; Miller, D.; Mills, J.; Mills, P.; Mitchell, K.; Montgomery, R.; Mooney, C.; Morris, B.; Morrow, D.; Mulroy, L.; Munnery, T.; Murrant, C.; Murray, P.; Nairn, R.; Nehme, J.; Nittes, N.; Pak, H.; Paull, C.; Pople, A.; Presgrave, P.; Rains, M.; Rayner, S.; Reid, M.; Ribic, R.; Riley, J.; Roach, B.; Robertson, S.; Roller, M.; Rowlings, P.; Russell, A.; Saunders, M.; Shtein, O.; Simmons, P.; Smith, J.; South, B.; Spassoyevich, P.; Stavrakis, S.; Stevenson, R.; Studniberg, R.; Swibel, M.; Swifte, S.; Thomas, P.; Thompson, G.; Thompson, R.; Tietjen, D.; Tsouroutis, M.; Venianakis, G.; Viera, D.; Vockler, K.; Walsh, A.; Walsh, M.; Webber, B.; Wells, S.; Wenk, D.; Willott, B.; Wilmot, K.; Wilson, B.; Wilson, C.; Wing, J.; Wittervan, M.; Woods, S.; Wun, M.; Wylie, N.; Ziegler, A.

## HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Adams, R.; Aitcheson, E.; Annetts, G.; Armstrong, P.; Avery, R.; Avney, T.; Baar, M.; Balazs, J.; Banwell, B.; Bathis, G.; Baume, R.; Becroft, B.; Bell, P.; Blacket, T.; Bloomfield, J.; Bowie, D.; Bray, I.; Brigden, I.; Bryan, A.; Burley, P.; Calligeros, E.; Carr, P.; Carter, S.; Chee, K.; Clarke, S.; Colman, A.; Connellan, M.; Cordato, M.; Coss, G.; Coursaris, P.; Cronan, W.; Currie, D.; Daras, S.; Della Marta, M.; Dellatola, J.; Den, D.; Douglas, T.; Fatouris, M.; Fatouros, N.; Filipello, R.; Finlayson, A.; Finley, R.; Frumar, W.; Gardner, C.; Gill, G.; Goldman, D.; Goncalves, J.; Gordon, R.; Grosbard, M.; Hankey, C.; Henry, P.; Hirshmann, T.; Hollingsworth, R.; Horne, P.; James, P.; Jelfs, R.; Jennings, G.; Johnson, R.; Jones, A.; Jones, S.; Judd, S.; Kite, D.; Kofod, P.; Kohan, R.; Koo, C.; Krass, W.; Kyng, T.; Leamon, G.; Lewis, S.; Lindeman, R.; Litchfield, M.; Loewy, R.; Luciano, K.; Lynam, S.; Madden, D.; Marshall, W.; McDonald, T.; McGrath, L.; McGuigan, J.; McKeown, M.; Metcalfe, B.; Miller, N.; Mills, R.; Mitchell, R.; Mitchell, V.; Morgan, G.; Morris, P.; Moss, M.; Nosworthy, D.; Opit, L.; Perrie, P.; Phillips, G.; Pisk, D.; Pongrass, T.; Popper, T.; Poppert, K.; Rack, M.; Reay, P.; Reich, G.; Richards, D.; Rigg, P.; Riley, G.; Robertson, I.; Robertson, P.; Russell, G.; Ryan, D.; Sakalidis, G.; Schofield, G.; Schwartz, M.; Schwartz, T.; Segestrom, S.; Senes, J.; Sherwood, C.; Simpson-Barnes, D.; Smith, I.; Studniberg, H.; Summers, P.; Swifte, P.; Swinbourne, L.; Symeou, S.; Thalys, A.; Thompson, G.; Treble, S.; Walsh, C.; Webbey, M.; White, I.; Wilmot, P.; Winter, B.; Wright, P.



# LITERARY

Don Goffo Whitleone looked solemn as he sat back in his plush office which lay in a grove nestled in the rolling hills that surround the village of Canberra, a small Italian settlement in the south of the continent. The people of the town dearly loved their Don and everyday they would stage sacrifices to him: which prompted one visitor to ask if Don Goffo thought he was God, to which he replied, bashfully cradling a crown in his lap, "No, dear me, no! But give me time. Give me time."

Despite his outwardly grave appearance Don Whitleone had good reason to be happy at this moment. News had just reached him of the capture of Don Sneddioni, the Don of one of Canberra's most powerful Families, and the single greatest threat to Don Goffo's vice, prostitution, gambling, murder, drug and public fraud operations both in Canberra and the other Family outlets in Wollongong and Wagga. The mafia leader pondered long and hard how to dispose of Don Sneddioni by a method least likely to bring immediate reprisal. He could, of course, hang him—but that would be stretching things a bit far—and besides that, it would be too dangerous. No! It had to be some nefarious scheme worthy of his fertile imagination. Tiring, he decided to retire for the night; to mull over the turbulent day's events that could well have decided the future of the country.

At nine a.m. the following morning Don Goffo was awakened by his shapely secretary June Moronosi, still dressed in black, mourning the recent death of her husband who was murdered by numbers runners for not repaying a loan. She was in a highly excited state and only with the utmost difficulty could the Don decipher what she was saying. His worst fears were realised—Antonio Frazzerio had just been assigned Don of the late Bill Sneddioni's Family. This man was a life-long arch-enemy of Don Goffo. During the war he had been in charge of packing people into poorly ventilated dungeons (now of course he would be known as the Minister for Transport) and later acquired a knife-sharpening business, until a

friend suggested he join the Family because he always had an axe to grind. His rise to power was suitably swift. Don Goffo now regarded him as the second most vicious, cunning, ruthless, dispicable, murderous person he had the displeasure to know: the first being his lazy wife Mamma Marguerita Whitleone, a busty, middle aged Sicilian wench, whose only occupation was writing a weekly column for the mafia's private publication, "Family Circle".

Don Whitleone quickly realised the danger this great adversary posed to his regime and immediately put out a contract for his elimination. In all of Canberra there was only one capable of this important mission—Roberto Hawkoza—possibly the greatest hit-man ever to set foot upon the earth's hallowed soil. Hawkoza had an inconspicuous upbringing and had met the Don at college where they became intimate friends. Many joyous afternoons were spent bashing up youths and charging them twenty dollars protection money per head, with the result that only headless people could afford to live in the area.

Hawkoza carried out his work with methodical precision, concerning his prey in a secluded restaurant. His first bullet shattered Frazzerio's skull into a bloody pulp that turned the air for several feet around into a pink mist. The second shot had more effect; the projectile from the snub-nose .90 revolver hit Don Antonio in the ankle, sending his foot flying into his mouth where it caused him to die of asphyxiation. And there, in an ever widening pool of blood, lay the only man capable of halting Don Goffo Whitleone's rise to supreme power.

Sadly, there our tale must end. But before signing off may I just mention a point I heard recently concerning the restaurant in which the assassination took place. It seems that from that day on the establishment has done a roaring trade. So, the patrons will tell you, because the food now has more body in it.

P. Presgrave.



So you think you have problems!

Those of you who have ever enjoyed the benefits of worker's compensation will recall the claim form with its ten million questions, one of which is: "How did the accident occur?" To this question a bricklayer recently supplied the following answer.

"... I was repairing a chimney and had rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building to hoist up bricks and mortar. When the job was finished there were a lot of bricks left over. I hoisted a barrel up to the top and tied the rope down below. Then I went up to the top and filled the barrel with the leftover bricks. Then I went down and undid the rope.

"Unfortunately the barrel of bricks was heavier than I and before I knew what was happening the barrel started down, jerking me off my feet. I decided to hang on. Half way up I met the barrel coming down and received a very severe blow on the shoulder. I then continued to the top where I banged my head on the beam and jammed my finger in the pulley.

"Then the barrel hit the ground. It burst the bottom allowing the bricks to fall out. I was now heavier than the barrel, and so I started down again at a very high speed. Half-way down I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries to my side. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks and so received many painful cuts from the sharp edges.

"At this point I must have become confused as I let go the rope. The barrel, being heavier than the rope, came down at great speed and gave me a bump on the head which put me in hospital.

"That's how it happened."

**G. Brewer (5A)**

Watching over my shoulder,  
Joining me in silent observation  
Of my weary shadow;  
Walking yet crawling over dusty roads;  
Its only load:  
The knowledge it would always be my chained companion.

Not a shadow of doubt is cast on the duties it bears.  
It sets on the land;  
My burning feet on the sand;  
I feel as I raise a hand  
Its scorching glance branding its mark on my flesh.

Escaping at night, only to return at first light;  
To hide behind me;  
Cowering yet another day, it lingers far away  
From the shining face of its jailer—the sun.

**Robert Prior. 6E.**

### **Reflection**

Long ago living was harmless  
And of no consequence,  
Actions were not interpreted  
To the extent  
Of rigorous Freudian reality.  
Friendship was simple, girls naive  
whose looks connoted no more  
Than friendly companionship.  
The days wore on harmlessly till  
Enjoyment was transformed to cognizance.  
Standards, actions and behaviour fitted  
Into a band of incredible reality.  
Yesterday's infants grew up prematurely,  
Indulging in adult pleasures  
With immature discretion.  
As the infant groped, so in turn,  
Does the adolescent, who searches  
For some rock upon which to cling.  
Most float as debris in the void of complexity  
Consumed by Utopian desires.  
Love springs not from mind and soul  
But from statistical locations,  
A type of bureaucratic beauty.  
Youth and the aged strive paradoxically,  
The one to reach hallowed maturity  
The other direct rejuvenation.

**S. Marquet (5A)**







### **In The Morning**

He was dazed as the sun beat  
Its yellow-orange rays upon him  
Reaching for the blind to blot them out  
He gave a shout  
As he fell out  
Of bed.  
He faced the day with his eyes shut.  
Upon opening them  
He saw the pale-blue sky above;  
He saw a dove—  
White dot in the blue.  
He put on his clothes  
And ran down the carpeted stairs  
To find the chairs—  
With his mum, dad and sister sitting,  
He had his cocoa.  
Beside him sat  
His ginger cat,  
And he shared his breakfast.

**Mark Hoy. 1F.**

### **The Storm**

The sky dark and grey  
As the silvery beam of the sun  
Tries to get through  
The heavy shadows of the clouds.

The black storm strikes,  
Making people's fingers and toes blue.

Darkened trees rustle about,  
But the storm passes quickly.  
The beam shines again—  
Now the sky is blue.

**Tim Clarke. 1F.**

### **The Discovery**

The awakening light—professing the audacious future,  
Trying to see the yet unseen,  
Man becomes archaic.  
Withered by eons of Time he searches, explores, invents  
A music to satisfy.  
Language found he conjured a question—  
Why?  
Espying no answer he lies and cries  
And dies.  
In his Heaven he bears the Enlightenment,  
Death the single solution . . .

**S. Shtein.**



## Under the Influence

The images dance before his eyes, encircling, floating,  
Time has become obscure and irrelevant,  
To him the room is an eternity devoid of time.  
Together the apparitions and spasmodic silhouettes have engulfed him;  
His eyes have become transfixed to the creature's countenance  
As though the Medusa had, with her o'erwhelming gaze, struck him dead in his tracks.  
Initially the creature's look had been menacing, then living, captivating,  
Disney spells haunted his ecstatic world of dreams.

She was now a well-curved creature, with four slim, supporting legs,  
A large expressive face hides a complex inexplicable body  
With impending doom so near,  
The once-distant words "The Medium is the Message" enter the bloodstream of semi-consciousness,  
The effect is antidotal, and with one jerky movement, a protrusion is struck  
Sending the living, parasitic creature into transitory slumber.  
Moribund, but recovering, he enters the natural and real world of ecstasy.  
The room lies, dark, the wild shapeless forms disappeared into the shadowy corners.  
Time has returned, perhaps too late,  
For though dormant, the procrastinator has triumphed;  
Videomania or Sullivan's disease, had been inflicted,  
Able to return at any moment.

S. Marquet (5A)

## A Country Morning.

The outline of the hill drifts through  
The clouds of mist of early morning.  
Trees are estranged by thickening air,  
Leaves fold as their elegant limbs  
Stretch to meet the morning sun.  
Warming rays pierce the mist and stab  
Their way through the air,  
Like a bolt of lightning piercing the  
Eternal night to reach and grasp a limb,  
To pump life once again into this  
Champion of nature,  
Who has turned its leaves away from  
Satan's night.

Greg Bresnahan (5F)

Note: written at Sofala during a Hill End excursion.

## Wisdom of Freyja

Oh, for the Golden Gates of Valhalla.  
Once from Eden stepped I, too late,  
Too long to live to be engulfed  
In the fiery manifestation of love;  
The decadent gates of living hell.

The road I follow is long and hard;  
Many will be the scars I show,  
For none are left untouched by love.  
Lecherous are those who prey on innocence,  
Callous fools who build on walls of motion.

Behind me I see a road of broken chalices.  
All once beauty personified, ne'er to be repaired;  
For once the bonds are broken  
Dejection holds their weary fibres apart,  
Never again to warm the hearts of men.

With Freyja looking over me,  
I stand unyielding on the plains of Midguard.  
For my affection is in the hands of Odin  
And 'tis his will that I be captive;  
Crushed beneath the mighty hammer of Thor.

Ian Russell



**P.S.: S.H.S., Anno Domini MCMLXXV**

Somewhere between silence and the tolling of the bell,

Hiatus of the long awaited and the long enforced,  
The spirit stands apart in cloistered shade:  
The laughter in the chapel dies away.

At First the novices would stand in awe  
And, in that awful place, their minds restrain  
Lest ignorance or youthful bouyancy  
Should make the Knowledge Mysteries profane.

As through the Cursus Dolorum they run  
Some will find the going hard, the rest  
Will cope—Remember chaps,  
“There aint, nor never was, no second best”.

Now, each within his final hour trapped,  
Before the tests of rote and skill, the customary  
state  
Of fear and trembling has been reached:  
Novice become Initiate.

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All in priestly garb (or more or less);  
Devotions spent on doodled margin rubrics:  
The penance of success  
Was just the happy shock  
Of passing  
On so easily  
That cracked the golden chalice,  
Left the Crown of Thorns  
A starfish stranded on a rock.

And if, as years through endless minutes fly,  
All the shamans' teachings seem to lie,  
What could be the judgement of that final nod  
About this Adoration of the One True God?

**D. Rowland.**

Switch off your mind,  
let all things go.  
Cares slipping away  
as your eyelids close.  
Ignore for a time  
the oppressive reality  
of oil-slick rivers  
and dead, guttered land.  
Harsh thoughts must perish  
in a sleeper's heart.

**R.V.G.**

**April Fool's Day**

April Fool's Day first began a long time ago when some boys and girls in a small village decided to have one day when all of them would play practical jokes on each other and on other children and adults in the village. They decided to hold this trick day on the following Monday, market day, when everyone would be out in the market place. All the children thought of the jokes they would use and they made some of them.

The Monday on which the jokes would be played was the first of April. The day finally arrived and the children started to play their jokes early in the morning. At first everybody took notice but after a while everybody became suspicious.

Later on in the day people began to wonder who was doing all this mischief and playing these jokes. When the children were seen to be acting suspiciously they were immediately suspected. Finally they were all discovered and punished for causing so much trouble. This is how April Fool's Day began and has been carried on.

**J. Koolis (2P).**

**Some Glimpses.**

Taken in the morning—unwoken.  
Stumble into the street—still sleeping.  
Laughter and the beeping of horns—  
I'd gone into the street in my pyjamas!

**John Cafe. 1F.**

PUSH, SHOVE DOWN THE BUS;  
GET UNDER ITS PROTECTION—  
IT'S STORMING.

**Mark Wieland 1F.**

Crowded buses come,  
Screeching and splashing  
In great flooded streets.

**Harry Andronikos. 1F.**

**Devils in the Leaves**

I saw the wind flurrying  
Leaves from the trees.  
Could it be devils hurrying,  
Or do I imagine this breeze?

Then I heard rats scurrying—  
I was afraid I might sneeze.  
I am sure its the devils  
Shaking those leaves from the trees.

**Stephen Crerar. 1F**



# VALETTE

# 1975

**Allen, Peter:** 6C, 1970-1975, Geography Librarian 1975, Fishing Club 1971-73, Grade Cricket (13B's, 14A's, 14B's, 15B's) 1970-73, Grade Rugby (12A's, 13A's, 14A's) 1970-72.

**Alley, Graham:** 6E, 1970-1975, I.S.C.F., Chess Club, Choir, Rowing 1972-73, Tennis 1972.

**Annetts, Stephen:** 6F, 1970-1975, I.S.C.F., Cricket; (13A's, 14A's, 15A's, 16A's, Second Grade) 1970-75, Rugby (13D's, 14C's) 1970-71, Soccer (Second Grade, Firsts) 1973-75, Swimming (Zone Rep. 1973-75, State Rep. 1974), Athletics (Zone Rep.) 1973.

**Ball, Graham:** 6F, 1970-1975, Cadets 1972-74, Junior Rowing.

**Bateman, Mark:** 6E, 1970-1975, 1B Class Captain 1970, Electronics Club 1970-71, Brass Band 1970, Librarian 1970, Chess Club 1973, Rowing 1971-71, Rugby 1971-72, Athletics 1973-74, Swimming 1972-74.

**Bear, David:** 6A, 1970-75, Stamp Club (President 1974, Union Rep. 1974), Interact (Public Relations officer) 1974, Chess Club, Biology Club, Societas Academica 1972-75, Debating (G.P.S. 1973-75, C.H.S. 1974-75).

**Berrett, Warwick:** 6F, 1970-75, Geography Librarian 1975, Interact 1970, Rugby (12A's 1970, 13A's captain 1971, 14A's 1972, 15A's 1973, 16A's CHS runner-up 1974, second XV 1975), Basketball (12A's, 13A's, 14A's, 15A's captain 1970-73, First and Second Grades 1974-75, CHS premiers 1974, runner-up 1975), Coach 14B's and C's basketball 1974.

**Black, Selwyn:** 6B, 1970-75, Electronics Club 1970-74, Choir 1970-71, Chess Club 1974, Tennis (14's, 15's, 16B's, Second Grade) 1973-75, General Proficiency Prize 1970, Economics Prize 1975.

**Bogi, Victor:** 6G, 1970-75, Basketball 1971-72, Athletics 1972-75, Rugby (Third XV) 1975.

**Bolden, Ross:** 6D, 1970-75, Fishing Club, Cricket (13's, 14's, 15A's, 16A's, Second XI Captain, First XI) 1970-75, Rugby (Fourth XV) 1975.

**Calopedos, John:** 6B, 1974-75, Interact 1974-75, Interact Magazine 1975.

**Catsaras, Nicholas:** 6A, 1970-75, Electronics Club 1971-73, Chess Club 1970-73, Interact 1974-75, Societas Academica 1974-75, committee of Nine, Rugby 1971-74, Rugby coach 1974-75, General Proficiency 1971-74 (Latin 1971, 1973, French 1973, History 1971).

**Clarke, Greg:** 6B, 1970-75, Prefect, I.S.C.F. (Union Rep. 1974-75), Rugby 1970-73, Rowing (Cox Fourth IV 1971, Cox Second IV 1972, Stroke Third IV 1974 — CHS winners — Stroke Second VIII 1975).

**Clarke, Phillips:** 6E, 1970-75, I.S.C.F. 1974, Chess Club, Cricket (14B's, 15B's) 1971-72, Athletics, Swimming, Tennis.

**Conomy, Trevor:** 6A, 1970-75, Biology Prize 1974.

**Cordato, Mark:** 6G, 1969-75.

**Coulouris, Con:** 6F, 1970-75, Cadets 1971-73, Cricket 1970-71, Basketball (captain 15A's and 16A's, First and Second Grade) 1971-74, Soccer 72-74, Athletics team 1971-74.



**Cracknell, Keith:** 6D, G.P.S. and C.H.S. Athletics.  
**Della Marta, John:** 6B, 1970-75, Orchestra 1970-74, String Ensemble 1972-73, Cricket (Second XI 1974, captain Third XI 1975) 1970-75, Rugby (Third XV 1974, Second XV captain 1975) 1970-75, C.H.S. Athletics 1974, Music Prize 1971.

**Dimmitroff, Colin:** 6B, 1970-75, Geography Librarian 1975, Chess Club 1971-72, Basketball 1970-73, Athletics Zone Representative (shot put, Javelin) 1973, Commerce Prize 1972, Geography Prize 1973, 1975.

**Dewdney, David:** 6A, 1970-75, Brass Band, Union Representative 1974, Orchestra 1972-74, Brass Ensemble 1972-74, Cycle Club 1974, Biology Club 1974, P & C Prize for outstanding contribution to Brass Band 1974.

**Fatouris, David:** 6B, 1970-75, Praefectus Societas Academica 1975, President Chess Club 1975, Union Representative (Chess) 1974, Captain A Grade Chess 1975, B Grade 1974, C Grade 1973, Tennis (Second Grade 1972, First Grade 1973), Greek Prize 1972-74, Latin Prize 1973-74, A. H. Pelham Prize for Classics 1974.

**Fitzpatrick, Terry:** 6A, 1970-75, Prefect 1974, Vice-Captain of School 1975, Chess Club 1970-71, Senior Studies Committee 1974, Senior Ball Committee 1975, Basketball (13A's, 14A's 15A's, Second Grade) 1970-73, Rugby (15A's, Second XV, First XV) 1973-75, Athletics (Zone Cross Country).

**Flicker, Leon:** 6A, 1970-75, Prefect 1974, Senior Prefect 1975, Union Committee 1975, Electronics Club 1970-73, Societas Academica 1974-75, debating 1973-74, Rugby (14C's, 15C's, 16A's, Second XV, First XV) 1971-75, Rowing (Junior 1972-73, Second VIII 1974, Bow First VIII 1975), Dux Social Studies Form I, Dux Science Form II, Dux Science and Mathematics Form IV, Dux Science Form V, General Proficiency Latin, Mathematics, Science 1973, Mathematics Competition Prize 1972-74, International Science School Scholarship 1974.

**Ganz, Gregory:** 6B, 1970-75, Choir 1970, Cricket (13C's) 1970, Tennis (16A's, second Grade, First Grade, C.H.S. Premiers 1973, G.P.S. and C.H.S.) 1973-75, Dux Geography 1971.

**Gillies, Robert:** 6A, Prefect 1974-75, Record Committee 1974, Ball Committee 1975, Union Committee, Rugby: (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A,) 1970-73, Second XV 1974, First XV 1975, Coach 1974, Referee 1975; Cricket: (13B, 14A, 15A) 1972-73, Second XI 1974-75; C.H.S. Premiers 1972-75; Swimming Team 1970-75, Norman Save Memorial Prize for History 1973, J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize 1973.

**Green, Neil:** 6G, 1970-75, School Captain 1975, Senior C.U.O. 1975, Union Representative Societas Academica, Cadets 1970-75, Societas

Academica 1970-75, Electronics Club, Rugby: (15B, 16A) 1972-73, First XV 1974-75, Junior Basketball C.H.S. Premiers 1972, Junior Rowing, Cricket 1971, Praemium pro capite 1975, Col. Duffy Sword of Honour 1975.

**Halliday, Richard:** 6G, 1970-75, Interact 1970-73, Cadets 1971-73, Lance Corporal 1973, Editor Football Magazine 1974, School Union 1971-75, Ball Committee 1975, Cricket 1970-75, Football 1970-75, Athletics 1974-75, Coach 14B Rugby 1974, Rugby Referee 1975, Arch Ferguson Prize 1972.

**Hankey, Chris:** 6G, 1969-75.

**Hegedus, Robert:** 6B, Director Interact 1974-75, Electronics Club, Rugby: 16C's 1973, Fifth XV 1974, Third XV 1975.

**Henley, Michael:** 6B, 1970-75, Vice-President Chess Club, President Stamp Club, Soccer: Second XI 1974, First XI 1975.

**Hennessy, Brian:** 6D, 1970-75, Rugby (12A's, 15C's, 16B's, Fourth XV, Third XV) 1970-75, Cricket (13B's, 14B's, 15B's 16A's, Third XI, Second XI) 1970-75.

**Hyatt, Michael:** 6G, 1970-75, Cadets (Outstanding senior cadet 1972, Corporal 1973, C.S.M. 1974) 1970-74, Rowing (Fourth IV — State C.H.S. Champions — 1974, First VIII 1975) 1974-75.

**Israel, Peter:** 6C, 1970-75, Electronics Club 1970-72, Tennis (Grade 1971-72, C.H.S. Premiers 1972-73, First Grade 1973-75) 1971-75, Dux Asian Social Studies 1971.

**Johnson, Greg:** 6F, 1970-75, Cadets 1971, Chess Club 1972, Basketball 1970-72, Cricket 16's 1973, Soccer 1972 and 1975, Rugby (16A's 1973, First and Second XV 1974) 1973-74.

**Keyzer, Anthony:** 6A, 1970-75, Library Representative Union Committee 1974-75, Secretary Coin and Stamp Club 1975, Basketball (First and Second Grade) 1974-75.

**Lahey, Yves:** 6D, 1973-75, Basketball Union Representative 1975, Soccer First XI 1973-75, Basketball: (First Grade) 1973-75, G.P.S. Representative 1974-75, C.H.S. Representative 1975, Athletics 1973.

**Lewis, Stephen:** 6F, 1970-75, Treasurer Interact 1973, Cadets: Corporal 1972, Col. Duffy Sword of Honour 1973, C.U.O. 1973, Committee of Nine, Interact 1970-73, Biology Club 1972, Rowing 1970-74 (Fourth IV, Third IV, Second VIII), Soccer: Second XI 1973, First XI 1975, Athletics 1975.

**Lorkin, Keith:** 6A, 1970-75, Committee of Nine 1974, Societas Academica 1971-75, Rugby: 14A 1972, 15A 1973, Athletics: Zone 1970-75, Area 1975, C.H.S. 1970-75, G.P.S. 1970-75, Junior Gibbes Prize 1973, Geography Prize 1973.



**Lorkin, Stephen:** 6F, 1970-75, Rowing, Rugby (Zone Premiers 1973), Zone Athletics 1973.

**Mackay, Peter:** 6E, 1970-75, Electronics Club 1970-71, Chess Club 1973, Rowing 1971-72, 13B's Rugby 1971, Athletics 1973-74, Swimming 1972-74.

**Malcolm, Darryl:** 6G, 1970-75, Fishing Club 1973, Chess Club 1971-73, Cricket (14B, 15B, 16B) 1971-73, Rugby (15C, 16B) 1972-73, Fourth XV 1974, Third XV 1975.

**Maltby, Tim:** 6D, 1970-75, Rowing Union Representative 1975, Rowing (Second VIII, First VIII, Captain of Boats) 1974-75, Rugby (16A, Third XV, Second XV) 1973-75, Athletics (C.H.S. Zone 1973, 1975) 1973-75, Arch Ferguson Prize 1973.

**Mangos, Kim:** 6E, 1970-75, Fishing Club, Chess Club, Choir, Rugby (12A's, 13A's, 14B's, 16B's, Fourth XV) 1970-75, Grade Tennis.

**Mateer, Chris:** 6E, 1970-75, Photographic Society, Treasurer Interact 1974-75, President Absailing Club, School Cadet Unit, Interact, Fishing Club, Choir, Cricket (13D's, 14B's), Rugby.

**Maynard, William:** 6A, 1970-75, Prefect 1974-75, Debating 1973-75, Interact 1972-75, Record Committee 1974, Swimming Bronze Cross 1973, Dux Fourth Form 1973.

**McCallum, John:** 6C, 1970-75, Rugby (15C, 16C, Fourth XV, Third XV) 1972-75, Rowing (Second IV 1974, Second VIII 1975) 1970-75.

**McDonald, Grant:** 6B, 1970-75, Choir 1970, Rowing (Junior VIII 1973, First VIII 1974-75) 1971-75, Rugby (13D, 14C, 15C, 16A, Third XV, Second XV) 1970-75, Cricket (13C) 1970, Athletics 1973-75 Greek Prize 1970.

**McRitchie, Philip:** 6F, 1970-75, Cadets, Interact, Basketball (12A, 13A), Cricket (14C), Junior Rowing, Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, First XV) 1970-75.

**Mercier, George:** 6F, 1970-75, Librarian, Cadets, Electronics Club, Athletics, Swimming, Life Saving.

**Monkhouse, Geoff:** 6D, 1970-75, Fishing Club, Cricket (13B, 14A, 15A captain, First XI, Premiers 1972-74) 1970-75, Rugby (12A, 13A, 15A, Second XV, First XV) 1970-75.

**Morrow, Robert:** 6G, 1970-75, Chess Club 1970-73, Fishing Club 1971-73, Rugby (14C, 15C, 16B, Fourth XV, Second XV) 1972-75, Cricket (13C, 14C, 16A) 1971-74.

**Nasca, Carlo:** 6C, 1973-75, Cadets 1973-74, N.C.O. 1974, Third XV Rugby 1975.

**Nehl, Andrew:** 6C, 1970-75, Rowing (Third IV) 1972-75.

**Osmond, Peter:** 6C, 1970-75, Senior Studies Committee 1974, Rugby Union Representative 1975, Chess Club 1971, Fishing Club 1972, Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A captain, First XI)

1970-75, Rugby (15A, Second XV captain, First XV captain) 1972-75, Athletics Zone and Area 1975.

**Pandelis, Michael:** 6A, 1970-75, Interact Club 1974-75, Football Magazine, Rugby (14B, 15B) 1971-72, Ancient History Prize 1974.

**Perry, Greg:** 6F, 1970-75, Cadets 1971-73, Corporal 1973, I.S.C.F., Cricket (13B, 16A, Second XI), Grade Football (14C, 15C, 16B, Third XV), Mathematics Prize 1971, French Prize 1972, German Prize 1973.

**Prior, Robert:** 6E, 1970-75, Chess 1972-73, 15C Rugby, Waterpolo Opens 1972-73, Prize for second in first form 1970.

**Ralston-Smith, Stephen:** 6B, 1970-75, Corporal in Cadets, Interact, Choir, Grade Football 1974-75, Rowing 1971-73, C.H.S. Athletics 1970-73, Zone Swimming Team 1970-71.

**Reid, Matthew:** 6A, 1970-75, Prefect 1975, Record Committee 1974, choir 1970, First IV 1974-75, Rugby (14B, 15B, 16A, Third XV) 1972-75, Art Prize 1972-73.

**Russell, Ian:** 6C, 1970-75, Brass Band 1970-72, Interact, Photographic Society, Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, Second XI, First XI) 1970-75, N.S.W.C.A. XI 1975, coach 14B 1972, 15B 1973, 13B 1974, Rugby Fourth XV 1975, Golf Team 1973-75.

**Rutner, David:** 6D, 1970-75, First Grade Waterpolo captain 1974-75, Soccer (First XI 1973-75, captain 1975), Cricket 16A 1973.

**Shtein, Saul:** 6B, 1970-75, Military Band 1970, Choir 1970, Orchestra 1970-73, Captain Sailing Team 1970-75 (C.H.S. and G.P.S.), G.P.S. Champions 1973, Rugby (15C, 16B) 1973-74, Zone Swimming Team 1970.

**Silberbach, Jeffrey:** 6G, 1970-75, Squash, tennis, lifesaving.

**Singleton, Peter:** 6B, 1970-75, Prefect 1974-75, Athletics Union Representative 1974, Athletics Captain 1975, Choir 1970, Chess 1970-71, Fishing Club, 13A, 14A, Rugby 1971-72, Third XV 1974, Second XV 1975, Athletics (cross country, State representative 1973-74, State Cross Country Champion 1970-72, School Champion 1970-73) 1970-75, John Francis Bush Memorial Prize 1974, Arch Ferguson Prize 1974, Athletics Blue.

**Smith, Rod:** 6C, 1970-75, Cricket (13B, 14B) 1970-71, Rowing (First IV 1974, First VIII 1975) 1972-75, 16A Rugby 1974.

**Sutton, John:** 6C, 1970-75, Prefect, Cricket (14A, captain 15A, First XI, captain First XI) 1971-75, Rugby (Second XV, First XV) 1974-75, Member Combined G.P.S. Rugby Squad, Golf Team 1974.

**Sward, Robert:** 6E, 1970-75, Leader I.S.C.F. 1974-75, Second Grade Tennis 1972-73, 13C Cricket, Squash 1974-75.



**Tabrett, Stuart:** 6C, 1970-75, Prefect, Union Representative 1970, 1975, Orchestra 1971-73, Record Committee 1974, Chess Club, Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers, First XI) 1970-75, Rugby (13D, 14A, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers, Third XV joint C.H.S. Premiers) 1970-74, coach 14C cricket 1973, 13C 1974, Cricket fielding award 1974.

**Taylor, Graham:** 6C, 1970-75, Choir, Chess Club, Rugby (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B) 1970-73, Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, Second XI) 1970-75, First Grade Tennis 1972-75, Stan Jones Cup 1975.

**Tesoriero, Leonard:** 6B, 1970-75, Senior Studies Committee 1975, First XV 1975.

**Theodore, Luke:** 6C, 1970-75, Football Magazine Editor 1974, Interact 1974-75, Rugby (14A, 15A, 16's) 1972-74, Coach 15C, 12B Rugby, Commerce Prize 1973, Economics Prize 1974, F. A. Elgar Prize for French 1974.

**Thomson, Malcolm:** 6E, 1970-75, Cadets 1971-74, Rowing (First VIII) 1974-75, C.H.S. State Champions 1974.

**Tsataros, Nicholas:** 6G, 1970-75, Cricket (13A's) 1970, Basketball (14A, 15A C.H.S. Premiers, 16A G.P.S. Knock-out winners, Second Grade) 1970-73, Representative Cross Country 1972, Soccer (Second XI, First XI) 1973-75.

**Veltman, Paul:** 6E, 1970-75, Prefect 1974-75, Rugby (13A, 15A, First XV, Second XV) 1971-75, Cricket (13A, 14B, 15B, 16A) 1970-74, Cross Country 1970, 1972.

**Vines, Robert:** 6A, 1970-75, Rugby (15C, 16B) 1972-73, Third XI 1974, Second Grade Tennis 1974, Area Cross Country 1975, C.H.S. Zone Athletics 1975.

**Warren, William:** 6F, 1970-75, Cadet Corps 1971-72, Photography Club 1975, Basketball (13's, 14's, 15's 16's), First IV 1975, Fourth XV 1975, Bronze Medallion 1973.

**Woods, Michael:** 6B, 1970-75, School Librarian, History Librarian, Chess Club, 1973 National School Skiing Squad A grade.

**Wylie, Brenton:** 6A, 1970-75, Prefect, Orchestra 1970-72, Debating 1972-74, Committee of Nine 1974, Record Committee 1974, Societas Academica, Grade Chess (B Grade state champions 1974, A Grade 1975), Tennis (16A, First Grade) 1972-75, captain 1975, Stan Jones Trophy Team 1974-75, Zone Athletics 1974-75, Area 1975, G.P.S. 1974, Asian Social Studies Prize 1972-73, General Proficiency 1973-74.

**Yuen, Cyrus:** 6E, 1970-75, Junior Librarian 1970, Rugby (13D, 14B, 15B, 16B, Fourth XV, Third XV) 1970-75, Rowing (Third IV) 1970-75.

**Zuber, Geoffrey:** 6G, 1973-75, Rowing (First VIII) 1974-75, C.H.S. State Champions 1974, Rugby (16A, 16B) 1973.

**Grimm, Gerry:** 6B, 1970-75, 13's Basketball, 13's Rugby, Second XI Soccer 1975.

**Tsolakis, James:** 6C, 1970-75, Chess Club, Societas Academica, Interact 1974, Cricket (14B's, 15B's, 16A's Premiers) 1971-75.

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**Back Row:** B. Wylie, D. Farrell, A. Keyzer.

**Middle Row:** M. Pandelis, R. Crossman, A. Hooper, S. Buckingham, L. Flicker, D. Bear.

**Front Row:** R. Brown, N. Catsaris, R. Gillies, L. McGrath, S. Nordon, T. Fitzpatrick, R. Vines.



**Back Row:** G. McDonald, A. Goldie, S. Ralston-Smith.

**Third Row:** D. Small, L. Tesoriero, R. Hegedus, M. Woods, G. Clarke.

**Second Row:** R. Sterenson, G. Grimm, P. Singleton, S. Della Marta, D. Fatouris, M. Constantine.

**Front Row:** R. Clarke, G. Ganz, S. Shtein, J. Della Marta, M. Henley, C. Domitroff, S. Black.





**Back Row:** I. Russell, G. Taylor, J. Tsolakis, P. Allen, R. Smith, S. Tabrett.  
**Front Row:** P. Lafferty, P. Israel, S. Cole, D. Crocker, J. McCallum, A. Nehl, P. Osmond.



**Back Row:** Y. Lahey.  
**Second Row:** D. Woolcott-Forbes, J. Gabor, G. Monkhouse, T. Maltby, M. Higgins, D. Juchau.  
**Front Row:** D. Rutner, S. Coventry, R. Bolden, R. Cowans, S. Bell, B. Hennessy, K. Kyriacou.



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**Second Row:** W. McCarthy, P. Clarke, D. Martin, C. Mateer, M. Thompson, M. Bateman.  
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