

SOFA LA GENERAL STORE



the 1976 Record

Cover Design by
Allan Hughes 12 C

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EDITORIAL



Slouching: *R. Cox, A. Whitford, P. Green, C. Sperling, M. Day.*

Reclining: *G. Lindeman, B. Ramsay, D. LeQuesne, J. Hirshman, A. Couani, B. Ahern.*

There is so much that happens at Sydney High in academic, sporting and cultural activities throughout the School Year, that unless the Record covers the lot, it will not have been worthwhile. It is small wonder, then, that on being given the onus of editing the journal at the start of the year, I was a trifle apprehensive. Was I equipped to do the job well? But once I had formed the Committee from among the Year 11 students, my doubts ceased to exist.

I have been fortunate in that the members of the Committee have been hard-working and diligent and if the Record has been a success, it is solely to their credit. However, special mention must be made of Geoff Lindeman, Bruce Ramsay, Malcolm Day, Don LeQuesne, Phil Green and finally Russell Cox who did a marvellous job of the photography. To them and others, thank you.

This year, with a view to counteracting spiralling costs, it was decided to go into advertising. I was fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Phillips who willingly took over as Advertising Manager. And what a job he did! If the response to advertising has been somewhat discouraging, it is no indication of his efforts. Thank you Bob for doing a tremendous job.

History will only tell whether 'the 1976 Record' has served its purpose, namely, that of upholding past traditions of the School in the light of present commitments and presenting a collage of the manifold activities undertaken in the School.

To the proverbial critic, I end with this message. Do not judge our achievement too harshly. Do not be too critical of what we may not have done, rather give us due credit for what we have achieved.

S. D'SOUZA
STAFF EDITOR

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

In the space available for this message, I would not like to leave you with the impression that we have solved all our problems and so face the coming years with any sense of complacency.

One of the major problems at this moment is that of school finances. During the year 1974, schools received a great impetus in their plans to update facilities, introduce new courses, acquire much-needed equipment and to provide the soft-ware to allow for its effective use. During this time we were given a glimpse of a rosy future in which resources would flow into schools at a much faster rate than ever before. Indeed, the school administrators were given notice of prospective grants, and encouraged to take this information into consideration when planning budgets for 1975.

During the 1975 year, when the proposed basic equipment grant of some \$7,000 failed to materialise, it became obvious that the school would face financial chaos unless stringent economies were put into effect.

The situation for this year is that the school has had to drastically cut all budgets which depend wholly or in part on funding through government grants.

The most difficult aspect of the current situation is that schools have been slow to receive information concerning cash grants so that it is virtually impossible for us to plan for the future at a time when forward

thinking and planning is being asked for as never before. This uncertainty not only affects the acquisition of teaching resources, but also the introduction of changes and innovations which we would like to make in the curriculum area.

Space does not permit me to give you a full report of the good things that happened during this year so I leave you with one final message. The visiting appraisal panel made a comment during their visit last October "... that there was no other school in the State which offers the number and range of opportunities and extra-curricular activities to its students". It is your responsibility to use these opportunities for your advantage. It is your responsibility to preserve and extend those opportunities so that they will not be lost to future generations of High students.

I conclude by extending my sincere appreciation to all those who have given the school, and me personally, their invaluable support during the year. I am particularly grateful to the members of the school staff who do so much to make my efforts effective and who give so much to the students at Sydney High School. I congratulate the many students who are using the opportunities provided by the School for the successful development of their talents and for their development as people who will become happy and successful adult citizens of Australia.

The details of the school's activities for the year have been documented in "The Record", so I will confine my remarks to some comments about matters which have distinguished the past year and will have important effects upon the school in the immediate future.

I am very happy to report that the school has received additional and much needed resources in the staffing area. This increase has been applied in recognition of the additional work load undertaken by those members of the staff who make our G.P.S. sporting programme possible.

As from the beginning of this year, a Special Master (Physical Education) was appointed. The special appointment of Mr. Stone was made in recognition of the responsibilities, duties and Saturday commitment by the Sports Master who organises and supervises the Saturday games. I am very pleased that the man who accepted this vital role in the school is now receiving recognition, status and salary commensurate with his responsibilities.

In addition, the school is now in a position to marginally reduce the teaching load of



those members of staff who are prepared to give their Saturdays and sometimes their Sundays, so that your son may participate in the school's sporting programme. I see no way in which these teachers can be fairly compensated for their extra commitment, however I am delighted that this commitment is now officially recognised and that a substantial gesture of appreciation is possible. I make two further observation on this particular matter:

- (1) The school still needs additional resources in the administrative area to compensate for the special nature of its six-day programme and its unique commitments. At the time of writing this report, steps to affect the appointment of a Burser are well advanced and I hope that this position will be filled in the near future.
- (2) This opportunity should not be lost to remember with gratitude and admiration the men who, in past years, have so unselfishly devoted their time, energy and personal resources to the school—often to the detriment of their private obligations—without any practical recognition of their efforts or any diminution of what was expected of them in the ordinary course of their duties. These are the unsung heroes of Sydney High School! I know many of them well! I take this opportunity to record my gratitude and my admiration for their magnificent and generous support which has made this school unique in both State and the private systems.

With the increased participation of boys on

Saturdays, we have been hard-pressed to cope with the needs of sport teams. On many occasions, the logistic problems of ensuring that teams and equipment reach a number of sportsgrounds at different times during the day have only been solved with the aid of parents and Old Boys. There is a great opportunity for parents to participate in this and in other aspects of the extra-curricular programme.

The P. and C. Association have a number of very active committees, set up to give parents the opportunity to play their part in the affairs of the School. These committees are not confined to the sporting programme. For example, a P. and C. Music Committee was established last year. The P. and C., together with the O.B.U. and their committees, were represented during the school appraisal week in October 1975 and spent a very productive afternoon in conference with the Departmental appraisal panel.

I urge you to join your son in joint participation in his school activities. I have noted, and the participating families will agree, that there is much to offer those families where parents and son are taking an active interest in the school; not the least of these is the opportunity to establish close three-way communication between student, family and school. You will enjoy the company of your son, other boys, teachers, parents and Old Boys. I might add that long-standing friendships between families have been formed in this way. In short, you have an opportunity at this school to greatly enrich your family life as a whole as well as your son's schooling.

PREFECTS



Back Row: C. Day, D. Morrow, M. Christie, B. Fitzmaurice.

Front Row: P. Ashburner, S. Kelly (Senior Pref.), S. Marquet (Capt.), Mr. G. Pettit (Prefect Master), R. Luxford (Vice Capt.), M. Hadley, D. Miller.

Absent: M. Rains.

School Captain's Report



R. Luxford (V. Capt.), S. Marquet (Capt.), S. Kelly (S. Pref.).

When one looks over his six years at Sydney High, only then can one begin to appreciate what a profound effect on one's life this period has had. These six years include memories which most will retain until their dying day — fond memories. I recall with great pride our rugby successes between 1971 and 1973. This year the success of rowing, particularly the 1st IV, and cricket, particularly the 1st XI, immediately spring to mind. It would be fitting to say that our school has achieved a diversity of success in 1976.

When I think of Sydney High, I think of a School steeped in distinguished tradition, a tradition which has made the School great. However, as a former School Captain has said, "Tradition and reputation are not things which make the School great, but the attitude of the present pupils." Certainly a school is as only great as its members make it. There are elements within and without the School who are seeking the demise of High's traditions. It is up to us, individually, to ensure that the posterity of the School remains intact, and is not banished into oblivion. Thus I urge the individual to involve himself in as many activities of the School as he possibly can. High can still boast of a

remarkable variety of activities covering academic, sporting and cultural fields. Hopefully one would try to make his aims to include all three. It is a matter of that hackneyed cliché, "School Spirit". For if school spirit ceases to exist, then so does the name of Sydney High. I urge you to support the School to your fullest, and demonstrate the pride for which this School has been renowned.

For this reason it is vital to continue our G.P.S. commitment, as this commitment has been partially responsible for distinction among schools of the State and the Country as a whole. Another Captain's words best sum the situation, "In the final analysis, the measure of a student's six years at High, is the degree to which all the facets of his individuality have been developed. "You, the individual, are responsible for how successful and worthwhile your years at High are. Seek the maximum fruits from your labours, as former pupils of High have done. Only when you have left the School will you be able to determine how rewarding you have made your life at Sydney High. In the next few years I look forward to seeing dedication and pride compel the School to flourish more fully.

Stephen Marquet

STAFF



Back Row: Mr. G. Hayes, Miss H. Aroney Mr. C. Rennie, Mr. A. Cerkasas, Mr. M. Plater, Mr. M. Smith,
 Mr. I. Cox, Mr. A. Leto, Mr. R. El Sadre, Mr. J. Van Opstal, Mr. M. Gainford.
 Third Row: Mr. B. Applebaum, Mrs. L. Stacey, Miss J. Rayner, Mr. J. Bennette, Miss M. Croft, Mr. R. Phillips,
 Mrs. V. Lee, Mrs. E. Morrison, Mrs. F. McKellar-White, Mr. W. Tobin, Mrs. V. Wade, Mr. D. Nutt.
 Second Row: Mr. B. White, Miss B. Konkolowicz, Mr. R. Bowman, Mr. P. Longobardi, Mr. A. Hannon,
 Mr. D. Blake, Mr. G. Morris, Mr. S. D'Souza, Mr. P. Piggan, Mr. P. Crane, Mrs. S. Drury,
 Mr. C. Harrison.
 Front Row: Mr. T. McMullen, Mr. S. Smith, Mr. A. Duncan, Mr. B. Hodge, Mr. J. Hurst (Deputy Headmaster),
 Mr. G. Bradford (Headmaster), Miss R. Kerr, Mr. K. Mogensen, Mr. M. Hardy, Mr. R. Stone,
 Mr. G. Willard, Mr. J. Murphy.
 Absent: Mr. G. Crook, Mr. D. Kerslake, Mr. R. Harden, Mr. R. Mina, Mr. G. Wilson, Mr. G. Pettit,
 Mr. H. Marriner, Mr. L. Booth, Mr. J. Ironside, Mr. A. Whitehurst.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

SCHOOL DIRECTORY 1976

Headmaster

Mr. G. J. Bradford, B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Deputy Headmaster

Mr. J. E. Hurst, B.A.

Departments of English and History

Mr. A. A. Whitehurst, B.A., (English Master)

Mr. B. C. Hodge, B.A.(Hons.), (History Master)

Mrs. J. A. Andrews, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. D. Blake, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. G. A. A. Crook, B.A.(hons.), Dip.Ed.

Mr. S. V. D'Souza, M.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. A. M. Hannon, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. D. Kerslake, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Miss B. Konkolowicz, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. R. Phillips, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Mrs. L. Stracey, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. B. White, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mrs. A. Wheeler

Department of Mathematics

Mr. T. J. McMullen, M.Sc. (Master)

Mr. R. Bowman, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Mr. R. E. Sadre, B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Mr. M. Gainford, B.Sc., B.E.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Mr. G. Hayes, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Mr. J. C. Murphy, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. J. Van Opstal, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Department of Science

Mr. R. Harden, M.Sc. (Master)

Mr. B. Applebaum

Mr. I. Cox, B.Pharm., B.Sc., B.A.

Mr. A. D. Duncan, A.S.T.C.

Mr. A. Leto, B.Sc.(Ed.)

Mr. R. M. Mina, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.Gra.,

Dip. Food Tech., A.R.A.C.I.

Mr. M. Plater, B.Sc.

Mr. M. Smith

Mr. G. Wilson, B.Com.

Mrs. J. Banwell

Mrs. V. Tyacke, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Department of Classics

Mr. G. J. Pettit, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed. (Master)

Miss M. Croft, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. D. C. Nutt, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Miss J. Rayner, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Department of Modern Languages

Mr. M. R. Hardy, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Master)

Mrs. H. M. Marriner, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. K. K. Mogensen, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. G. L. Willard, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Department of Music

Mr. P. Crane, A.Mus.A.

Mr. C. Harrison, Dip.Mus.Ed.

Department of Social Science

Mr. S. T. Smith, B.A. (Master)

Miss H. Aroney, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mrs. S. Drury, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mrs. V. Lee, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. W. G. Morris, B.A.

Mr. W. J. Tobin, B.A. (Special Master)

Mr. P. Longobardi, B.Ec., Dip.Ed.

Mr. C. Rennie, B.A.

Department of Art

Mrs. E. D. Morrison, Dip.Art.Ed.

Mrs. F. McKellar-White, Dip.Art.Ed.

Mrs. V. Wade, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Department of Industrial Arts

Mr. L. L. Booth, B.A.(Hons.), Litt.B., M.I.I.A.

Mr. J. Bennette, B.A.

Department of Physical Education

Mr. A. Cerkesas, Dip.P.E.

Mr. R. Stone, Dip.P.E. (Special Master)

Library

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

Mrs. V. McCredie

Mrs. J. Thomas

Miss E. Tout

School Counsellor

Miss R. Kerr, B.A.

Secretaries

Mrs. J. Bennette

Mrs. B. Braithwaite

Mrs. M. Burg

Mrs. D. Den-Ouden

Mrs. S. Noad

Mrs R. Wells

Ancillary Staff

Mr. D. Forrester (General Assistant)

Mr. G. Wilson, B.Com., Dip.Ed.

Prefects

School Captain: S. Marquet

Vice-Captain: R. Luxford

Senior Prefect: S. Kelly

Union Committee

President: Mr. G. J. Bradford
Hon. Vice-Presidents: Mr. B. C. Hodge,
Mr. J. E. Hurst
Hon. Secretary: Mr. S. T. Smith
Hon. Asst. Secretary: A. Whitford
Hon. Treasurer: Miss H. Aroney

Year Representatives

Year 11: P. Green, B. Ramsay, B. Wilson
Year 10: A. Katzmann, D. Miller, T. Musgrove
Year 9: M. Maiden, S. Salmon, R. Wilmot
Year 8: R. Anderson, M. Gayst, M. Hopkins
Year 7: P. Cohn, D. Goldman, D. Rawson

The Record

Master-in-Charge: Mr. S. D'Souza
Union Representative: M. Day

Electronics Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. M. Gainford
Union Representative: A. Beleasis

I.S.C.F.

Master-in-Charge: Mr. D. Nutt
Union Representative: S. Rougelis

Film Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. P. Crane
Union Representative: P. Sametz

Debating Society

Master-in-Charge: Mr. R. Phillips
Union Representative: P. Green

Photographic Society

Mistress-in-Charge: Mrs. V. Wade
Union Representative: R. Cox

Cadets

Master-in-Charge: Mr. M. Gainford
Union Representative: A. Walton

Societas Academica

Master-in-Charge: Mr. G. Pettit
Union Representative: G. Hoy

Orchestra-Music

Master-in-Charge: Mr. P. Crane
Union Representative: R. Maynard

Interact Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. L. Booth
Union Representative: S. Branwhite

Speakers' Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. R. Phillips
Union Representative: P. Fair

Biology Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. R. Mina
Union Representative: D. Aitchison

Library

Master-in-Charge: Mr. J. Ironside
Union Representative: D. Knoll

Basketball

Master-in-Charge: Mr. S. D'Souza
Union Representative: I. Stone

Cricket

Master-in-Charge: Mr. G. Willard
Union Representative: P. Sulman

Rowing

Master-in-Charge: Mr. I. Cox
Union Representative: C. McMorrow

Tennis

Master-in-Charge: Mr. B. Applebaum
Union Representative: A. Herron

Rugby

Master-in-Charge: Mr. G. Pettit
Union Representative: P. Galea

Water Polo

Master-in-Charge: Mr. M. Hardy
Union Representative: R. Fagen

Soccer

Master-in-Charge: Mr. D. Nutt
Union Representative: J. Eve

Chess

Master-in-Charge: Mr. G. Hayes
Union Representative: J. Freeman

Squash

Mistress-in-Charge: Mrs. V. Lee
Union Representative: D. Burns

Athletics

Master-in-Charge: Mr. G. Morris
Union Representative: S. Ackerman

STAFF CHANGES

Arrivals: The school welcomes the following members of Staff, appointed during 1976.
English/History
Mr. D. Kerslake

Science
Mr. R. Harden, Mr. B. Applebaum, Mr. A. Leto
Mr. M. Smith, Mr. G. Wilson

Classics

Miss M. Croft, Miss J. Rayner

Social Sciences

Miss H. Aroney, Mrs. S. Drury, Mr. C. Rennie

Art

Mrs. V. Wade, Mrs. F. McKellar-White

Industrial Art

Mr. J. Bennette

Physical Education

Mr. A. Cerkesas, Mr. R. Stone

Library

Mr. J. Ironside, Mrs. J. Thomas

School Secretaries

Mrs. J. Bennette, Mrs. S. Noad, Mrs. D. Den-Ouden

Departures (1975-6): This year we have lost the following teachers by promotion, transfer and resignation.

Mr. N. S. Blacklock — Murrumburrah High

Mr. P. C. Brown — Balmain High

Mr. R. J. Greenwood — Picnic Point

Mr. G. Hunter — Normanhurst Boys High

Mr. H. S. Kozlowski — Canley Vale High

Mr. S. F. Main — Resigned

Mrs. R. McCabe — Resigned

Mr. J. W. Mumford — Retired

Mr. P. Piggins — Kendall Central High

Mr. B. Price — Resigned

Mr. K. Rentz — Enmore Boys' High

Mr. W. C. Lucan-Roberts — Resigned

Mr. A. J. Shadie — Kelso High

Mr. E. J. Wiseman — Kingsgrove North

Mr. H. Waldmann — Resigned

ANCILLARY STAFF



Back Row: Mrs. J. Banwell, Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. A. Wheeler.

Front Row: Mrs. M. Burg, Mrs. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. V. McCredie, Mrs. S. Noad.



Parent and Son Dinner 1976.

PARENT AND SON DINNER

Another successful first for 1976 was the Parent and Son Dinner held on June 16 in the Great Hall. Mr. K. A. Hebblewhite, a former dux of the School, who is Assistant Managing Director of Firestone (Australia), was guest speaker. He spoke of the differences and similarities of the School that he has witnessed since he attended in 1936. Most interesting was his discussion about employment and job prospects. Mr. Meers was Honorary Chairman, and Dr. Musgrove welcomed guests as President of the P.&C. The orchestra made its first official debut, and was well received. The most important outcome of this informal evening was that everyone had a good time.

Geoff Lindeman 11A

SPEECH NIGHT, 1975

The 92nd Annual Speech Night of the Sydney High School was held in the Great Hall on Tuesday, 23rd March, 1975, under the Chairmanship of Mr. A.K. Frost, Inspector of Schools, Sydney City Inspectorate.

The format of the programme remained the same as in previous years. The prize winners introduced by the Deputy Headmaster and Masters of Science, Social Sciences and Sport. A special feature was the presentation of the Duffy Sword of Honour to John Mills by Lieutenant Peter Brown, former Commanding Officer of the Sydney High Cadet Unit. The Jazz and Brass Bands performed well and the variety of music played was enthusiastically received by the audience. The former played 'Basin Street Blues' and 'In the Mood'; while the latter performed 'a Chorale' (Bach), 'a Negro Spiritual' (arr. Seymour) and 'Ghost Riders in the Sky'. The presentation of Academic Prizes

was made by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Mrs. P. Musgrove, Mrs. A. Ferguson and Mrs. A. Goldsbro. Special Awards were presented by Professor S. Livingston, Worshipful Brother R. Torrington, Mr. A. Ferguson and Dr. P. Musgrove. The presentation of Sports Trophies was made by Mrs. A. Frost, Mrs. G. Bradford and Miss Hargraves.

In his Annual Report, The Headmaster called for increased 'Parent and Son' participation in the activities of the School. He pointed out that participating families would agree that "there is much to offer those taking an active interest in the School; not the least of these is the opportunity to establish close three-way communication between student, family and school". He concluded with a final message. In the words of the Appraisal Panel during their visit last October "...that there is no other School in the State which offers the number and range of opportunities to the students."

The Occasional Address was delivered by the Right Honourable Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman Leo Port. In his address, the Lord Mayor reiterated his ideals of a dream city of Sydney. "It has to become a living city a pace setter. We must keep it clean, not merely by imposing fines on the litterbugs or vandals, but by generating a sense of civic pride among the people and educating them. In this, the students of Sydney High have to play their part too.

To say that the evening was a success is truism. The manifold duties and responsibilities involved called for a team effort by a select band of Staff and Students. And what a job they did. Particular mention must be made of Miss E. Tout and Miss B. Konkolowicz who gave their unsolicited assistance.

Indeed it was an evening to be remembered.

S. D'Souza

PRIZE LIST 1975

FORM VI

DUX (Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy, given by Mr. George Warnecke, a strong supporter of the P. & C. Movement); Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics: **Leon Flicker**.
 G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics (commemorating a former Dux, Teacher and Headmaster—Donated by the O.B.U.); Sir Earle Page Prize for German: **David Crocker**.
 A. B. Piddington Prize for English (in honour of the FIRST English teacher, later to become Mr. Justice Piddington): **William Maynard**.
 Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History (given by his wife in memory of a former Attorney-General in the N.S.W. Parliament): **William Robson**; **David Bear**.
 Henry F. Halloran Jubilee Prize for Chemistry (given in memory of a former President of the O.B.U.): **Mark Cordato**; **Timothy Maltby**.
 Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography (given by the O.B.U. to honour a Life Member and former Prefect of the School, 1915): **Colin Dimitroff**.
 Paul Griffiths' Prize for Economics (given by his parents in memory of Paul Griffiths, a former student who died in 1961): **John Calopedos**.
 General Proficiency; Chancellor's Prize for Greek (awarded by O.B.U. Classical Society in memory of Sir Charles McDonald, a former Captain and later Chancellor of the University of Sydney for his promotion of Classical Studies within the school); Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin (in honour of the first Dux); Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology (given by the late Dr. F. S. Bradhurst, an Old Boy, 1914-1918): **David Fatouris**.
 Sir Earle Page Prize for French (given to mark the opening of the new School in 1928); Art (aeq): **Ross Clarke**.
 Art (aeq): **Ian Russell**.
 Ancient History: **Michael Pandelis**.

FORM V

DUX (Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize, given by the O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary to commemorate a former President and Secretary of O.B.U.); K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics (in memory of an Old Boy and son of a former Headmaster, Mr. G. C. Saxby): **Nicholas Nittes**.
 F. A. Elgar Prize for English (given by an Old Boy and former English Master): **Milton Roller**.
 General Proficiency (aeq.); F. A. Elgar Prize for French; German: **Steven Marquet**.
 General Proficiency (aeq); Science (aeq): **Philip Rowlings**.
 Modern History: **Bradley Fitzmaurice**.
 Science (aeq): **Monroe Saunders**.
 J. Manchester Prize for Biology (given in memory of an Old Boy and Prefect who died tragically in 1973 on his last day at the School): **David Cooper**.
 Economics: **Norman Majer**.
 Ancient History: **Philip Simmons**.
 Geography: **Craig Murrant**.
 Greek; Latin: **Paul Baram**.
 Art: **Allan Hughes**.
 Music: **Ken Mitchell**.

FORM IV

DUX (Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize, given by the O.B.U. in honour of a former Old Boy, Chief Justice and Lieutenant-Governor of N.S.W.); Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin (established in 1963 by the School Union in recognition of outstanding service to the Union. He was a member of the Classics Staff from 1935-1959, the last nine years as Master); German; French (aeq): **Thomas Hauser**.
 H. A. Coss Prize for English (donated by an Old Boy); Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History (endowed by his mother in memory of her son who died as a result of an accident) (aeq): **Geoffrey Lindeman**.
 Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History(aeq): **Peter Verwer**.
 A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek (awarded by the O.B.U. Classical Society to honour a former scholar and Master of Classics); General Proficiency: **Paul Gerangelos**.
 Mathematics: **Bruce Ramsay**.
 Science: **Richard Maynard**.
 Geography: **Nigel McConnell**; **Geoffrey Meers**.
 French (aeq): **Gregory Layman**.
 Commerce: **Alan Houghie**; **Michael Angelos**.
 Asian Social Studies: **Stephen Partridge**; **James Flowers**.
 Art: **Adrian Couani**.

FORM III

DUX (J. H. Killip Prize, in honour of a former Headmaster); German; Asian Social Studies; History (aeq): **Steven Klimt**.
 History (aeq): **Patrick Fair**.
 English; French: **Ashley Lucas**.
 Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency: **Tony Schneeweiss**.
 General Proficiency: **Adrian Cohen**; **George Milios**.
 Mathematics: **Paul Flint**.
 Science: **Kenneth Dawson**.
 Geography: **David Russell**.
 Commerce: **David Stephens**.
 Latin (aeq); Greek: **Graeme Hoy**.
 Latin (aeq): **John Pender**.
 Art: **Peter Sulman**.
 Music: **Simon Burke**.

FORM II

DUX (F. A. Elgar Prize, given by an Old Boy and Former English Master); Science; Art (aeq): **Patrick Tooth**.
 General Proficiency; English: **Brent Wong**.
 History: **John Pease**.
 Mathematics; Asian Social Studies; French (aeq): **Neal Haneman**.
 Geography: **Timothy Galea**.
 Commerce: **Christopher Karikios**.
 Greek: **George Coumbis**.
 Latin: **Jose Liste**; **David Timms**.
 German; French (aeq): **Gilbert Maze**.
 Art (aeq): **Ashley Barber**.
 Music: **Stephen Mould**.

FORM I

DUX (Gordon Barr Memorial Prize, Given by O.B.U. Ladies' Auxiliary) (aeq); Social Science; Mathematics: **Michael Charley**.

DUX (Gordon Barr Memorial Prize) (aeq): **Livio Borghi**.
General Proficiency: **Robert Anderson; Martin Deutsch; Victor Voros**.

English: **Mark Solomon**.

Science: **Michael Roche**.

SYDNEY HIGH CADET UNIT

Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour: **John Mills**.
Unit Prize for Service and Efficiency: **Craig Wilson**.
Most Efficient Senior N.C.O.: **Martin Hadley; Philip Simmons**.

Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.: **Andrew Whitford**.

Most Efficient Cadet: **Craig Colley**.

Most Efficient First Year Cadet: **Matthew Cumming**.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Old Boys' Prize: **Greg Clarke**.

The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize: **Leon Flicker**.

The John Waterhouse Prize: **Leon Flicker**.

The J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize: **Leon Flicker**.

The J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize: **Bruce Ramsay**.

The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize: **Christopher Day**.

The J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize: **Bruce Ramsay**.

The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup: **Bruce Ramsay**.

The Brunton Gibbs Prize for Public Speaking: **William Maynard**.

The Lodge Sydney High School Prize: **Steven Marquet**.

The Arch Ferguson Prizes:

Form VI: **Keith Lorkin**.

Form V: **David Morrow**.

Form IV: **Geoffrey Meers**.

Form III: **Timothy Musgrove**.

Form II: **Mark Rosenberg**.

The Outward Bound Prize: **Richard Halliday**.

The Tom Rushall Prize for Participation and Service to Sport:
Peter Singleton.

Special P. & C. Prizes for General Proficiency:

Form VI: **David Crocker**.

Form V: **David Dickison**.

Form IV: **Geoffrey Lindeman**.

Form III: **Ross Littlewood**.

Form II: **John Pease**.

Form I: **Mark Blum**.

P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra
1975: **Simon Walker**.

P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Brass Band
1975: **Paul Cordato; Robert Nordon**.

SPORTS TROPHIES

Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship:
Peter Osmond.

A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket: **Steven Marquet**.

Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding: **Bruce Ramsay**.

Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby Union: **Peter Osmond**.

Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletic Champion: **Alan Bazzana**.

Under 17 Years Athletics Champion: **Stuart Kelly**.

Under 16 Years Athletics Champio: **Bruce Ramsay**.

Under 15 Years Athletics Champion: **Deane Veverka**.

Under 14 Years Athletics Champion: **Bryan McCarthy**.

Under 13 Years Athletics Champion: **Michael Tietjen**.

A. M. Eedy Cup for 100 Metres Champion: **Philip Ashburner**.

McArthur Memorial Cup for One Mile Champion: **Robert**

Crossman.

Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Rowing:
Stuart Kelly.

Prize for Most Improved Rower: **Christopher Day**.

Outstanding Service to Rowing: **Greg Clark**.

W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming
Champion: **Graeme Brewer**.

16 Years Swimming Champion: **Philip Bos**.

15 Years Swimming Champion: **Brett Ahern**.

14 Years Swimming Champion: **Colin Sillaman**.

13 Years Swimming Champion: **Michael Roche**.

12 Years Swimming Champion: **Martin Ryan**.

William Soothill Trophy for Basketball: **Yves Lahey**.

Ray Smee Water Polo Trophy: **Colin Menzies**.

SPORTS BLUES

SWIMMING:
Graeme Brewer.

ATHLETICS:
Bruce Ramsay.
Keith Lorkin.

TENNIS:
William Robson.

RUGBY:
Peter Osmond.

ART EXHIBITION

Any regular visitor to the Art Department would have been pleasantly surprised by the metamorphosis which had taken place on Monday night, August 16. The drab grey of the first floor concrete corridor had been illuminated by a kaleidoscope of exquisite drawings, designs, prints and paintings. The usual busy chaos of the art rooms had become ordered and gallery-like.

The highlight of the evening was the opening of the exhibition by Mr. John Darbon and his introduction by the headmaster, Mr. Bradford. Mr. Darbon is the retired head of the Art Branch, N.S.W. Department of Education and one time music teacher at Sydney Boys' High School. Flashes of recognition and hails from old boys followed Mr. Darbon around the exhibition.

Notable works were masterful observation drawings by Allan Hughes, a beautiful line figure drawing by Andrew Sherman, and vibrant screen prints by year twelve.

Henry Everingham made his painting debut with a hard-edge exterior view of the Sydney High Rowing Sheds. This painting, although not hung to advantage still had tremendous impact. Beauty, fantasy and skill combined in a surprisingly sophisticated painting by second former, David Kirk; while imaginative sculptures by Chris Clements and Mark Temperly caused much curiosity as did the "Tribute to Darren Harbutt" by Third Form.

Seventh and Eighth forms made an impression with the fresh sincerity of their "major work" paintings— notable among these were Daryl Williams, Clinton Garafano, Robert Klein, Anthony Falconer and Alec Vallianos who interpreted personal aspects of their school while Seventh formers made us marvel at the scope of their imaginations.

Adam South, Alan Tremont, Michael Norman, Paul Crawford and Colin Chase impressed us with their delightful versatility with paint and colour.

Snake drawings by Michael Pitt and Geoff Miran showed a high degree of academic draftmanship.

Third form etchings had reached a level of expertise in only six weeks. Leading etcher, Simon Auld most efficiently demonstrated the art to visitors.

Helpers; Wayne McInnes, Clinton Garafano, Jamie Bonic, John Eather, Robert Lording, Greg Carter, Andrew Brundu, Zik Peshos

should all be congratulated on their tireless contribution to the success of the show on both nights.

A comprehensive display of photography lent to the exhibition. A photographic record of the Art Camp, together with creative works by Jim Koulis, Neil Layman, Guy Jones, David Redhill, Russel Cox, Gerard Harvey, Martin Ryan and others made the section most impressive.

Adrian Couani was acknowledged as having the most creative art history project—typed on a shirt and displayed over a "Playtex Lovely Lady".

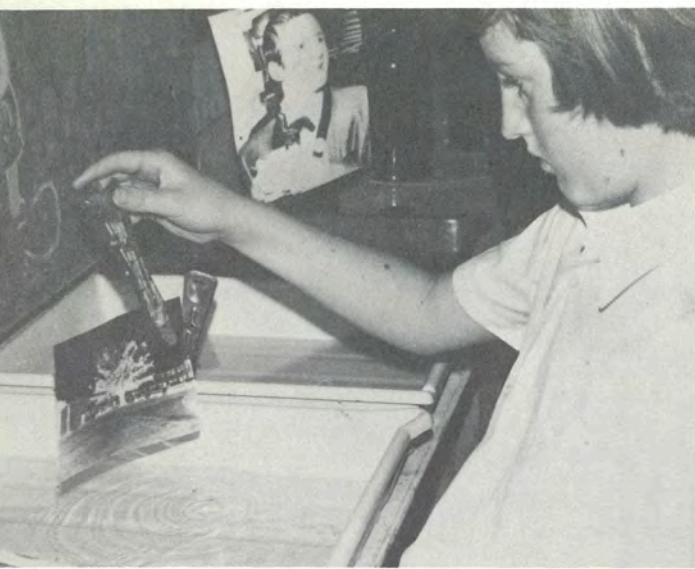
F. McKellar—White

CAREERS NIGHT

On Tuesday, 17th August, an extremely interesting and highly successful Careers Night was held. The keynote to the evening was informality and this is one of the many reasons why it was such a success. The advisers came from varied fields ranging from Dr. Musgrove, a General Practitioner, to Mr. I. Taylor from the Department of Labour and Industry. The evening began with some short introductory talks which interested all present. The boys were advised about entry to a University and just how important it was to choose a faculty that they felt suited to. They were also advised on the way in which they should go about applying for a job and how important a first impression is to his possible employer. After a short break the advisers were then consulted by both parents and students. An important feature of the night was that not only did the parents and students enjoy themselves but the advisers did as well.

To conclude, the evening proved informative and enjoyable and thanks must go to those who made it so. Special thanks to the Advisers and the Kings Cross Rotarium and, last but by no means the least, to Mr. Booth who put so much time and effort to make it an important event in the 1976 Senior School year.

Andrew D. Whitford (11A)



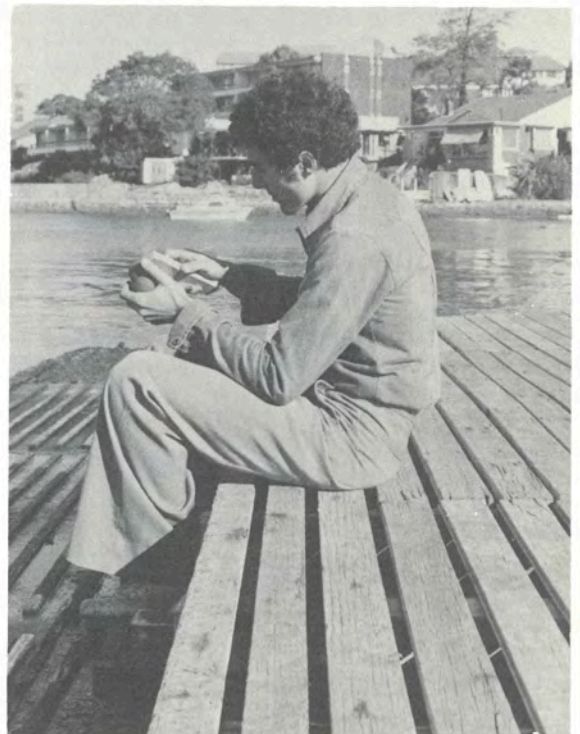
Activities at the Weekend Workshop



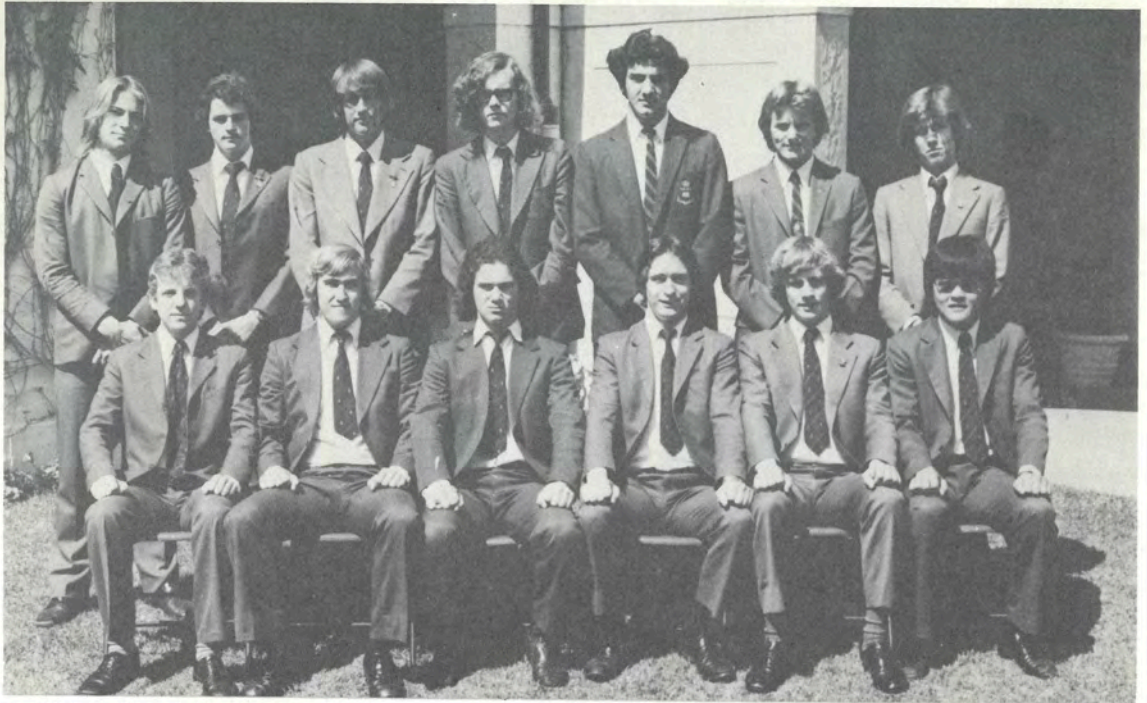
including Raku Kiln building, pottery,



video film-making, painting and photography.

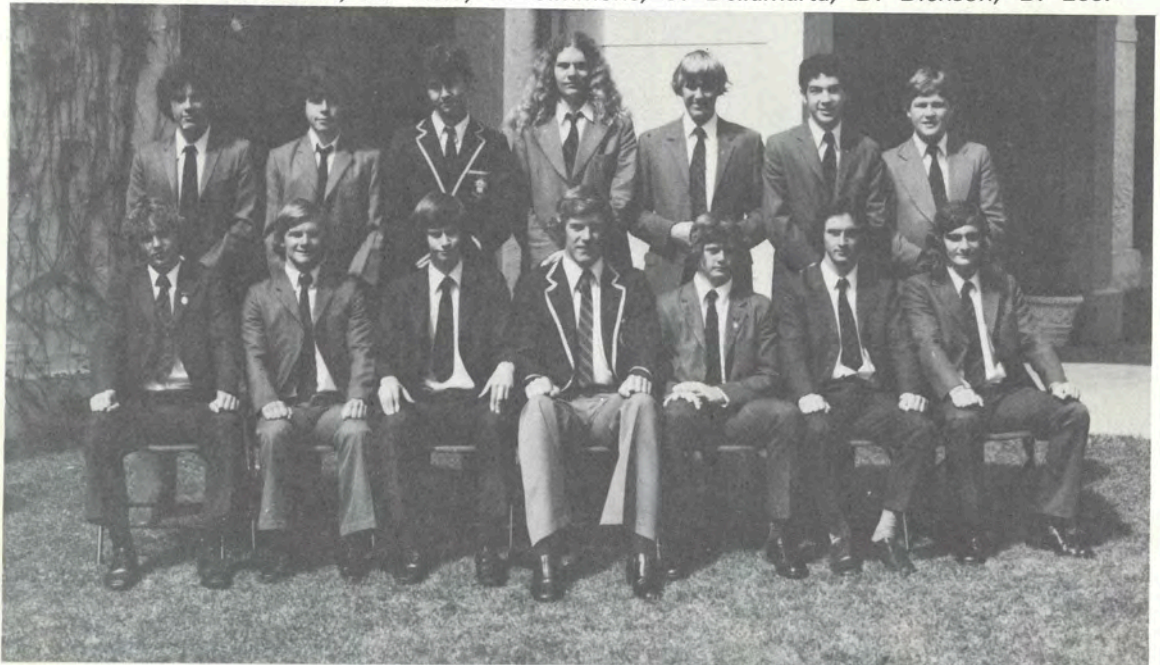


YEAR TWELVE 1976



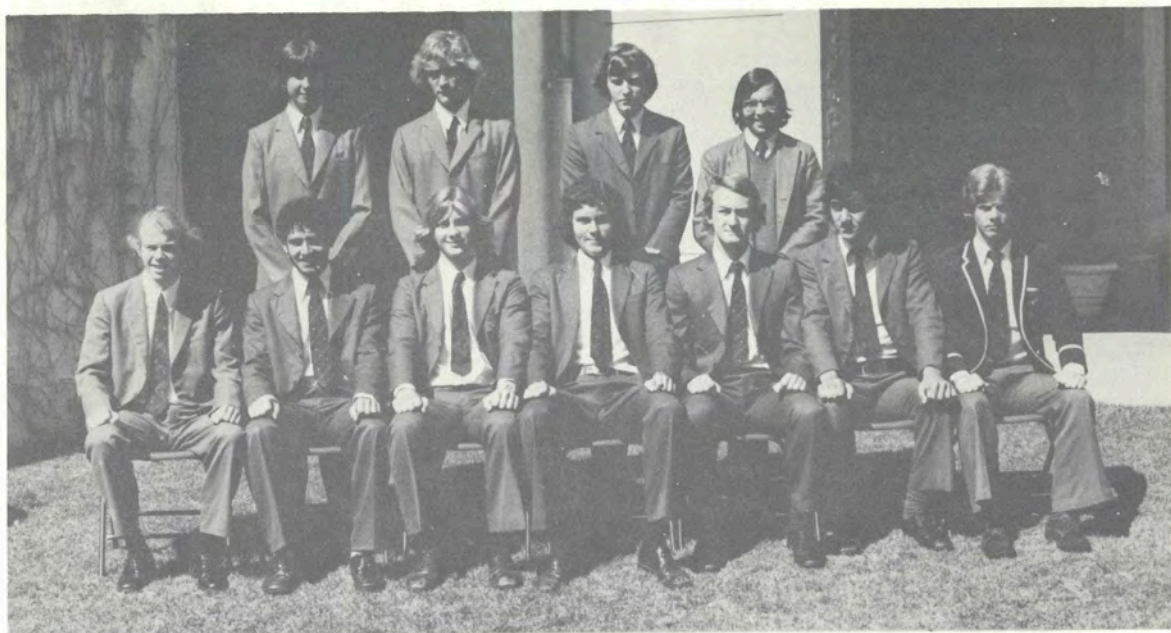
Back Row: *R. Harwood, N. Lendrum, S. Marquet, D. Byrne, A. Kollias, B. Fitzmaurice, D. Tietjen.*

Front Row: *D. Shtein, M. Reid, P. Simmons, J. Dellamarta, D. Dickson, B. Lee.*

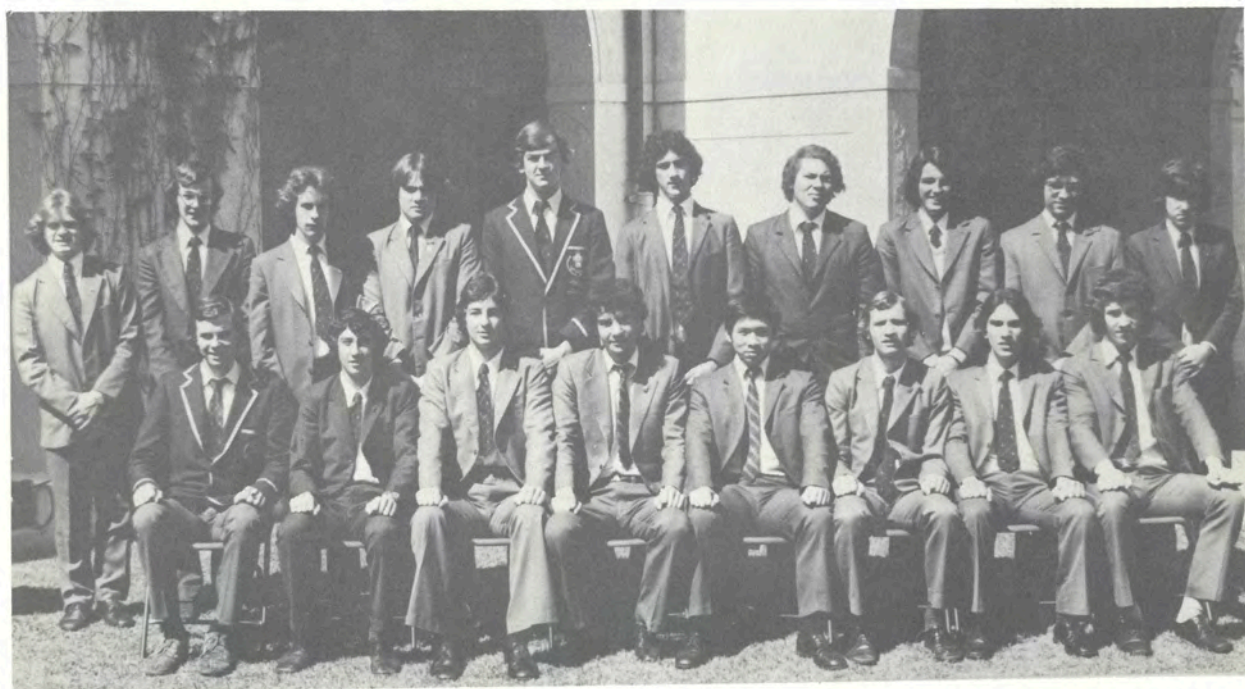


Back Row: *S. Robertson, C. Menzies, M. Rains, P. Ingram, D. Cooper, N. Majer, D. Gibson.*

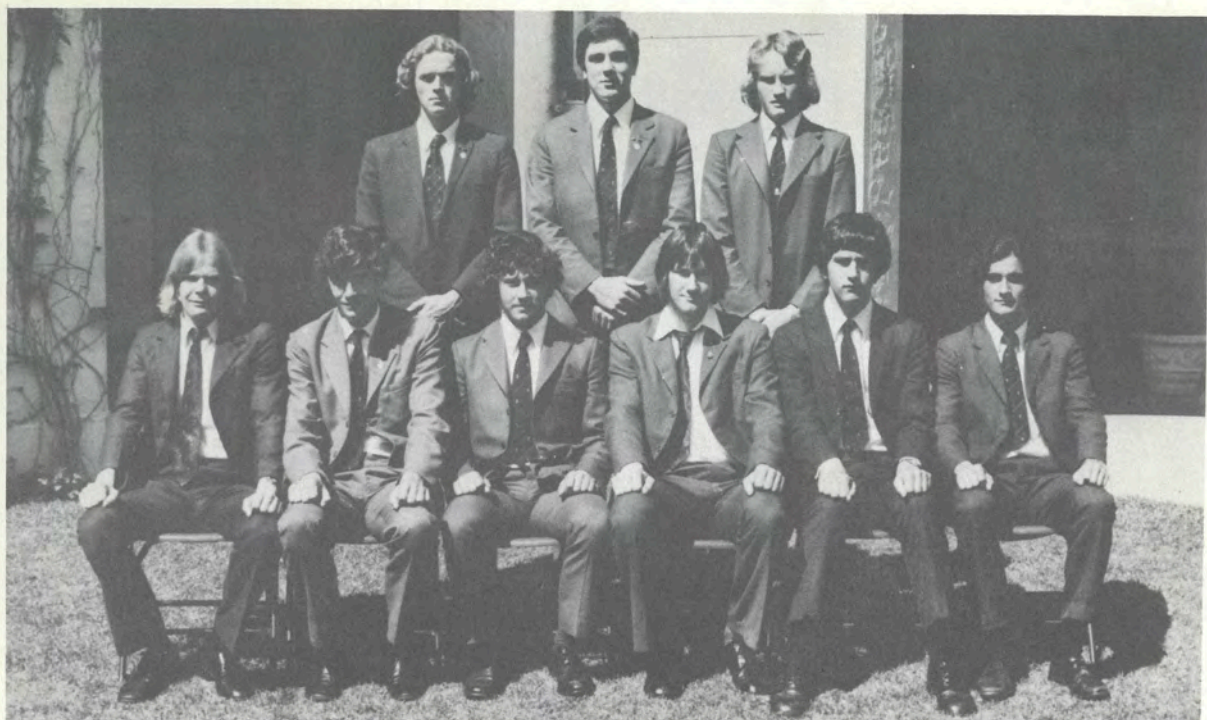
Front Row: *M. Bell, P. Davis, P. Rowlings, G. Brewer, M. Hadley, D. Miller, C. Wilson.*



Back Row: *R. Longbottom, B. Wilson, L. Horvath, N. Nittes.*
 Front Row: *S. Coventry, C. Paul, P. Thomas, A. Hughes, R. Montgomery,*
C. Kyriacou, P. Osmond.



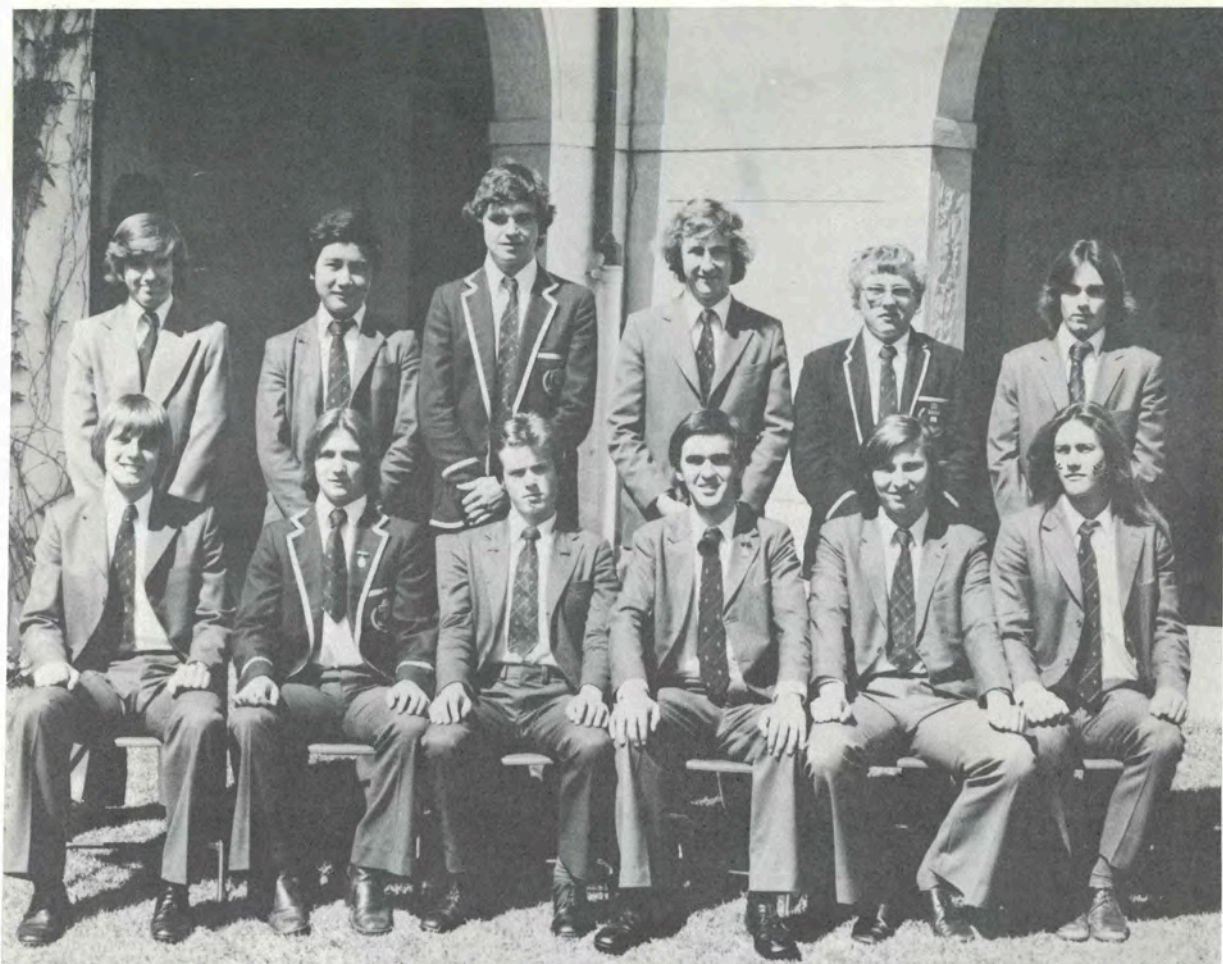
Back Row: *M. McGuire, T. Pople, P. Mills, C. Day, P. Zietsch, C. George, R. Dijkstra,*
G. Emerson, A. Ziegler, R. Stevenson.
 Front Row: *D. Maiden, B. Boyd, P. Coumbis, B. Morris, R. Chew, M. Dine, V. Christie, C. Mooney.*



Back Row: *S. Kelly, R. Luxford, B. Hampson.*
Front Row: *D. Edwards, D. Morrow, S. Wells, B. McIntosh, R. Lapin, J. Nehme.*



Back Row: *K. Koay, S. Stavrakis, D. Macey, P. Barrett, I. Kamerman.*
Front Row: *S. Swift, G. Thompson, R. Anderson, P. Leamon, R. Hands, P. Alder.*



Back Row: T. Dwyer, M. Wun, P. Spassoyevich, B. South, J. Mills, J. Wing.
Front Row: P. Cooper, S. Rayner, K. Mitchell, M. Christie, S. Rea, R. Green.

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Valete

Alder Paul: 12F, 1975-1976, Union Representative Chess Club 1975, Photographic Society, Stamp Club.

Alderson-Smith, John: 12E, 1971-1976, Union Tennis Representative 1974-1976, Orchestra 1971-1972, Tennis 1972-1975, CHS Premiers 1971-1974, Cricket 1971-1976, CHS Premiers 1975, (2nd XI) Rugby 1976 (5th XV), Athletics (Zone Championships) 1975, French Prize 1972-1973.

Anderson, Robert: 12F, 1971-1976, Film Club 1975, Cricket (13 B's, 14 A's, 15 B's, GPS Premiers 2nd XI), Rugby (14A's, 16 A's, 1st XV), Athletics 1973-1976, Tennis (16 B's), Basketball (3rd grade), Golf, Squash.

Baram, Paul: 12C, 1971-1976, Union Representative Societas Academica 1975-1976, Record Committee 1975, Library 1971-1972, Praefectus 1976, Committee of Nine 1975, Cricket (16 A's, 3rd XI, 4th XI), Chess 1971-1973, Rugby (5th XV) 1976, General Proficiency Prize 1971, 1974, Greek Prize 1975, Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin 1974, Dux Latin 1973-1976, Dux Social Studies 1971.

Barrett, Peter: 12F, 1971-1976, Basketball (12 A's, 13 A's, 2nd grade), Athletics (Zone Championships).

Bell, Malcolm: 12B, 1971-1976, Biology Club 1975, Rugby (12 B's, 13 C's, 14 C's, 16 C's, 4th 5th Grade) 1971-1976, Cricket (14 C's) 1973, Dux Art Form II, Rugby (13 C's) Best Back Prize.

Blewitt, Christopher: 12F, 1971-1976, Athletics (Zone Championships), Rugby (12 B's, 14 B's) 1971-1973.

Boyd, Brett: 12D, 1971-1976, Rugby (3rd grade), Intermediate Star holder for Lifesaving.

Bresnahan, Greg: 12C, 1971-1976, Rostrum Club, Fishing Club, Film Club, Cadets, Librarian 1971-1972, Rugby 1971-1976, 2nd XV N.Z. Rugby Tour, Swimming Instructor, Rowing 1972 (3rd IV) Cox.

Brewer, Graeme: 12B, 1971-1976, GPS Swimming 1971-1976, CHS Zone Swimming 1971-1976, CHS State Swimming 1971-1976, Rugby (13 A's, 14 A's, 15 A's) 1971-1973, Cricket (13 A's, 14 A's, 15 A's) 1971-1973, Zone and State Athletics 1971-1974, GPS Athletics 1971-1975, Basketball (3rd grade) 1975-1976.

Byrne, Dwane: 12A, 1971-1976, Dux Form IV, General Proficiency Prize 1974.

Calder, Sam: 12F, 1972-1976, Rowing 1973-1975.

Chew, Richard: 12D, 1975-1976, Basketball 1975-1976 (1st grade), Rugby 1976 (4th XV).

Christie, Michael: 12G, 1971-1976, Prefect 1975-1976, Union Form Representative 1972, 1975-1976, Committee of Nine 1975-1976, GPS Debating 1974-1976, Brass Band 1971-1973 (Queensland Tour 1971), Orchestra 1971, Record Committee 1975, Cricket 1971-1972, Rowing 1973-1975, Basketball 1976, Rugby 1971-1976, CHS Athletics 1975, General Proficiency Prize 1972, Norman Save Memorial Prize for History 1974.

Cooper, David: 12B, 1971-1976, Brass Band Union Representative 1973-1974, Music Representative 1974-1975, Hon. Assistant Secretary 1975-1976, Chief Returning Officer 1975-1976, Constitution Sub-Committee President, Jazz Band 1971-1976, Brass Band 1971-1976, Committee of Nine 1975, Orchestra 1971-1972, Record Committee 1975, Brass Ensemble 1974-1975, Cricket Magazine 1975, Cricket 1971-1976 (13 B's, 14 C's, 15 C's, 16 A's, 1st XI, 2nd XI, 1st XI), 2nd XI Co-Premiers 1975, Rugby 1976 (5th XV), P&C Prize for General Proficiency Form II, Dux J.H. Killip Prize Form III, General Proficiency Form IV, J. Manchester Prize for Biology Form V.

Cooper, Peter: 12G, 1971-1976, Rugby 1973-1976, Cricket 1971-1973, Athletics (Zone Championships) 1971-1975, Swimming (Zone Championships) 1971-1974.

Coumbis, Paul: 12D, 1971-1976, Basketball (1st grade) 1976, Soccer (1st grade) 1974-1976, Rugby (4th grade) 1976.

Coventry, Stephen: 12C, 1970-1976, I.S.C.F., Rugby (12 A's, 14 A's, 16 B's, 5th grade, 4th grade), Tennis.

Davis, Peter: 12B, 1971-1976, Union Representative Swimming 1975, Rugby 1971-1974, Swimming (Zone Championships) 1972-1974, Water Polo (1st grade) 1975-1976, GPS Swimming 1974-1976.

Day, Christopher: 12D, 1973-1976, Union Representative Rowing 1976, Prefect 1976, Rowing 1974-1976, Rugby 1973-1976, N.Z. Rugby Tour 1976, Cricket 1973, John Francis Bush Memorial Prize 1975, Most Improved Rower Prize 1975.

Della Marta, John: 12A, 1970-1976, Orchestra 1970-1974, String Ensemble 1972-1974, Rugby (3rd XV) 1974, (2nd XV) 1975 (Captain), (1st XV) 1976 (Captain), Cricket (2nd XI) 1974, (3rd XI) 1975, Athletics 1974, Music Prize 1971.

Den, Michael: 12F, 1971-1976, Orchestra, Choir 1970-1971, Soccer (2nd grade) 1975, Rugby 3rd XV) 1976, Swimming 1972.

Dickson, David: 12A, 1971-1976, Year 12 Representative 1976, Record Committee 1975, Senior Studies Committee 1975, Committee of Nine 1975, Societas Academicas 1975-1976, Cricket 1971-1975 (13 C's, 14 B's, 15 A's), 2nd XI 1974 CHS Zone Premiers, 2nd XI 1975, Rugby 1971-1976 (12 A's, 13 B's, 14B's, 15 B's, 16 A's, 3rd XV), Rowing 1976 (1st IV) CHS State Champions, Yaralla Cup Winners (GPS Champions), Latin Prize 1972, P&C Prize 1973, Arch Ferguson Prize 1974, P&C Prize 1975.

Dijkstra, Richard: 12D, 1975-1976, Union Representative Water Polo 1975-1976, Water Polo 1975-1976 (1st grade), Rugby (3rd XV), Zone and GPS Swimming 1976.

Dine, Michael: 12D, 1971-1976, Athletics 1972-1976, Zone Premiers 1972-1976, Area Athletic Team 1975-1976, GPS Team 1972-1976, Cricket 1973-1974 (15 A's, 16 A's), Rugby 1973-1974 (15 A's, 16 B's, 3rd XV), Basketball 1975-1976 (3rd grade), Squash 1974-1975, Swimming 1974.

Ditchett, Michael: 12F, 1971-1976, Cricket 1974-1976 (2nd grade), Rugby 1971-1976.

Dwyer, Terence: 12G, 1972-1976, Finishing Club 1972, Rugby 1974-1976 (15 C's, 16 B's, 4th XV), Basketball 1976 (3rd grade).

Edwards, David: 12E, 1971-1976, Cricket 1971-1973, Rugby 1971-1976.

Faigen, Bradley: 12A, 1972-1976, CHS Golf 1973-1974, Athletics 1972-1975.

Faux, Steven: 12C, 1971-1976, Drama 1974, Debating 1974, Rugby 1971-1976, Basketball 1971-1973, Soccer 1975 (2nd XI).

Feyn, Richard: 12G, 1971-1976, Cricket 1971-1973, Rugby 1974 and 1976 (16 A's, 3rd grade), Athletics 1973-1974.

Fitzmaurice, Bradley: 12A, 1971-1976, Prefect, 1975-1976, Cricket (13 A's, 14 A's), CHS Grade Golf 1973-1974, Rugby 1971-1976 (12 A's, 13 A's Captain, 14 A's Captain, 15 A's Captain, 16 A's, 2nd XV Captain), Modern History Prize 1975.

Gibson, David: 12B, 1974-1976.

Gillett, David: 12G, 1971-1976, Orchestra, Choir, Brass and Jazz Bands 1972-1976, Water Polo Premiers 1972-1973, Chess 1972.

Hadley, Martin: 12B, 1971-1976, Programme Organiser of Speakers' Club 1975, President Film Club 1975-1976, Union Representative for Debating 1975-1976, Prefect 1975-1976, Union Sports Awards Sub-Committee 1975-1976, CUO Cadet Unit 1976, Chess 1971, Debating 1974-1976, History Librarian 1974, Speakers' Club 1975, Societas Academicas 1974-1976, Cadets 1972-1976, Co-Editor "Cerberus" 1974, Rugby 1971-1974, CHS Swimming 1973 and 1975, Water Polo 1976 (1st grade), Cross Country-Area 1974, Zone 1976, Rowing (4th IV), General Proficiency Prize 1971.

Hampson, Bruce: 12E, 1971-1976, Cricket 1971-1976, Rugby 1971-1976, New Zealand Rugby Tour 1976.

Hands, Ron: 12F, 1971-1976, Secretary Film Club 1975-1976, Vice-President Speakers' Club 1975, Union Representative Photographic Society 1975, Photographer Record Committee 1975, Drama Club 1971, Interact 1974, Stamp Club 1972, Lighting and Special Effects Musicale 1974, Co-Lighting Co-Ordinator Speech Night 1976, Football 1971, Cricket 1971-1972.

Harwood, Robert: 12A, 1970-1976.

Henshaw, Craig: 12A, 1974-1976, Record Committee 1974, Squash.

Hughes, Allan: 12C, 1971-1976, Interact 1971-1972, Biology Club 1975, Cricket 1971-1972 (13 C's, 14 B's), Rugby 1971-1973 (12 B's, 13 C's, 14's), Art Prize 1975.

Hutchings, Greg: 12F, 1971-1976, Chess Club.

Ingle, Richard: 12B, 1970-1976, Cricket 1970-1974, Swimming Zone 1970-1976, Metropolitan 1970-1974, Athletics Zone 1970-1974, Rugby 1970-1976 (12 A's, 13 A's, 14 A's, 15 A's, 1st XV).

Ingram, Peter: 12B, 1971-1976, Record Committee 1975, Keith Cracknell Memorial Prize for Art, Economics Prize 1973.

Jones, Nicholas: 12F, 1971-1976, Union Representative Form 1 1971, Chess Club, Interact, Fishing Club, Cadets 1971-1975, Rowing, CHS Sailing 1972-1974.

Kamerman, Ian: 12F, 1971-1976, President Stamp Club 1973, Union Representative Stamp Club 1973, Union Representative Cricket 1975, Editor Cricket Magazine 1975-1976, Chess Club Captain 1974-1976, Librarian 1971, Squash, Cricket 1976 (3rd XI), Scorer 1st XI, Rugby 1976 (5th XV), Gordon Barr Memorial Prize and Dux 1971, Mathematics (aeq.), General Proficiency Prize 1972, Science Prize 1973.

Kelly, Stuart: 12E, 1971-1976, Senior Prefect 1976, Form IV Representative 1974, President of Interact 1975, Captain of Boats 1976, Cadets 1971, Librarian 1971-1972, Interact 1973-1975, Rugby 1974-1976, Rowing 1971-1976, Athletics 1974-1976, GPS and State Athletics 1975-1976, Under 17 Athletics Champion 1975, Peter Cady Memorial Trophy 1975.

Lapin, Roger: 12E, 1973-1976, Rugby 1973 and 1975 (14 B's 16 B's), Cricket 1974-1976 (15 B's, 16 B's, 3rd grade).

Leamon, Philip: 12F, 1971-1976, Rugby 1971-1974 and 1976, Cross Country Zone 1973.

Lee, Bret: 12A, 1971-1976, Biology Club 1975, Rugby 1971, Cricket 1971-1972.

Lendrum, Neil: 12A, 1971-1976, Class Captain 1F 1971, Brass Band 1971-1976, Orchestra 1972-1975, Choir 1972-1973, Chess Club 1972-1974, Brass Ensemble 1973-1974, Biology Club 1972-1973, Electronics Club 1972-1973, Fishing Club 1973, Jazz Band 1973-1976, Interact Club 1972, Military Band 1971,

Rugby 1971-1974 (13 A's, 14 A's, 15 A's, 16 A's), 1976 (2nd XV), Squash 1974-1975, Golf 1974, Swimming 1971, Cricket 1972-1973 (14 C's, 15 C's Captain), Music Prize 1974.

Longbottom, Richard: 12C, 1972-1976, Orchestra 1972-1974, Water Polo 1972-1976, Sailing Newington GPS Regatta Winners 1973-1974, Grammar GPS Regatta 1974.

Luxford, Richard: 12E, 1971-1976, Prefect 1975, School Vice-Captain 1976, Vice-Captain of Boats 1976, Interact 1971-1972, Editor Football Magazine 1975, Cadets 1973, Cricket 1971, Rowing 1971-1976, Rugby 1971-1976, Most Improved Oarsman 1974.

Lynam, Jan: 12G, 1971-1976.

McGrath, Barney: 12G, 1974-1976.

McInnes, Kirk: 12D, 1971-1976, Rowing 1975 (2nd IV).

Maiden, David: 12D, 1970-1976, Rowing 1972-1976, Rugby 1970-1974.

Majer Norman: 12D, 1971-1976, Union Committee Debating Representative 1974-1975, Fifth and Sixth Form Representative 1975-1976, Member of Electoral Sub-Committee 1975, "Cusp" Magazine 1971, Record Committee 1975, Committee of Nine 1974-1976, Debating 1974-1976, Speakers' Club 1975-1976, Speakers' Club Committee 1975-1976, Student Bank 1974-1975, General Proficiency Prize 1974, Economics Prize 1975.

Mansberg, Robert: 12B, 1971-1976, Soccer 1975 (2nd grade), Asian Social Studies Prize 1972-1974.

Marquet, Steven: 12A, 1971-1976, Prefect 1975, Prefect 1975, School Captain 1976, Captain 1st XI 1976, Captain 2nd grade Soccer 1976, Debating 1975, Record Committee 1975, Committee of Nine, Cricket 1971-1976 (13 A's, 14 A's, 15 A's, 16 A's, 2nd XI, 1st XI), Tennis 1971-1972 (1st grade), Golf 1973, Soccer 1974-1976 (3rd XV), Stan Jones Trophy for Tennis 1972-1976, New South Wales Combined High Schools Tennis Team 1975, CHS Premiers (1st XI) 1975, General Proficiency 1971, Dux 1972—G. A. Elgar Prize, German. Philip Seymour Prize for General Proficiency, History, German 1973; Dux—Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize, Edgar Bembrick Prize (aeq.) for Latin 1974, J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize 1974; F. A. Elgar Prize for French, Lodge Sydney High Prize, General Proficiency Prize 1975.

Mentzines, Stephen: 12A, 1971-1976, Cricket Union Representative 1976, Cricket Magazine 1975-1976, I.S.C.F. 1971, Stamp Club 1974, Photographic Society 1975-1976, Rugby 1971-1972 and 1976 (12 B's, 13 B's, 5th XV), Cricket 1972-1976.

Menzies, Colin: 12B, 1971-1976, Orchestra 1971-1973, Sailing, Rugby 1972-1973, Water Polo 1974-1976.

Miller, David: 12B, 1971-1976, Prefect 1976, Rugby 1973-1976 (15 A's, 16 A's and B's, 2nd XV, 1st XV) New Zealand Rugby Tour 1976, Coach 14 C's Rugby Team 1976, Cricket 1975 (3rd XI), Basketball 1975-1976 (3rd grade), Athletics 1976.

Mills, John: 12G, 1971-1976, Cadets 1974-1976 (Corporal and CUO), Brass Band 1971, Electronics Club, Biology Club, Rugby 1971-1976, Most Efficient Senior Cadet Prize 1973, Colonel Duffy Sword of Honour 1975.

Mills, Peter: 12D, 1971-1976, Cadets 1972, Athletics 1971-1972, Rugby 1973-1974, Cricket 1971-1974, Zone Swimming 1976.

Mooney, Christopher: 12D, 1974-1976, Rugby 1974 (15's).

Morris, Brian: 12D, 1970-1976, Electronics Club 1970, Tennis 1970-1974 (14 years, 16 years, 2nd grade), Water Polo 1975-1976 (1st grade).

Morrow, David: 12E, 1971-1976, Rugby Union Representative 1975-1976, Rugby 1971-1976, New Zealand Rugby Tour 1976, Rowing 1975-1976 (2nd IV, 1st VIII), Cricket 1971-1974, Athletics 1971-1976, Arch Ferguson Prize 1973, Arch Ferguson Prize 1975.

Munnery, Trevor: 12E, 1971-1976, Rugby (13 C's, 14 C's, 15 C's), Rowing (Cox 2nd IV, Cox 2nd VIII).

Murray, Peter: 12C, 1971-1976, Interact 1971, Cricket 1971-1973 (13 C's, 13 B's, 14 B's).

Nasca, Carlo: 12C, 1973-1976, Cadets 1973-1974 (NCO), Rugby 1975-1976 (4th XV, 3rd XV, 2nd XV).

Nehme, John: 12E, 1971-1976, Soccer 1975-1976 (1st and 2nd grade), Rugby 1976 (4th XV), Basketball 1974-1975 (3rd grade).

Nittes, Nicholas: 12C, 1971-1976, Record Committee 1975, Cricket Magazine 1975, Societas Academicas, Cricket 1971-1976 (13 B's, 14 B's Captain, 15 B's, 16 A's, 2nd XI, 1st XI), Latin Prize 1972, K. G. Saxby Prize 1975, Keith Cameron Memorial Prize 1975.

Osmond, Peter: 12C, 1970-1976, Rugby Union Representative 1975, Athletics Union Representative 1976, Cricket 1970-1976 (13 A's, 14 A's, 15 A's Zone Premiers, 16 A's Captain, 1st XI, Zone Premiers 1974), Rugby 1972-1976 (15 A's Zone Premiers, 16 A's 2nd XV Captain, 1st XV Captain), New Zealand Rugby Tour 1976, GPS Representative 2nd XV 1975, Athletics 1975-1976 (Zone and Metropolitan), Sydney Girls' High School Sporting Prize 1975, Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby 1975, Rugby Blue 1975.

Pomorski, Jaroslaw: 12F, 1974-1976.

Pople, Anthony: 12D, 1970-1976.

Rains, Mark: 12B, 1971-1976, Prefect 1975-1976, Chess Club, Electronics Club, I.S.C.F., Swimming (Zone) 1971-1975, 12 years Swimming Champion 1971 (aeq.), Water Polo 1972-1976 (1st grade), Squash 1975, GPS and

Zone Swimming 1971-1976, Rugby 1971-1976 (12 A's, 13 A's, 14 A's, 15 B's, 16 A's, 2nd XV), New Zealand Rugby Tour 1976, Zone Athletics 1971.

Rayner, Stephen: 12G, 1971-1976, Brass Band 1971-1972, Cricket 1971-1972 (13 A's, 14 A's), Rugby 1971-1976 (12 A's, 13 A's, 14 A's, 15 A's, 2nd grade, 1st grade).

Rea, Steven: 12G, 1971-1976, Cricket 1972-1975, Rugby 1976 (3rd XV), Golf 1973-1974.

Reid, Michael: 12A, 1974-1976, Interact 1974-1975, Rowing 1974-1976 (4th CHS State Champion, 2nd VIII), Rugby 1974-1976 (15 A's, 16 A's, 1st XV).

Robertson, Straun: 12B, 1971-1976, Athletics, 1971, Soccer 1974-1976 (1st grade).

Roller, Milton: 12A, 1971-1976, Modern History Prize 1974, English Prize 1975.

Rowlings, Philip: 12B, 1971-1976, Librarian 1971-1972, Choir 1971-1972, Societas Academicas 1975-1976, Rugby 1972-1973, Science Prize 1975, General Proficiency Prize 1975.

Russi, Carlos: 12D, 1975-1976, Soccer and Tennis.

Saunders, Munro: 12F, 1971-1976, Cadets 1974-1975, Interact 1972-1975, Rowing 1971-1976 (4th IV CHS Champions, 2nd VIII), Science Prize 1974 and 1975 (aeq.).

Shtein, Oliver: 12A, 1971-1976, Brass Band 1971, Water Polo 1975.

Simmons, Philip: 12A, 1971-1976, Librarian Assistant 1971, Cadets 1972-1976, Chess Club 1975, Basketball 1973 (3rd grade), Rugby 1971-1976 (13 A's, 14 A's, 15 A's, 1st XV), New Zealand Rugby Tour 1976, Ancient History Prize 1975.

Smith, Jeffrey: 12E, 1971-1976, Chess Club Union Representative 1975, Librarian 1971-1972.

South, Brett: 12G, 1971-1976.

Spasojevic, Peter: 12G, 1971-1976, Orchestra 1971-1972, Choir 1971, Librarian 1971-1974, Rowing 1975-1976 (1st IV, 1st VIII).

Stavrakis, Steven: 12F, 1971-1976, Rugby 1971-1972 and 1976 (13 years, 14 years, 2nd grade), Basketball (3rd grade).

Stevenson, Ronald: 12D, 1973-1976, Soccer 1975 (2nd Grade).

Swifte, Simon: 12F, 1971-1976, Brass Band and Orchestra 1971-1974, Cadets 1972-1975, Tennis 1971-1974, Water Polo 1975-1976 (1st grade), Sailing 1972-1976.

Thomas, Philip: 12C, 1971-1976, Biology Club 1975, Rugby 1971-1974, Rowing 1973-1974, Cricket 1971-1972, Science and Art Prizes 1971.

Thompson, Gregory: 12F, 1971-1976, Cricket 1971-1975 (13 A's, 14 A's, 15 A's, 2nd XI),

Rugby 1972-1976 (14 B's, 15 B's, 16 A's, 2nd XV, 1st XV), GPS Representative 3rd XV.

Tietjen, David: 12A, 1971-1976, Orchestra 1971-1973, Choir 1974.

Tsouroutis, Michael: 12C, 1971-1976, Mathematics 1973, 1974.

Venianakis, George: 12F, 1971-1976, Chess Club 1971-1974, Basketball 1974-1975 (2nd grade).

Vockler, Karl: 12C, 1971-1976, Chess Club 1972-1973, Rugby 1971-1972, Commerce Prize (aeq.) 1973.

Walsh, Anthony: 12C, 1971-1976, Orchestra and Brass Band, Water Polo 1974-1976 (1st grade).

Walsh, Michael: 12B, 1971-1976, President Chess Club 1976, Union Chess Representative 1975-1976, Union Badge Sub-Committee Member, School Chess Champion 1975-1976, Chess Club 1971-1976, Captain Chess Teams 1973-1976 (a, B & C grade), B grade Premiers, Rugby 1973-1974 (14 C's, 15 C's).

Webber, Brad: 12E, 1971-1976, Orchestra 1972, Choir 1974, Athletics 1971-1973, Basketball 1974 (3rd grade), Water Polo 1975.

Wells, Stephen: 12E, 1971-1976, Rugby 1971-1974, Water Polo 1976 (1st grade).

Wenk, David: 12E, 1971-1976, Librarian 1971-1973, Choir 1972-1973.

Wicks, Steven: 12A, 1975-1976.

Wilson, Bradley: 12C, 1971-1976, Water Polo 1974-1976 (1st grade), Sailing 1973-1974 (1st Newington & Grammar GPS Regatta).

Wilson, Craig: 12B, 1971-1976, Cadets 1972-1976, Cricket 1971, English Prize 1972.

Wing, John: 12G, 1971-1976, Basketball 1973-1974, Squash, Swimming.

Zeitsch, Phillip: 12D, 1970-1976, Union Rugby Representative 1976, Chess Club 1970-1974, Rugby 1972-1976, 2nd XV 1974 CHS Runners-Up, N.Z. Rugby Tour 1976, GPS Representative 3rd XV 1976, Athletics Zone Premiers 1975, Athletics 1973 and 1976, Cricket 1970.

Ziegler, Anthony: 12D, 1971-1976, President Stamp Club 1975, Secretary Chess Club 1975, Union Soccer Representative 1975-1976, Member Union Sub-Committee, School Representative at 1976 A.G.M. of N.S.W. Junior Chess League, Stamp Club 1974, Chess Club 1971-1976, Coin and Stamp Club 1975, Tennis 1972-1976 (14's, 15's Captain, 16's Captain, 2nd grade Captain, 1st grade Captain), Soccer 1972 and 1975 (2nd grade, Captain 1975), Chess 1973-1976 (B grade Captain), Cricket (16's, 3rd XI), Rugby 1976 (5th XV).

Zuber, Geoffrey: 12D, 1973-1976, Rowing 1973-1975 (1st VIII), Rugby 1973 (16 A's and B's).

RESULTS

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE—1975

Abbott, S. W.; Ahern, B. L.; Angelos, M.; Aitchison, D. B.; Alley, P. L.; Annear, C. L.; Annetts, R. J.; Arnold, P. R.; Ash, G. R.; Banwell, R. M.; Barnes, R. L.; Barrass, C. W.; Barrett, P.; Bazzana, R. J.; Boatswain, S. J.; Bock, K. J.; Bos, P.; Bowey, A. H.; Branwhite, S. M.; Burke, C. B.; Burns, D. J.; Cardillo, G.; Chalmers, R. D.; Clark, B. A.; Clark, D. J.; Clark, P. C.; Cohen, D. A.; Colley, C. M.; Conomy, A.; Corbett, D.; Corra, R.; Couani, A. P.; Cowan, T.; Cox, R. C.; Crossman, P. M.; Damas, E. J.; Day, M.; Denton, M. W.; Dodgson, C. H.; Dowd, C. A.; Drake, S.; Efstratiadis, E. H.; English, D. W.; Erikson, J. A.; Evans, D. J.; Eve, J. M.; Fagen, R. J.; Fernandes, A.; Fueur, G. M.; Flowers, J.; Floyd, D. A.; Francis, J. M.; Franken, A. E.; Frankic, G.; Galea, P. D.; George, M.; Gerangelos, P.; Goldberg, R. D.; Goldman, H.; Green, P. V.; Gregory, M. C.; Grujicic, L.; Guest, L.; Halmy, M.; Hargreaves, T. W.; Harris, G. E.; Harris, M. D.; Hart, G. J.; Hauser, T.; Henry, G. K.; Herron, A. J.; Herron, M. C.; Hick, L. G.; Hirshman, J. H.; Hougie, A.; Huggins, I. A.; Hugill, D. I.; Hutton, N.; Iliopoulos, P.; Ingram, G. J.; James, D.; Jarvis, T. R.; Kelly, J. A.; Kely, L. P.; King, A. M.; Knoll, D. D.; Koch, R. W.; Kosta, M.; Kostoglou, G. S.; Kraus, L. D.; Layman, G.; Lee, P.; Larcos, G.; Le Quesne, D. L.; Lindeman, G. J.; Lucas, D. J.; McConnell, N.; McMorrow, C.; Madden, S. N.; Maiden, S. J.; Marquet, P. S.; May, Q.; Maynard, R. J.; Meers, G. D.; Molesworth, D. L.; Morosoff, N.; Masic, D. C.; Musgrove, D. S.; Mycak, L. S.; Nehl, D. B.; Partridge, S. G.; Paton, I. J.; Phipps, A. M.; Pickering, C. V.; Pitsonis, N. C.; Prior, J. D.; Pygin, A. S.; Qureshi, Z.; Radom, J. L.; Ramsay, B. J.; Reid, A.; Reid, M. C.; Reynolds, A. J.; Robertson, I. D.; Robertson, P. G.; Rougellis, S.; Santorinos, A.; Say, P. G.; Scott, R. J.; Sharpe, R. C.; Smith, I. F.; Smith, R. D.; Sperling, C. R.; Starr, P. J.; Steel, A. P.; Stein, P. H.; Stewart, A. M.; Stone, I. D.; Teplicanec, M. F.; Thalys, P.; Tynan, S.; Van Grecken, G.; Verwer, P. J.; Walker, R. D.; Walton, A. L.; Whitford, A. D.; Whiting, P. J.; Whittard, N. C.; Wickham, D. E.; Williamson, B. R.; Wilson, B. R.; Wilson, R. S.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1975

Adams, R. A.; Allen, P. R.; Alley, G. U.; Annetts, S. A.; Ball, G. D.; Bateman, M. R.; Bazzana, A. C.; Bear, D. J.; Bell, S. M.; Berrett, W. B.; Black, S. L.; Bogi, V.; Bolden, R.; Brown, R. K.; Buckingham, S. R.; Calligeros, E.; Calopedos, J.; Catsaras, N.; Clark, P. A.; Clarke, G. B.; Clarke, R. A.; Cole, S. P.; Conomy, T. G.; Constantine, S. M.; Cordato; Coulouris, C.; Coventry, S. J.; Cowan, R. G.; Cracknell, K. R.; Crocker, D. J.; Crossman, R. L.; Czebely, L.; Della Marta, J. W.; Della Marta, S. E.; Dewdney, D. J.; Dimitroff, C. J.; Epstein, A. M.; Farrell, D. J.; Fatouris, D. C.; Fitzpatrick, T. M.; Flicker, L.; Gabor, J. A.; Ganz, G. T.; Gilles, R. B.; Goldie, A. S.; Green, N. A.; Grimm, G. R.; Halliday, R. L.; Hankey, C. E.; Hegedus, R. P.; Henley, M. V.; Hennessy, B. F.; Higgins, M. K.; Hooper, A. W.; Hyatt, M. R.; Ingle, R. B.; Israel, P. C.; Johnson, G. C.; Juchua, D.; Keyzer, A. V.; Kyriacou, K.; Lafferty, P. A.; Lahey, Y. J.; Lewis, G. A.; Lewis, S. C.; Lorkin, K. F.; Lorkin, S. J.; Loughman, P. N.; Mackay, P. J.; Malcolm, D. R.; Maltby, T. G.; Mangos, K. M.; Martin, D. S.; Mateer, C. W.; Maynard, W. E.; McCallum, J. N.; McCarthy, W. K.; McDonald, G.; McGarth, L. A.; McRitchie, P. A.; Mercier, G.; Mitchell, R. K.; Mitchell, V. R.; Molerov, K. M.; Monkhouse, G. W.; Morris, P. J.; Morrow, R. L.; Moses, G. I.; Nasca, C. E.; Nehl, A. C.; Nordon, S. J.; Osmond, P. J.; Pandelis, M. P.; Perry, G. J.; Pisk, D. W.; Prior, R. M.; Ralston-Smith, S. L.; Reid, M. H.; Robson, R. W.; Rowland, D. M.; Russell, I. W.; Rutner, D. J.; Shtein, S.; Silberbach, J. I.; Singleton, P. W.; Small, D. S.; Smith, R. J.; Sterenson, R. B.; Sutton, J. D.; Sward, R. G.; Tabrett, S. A.; Taylor, G. G.; Tesoriero, L. A.; Theodore, L.; Thomson, M. K.; Tsatoros, N.; Tsolakis, J. P.; Veltman, P. D.; Vines, R. M.; Warren, W. S.; Illott, B. R.; Woods, M. D.; Woolcott-Forbes, D. J.; Wylie, B. R.; Young, G. E.; Tuen, C.; Zeitsch, P. E.; Zuber, G. J.

OBITUARIES

J. H. KILLIP, 1889—1976
HEADMASTER 1936—1951

Not even in his twenty-five years of retirement did J.H.Killip ever really cease to think of Sydney High School, the school which had been the main scene of his long and distinguished professional career and where for nearly sixteen years he had exercised a profound influence as Headmaster. His was a busy retirement, his interests were wide: his home and his church, his reading and his writing, his golf, a game which he played with the same purposeful efficiency that was characteristic of all that he did. (Bowls he left with a certain disdain to his junior successors). But he regularly found time to visit the school, bringing some significant book or item of information, faithfully recording all that was of interest and importance as he had always done: it was still his School.

Like so many of his generation, James Killip had no formal secondary schooling. Born in Balmain on 4th May, 1889, he went to the Pigeon Ground School (now known more prosaically as Balmain Public School) and left at the age of 14 to become a junior clerk on a meagre pittance. But teaching was his firm ambition and so he devoted his scant leisure time to attendance at evening classes in order to prepare for the prescribed tests, written and oral, which he would have to pass and pass well to become a pupil teacher. He actually attended in 1904 some classes in the rooms of the Sydney Girls' High School, then in Castlereagh Street, across from Angus and Robertson's Bookshop where he worked.

His efforts were successful, and at the age of 15 he became a pupil teacher at Smith Street School, also in Balmain. Further study and practice won him a two-year scholarship to the then Blackfriars Training College, where he not only qualified in 1908-09 as a trained teacher but also matriculated. Evening lectures at Sydney University, while he taught at Rozelle during the day, led to his Arts degree at the end of 1912 and qualified J.H. Killip for appointment in the newly formed secondary teaching service.

Wider experience came immediately with postings to Broken Hill and then Newcastle High Schools, but in 1916 enlistment in the A.I.F. took him to France for almost three years' service in the Signalling Corps. Twice wounded, he spent some time in England, and after the Armistice had the opportunity for some further professional study in London and for visits both in England and Italy to



settings already familiar to him through his avid interest in literature and art.

In 1920 he had his first direct association with Sydney Boys High School, then in Mary Ann Street, Ultimo. Despite its grim surroundings, the distinctive features of the School, its academic standards and its educational opportunities attracted him strongly. He saw in it a place where he could put into practice his earlier experience which had now matured and enriched by overseas study and service. He threw himself with energy and zeal into the academic and corporate life of the School, which owes much of its future development to this period of Killip's service.

Promotion took him to Parramatta in 1925, back to Sydney High for the first term in 1928 (a term which marked the move from Ultimo to Moore Park), the second term to Newcastle as Deputy and then in July 1928 to Hay War Memorial High as Headmaster. At Hay until 1930 and at Armidale 1931-35 J. H. Killip made his mark as a Headmaster and it was considered a well-timed and well-deserved appointment when he was appointed as the seventh Headmaster of Sydney High School. Other men in the service were senior to him and Killip was a relatively young man at 46 but it was a far-sighted decision to bring him to this demanding and prestigious post. All who were privileged to know him,

whether as a pupil, parent, teacher or old boy, would agree that J. H. Killip proved beyond doubt that he was the right man for the task.

And a complex task it was. It was still the time of the depression with its peculiar problems. A wave of migrant students arrived, forced with their families to flee their homelands in Europe: these lads were assimilated with sympathy and understanding—one wonders whether they realise just what they owe to the school and their new Headmaster! Then World War II, at first rather remote, then suddenly and frighteningly close to home. At least the post-war period, but it too had its unsettling changes. Then an increased demand for secondary education taxed the physical capacity of the school and the opening of new schools caused changes in the staffing strength and a narrowing of Sydney High's traditional boundaries.

It was a long and a hard period, but J. H. Killip, outwardly imperturbable, carried on. He did not spare himself but continually accepted the double task of overcoming difficulties as they arose and at the same time of pressing on with his cherished concept of ideal standards for the School. But the strain was excessive and eventually, in August 1951 he yielded to medical advice and retired.

Killip the man was Killip the Headmaster. An idealist, a perfectionist, a man of the highest principle, dignified, rather reserved and perhaps austere in manner, he was withal kindly and gentle, compassionate and understanding. Perhaps two examples of his emotional depth might be noted:

firstly, his intense concern for the hundreds of Old Boys who served in World War II and the loving care with which he compiled and maintained a record of their deeds, secondly, his deep appreciation of the tribute paid to his beloved wife by the placement in the Library of the Ethel Killip Memorial Art Collection.

James Hubert Killip was indeed a man for his time.

Mr. M. R. Callaghan

Mr. NOEL POWER

Noel Power came from Dover Heights Girls' High School to Sydney Boys' High in 1967 to take over the position of Modern Languages Master, a position he relinquished on his retirement at the end of 1974. He had taught in a number of private schools before joining the Education Department in the mid

1940's.

He was an avid reader and liked nothing better than to settle down with a book, a cup of tea and of course his cigarette. He was most widely read in French, Latin, Greek and of course English, providing an invaluable source of information to anyone requiring help in these fields. Not content with the above languages, he had acquired a good knowledge of Italian and Spanish. French, however was his first love, and in particular the poetry of that language. Noel was an accomplished poet and at the time of his death some of his work had been accepted for publication.

Those teachers appointed to Sydney High were indeed fortunate to work under Noel as Master, as he made the atmosphere of his staff room a friendly and happy one. He abhorred any show of pomposity and took great glee in reducing to size any one showing this quality. He was a raconteur par excellence, his source of anecdotes seeming inexhaustible. Noel's visitors and his colleagues heard his favourites again and again, but never found them boring, as he embellished them at each telling. The teachers of German, in particular, enjoyed his good-hearted jibes at the "inferior square-head" language they taught.

Noel was responsible for the introduction of the new audio-visual courses in French and German and it was during his time at the school that the language laboratory was set up, a frustrating "technical monster" to Noel, who often forgot to turn on the main switch. Urgent messages for help were despatched to the closest language teacher. (The student bearing the message knew the reason for the malfunction, but why spoil the fun?). Noel will also be remembered for his record of having held the floor longest at an end of year farewell to departing teachers meeting.

The year prior to his retirement Noel and his wife had spent several months in France, and Noel was convinced he had found his ideal spot and planned to reside there permanently. However this was not to be, as illness set in, making his plans impossible. He died at the beginning of second term this year, a little over a year after retiring.

All those connected with Sydney High, past and present, extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Power and family. Noel may be gone, but I am sure he will live in the memory of those with whom he came in contact. Noel was indeed an unforgettable man.

K. Mogensen

ALLAN JESSEP

It was Hamlet, referring to his father in Shakespeare's great drama of human frailty, who said, "He was a man, take of him for all in all". And it would not be hard to attach that same powerful comment of understated respect to the person of A. R. Jessep who passed away earlier this year.

As a man who lived his life as a Christian he was an example to all who came within the ambit of his influence. Educated at Newington, he carried his beliefs into his daily contacts with staff, students and parents at Sydney High, after his arrival here in 1951.

To those who met him as a teacher, he was probably able to impress them most with his ability to affect that fine balance of respect and friendship which only the truest "educators" can achieve. Whether he was carrying out his duties as Classics Master, a position he accepted in 1960, or gaining greater participation for High in C.H.S. and G.P.S. sport in his role as the Sportsmaster, he won the esteem of those around him without any obvious quest on his part to gain the praise of men. It would be true to say that he was more interested in what others could achieve through him, than what he could achieve for himself.

For those who knew Allan Jessep as a colleague, he maintained that rare quality of loyalty, and thereby won the friendship of his fellows. He was recognized by them as a fine teacher, and a firm but fair disciplinarian. Amongst his own staff, he encouraged a happy relationship and gained that quality of contentment, which ensured the efficiency and success of his Department.

As a mark of his abiding interest in High and his appreciation of the traditions of the school, Allan Jessep not only held office as the Secretary of the Union, but also represented the school on the committee of the A.A.G.P.S. Here he endeavoured to lift the status and enhance the prestige of Sydney High amongst the other member schools. Thus he became a figure synonymous with the reputation of the school in which he had learnt to believe.

It was only fitting that this type of approach to life should be rewarded by his appointment as Deputy Headmaster of Barrenjoey High School at the end of 1967, and in 1973 as Headmaster of Mitchell High School. Whatever his loss meant for Sydney High, those years he had spent among us gained him the experience to make a success of his new responsibilities.

He was then, taken all in all, a man worth remembering. And what more fitting remembrance could there be than that



provided by Catullus, by that solemn final line of the lyrical epitaph written for his brother...

"atque in perpetuum, frater, ave atque vale."

J. Rigby

P. W. HALLETT 1888—1973

DEPUTY HEADMASTER 1935—1952

Reference to J. H. Killip brings immediately and vividly to mind another figure which bestrode the Sydney High throughout the Killip period that of his Deputy Headmaster, Percival William Hallett.

The word 'bestrode' is really apt for, none who knew him can forget that giant figure of a man who, black gown flowing out in his wake, moved with his own inimitable gait and at his own extraordinary pace around the corridors and the grounds. A giant figure, feared no doubt at first sight, particularly by new juniors, but quickly respected and soon loved and revered by boys and staff alike. A man of prodigious memory, he stored up, seemingly without effort, names and personal details, records and performances, dates and events all ready for instant recall whether that recall was needed one day, one year or fifty years later. He was a computer, before computers were invented.

Hallett and Killip complemented one another perfectly. Alike in their finest qualities of character and outlook, they were quite unlike in outward appearance and manner. Killip quiet and reserved, Hallett, although not an extrovert, a man of action—which action had when needed a certain explosive character. Killip was a thinker, a planner: Hallett, himself no mean thinker and having no doubt being consulted by his Headmaster, would then translate the plan into action. Hallett was Killip's other self and their joint administration was a tremendous boon to the School.

It should be added that J. H. Killip himself recognised frequently and appreciatively what he and the School owed to his remarkable Deputy. On occasions Mr. Hallett relieved the Headmaster, notably in 1939 when Mr. Killip travelled overseas, and in his capable hands the School always moved smoothly forward.

Although he had many opportunities to take a Headmastership elsewhere, Mr. Hallett preferred to remain as Deputy in this School which he knew and loved. Fortunate indeed was Sydney High in his unselfish decision.

Actually his association had started back in 1927 when he was appointed as Mathematics Master, so he had finished an amazing twenty-six consecutive years at Sydney High. Add to that his twenty years of retirement and he had in all over 46 years association with Sydney High School. Again like Killip, Perc. Hallett maintained his keen interest in the School and much of its recorded story has been checked and corrected by his eagle eye and computer-like memory.

By whatever name P. W. Hallett is remem-



MR. P. W. HALLETT, B.A..
Deputy Headmaster, 1935-52.

bered by those who knew him, he was certainly, like Killip, a man for his day.

Mr. M. R. Callaghan

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SUPPORTS
HIGH SCHOOL

CADETS

The Unit began 1976 under a cloud of mystery as to when and how the Cadet System was to be re-raised. It was not clear whether we would receive any support from outside the school at all. To add to this, the O.C. for six years, Lt. Peter Brown, had accepted a Master's position at Balmain High School. In appreciation of the unequalled service and leadership he gave to the Unit, the Cadets presented him with a pewter tankard, and the Headmaster invited him to present the Unit prizes at Speech Night.

More than forty boys in Years 8 and 9 joined the Unit during 1976, and despite the lack of complete uniforms to issue these recruits, they have taken a keen and active part in training throughout the year.

Home-training this year has been at three levels. Firstly, the Officers, Warrant Officers and N.C.O.'s have gained further experience, leadership and instruction. Secondly, the senior cadets have taken part in specialist training in the fields of signals, medical and assault pioneering, as well as a junior leadership training. Thirdly, the junior cadets

have been trained in basic skills of dress, drill, compass work, map-reading, field-craft and abseiling.

Field activities during Terms 1 and 2 have been of a different type to previous years, partly due to the absent of Range Days, and the difficulty in arranging Bivouacs without Army support. Two abseiling days have been held: one for Seniors at Thompson's Bay, in March, and one for Juniors at Popplewell Park in July. On both occasions, the cadets taking part displayed enthusiasm, and quickly became skilled at this exciting, and valuable activity. The signals and medical specialists fulfilled a valuable role on these days.

The annual Field Day was held in Centennial Park during June and cadets underwent a Confidence Course, and a navigation and movement exercise.

During April the Unit took part in the America 200 Pageant, at the Royal Easter Show, playing the part of Redcoats in a reenactment of early American History. The eye-catching uniforms and the high standard



Back Row: Cpl. E. Pasley, Cpl. J. Fogarasi, Cpl. Majoros, L/Cpl. P. Stewart, L/Cpl. M. Way, Cpl. A. Graundins, Cpl. S. Hardman, Cpl. S. Qureshi, L/Cpl. Fitzpatrick.

Middle Row: Sgt. Z. Qureshi, WO2 T. Hargreaves, Sgt. I. Smith, S/Sgt. A. Walton, Sgt. C. Howard-Bath, L/Cpl. M. Maiden, Sgt. M. Denton.

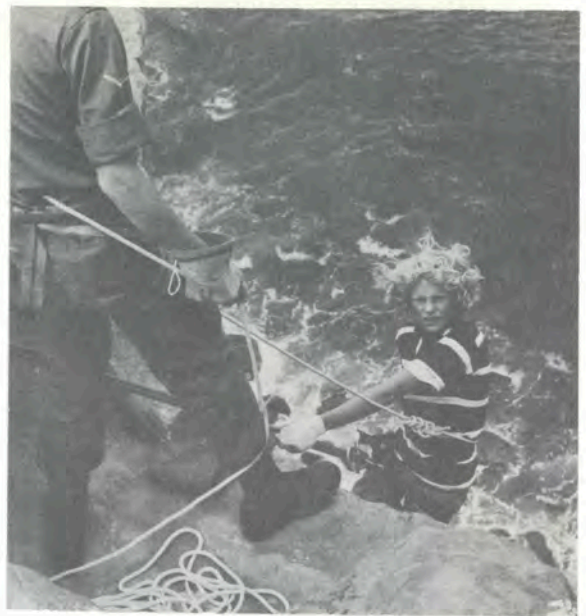
Front Row: WO2 C. Annear, WO2 N. Morosoff, C.U.O. C. Wilson, Lt. G. Morris (QM), C.U.O. A. Whitford (SUO), Lt. M. Gainford (OC), C.U.O. J. Mills, C.U.O. M. Hadley.

of drill and discipline of the Unit made our segment the highlight of the pageant.

With the re-raising of Cadets now a reality, the Unit plans to hold an Annual Camp at Singleton, in the last week of the third term. Training through that term is expected to confine itself to the development of skills at fieldcraft and campcraft, in anticipation of the Camp, naturally the high point of the cadet year.

I must thank the Headmaster, Lt. Morris and the cadets of Sydney High, for the fine efforts they have put in to maintain the existence and high standards of the Sydney High School Cadet Unit throughout this difficult year of adjustment to new organisation, and a new O.C.

The Headmaster has given the Unit and myself his fullest support ensuring that the Cadet Unit is given as much support as possible by the School. Lt. Morris' skills as a Quartermaster have been tested this year by the need to kit out cadets from the Units owing to limited supplies of clothing, but he has overcome these difficulties to the extent that almost every cadet has either greens or battle-dress on issue. We look forward later in the year to a complete reissue for every cadet, and reissue to the unit of training stores and rifles, so that



Abseilen at Thompson's Bay.

in 1977 the scope of training may be extended even further.

Lt. A. M. Gainford
Officer Commanding



Back Row: Cdts. M. Lumley, A. Siagos, P. Maynard, A. Falconer, J. Forrest, S. Lightfoot, D. Kotis, G. Rich, P. Stevens, J. Bower, S. Bowman, C. Clements.

Fourth Row: Cdts. J. Cashman, P. Thompson, P. McNae, T. Neeson, W. Goldsboro, J. Olip, M. John, A. Tripley, N. Pasley, T. Crowe.

Third Row: Cdts. J. Green, D. Sweeting, C. Crossley, W. Mendham, C. Christian, R. Jurcevic, C. Johansen, A. Strykowski, M. Jenner, P. Waddel, J. Tahn.

Second Row: Cdts. M. Irving, G. Le Roux, J. Torrington, N. Parsons, S. Mitchell, S. Pasley, S. Heathwood, P. Bain.

First Row: Cdts. I. Richardson, A. Hugill, A. Fubelli, M. Baba.

EXCURSIONS

NORFOLK ISLAND

This year Sydney High undertook its second history excursion to picturesque Norfolk Island. A lucky group of 43 boys, chaperoned by history teachers Messrs Blake and Phillips, travelled the 1000 or so miles to this beautiful tropical paradise untouched (as yet!) by most of the evils of "sophisticated" civilization.

Norfolk Island's history is long and at times gruesome. Discovered by Captain James Cook

As intrepid excursioners, we visited most of the points of historical interest. A journey by mini-bus, on the now-famous 'Kenny Tour', showed us the principal places of importance which we could later revisit on foot (gasp!)—including Mt. Pitt, Anson, Slaughter, and Cascade Bays, the convict ruins at Kingston, "Bloody" Bridge, and the Melanesian Chapel and Cemetery. We also undertook a historic hike, with the boys and girls from Norfolk



Norfolk Camp.

on October 10, 1774, it bore the ravages of two penal settlements and upwards of 10 Lieutenant-Governors before being colonised by the survivors of the "Bounty" mutiny. These mutineers had at first settled on Pitcairn Island, but this proving unsuitable, had transferred in 1856 to the evacuated penal settlement. From that time the island has steadily progressed by itself, surviving on the income from tourism, an annual Australian Government grant, the sale of stamps, and the proceeds from its duty-free policy.

During our stay on the island, we were privileged to be present for the National Day—'Bounty Day' (June 8), which commemorates the landing of the Pitcairners on the island. On this day, a re-creation of that actual landing is staged, followed by a wreath-laying ceremony. This year, Governor-General Sir John Kerr was guest of honour for the traditional ceremonies.

Island Central School, to Duncombe Bay and the site of Cook's first landing on the island.

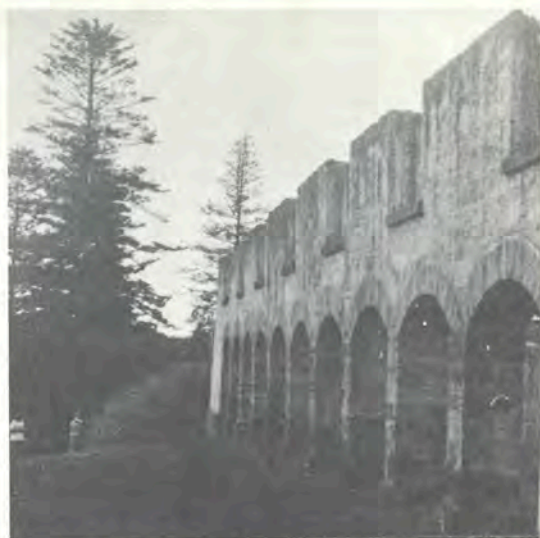
Noteworthy too was our visit to the convict-built Administration Centre, which once served as the Commissariat Store. Here we were given an informative talk by the Acting Official Secretary of the Island. Also of note was our tour of Government House with the island's famous historian and author, Mrs. Merval Hoare, whose text on the island provided a basic understanding for all of us. Mrs. Hoare was also kind enough to give of her knowledge a second time at a fascinating question and answer session with us.

Social activities were numerous and varied during our stay, ranging from small informal meetings and Barbecues with the islanders (especially the girls and boys from the school) to the Bounty Ball, the Island Dinner, and international sporting fixtures.

Once again, fifteen of us donned the chocolate and blue jerseys of Sydney High and, after few training sessions, strode onto the turf of the Norfolk Stadium for the Second International Football Match. The Touring Side repeated the success of the 1975 team in winning the game by 19 points to 6 in front of a capacity crowd. Two nights later, it was the turn of the High basketballers to put the opposition to shame as they ran out comfortable winners and thus erased the defeat of the '75 team. For those not participating in these games, the teachers organized hockey and soccer matches with School teams. These social activities blended with the historical aspects of the trip in a well-balanced educational experience, both facets being equally important to the success of the excursion.

One thing which must not go without mention is the extraordinary hospitality of the island's inhabitants. Although hired bikes were used for transport in the early stages, we soon realised that an outstretched thumb would usually ensnare some sympathetic motorist. In this way, and with opinions formed from talking with the islanders, we realised that these were exceptional people. Their friendliness, understanding, hospitality (and hospital—ask Tim Musgrove!), easy-going manner and personalities are without parallel anywhere on the mainland.

In conclusion, let me assure you that everyone who undertook the journey to Norfolk Island came back a better person. True, all suffered the yoke of the preliminary



Soldiers' Stables, Norfolk Is.

project and the subsequent diary. However, I feel sure that friendships made, experiences shared and knowledge gained more than made up for these "hardships". In noting the success of our visit, I must mention two people who contributed greatly to that success. Mr. Blake and Mr. Phillips did excellent jobs as organizers, supervisors, mothers, fathers, counsellors and advisers for all. All who have been to Norfolk strongly urge all Future Year 10s to apply for what we think is the best excursion in the State.

Adrian Cohen (10Z)

PARRAMATTA—WISEMAN'S FERRY—WINDSOR . . . 1976

'Through rain, hail, snow or sunshine' is the expression, and that is certainly what the members of this excursion group seemed to go through. The bus departed in light rain, but as the journey progressed it gradually developed into heavy rain and the tents had to be set up in a torrential downpour.

We left school behind schedule, mainly because we had to load some extra gear to (hopefully!) cope with the rain. An hour's journey brought us to St. John's Cemetery at Parramatta. This cemetery has the oldest known grave in Australia—that of Henry Edward Dodd, who died in 1791. Although so old, the cemetery seemed in very well-kept condition, except for a few signs of vandalism where tombstones had been smashed and vaults broken into.

Back on the buses, with many of us wet and cold, we went to Hambleton Cottage. Here,

Mrs. Harwin the caretaker told us all about this beautiful Georgian Cottage which had been built by John Macarthur on what was then part of his land. Richly-embroidered curtains, beautiful couches, finely-made furniture of mahogany, rosewood, or Australian cedar, and a magnificent canopied four-poster were the main features of this house. At Hambleton we also looked through a museum which had many interesting artifacts, ranging from old pennies from the George III era to well-preserved old documents, including original draft plans of St. Matthews Church at Windsor. After a small gift of thanks to Mrs. Harwin, it was back out into the cold and rain and off to Experiment Farm Cottage.

This house stands on the site of James Ruse's land grant at Parramatta. Here, too, the rooms were elegantly furnished.

Especially fine was the large mahogany table with its six cedar chairs which dominated the dining room. The bathroom was surprisingly larger than many modern ones, but the bath looked like an open tin can! Most of us were shocked to find a souvenir stand immediately inside the front door, for this spoiled the whole atmosphere of the place which was supposedly restored to its 19th Century condition.

Everyone was pretty dry after our visit to Experiment Farm, but the rain was still pelting down as we waited for the bus to turn around at the end of the street, which was a cul-de-sac. It did seem to be taking rather a long time when, much to our horror, someone reported "The bus is bogged!" It was stuck fast in mud at the end of the street! Mr. Phillips collected us all as 'slaves' to help 'push' it out. Finally we piled gravel (with many thanks to Paul Crosbie's raincoat) around the wheels as traction and the bus moved safely out of the mud. It had taken us two hours of hard work and everyone was now thoroughly soaked and muddy—very uncomfortable to say the least as we piled back on the bus.

Now hopelessly behind schedule, we drove to Old Government House, but had lunch in Parramatta Park before entering. Old Government House is a magnificent building exhibiting the finest symmetrical features of Georgian architecture. In contrast to the previous places we had visited, all the rooms were very expansive. The same splendour of furniture was found in all the rooms, particularly impressive being the beautiful crystal chandeliers and the richness of the soft furnishings. Especially helpful were the ladies in each room who explained all the

information excellently. Need we say that the rain was still pouring down as we emerged from Old Government House and set off for the campsite.

On the way we stopped at Second Ponds, the site of the Battle of Vinegar Hill against Irish convict rebels in 1804. The scene was simply a big hill, and probably the people who now own the land know very little of its history.

The road leading down to the Pacific Picnic Grounds was really treacherous, and we were lucky not to slide off it. When we finally got to the bottom there were sighs of relief and everyone could breathe freely again. Tents had to be set up in teeming rain (what else?), and in rapidly falling darkness since we were so late.

Miss Konkolowicz and Mr. Phillips had to cook our dinner on the school's portable barbecue in a tent they'd hired at Parramatta, because the rain gave us no chance of cooking our own meal as had been the original plan. After a dinner of steak and sausages, the rain forced most of us into our tents very early. Any one who hoped to get any sleep that night was sadly disappointed, for soggy sleeping bags, leaking tents and restless campers are not very conducive to blissful slumber. Most people were up all night, and Patrick Tooth will long remember his camping experience at Wiseman's Ferry.

Then, miraculously, the rain stopped at 3 o'clock on the Friday morning and we were able to light a fire and dry off a little, while waiting for the dawn. Breakfast was Cornflakes, chops and sausages, and was greeted most heartily. With breakfast over, we de-camped without major catastrophe for most were extremely tired—except for Mike Hartigan and Paul Crosbie who gave us a messy surfing exhibition in a large puddle of muddy water.

We drove to Wiseman's Ferry without incident, crossed the Hawkesbury River and began to trek up the Old North Road—built in the 1830s by convict labour. The road is now in very bad condition, but even at its best would have been terrible to travel down in a horse-drawn carriage. The engineering of the drainage system was fascinating, as was Hangman's Rock—a natural rock formation where troublesome convicts were hanged in the early days. We enacted the hanging of Ronnie Georgiou for photographic purposes.

Back across the river, we drove to Windsor, where we had lunch in historic Thompson Square, and a few of us visited the



"Eight man power".

Hawkesbury Museum—which was not worth the money we paid—no wonder it was not on our official itinerary.

The highlight of this part of the trip was our visit to St. Matthew's Church and Rectory. The church was commissioned by Governor Macquarie and its architect was Francis Greenway. The Reverend Rawson, the minister at the church and a long-time friend of the school, showed us around. There is no other word for this building but magnificent. The stained glass windows were exquisite, the colours and setting immaculate.

The organ and altar were also very impressive.

We were taken up the wooden winding staircase to the bell tower, shown the church's original clock, which still works, and finally reached the top to be confronted by a marvellous view of the surrounding country. Following thanks to the Reverend, we boarded the buses for the journey home—in bright sunshine, would you believe?

John Pease and
George Coumbis (9Z)

VISITORS

The Rector's letter in the November paper had adverse comments on some of the school groups visiting St. Matthew's. Some of the anonymous end of term invasions were even worse; but in November there was a very bright spot in the annual visit of Sydney Boys High School, which as usual was marked by exemplary behaviour of the boys, extreme courtesy by the teachers, and a donation for the Restoration Fund—all greatly appreciated.

The Rector had the pleasure of giving a short talk on the church to members of the Sutherland Shire Historical Society, visiting on 29th November.

(Extract from St. Matthews Windsor, Parish Messenger, June 1976).

JINDABYNE

We took off along Cleveland Street at 6 a.m., on 24th April, and when the fond farewells were finished, out of 50 bags, came 49 packs of cards (and one game of snap). Accompanying us were two winsome young lasses from New Zealand who provided the entertainment for the journey. So began our Jindabyne "holiday" . . . at least we thought it would be a holiday . . .

Arriving at Jindabyne, all of us had only one thought. After five hours in a bus, who could blame us?

The mess-hall was closed . . . so we spent the next hour getting settled in and one and all dragged out their cards and luggage. However, our reverie was abruptly cut short by a hooter, making us all homesick. During the next few days we came to hate that hooter and regularly cursed it every freezing morning while we shivered under the showers. The chow, I discovered, was almost edible at times and seemed more and more

so as we got used to it. But, of course, we complained at every meal (as is apparently the custom at Jindabyne) just an act of courtesy to the big chief, who obviously expected it.

We were at first vaguely bemused, then rebellious to find the camp being run by a hypocritical tyrant, who made his speech on the first evening, which ran something like this . . .

" . . . a lot of things to remember . . . (silence) . . . Shuddup while I'm speaking, son!! . . . Finally, don't forget that the chief aim here is co-operation. We want you to make friends with each other as a group, not as separate schools—(no applause). Alright, split up into your school groups—High over here, Riverside over there— . . ." Strangely enough, that was his one and only speech while we were there.

We soon fell into a daily routine, and divided and subdivided into groups for half



Variety Night.

days of field study. These periods, which were spent mostly pretending to write notes and studiously fixing one's eyes on the teacher with a carefully calculated look of complete comprehension, nurturing two important skills—bush-walking and mountain-climbing. The latter came in handy in saving our hides on the day of the Mount Kosciuszko trek. This expedition took up a whole freezing day, and we ended up devouring a most unsavoury lunch in an emergency shelter at our destination.

The experiences and wisdom gained, however, were undoubtedly worth the groups' minor discomforts on the Yellow Brick Road. Enjoyable pastimes such as skidoeing (water sport) and a day on the sheep farm were destined to become cherished memories in our minds.

The games night, the two dances, the Miss Jindabyne contest; all provided an active night-life for those interested in a gay time. And even those who, for some reason, did not wish to participate were drawn to these events, not because they were particularly partial to social contact. Actually, attendance was compulsory, but of course, anyone who could prove they were ailing would be exempt.

Probably the most enjoyable moments for all were evenings spent watching Mr. Plater make a fool of himself and the witticism of Mr. Cox and students on the skits nights. 'The Three Little Pigs' act drew tremendous applause, as did the antics of some blindfolded volunteers

on the Stunts and Games night. The Miss Jindabyne quest (males only) run by Dave Fester and Lani Durland (the managers of the quest), was overflowing with local talent, ranging from the lovely Charlotte to a gypsy-hoop dancer who lost her hoop, Stavroola, to Kevin Radley, appropriately cast as a washer-woman.

After nine joyous days at Lake Jindabyne we finally packed our bags, kissed our mattresses goodbye, and departed to the mournful sound of the lunch hooter.

On the return trip, we counted the weeks' losses, played our last games with the two New Zealand exchange girls, and one by one, fell asleep.

A special salutation must be made to the teachers, our faithful watchdogs. Their wit, charm and obvious capability added a touch of finesse to the camp.

Anthony Steel (11A)



"Que j'ai fait!"

CANBERRA

The 1976 Canberra excursion was a phenomenal success for everyone concerned. It was not a wholly new experience for those who went because most of us had been to Hill End the year before. However, not many had seen Canberra before and looked forward to seeing first hand the Nation's Capital.

The trip there was long and tiring but everyone had something to do Backgammon, cards, Astrix and even an occasional Nation and People could be found at various places. I played chess with Mr. Hodge and beat him. He vowed a return match and I lost. We stopped outside Sydney and once again halfway to Canberra for refreshments and lunch respectively.

Canberra seemed to appear from nowhere from the same scenery that began outside Sydney. Red Hill lookout was our first stop before Parliament House and it was from there that we got our first view of the city.

So familiar was Parliament House that it did not warrant a second glance as we went inside to join the queue for the observer's gallery of the Senate. Once again we saw it was relatively empty with only a few familiar faces. It was question time but the only piece I understood was the reading of a petition before the questions commenced. After ten minutes we were moved into the observer's gallery of the House of Representatives and were faced with a collage of political figures. Bill Sneddan was Speaker and spread out in their various positions were Malcolm Fraser, Gough Whitlam, William McMahon and Frank Crean who was day-dreaming and had to be woken up to vote.

Afternoon tea with our host Attorney-General Bob Ellicott in the Parliamentary gardens was both interesting and informative. He answered our questions with electioneering charm before rushing off to his many duties.

There was a small damed area for swimming along Cotter Dam stream and after setting up camp along the bank we went for a swim in the cold water. It got dark very quickly and everyone gathered around the gas barbecues waiting to find a space to cook their steak and sausages. Like most people, I was patient. Later, overcome by hunger, I ate my food half-cooked and smothered with tomato sauce. We spent the night wandering around the campsite, visiting fires and formed groups to go up and down-stream with a regular visit to the barbecue area for apples and grapes.

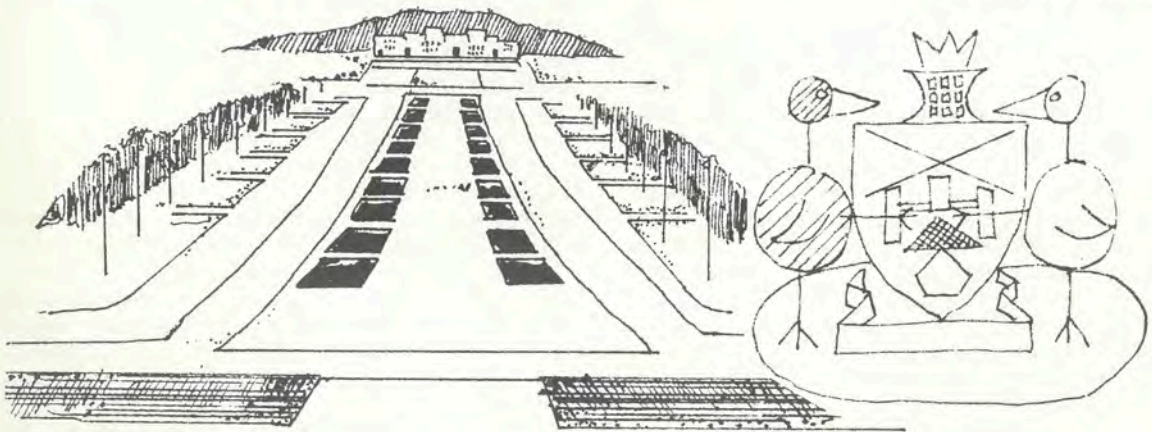
The next morning breakfast was rationed meat, left over from the night before. Later, we left for the mint.

The coin museum in the foyer was the only part of the mint which prevented it from looking like any ordinary factory rather than the home of Australian coinage. Some of the coins on display defy inflation with a value of over a thousand dollars.

The Japanese submarine, the various tanks and battle munitions were all interesting and time-consuming but paled in significance before the War Memorial. We stopped here for a couple of hours before departing for Sydney.

The excursion went so smoothly and without any hitch or accident that the History Department is considering extending it to three or possibly four days.

Patrick Fair (10Z)



REPORTS

THE UNION—1976

During the 3rd Term of 1975, the Headmaster and Staff of Sydney Boys' High School undertook the difficult task of evaluating the School and all its activities. Every subject department, every club, society and sporting body were asked to report on their activities and assess their contribution to the school as a whole.

As part of this evaluation, the role of the Union came under scrutiny. A study of 63 years of "The Record" showed how important the Union had been to the school during this time.

A Union report was included in each annual publication until the late sixties. These reports had helped make staff, pupils and Old Boys aware of the activities of the Union and had served to maintain interest in this aspect of the school.

"The Record", at the turn of the century, devoted its first pages to the Union Report. As formal as those reports were, they clearly demonstrated the importance of the Union as a decision making agent in the school. You may be as interested as I was to peruse these early publications and to note the changes in the Union over the years.

As the Union developed towards the more complex organisation it is today, it seemed to lose touch with many of its members who were no longer sure of its varied roles and who, as a result, apparently lost interest.

I am pleased to report, however, growing signs of a renewed interest. For example, in 1975 the position of Assistant Secretary was uncontested. This year it was necessary to hold an election for the same position. In Year 7, twelve boys stood for the three positions.

We were pleased to welcome three new societies into membership of the Union this year. These were the Photographic Society, the Film Club and the Speakers' Club.

During 1976 an active committee set about reshaping the Union constitution to suit the changing needs of the school. It decided to supply cricket caps for the First Eleven and rugby jerseys for the First Fifteen.

Meetings were often stormy, always interesting but never fruitless.

A new vigour and interest has replaced the old apathy!

The management of school finances is to become more efficient and less time consuming for staff, with the appointment of a full time Bursar. This appointment will allow staff

more time in which to assist with the other activities of the Union and to lend their support in a variety of ways.

1977 could be a year of exciting activity for the Union. But without your support and interest the promises it now holds will not be realised. Make your wishes and suggestions known to the Committee so that it can serve you effectively. Give some thought to possible future activities and tell your representative of your ideas.

The next few years may see some changes in the nature and role of the Union. Be a part of that change, this is your right!

S. T. Smith,
Hon. Secretary

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL UNION 1975-76

With the largest Union Committee in school history, 1975/76 saw the first year of the revised constitution. Several new clauses and ideas have been implemented with great success—three representatives of each year and proportional representation for their election. Forty-six members took part in the year's proceedings and by no means let their constituents down. In twelve months the committee met on no less than nine occasions, during which time the School Union found itself running much more smoothly and effectively than in the past.

The Committee was joined by three new clubs in 1974-75—the Film Club, the Speakers Club and the Photographic Society, all of which have contributed to the school in their short presence. We have also seen the subsidising of rugby jerseys for the 1st XV and rowing singlets for the 1st VIII by the union on the same basis as cricket caps for the 1st XI. A new enlarged budget was presented by the treasurer, Miss Aroney, with extra monies being given to the Library, Debating and Chess Clubs, the Music Department and Basketball. A badges sub-committee implemented the addition of strips to G.P.S. winners and runnersup and crossed bats and crossed oars being awarded to members of cricket teams and rowing crews respectively, that gained the distinction of winning an official G.P.S. competition. Provision was also arranged to the successful New Zealand rugby tourists who have a strip entitled "New Zealand Rugby Tour 1976". A new system of pennant awards was also made to chess and debating winners and runners-up.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

I would, at this stage, like to tender a note of thanks on behalf of the Union Committee to Mr. S. T. Smith (our hardworking Hon. Secretary who spends many hours of his time for the Union), to Mr. G. J. Bradford, Hon. President, Miss H. Aroney (Hon. Treasurer) and to the students outside the committee for their unselfish support of their representatives.

A special mention must also be made of Norman Majer, the Year 12 representative, who not only formulated the new constitution, but was mainly responsible for much of the success of the committee as a whole.

David Cooper (Asst. Secretary)

Since its inception in late '74 and early '75, the Photographic Society has grown and become an affiliated member of the School Union.

The Society provides the use of a darkroom and equipment to members. Classes for those who wish to learn the techniques of printing and developing are soon to be implemented in conjunction with the Art Department.

A special word of thanks must go to the Art Department for their continued support and control of the darkroom, only recently (March-May 1976) the Art Department supplied new equipment for the darkroom for the joint use of art students and Society members.

Russell Cox (11A)

LIBRARY REPORT

As money has been in shorter supply in 1976 due to the virtual cessation of Commonwealth Grant money, the efforts of the Library staff have been directed towards the consolidation of our existing collection rather than the acquisition of new materials. Nevertheless, approximately 500 new items have been processed. However there are still several areas of our collection which need building up considerably; in particular the Science and Social Science sections.

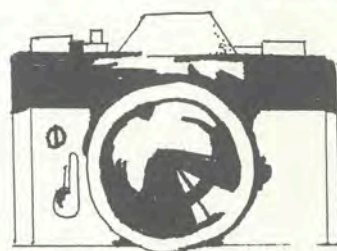
One of the major tasks this year is redoing the catalogue. This is a slow and tedious process and will take at least two years. The pamphlet file is being reorganised and expanded to provide a good current affairs coverage.

Use of the Library has been maintained at last year's high level. We have had various displays to encourage reading in specific areas, although the Library does not lend itself physically to attractive presentation.

The Library is beginning to fulfil its function of Resources Centre, especially with the acquisition of further videotaping equipment, both for showing pre-recorded films and for productions by staff and boys. Equipment is constantly used, especially by Mr. Hannon's film group and by various English and History classes. On weekends it is used for filming rowing and football.

Finally, I would like to thank the library staff, Miss Trout, Mrs. McCredie and Mrs. Thomas for their hard work, and thanks to the P. & C. for their donations.

John Ironside,
Librarian.



ELECTRONICS CLUB

In 1972 there existed at this school an electronics club. It was run by a Mr. Anderson of the science staff. Upon his departure from the school in that year, the club ceased to function.

It was not until this year that a new electronics club was restarted. After a disappointing start, the Club seemed to grow gradually. It now has members from all years except Year 12. The membership totals 18 in all.

The club was granted the use of lab. 27 from the science staff and for this we are very grateful. Mr. Gainford of the Mathematics Staff contributes his time, knowledge and organisation to the club.

The club, unlike its predecessor, which was concerned mainly with radio transmission and reception, is concentrating on solid state circuits. In 1976 the club expects to partake in several projects such as a video game built from scratch for use by members and possibly other pupils of the school.

Geoff Ingram (11E)

CHESS CLUB

A successful year in all aspects—in the fact that individuals and our teams did well. Individually, Michael Walsh seems likely to represent N.S.W. in a junior match against Victoria and the talented John Reed came equal seventh in the Under-18 Sydney championship and second for his age division in the N.S.W. championship. Old boy Serge Rubanrant won the Australian Chess Championship and will represent in the Chess Olympiad at Haifa.

Teamwise, the chess club did well. I shall make brief comments on each of the four teams that entered the N.S.W. interschool championships. In each of the four teams many extra players filled in from time to time in the event of sickness, etc. I should like to thank those people now.

Our *A Grade* team comprised M. Walsh (capt.), Ian Huggins, David Knoll, J. Reed and Livia Borghi, and was helped to a great extent by Ralph Jackson (Peakhurst High). This team came third, best players being Ian Huggins (6 wins from eight) and Michael Walsh (undefeated).

B Grade: Tony Ziegler, J. Freeman, A. McCulloch, J. Encel and D. Morphet came second.

C1 Grade: Andrew Belessis, K. Ryan, G. Smith, G. Joseph and E. Lieberfreund came fourth—best player being Belessis (5 wins from six matches).

C2 Grade: Ian Kamerman, P. Hols, R. Zarauz, P. McGrath and many others have qualified for the final—with Peter Hols yet to be defeated (9 matches).

The S.H.S. championship has been brought down to the following stage—M. Walsh vs. J. Reed, I. Huggins vs. D. Knoll.

G. Hayes

I.S.C.F.

The I.S.C.F. is a non-denominational Christian group which meets every week for a Bible study as well as in formal Christian fellowship. A meeting is held each Friday during lunch-time at school and members are also permitted to attend the S.G.H.S. I.S.C.F. on Thursday during lunch-time.

We presented a Christian surfing film this year and although the response was not as good as we had hoped, the film seemed to be appreciated. From time to time guest speakers are invited to the meetings to share from the Scriptures.

The annual house party was held at Mount Victoria in conjunction with Christian groups from other schools in our area. The weather left little to be desired, but all who attended benefited from the fellowship and teaching. The venue for the 1977 house party is yet to be decided.

The members of the I.S.C.F. are convinced that everyone must make a decision about Jesus at some time in their lives. We believe that the right decision is to accept Him.

We endeavour to make a more concentrated effort in spreading His message in the future.

Stephen Coventry (12C)



Chessmen at play.

MATHEMATICS

After the great number of changes at the beginning of 1975, the Mathematics staff were lucky enough to be able to start this year with the same personnel as last year. I hope we can look forward to minimal staff changes in the future.

HSC candidates did very well last year and SBHS was fortunate enough in having eight boys placed in the Order of Merit list for Mathematics.

This year saw the introduction of a Computer Studies course as an approved 1-unit course in Year Eleven. The course was greeted with enthusiasm at its inception, but as the only available source of computing time was closed down just as the need for practical experience in computing was being felt, it may not be possible to offer the course next year unless an alternative facility becomes available.

It seems apparent in the senior years that there are still a number of boys who are enrolled in Mathematics for no obvious reason, in that they are making no attempt to achieve a reasonable result in the HSC. All students entering Year 11 should realise that it may not be in their best interests to study Mathematics beyond the School Certificate.

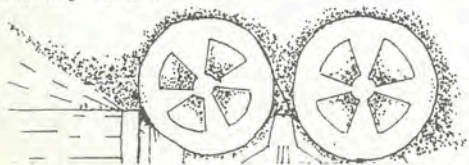
**T. McMullen,
Maths Master**

THE FILM CLUB

Thunderous response greeted the film club when it was first conceived by Mr. Crane in 1975. Rarely is a Club so carried on by overwhelming popularity to reach record membership numbers and the title of "the largest club in the school". By the end of 1975, the total membership numbered 584.

The popularity of the film club is largely due to the popularity of the films themselves both as a recreational and educational activity.

The film club committee has always been aware of the high ideals and principles of the early and later film-makers. We have tried to present a large cross-section of films in an attempt, not only to give members a love and interest in films but to create a sound sense of values among individuals and a discerning eye with regard to all things, not merely films.



As the club matured, it became increasingly evident that a restructuring of the committee was necessary. It was the belief of Mr. Crane and the committee that, in order for the club to survive, it must also be able to govern itself. On the eighth of June 1976, a general meeting of the club was held and officers were elected by the members to hold positions of importance in the club. Happily, those who were elected held that same high regard and sincere love of films as the previous committee.

So long as films exist and people continue to watch them, the film club will hold a revered position among the students.

Steven Salmon (Club President)

ART REPORT

The number of specialist art activities increased this year with a much needed move into the old senior studies room. Our rooms are now divided into areas offering etching, senior graphics and photography, as well as the more established activities. The small art practical room now functions as a resource and art history area.

The cleaners storeroom which was partly converted last year has become a well equipped darkroom this year, with the enthusiasm of Mrs. Wade and senior students along with a generous and much appreciated donation from the Parents and Citizens. The interest in photography is intense and this facility is fully booked each day by elective art students and members of the photographic club. Last year one of the senior art students had his photographic portfolio accepted for the HSC Art Exhibition and a number of students received praise for their exhibits in the first Schools Photographic Exhibition at the Photographic Centre.

This is the first year etching has been offered, it is already an area of special interest to years 9 and 10 who under the guidance of Mrs. McKellar-White and with the acquisition of a press, the students are already achieving a high standard in their prints.

A weekend art workshop will be held towards the end of term Two. Year 10 students and staff from Art, Science and English/History will be participating in this innovation at the school's rowing sheds. Painting, drawing, etching, video film-making, photography and creative writing will be offered to the students. The highlight of the weekend promises to be a Raku kiln construction on the Saturday, followed by a firing in the evening. It is hoped that the workshop will become a regular event in

future years.

During Education week the art students will participate in two exhibitions, one will be a statewide art exhibition at the Opera House and the other will be held at school in the art rooms. Some students will give exhibitions

of etching and graphics techniques in addition to work displayed in and around the art rooms.

**E. Morrison,
Art Mistress**

ORCHESTRA

I am sure many people have heard the Sydney Boys and Girls School orchestras perform separately but not many have heard the Sydney High School Orchestra, which is a combination of both orchestras. However, this will not be for very long.

In July, five thousand people would have heard us after we played at the Instrumental Festival at the Sydney Opera House.

This newly formed orchestra comprises of enthusiastic young musicians from both the Girls' and the Boys' Schools who want to make beautiful music together (it could not

be anything else with our assiduous conductor Mr. Crane).

The orchestra played at the Parent and Son Dinner where it was a great success. A chamber group also performed creditably. Special thanks to Miss A. Beuthien from the Girls' School who helped a great deal in forming the orchestra.

To quote the sound engineer of the Sydney Opera House, "If this orchestra can be that good in three months, it ought to be sensational by the end of the year". I am confident we will live up to his expectations.

David Wardle (8M)



THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

THE SPEAKERS' CLUB

The Sydney High Speakers' Club is one of the newest members of the School Union. It was formed in third term last year, with the much-appreciated aid of Messrs. David Ross and David Cook from Rostrum N.S.W. The aim of the club is to give students experience in meeting procedure and public speaking.

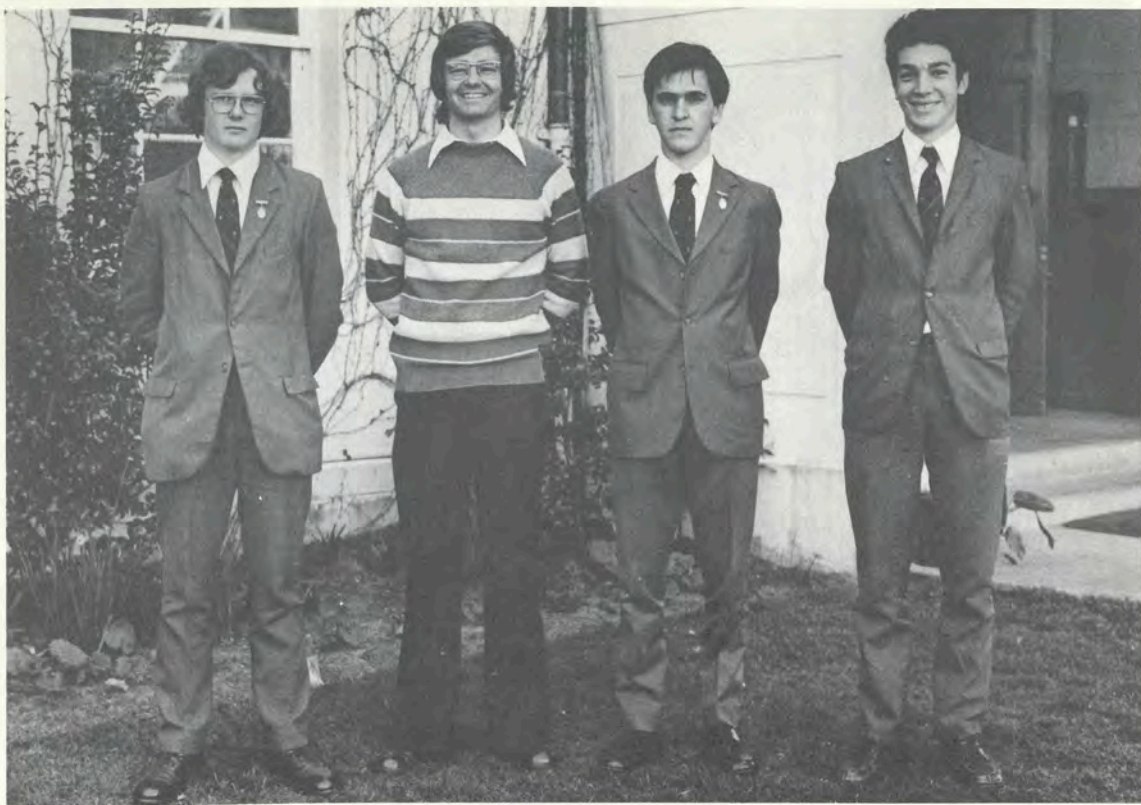
A different club member is chosen as chairman for each meeting, and members are required to give impromptu and prepared talks on selected subjects. Mr. Ross and Mr. Cook give up their valuable time to act as 'critics',

with constructive suggestions on how the chairman/speakers may improve their performances.

A major feature of the club is that it is run entirely by its members, who elect an executive committee each year, and who frame the club's constitution. 'Learn by doing' is a favourable educational maxim, and that is what happens at Speakers' Club meetings, where many a lively discussion has arisen on the widely-varied proposals on each agenda. I believe the club, in this way, makes a valuable contribution to our School.

Patrick Fair 10Z

DEBATING



Year 12: M. Hadley, Mr. R. Phillips, M. Christie, N. Majer.

1976 was perhaps a disappointing year for the debaters. At the beginning of the debating competition, the senior team was fairly confident after winning every previous G.P.S. debate. Our congenial argumentative skills had been rigorously tested throughout the 1st Term History periods.

Our preoccupation with State and Federal politics served us well for the first debate, but availed us little as far as the more theoretical subjects were concerned.

In the fifth form debates there was a vivid contrast between the dramatic rhetoric of Rougellis and the salient reasoning of the other speakers. We hope that next year their diverse talents will reap their deserved success. The fact that they were Zone Winners in the Karl Cramp Competition is evidence of their potential.

The fourth formers were enthusiastic but inexperienced and were accordingly bruised. They will no doubt profit from further experience.

Of the year's debates, probably most enjoyable was the encounter against the O.B.U.

The audience and general atmosphere were more congenial, and the opposition's lack of self-possession in no way affected their lack of ability. We gratefully acknowledge the hospitality extended to us by the O.B.U.

Finally, we must express our great appreciation of the assistance and inspiration given over the past two years by our mentor, Mr. Phillips.

The results of the G.P.S. debating were: *Against The Kings School*—"That Federalism will not fly").

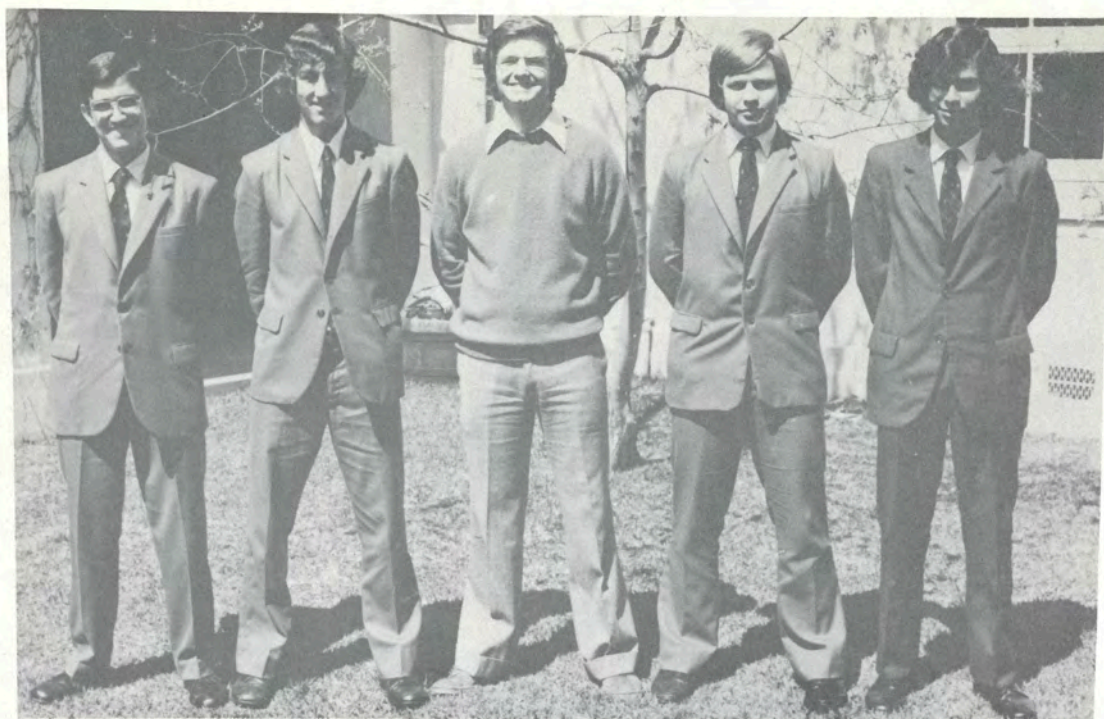
Win to the Seniors, losses to the Fifth and Fourth Form Teams.

Against Scot's College—"That we suffer not from our vices but from our illusions"). Win to the Fifth Form team, loss to the Seniors and Fourth Form Team.

Against Newington College—"That Beauty is the Beast").

Loss to all three teams.

Martin Hadley (12B)
Norman Majer (12B)



Year 11: S. Rougellis, B. Ramsay, Mr. R. Phillips, P. Green, G. Lindeman.



Year 10: G. Klein, A. Cohen, Mr. R. Phillips, S. Klimt, P. Fair.

HIGH HONOURS - ALDERMAN LEO PORT

"I think it's a good idea...It keeps the weight and air—resistance down, putting the load where it should be...You could make some minor alterations, but the concepts there. It's a good invention". It might seem a trifle strange to hear this coming from a man once labelled "a bloody reffo". Even more unusual is that this "reffo" was later to become Alderman Leo Port M.B.E., Lord Mayor of Sydney. But then, Alderman Port is no ordinary man.

He arrived in Australia in 1939, at the age of 16, having fled from Nazi Germany. Previously his parents and family had moved from Poland to Berlin, where he had gone to school, but on the eve of World War Two, they had managed to flee from Hitler's persecution of them. Soon after their arrival, Alderman Port's father bought a farm near Parramatta, where they lived for several years. Later, when the family changed residence, he became a pupil at Sydney Boys' High School. It wasn't easy for him at school, since he was still struggling with his English. But Leo Port did remarkably well, excelling in the numerous sporting activities that he took up at school, especially Rugby, Soccer and Athletics. He also managed to take care of himself. (His peers not only learned to respect the person, but his fist, which Alderman Port confesses was often engaged in action). Even today he is a robust, fit man, finding some time for his favourite sports: golfing, swimming, skiing and bicycle riding.

Alderman Port gained tertiary education at Sydney University, graduating in Engineering. Consequently, he joined a firm of consulting engineers, at which he worked for twenty-eight years, becoming a partner in 1953. In October, 1950, he married. The Ports have three sons and a daughter.

Leo Port's interest in community affairs was the result of an example set by a partner in his firm, who was at that time an Alderman himself. As a result he entered into Local Government, was elected as an alderman, representing the Fitzroy Ward in 1969, and has held office ever since.

The Lord Mayor was chairman of the Works Committee and is a member of the Planning and Development Committee, being chairman of the Martin Place Sub-Committee. (He played a major role in the pedestrianisation of Martin Place and the creation of streetscape improvements at many locations within the City of Sydney). In January 1974 he was awarded the M.B.E., in September he was elected Deputy



Lord Mayor, and, in December 1975, Lord Mayor.

Perhaps two years ago, Leo Port would have been identified as "that guy on the Inventors". His invitation to appear on the show was the result of the Prince Philip Award for Industrial Design that he received in 1969, for the invention of a control system in automatic lifts. (A recent invention of golf clubs that the Lord Mayor claims helps the "prospective champion" hit the ball better, demonstrates that he is no novice inventor).

Leo Port has also used his inventive talent in his redevelopment and planning of Sydney. "The city of Sydney needs not only to be a well administered and planned city. It has to become a better place for people to live as well as work in".

The reward of the Lord Mayor's labours, together with the Civic Reform Association, although at present achieving limited successes, is recognisable as the first, most important step in a brighter future for Sydney. "While it aims to oversee particular and specific projects, the real thrust of the Sydney Strategic Plan is to control and influence the sort of general development which previously has been

haphazard. It encourages, for instance, the provision of more public amenities, more pedestrian ways, more colonades, trees and stronger emphasis on setting buildings back from the streets."

Lord Mayor Port has, without a doubt, from hard and humble beginnings furnished a life for himself that Sydney Boys' High School can be proud of having contributed to. Much more important, however, is the message carried in his ambitions as Lord Mayor: "We must have a vibrant city...alive twenty fours of the day, in which everyone, be he an outer suburb commuter or even a

visitor from interstate or overseas, is interested...We must keep it a clean city, not merely by imposing fines on litterbugs or vandals, but by generating a sense of civic pride among the people and educating them... Sydney is such a naturally beautiful place, but there are so many improvements I would like to see happen..."

If his success up to his Lord Mayorship is any indication of things to come, we can expect many visible improvements in the City of Sydney from this truly dedicated and remarkable gentleman.

Geoff Lindeman 11A

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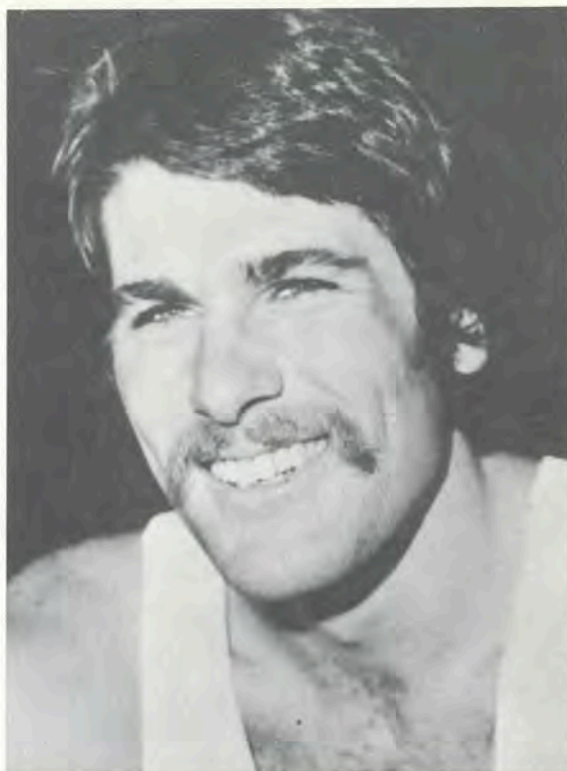
IAN LUXFORD

Over the years many of our boys have excelled in certain fields, both academic and sporting. Only a select few, however, reach the ultimate in their fields. This year Ian Luxford achieved this distinction in representing Australia, at the Montreal Olympic Games, as the Bowman in the coxless pair event.

Ian Luxford was born in 1952 and raised in Epping. In 1965, he entered Sydney Boys' High School. Ian always excelled in sport, but his first major success came in his selection in High's 1969 Second Four. In subsequent years he rowed in High's Eight, Sydney Rowing Club's Junior VIII 1971, N.S.W. Colts VIII 1972, Australian VIII 1974, 1975 culminating in his selection as bowman of the Australian Olympic Pair in 1976. It is a credit to his determination that such demanding activities, including playing Second Row in High's 1st XV, he managed to gain entrance to Sydney University as an Economics student.

Ian began his career at Sydney High and believes that this beginning, especially, his rowing for the First Eight had some influence on his present status. He says, "The fact that I could get so much out of it (the First Eight season) and gain friendship and understanding with my fellows spurred me on. He, in retrospect, is assured that the recently retired First Eight coach, Mr. Norman Grounds, had "great understanding" with the 1970 crew and that this understanding contributed to his success. Of the crew itself he says, "I put everything into my rowing efforts because I thought we had a very compatible crew." His most vivid memory of the School, quite predictably, is rowing down to the start of the 1970 Head of the River. "The banks of the Nepean were jammed with supporters which made me realise just how important this race was going to be. I also gained great personal satisfaction when I think of how the crew rose to the occasion."

"Perhaps the greatest thing in rowing, is to know that you can put your faith in someone". Of Ian's philosophy in rowing, this faith and fraternity are permanent in the working of a successful crew. He vehemently contends that Chris Skinner and he (his partner in the coxless pair) possess this bond of faith. "Chris is a person who gives 110%". For the past three years, Maurice Grace has been



Ian's coach. "Maurice knows so much about getting the best out of oarsmen, which alone is a great asset". His philosophy of rowing extends to the coach as well as the crew. He believes that the first foundation of a crew is not necessarily what the coach says, or which style he advocates, but that "you have faith in your coach and believe that what he is trying to get you to do is correct."

Ian's advice to budding young rowers is that one must work assiduously. He also adds, "If an individual wants to strive for a goal, he will probably have to sacrifice a lot." His many personal sacrifices include the delaying of a University Degree, but he believes, that in prospective, the effort was worthwhile.

The news of Ian's unfortunate fourth placing in the heat at the Olympic Games moved us all especially as he believed that his "chances of winning a gold medal were as good as anyone else's." Perhaps we can look forward to a better performance at the Moscow Games.

Phil Green 11A
Malcom Day 11B

THE TWINS



John Brass.

"Phil Smith was a better ball runner than I was. I was a better distributor . . . our combination, with me making the plays and him running, was a perfect double," said John Brass reminiscing about bygone days.

John first played football with Phil in a twelve year old New South Wales side against Queensland. In the next decade and a half, they played together in the centres for S.H.S., Randwick, N.S.W. and Australia. One was an integral part of the other's game and this partnership paved the way for many victories.

Phil recollected, "We knew what we were going to do instinctively. If he wanted to pass the ball, I'd be there, or if I threw the ball behind me, he'd be there . . . he never had the success with other players when he wasn't playing with me and I didn't have the same success without him."

During their time at S.H.S. they were centres in the First XV in 1962 and 1963. In 1963, High won the G.P.S. competition outright, a feat never achieved before. Both vividly remember the match which decided the premiership—against St. Joseph's at Mackay Oval. Each nominated this game as his most memorable schoolboy match. John recalls, "It was twenty years since we had beaten St. Joseph's. It turned out 16-6 in our favour, which was fantastic."

At school they were not only outstanding footballers. Phil was a prefect in his last two years and both participated in Cricket and Athletics. Both possess pleasant memories of Sydney High. John says, "I certainly carry fond memories of the place—a tremendous school. The discipline was strict, but you've got to run across discipline somewhere in your life . . . My chief memory is of the football side, which makes me sound like a bonehead in some ways, I suppose."

After leaving school, John started work at AMP Insurance while Phil joined WD and HO Wills. While still at school, they had received several offers to play Rugby League but they opted to play Union and went to Randwick in 1965 with some other members of their victorious school side. "It was a marvellous side—it seems so long ago. About eight members of that side ended up playing first grade at one time or another." After a year in the minor grades, John became a first grade regular in 1966 while Phil mainly played reserves due to Randwick's

abundance of backs. When he partnered John in the 1966 N.S.W. side, he was still to make his first grade debut.

Phil said there was a large difference between school and grade football. "You are playing against men who are physically bigger and stronger than you. In grade football there is more discipline than school football . . . If you lose a game at school—well, you've only lost a game. But if you lose a Test you feel you've let your country down."

Their international football career began at the end of that season when both were selected for the five-month Wallaby Tour of the United Kingdom. In the following season both played against the All Blacks in New Zealand and in 1968 embarked on a tour to Ireland and Scotland. The 1966 Wallaby Tour had included five S.H.S. Old Boys—John Thornett, the captain, Peter Johnson, Peter Crittle and, of course, "The Twins" who were becoming one of the best centre combinations in the history of Australian football. Their combination was still as formidable as ever when, in 1969, John transferred to Rugby League by joining Eastern Suburbs.

Phil went instead on the 1969 Wallaby Tour to South Africa as Vice-Captain. Unfortunately, disaster struck. He recalls, "In the first Test, the blind winger came in outside the five-eight to make the extra man. I was playing in the centres. I moved to take him, and just fell. They carried me off—I couldn't walk at all."

The doctors had to operate within twenty-four hours to prevent his leg from being permanently damaged and it was feared that Phil might never play again. He had torn a cruciate ligament, the medial ligament and cartilages in his left knee. Although every League club in Sydney was bidding for his services before the injury, only South Sydney were willing to sign him now. Over the next three seasons he played over 20 first grade games for Souths and his hard, physical mode of play earned him a place in the Sydney side against Country in 1971. However, his knee broke down in the first game of the 1973 season and doctors gave him an ultimatum—either he must give up the game or face the prospect of being confined to a wheel-chair for the rest of his life. Thus, a great career came to an early end.

Meanwhile, Brass' brilliance had made his transition to League comparatively easy. He has been at Easts ever since 1969 and has played over 160 club games, all but a handful in first grade. In 1970 he was selected in all three Tests against England and in 1975/76



Phil Smith.

was the Vice-Captain of Australia's World Cup team. The pinnacle of his League career occurred when he captained Australia against New Zealand in 1975.

Today, he is still a vital cog in the Easts machine, having scored 222 points last year and only slightly less in 1976. His hands have lost none of their flair in setting up his outside supports as he did with Phil more than seven years ago. Off the field, he holds the senior position of building manager at AMP—but football is still the centre of his life. He believes, "Winning is a seven day a week job," but says he enjoys football more than ever. He is undecided about whether to continue playing for another couple of years, and is contemplating coaching, at a first grade level if possible, upon retirement.

Phil is no longer in the limelight. He works as an accountant for WD and HO Wills and his large frame, which used to grind opposition centres into the dirt, now spends a lot of time in an office chair. Still looking fit, he speaks as he used to play—hard and direct. For relaxation he plays cricket, golf and tennis socially, and occasionally coaches a schoolboy team or commentates on the radio. John and he do not see as much of each other as they used to but they are still close friends, "John and I have a drink with each other whenever we can."

Both obviously look back on their careers with enjoyment and pride, but without even a trace of conceit. Each has his own favourite memory. Phil says, "I think the most memorable game will always have to be the first time you play for Australia. The first game was at Cardiff Arms Park—a crowd of 60,000 people singing Waltzing Matilda. I was a fresh-faced, blond-haired kid . . . It just wasn't like Coogee Oval."

John recalls another game on that tour. "It was at Twickenham, which is the hallowed ground of Rugby football. There is always the traditional England-Australia rivalry and although it probably wasn't a great achievement in terms of performance, it was still tremendous to beat England when no one expected us to."

Both instantly agreed that Ken Catchpole was the greatest footballer they had ever met. Phil mentioned John Sattler as the toughest player he had ever met and John also mentioned Graeme Langlands, Bob Fulton and Arthur Beetson. However, to them, Catchpole was supreme. They also agreed, surprisingly, that League was a better game than Union. John claimed it was because you can see the ball all the time. However, they never regretted playing Union, considering it gave them a much better grounding in football fundamentals than League could have.

Therefore, they are thankful that Sydney High started them off together in Union. Both agreed High's G.P.S. ties mean a lot and should be preserved at all costs. Looking back, they also agreed that they did not study enough at school and warned future pupils against repeating their mistake. It was surprising to hear this from two such successful footballers.

We asked both of them what advice they had to give to schoolboy footballers. John believes that to become a footballer, "You need confidence in your own ability and the desire to work hard." Phil's advice is, "Firstly, train hard. Secondly, analyse your own game and try to correct the things you don't do well. Most importantly, listen, take advice willingly and don't try to rebel against what people offer in the form of advice. Finally, enjoy it."

Don LeQuesne (11A)
Bruce Ramsay (11A)

JOHN BRASS

SHS 1ST XI 1962/63
SHS 1ST XV 1962/63
G.P.S. 1ST XV 1963
CRICKET BLUE 1963
FOOTBALL BLUE 1963

PHIL SMITH

SHS 1ST XI 1962/64
SHS 1ST XV 1962/64
SHS ATHLETICS 1962/63
GPS 1ST XV 1963/64
FOOTBALL BLUES 1963/64

SPORTSMASTER REPORTS

1976 has been an interesting year for me, to see how a double sport system is made to work, watching the pupils' response to situations of stress and pressure due to the demands of work, duty, pleasure and leisure.

To say all boys cope well would be untrue. All boys do not like sport, some even actively hate being made to do any form of physical activity. These we have to win over for it is for their good in the long term to develop, physically, mentally and morally through exercise, competition and just meeting with other people in all walks of life.

Watching the performance of the boys in grade competitions both C.H.S. and G.P.S. made me realise how much good is achieved by friendly rivalry, the approach of most boys has been one of Olympian standards, where just taking part would appear to be sufficient. Unfortunately I do not wholly subscribe to that theory, I also like to see

my boys win, and when they win I always feel much happier for them in their success.

Wins have not come too readily this year, some fine performances were just not good enough to be first, and although our share of successes were made in Cricket, Rowing, Football and Basketball, we appear to be complacent and must do "un petit peu" to really show we are capable and confident in all aspects of sport.

Morale is good overall and with some 'record' breaking performances in the Zone Athletic Carnival we will go on to greater heights.

My thanks to all the boys, staff and parents who have helped me throughout the year. It has been a good year for me, and I hope, for all who enjoy sport with the school; keep it up, and we may see "High above all", in many competitions in 1977.

D. Stone



CRICKET

The 1975-1976 season has been described as our best ever. From the point of view of involvement, support and indeed success, one can only agree. The school fielded more teams than anyone can remember. Other school's lack of equivalent teams prevented us from placing 20 sides in the G.P.S. competitions. In fact, one quarter of the school was involved in Grade Cricket.

Individual reports follow, but a few general comments need to be made. The support of so many people contributed to our endeavours. The P. & C. provided two special grants totalling \$800 and the new P. & C. Sports committee has set out to help in any aspect of our work. The McKay grounds came up to their usual high standard—despite the continual rain. The nets area has been improved and the curator, Mr. Alf Brown, has done an outstanding job, while parents like Messrs Corbett, Tinyow and Meers have given of their own time to turn McKay into an area we can all be proud of. It is to be hoped that the future plans for improvements to the pavilion will bring that area up to scratch as well, particularly as the band of mothers who work so hard for us on home-match Saturdays deserve the best surroundings possible to match their excellent efforts on the school's behalf.

It was in many ways a year of firsts. New equipment was purchased and all teams benefited thereby. Our first Trials Day in September was a great success, involving all teams in valuable practice as well as providing a social gathering for parents and boys. A similar event early in 1976 was less successful, but nevertheless this function is now a regular bi-annual feature of the school. I note with pleasure that other sports have taken up this idea as well. The first Cricket Dinner was held at the High Club in April for the staff, parents, First XI and junior coaches—a great success. The "High Cricketer" was introduced by an extremely enthusiastic band of seniors, led by the redoubtable Ian Kamerman. Although beset with printing difficulties near the end of the season, this magazine was very popular and contributed significantly to the renewed interest in Cricket in the school. A new scheme for selecting and training the First XI was introduced. The committee faced a difficult task at all times, but the system proved to be a very worthwhile one and was an example of the dedication of staff members to Cricket in the school. The school entered teams in

local area competitions during the Christmas Vacation to represent South Sydney and very valuable experience was gained—our thanks to organiser Dudley Tinyow and managers John Meers and Ron Thompson. Congratulations go to Nick Nittes on scoring successive innings of 84 n.o. and 107 in these matches.

So great was the desire of students to play Cricket for the school that we were faced with an embarrassing shortage of staff. An appeal to seniors to help with coaching of junior teams was eagerly accepted. I have only the highest praise for the work undertaken by these people, and their efforts were crowned with success, as these junior teams' performances were among the most notable of our results. The 13A's were G.P.S. Premiers, the 13A's and 13B's were leading their competitions in C.H.S. at the end of term one, and the junior 13 and 14 teams showed great improvement as the year progressed.

A full summary of results appears below, but suffice it to say that certain features stand out. The rain that arrived without fail every Saturday this year ruined many a match, but the matches that were played were undertaken in a very good spirit of enterprise and endeavour. The First XI lost only one match in 14—unfortunately they crumbled on the very brink of victory in the competition. The 13A's were undefeated on Saturdays and extraordinary on Wednesdays. The 15B's and C's, while virtually having to look after themselves turned in big-hearted efforts every week. And the 14C's and D's developed as good team units throughout the year. But all teams gave of their best and that's all that matters. Our congratulations go to David Corbett (as Vice Captain) and Bruce Ramsay on their selection to the G.P.S. Combined Second XI (and to Bruce as reserve wicket-keeper for the Combined First XI).

What of the future? The depth of talent in our teams and the fact that all teams are looked at every round means that a number of bright seasons is in store. We must build on our strengths, learn from our weaknesses and always adopt a positive attitude. Plans are in hand for more inter-school visits, for more nets (an area of deplorable lack) and for the development of a new turf pitch on the No. 5 field at McKay. More teams will be involved in the Christmas Vacation matches, and a steadier progression towards the Competition season will be undertaken. As for the First and Second XI, we will not reveal

all our weapons before Christmas and will adopt a much more attacking approach.

Finally thanks are due to the Headmaster and to the Sportsmasters, Messrs Wiseman and Stone for their great support, and to a tireless never(?) complaining staff—Mr. R. Bowman, Miss M. Croft, Mr. A. Hannon, Mr. R. Harden, Mr. G. Hayes, Mr. B. Hodge, Mr. D. Nutt for dedication above and beyond the call of duty, and to Messrs G. Errington and S. Judd—old Boys who have never really

left—for providing their services again this year, along with the many parents who helped with umpiring, transport etc. etc.

To go from absolute last in G.P.S. Cricket to the most successful school in the Competition is a feat we can all be proud of. Our successes will be repeated, indeed increased next season with the support of all of the school's population. I am sure it will be forthcoming.

Cricket lives!

G. L. Willard,
Cricket Master

FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET

The coming of the third term 1975 saw the forming of a Sydney High 1st XI, which in my opinion, was one of the finest teams ever produced by the school.

This is quite a statement to make, but to any person associated with the team, there is an enormous amount of evidence to support the claim.

With the nucleus of the unsuccessful 1974-75 side, and the promotion of new talent from lower grades, a side was moulded together from July 1975, a side, even though it comprised of boys from three different years, was to become one of the most steadfast and cohesive cricketing units for a good many years. A most promising feature of the side was the ability of every member to dedicate himself entirely to the success of the team without any thought to personal gain. Unselfishness and team spirit were the soul of the team.

The latter statement is borne out by some particularly valuable partnerships, most notably that of P. Osmond and D. Corbett against King's in round 6. Between them they put on 46 runs in 21 minutes.

Some fine fielding was seen in every game. To itemise the excellent displays is a big task, but besides Bruce Ramsay's 21 dismissals in the pre-competition, we had a superb display by Nick Nittes at mid on, and some notable performances by Phil Ashburner, who took three unforgettable catches in the slips against Riverview.

Generally, the competition proper was a tougher proposition than the pre-season. In 1975, as the side was taking shape, we had a glimpse of the premiership. No one could doubt that we were the favourites after five wins and two draws. In fact, we thought we had it made.

Some successful Durham Shield games over

the Christmas holidays predicted a bounteous crop in 1976, ours for the reaping. Unfortunately, the crop was flooded out, as from February.

Every single premiership game was played on a wet wicket—starting with round 1 against Scots. There were only two highlights of this game—a magnificent innings by opener Nick Nittes who was to remain at the wicket right down the order, with 60 not out. Also, the performance of Scot's Mike Suttor, was one of the most intelligent batting displays seen for some time. Suttor lasted down the order, only to lose his wicket to a leg-side "Marquet Special" in the second last over. High 132 beat Scots 84.

The Newington game in round 2 was a washout. The fact that we gave Newington a caning in the pre-season vindicated any suggestion that we could have beaten them in February, had we played.

A week later on a nasty Weigall wicket, the golden-haired boy of the Double Bay Set, D. Ambrose, got the customary high score (this time three figures), though ably assisted by some uncharacteristic High fielding. Grammar declared at 8 for 222, leaving us a Herculean task. When play was ultimately washed out at High 2 for 26, there were rumblings in the High camp that the gods were on our side.

The next time we donned our webbed feet was in a very cold rocky outcrop in the Harbour called Riverview. Once again plagued by incessant drizzle, we turned on some magnificent bowling and fielding to dismiss "Iggies" for 71. When we came in to bat, things did not look so good at 6 for 50. Our wicket-keeper Bruce Ramsay scored a valuable 30 runs and saved the day. Bruce's batting ability was instrumental in earning him a place in the combined G.P.S. side, a great



Back Row: *D. LeQuesne, P. Osmond, D. Corbett, D. Cooper, D. Tinyow, G. Meers, I. Kammerman (Scorer).*

Front Row: *N. Nittes, S. McFarlane, Mr. D. Nutt, S. Marquet (Captain), Mr. R. Bowman (Coach), B. Ramsay (Vice-Captain), Mr. B. Hodge, B. Hampson.*

Absent: *P. Ashburner.*

honour considering the talent in the other schools.

Round 5 arrived on a crystal-clear Saturday Morning—a peculiar sight, I thought, checking the calendar to make sure of the day. There was some confusion as to how to play the dry wicket (it was three months since the last one). We won the toss and elected to bat. The clever bowling of Irving and Jenkins of Shore School saw us dismissed for a meagre 89—with Bruce Ramsay once again taking the batting honours, with a well-earned 35. Bruce also took a clever catch, off the bowling of Osmond to dismiss Shore's opener, Cocks. Soon, the customary downpour came, forcing the game to a close with Shore 1 for 30.

McKay Oval was the venue for round 6, with the Parramatta mob seeking vengeance for what was a moral annihilation in 1975. Winning the toss, King's notched up 7 for 156 (dec.), nobly giving us 150 minutes to get the runs. The wicket was a bit damp. We lost some valuable early wickets, once again leaving the lower order holding the shovel. Corbett remained for a good while, partnering Osmond to save us once again. Stumps saw us 8 for 98.

The final round took us to Hunter's Hill

to lock horns with a determined St. Joseph's in what was undoubtedly the focal point of the round. With both teams having a chance of winning the competition, a great struggle was predicted. St. Joseph's batted first, and after being 6 for 50, a mighty lower order effort saw them all out for 156. Our main hurdle was the general inability of our batsmen to interpret what Birch (Joey's medium-pace bowler) was getting out of the sticky wicket. In a great bowling display, Birch took 9 for 18, with only the reputation of Corbett untarnished. He scored 29 very valuable runs.

After this summary, one could be justified in thinking that, with the weather and the bad luck of the toss, it was a tragedy for us to come third in the competition. Losing is not sweet, but one must consider what we have won—the satisfaction of the boys of being moulded into a formidable unit, with a staple diet of school pride coupled with thought and understanding for each other, compatibility and cooperation amongst themselves being the prime-mover of their success.

My association with the 1st XI is an experience I shall always treasure. Thank you to the boys, and their parents for their unselfish dedication, over a hard but most enjoyable season.

R. Bowman

SECOND ELEVEN CRICKET

The scene: McKay Oval.

The season: Summer??

Appropriate sound effects (i.e. thunder and lightning) accompany three solitary figures as they waded out, umbrellas held aloft, to inspect what was once solid ground.

"Who are those madmen?" asks a bedraggled passerby.

"Umpires," comes the terse reply, "out to inspect the pitch." And so the play goes on.

If one were to write a play instead of a report, undoubtedly the 1976 season would read as above. Rain played a significant part in the downfall of the second grade side throughout the season. Indeed even the laws of probability did not seem to hold true during the ritual coin-tossing, either that or all our opposition possessed double-headed coins. I realize that making excuses is not a good way to commence a report but a little elaboration will bear me out.

The second grade side possessed a wealth of cricketing talent. This statement I make without hesitation. Unfortunately, this talent came to the fore spasmodically and not nearly enough in terms of the team as a unit. Quite often one or two players would shine and the rest fail. It was as if the team members were taking turns to show their

wares. This was particularly so with regard to the batting, a strong line-up on paper, but very brittle when it came to the crunch during the G.P.S. matches. Take for example, the match against King's; the score was 3 for 52, a solid start having been provided by Richard Annetts (25) and Mick Ditchett (17). Not long afterwards we were all out for 75. It was batting failures like this which put the team fairly and squarely behind the eight-ball in most of the G.P.S. matches.

On the other hand, it was in this same match against King's that the team exhibited its true colours in another aspect of the game. The team members displayed real fighting qualities when King's came in to bat. Their confidence sagged visibly in the face of the onslaught from opening bowlers Dave Macey and Kevin Radley. Even though these two failed to take a wicket, they set High on the way to dictating terms during the rest of the play. Quick thinking by Barry McIntosh led to a run-out of the opening batsman. Noticing that the batsman was straying from his crease after some deliveries, Barry bided his time in the slips until the opportunity arose to throw down the wicket. After the opening onslaught, Dave Cooper and Barry McIntosh came to the crease and proceeded to mesmerise the



Back Row: R. Anderson, D. Macey, J. Alderson—Smith, P. Whiting, K. Radley.

Front Row: R. Annetts, P. Sulman, B. McIntosh (Captain), Mr. G. Hayes (Coach),
D. Cooper, B. Williamson, A. Lewis.

Absent: M. Ditchett.

opposition. Cooper finished with 4 for 21 from 14 overs, while McIntosh from ten overs captured 3 for 10 and bowled 6 maiden overs as well. King's were dismissed for 59, a resounding victory to High after a brittle opening. Incidentally, in this match, rain played no part and High won the toss.

This ability to dictate matches led to our two losses during the season. Unfortunately, the teams doing the dictating were our opponents—Shore and St. Joseph's. High lost the toss on both occasions and were sent in to bat on rain-affected pitches. The boggy of a wet wicket seemed to bedevil the side on both occasions and to my mind overly cautious batting led to the side being bundled out for paltry scores.

Draws were obtained in the rain-affected Newington and Grammar matches and the one against Scots. Had there been equal batting time against Scots, the side would have undoubtedly had another win. The match saw some fine performances from Ian Russell with 5 for 37, and Richard Annetts who scored a fine 37

The team's power dominated the C.H.S. competition, when it was not raining. Five of these matches were washed out without a ball being bowled but in the four matches that were played, the scores speak for themselves. Dover Heights were dismissed for 76, High 3 for 89 (Annetts 45 not out). Maroubra Bay were all out for 44 runs, High none for 46 (Cooper 26 not out). In the match against

Cleveland Street, played at Erskineville Oval, a mighty batting effort from Robert Anderson (50 not out) saw High reach 2 for 96. Cleveland Street, in reply could only manage 37 runs.

The final match of the season against South Sydney saw a depleted side (I think there were only 8 players) dismiss South Sydney for 60 runs. In reply, High scored 1 for 73 from 7 overs with Annetts on 36 not out and Ditchett 30 not out.

The 1976 season saw the exit of M. Ditchett, R. Anderson, D. Cooper, D. Macey, B. McIntosh and J. Alderson-Smith. It also heralded the start of grade careers of the youngest members of the side Alan Lewis and Peter Sulman, both from year 10. These two will gain from their experiences this year and will go into the next with greater confidence. Praise is also due to Peter Whiting and Barry Williamson who demonstrated to the upper order batsmen the method in which to score runs against Shore. Barry batted sensibly in the match against King's as well, when there was a near collapse after a solid start by Annetts and Ditchett.

Finally a word of praise for the team, for the spirit in which they played their cricket. The boys played a camaraderie in their approach to training, but this by no means diluted their willingness to stay on till the sun had set. This was a team with which I was pleased to be associated with.

G. Hayes

THIRD XI CRICKET

Inclement weather played a dominant role in the successful completion of the various games. Many a time, victory was snatched from us when we came close to achieving it.

Our "premier" match was against Scots who displayed an intriguing attitude towards the game. The basis of their strategy depended upon conversing on the field and, because of this, causing the opposing batsmen to lose concentration. However, no excuse can be made for a rather poor show in the batting department especially from the higher order batsmen through the season. In fact it was our battling collapse that nullified any chance of victory in most matches. After a fierce spell of bowling by Cardillo, who seemed to be the backbone of the attack with Steve Boatswain, Scots found themselves at 6-26. However, with the tiring and eventual dismissal of our opening bowlers, Scots batted their way to victory.

Rain also seemed to be a typical feature of the competition with the matches against St. Joseph's Ignatius and Newington being washed out while the game against Shore abandoned due to rain.

"Esprit de Corps" amongst the players was always "HIGH" and this was exemplified in our match against Grammar. We won the toss and sent Grammar in to bat. Again it was the onslaught of the opening bowlers that tore Grammar's batting apart. Grammar were dismissed for 41 and we prepared ourselves for what seemed a definite victory. Unfortunately, victory was wrested from us by a deluge of rain which not only washed away the game but very nearly the pitch.

Against King's School we managed to salvage a draw thanks to a stoic defence by Craig Colley.

Congratulations to a fine team.

We hope for better weather next season.

Stephen Mentzines

16's CRICKET

The 16A's finished 1975 on a winning note, becoming C.H.S. Zone Premiers for the second successive year. However, spirits were dampened by the continual onslaught of rain. Results: 4 draws for 4 played.

The Scots match was very much our way (High 106, Scots 9-38) but an unmoveable last batsman kept us from our just reward. The Grammar game was our way (Grammar 6-54) when the rains came. Both these matches showed a good spirit and determination with good team performances. A marked contrast was to be seen in the other two games. A draw with Shore (Shore 7(D)-93, High 9-70) and another with a very strong Kings side (Kings 6(d)-113, High 6-58) pointed up weaknesses in fielding and batting—the latter having plagued the side for its four years together.

Particularly pleasing this year were the high-spirited bowling of Stephen Screen (good potential for future Open Sides), the consistent batting of Sam Qureshi, and the late return to form of Captain Jim Flowers. Prominent too were Stephen Barko, Paul Galea, John Boyall and Brian McGrath.

The 16B's actually lost a match this year—the first in living memory. But their play throughout was aggressive and often very loud. Enjoyment was the key, and that's a good attitude at this level. Loud Les Hick, Nifty Nick Pitsonis and Katzmann the batsman were



Look! No hands.

prominent in an often flooded-out season.

These two teams have survived four years together and now enter the Open sides. They shall provide a good basis for all our teams.

G. Willard



Back Row: G. Hart, C. Dowd, R. Bazzana, L. Hick, P. Iliopoulos.
 Third Row: R. Lack, N. Pitsonis, S. Barko, M. Angelos, A. Katzmann, T. Fowell.
 Second Row: S. Chen, M. Herman, P. Galea, L. Gayst, R. Edwards, M. George.
 Front Row: B. McGrath, J. Boyall, J. Flowers (Captain). Mr. G. Willard, I. Crawford,
 S. Screen, S. Qureshi.

15A CRICKET

Once more the 15A's performed well, not losing a G.P.S. match. However, wins have become far more elusive as the specified four hours of play does not at this stage give well matched teams a reasonable chance of forcing a win. Perhaps, the main feature of the team's play has been the improvement in the batting. Mark Powell, particularly, has been the big improver, but must resist the temptation to loft the ball early. Mick Ackerman has proved his batting ability when forced to concentrate, and Philip Zuber has certainly developed along sound lines. All three batsmen had G.P.S. scores of around 50.

The team's bowling lacked the penetration of previous seasons, although it was always of above average. Jeffery King is being watched very carefully and is at the stage

when he must spin the ball more. Mick Ackerman is best when he is concentrating on length and direction rather than pace. Jay Carter must seek more variety. David Smith usually looks good when not trying to bowl his leg-spinners too fast.

The team over three seasons has had depth in both batting and bowling. There are many players in the side capable of making runs on occasions. What they require, if the enthusiasm is there, is constant practice apart from the limited opportunities presented at the school's official practice.

For the record, it should be stated that the team was official C.H.S. champions for their age for 1975.

B. Hodge



Back Row: M. Fraser, T. Heinrich, A. Caladoukis, K. Dawson, G. Murrant, L. Kajn, A. Magistrale.

Third Row: C. Karikius, J. Bresnehan, P. Purnell, P. Poulos, C. Lawson, A. Lawrence, I. Hopkius.

Second Row: I. Cooper, P. ymeou J. Kolouos, R. Harris, P. Zuber, A. Pople, J. Durham, P. McGrath, D. Hodes.

Front Row: J. King, M. Ackerman, K. Radley, B. Williamson, Mr. B. Hodge, D. Le Quesne, J. Carter, N. Warren.

14A CRICKET

The 14A's this year was a strong team. A win in the very first game augured well for all. However, our enthusiasm was short-lived as the next two games were washed out. By the end of the season the team was at the top of the competition table with only St. Joseph to beat to win the premiership. However, this was not to be. We lost and had to be content with a third place.

The team will undoubtedly be contending for top honours next season. Its overall strength in all departments promises well for the future.

David Timms

14B CRICKET

With no less than five games cancelled and one (vs Shore) abandoned, the season was somewhat restricted. Two wins, three draws and two losses were recorded by the 14B's.

The players formed a hard-working well-knit group and were quite impressive in their steady approach to most situations. While Walcott and Ackerman took the major share of the wickets and the fours, Knight, Annetts, Richardson, Banuelos and Phillips—could be relied upon for sound, if less spectacular, performances at the crease, Crossley was solid in the field and the other members were always trying. Phillips laboured unceasingly behind the stumps.

Many thanks to parents who supported (and transported) the team and to the senior students D. Corbett and B. Ramsay who cheerfully and willingly gave up much of their time in coaching and encouraging the team.

R. Harden



Back Row: M. Rosenberg, L. Deighton, P. Bain, A. Belessis, A. Bloom, Z. Janjusic, C. Crossley, P. Maynard.

Fourth Row: G. Maze, S. Bowman, M. Lumley, M. Verwer, B. Holloway, D. Sweetina, G. Rich, A. Banuelos, M. Phillips, A. Nash, P. Knight.

Third Row: P. Annetts, P. Ulm, B. McCarthy, P. Fatouris, D. Timms (Captain), T. Galea, B. Wong, R. Deacon, J. Liste.

Second Row: K. Dawson, M. Herman, S. Chen, Miss M. Croft, B. Ramsay, D. Corbett, S. Qureshi (Coaches).

Front Row: T. Crowie, B. Beecroft, I. Richardson, C. Hor-Kwong, M. Barko, J. Engleman.

13A CRICKET

The first term of 1976 proved very successful for the team which was selected from a very enthusiastic group of cricketers after weeks of trials. The boys settled in to hard training and were jumping out of their skins with eagerness by the time the first C.H.S. game came along. However, we were annihilated.

But it was the last defeat to be suffered by the team. A much improved batting lineup and varied bowling attack saw to that. Although we had one or two close matches, the team remained undefeated in the G.P.S. and suffered only one defeat in the C.H.S. Competition. It was truly a grand effort.

We would like to thank our coach Steven Judd, for all the hours he spent in coaching us, Mrs. Hudson, our devoted score-keeper, who did not miss a single game all season, all the parents who came along to support us and all the boys in the side who gave their best to ensure we had such an enjoyable season.

Mark Danckert

13B CRICKET

13B's played like a team the whole season. We defeated eight of the nine teams and lost only against Shore School. Many players were outstanding in batting, bowling and fielding.

Opener Gary Stein was the highest scorer of the side. He scored 28 not out in the decisive match against Kings' School.

Stephen Potter also played a major role on the field. He was the second highest scoring batsman. He also took 6 wickets at an average of 10 runs during the season.

Timothy Twomey was an excellent wicket-keeper. His ability to stop the ball in awkward positions was outstanding. Angus Grant and Ian King were the best bowlers of the side. Peter Dawson, at gully, was responsible for some fine catches.

Credit must go to all the players, for their drive and enthusiasm which took them to the top of the table in both competitions.

We would like to thank our enthusiastic coaches Stephen, Barko, John Boyall and Robert Lack for the time and effort spent in coaching us.



Back Row: M. Litchfield, M. Alderdice, P. Ryder, A. Messenger, D. Waddell, M. Gayst, B. Bennett, S. Lord, P. Almond, T. Twomey, M. Tietjen.

Second Back Row: A. James, A. Hatzopoulos, R. Irvin, M. John, M. McEwan, G. Smith, J. Barlow, A. Knapp, A. Grant, S. Crerar, K. Twomey, P. Dawson.

Third Row: S. Potter, A. Wong, M. Maunder, R. Featherstone, J. Croll, G. Warren, M. Thompson, S. Holden, D. Holm.

Second Row: M. Hoy, G. Hudson, S. Barko, N. Pitsonis, Mr. G. Willard, J. Flowers, R. Lack, J. Boyall, M. Spyrou, D. Stemler.

Front Row: C. Clements, R. Brown, D. Saric, P. Phillips, R. Crowe, G. Ramsay, R. Hutton.

CRICKET TEAMS 1976

- First Eleven:** S. Marquet (Capt.), B. Ramsay, N. Nittes, D. Corbett, D. Cooper, B. Hampson, P. Osmond, S. McFarlane, G. Meers, D. Le Quesne, D. Tinyow, P. Ashburner.
- Second Eleven:** B. McIntosh (Capt.), J. Alderson-Smith, R. Annetts, D. Macey, D. Cooper, P. Whiting, K. Radley, M. Ditchett, A. Lewis, B. Williamson, P. Sulman.
- Third Eleven:** P. Gerangelos (Capt.), S. Menzenies, M. Denton, R. Lapin, P. Clark, B. Clark, G. Cardillo, D. Colley, D. Evans, S. Boatswain, N. Whittard.
- Fourth Eleven:** P. Lee (Capt.), I. Huggins, A. Santorinios, P. Baram, I. Kamerman, I. Huggill, G. Larkos, Z. Qureshi, R. Adams, C. Dodgson, P. Thalís.
- 16A:** J. Flowers (Capt.), S. Barko, J. Boyall, I. Crawford, C. Dowd, P. Galea, M. George, G. Hart, R. Lack, B. McGrath, S. Qureshi, S. Screen.
- 16B:** P. Illioupoulos (Capt.), S. Chen, D. Cohen, R. Edwards, T. Fowell, L. Gayst, M. Herman, L. Hick, B. Humphries, A. Katzmann, N. Pitsonis, G. Waterworth.
- 15A:** J. Carter (Capt.), D. Smith, M. Ackerman, I. Cooper, R. Harris, J. King, M. Powell, P. Zuber, J. Durham, C. Karikios, J. Kolovos.
- 15B:** P. Symeou (Capt.), J. Bresnahan, M. White, P. Purnell, D. Wilson, D. Stuart, N. Warren, K. Dawson, P. Poulos, T. Pople, A. Mackay.
- 15C:** A. Lawrence (Capt.), D. Hodes, L. Kahn, P. McGrath, I. Hopkins, T. Heinrich, M. Fraser, T. Magistrale, D. Houston, G. Murrant, M. Kinny, L. Majoros, A. Caladoukas.
- 14A:** D. Timms (Capt.), B. Wong, B. McCarthy, P. Ulm, J. Liste, S. Burns, G. Bergman, T. Galea, P. Annetts, J. Freeman, R. Deacon, P. Fatouris.
- 14B:** A. Banuelos (Capt.), P. Knight, I. Richardson, M. Rosenberg, S. Ackerman, M. Walcott, C. Crossley, M. Phillips, M. Wieland, J. Goh, S. Bowman, B. Becroft.
- 14C:** M. Barko (Capt.), Z. Janusic, J. Engleman, G. Matis, J. Deighton, G. McConnell, G. Rich, B. Holloway, C. Hor-Kwong, P. Maynard, R. Zarauz.
- 14D:** P. Bain (Capt.), L. Borghi, A. Bloom, T. Crowe, M. Lumley, G. Maze, A. Wash, G. Salkeld, D. Sweeting, A. Valianos, M. Verwer, G. Belesis.
- 13A:** M. Danckert (capt.), G. Hudson, G. Michael, M. Thompson, J. Croll, M. Espinosa, R. Featherstone, D. Holm, S. Holden, A. Wong, G. Warren, M. Maunder.
- 13B:** M. Hoy (Capt.), L. Gayst, A. Grant, M. John, G. Stein, P. Waterworth, A. James, I. King, M. McEwan, S. Potter, T. Twomey, A. Knapp.

13C: M. Spyrou (Capt.), P. Dawson, J. Barlow,
R. Hutton, N. Litchfield, P. Phillips,
S. McEwan, G. Smith, M. Tietjen, P. Almond,
T. Serhon, K. Twomey.

13D, E: D. Stemlar (Capt.), C. Clements, P. Ryder,
R. Irwin, A. Hatzopoulos, D. Saric,
M. Alderdice, W. Burst, C. Kelly,
A. Bard, B. Bennett, R. Brown, R. Crowe,
D. Waddell, A. Messenger, S. Crear, G. Jones,
S. Lord, J. Mansel, S. O'Brien, G. Ramsay.

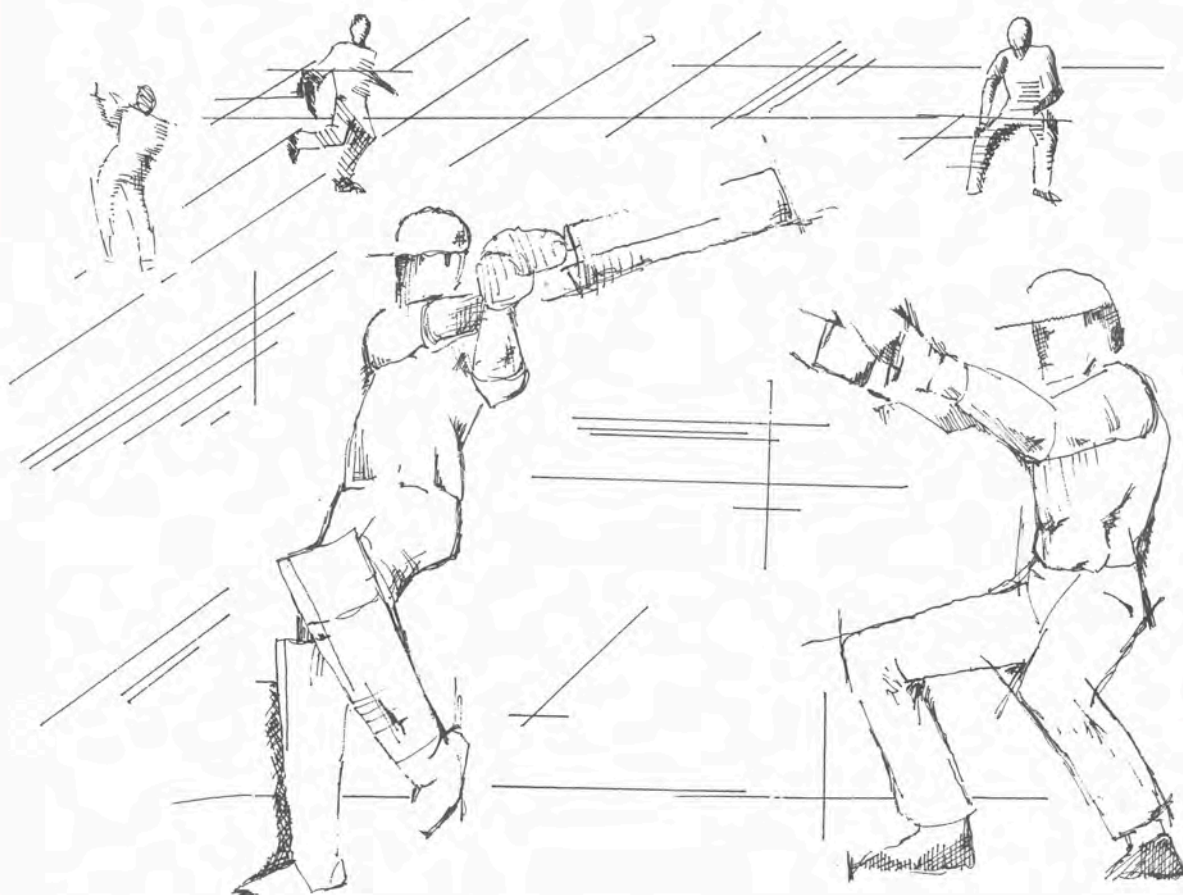
1976 C.H.S. RESULTS

Team	Played	WON	DREW	LOST
1st XI	6	5	0	1
2nd XI	5	5	0	0
15A	5	4	0	1
14A	3	0	1	2
14B	3	2	0	1
13A	5	4	0	1
13B	5	5	0	0

1976 G.P.S. RESULTS

Team	Played	WON	DREW	LOST
1st XI	6	2	3	1
2nd XI	6	1	3	2
3rd XI	4	0	3	1
4th XI	2	0	2	0
16A	4	0	4	0
16B	3	0	1	2
15A	4	1	3	0
15B	4	0	4	0
15C	4	0	4	0
14A	5	1	3	1
14B	4	1	3	0
14C	4	2	1	1
14D	3	2	1	1
13A	5	4	1	0
13B	4	2	1	1
13C	4	2	2	0
13D	3	1	1	1
13E	1	0	1	0

G. L. Willard



ROWING

The season 1975-76 saw a further improvement in the overall standard of rowing at Sydney High. This was exhibited throughout all crews from the juniors to the seniors. Our decision, two years ago, to limit the number of junior oarsmen to our boating facilities appears to be justified. At junior regattas, in contrast to the past, it was rare to see a tub four come last in its event. In fact, some wins and many places were recorded.

Because of the fewer number of boys, it has been easier to provide coaching for the juniors. Special thanks are due to Glynn Gill and Peter Burley for their coaching efforts in this sphere. Although three staff members and Glynn were available on Wednesday afternoons, our greatest need for coaches is at this time. Junior crews, like all others, need a consistent and knowledgeable coach on both Wednesdays and Saturdays, with another afternoon advantage.

Part of this success was derived from the junior rowing camp held in the last week of January at Abbotsford, conducted, in the main, by Glynn with some staff assistance. If this venture can be continued, with consistent coaching subsequent to it, junior rowers will necessarily be more competent with the benefits accruing in later years.

The season for seniors was climaxed with the win of the First Four of the Yaralla Cup at the G.P.S. Regatta. This was, we understand, the school's first win since 1963 in any G.P.S. event. So, to Mr. Tom Wise, Mr. Steve Smyth-King and the members of the First Four go our congratulations.

All crews performed well at some stage through the season. All the four crews showed promise, and for this the School thanks coaches, Mr. Wise and Mr. Smyth-King, and Mr. Fred Fullerton who coached the Third and Fourth Fours. Both these lightweight crews (the old story) registered performances well above their apparent physical capabilities.

Possibly one of the best non-winning rows of the season was that of the Third Four at the G.P.S. Regatta. Due to heavy rains earlier in the year, there was still some flow in the Nepean River, hence all winning crews were in the centre lanes. From the dead lane eight, the Third Four were just beaten for a third place in a magnificent row.

The Fourth Four performed creditably, although giving away 1-2 stone per man on many occasions, they finished the season upsetting more highly fancied crews at several

regattas.

Our greatest disappointment came from the two senior eights. On paper the Second Eight looked a good combination in the third term. However, during the vacation three oarsmen were forced to retire and, rather than upsetting other crew combinations (and coaches!) it was decided to recruit from other areas. We thank the three who took their places and congratulate coach, Mr. Geoff Knight, who tried to mould a team in the short time which remained. Thanks and congratulations are particularly due to stroke, Michael Reid, for untiring efforts in recruitment, and his dedication to training the crew.

The First Eight was never so bad a crew as to trail the field in the G.P.S. Regatta. This result is inexplicable to us. All oarsmen were fit, dedicated and had good rapport with coach, Mr. Norm Grounds. Performances during the season varied, training times were good and attitude to the sport was as required.

Congratulations are due to all winning crews at the G.P.S. Regatta. "Expert" predictions could not name favourites for any event. The evenness of competition eventuated with six different schools winning the six events. Continuation of this non-denomination should encourage rowing as a sport in all G.P.S. schools.

Sydney High's entry in the C.H.S. Regatta constituted a record number of crews—two eights, six fours, a light-weight four, a sculler and a composite pair. All crews, except one, reached their finals, with wins recorded in the eight and all heavy-weight four oared events.

Congratulations are due to Glynn Gill and his tub four which rowed light-weight four to be beaten to second place by only four seconds. These Year 9 and 10 boys, Stephen McMorro (bow), Brett Paradine (2), Colin Sillaman (3), Michael Theodos (stroke), Malcolm Shaw (cox), showed what consistent training and a will to win can achieve.

Thanks are due to sculler, Geoff Zuber, who with all other finalists contributed to our record point score to be champion C.H.S. rowing school for 1976.

The annual training camp at Penrith was attended by all senior crews, except the Second Eight, where coaches and rowers enjoyed a combination of hard rowing and social relaxation. Thanks are due to coaches and parents who gave up their time for our rowers.



Brisbane State High rowers.

February saw our junior regatta and open day at the boat-shed for the first time while in March Brisbane State High continued our series of inter-school rowing visits. Thanks are due to families who billeted our visitors, and particularly to Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard-Bath who made their home available for a party.

The Abbotsford residential camp was held for six weeks over February and March. Here thanks are due to cooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gow, and the many parents who assisted in this venture, particularly mothers with the serving of meals.

The teaching staff has been superbly supported this season by an active and co-operative group of parents. Our particular thanks are due to Mrs. J. Bowey who, again, performed the time-consuming task of

catering for the Abbotsford camp; to Mrs. J. Morrow whose organisation of mothers for the camp relieved the staff of an onerous task; to Mr. R. Morrow who undertook the supply of petrol and transport of motors for maintenance, along with numerous other, small but essential, tasks. To many others too numerous to list, we extend our sincere thanks for their individual assistance.

It is hoped that the gradual improvement being displayed throughout the crews continues. To maintain this, the school still needs a core of bigger boys willing to experience a demanding, but extremely satisfying team sport. Extensions from the sport are a social contact with other oarsmen and the opportunity for continuing in the club sphere after leaving school.

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

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FIRST VIII



Bow: R. Montgomery, **2:** P. Spasojevic,
3: C. Day, **4:** A. King, **5:** A. Reid, **6:** D. Morrow,
7: R. Luxford, **Stroke:** S. Kelly, **Cox:** S. Dadour,
Coach: N. Grounds Esq.

The First VIII was a successful crew, successful not so much from the point of view of the number of trophies won, but from the satisfaction and involvement the crew gained from the season of rowing. The social benefits alone are rewarding enough for the gruelling eight months of training the crew endured.

This year's crew, once again, was the lightest among the schools' First VIIIs. Although light, it contained oarsmen of great experience and pride for their school. Under the stern hand of veteran coach, Mr. Norm Grounds, the crew worked long hours on the boat while on land we were supervised by our fitness fanatic, Mr. Doug Blake. The rowing started in early September 1975 and the team was finalised by mid-October. During the Christmas holidays there was once again a ten-day rowing camp at Yarramundi where all crews improved tremendously. This camp was followed by a six-week camp at the Abbotsford boat sheds. This proved valuable for the crew, judging from the amount of rowing we did. During the season, the crew covered some 1600km., blended into this were twelve races.

The racing season for us began in mid-November at the Sydney regatta where the crew performed admirably to win their event beating Newington in the process. Other memorable regattas included Leichhardt,

Drummoyne and the C.H.S. State Championships.

We went to the G.P.S. Regatta as a confident crew. We knew we had worked hard, rowed well and recorded some exceptional times. Unfortunately, we did not 'click' on the day. We feel that Mr. Norm Grounds coached us into a fine combination and our performance is no reflection of his coaching ability.

In conclusion, on behalf of the crew members, I would sincerely wish to thank Mr. Doug Blake for the fitness training he inflicted upon us, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow for the time, transport and parental care they showed to the crew, and to the members of the Staff, Mr. Cox and others involved with this season's rowing.

The First's Rowing Record

Sydney Rowing Club Regatta, 2nd (heat),
 1st (final).
 Macquarie University Regatta, 2nd (heat),
 withdrew in final due to illness.
 Leichhardt Sprint Regatta, 3rd (final).
 Theiss Toyota Twilight Regatta, 4th (final).
 North Shore Regatta, 2nd (heat), 4th (final).
 Drummoyne Regatta, 2nd (heat), 2nd (final).
 Australian School Boys' Championships, 4th
 (final).
 C.H.S. Championships, 1st (final).
 G.P.S. Head of the River, 8th place.

SECOND VIII



Bow: M. Saunders, **2:** S. Partridge,
3: A. Anderson, **4:** P. Say, **5:** I. McSkimming,
6: C. Christian, **7:** P. Green, **Stroke:** M. Reid,
Cox: M. Day, **Coach:** G. Knight Esq.

In September 1975, Sydney High began training a potentially 'crackerjack' Second VIII. It included the most experienced coxwain in the sheds, five of the preceding season's Second VIII, the stroke of High's successful Second IV and two other Penrith experienced rowers.

However, just before the essential Yarramundi rowing camp, two of the crew withdrew. Ten full rowing days and a fair deal of morale were lost. The position of the crew became critical as yet another rower chose to withdraw and a mopping-up operation was begun. Exactly seven weeks before the all important G.P.S. Regatta the crew was formulated.

For the Second VIII, the season could hardly be construed as a successful one, the only bright spot being a good second to our own Eight in the C.H.S. Regatta. However, there were many enjoyable times and some

strong friendships fostered which made the lot of hard work seem worthwhile.

On behalf of the Second VIII, I would like to thank Mr. Geoff Knight, our esteemed coach who gave his unsurpassed best to probably his worst crew in S.H.S. coaching; Mick Reid, suffice to say without whose powers of organization and diplomacy the school might not have fielded a Second VIII in the G.P.S. Regatta; the coxwain, Malcolm Day who tirelessly combated the difficulties of an inexperienced crew with his own guile and experience.

Without the efforts of the above, it is difficult to imagine what the crew would have been like, or whether there would have been one at all.

Finally, from the Second VIII, we hope to do better next year.

Phil Green

FIRST IV

The School's First IV was certainly a successful crew, as evident from our record of impressive victories in many regattas. However, the crew would not have had this success if not for the efforts of our coaches Mr. Tom Wise and Mr. Steve Smythe-King, and the spirit of cooperation among the crew which remained throughout an arduous and satisfying season.

As soon as the members were decided, the crew began an intensive training programme which consisted of weight-training, running and ergometer tests four lunchtimes a week; and rowing on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, endeavouring to grasp and perfect the finer points of rowing under the guidance of Mr. Wise.

As early as October 1975, Mr. Wise commented that he had never had a crew rowing so well, as we were, at that stage of the season. Many factors contributed to our success through the season, and especially in 'the big one' on the Nepean. These included the weight-training scheme, viewing of films of past crews coached by Mr. Wise and of Olympic crews, and the gaining of valuable experience in the different conditions of rowing on the Nepean river through participation in the Australian Championships and the C.H.S. Regatta.

The First IV participated in the North Shore, Scots and Haberfield Regattas as well as the National Rowing Championships, securing places in all the races. Our first win was scored in the Newington Regatta where we gained first places in both the heats and

finals. The C.H.S. Regatta, held on the Sunday before the G.P.S. Championships, proved to be rewarding when we narrowly defeated the more experienced crews of Ashfield and Drummoyne High.

After six long weeks of intense rowing, the crew was finally at a peak on the day of the G.P.S. Regatta. During the race, after a shaky start, we soon settled down into a solid rhythmical style. Despite being one of the lightest crews of the race, we proved to be more powerful, and pulled away from the main field of boats, to finish some three lengths in front of Kings and Scots. The deafening chanting from our fellow school-mates on the bank of the river, made this an unforgettable occasion. It had been sixteen years since High had won the Yaralla Cup and many years since we had won any G.P.S. Regatta event at all.

Many thanks to our dedicated coaches, Mr. Wise and Mr. Smythe-King. Also thanks to Mr. Cox, Mr. Halmy and Mrs. Bowey who helped the crew considerably.

The First IV's Rowing Record

North Shore Regatta, 1st (heat), 3rd (final).

Scots Regatta, 2nd (final).

Haberfield Regatta, 1st (heat).unable to race in final.

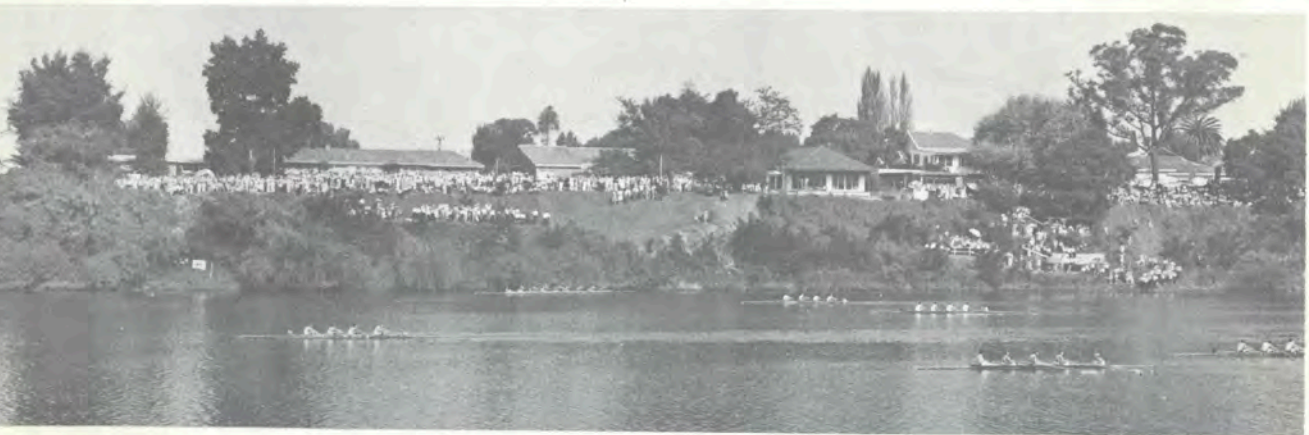
National Rowing Championships, 3rd (final).

Newington Regatta, 1st (heat), 1st (final).

C.H.S. Championships, 1st (final).

Head of the River, 1st.

Cameron McMorrow





Back Row: Mr. I. Cox (Rowing Master), Mr. T. Wise (Coach), Mr. G. J. Bradford (Headmaster).
 Front Row: A. Bowey (Bowl), D. Dickison (2), C. McMorrow (Stroke), D. Viera (3), M. Vangelatas (Cox).

FIRST IV

SECOND IV



Bow: *M. Traurig*, **2:** *I. Smith*, **3:** *R. Lake*,
Stroke: *A. Partridge*, **Cox:** *P. Morrow*,
Coach: *T. Wise Esq. and S. Smyth-King Esq.*

This year's Second IV was unfortunate in that the crew was finalised in November 1975. The crew, as selected, was: bow—Michael Traurig, 2—Ian Smith, 3—Raoul Lake, stroke—Andrew Partridge, cox—Philip Morrow. We remained in these positions for the rest of the season.

The crew advanced rapidly and the coaches, Mr. Tom Wise and Mr. Steve Smyth-King were pleased with our efforts. At the ten-day camp during the Christmas vacation, we began to look like a crew; this came from long hard rows which were often up to 22 miles a day.

When we resumed school, we went into camp at Abbotsford, but seemed to have lost some of the style which we possessed earlier. In the early regattas, we were unplaced, but yearned for that big day.

At the Australian championships we came fourth in our heats. A week later at the C.H.S. Championship we defended last year's Second

IV's title by winning the race by two lengths from our closest rival Penrith High.

In that final week we regained our earlier style, and although lacking in weight and Penrith experience, we more than made up for it in spirit. On the Nepean, a day before the race, we did a 400 metre sprint which beat last year's Second IV's time. This further raised our confidence.

On the day of the regatta, we started late but made up for lost ground. Working untirelessly we finished a confident fourth.

All in all, the crew had an enjoyable time through most of the season and we would like to thank our coaches, Mr. Wise and Mr. Smyth-King. Even though we did not win, the fact that we rowed for Sydney High has made it worthwhile. We would also like to thank Dr. Musgrove, who treated many a sick rower during the season.

Ian Smith

THIRD IV



Bow: *G. Layman*, **2:** *S. Branwhite*, **3:** *R. Scott*,
Stroke: *D. Maiden*, **Cox:** *M. Halmy*,
Coach: *F. Fullerton Esq.*

After numerous changes the Third IV became a reality during the Christmas holidays. We were extremely fortunate to have the services of Mr. Fred Fullerton, a renowned coach. With forty years experience behind him, Mr. Fullerton set about the arduous task of training two totally inexperienced crews. He was so successful that through hard work, often time-consuming, we appeared to be potential place-getters. We had beaten all other G.P.S. schools within four weeks prior to the regatta and in no race had we failed to gain a place.

The highlight of the season was the C.H.S. Regatta at Penrith which was won by no less than seven lengths. With the G.P.S. Regatta to follow within a week, we were extremely confident. Unfortunately, on the

day of the race the run of the river favoured the crews closest to the centre. We secured lane eight. Despite being the lightest crew and the obvious disadvantage of our position we managed to gain a fourth place. This was the only let-down in a highly enjoyable and successful season.

Thanks must go to Mr. Halmy for his untiring effort during the season, to Mr. Branwhite for putting up with us at his own home and, of course, to Mr. Fullerton, to whom everything is owed. Special mention must also be made of the teachers and staff of the boat-shed and Mr. Bradford who had the pleasure of seeing us every Monday morning following a successful race. Last but not the least, thanks are due to our fellow companions of the Fourth IV.

Robert Scott,
Stephen Branwhite

FOURTH IV



Training began for the Fourth IV in September 1975 but the crew was not finalised until the January rowing camp.

Our experienced coach, Mr. Fred Fullerton had an enormous task in front of him in teaching a very inexperienced crew to row competently.

From a poor start the crew was gradually moulded by our coach, especially at Yarramundi, and when the racing season began a number of pleasing results were obtained.

We reached peak form when we won the C.H.S. Championship, a week prior to the G.P.S. Regatta. Our morale soared with the win and on G.P.S. day confidence was high.

We came fifth and considering our weight disadvantage (60kg) and this was a good performance.

The whole crew experienced an enjoyable, successful and rewarding season, and full credit must go to our tireless and gutsy coach.

We would like to thank the Third IV for rowing some 800 miles in front of us, and also for their help and friendship throughout the season. Also all the help offered by the coaches, teachers and parents was greatly appreciated and it was because of them the season went smoothly.

Geoff Ash,
Andrej Percic

PENRITH CREWS, 1976

1st VIII: Bow: R. Montgomery (75kg), 2: P. Spasojevic (76kg), 3: C. Day (82kg), 4: A. King (79kg), 5: A. Reid (87kg), 6: D. Morrow (73kg), 7: R. Luxford (73kg), **Stroke:** S. Kelly (73kg), **Cox:** S. Dadour (50kg), **Coach:** Mr. N. Grounds.

2nd VIII: Bow: M. Saunders (67kg), 2: S. Partridge (64kg), 3: A. Anderson (63kg), 4: P. Say (71kg), 5: I. McSkimming (66kg), 6: C. Christian (79kg), 7: P. Green (77kg), **Stroke:** M. Reid (72kg), **Cox:** M. Day (58kg), **Coach:** Mr. G. Knight.

1st IV: Bow: A. Bowey (65kg), 2: D. Dickison (69kg), 3: D. Vieira (72kg), **Stroke:** C. McMorrow (71kg), **Cox:** M. Vangelatos (41kg), **Coach:** Mr. T. Wise, Mr. S. Smith-King.

2nd IV: Bow: M. Taurig (64kg), 2: I. Smith (62kg), 3: R. Lake (64kg), **Stroke:** A. Partridge (63kg), **Cox:** P. Morrow (52kg), **Coach:** Mr. T. Wise, Mr. S. Smith-King.

3rd IV: Bow: G. Layman (63kg), 2: S. Branwhite (69kg), 3: R. Scott (62kg), **Stroke:** D. Maiden (68kg), **Cox:** M. Halmy (40kg), **Coach:** Mr. F. Fullerton.

4th IV: Bow: A. Percic (63kg), 2: G. Ash (64kg), 3: J. Riley (66kg), **Stroke:** D. Nehl (60kg), **Cox:** N. Layman (50kg), **Coach:** Mr. F. Fullerton.

BASKETBALL

The introduction of basketball in 1976 as a major G.P.S. sport heralded a new era for the game in the School. Nearly a hundred boys representing eleven different teams participated. If this is not evidence of continued interest in the game, what is? But to the misfortune of the boys only two teachers offered their services. So the massive job of coaching the various teams fell to senior players like Ian Robertson, Alf Reynolds, Andrew Whitford, Ian Stone and Steve Hardman. My sincere thanks to them for a job well done.

Irregular attendance at games, particularly on Saturdays, played an important part in the defeat of many a side. This was evident more among the Juniors than the Seniors.

Another aspect that needs particular attention is the development of a more responsible attitude towards training. Such sessions are limited and must be made the most of.

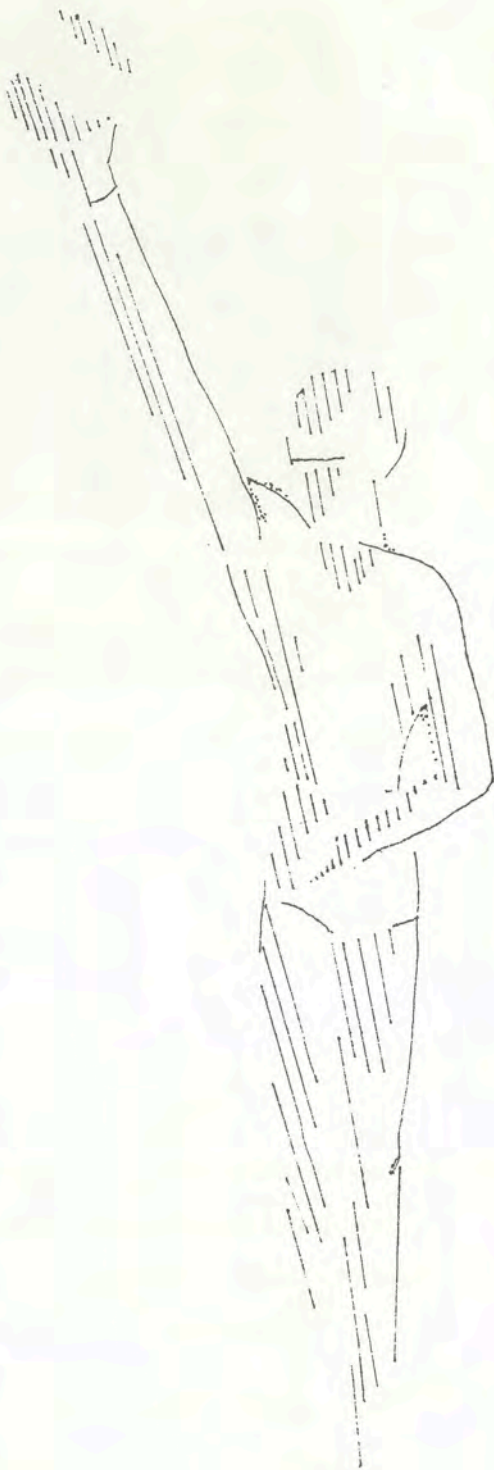
On a lighter note, the school gymnasium has undergone some improvements which have long been overdue. The electric clock and the control panel have been repaired by the Eastern Suburbs Basketball Association. Also due to the allocation of more funds by the School Union, the equipment department has been brought up to date.

One area that is sorely lacking is the availability of adequate playing courts for Saturday fixtures. Presently only two are available. However it is hoped that with the assistance of the Works Committee of the P. & C., a third court will be made available in the near future.

The various teams have performed satisfactorily in the G.P.S. Competition. However, their record in the C.H.S. Competition is far better with the 13 years, 14 years and 15 years teams virtually assured of securing top honours.

It would be fitting, in conclusion, to propose a vote of thanks to the parents who assisted in the transport of players to and from the various venues and particularly to Mr. Day, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Skinner who went beyond the call of duty in coaching and referring on many occasions.

S. D'Souza,
Basketball Master



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL



Back Row: D. Musgrove, A. Whitford, L. Durland.

Front Row: A. Reynolds, P. Coumbis, I. Robertson (Capt.), R. Chew.

By the end of the 1975 season, we looked as though we would be a great side and a threat to King's, who for the past two years have held such a hold on the competition. However, as the season progressed, our dream of being premiers in both the G.P.S. and the C.H.S. competitions somewhat faded. With losses to some teams which we thought were of a low standard, it became clear that if we were to make ourselves a team to be reckoned with we would have to improve quickly. Our coach, Mr. Cerkesas trained us until it was physically impossible to do anymore. The results of our training soon began to pay off. We had many close games in the G.P.S. competition but close games do not make premiers. So once again that honour eluded us. In the C.H.S. competition, we fared better and finished well up on the competition table.

Though the season was disappointing from the point of view of wins and losses, we have gained the experience that is necessary to build a championship side. Next season, with the return of four of the players to the side, it is hoped the team will be more successful. To say that this year's team was not up to standard would be a fallacy. It was a good side and the players who made it so were: Gerry Keyser who was the team's

best player and top scorer for the year. He made the G.P.S. representative side a singular honour.

Richard Chew—a great player both in attack and defence. On many occasions, he turned defeat into victory with some fine individual shooting.

Ian Robertson—his great skills on the court were an inspiration to the rest of the team. He was the last line of defence and rarely did anyone get past him.

Lani Durland—as the centre of the team, he commanded most of the offensive play and was very unlucky not to make the representative side.

Andrew Whitford—showed consistent form during the season and utilized his height to the fullest advantage.

David Musgrove—an asset to the team, combining his height and versatility in both attack and defence.

Alf Reynolds—showed good form through the season. His skill in attack was his forte and his defence was solid.

We would like to thank Mr. Cerkesas for persevering with us, even though at times all looked hopeless. The time and effort he gave us was invaluable.

Andrew Whitford

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL



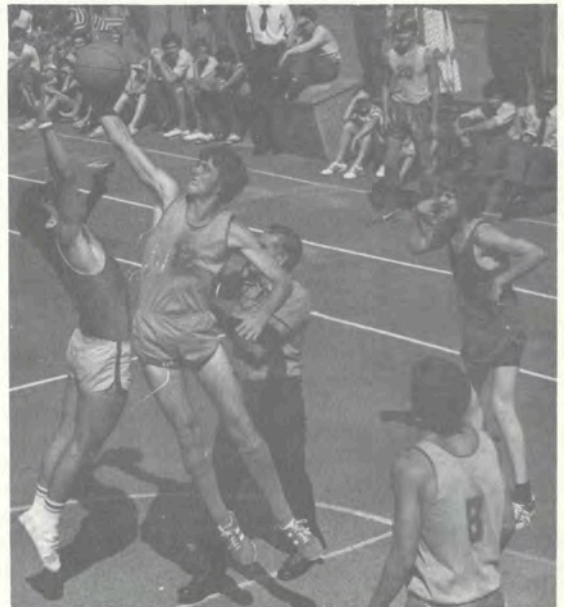
*Back Row: S. Beugels, J. Buddle, M. Swibel (Capt.), J. Fogarasi.
Front Row: S. Hardman, A. Harris, I. Stone, P. Crawford.*

After going through the third term of 1975 undefeated, hopes were high for the S.H.S. Seconds to win the 1976 G.P.S. Basketball Competition.

However, this was not to be. After losing a couple of key players to the first grade (one of whom was the top scorer), the team had to adjust itself to a different style of play. We were the youngest side in the competition, made up of seven Fourth Formers and two Fifth Formers. We had the ability to be a good side and on some occasions proved it. We had three wins and four losses. The most memorable game was against a much bigger Shore side at Northbridge. After normal time had elapsed, the scores were even. Extra time was played and still the teams were locked 38-38. Extra time was played again and in true High spirit we came through winners, by a two-point margin (43-41).

We would like to thank Mr. Cerkasas for his time and effort in training us.

Michael Swibel



Second grade in action.

THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL



Back Row: M. McGuire, M. Christie, C. George, A. Alexiou.
Front Row: D. Miller (Capt.), R. Anderson, G. Brewer, M. Dine.

Initially the Third Grade Basketball side was formed more as a social team with little emphasis on the actual technique of the game. Our flippancy soon disappeared when we discovered that we were definitely a force to be reckoned with. Our unorthodox style soon characterised our form of play and manifested itself in all the following games. The pre-season in G.P.S. saw us lose only one game to Kings, understandably so when you consider it was our first game together and only Tony Alexiou had so much as held a basketball before. (If one scored points for just hitting the backboard, we would have won.)

By the time the G.P.S. competition had started we had acquired the services of the experienced Van Christie after a couple of players dropped out. The side remained unchanged for the season and composed of: Van Christie, Tony 'Tex' Alexiou, Michael 'Ferdi' Christie, Robert 'Sparrow' Anderson,

David 'Boonga' Miller, Con. S. George and Graeme 'Rubber' Brewer. With successive wins against Scots, Newington and St. Ignatius it seemed as if no side had an answer for us. Then we suffered our first defeat at the hands of Grammar School who were obviously a better side. We lost 16-30. Probably our most memorable game was against Shore when with 3 seconds to go Van Christie scored to give us a 49-47 victory. The following week we played Kings in what could be considered a revenge match. In a game which we should have won Kings defeated us again by 5 points (33-28). Our last game against St. Josephs saw us 'throw in the towel' and jump in the pool after receiving a 45-10 drubbing.

The season proved to be a most enjoyable one for us. It was an experience not to be forgotten easily. We would like to thank the other G.P.S. schools for the use of their swimming pools.

David Miller

FIFTEEN YEARS



Back Row: A. Graundis, J. Eleftheriou, G. Coumbis, J. Roby.
Front Row: R. Clarke, T. Musgrove, Mr. S. D'Souza (Coach),
 D. Veverka (Capt.), S. Donaldson.

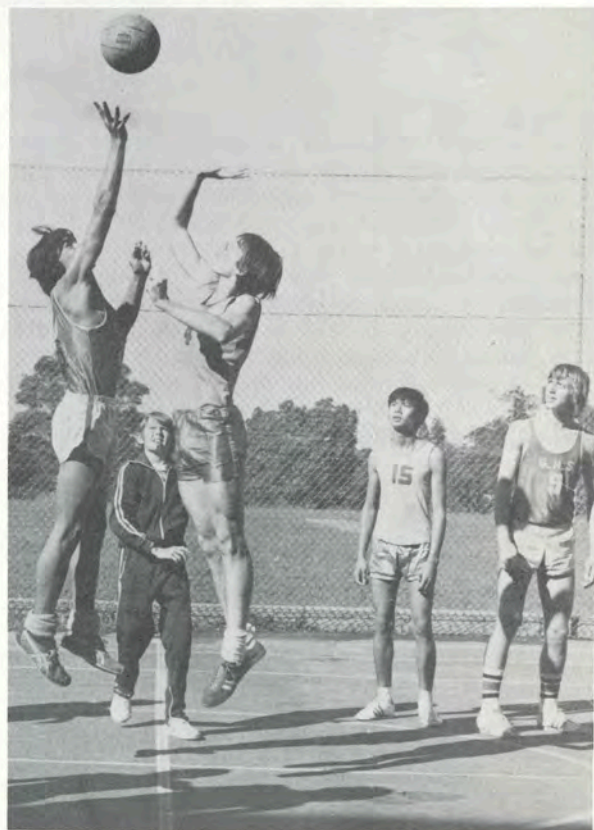
The 15A's started the season extremely well. After winning the C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions in 1975, we appeared confident of regaining both this year. But this was not to be. However, we seem certain of our success in the former.

In the C.H.S. competition, we have lost only one game against Cleveland Street School by the narrowest of margins (2 points). However, we scored magnificent wins in all other games.

In the G.P.S. competition, our performance has been somewhat disappointing. We lost a few games solely due to the absences of some players for one reason or another. Hence, a full team could not be fielded. However, this should not detract from some interesting wins achieved when the team was at full strength. One of the hardest fought games was against St. Joseph's which we lost 42-43.

Our performance has been due mainly to an overall improvement in teamwork and individual performances. Particular mention must be made of John Eleftheriou, Deanne Veverka, Tim Musgrove, George Coumbis and John Roby who excelled with their individual prowess. Other players to perform well were Robert Clarke, Andis Graundis, Scott Donaldson and Anthony Mallos.

Our thanks to Mr. D'Souza for his guidance and encouragement through the year.



Who will win the ball?

Deanne Veverka

FOURTEEN YEARS



Back Row: R. Wilmot, J. Cafe, S. Bang, D. Kotis, L. Radom, J. Goldsmith, M. Hartigan, D. Morphet, G. Tome, D. Robinson.

Front Row: T. Dewdney, Z. Peshos (Capt.), M. Temperley, I. Stone (Coach), I. Robertson (Coach), S. Clarke, J. Tripodina, H. Aslandis, J. Bonic.

14A & B BASKETBALL

This years teams experienced moderate success. Both the A's and B's each won 3 G.P.S. matches as well as acquitting themselves in the other games.

Generally, the sides were handicapped by a lack of height but were able to make up for this in some way by a certain degree of skill. Many of the players showed great talent and with more dedication next year, should enjoy a very successful season. The best player in the A's was Z. Peshos while in the B's M. Temperley showed outstanding potential. Both players matched their skills with plenty of dedication at training and this was undoubtedly the reason behind their success.

The A's possessed two tall players in L. Radom and J. Goldsmith and both improved through the season while smaller players like B. Simon and A. Fubelli made up for their lack of height with wholehearted efforts on the court.

Perhaps the only disappointing aspect of the season was a general lack of enthusiasm and dedication towards training. All players must realise that to become good, and more importantly, a good team, they must spend many hours in practice. I am sure that with this added dedication the teams will experience an excellent season next year.

Ian Robertson

14C BASKETBALL

Although the team had no particular outstanding player, the combined effort and the conscientiousness of the players resulted in a successful season. Overall only two matches were lost in the G.P.S. Competition with the best game against Grammar School which we won 72-0. The most improved player was J. Tripodina who seemed to play better with each game that was played. One of the best triers of the team was R. Tickner.

Ian Stone

THIRTEEN YEARS



Back Row: A. Catsaris, M. Walker, P. Gallovich, J. Visvis, G. Babic, M. McCall, J. Long, F. Pappas, J. Phipps.

Third Row: J. Skinner, B. Veverka, D. Hartigan, C. Broch, J. Skinner, I. Weston, K. Haughey, R. Skinner, P. McNulty.

Second Row: G. Carter, R. Sandy, N. Day, S. Hardman (Coach), A. Whitford (Coach), A. Reynolds (Coach), S. Bonic, T. Robinson, P. Sergio.

First Row: D. Goldman, A. Baldwin, B. Ware, J. Miriklis, P. Fitzgerald, D. Rawson, J. Rayney, E. Sellers, A. Hugill.

The 13A's had a fairly good season. The side had both a mixture of experienced and inexperienced players and performed well despite the record which shows to the contrary. They had two wins and two losses in the G.P.S. Competition. Against Shore School, the team won by two points when, with only a few seconds to go a basket was scored. The performance in the C.H.S. Competition was more encouraging.

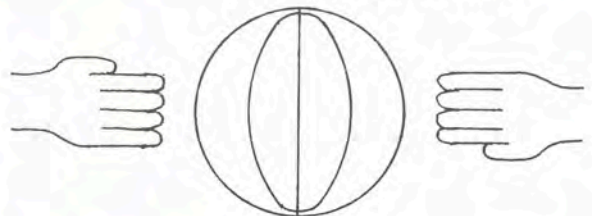
The best player of the side was the captain C. Johansen, who led the team well. He was also the team's highest scorer. The most improved player was B. Veverka who improved with every game. The side developed into a better combination as the season progressed and if the players continue to play together, they can be assured of greater success.

Although the players of the 13B's were playing their first season, it was not long before they developed good skills and a sound combination. Their record was very good—four wins and two losses. The best player was captain D. Rawsen. Though lacking in height, his close guarding often forced his opponents into errors. The most improved player was D. Goldman who started late but showed great improvement as the season progressed. His attack was good and he should develop into a good forward. The side also has a good C.H.S. record.

Alf Reynolds

Although the season was not a total success, the boys enjoyed themselves thoroughly. For what they lacked in skill they most certainly made up in spirit. It was this spirit that won them success on many an occasion. There is no lack of potential and the will to do better. The boys must now look forward to a more successful 1977. The best players were R. Skinner and B. Ware with R. Goodyear easily the most improved.

Andrew Whitford



13D's

The team, after a shaky start, got down to 'a bit' of work, and some encouraging results were obtained. As there were only three teams in the competition, not much could be expected from the players. But they acquitted themselves creditably. The most promising players were J. Miriklis and J. Visvis. It is hoped that some could make a higher grade next year.

Steve Hardman

BASKETBALL TEAMS - 1976

First Grade: I. Robertson (capt.), G. Keyser, R. Chew, L. Durland, A. Whitford, A. Reynolds, D. Musgrove.

Second Grade: M. Swibel (Capt.), I. Stone, S. Hardman, P. Crawford, A. Harris, J. Buddle, D. Fubelli, J. Fogarasi, S. Beugels.

Third Grade: D. Miller (Capt.), V. Christie, M. Dine, C. George, G. Brewer, M. McGuire, M. Christie, R. Anderson, A. Alexiou.

15 Years: D. Veverka, (Capt.), T. Musgrove, J. Eleftheriou, G. Coumbis, R. Clarke, J. Roby, A. Graundis, S. Donaldson, A. Mallos.

14A: Z. Peshos, (Capt.), A. Fubelli, L. Radom, S. Clarke, J. Goldsmith, P. Trautwein.

14B: M. Temperley (Capt.), B. Simon, D. Kotis, D. Carpenter, T. Dewdney, D. Robinson, M. Hartigan, R. Wilmot.

14C: J. Bonic (Capt.), J. Tripodina, S. Bang, H. Ashlandis, G. Tome, R. Tickner.

13A: C. Johansen (Capt.), T. Parzakonis, A. Hugill, K. Haughey, B. Veverka, M. Walker, D. Hartigan, N. Day, J. Phipps.

13B: D. Rawson (Capt.), P. Fitzgerald, D. Skinner, J. Skinner, J. Rayner, D. Goldman, P. Gallovich, A. Catsaras, S. Bonic, I. Weston.

13C: R. Skinner (Capt.), T. Robinson, M. Lovibond, M. McCall, P. Sergio, R. Goodyear, B. Ware, J. Long.

13D: J. Mirikilis (Capt.), J. Visvis, A. Baldwin, G. Babic, G. Carter, E. Sellers, F. Pappas, R. Sandy.

G. P. S. BASKETBALL RESULTS

S.H.S.	SCOTS	NEWINGTON	GRAMMAR	IGNATIUS	SHORE	KINGS	JOSEPHS
1st GRADE	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss
2nd GRADE	Win	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss
3rd GRADE	Win	Win	Loss	Win	Win	Loss	Loss
15 YRS.	Win	Win	Loss	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
14A's	Win		Win	Win	Win	Loss	Loss
14B's	Win	Win	Win	Loss	Win	Win	Loss
14C's	Win		Win	Win	Win	Loss	Draw
13A's	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss
13B's	Loss	Win	Win	Loss		Win	Loss
13C's		Loss	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss
13D's						Win	Loss

TENNIS



Back Row: C. Brooke, R. Mounjed, P. Cohn, T. Syme, R. Hancock, W. Russell, C. Coventry.
Middle Row: M. Jones, P. Pappas, A. Marshall, S. Picken, S. Klimt, S. Burke, S. ROugllis, A. Irwin.
Front Row: D. Knoll, A. Herron, T. Hauser, M. Herron, Mr. Applebaum, Mr. Piggin, T. Ziegler, L. Horvath, J. Hirshman.

G.P.S. TENNIS SENIOR

Tennis at Sydney High School, although by tradition regarded as a minor and insignificant sport, continued to boom during 1976. This was emphasised by the fact that, for the first time, the School fielded three teams in G.P.S. competitions.

The School was severely handicapped by the absence of several top players who were unavailable for some reason or the other. Despite this, all teams performed creditably. However, special mention must be made of the inexperienced Third Grade team which overcame the barriers of age and inexperience, and managed several highly successful victories.

Several fine displays were also witnessed from the Second Grade team. Newcomer Carlos Russi rose quickly from reserve for the Third Grade to a permanent member of the Second Grade team. Mark and Anthony Herron, together with Thomas Hauser, put in several polished performances. Only bad luck prevented them from winning their competition.

Inexperience took a heavy toll of the School's First Grade team. Although they met with only limited success, they never

lacked the true spirit. Paul Marquet and James Hirshman, although unlucky to lose at times, were credited with some of the victories. Louis Horvath and Tony Zeigler performed well too.

With a year's experience, it is hoped that the 1977 First Grade team will fare better than their 1976 counterparts.

In the Stan Jones Trophy, our opponents in the first round were Fort Street. The School's ace tennis player, Steve Marquet, unavailable for the G.P.S. competition, was now able to play. However, several other players were still unavailable. The match was interrupted by rain, at a stage where it was thought that Sydney High held the upper hand. However, a dramatic loss of concentration due mainly to the inclement weather enabled Fort Street to win.

Next year should witness a more confident Sydney High team with progress to later rounds seen as inevitable. Other members of the Trophy team were: P. Marquet, J. Hirshman, D. Lucas. Special thanks to Mr. Applebaum, for all the time and energy he put into organising the refreshments at home games, and his effort in all departments.

G.P.S. TENNIS JUNIOR

Teams: First Grade— Tony Ziegler (captain), Louis Horvath, James Hirshman, Paul Marquet.

Second Grade—Mark Herron (Captain), Anthony Herron, Thomas Hauser, Carlos Russi.

Third Grade—David Knoll (Captain), Alan Irwin, M. Jones, S. Picken.

Tony Ziegler

This year's junior tennis teams fared very well in their respective competitions. All the players were bursting with enthusiasm and this showed in their results, with the 15's and 14's finishing in the top halves of their respective competitions. In fact, being the only G.P.S. school without a regular coach, this was no small achievement. The most successful players were S. Klimt, P. Thorney and C. Warren. If the current crop of junior teams continue to improve, our future open sides will be a formidable opposition.

David Knoll

SOFTBALL

In the first year of Sydney High School grade softball, the team performed excellently throughout the whole term. Starting midway through the competition, we achieved success against Randwick Boys', Matraville High, Cleveland Street, Vacluse High, Maroubra High, South Sydney Boys' and Dover Heights Schools, thus ending the season undefeated.

Thanks to Mrs. White, our coach, who gave up valuable time after school to train us. All the members of the team are quietly confident of winning the premiership pennant at the end of the year as we are now in third position on the competition table.

David Reynolds



GRADE SOFTBALL TEAM, 1976

R. Cinelli (capt), B. Camer, D. Hodes, V. Gibbons,
G. Gerber, D. Reynolds, S. Fitzzy, D. Houston,
C. Chase, M. Traurig, P. Taylor.

WATER POLO



Back Row: *R. Longbottom, B. Wilson, M. Rains, A. Walton, A. Walsh, R. Wilson.*
Front Row: *S. Wells, P. Davies (Capt.), R. Dijkstra, B. Morris, M. Hadley, S. Swift, C. Menzies.*

Two teams, one senior and one junior, represented S.H.S. in this season's competition. Both teams displayed a significant improvement with every game. This was especially evident with the seniors who after being beaten regularly at the start of the season, worked their way to a second spot on the competition table.

Highly encouraging was the enthusiasm

displayed by the junior team. Many of these players will be present in the school for a few more years. During this time they should develop into a powerful combination, as shown against more experienced teams.

The basic problems underlying the sport is a total lack of facilities and the services of a competent coach to guide us in the finer points of the game.

Colin Menzies



Back Row: *B. Eagleton, R. Grimes, A. Kish, M. Seleki, R. Wilson, G. Annear.*
Front Row: *P. Grimes, K. Stevens, P. Bessar, R. Fagen (Capt.), C. Annear, A. South, M. Maiden.*

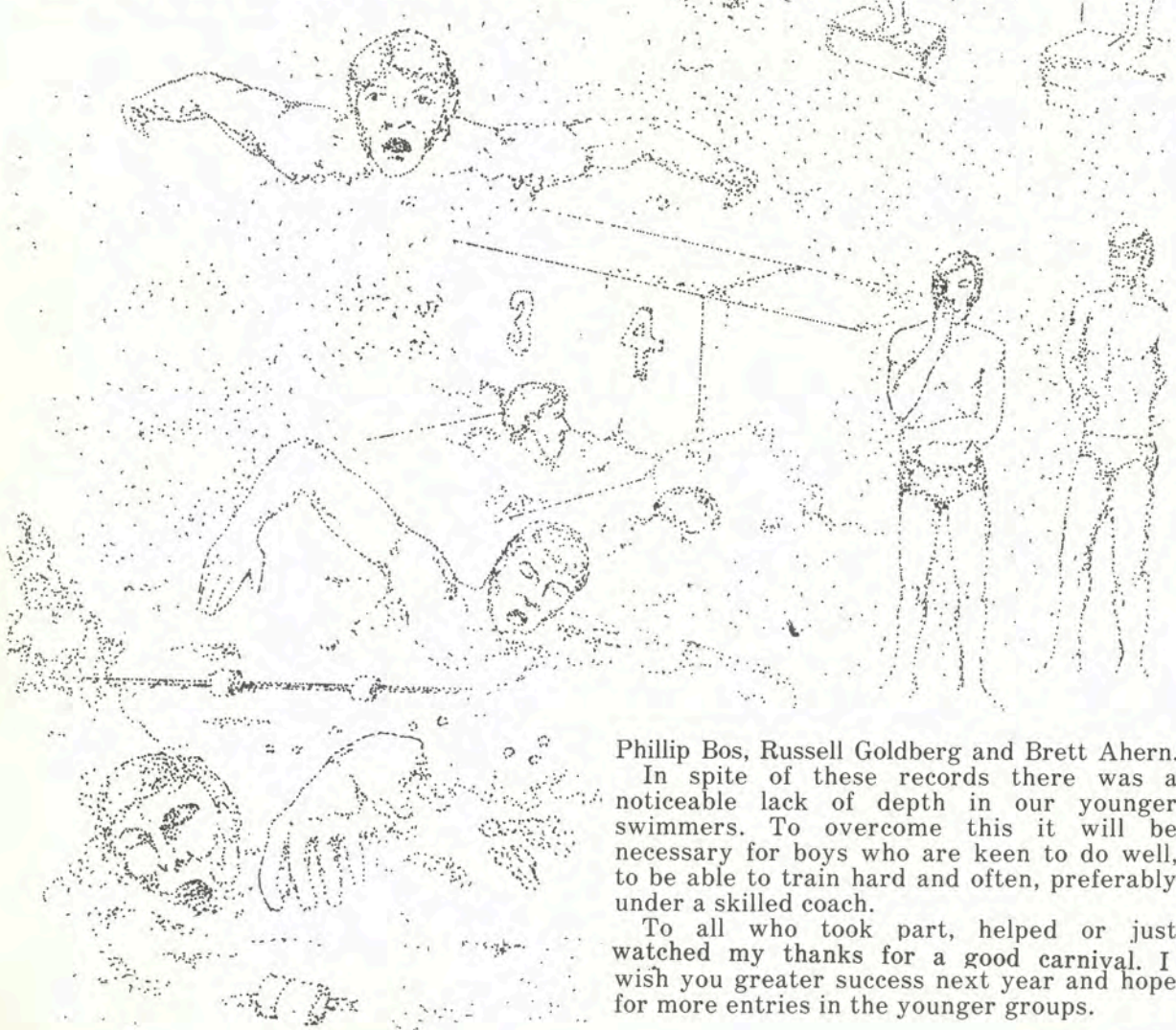
SWIMMING

SWIMMING CARNIVAL—1976

On a beautiful day in February we met at Heffron Park Swimming pool, about 250 competitors and 10 officials, charged and eager to start. The carnival started on time with a 400m warm-up for Graeme Brewer who quietly swam through to a record 4min. 21sec.

Events proceeded to follow in an orderly efficient manner, the competition was keen and some outstanding swimming was seen by the spectators.

Records were set by Graeme Brewer,



Phillip Bos, Russell Goldberg and Brett Ahern.

In spite of these records there was a noticeable lack of depth in our younger swimmers. To overcome this it will be necessary for boys who are keen to do well, to be able to train hard and often, preferably under a skilled coach.

To all who took part, helped or just watched my thanks for a good carnival. I wish you greater success next year and hope for more entries in the younger groups.

Mr. R. Stone

SWIMMING CARNIVAL—1976

HEFFRON PARK POOL

RESULTS

		FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
12 yrs.	50 Metres Freestyle	A. Smith	D. Goldman	R. Lording
	100 Metres Freestyle	A. Smith	D. Goldman	G. Warren
	200 Metres Freestyle	A. Smith	G. Warren	A. Leppin
	50 Metres Breaststroke	M. McEwan	A. Smith	D. Goldman
	50 Metres Backstroke	A. Smith	M. McEwan	L. Linton-simpkins
	50 Metres Butterfly	G. Warren		
	Champion	A. Smith		
13 yrs.	50 Metres Freestyle	S. Crerar	S. O'Brien	J. Phipps
	100 Metres Freestyle	M. Ryan	B. Sharpe	S. Crerar
	200 Metres Freestyle	R. Sharpe	R. Goodyear	
	50 Metres Breaststroke	B. Morecambe	M. Ryan	M. Verwer
	50 Metres Backstroke	A. Vysnevsky	M. Ryan	J. Phipps
	50 Metres Butterfly	A. Vysnevsky	R. Sharpe	R. Goodyear
	Champion	A. Vysnevsky		
14 yrs.	50 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	W. Goldsboro	M. Percia
	100 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	W. Mendham	M. Wieland
	200 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	M. Wieland	R. Lawford
	50 Metres Breaststroke	W. Lee	S. Deighton	M. Roche
	50 Metres Backstroke	M. Roche	S. Aikman	M. Verwer
	50 Metres Butterfly	M. Roche	P. Knight	D. Raiz
	Champion	M. Roche		
15 yrs.	50 Metres Freestyle	C. Sillaman	J. Roby	J. Carter
	100 Metres Freestyle	C. Sillaman	J. Roby	R. Croll
	200 Metres Freestyle	C. Sillaman	J. Roby	D. Hodes
	50 Metres Breaststroke	C. Sillaman	T. Musgrove	P. May
	50 Metres Backstroke	C. Sillaman	T. Musgrove	D. Hodes
	50 Metres Butterfly	C. Sillaman	J. Roby	P. May
	Champion	C. Sillaman		
16 yrs.	50 Metres Freestyle	B. Ahern	N. Warren	S. James
	100 Metres Freestyle	R. Goldberg	I. Smith	I. Stone
	200 Metres Freestyle	B. Ahern	R. Goldberg	S. James
	400 Metres Freestyle	B. Ahern	R. Goldberg	
	800 Metres Freestyle	B. Ahern (12.20.6R)		
	100 Metres Breaststroke	R. Goldberg (1.25.6 R)	I. Crawford	K. Norman
	100 Metres Backstroke	R. Goldberg	B. Ahern	R. Faigan
	100 Metres Butterfly	Cancelled		
	200 Metres Medley	R. Goldberg	R. Faigan	
	Champion	R. Goldberg	aeq.	
		B. Ahern		
Open	50 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	M. Rains	R. Dykotra
	100 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer	P. Bos	M. Rains
	200 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer (2m.7s R)	M. Hadley	A. Whitford
	400 Metres Freestyle	G. Brewer (4m.21s. R)		
	100 Metres Breaststroke	P. Bos (1.22.2 R)	R. Ingle	P. Mills
	100 Metres Backstroke	G. Brewer	P. Bos	P. Hadley
	100 Metres Butterfly	P. Bos	M. Rains	A. Whitford
	Medley	G. Brewer	A. Whitford	
	Champion	G. Brewer		

CROSS COUNTRY



Start of the 14 years race.

The School Cross Country was run on the Moore Park course with a lot of sun and wind to make things interesting.

All ages were represented by some very good runners with a lot of boys competing in the fun-run section.

The staff are to be congratulated for their fine supervision and good judging.

Final Placings were:

Open	16 years	15 years
1. P. Whiting	1. B. Clarke	1. M. Maiden
2. D. Viera	2. A. Walton	2. N. Warren
3. M. Hadley	3. M. Halmy	3. E. Lieber- freund
4. M. Dive	4. A. Harris	4. J. Pearce

14 years	13 years	12 years
1. P. Hols	1. D. Rawson	1. S. Potter
2. G. McConnell	2. H. Demirgelis	2. P. Phillips
3. M. Hopkins	3. M. Walker	3. R. Grimes
4. D. Kirk	4. M. Tietjen	4. A. Sherman

The Zone Cross Country was a very successful carnival. Our boys won the overall points score with some very fine team running, chiefly assisted by boys running in every event. We were the only school to achieve this. Congratulations to those who were selected to represent the Area at Hurlstone Agricultural College. Our area won with Peter Whiting showing some outstanding talents in the open section.

Overall performance of our boys were:

Open

P. Whiting 2nd, D. Vieira 4th, D. Maiden 5th, D. Morrow 10th, overall 1st in zone.

16 years

B. Clarke 3rd, A. Walton 4th, S. James 5th, A. Harris 6th.

15 years

R. Clarke 4th.

14 years

No places recorded by our boys.

13 years

D. Rawson 9th.

12 years

S. Potter 1st, P. Phillips 2nd, D. Holm 10th, 1st in zone.

In the Area Carnival our boys fared well with P. Whiting securing a place in the State team and S. James being a reserve for the winning team. Congratulations to you.

Next year with more training and perseverance, we hope to achieve greater success.

R. Stone

Original Contributions

Aeneas Is Old

He was not the first, won't be the last
to be momentarily sated,
to be transitorily satisfied,
nourished, fat emasciated.

A brace of brazen sailors adrift
on a sea of broken dreams.
She screams, "I agree, yes, so it seems,
but don't ask me to tell you again."

Their landfall looms
in a thousand dingy, darkened rooms
where, pacing the floors of memory, the dumb
sirens
gesticulate—too fast for them—
the pair lashed securely to their mast,
suffering instant replays of the past,
impressions that flew past through the past
only to return at last, signifying nothing;
gesticulations, signifying nothing;
Aeneas and Dido are home at last.

Dido and Aeneas, a likely pair never meant to be
together this way, in a new life in the sun,
together,
who ignored the divine word of Jupiter, and
ignorant,
were themselves ignored.
Thirty years later, the veil is lifted from her
face
and Aeneas remembers fate; this is not his place,
he should be awash with the love of the new
Trojan race.
Without the veil her face is plain;
his only solace is the sirens' breath, which
reeks of death;
This cannot be the place!

But the boats are gone: by the shores of Carthage
children paddle in wavelets, old men sweat in
singlets,
winking at baubles in the shops, by the shores
of Carthage.
Aeneas the true; old age in Carthage.

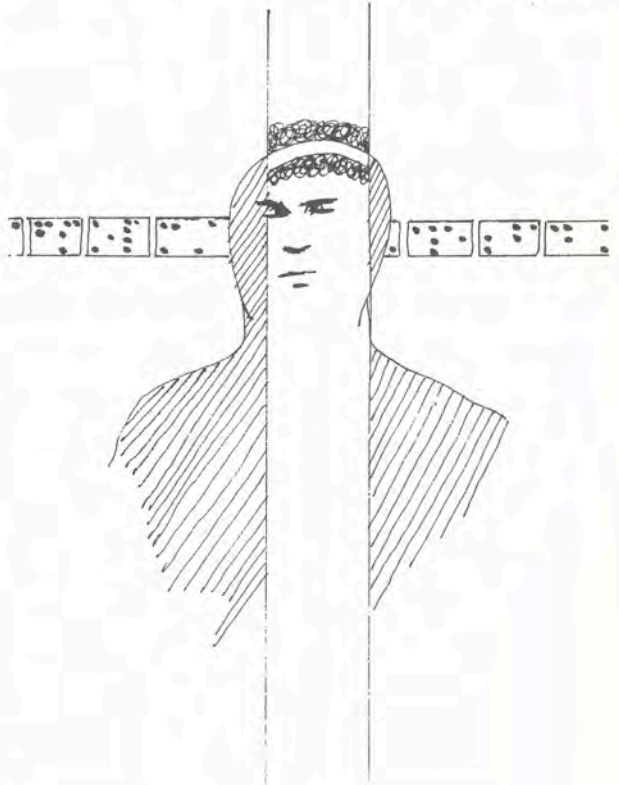
Shrouded once more—divine mist envelopes
him—
in solitude in his lady's gilded palace,
he regrets this manifestation of youth's easy
whim;
he cheats the hangman—searching for the
sweet embrace
of his winedark sea;
And the song haunting—do not die.

But the sirens are mute and dumb now,
with pearls in their lips, and the nail of his
thumb
is all eaten away and he longs for the day
that came once, long ago, when all he could say
was: "Tomorrow",
and "Good morrow"
to morrow

He creeps on.

He sees the wisdom of the ancients
emanating
languidly from the glittering heights of higher
primates,
lazily
issuing from a thousand glistening credit-cards,
Sleeping like machine-oil pus,
Healing
everyone in sight, making them all gladly
reck the rod with
ease.

Robert Harwood (12A)



INFLATION

Most people know what inflation is, but few people actually know how it is caused. This article should help most people understand government motives when it tries to lower the inflation rate.

Inflation is, naturally, rising prices, or the fact that the amount of goods you can buy with a certain amount of money falls. Economists consider that there are two types of inflation. Both are often inter-related, and it can be difficult to decide whether a price increase is caused by one or another.

The main inflation that the Western World has suffered since the Second World War is of the demand-pull type. This is caused by "too much money chasing too few goods." Demand inflation can be caused by either one of the two events, or the two events working together!

(i) Shortages: If a good is in short supply, a certain number of buyers will want these few goods. The seller, realising that the buyers will want these goods and be willing to pay more for them, will try to raise his price to a certain level where certain buyers will be discouraged, but he will still be able to sell all his goods. Hence prices go up.

and/or

(ii) Too much money: If buyers have more money than they previously had, they will naturally try to buy more. This means that more people will now be trying to buy the same number of goods that were previously available. Once again, the seller, realising that more people want goods that he doesn't have, will try to raise his prices to a certain level where certain buyers will be discouraged, but he will still be able to sell all his goods. Hence prices go up.

The second type of inflation is called *cost-push* inflation. This occurs because the cost of the producer's labour and raw materials rise, and he is forced to pass on these increases in the form of higher prices. Hence prices go up. This is the inflation that Australia is currently experiencing.

Often it is difficult to decide which inflation we are suffering from. There may be, for example, an acute shortage of steelworkers, and in an effort to get labour, the steelmaker's offer increased wages and better working conditions to lure the workers to that industry. As a result of the additional cost to the steelmakers, they increase their prices. In turn, industries who use steel raise their prices, resulting in higher prices. The end result could not be said to be either demand or cost inflation; it is the result of both demand and cost inflation.

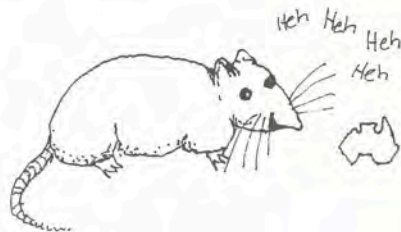
As it can be seen by the last example, it can be often very difficult for the government to know which type of inflation we are suffering from, and therefore what corrective measures to undertake.

Demand inflation is usually characterised by shortages, whether of labour or goods. In this case, the government must try to cut back the level of money. It can do this by encouraging people to save, which is essentially taking money out of circulation. It can increase taxes and spend less, tell the banks not to lend so much, or borrow money from the public. Naturally, any move mentioned above will result in fewer purchases, lower production and therefore unemployment. The government must ensure that its policies are regulated so as not to cause too high a level of unemployment.

Cost inflation is usually characterised by high wage increases. In this case, the government's policy must be directed towards lowering the increases in costs to producers, who are being forced to increase their prices. If the cause of the cost inflation is wage increases, which has been the case in the past, the government could embark on a policy of wage restraint, or cause a pool of unemployment (through the measures mentioned with demand inflation) to discourage workers getting these high wage increases.

If the economy worked exactly as this article implies, you are probably thinking how incompetent all governments are, and you are about to run for parliament. This is only really an elementary understanding of inflation. Any of the options open to the government to control inflation cause other things to happen as well as lower inflation, and it should be realised that governments cannot always move in the ways which economists tell them to, since they face an election every 3 years.

Norman Majer (12B)



THE MODEST AMBITION OF BERNARD CRIBBS

"The student you will elect as Captain of our distinguished high school must meet the qualifications, and uphold the traditions of the many that have passed before him," said Mr. Sterling, B.A., Dip.Ed. (and almost O.B.E.), headmaster of North Downs Boys' High, bouncing up on his toes, rhythmically up and down, up and down, emphasizing every syllable.

Of all the boys in fifth form present, Bernard Cribbs listened with utmost attention. He stared at the plaque on the right hand side of the School Hall, titled "Captains of the School", written in gold on lacquered rosewood, staring . . . staring, as if he was trying to carve his name on the plaque itself.

Mr. Sterling continued, "He must have a fine outlook with regard to his schoolwork, sporting activities, fellow students and school involvement in general." Bernard Cribbs was thinking now. Surely the outline fitted him exactly. Well . . . if not exactly, he could join a few clubs, debating or chess perhaps, join the football team, become involved in the production of the school-magazine and gain a little more attention and popularity among his fellow-students. It mattered little that he was not very popular now; he was really a fine chap inside, he thought. His mind was made up—he was going to be School Captain.

At first it was hard going; the chess club was difficult to get into, the debating club hard work, and the football team very exclusive, but he wasn't going to give up. He was not being too ambitious, he thought, for he had as much right to the position as anyone else, perhaps even more.

So he struggled on, picturing in his mind standing up in a school assembly, badge flashing, while a multitude of anxious eyes beheld him, their Captain, with mouths closed and feet silent, waiting for the order to move out. Waiting for his order!

Finally, the day of the election had arrived and that morning he made especially sure that his shoes were polished, the crease in his trousers razor sharp, and his hair combed neatly. The nominations were well under way and after nominations had stopped arriving Mr. Crabtree looked up from his pen and paper and shouted, "Are there any more nominations?" Bernard waited tensely . . . nothing. His characteristic smile turned into a disbelieving frown. Suddenly, in desperation, he flung his hand high. "Yes?" asked Mr. Sterling. "Can I nominate myself, sir?" The headmaster's reply to Bernard Cribbs was drowned by an explosion of



laughter, unrestrained and blatant, from the crowd of dark-suited, short-haired boys.

Bernard Cribbs turned purple not from embarrassment or shame but from anger and hate; a deep internal malice and envy, the lifelong loser confronting his oppressors. The laughter subsided. He sat silently, watching the newly announced captain, envying him and the cheers he was getting, barely able to restrain his own tears. He left school feeling hopeless, depressed and bitter.

Next morning when the prefects came to open the hall, they found the doors unlocked and inside, black paint was splashed everywhere, but most of all, on the plaque which used to say "School Captains".

"Probably some sick, unthinking, unfeeling person," said Mr. Sterling to the boys at the next assembly, bouncing on his toes to emphasize every word, every syllable.

Steven Rougellis (11A)

ISLAM

Islam is a very simple religion. Islam means "Submission to the will of Allah (God). People who follow it, that is, submit to the will of God are known as Muslims. It is a complete way-of life, telling muslims how to live in accordance with God's laws. Contrary to some way of thought, Islam is *not* a religion for Arabs only but for all mankind. It is a universal religion.

Islam was revealed to many Prophets around the world. After these prophets died, their followers returned to their pagan ways and to corrupting their religions. It was in this climate that the prophet Muhammed (571-632) was sent to preach Islam again, and for the last time, to the world. His divine revelations formed the Quran, the Holy Book of the muslims. As prophet Muhammed was the last prophet, the Quran is God's last book.

The articles of Faith of Islam are:

1. *Belief in the Unity of God*—The first and foremost principle of Islam is belief in the oneness of God. He is the maker and master of the Universe. He alone is the object of our worship and none else. Chapter 112 of the Quran—"Say, He is Allah, the only ONE (to be worshipped). Allah the Eternal and besought of all. He begets not, nor is He begotten. And (in the whole Universe) there is none like HIM."

Muslims believe God is one, no son, father, mother, brother, sister or any partners. He is ONE.

2. *Belief in Angels*—Muslims must believe that God has created many invisible beings i.e. Angels. Angels are *not* the partners of God but only his helpers. They are sinless and continually worship Him. Angels have no brothers, sisters, etc. and are neither male nor female and the have no material bodies and can assume any shape they like.

3. *Belief in the books of God*—God has told us how to live on the earth, how to obey and worship him. He guides us. His guidance was given through the prophets in the form of books. A muslim believes that all the scriptures received by the prophets are the words of God. The Quran, tells us the name of some of the books given to the Prophets. They are the Psalms—given to the prophet David, Torah given to the prophet Moses, Gospel given to the prophet Jesus.

However, Muslims believe that the books given to the earlier prophets are either lost or changed, so that the original form is not available. The Quran, however, has been protected by God himself, so it cannot be changed from its original form, and so cannot be corrupted.

4. *Belief in the Prophets of God*—A muslim believes in all of God's prophets. He believes that they were all ordinary men, but men of virtue and kindness, living pure and noble lives, chosen by God to deliver His Message. They put God's guidance into practice. The Quran mentions several prophets. They are Adam, Noah, Abraham, Ishmael, Issac, Jacob, Moses, Aaron, Lot, David, Solomon, Jesus and Muhammed. The prophets worshipped God and taught us to worship Him *only*.

5. *Belief in the Day of Resurrection and Judgement*—A muslim believes that on that particular day, the dead will come to life again and then be judged on deeds committed during one's lifetime. The good will then go to live in heaven for eternity and the sinful to hell for eternity.

The principles of Islam are:

- (a) the declaration of LA—ILAHA—ILLALLAH— MUHAMMAD—UR—RASOOLULLAH meaning, There is no God but Allah and Muhammad is His prophet.
- (b) The observance of the prayers, five times a day.
- (c) The distribution of ZAKAT (Islamic Alms-fee) among the poor and deserving. ZAKAT is 2½% of all of one's wealth in cash, bank deposits, gold, silver and precious stones. Houses and land is exempt. ZAKAT is an institution and it is unto every Islamic Government to collect ZAKAT from the people who can pay it to the poor, the needy and the deserving.
- (d) The observation of fasting during the month of Ramadan (the month in which the prophet Muhammed received his first divine revelation). During this month all muslims above the age of 12, are expected to refrain from all drinking and eating between dawn and sunset. However, fasting is exempt from expectant mothers, the sick, travellers and to whom fasting may cause ill health.
- (e) The performance of Pilgrimage (Hajj) to Mecca, at least once in a lifetime if circumstances permit.

Further Teachings of Islam

All muslims in the world are equal and form one brotherhood or community. All muslims are equal in the eyes of Allah (God) e.g. from the humblest merchant to the richest industrialist, all are equal whether in the street or in a mosque (a muslim's place of prayer). Women are equal to men. They have full rights when it comes to business or

inheritance of goods. They can't be forced to marry someone if they don't want to, contrary to popular thought. Islam, however, places special emphasis on the position of women in the home. They have full control of the household and education of their children. The husband is expected to earn money to feed and clothe and provide a comfortable living for his wife and children. Islam, however, doesn't prohibit women from working themselves or conducting their own business. The prophet Muhammad has said, "Paradise (Heaven) lies at the feet of the mother."

Islam teaches humility, kindness, modesty, fair dealing in business, respect for parents and women, helping the destitute, the orphans, the poor and the crippled. Islam preaches "eye for eye, tooth for tooth", but forgiveness is best in the eyes of God. Islam teaches of Jihad or 'holy war' i.e. it is the duty of every muslim to fight if need be, to protect the muslim community from attacks. Islam has no priesthood, as one can ask for forgiveness from Allah *only*, as He is the Master of the Universe.

So in conclusion, Islam is a dynamic force in the world today and ageless. Any one of the 700,000,000 muslims around the world will testify to this.

Zia Qureshi (11D)

A Token of War

How shall I regard you: Vain Ornament to
Man's vainest folly?

Persistent reminder of those past horrors?

Are you but another shallow relic to those
fatal games?

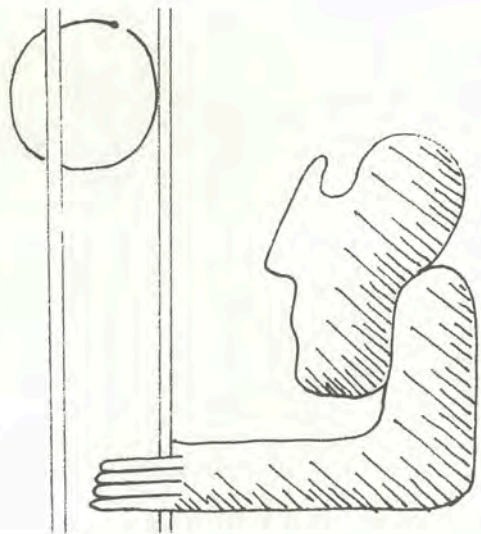
Surely more, much more: Hallowed place of
memory.

Impregnable citadel of those now dead.

A warning to us, the beneficiaries of their
legacy.

Tread softly there,
For their's is sacred ground;
Not merely a vain reminder,
But a symbol of that legacy we all share.

Craig Henshaw (12A)



Escape Into The Night

At last the carefree night has dawned;
A mellow, maternal moon has risen.
A solitary seagull squawks with surprise
As I go forth out of my prison.

On the beach, the bare trees shiver,
And over the bay a mist descends.
Far away a spotlight flickers,
And in its beam the shadows bend.

The sound of a fight breaks into the night;
A stray cat glares with two bright eyes—
A fight for survival goes on in the street—
It slinks away to its corner devouring its prize.

The struggle soon ends; all is past.
Silence roams the street; there are no cars.
One finds no future in closed cafes,
And the lights are off in the quayside bars.

Slowly the night dissolves away,
It leads in the darkness that is day.
Within its glare, I'm held at bay,
It jabs my heart with its rapier-ray.

The day was my bane
With its regimented routine;
Now I haunt the nights,
Hoping never to be seen.

The warders and the prisoners
Are one and the same
In this stockade of guilt and innocence;
They march around without shame.

Dwayne Byrne (12A)

"FIREBRAND"

"Darling," Isaac grunted and folded his paper. "There aren't any beans." He shifted uncomfortably in his comfortable arm-chair. "Would you get some from Guesseppe's?" Isaac placed the folded paper on the table beside him.

"Have you checked the reserve?"

"Yes, dear."

"And there's nothing?"

"Nothing."

"Oh."

He raised himself heavily and began to climb into his armour.

"If I'm not back in half an hour, you'll have to do without them." Isaac strapped on his Firebrand machine pistol. It was the new 2000 suction action job, and next to his wife and daughter, he loved that weapon more than he loved himself. He stepped outside and tried not to think. His house was a terrace affair, and so he had to open a gate before he could reach the plexi-lock. The house was entirely surrounded by the stuff. It kept out shell blasts, and richoshets. (Although it *was* starting to take on that misty look of age.) Checking both sides he opened the first door, and then, taking a last look to secure as much safety as possible, charged into the street.

Mallaby sat back in his balcony chair, behind his 50 caliber heavy ground-gun. He felt extremely powerful, almost like God. The Government had declared a 3.02 rise in population growth, so he had decided that, as a publicity spirited citizen, he should spend an extra hour at the gun today. Who knows, if everyone tried, they might manage a negative growth. He spied a bulky figure scurrying across the road. He aimed quickly and let fly. There was a muffled roar, and the turf spat up around him. Mallaby felt a tingle in his spine, and a thrill in the nerves as the adrenalin shot through him. In the dust, Mallaby saw the figure spin and drop to one knee. His excitement was short-lived, however, as the little figure raised a Firebrand 2000 and spat destruction at his gun.

The plexi-glass starred and shattered in front of him, and Mallaby had a quick shock of realization before his upper torso disintegrated, to be splashed and splattered against the opposite wall. The legs remained untouched, hanging ludicrously from the frayed section of pelvis. If someone found them quickly, they could probably be used again.

That was a beautiful shot. Oh, that was a terrific shot! He had to tell Rose about that one, later. The middle of a street was no place to congratulate oneself. It wasn't *safe*!

There was a steep slope up to the shop which he would have to climb. At half way he spied a cream suit. It was a nice job. Tinted face-plate, armoured joints, body-curved ammo-units, and that *gun*! A regular cannon! He decided it best to dispatch this lad before he was seen. He didn't value his chances in a face-to-face confrontation. He aimed carefully and dispatched the figure quickly, by shooting between the helmet and shoulder-guard. He felt the familiar thrill as the figure pitched forward into the dust. He couldn't see, but he knew the cranium must be mush by now, oozing quietly down toward the shoulders. This one would be too old for surgical use when curfew came. He'd go to the biscuit factory, probably to become a Peppermint one. Everyone wanted Peppermint these days . . . Ah! Here's the corner-shop.

Guesseppe leaned over the counter at the suited figure in the plexi-lock. With the helmet off, he could see it was Mr. Threadmoor. In the street, a man was just a suited figure, it was only at home that you noticed the men missing. Guesseppe smiled amiably.

"Nice piece."

"Yeah." Isaac spun the six revolving barrels familiarly. "Suction action, Electrical detonation."

"Oh yeah. What's she do?"

"2000 rounds a minute."

"Say, that is a nice piece. Well, what can I do for you?"

"Ahh, could I have a packet of beans, and some millimeter rounds?"

"Sure. What nationality beans?"

"I'll take 'em plain white. 20 kilo pack." He was confident his 'man overdrive unit' could handle it.

"O.K., and what range?"

"Umm, oh bugger." He looked inside the Ammo-case. "3 kilometer. I've only had the thing a week."

"Firebrand. Top-notch stuff."

"Yeah."

As Isaac left, Guesseppe turned back to his novel.

"I dunno. You'd think with $\frac{3}{4}$ of the earth one city, there'd be more customers. They just don't seem to want to go out these days."

Outside, Isaac felt the familiar rumble beneath his feet. A few seconds later, as the Supernought rounded the corner, the world exploded into sound. Isaac whispered ineffectually in the clamour,

"Joyriders!"

And began to run.

It was too late. They'd seen him. He

Harmony

whirled and raised his Firebrand in the vain hope of a chance weak spot. As he pulled the trigger, to his surprise, the Supernought erupted into continuous explosion. Isaac's disbelief changed to anger as he checked his ammo box.

"Nitro-heads! That 'bleep' has given me Nitro-heads when he knows I asked for regular. A box full of Nitro-heads! That'll send me broke!" It was too late to turn back. He'd see him in a few months anyway.

As he rounded his corner, Isaac noticed a Ground-Gun nosing prominently through the plexi-glass. He opened up on it before he remembered he was using Nitro-heads. There was no-one in it anyhow. He considered owning up to destroying an unmanned ground-gun, but decided against it. It was his fault for leaving it out there in the first place. Was Isaac to blame if the thing was scattered all over the country-side? Indeed not! And anyway, it had made him waste expensive ammunition.

Isaac closed the door behind him and began unloading the beans from the shoulder bracket between his two 'overdrive units'.

"I'm home honey. Guess what happened while I was out."

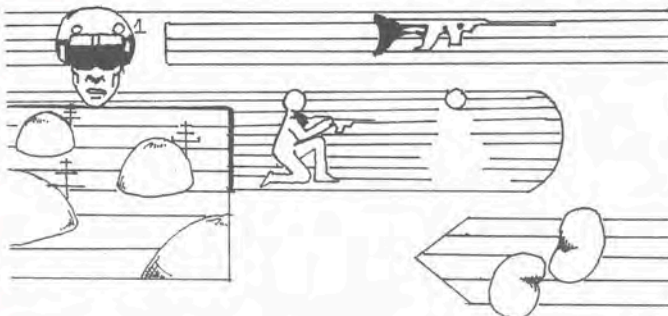
Rose hid the bean she had been holding for the past fifteen minutes. Isaac was home again. She wished to God he weren't so good at living. George and she would never get away together with Isaac alive. Never mind, perhaps next week she would need some peas. It was extremely easy to get rid of a husband once you got tired of him. Maybe that was the reason there were three women to every man.

Isaac glanced at the price of the carton before he stacked it away.

"427?!" He took out the paper, now that his armour was hung up. "It was only 126 yesterday. I tell you Rose, inflation is going to be the death of mankind! If something isn't done it'll kill us all."

"Something sure will."

Nicholas Parsons (10P)



Mountains, my first impression
Huge, towering mountains.
Snowclad. Overhung with a frosty glow.
Then; pines, a deep wintry green.
Snow on each tiny needle.
Laden with snow, shining from the morning
Frost.

Noise. Peaceful everlasting noise.
The call of twittering mountain birds
Impressions, beautiful and somehow eternal
impressions.

Peace, an impression of peace and tranquility
Everlasting peace—an impenetrable barrier
of serenity, pure and unspoilt.
Unspoilt by evolution.
As pure, surely, as wondrous lands yet
to be gazed upon. Contrast to a civilized
world, yet . . . harmonious to all things.
An impression of eternity, everlasting peace . . .

Serge Beugels (10M)



Civilization

A child was once born upon this earth;
And this was no different than any other birth,
But *he* was different, *he* could not win,
For many men don't like his skin.
The babe grew up and went to school.
He soon learned the "white" rule.
He found that high school was the same,
He knew his parents were to blame.
He searched for love but did not find it
He showed his hate and did not hide it.
He thought he had had more than his fill.
He stole a gun, he meant to kill.
Unloved and angry to calls of "nigger",
He turned around and pulled the trigger.
Hunted down, he was killed
With "white" bullets, he was drilled.
Persecution, that was his life,
"White man" drove him to his strife.
A "civilized" world we all say
And, yet, we kill day to day.

Serge Beugels (10M)

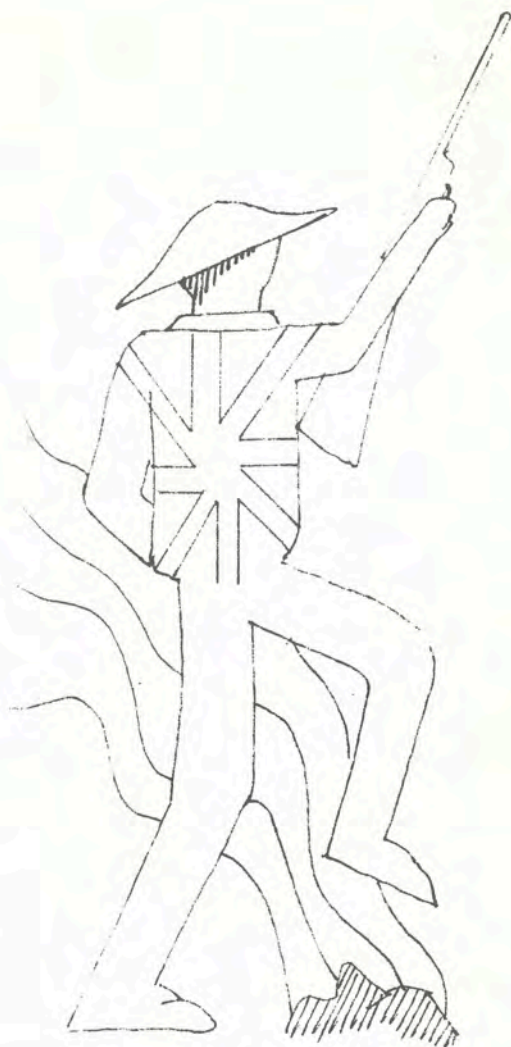
Apres La Guerre

Les vainqueurs defilent au travers de la ville
devastee,
Et des prisoners enchaines marchent
lourdement en arriere,
Pauvres diadles, sans merci aiguillonnes et
fouettes,
Et destines a servir d'esclaves pour vies
entieres.

Par-dessus les corps de leurs maris les femmes
pleurent a chaudes larmes,
Tandi que les meres cherchent frenetiquement
leurs enfants,
Personne n'est epargne, pas meme les carmes,
Dont le monastere est saccage et brule
impitoyablement.

Les morts sont foules aux pieds et les blesses
abandonnes,
Que les vaincus s'enfuient et les vainqueurs
pillent comme des sauvages,
Une telle douleur inhumaine regne a cause
d'une guerre fort insensee,
Fait a un port de mer desarme par des
hommes sans honneur et sans courage.

Ashley Lucas (10Z)



Lighthouse

My friend
I hear the disregard in your voice
As casually you sound your horn:
I am neither deaf nor blind:

Sunlight may seal my sight
And with rancour thwart me;
But cannot hinder night's emptiness
Creeping upon you.

But still I search out your way;
Every moment my anguish, your glory.
And so, with bow flying high,
You are splashed upon the rocks.

Geoff Lindeman (11A)

Ashley Lucas (10Z)

A reptile slithers along Elizabeth Street—a long, twisting reptile of traffic. Sitting in a bus near its centre, I can see neither its head nor its tail. My destiny is now completely out of my hands. My bus may move only when the car in front moves and must stop when it stops. We obey him unthinkingly. He obeys whoever is in front of him and whoever is behind us obeys our whims. Mindlessly obedient I can only sit and inhale the almost odourless fumes which assault me from all sides. All the passengers stare woodenly out of the windows and, following suit, I see wall upon wall of beaming, glassy smiles hanging to get out. I shake off my lethargy and pull the chord.

The bus stops and the door opens, leaving a gaping void through which I must leave the security of the bus. When I step outside I am propelled along by the lunch-time crowds, sweating and straining to go about their business, to be owners of themselves for a short time. A gruff voice, a curt nod, a vacant stare project the feelings of this endless stream of nobodies. From a mindless serpent, I am plunged into a rich colony of ants. It surges forward, devouring all in its path, as each individual ant knows his own desires and will fulfil them—regardless of anyone else.

A heavenly body stalks by but she is as distant as Orion. A man reading a form guide curses as he bumps into me. Everyone is an island fortress, surrounded by rocky cliffs. No intrepid adventurer can gain a foothold. I am alone; yet a claustrophobic feeling mounts inside me as I am hemmed in on all sides by buildings and people.

Above me, a bird flies freely.

Bruce Ramsay (11A)

The Moon

The darkness sheds a blanket of blackness,
And the moon creeps out to work its shift,
It watches as the world goes quietly to sleep,
The lonely moon waits until Mr. and Mrs. Brown,
Oh! and little Johnny too,
Are all in bed and safe.
The moon is like a quiet old man,
And the sun a young girl full of life,
The quiet moon waits on until
It is snapped away by the dancing sun.
Again the moon creeps back to its burrow . . .
unnoticed.

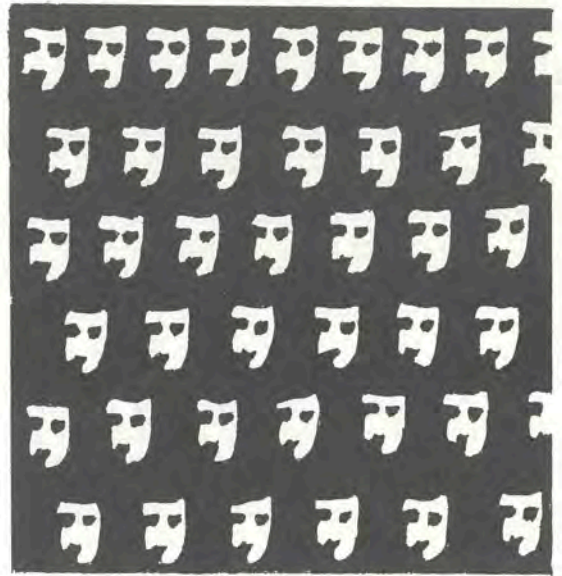
Gavin Angus-Leppan (7S)

Winter rain, do tell what makes you?
So bleak your bitter sky,
Your violent wind passes ominously over my
head
And by my body.

Your whipping rain has already
Saturated my hair and socks
As I wait for my morning bus—
This grey season.

I can feel the rain
Hitting my face like fingers of ice
And I say to myself
Bitter rain, why make me glum?

Allen Wong (7F)



The Fence

If I was to build a small brown fence,
Would it cause any offence?
Would it block the sun out
Or cage the animals' freedom?
Would people call this a cruel action?
And yet it is only a fraction
Of what people do all the time.

Mark Lumley (8K)

Ode to V. Coroneos, Author of "A Higher
School Certificate Course in Mathematics"

Coroneos, Coroneos,
We sure would like to meet you.
Without a touch of mercy we
Would pummel and beat you.

We all used to enjoy our maths,
But suddenly it went sour.
Your book now gives us so much work
We barely sleep an hour.

A night is spent on "Set 8G"
For some mistake I look.
Next day at school, the joke's on you,
It is wrong at the back of the book.

Couchman's books were easy work
And funny little quizzes,
But the easy problems in your book
Even fool 'the Whizzes'.

We cannot guess what will be next
But know it won't be easy.
The thought of another year of this
Makes my stomach queasy.

Richard Maynard and others (11A)

A Wintry Day

I stepped outside to a wet, miserable day
A sight indeed the surroundings were,
Uprooted trees, plants and grass were
scattered here and there.

My boots sunk deep into the mushy mud
which slid right up my legs.
The wind did howl through tree tops high,
while down below leaves blew around.
Water-logged, I was, as a saturated sponge.
Sticky and cold, I felt indeed, wishing I were
not here.
"Such a glum, miserable day," I said out aloud.

My thoughts were of steaming hot soup
beside a roaring fire.
My hair was dropping down my eyes,
blocking out my view
"Oh how I wish I were not here to share
the damp and coldness too."

Timothy Shanagher (7F)

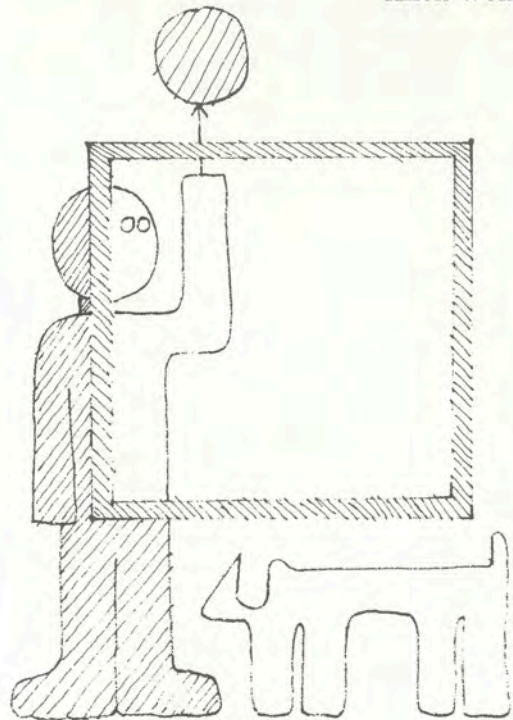
A City at Dusk

A golden city of lights crowded with tall
skyline buildings which seem to dominate the
richly coloured sky. A single and congested
road seems to go on like a ribbon of eternity
into the night sky.

A tall skyline building stands high and
bright dotted with office lights against the
evening.

A stagnant odour of traffic exhausts and
the vibration of car engines seep through
the streets. A mood of excitement and a
clamour of enjoyment penetrates the dusk as
night awakes.

Allen Wong (7F)



Big Wind

Where were the children?
Where were the dogs?
Running inside out of the wind.
Lights turning on.
Bath-taps running hot.
The howling and lashing of the wind.
What was all that noise?
Windows rattling, trees swaying.
The howling wind coming through the vents.
Then morning comes with a new crisp day.

Gregory Lording (7E)

UNIDENTIFIED

It is an eerie night, the sounds shiver the unsuspected who prowl the haunted house, surrounded by a deep and dark lagoon. It has caught many a prowler.

One such prowler is the well-known reporter for the New York Times, Marky Richardson, looking for a story of suspense and spine-chilling imagination. This is surely the place to get it. But Marky does not know how spine-chilling this place can get. He is yet to find out.

Marky had soon passed one of the death-traps, which is the black lagoon. The dastardly fellow, in the mysterious room, overlooking the outside of his mansion, was grinding his fangs with anger, because Marky had been successful in passing his trap.

Marky now faced the gates. He looked on the table under the bell and saw the name PRINCE ERIPMAV printed on it. A mysterious name he thought. He pressed the bell, which sent 490volts of electricity through his body knocking him unconscious for hours. Marky woke up to find himself being carried up the stairs by a giant of eight feet at least. He was carried into a room where he was confronted by the Prince himself. "Thank you, Rudolf Nietsneknarf, you may leave now," said the Prince.

Turning to Marky he asked, "Who are you?" "Why should I tell you? Find out for yourself," said Marky defiantly. "I know who you are anyway. You are Marky Richardson of the New York Times", said the Prince confidently.

The Prince then asked Marky why he had been prowling, but Marky did not reply for he was thinking of a means of escape. As he refused to co-operate any further, the Prince went up to a cupboard and taking out a jar, emptied its contents on to a board. Then, with the help of a pair of tongs, he tortured Marky with them. The latter screamed in agony, trying to figure out, in faint consciousness, the source of his torture. But he failed to do so. He finally found peace in unconsciousness.

Later, he found himself in a chamber with some twenty odd queer-looking creatures (who were former humans like himself). For some reason he was being stared at by horrible penetrating eyes. Some of these poor unfortunate creatures were only blobs of flesh and blubber hanging like bats.

Soon feeding time was on. Nietsneknarf carried a big bowl into the chamber which contained a puree of crushed vermin. The bowl was placed on the ground. Then he pressed a button which released all the chained up creatures, but for some odd reason not Marky.

The creatures were eating like disgusting dogs. Next Marky was released and flung on his back. He was then taken back to the headquarters of Prince Eripmav.



The Prince had arranged many of his instruments near a surgery table. He got Nietsneknarf to put Marky on the table and belt him to it. The next hour was excruciating agony for Marky.

When Marky came round, he was no longer himself. He was a nobody, just like the other poor creatures in the chamber. While he was being taken back to the chamber, he made his first attempt to escape. He threw himself at Nietsneknarf and tried to bowl him over. Though he didn't succeed, he managed to get loose and drag himself as fast as possible into a corner to hide. Nietsneknarf passed by and ran out of sight.

Marky then dragged himself through a door which led to a sinister room containing coffins. He apprehensively opened one coffin and found a corpse with a knife stabbed through it. He thought quickly and soon had the heavy chains sawn off. Without wasting time he ran into the courtyard of the mansion only to find the Prince and Nietsneknarf running towards him with bats in their hands which they let after him. He climbed the wall, reached the other side and crossed the black lagoon.

He was soon in the city, going up the New York Times office building stairs. He opened the door of his office and noticed Cathy, his secretary. "Hello Cathy", he greeted her. Cathy, in turn, screamed at the sight of him.

"Who are you?"

"I'm Marky Richardson, can't you see?" he replied.

"I see a creature, not Marky," stuttered the horrified Cathy.

"You must recognise me in some way," said the helpless Marky.

Meanwhile, on hearing a scream, the manager rushed in. "Get out of here you mad fool, or I will burn your mask to cinders."

Marky was now roaming the city, sleeping in the gutters, living in utter poverty, as no one could identify or recognise him. The people just screamed in horror and fled everytime they saw him. What a comedown in life for a former ace reporter.

Timothy Twomey (7E)



CITY BRED

T'was on a summer's evening,
I went outside one day,
To see the sight of gleaming stars,
And smell the smell of hay.

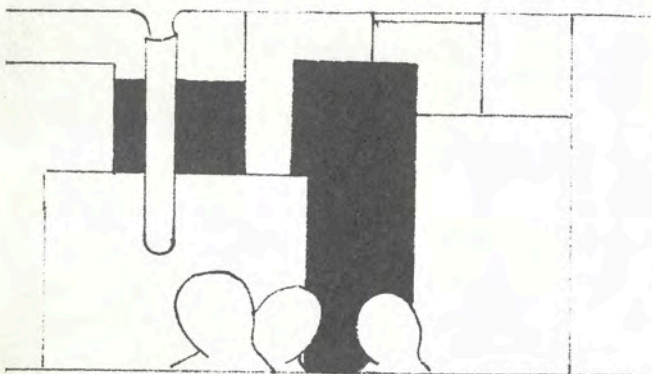
I saw the sight of gleaming stars,
I smelled the smell of hay,
But I'd sooner smell the smell of smog,
On any summer's day.

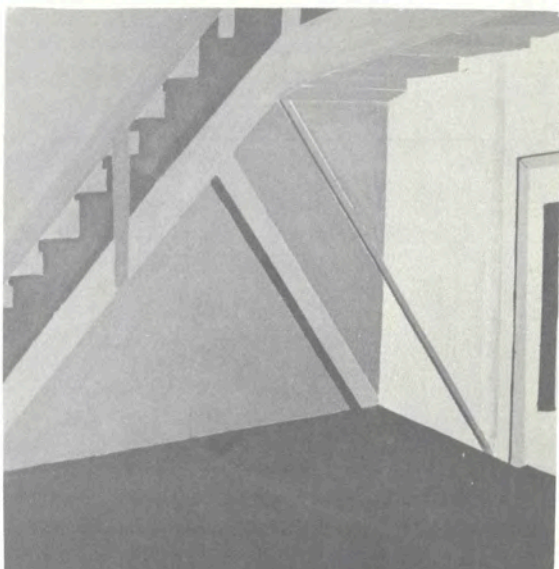
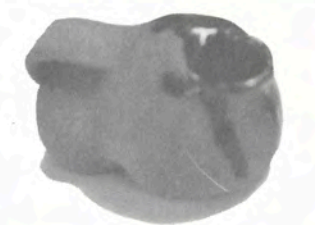
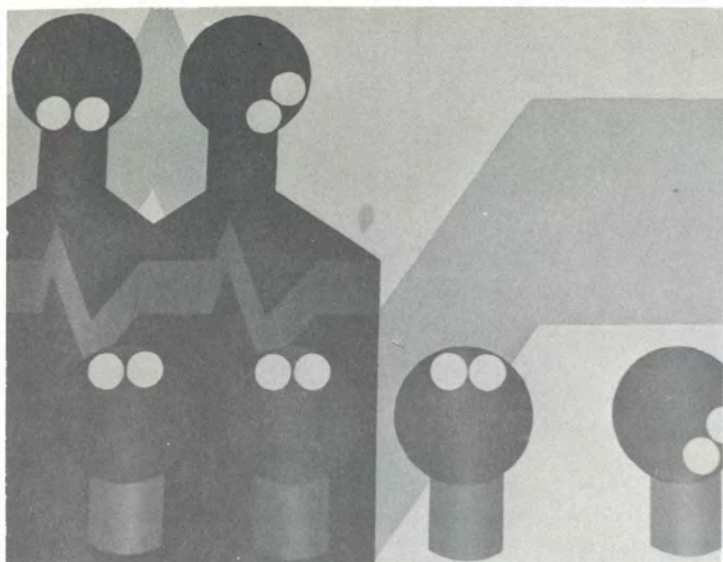
T'was on a stormy wintry eve,
I went outside, once more,
To smell the smell of fresh wet things,
And other things what's more.

I smelt the smell of fresh wet things
And other things what's more,
But I'd sooner smell the smell of smog,
Than have to close the door.

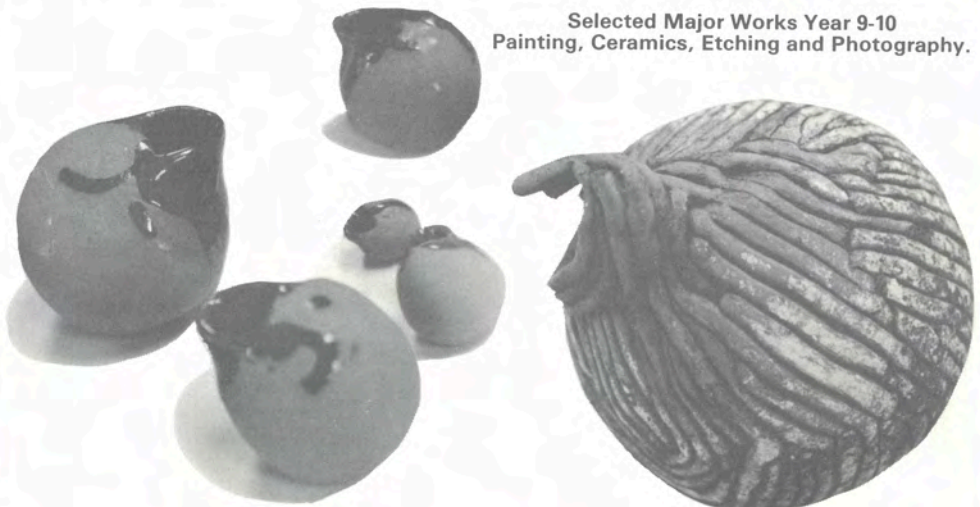
I guess it's cause I'm city bred,
Cause I'm sure it's not the law,
But I'd sooner smell the smell of smog,
And I cannot say what for.

Steven Salmon (9Z)





Selected Major Works Year 9-10
Painting, Ceramics, Etching and Photography.



THE SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Memorandum to all Masters: Please bring this to the attention of your staff.

RE: ABSENTEEISM

Due to frequent absenteeism of many employees in this school, it has become necessary to revise certain policies. The following changes should be considered to be in effect as of today:

SICKNESS

This is no longer an excuse. The Department will no longer accept your Doctor's statement as proof, as we believe that if you are able to go to the Doctor, you are able to come to work.

FUNERALS

This cannot any longer be accepted as an excuse. There is nothing you can do for the deceased, and it should be possible to send someone else in a lesser position to attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held in the late afternoon, you may obtain permission from the Department, provided you can furnish proof that your work is up to date and that the people who depend on you will not suffer because of your absence.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

This will in future, be granted only in exceptional circumstances and only to employees who have had more than 35 years outstanding service with this school. It must be stressed that leave of absence will *not* be granted for the following reasons:

OPERATIONS: We wish to discourage any thoughts you may have of having an operation, as we believe that as long as you are working for this school, you will need all of whatever you have, and should not consider having anything removed. We hired you *as you are* and to have anything removed would make you less than we bargained for.

PREGNANCY: It is the opinion of this school that no employee has any business to get pregnant. When you decided to work with us it should have been understood that you would devote yourself to your work and to other people's offspring. There is *NO TIME* to have any of your own.

DEATH

(YOUR OWN). This will still be accepted as a legitimate excuse for absence, provided that your long-range preparation of work is completed to the end of the financial year. Also, this school will require one month's notice if you are going to die, so that a new employee may be trained to fill your position.

WASHROOMS

It has been brought to the attention of this school that washroom privileges are being abused by many employees. It must be clearly understood that washrooms are to be used at morning and afternoon tea time *only*. As this is only 15 minutes per half day, it should be divided by the number of employees on staff, so that all may have a chance. It is suggested that employees go in alphabetical order to avoid confusion. Employees who are otherwise detained on business must wait until the next free tea time, or until they get home.

Copies of this informative regulation may be obtained from the central office for your personal file.

Norman Majer (12B)

Ein Glucklicher Mann

Derjenige, der seine Frau und seine Kinder liebt,
Derjenige, der jemandem breitwillig hilft,
Derjenige, der zufrieden mit dem, was er besitzt, ist,
Derjenige, der fleissig arbeitet,
Derjenige, der immer gutig ist,
Derjenige, der an die Wahrheit glaubt,
Derjenige, der das alle tut, ist ein glucklicher Mann.

Ashley Lucas (10Z)

A Happy Man (Translation from German)

He who loves his wife and his children,
He who helps anyone willingly,
He who is content with what he possesses,
He who works hard,
He who is always kind,
He who believes in the truth,
He who does all this is a happy man.

Ashley Lucas (10Z)

Discovery

He rubbed the stones with chaotic vigour.
 Tiny orange creatures sprang forth,
 As if the contact had given birth to a
 multiplicity of offspring.
 He looked on, awestruck;
 Within the primordial skull, primitive
 concepts tried to take shape,
 But could find no expression.
 Suddenly the grass crackled and hissed with
 teasing fierceness.
 He raised his spear in a gesture of defence
 against an uncertain threat;
 It laughed, not as a child, but as a servant
 of the devil.
 He lunged in panic to destroy his creation,
 For was he not master?
 The rapidly-growing golden animal bit him
 sharply
 As a child might a prodding teaser.
 It felt like nothing he had ever countenanced.
 He screamed with a new-found pain, and his
 skin showed dark teethmarks.
 Instinctively, he dowsed it with his drinking
 water;
 The soothing drops trickled onto the
 fluctuating creature;
 Before his incredulous eyes the creature
 diminished,
 And with a last cracle, the Promethean
 procreant
 Subsided in an infantile spasm of protesting
 agony.
 As he shivered, his thoughts now fostered
 incipient reflection.

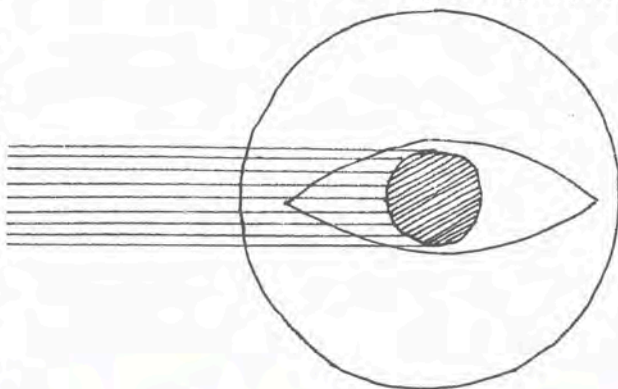
Steven Marquet (12A)



Poetry

Pages full of empty lines,
 Empty to the eye,
 Colourful to the mind,
 Faded people pasted to your brain,
 Clear messages in big, bold, capital print.

Gavin Angus-Leppan (7S)



Witness To The Killing

Evening in the war-zone of the inner city
 Thousands of armed mercenaries,
 Veterans of years of oppression, aggression
 and coca-cola,
 Weave their treacherous paths towards
 suburbia.

In an alley seeping with the villiany of
 night—a restaurant;
 Popular lair of the military elite, the tactitians.
 Into the smoke-filled haze of busied discussion
 —a courier
 Inveighled by a high, far melody,
 Enters with a message for all.
 The room is still, all eyes are set, pregnant
 is the silence,
 the spotlight is on.

... He gets out his guitar and plays us all
 a love song.
 Even the coffee boy finds it hard to suppress
 the grin that envelopes his face.
 For they all knew
 When he walked out that door
 He would be slain, by the freezing steel of a
 streetlight sentry:
 A traitor to the cause.
 To be left butchered and befooled in the
 gutters of endless night.

Outside the cannons of industry pulsate a
 steady timeless rhythm.

Blue '76 (12F)

"GAME"

"Aw, c'mon. I was Jerry last time. You be a Jerry this time."

"You wasn't! I was. You was a Jerry last time before that."

"Aw, O.K., but I get to use the 50 cal."

"You used it last time!"

"Did not!"

"Did so!"

The two boys argued a while, then settled on a compromise. They would set up two 50 caliber machine guns, the Americans could have the tank, the Nips could have the bazooka. The British were with the Americans, so they had the tank too.

One boy climbed to the top of the Monkey Bars, and poked his head above the maze. There was a boy beside, and below him, and another in the centre. The first boy having the best view of everyone, waited a moment, then shouted, "Go!", and loaded his machine-gun.

The Germans advanced under the cover of the 50 caliber machine-guns. The British and Americans were pinned. All they could do was mount bayonets, and wait.

The turret man scrutinized his Seiko in the light of the hatch. Two minutes to Zero Hour. He loaded a shell and swung the turret around. His main problem were the gun placements. His boys didn't have a chance while they were operative. The next was the Bazooka, and the-Devil-only-knew where that was.

Sergeant Cowalski noted the cliff in back.

"Corporal, take three men and station yourselves atop that cliff as lookouts, and watch your back. I don't want an attack from the rear to take us by surprise. Oh, and try not to get your head blown off."

"Sir."

"George, Little George is playing Soldiers again."

"That's nice dear."

"And he watched another War Movie last night, too."

"As long as he enjoys himself."

"George, I don't think it's right. All this war. It 'ain't natcheral".

"Oh, for Heavens sake, Margaret. What harm can it do? I played Soldiers too in my day. If he wants to play, let him play."

"Well, he should at least cut down a bit, George."

"You treat it like a smoking problem."

"I sometimes wish it was."

"Alright, Margaret. I'll talk to him."

His wife returned to her washing.

The attack had been a failure, the Germans had retreated in disorder. The Japanese

bazooka had been surrounded by the British, and defeat had been immediate. Losses were reasonable, though a good many infantrymen lay sprawled in the dirt. (That Corporal *had* got his head blown off. Pity about that. Good man.)

"Well, Gentlemen, it would seem we've driven them back. We'll advance through that foliage under cover of that tank. Avoid their own point of exit, they're bound to have an ambush prepared."

"George, do you hear something?"

"No, dear."

She cocked her head to one side.

"A sort of rumble, with a lot of squeaks."

George lowered his paper.

"Yeah, I hear it."

"What do you suppose it is?"

"I don't know. 'Only thing I've ever heard make a noise like that was—" The wall bulged, cracked along the mortar, and collapsed. A huge treaded monster crushed the kitchen chairs, the turret supporting the roof. Several uniformed figures leapt through, one opened fire and sprayed the room with bullets. George slammed against a tree, and fell forward to the forest floor. Margaret spun round and flew partially apart before she fell. Cowalski took the man aside.

"Look, soldier, this is a tricky business. There's no room for error."

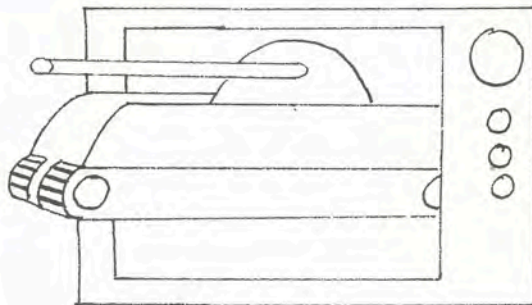
"I'm . . . sorry, sir. I thought they were Jerrys. They just . . ."

"Yeah, well, watch yourself, will you George?"

"Yes, sir."

And they plunged into the jungle beyond.

Nicholas Parsons (10P)



Food For Revolution

body and soul
cost the people
dearly in sweat
and in blood

the dung is spread

men remembered
better times
of womb
and Marx

the seed is sown

speakers spoke
of freedom
were martyred
for the Cause

through thunder they grew

the workers
grew tired of working
so the blood
began to flow

the crop is ripe

ink became steel
words the clash
of gunfire — blood
was water for the earth

the harvest is reaped

champagne now flows
no longer blood
for the people's dictatorship
has commenced

the crop is eaten

the martyred speakers
forgot to say
that the people tend
to forget themselves

again we grow hungry

the dung is spread

Emanuel Lieberfreund (9Z)



THE LOSS

I had been wearing glasses for ten years now, and in less than a week I would visit my optometrist and he would decide if I should continue wearing them or not.

Not that I dislike wearing glasses, no it wasn't that, for I hardly ever notice that I am wearing them. It's just that it's hard to get along with girls when you're wearing glasses.

And I hoped that soon, when I didn't have to wear them any more, that I could start dating all the beautiful girls who have always kept clear of me.

My friends say that I look good in glasses, but I know that they are trying to please me. I've often heard them whispering about me when they think I'm not around, but I know they think I look terrible in glasses.

My optometrist had an office on Park Street and my mother drove me in saying she'd be back at noon. I took the elevator to the first floor and knocked on Mr. Wilson's office.

His secretary escorted me in. I greeted her, then sat in a special chair. We went through the usual tests and then he went outside to study the results. I was left alone to worry about the future. Who would I date? When, I thought?

He came back into the room and sat quietly down at his desk.

"Greg, . . ." he began, but then stopped.

"Yes," I said impatiently.

"Greg I am afraid that you'll have to wear glasses for the rest of your life," he replied, trying to sound innocent.

That stumped me. I just stood there with my mouth open and then I slumped down into my chair. I started crying and the doctor walked over and put his hand on my shoulder.

"It's not all that bad," he said.

"How would you know," I yelled and stomped out of the room and slammed the door in the face of the secretary.

I took the elevator down to the ground floor and just stood in the lobby crying.

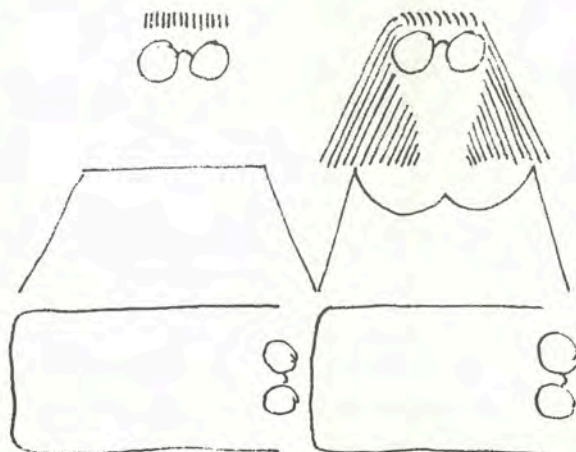
I'm making a spectacle of myself, I thought. I must stop it before mother arrives.

When my mother arrived I had whipped away all signs of tears and she had no idea what had happened. Later, I told her about what had happened and she told me not to worry. Girls were not the end of the world.

I soon found out she was right. Though occasionally I still date girls I am now a student at Harvard University and most of my time is taken up studying. I am married

to a wife who also wears glasses and my doctor says that our twins might soon have to wear them. It was part of growing up, I thought to myself.

Gregory Babic (7F)



Pollution

What a mess, so untidy.

Clean it up.

Each individual, do your part.

Because look at this mess

and you'll know what I mean.

Beer cans, tins,

Lollie papers and broken bins.

It smells, looks untidy.

I don't like it,

Do you?

People can die
of serious diseases.

You may also die yourself!

Influence your friends

To keep the world tidy.

Do it, or your world will be nothing,

People will die,

Animals will die,

The trees, the flowers, the world will die.

Keep trying to do your part,

Do it, or else!

Paul Almond (7E)

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO AUNTIE CLARA

A Thriller by Timothy Twomey (7E)

CHARACTERS

Simon	Sergeant Evans
Susy	Dagwood Darryl
Widow Hopkins	Inspector Harold
Johnny Logan	

Constable Drag

(Susy Clara, who lived with her Auntie Clara, was returning home one night after she had finished her part-time job in the bar when she found Auntie Clara lying dead in the cupboard. It was a great shock to her.)

Susy OH! OH! OH! MY GOD! What ever has happened to Auntie Clara?
Simon! Simon! (The next door neighbour). Someone's put my Auntie Clara in the grave!

(Simon comes in)

Simon Calm down Susy. We'll ring the Police.

(Soon the Police came)

Constable Drag Well, first we'll check for fingerprints.
Sergeant Evans Don't touch it! You twit! You'll put fingerprints on the object. Use your handkerchief.
Constable Drag So you're right Sergeant Evans, there is a first time for everything. I think this Auntie Clara of yours was murdered.
Sergeant Evans You should get a medal for knowing that, you can see the murder weapon in her guts.
Susy Are you going to do anything?
Sergeant Evans Constable Drag is looking for fingerprints, I hope.
Constable Drag Actually I just found some on her glasses.
Sergeant Evans You nit-wit, I could see that they are Auntie Clara's fingerprints. Here, let me find some from the culprit.
Constable Drag Okay Evans, try it.
Sergeant Evans There we are . . . the knife is an ant's nest for fingerprints.
Constable Drag My foot, I looked on it.
Sergeant Evans So you looked at your foot, what's that got to do with it?
Susy Take the body away, don't forget that.
Simon I think while those two 'muck around' with fingerprints, I'll go and ask Widow Hopkins next door if she saw anything suspicious.
Susy I'll come with you.

(Simon went next door and knocked on the cranky, cranny door which after a while squeaked open, and Widow Hopkin's head peeped out)

Widow Hopkins What 'a ya want?
Simon Mrs. Hopkins, did you see anything suspicious moving around next door?
Widow Hopkins Who? Old Marie Clara's house? Nothin! Hold on there, I did see a man with a black moustache, a big brown overcoat and beady eyes, which I noticed straight off. He looked suspicious to me. You'd best go ask Dagwood Darryl who he was, I can't tell you anything more. Anyway, what's happened?
Susy She was murdered . . . (Sob, sob, sob . . .)
Widow Hopkins Was she really? That is bad, Old Marie Clara dead . . . my oh my . . ."
Simon Where is this Dagwood Darryl of yours?
Widow Hopkins He's usually in the bar on Maple Street. He's a great tipster. If he's not there he'll be at The Casino on Royale Street. He looks like an ape, you'll know him anywhere.
Simon Oky-doke, thanks a lot Mrs. Hopkins.

(Simon and Susy went to the bar, where they found Dagwood Darryl drinking a middy)

Simon Do you know a bloke with a black moustache, a big brown overcoat and big beady eyes?

Dagwood Darryl Yer on telly. Stop trying to kid me mate. Of course I know him. He's obviously Johnny Logan. He was just in here a minute ago, pretty nervous I reckon, as if he had just killed someone.

Simon He probably has . . . Do you know where he is now?

Dagwood Darryl He was taken off for high drunkenness.

Simon Okay, thanks a lot Dagwood.

(Simon and Susy went to the Police Station to find Johnny Logan locked up for the night. Simon started asking him questions)

Simon Why do you have so many blood stains on your shirt?

Johnny I don't know. Oh, you mean these stains. These are from the raspberry jam I was eating for breakfast.

(Simon thought this was the moment to catch Johnny unawares, so he went and got the Inspector)

Susy Where were you tonight before you went to the pub?

Johnny Baxter Road.

(Meanwhile Simon had got The Inspector who had gone to fetch Constable Drag and Sergeant Evans. Soon they all came in to the room where Logan and Susy were)

Simon Did he say anything to you Susy while I was away?

Susy Yes. He said he was on our road, Baxter Road, before he went to the pub.

Inspector Did you happen to go into a house and kill a lady named Marie Clara?

Johnny Well, see, when we were in our teens we loved each other, but then she dropped me like a hot potato. So I paid her back by killing her.

Constable Drag 'Orite, Inspector Harold, Let's take 'im in!

Sergeant Evans He already is in you ninny!

Inspector He has to be tried in Court before we do anything. The trouble is we don't have a witness.

Simon I think we just might.

(It ended up that they did have a witness who saw the whole thing and who had been asked a whole lot of questions before by Simon, but not as if she had seen anything happen. Johnny Logan was put in jail and they all lived happily ever after.)

It is up to you to find out who the witness was).

CURTAIN



ON THE BUS

This morning on the way to school, I had a good look at the people on the bus. The first person I saw was the conductoress who acted more like a passenger, as she sat on a seat without going about her duties. I bet most of the passengers travelled free.

The guy sitting in the seat in front of me could have been going to the north pole. He was wearing a big wool-lined coat with a fur cap covering his ears.

The person sitting beside me was a real nut. He spent all his time asking people for a match. When he got one he realised he didn't have a cigarette.

One of the other people I couldn't see wasn't one of the brightest either. He got on the bus then fell asleep. The driver had to tell him to get off because we had come to the end of the ride. I don't think he knew where he was. He must have missed his stop.

Out of everyone I have mentioned, one was the most stupid of the lot. Who? Me. Why? It was Saturday.

Nicholas Day (7E)



Recollections Of A First Former

Shakily I descend the ancient steps,
Down into the unknown.
Cold, massy, walls,
Water trickling,
Deep ruts, where people have been before.

Everywhere, long forgotten graffiti,
Hieroglyphics, on an Egyptian tomb.
Dead cigarettes litter the cold, hard concrete,
Still smouldering, by the cleaner's hose.

The sounds of voices,
Rattling chains,
Of a lost cavern miles underground,
On my "Journey to the Centre of the Earth".
The smell of years, lingers and sickens,
Forces me to run.

I stumble towards the tap,
It operates!
Just a few more steps,
Outside at last,
I run to regain my friends.

Anthony Franken (11A)

Be an ETA eater.

Delicious. That's ETA Peanut Butter. Spread it lavishly and then you'll know how good school lunches can really taste. And with all that healthy protein, you'll grow up big and strong. Be an ETA eater... it's great!



Benny Hill
English TV
Comedian

RUGBY

Rugby in the school showed some signs of revival in 1976, particularly in the middle age grades. The senior teams were undistinguished, with Seconds winning their last two G.P.S. games, and reaching the Grand Final of the C.H.S. The first XV was very disappointing, gaining only two draws in G.P.S. but the 16A's, 15A's, and 14A's all chalked up some G.P.S. wins.

The lower age groups suffered from Sydney High's perennial problem, lack of numbers. I hope that all those Year 7 boys who played outside the school will turn out for High next year. You could also help by telling the boys from your old Primary school who come to High about our Saturday sporting programme.

The coaches generally feel that those boys who do play too often shirk their duty to get themselves fit. The coach has too many things to do in too little time to become a mere conditioner. Each and every boy is responsible for his own pre-season conditioning.

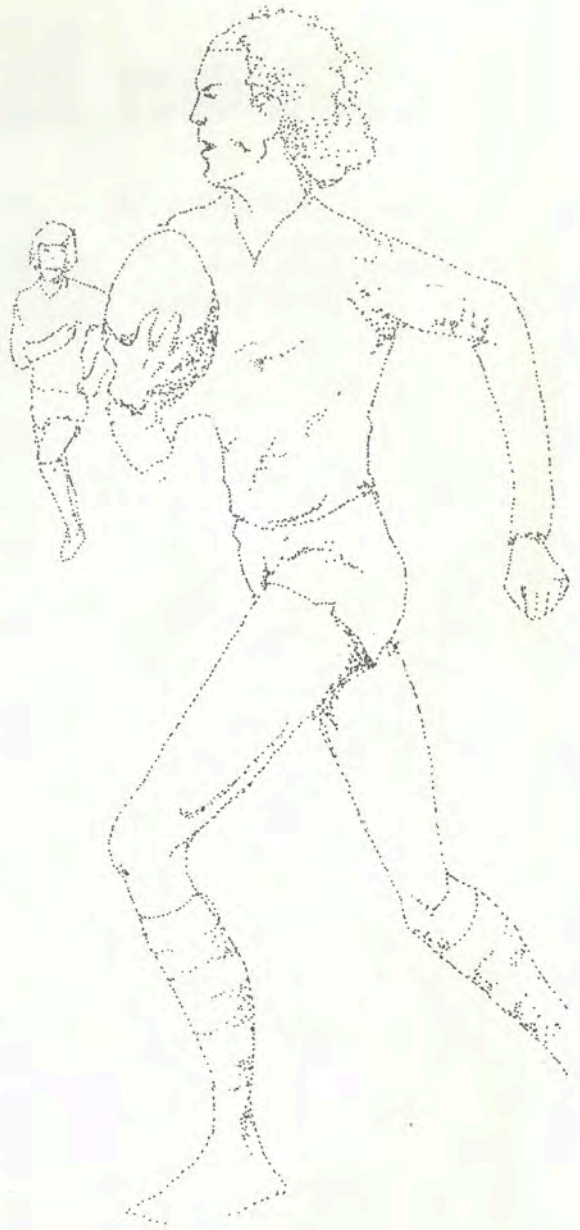
Certain tiny minorities also cause difficulties. It is hard for coaches to get a pattern of play into a team, but it becomes impossible when outside influences challenge the coach's instructions. We are trying to change the school's pattern of aimless kicking to one of running and mauling. I hope the Friday night coaches co-operate in this.

A heartening conclusion to the season was the attitude and performance of the combined Year 11 and 10 team against Linwood. If we can keep playing for one another and the team, next year could be a big one for Sydney Boys' High.

I have decided that we will enter the competition for the Waratah Shield (1st XV) in N.S.W. We have the potential, however we must put in the work.

School Rugby has been served by the efforts of many people other than the players this year. I record my thanks to Peter Longobardi, Dick Stone, Mike Smith, Merrick Plater, Tony Hannon, Tony Leto, Brian White and Dave Kerslake for their time and effort; to Geoff Stein, Jim Koumi and Graeme Errington for theirs; to Ian Cox for videotaping; to Peter Musgrove and Bob Morrow for everything they did to help; to Josie Morrow and the other ladies; and to all the parents who turned up to support the teams. I hope we can provide good rugby and some success next year.

G. Pettit
Rugby Master



FIRST XV



Back Row: M. Reid, P. Galea, D. Musgrove, C. M. Day.

Second Row: S. Rainer, P. V. Green, G. Thompson, D. Morrow, R. Anderson, B. J. Ramsay, R. Green.

Front Row: P. Zeitsch, P. Simmons, Mr. G. Pettitt (Coach), J. Della Marta (Captain), Mr. G. V. Bradford (Headmaster), P. Osmand, D. Miller. Ballboy R. Goodyear.

The dismal tale of '75 continued in '76. The first XV gained two draws in the G.P.S. and reached the Final of the C.H.S.

RESULTS:

St. Ignatius 7 drew with S.H.S. 7
 Scots 16 defeated S.H.S. 10
 St. Joseph's 19 defeated S.H.S. 0
 Newington 13 defeated S.H.S. 6
 Shore 3 drew with S.H.S. 3
 Kings 12 defeated S.H.S. 11
 Grammar 7 defeated S.H.S. 6

The side sometimes played reasonably well, but gave the impression of being able to find a way of getting beaten against all odds. The best games were those against Joeys and Kings.

John Della Marta came back from New Zealand with the difficult job of Captain imposed on him. He had captained the 1975 2nd XV which was a happy team, and set an example by what he did on the field rather than by what he said; he did not belong to any of the factions in the team. He always expressed his opinions openly, but carried out team plans on the field.

Chris Day won the best and fairest award, with David Miller and Della Marta equal

second, and Steve Rayner and Paul Galea close behind. Greg Thompson was the leading point scorer.

G. Pettitt



Up High!



SECOND XV



Back Row: D. Cohen, P. Say, P. Cooper, S. Kelly, S. Stavrakis.

Second Row: S. Boatswain, R. Luxford, A. Reid, C. George, B. Hampson, M. Rains, G. Lenson.

Front Row: K. Radley, R. Banwell, B. Wilson, Mr. P. Longobardi (Coach), B. Fitzmaurice, A. Whitfold, N. Lendrum.

The team had a fairly successful season of rugby, winning thirteen games, losing twelve and drawing one. In the G.P.S. competition, we won only two games, against Kings and Grammar, got beaten decisively by Joeys (14-0) but never lost by more than a penalty goal in the other games. The evenness of the 1976 G.P.S. season was obvious, with some excellent efforts.

The C.H.S. competition approached in an entirely different way, without the "HIGH-SCHOOL" spirit. This competition was most uneven, and our best wins were 54-0 Normanhurst, 47-0 (Vaucluse) and 46-0 (Maroubra Bay), with notable losses to Dover Heights (16-15), North Sydney (11-6) and Randwick (7-6). The amount of support from the rest of the school was about ZERO for the C.H.S. games, with a few more at the Grand Final, which we lost to Randwick (17-4).

The best (and sometimes fairest) players for the season were Kevin Radley, with Paul Say, Brad Fitzmaurice (captain) and Richard Luxford close behind. Following this group were Brett Wilson and Stuart Kelly.

Overall a most enjoyable season, highlighted by a hard-working and co-operative pack of forwards, most of whom were Fifth-Formers. Next year looks promising.



Is it ours or theirs?

P. Longobardi

THIRD XV



Back Row: *R. Feyn, B. Williamson, J. Francis, R. Annetts, M. Denn, R. Mills.*

Middle Row: *B. South, M. Swibel, R. Dijkstra, S. Marquet, A. Stewart, D. Dickison, B. Boyd.*

Front Row: *R. Adams, M. Denton, M. M. McGuire (Captain), Mr. D. Stone, C. Wilson, A. Waton, P. Davis.*

1976 saw the team have an enjoyable, if not successful season. At the start, fifteen men began their careers in grade football, and on its conclusion, there were fifteen well-spirited and happy men. Although we lost five of the seven games, the true S.H.S. spirit was reflected in our play. We were a bunch of 'triers'. The end result was a well deserved win over neighbours—Sydney Grammar School.

During the season we were fortunate to see a vast improvement in technique and pattern of play, which led to fine football and immense pleasure. "Boomba" Dijkstra was outstanding and with Russell Adams must share 'the most improved player award'.

Due to the loss of "Skippy" Robertson, Barry Williamson was given the opportunity to show his coolness as full-back, which contributed to the great overall improvement of the side.

Special thanks to Mr. Stone for his guidance through the season.

Mark McGuire



Third Grade vs. Scots.

FOURTH XV



Back Row: B. Williamson, G. Cardillo, P. Coumbis, G. Feuer, N. Whittard, D. Edwards, C. Dodgson.

Front Row: G. Harris, T. Cowan, M. Christie, Mr. D. Stone, A. Alexiou (Captain), J. Nehme, S. Faux.

This year's side managed to win its first G.P.S. game in two years which was surely a great feat. The several losses that were sustained were of minor importance.

One of our most disappointing efforts was against Kings School, the eventual premiers. We were leading 3-0 at half-time, but due to lack of fitness, ended up losing 3-24.

By far the highlight of the season was our

win against Shore (10-4). Here we showed our great ability in sustaining the lead we achieved early in the game.

We would like to thank our coach, Mr. Stone, for tolerating our continual non-attendance at training. Despite our modest record, I am sure all will agree that the season was a most enjoyable one.

Michael Christie

SIXTEEN YEARS

The 16's had, what could be termed a very 'interesting' year, if we look at our record we discover that we have been very successful. We won 13, drew 2 and lost only 9. But the 9 we lost were important. We were beaten by four G.P.S. Schools—Shore, St. Ignatius, Scots, and St. Josephs. The two draws were also to G.P.S. Schools—Kings and Grammar. Therefore, if you are any good at arithmetic, you will discover that we won only one G.P.S. game and that against Newington, 16-6.

In the C.H.S. Zone competition, we were entered as a Third Grade side where we managed to come third behind Randwick and North Sydney. But I feel we could have done better had some of the players not given up at the end of the G.P.S. round.

I called the year an 'interesting' one because, being the first time I coached a S.H.S. rugby side, I started with the false

assumption that if a boy wanted to play the game, he got himself fit before the season began, not just in time for the last match. Another false assumption I made, was in believing that the boys would have realised by their fourth or fifth year of playing for the school, that there was no way you could beat the other G.P.S. Schools without regular, hard training. It was quite common to arrive at 3.45 p.m. ready to start training and find that everyone was still in their school uniform discussing the day at school or their girl-friends.

Probably the most interesting incident occurred towards the end of the G.P.S. round. A few of the boys objected to having to play into the A's via the B's after they had been out for several matches, and called a general strike. However, being 'good Liberals', the strike folded and all went smoothly.



Back Row: M. Day, R. Lack, A. Bowey, A. Lawrence, G. Ash, G. Meers, E. Efstratiadis, J. Mulray, L. Gayst.

Third Row: M. Taurig, B. Clark, R. Goldberg, R. Bazzane, N. Pitsonis, J. Flowers, R. Faigen, I. Smith, C. Dowd, M. Angelos.

Second Row: G. Harris, T. Hargreaves, C. Annear, P. Sulman, Mr. M. Plater (Coach), C. Lawson, G. Hart, D. Tinyow.

Front Row: A. Katzman, I. Stone, G. Layman.

The B's have probably the best record of any team. They seldom trained, the record was 13 players at one session once, the usual being 5. Despite this handicap and the fact of not knowing the name of the player next to them, they were never badly disgraced in spite of not winning a game. Their worst performance was against St. Ignatius when 7 players were on the Norfolk Island excursion. 9 of the A's had to back up after playing sixty minutes of hard rugby.

Overall, I have enjoyed my association this year with the 16's, 'trying' as they may have been at times, for they were a team with great spirit and always prepared to help one another. If the same spirit can be maintained next year, I am sure they will again enjoy their season of rugby. This, together with a dedicated, thorough preparation, will assure them of even greater success than they have achieved during 1976.

P.S. A practical approach to getting fit would be to start running now for about half an hour each day.

M. Plater



M. Angelos against Kings.

FIFTEEN YEARS



Back Row: S. Dadour, J. Durham, G. Loumbis, L. Kahn, M. Irving, B. Hughes, I. Hopkins.

Fourth Row: D. Wilson, J. Carter, P. May, A. McKay, J. Roby, D. Veverka, N. Hawkins, R. Mitchell.

Third Row: G. Dick, S. McMorrow, C. Sillaman, A. Buchart, S. McMorrow, M. Ackerman, J. Eleftheriou, A. Cohen, D. Houston, M. Powell, S. Boatswain, M. Denton (Asst. Coach).

Second Row: R. Littlewood, C. McEachern, M. Theodos, T. Musgrove (Captain), Mr. A. Hannon (Coach), R. Clarke, D. Hodes, A. Pople.

First Row: A. Lewis, A. Mallos, S. Donaldson, C. Karikios, M. Fraser.

In the long hard winter of a S.H.S. rugby season, a team needs luck to stay at the top and the drive to stay keen at training.

In the C.H.S. competition, despite the worst casualty list I've ever seen, the luck was there. Both teams finished first in the C.H.S. at the end of the competition round. The A's, depleted, met Randwick in the semi-final and found them too good on the day. The B's took out the competition which was of the first past the post style.

In the training season, right to the end, the drive was there. There was no absenteeism; there was always a full-blooded effort in every season, even when the moon rose in the darkness over McKay. I have never seen a better group of more enthusiastic stayers. There is much more to success than mere winning. The whole experience must be weighed—the friendships, the training, the wins, the losses—all these contribute. This was a very enjoyable season, and, in my eyes, a very successful one.

Both teams have highlights. The A's after many frustrations in the G.P.S. competition, despite injury, had a no-loss home season against tough opposition who expected easy wins. The B's because of injuries in the A's found themselves playing G.P.S. sides with 13 men, and nearly won each time. A very

courageous side, deserving that C.H.S. premiership.

The C's had a hard core of brave souls and a drifting population of A's and B's playing a second game in unaccustomed positions. They seemed to enjoy the social season.

Graeme Errington is a fine coach who always lifts the performance of teams. His major responsibility was with the backs of both teams, but his influence as co-coach went far beyond that. He was vital, and will be sorely missed from next year.

A. Hannon



"Someone must be offside".

FOURTEEN YEARS



Back Row: S. Bowman, N. Layman, G. Salkeld, S. Heathwood, A. Falconer, J. Tripodina, S. Ackerman, H. Aslinides, P. Ulm, M. Lumley.
Third Row: S. Aikman, P. Annetes, M. Percia, M. Walcott, M. Everson, S. Bang, J. Goh, G. Matis, M. Roche, M. Rosenberg.
Second Row: N. Medina, C. Crossley, B. South, Mr. A. Leto (Coach), W. Lee, P. Morrow, G. Rich, B. McCarthy.
Front Row: M. Barko, T. Crowe, A. Fubelli, M. Phillips, R. Zarauz, A. Banuelos.

Although not a highly successful season, the fourteen years teams did meet with some measure of success this year.

The C's suffered from a number of difficulties during the season—injuries, inexperienced players and lack of numbers to name a few. Under the capable coaching of David Miller, they did well to make many of their games close ones.

The B's managed only two draws in the G.P.S. competition, against Newington and Shore, but this result is not a true indication of their standard of play. They were unlucky not to win any games in the G.P.S. competition. However, in the C.H.S. they were undefeated premiers—a just reward for their efforts. Peter Ulm, Ian Hay and John Goh were always impressive in play.

The A's were one of the most successful school teams this season, with wins against Newington, Shore and Grammar plus a draw against Kings in the G.P.S. competition. In the C.H.S., they were unlucky to lose to Matraville by a point in the Grand Final. Although the boys played well as a unit, players such as Steve Ackerman, Brian McCarthy and Phillip Morrow consistently stood out in defence and attack.

Much of the credit for the teams' successes must go to Jim Koumi and Geoff Stein, both of whom spent much time and effort helping the boys.

Finally, I would like to thank all the boys and their respective coaches for their dedication and co-operation.

A. Leto

THIRTEEN YEARS

Despite the fact that this year there were less boys in Year 7, we still managed to field three teams for the G.P.S. competition. While success eluded us, the boys should not be disappointed as the other schools have a year's experience over us.

Lack of size and experience were the two factors which hampered the A's during the season. However, as the season progressed,

all players gained valuable experience, the results of which could be especially seen in their final games. The team's best performance in the G.P.S. competition was against Newington. In the C.H.S. zone competition, the A's reached the semi-finals only to be defeated by a much stronger Randwick side. The team showed plenty of determination in this game, especially as they were backing up for their



Back Row: S. Crerar, H. Henler, S. Holden, C. Clements, A. Dawson, J. Phipps, B. Morcombe, G. Stein, A. Pitt, B. Bennett, E. Sellers, A. Hugill.

Fourth Row: G. Hudson, M. Thompson, A. James, A. English, A. Nash, G. Long, A. McEachern, G. Bower, J. Mansel-Pleydeu.

Third Row: T. Shanagher, I. King, M. Jenner, M. Danckert, T. Turner, S. Turner, M. Espinosa, J. Barlow, P. Waterworth, I. Weston, R. Fetherstone, f. Pappos, A. Messenger, M. Gayst.

Second Row: R. Stewart, I. Smith, M. Maunder, K. Radley, A. Whitford, Mr. B. White (Coach), D. Muscrove, D. Gibbons, S. Lord, A. Baldwin.

Front Row: M. Ryan, M. Shaw, R. Goodyear, M. Charley, C. Brock.

second game in two days and battled right up to the end.

The 'Best and Fairest' award was shared by Frank Pappas and Darren Gibbons. Both players gave wholehearted efforts in all their games. Frank is a bustling forward, while Darren is a fine defensive and attacking player. Other players who particularly impressed were Gary Stein and Miguel Espinoza. The most improved player in the age-group was Steven Turner who has good acceleration and defence. If the team's performance in the semi-finals can be taken as a guide, next season should be more successful.

The B's faced the same problems as the A's, but always tried hard. Many players showed an abundance of ability and capably filled in when there were vacancies in the A's. In a closely fought competition, the 'Best and Fairest' award was won by Brian Bennett, who is a strong defensive player, coupled with good attack. Jim Phipps and Steven Crerar were others who had particularly good seasons. The team recorded some good wins in the C.H.S. competition and had some close losses. Credit must go to David Musgrove and Andrew Whitford for their assistance in coaching the team.

The C's was formed quite hastily, only twelve days before the G.P.S. match. On most occasions the boys were taught a rugby lesson by extremely well-drilled sides.

However, good matches were played against St. Ignatius, Grammar and Newington. The coaches believed the team developed a good attitude towards rugby and had a very enjoyable season. Thanks must go to Kevin Radley and the other boys from Year 11 who assisted with the coaching. Let us hope the boys will continue to play rugby for the school next year.

B. White



12 YEAR RUGBY



Back Row: J. van Hoven, R. Jacob, G. Carter, A. Sherman, R. Skinner, R. Lording, J. Visvis, C. Smith, M. Alderdice.
Front Row: J. Arnold, P. Phillips, R. Crowe, Mr. D. Kerslake (Coach), D. Goldman, C. Kelly, B. Veverka.

The 12's didn't have a brilliantly successful year in '76 as far as winning games is concerned; however, the season was very worthwhile in other respects. The boys seemed to enjoy their football throughout the year and displayed quite a strong team spirit; their approach to the game has been enthusiastic and co-operative.

Towards the beginning of the season the team looked as if it was going to do well, winning three trials in a row. However, the G.P.S. competition is a different proposition and the boys found that they were continually up

against bigger and more powerful sides. Under these circumstances, they equipped themselves creditably, in each game putting in their fullest effort until the final whistle. Their greatest attributes have been their plucky tenacity against heftier opposition and their belief that there is no shame in defeat if one tries his best.

The 12's finished the season with an excellent win against Grammar, a fitting conclusion to the year in the light of their willing participation throughout.

D. Kerslake



Fitzmaurice and Kelly cover for 2nds.

RUGBY TEAMS, 1976

- 1st XV:** J. Della Marta (Capt.), P. Osmond, G. Thompson, P. Green, S. McFarlane, R. Anderson, D. Miller, B. Ramsay, S. Rayner, D. Morrow, P. Zietsch, P. Galea, C. Day, P. Simmons, M. Reid.
- 2nd XV:** B. Fitzmaurice (Capt.), B. Wilson, K. Radley, P. Say, S. Kelly, B. Hampson, A. Reid, D. Cohen, A. Whitford, R. Luxford, R. Banwell, P. Cooper, G. Lenson, R. Green, S. Boatswain, S. Staurakis, G. George, N. Lendrum.
- 3rd XV:** M. McGuire (Capt.), C. Wilson, R. Dijkstra, B. Boyd, P. Davis, M. Swibel, A. Walton, A. Stewart, R. Annetts, R. Adams, P. Whiting, M. Denton, D. Dickson, R. Feyn, B. South, J. Franci, B. Williamson, R. Banwell.
- 4th XV:** A. Alexiou (Capt.), A. Fernandes, C. Dodgson, T. Cowan, S. Faux, G. Cardillo, G. Emerson, T. Dwyer, R. Chew, S. Marquet, N. Whittard, L. Durland, L. Kraus, M. Christie, C. McMorrow, P. Lee.
- 16A XV:** P. Sulman (Capt.), G. Hart, C. Dowd, D. Tinyow, A. Mulroy, G. Harris, R. Faigen, I. Smith, L. Gayst, G. Layman, B. Clark, M. George, N. Pitsonis, G. Ash, L. Hick, R. Lack, G. Meers, A. Bowey.
- 16B XV:** I. Stone (Capt.), A. Katzman, S. Chen, J. Flowers, M. Day, M. Taurig, P. Arnold, T. Hargraves, R. Goldberg, C. Lawson, M. Angelos, E. Efstratiadis, R. Bazzana, S. Barko, C. Annear, A. Lawrence, R. Cinelli, P. Illiopoulos, P. Crawford, D. Harbutt.
- 15A XV:** T. Musgrove (Capt.), R. Clark, J. Eleftheriou, D. Hodes, P. May, N. Hawkins, M. Powell, R. Littlewood, C. McEachern, A. Lewis, D. Smith, J. Carter, G. Coumbis, M. Ackerman, D. Houston, D. Veverka.
- 15B XV:** G. Dick (Capt.), T. Pople, L. Kahn, B. Hughes, A. Cohen, G. Anderson, C. Sillaman, J. Roby, M. Theodos, S. McMorrow, G. Murrant, D. Wilson, A. Mallos, J. Durham, I. Hopkins, S. Dadour, M. Irving, M. Fraser, S. Donaldson, C. Karikios.
- 14A XV:** P. Morrow (Capt.), R. Harris, M. Percia, S. Ackerman, M. Walcott, B. McCarthy, W. Lee, P. Annetts, S. Clarke, P. Gerrard, N. Madina, G. Matis, M. Hartigan, G. Rich, A. Banneulos, A. South.
- 14B XV:** G. McConnel (Capt.), M. Wieland, S. Bowman, S. Heathwood, M. Roche, C. Crossley, M. Everson, J. Goh, P. Ulm, M. Phillips, H. Aslandis, G. Tome, I. Hay, S. Bang, J. Tripodina.
- 14C XV:** S. Aikman (Capt.), A. Falconer, N. Layman, J. Bonic, R. Zarauz, W. Mendham, P. Bain, M. Lumley, M. Barko, A. Fubelli, J. Cafe, D. Sweeting, P. Trautwein, T. Crowe, B. Simon.
- 13A XV:** G. Hudson (Capt.), J. Barlow, M. Espinosa, M. Ryan, R. Fetherstone, D. Gibbons, S. Holden, A. James, I. King, F. Pappas, G. Stein, M. Thompson, S. Turner, A. English, P. Waterworth, S. Crerar, H. Henler, M. Shaw.
- 13B XV:** M. Maunder (Capt.), G. Babic, B. Bennett, J. Bower, C. Brock, M. Charley, C. Clements, P. Gallovich, R. Goodyear, A. McEachern, T. Turner, A. Messenger, B. Morcombe, J. Phipps, M. Gayst, J. Mansell-Pleydell, D. Rawson, T. Shanagher.
- 13C XV:** A. Pitt (Capt.), A. Nash, G. Smith, G. Long, E. Sellers, P. Murrant, A. Hugill, I. Weston, S. Bonic, M. Danckert, G. Dawson, C. Todd, A. Adamson, R. Stewart, A. Baldwin, R. Hutton, S. Lord.
- 12 XV:** D. Goldman (Capt.), R. Crowe, P. Phillips, C. Smith, J. Arnold, B. Ware, B. Veverka, C. Kelly, R. Skinner, M. Alderdice, A. Sherman, R. Jacob, R. Lording, J. Visvis, J. Van Hoven, G. Rayner, G. Carter.

G. P. S. RUGBY RESULTS

S.H.S.	ST. IGNATIUS	SCOTS	ST. JOSEPHS	NEWINGTON	SHORE	KINGS	GRAMMAR
1st XV	Draw	Loss	Loss	Loss	Draw	Loss	Loss
2nd XV	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Win
3rd XV	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Draw	Loss	Win
4th XV	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss
16A XV	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss	Draw	Draw
16B XV	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
15A XV	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Win	Win
15B XV	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
15C XV			Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
14A	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Win	Draw	Win
14B	Loss	Loss	Loss	Draw	Draw	Loss	Loss
14C	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
13A	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
13B	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
13C XV	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
12 YRS XV	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win



1ST Grade packs down.

SOCCER

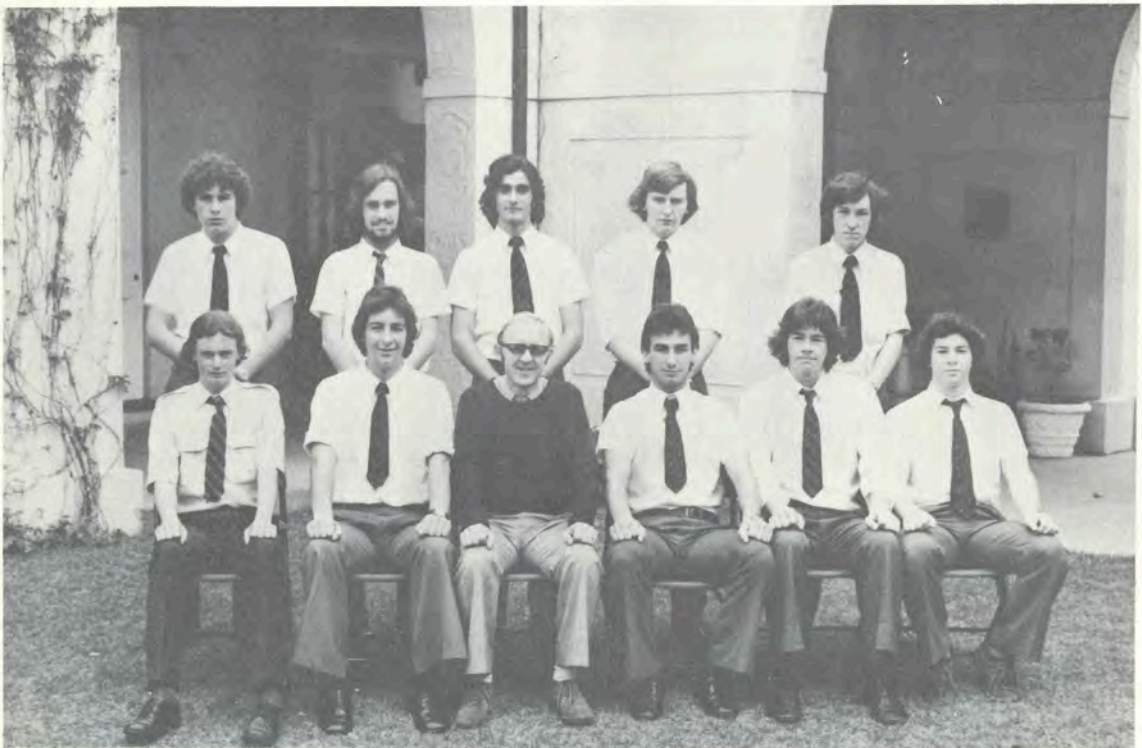
This year's first grade competition was extremely close. The evenness of the teams is to be seen in the fact that only three points separated the top five teams. Consequently most of the games produced close results with no team being able to call a game a "certainty".

We started the season on a high note, recording a convincing 6-0 win over Vacluse and contesting an exciting 0-0 draw with Dover Heights. In both these games a very high standard was obtained. Then followed a 2-3 loss to J. J. Cahill. This was a great disappointment because we held the lead for most of the game. It was our own silly mistakes that cost us this game and the next against the eventual premiers Randwick North (0-3). A decisive 9-0 win over Maroubra Bay and our first win over Randwick (2-1) since 1970 kept our chances of a final four place alive. However, a very pedestrian performance against South Sydney (0-3), especially by "shooting-shy" forwards, forced us into a play-off with Dover Heights. Unfortunately we allowed Dover Heights to literally kick us out of the game (0-1).

Overall the team played very well. Our special strength was the defence which only conceded 11 goals in ten matches and nine of these came in three matches. Unfortunately we did not score enough goals ourselves to capitalise on the excellent work of the defence. Outstanding in the defence were Michael Swibel and John Erickson who received able support from T. Loewy, L. Horvath and J. Jacobs. The midfield schemed well and played far more constructively than last year. S. Robertson, P. Coumbis and C. Russi performed well in this area. The forwards G. Feuer, J. Nehme and P. Zuber played well but were unable to score goals at vital stages in the competition. Ian Robertson had an outstanding season in goal.

Congratulations to the team for a fine team effort and especially to Michael Swibel who made the Central Metropolitan zone team. It was a good effort to finish equal fourth and we look forward to a better result next season.

Mr. D. Nutt



Back Row: S. Robertson, J. Erickson J. Nehme, L. Horvath, R. Stevenson.
Front Row: P. Zuber, P. Coumbis, Mr. D. Nutt (Coach), M. Swibel (Captain),
I. Robertson, G. Feuer.

SECOND GRADE SOCCER

The team had quite a successful season winning eight games and narrowly losing two. During the season the team scored 41 goals and conceded 10. Unfortunately 3 of the goals conceded were in the Grand Final which Randwick won 3-2.

The team performed creditably for the school, always trying hard and playing with a true sporting spirit. The forwards, capably led by Steven Marquet, were Graham Hoy, John Eve, Carlos Elias, Paul Purnell and Ian Rennie. The halves, with Phillip Stein as skilful mid-field and Greg Thompson and Steve Hardman as rugged flanks were a handful for every team we played. The backs

were Helio Marcos who showed skill and speed, David Lucas whose persistence, speed and skill were outstanding, and George Larcos, whose determined tackling and running were an inspiration to others. Steven Screen in goal had a few lapses and showed courage and ability.

Regular attendances at training should result in good performances in the future.

Special Mentions:

Carlos Elias—most energetic and determined forward.

David Lucas—most dependable back.

George Larcos—most improved player.

C. Rennie

SOCCKER TEAMS, 1976

FIRST GRADE:

M. Swibel (capt.), I. Robertson, T. Loewy, J. Jacobs, L. Horvath, J. Erickson, P. Coumbis, S. Robertson, C. Russi, J. Nehme, G. Euer, P. Zuber.

SECOND GRADE:

S. Marquet(capt.), G. Hoy, J. Eve, C. Elias, P. Purnell, I. Rennie, P. Stein, G. Thompson, S. Hardman, H. Marcos, D. Lucas, G. Larcos, S. Screen.



Back Row: I. Rennie, J. Eve, H. Marcos, G. Thompson, C. Elias.

Front Row: G. Hoy, S. Marquet (Captain), Mr. C. Rennie (Coach), S. Screen, P. Stein.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL, 1976

In the cold grey morning of the 5th of August, I make my weary way to the hallowed turf of the Sydney Cricket Ground, expecting a few desultory boys to be apathetically awaiting the arrival of the "Staff". On arrival, I find that not only are there boys by the dozen, but they are smiling—eager to help—awaiting anxiously the distribution of jobs—"Who can I help sir?" is a very pleasant sound to hear.

Sitting down I distribute jobs, equipment, pencils, paper and programmes. Suddenly the loudspeaker system sounds, "Officials to the Start", "Timekeepers ready", "Starter ready". The boys in the 800 metres are there, the gun is fired. We are in business.

Meanwhile at No. 2 oval there are throwers, jumpers and steppers working hard for the honour of a good result. Steve Ackerman just misses 1.65m in the High jump. Deane Veverka throws the discus 24.50, only to be beaten by Andrew Harris with 27.17m. Long



Obstacle Race.



*Deane Veverka winning the
15 yrs. 100 m.*

jumpers fly through the air with Geoff Salkeld beating Miguel Espinosa by 18cms.

Back on the track and hundreds of boys are walking around with Mr. Morrow and Mr. McMullen disqualifying the trotters—runners and plain bad walkers.

The distance event of the day, the 3,000 metres is a triumph of endurance to Don LeQuerne. He is chased home by Alastair Walton.

The Open 800 metres is underway—recorders with their pencils poised are awaiting new records—first, second, third. David Morrow has run well but is a few seconds outside the record. The races are on with the duelling for position of first place being evident as a lot of boys of equal ability fight for their first win.

Then the dashes over the hurdles. One is broken—quick replace it, the boy is not hurt, good!! Heats are over and some good times are recorded promising a very fast final.

The one hundred metres sprint is taking place on the other side of the field. Some very fast boys are there with Bruce Ramsay achieving 11.5, just .3 of a second outside the record.

Lunch-time and the give-aways are on for those who finish the gruelling and death-

defying Obstacle Race. Soon the goodies are gone and back come the officials to the serious bit, Finals, the magic word inspiring all to their maximum performance.

The 100 metres Sprint and the Hurdlers leaping along—a record. Rod Skinner does 12.1 secs for the 70 metres breaking by .1 of a second P. Singleton's record. The 200 metres sees the "flying flossie" Green clear away from his rivals to record a good win.

In the 1500 metres all are getting tired and times seem slow, but as the boys have been going all day it is really not too bad.

The day is drawing to a close. It is 3.15 p.m.

The class relays have started, with all years strangely represented.

Time to mark the rolls—clean up and thank everybody for a wonderful day. To those who helped, those who took part and those who just watched, thank you for being part of something I enjoyed.

R. Stone

Following this carnival, a S.H.S. team competed at the G.P.S. Carnival. Two boys, B. Ramsay and G. Hoy won Championship events, and A. Walton and B. Veverka won their Divisions.

G.P.S. ATHLETICS TEAM



Back Row: B. Veverka, G. Satkeld, Z. Peshos, P. Ulm, S. Ackerman, R. Skinner, M. Espinoza, B. McCarthy, A. Kish, G. Hoy, R. Featherstone, M. Stewart.
Third Row: N. Medina, P. Hols, S. James, D. LeQuesne, A. Fernandes, L. Radom, R. Green, M. Dine, R. Adams, B. Wilson, M. McGuire, P. Morrow, W. Lee.
Second Row: D. Morrow, D. Veverka, S. Kelly, B. Clark, Mr. A. Cerkesas, Mr. R. Stone (Coach), A. Walton, G. Hoy, B. Ramsay, T. Musgrove.
Front Row: B. Ware, R. Grimmes, A. Catsaris, A. James, M. Tietjen.

ATHLETIC RESULTS, 1976

	1st	2nd
12 years		
100m	A. James	B. Veverka
200m	A. James	B. Veverka
800m	R. Grimes	B. Ware & R. Skinner
Hurdles	R. Skinner (R)	B. Veverka
High Jump	B. Veverka	E. Wohl & A. Cotsaras
Long Jump	B. Veverka	D. Shannon
Shot	B. Veverka	R. Skinner
Discus	B. Veverka	D. Hartigan
Relay	7M	7S
Age Champion B. Veverka		
13 years		
100m	R. Featherstone	M. Espinosa
200m	M. Espinosa	M. Stewart
800m	Z. Peshos	D. Rawson
Hurdles	M. Espinosa	G. Tome
High Jump	M. Espinosa	Z. Peshos
Long Jump	G. Salkeld	M. Espinosa
Shot	M. Espinosa	M. Hay
Discus	M. Espinosa	G. Michael
Relay	8P	8M
Age Champion M. Espinosa		
14 years		
100m	B. McCarthy	S. Ackerman
200m	B. McCarthy	S. Ackerman
800m	P. Hols	J. King
Hurdles	S. Ackerman	M. Walcott
High Jump	S. Ackerman	N. Medina
Long Jump	B. McCarthy	N. Medina
Shot	L. Radom	J. Tahn
Discus	W. Lee	A. South
Javelin	M. Espinosa	M. Hartigan
Relay	9K	9Z
Age Champion B. McCarthy & S. Ackerman		
15 years		
100m	D. Veverka	G. Hoy
200m	D. Veverka	G. Hoy
400m	M. Maiden	A. Kish
800m	M. Powell	M. Maiden
1500m	M. Maiden	A. Kish
Hurdles	D. Veverka	M. Powell
High Jump	D. Veverka	C. Elias
Long Jump	G. Hoy	J. Durham
Shot	D. Veverka	V. Gibbons
Discus	A. Harris	D. Veverka
Javelin	D. Stewart	V. Gibbons
H.S.J.	P. Grimes	
Relay	10Z	10K
Age Champion D. Veverka		

16 years

100m

200m

400m

800m

1500m

Hurdles

High Jump

Long Jump

Shot

Discus

Javelin

H.S.J.

Relay

Age Champion B. Ramsay

B. Ramsay

B. Ramsay

B. Ramsay

B. Ramsay

S. James

B. Ramsay

A. Fernandes

B. Ramsay

N. Pitsonis

D. Cohen

T. Musgrove

B. Ramsay

11G

A. Fernandes

A. Fernandes

S. Chen

A. Walton

A. Walton

R. Bazzana

R. Bazzana

A. Fernandes

B. Ramsay

N. Pitsonis

S. Screen

G. Meers

11A

Open

100m

200m

400m

800m

1500m

Hurdles

High Jump

Long Jump

Shot

Discus

Javelin

H.S.J.

Relay

Age Champion D. Morrow

3000m

Walk

R. Green

R. Green

S. Kelly

D. Morrow

D. Morrow

D. Morrow

D. Morrow

D. Morrow

G. Brewer

R. Anderson

N. Wylie

D. Morrow

12E

M. Dine & P. Ashburner

M. George

D. Morrow

S. Kelly

M. Powell

B. South

N. Wylie

P. Osmond

R. Anderson

G. Brewer

S. McFarlane

C. George

12C

D. Le Quesne

J. Della Marta

A. Walton

R. Luxford



1500 metres walk.

B O S

B R O S .

C A R P E T S

S A L U T E S

S Y D N E Y

H I G H

Sydney High School Old Boys' Union

"I like to think of Sydney High as more than a state high school. And it is more. It has an independent history and tradition of its own, a great tradition which is the greatest part of it. In this democratic age it is a link, a most valuable link, between a great, highly developed state system of education and a number of great private secondary schools."

H. S. DETTMAN, former Headmaster
of Sydney Grammar School

PATRON

His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales
Sir RODEN CUTLER, VC., KCMG., KCVO., CBE.

PRESIDENT

Professor S. E. LIVINGSTONE, PhD., DSc., FSTC., FRACI.
242 Fitzgerald Avenue, Maroubra. 349-4178

HON. SECRETARY

C. E. H. RUBIE, BEM., MA., FPRI (Aust).
58 Ritchard Avenue, Coogee. 665-1850

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

J. KOUMI

ASSISTANT TREASURER

A. J. FOSTER

VICE PRESIDENTS

Rev. G. B. GERBER, ED., ThL.

Cdr. V. R. LITTLEWOOD, RAN.

Brig. E. S. SWINBOURNE

A. F. DEER, CMG., BA., LLB., BEc.

A. FURGUSON

K. MATTHEWS

A. B. CLUBB

LADIES AUXILIARY

PRESIDENT

MRS. B. STEVENSON

HON. SECRETARY

MRS. J. BARET

HON. TREASURER

MRS. D. BRYERS

The Old Boys' Union now in its 84th year continues to be a vital force in the well-being of Sydney High School. It contributes annually some \$3000 towards the management of the cultural and sporting activities of the school and supports its 'esprit de corps', its traditions and heritage.

Membership continues around the 1000 mark, but plans at present in operation to increase this number should produce satisfying results in the coming year.

Besides supporting the school, the Union promotes a programme of activities throughout the year which provide opportunities for Old Boys to continue the friendships made at school. These are mainly social events and sporting activities which continue to be well supported by Old Boys of all vintages and are listed below.

ROWING: Glynn Gill captained a very impressive Eight in the annual G.P.S.O.B.U. Championships rowed on the Parramatta River at the Newington Regatta. The crew was (Bow) Leon Flicker, Tim Maltby, Ian Robertson,

Geoff Zuber, Malcolm Thompson, Grant McDonald, Peter Burley, Glynn Gill (Stroke) and Steve Dadour (Cox) and finished a very creditable fourth—our best ever performance in this race

\$1150 was subscribed by the following Old Boys towards the purchase of the new Best and Best Four which won the Yaralla Cup at Penrith for the first time in many years. K. F. Matthews, G. Pilger, P. K. Howard, R. E. Paillas, B. Halligan, R. W. White, Mary Ann, Dr. J. F. Boag, Dr. P. Musgrove, E. Silk, H. G. Johnson, H. House, G. Denovan, M. Hudson, Dr. R. G. Adler, A. Gill, R. Parr, V. Littlewood, I. Mashman, Dr. S. E. L. Stening, R. B. Kendall, J. D. Donoghue, Dr. R. Syred, P. Stacey, B. S. Le Grice, K. W. Gaillie, R. May, J. Cantwell, P. T. Millard, A. Grover, F. Powys, F. Bolton, D. McKenna, J. C. Oag, F. Kaad, W. R. Hazell, C. E. Rubie, Dr. G. L. Lewkovitz, Dr. G. Dinning, R. Dickson, R. Edelstone-Pope, N. M. Webb, H. R. Hazel, Dudley Henry and Dr. N. Fowler.

LADIES AUXILIARY

Mrs. Brenda Stevenson (President) Mrs. Joan Baret (Hon. Secretary) and Mrs. D. Bryers (Hon. Treasurer) led a very active group of mothers and wives of old boys in raising funds for the Union for donation to the School.

The auxiliary changed its meeting-place to the Adam Room in the Masonic Club on the first Wednesday morning of each month.

Their programme of social activities was again entertaining and fruitful. We record our sincere thanks, for another substantial donation to our funds.

ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE

For the first time our Annual Service of Thanksgiving commemorating the 93rd anniversary of the founding of the School in 1883 was held in the Grear Hall of the School.

A large crowd attended to hear the Rev. Brian King preach the sermon, and a combined choir from the boys and girls schools lead the singing.

Afternoon tea was served in the Quadrangle.

SPORTING AWARDS

The following Old Boys were honoured for outstanding achievement in the various sporting activities:—

CRICKET:— Dennis Hind

RUGBY:— Warren Hatfield

RUGBY LEAGUE:— John Brass

HONOURS

We congratulate:—

* The Hon. Paul Landa, M.L.C., appointed to the new State Cabinet as Minister for Industrial

Relations and Leader of the Government in the Senate.

- Major-General J. W. Norrie, A.O., O.B.E., appointed General Officer Commanding the Army's Training Command, Sydney.
- Les Craig awarded the Imperial Service Order by H.M. the Queen.
- Brigadier Ted Swinbourne appointed Chief of Staff, Headquarters Training Command.
- Ces Rubie awarded the British Empire Medal by H.M. the Queen.
- Ian Luxford selected to represent Australia in the XIX Olympiad at Montreal in Rowing.
- Bryce Ross-Jones appointed Judge in the Family Law Court.
- Rev. Bernard Judd, M.B.E., admitted to Honorary Life Membership of the Union.
- Dr. Ron May appointed first Director of the Papua New Guinea Institute of Applied Social and Economic Research.
- Sir George Stening appointed Chancellor of the Order of St. John in Australia.
- Rev. Dr. Bill Jobling appointed Fellow of St. Paul's College in the University of Sydney.
- Jack Watson appointed Commander Brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.
- S. Rubaraut won the 1976 Australian Chess Championship.
- Sir Henry Bland appointed Chairman of the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Bereavements

We mourn the passing of...

- O. A. Taylor—Doyen among our cricket masters of the 30's.
- Charles Bignall—St. George cricketer and Bandmaster, St. John's Ambulance Band.
- The Hon. Justice Hugh Maguire—Supreme Court Judge and great supporter of our Union.
- Cedric Oliver—Qantas Chief and Prince of good fellows.
- Charles Phillips—Chaplin of Lodge Sydney High School for many years. Past District Grand Inspector of Workings.
- Allen Willsford—great supporter of Lodge Sydney High School.
- Dr. George Redshaw—Canberra physician. Life member of the Union and an outstanding golfer.
- Bob Hopwood—Great supporter of Randwick Rugby Union Club.
- Robert Bromley—supporter of Lodge S.H.S. at 47 years.
- Colonel Tom Speight, O.B.E., E.D.—Commanding Officer 3rd and 4th Battalion, Royal N.S.W. Regiment.
- D. H. Edmonds—Many years Master at the School.

- Tom Rushall—President of the Parents Association and great supporter of the School.
- Ken Grantham—Long time member of our Bowls team and a supporter of Lodge Sydney High School.
- James Killip—Doyen of Headmasters.
- Syd Webb Q.C.—Australian Cricket Administrator.

CAMRON LECTURE

Ron Garson delivered the 1976 Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture to a very interested audience at the High Club.

Ron is Senior Lecturer in Classics at the Adelaide University. His subject was "James Killip—Headmaster" and proved an in-depth study of one of our greatest headmasters.

ABOUT OLD BOYS

- Roy Smee is favoured for Vice-Chairman of the A.B.C.
- Bruce Wales is Eastern Divisional Manager for Encyclopaedi Britannica (Aust.) Inc.
- Dick Crebbin is chairman of the council of the National Art Gallery.
- Sir John Austin is chairman of the Blue Metal Industries Ltd.
- John Harris is Qantas Chief in Hong Kong.
- Bradney Harris, his son, married Julie Masters after completing his Air Traffic Controller Course. Congratulations.
- Congratulations also to Bronwyn Harris, John's daughter, who married John Bolton, another old boy of the School.
- Congrats. to Dr. Graham Dinning, School supporter over many years who has just become a Life Member.
- Jack Ward is seeking news of an old classmate of the twenties: Tom Page Smith.
- Ken Torrington, District Court Judge, is a member of the Variety Club of Australia which sponsored the recent visit of Earl Mountbatten.
- John Pilger is Chief Foreign Correspondent for the London Daily Mirror. He has won five English and International Awards for Journalism.
- Jim Spigelman former Head of the Department of the Media, has been appointed to the Federal Law Reform Commission. Jim has been a "whiz-kid", lawyer, author, principal private secretary to the Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and head of a government department in his first 30 years.
- Jack Davenport has completed 30 years with Monier Concrete Industries. He is now Managing Director.
- Kenn. Brodziak, Managing Director of Aztec Services and Melbourne based theatrical entrepreneur, looks destined to save J. C. Williamson's from extinction.
- Wesley McBride looks great after his recent illness and is back doing post graduate studies at University of N.S.W.
- Don Clayton is living at City Beach, West Australia.
- Ken Baret is Inspector in Charge

of Redfern Police District. ● Doug Donoghue's broadcasts from Montreal Olympic Games where he covered the Rowing events for the A.B.C. were top class. ● Busy receiving funds to finance next year's Tour of New Zealand by the Old Boys' Rugby Club Ken Matthews, Warren Hatfield and Company really showed us how to run a Games Nite. ● John Dexter has retired from his legal practice to grow bananas and avacados at Coff's Harbour. Sightseers, explorers, ecologists and others on safari will find him on the Coramba Road with shot gun at the ready, but old friends and ex-High will find a warm welcome at his bar in the plantation verandah—for free too! ● Ken Hebblewaite, General Manager of Freestone Tyres and former School Captain is back from the U.S.A. ● Ian Kennedy captained Randwick Rugby Club this year. ● Jack Thompson is to feature shortly in another Australian film. ● Ian Toll is a mighty force in the Surf Club Movement. ● Neville Murray and Justin Hutchinson are prominent in the student politics at Masquarie University. ● Harry Billington addressed an International Conference in Switzerland. ● Garry Nehl is going bush again, this time to Coffs Harbour. He and Sue will be missed from the Sydney scene. ● Vic Bird goes north! Drummoyne's No. 1 Dental Surgeon has set up a new practice at Nambucca Heads—yes—where the really big set up "jewies" are. Good luck Vic and our best wishes. Good Luck Vic and our best wishes. ● Congratulations to Van Cooney, Bob Henderson and John Brown. All members of the Old Boys' Rugby Club and all recent fathers. John for the second time. ● Alan Smith is distinguishing himself in Arts III at University of N.S.W. not only at studies but at squash. ● Keith Parkinson, is manager of the N.S.W. Government Stores Department. Formerly he was Permanent Head of the Police Department. ● Alan McLeod (41-45) is Professor of English and Speech at the Pennsylvania State University, U.S.A. ● Clive Hinson (1917-18) is living at Lindfield. ● Dr. Jack Lewis (33-37) is with the International Woll Secretariat in London. ● Doug Freeman (1930-34) Executive Vice-President of Union Carbide is now living in New York. ● Robert Stewart has returned from service in Badil Papua-New Guinea to Mt. Gravatt, Queensland. ● Frank Clune, who kept the High Club open in York Street, is in South Africa. ● Jack Buggie will retire from the post of Director-General of Education in January next. ● Sir Arthur George, President of the Australian Soccer Federation, attended the F.I.F.A. Congress in Montreal. He plans to

organise an international club Soccer tournament in Australia next year including clubs from England, Europe and South America. ● Ian Luxford stayed on in Canada after the Olympics. He plans to row in Europe and possibly Russia. ● Congratulations to Phillip Carkagis who recently gained his wings and is now Pilot-Officer R.A.A.F., Amberley, No. 9 Squadron. ● Ray Gillies is Social Science Master at Dover Heights High School. ● Dr. Bob Neilsen is Vice-President and Chief Economist of the International firm of De Leuw Cather and Coy. in San Francisco. ● Kevin King won the Golf Championship of Randwick Rugby Club. ● Congratulations to Leo Port who commences his second term as Lord Mayor and also to Barry Lewis elected Deputy Lord Mayor this year. ● J. B. Robinson is General Manager of the Australian Gas Light Company. ● Jack Davenport sits with him on the Board of Directors. ● From the Record November 1939—Tristan Antico took 20 wickets for 11.6 runs for the G.P.S. All Schools Team against N.S.W.C.A. and C.A.S. ● Brigadier Ted Swinbourne is Chief of Staff, Headquarters Training Command. ● Bob Coombs reports from Los Angeles, Washington and Minneapolis where he is attending Conferences on Advanced Computer Practice. ● Harry Young is in hospital. ● Congratulations to Les Craig and Ces Rubie on being included in the recent Queen's Birthday Honours List. ● George Beverley and Dennis Morgan are teaching at Scots College. ● Congratulations to Ian Luxford and C. Shinnars winning the Coxless Pairs at the International Regatta at Nottingham. ● Sir Arthur George is President of the Australian Soccer Federation and organising the National Soccer League. ● Dick Byres refereed the first Fijian Test and did an excellent Job. ● Rev. Alan Nicholls is in Russia. ● Ben McPherson and his lovely wife Wanda were seen hiking down the fashionable West End of London where they have a luxurious flat while Ben attends the London Graduates College of Administration. ● Ces Rubie, Ken Matthews and Stuart Philp represented S.H.S. at Melbourne High Dinner and spent a very happy evening with President Ron Seaman, John Elden, Bob Kilby and Coy. and especially Headmaster Lou Barberis—an outstanding personality. ● Douglas Price is Director of the Snowy Mountains Engineering Corporation. ● Leslie Zines is Professor of Law at the Australian National University. ● John Mason is M.L.A. for Dubbo. ● Since switching from the Rugby Union code to Rugby Union code to Rugby League, John Brass last year scored 195 points as a member

of Easts Premiership team and captained Australia in New Zealand. ● Jim Zemancheff is an Australian Rugby Union Selector. ● Dr. A. R. Graham is overseas. ● Ross Day is teaching at Kirrawee High and doing a grand job. ● Syd Webb, Q.C., is very ill at Canberra. ● Jim Killip was 87 last month but still seriously ill. ● Rev. Jim Peters is overseas. ● Rev. Alan Patrick is now in charge of the Anglican Parish of St. John at Camden. ● Trevor Osborne is Master of Lodge Strength. ● Congratulations to Barristers Philip Powell and Charles Cullen on becoming Queen's Counsels. ● John Harris is now Qantas chief at Hong Kong. ● Brian White has joined Radio 2SM as Commentator on Public Affairs. ● Alan Callaway is Captain of Sydney Rowing Club. ● "Duke Ellington"—Sir Tristan Antieo's gelding—won handsomely at Randwick recently at 9 to 1 and upset some heavy betting plunges. Sir Tristan, who is a member of the committee of the A.J.C., also raced "Hot Rhythm". ● Philip Barr is Secretary of the Students' Club at St. Paul's College, Sydney University. ● Sam Simblist, Q.C., is conducting the Enquiry into the "Development of Botany Bay as a Port" for the Government. ● Bob Henderson has had 12 seasons with the Shobs—our Rugby Club—and is playing better than ever.

● Richard Croll is broadcasting Canberra Comment from Radio 2CH. Bernard Judd is also in the team. ● Harry Billington and his wife Elaine are in London. ● John Curren is in Borneo carrying out engineering projects for his company. ● Steve Treble, promising

young winger for Easts Rugby Club, had his jaw broken and will not play again this season. ● Mick Jonson, playing with the Shobs, had his jaw broken too. ● Dr. David Mitchell is at Lismore Base Hospital. ● Dr. John Mitchell (David's brother) has been with the Flying Doctor Service conducting clinics at Wilcannia, Tibooburra, Ivanhoe and Menindee. ● Arthur Cheetham retired last March and sends his best wishes to that grand School XI of 1929, 1930 and 1931. He plans to live in Sandringham, Victoria. ● Adrian Alle was a candidate in the last Senate election. ● Stuart Kelly is playing for Easts Rugby League Club and made the Firsts against Canterbury. ● Tony Whitlam is M.P. for Grayndler and practising at the Sydney Bar, Nicholas is Vice-President of the American Express International Banking Corporation and Stephen is Second Secretary in the Department of Foreign Affairs. ● Jack Thompson, successful T.V. and Film Star now appearing in "Caddie" and on our television screens, played Henry V in a School Shakespearean performance in Hyde Park in 1955. ● Dr. John Levi is coming back home to join the medical staff at either Sydney or North Shore Hospitals. John has been carrying out Cancer Research in the U.S. for the past three years. ● Norman May headed the ABC-TV team out of Sydney to cover the Olympic Games at Montreal. ● Bill Widin, well-remembered as a genial soul and dynamic Rugby Forward, has set up practice as an accountant in O'Connell Street. Bill and his attractive wife are busy nurturing two second row forwards for the School Fifteen. Good luck, Bill.

GRADUATION OF PILOTS

Seventeen young men, members of No 95 Pilot's Course graduated from No 2 Flying Training School, Pearce, WA, on Thursday, July 8.

The Air Officer Commanding Support Command, Air Vice Marshal G. T. Newstead reviewed the parade and presented brevets and prizes to the graduating pilots.

Music for the parade was provided by the 5th Military District Band.

Cadet Phillip John Carkagis, was awarded the E. Day and G. Scutt Memorial Trophy as best all-round sportsman.

Phillip, 20, of Bondi Junction, was educated at Sydney Boys' High School, where he obtained his Higher School Certificate, before joining the RAAF in April 1975.

Cadet Carkagis graduates with the rank of Pilot Officer and is posted to No 9 Squadron Amberley, Qld, to fly Iroquois helicopters.

Reproduced, with acknowledgement, from the Wentworth Courier, Wednesday, 28th July, 1976.



Phillip John Carkagis.

SPECIAL NOTES

SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Office-bearers 1976

PRESIDENT

Dr. P. A. Musgrove

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Mr. R. Morrow
Mr. J. Longbottom

HON. SECRETARY

Mr. A. J. Thalís

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mesdames J. Morrow; A. Goldsbro; A. Marchant; T. Cohen; M. Colledge; T. Mallos. Messrs K. Knight; D. Hutton; W. Halliday; B. Pyke; Professor C. Phipps.

MEMBERS OF SCHOOL COUNCIL

Dr. P. Musgrove; Mrs. J. Morrow; Mr. W. Halliday; Mr. R. Morrow.

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

REPORT FROM P. & C. FOR THE RECORD

Sydney Boys' High School occupies a special place in the secondary school system. Being a State School, we are involved in the Combined High Schools' competitive area, but we are also a member of the Great Public Schools group and this commits us to participating in inter-school competition with seven major independent schools. This dual role has been ours for many years and to successfully fulfill this commitment requires continuing support from several organisations associated with Sydney High.

The combined effort of these bodies, the P. & C., Ladies Auxiliary, Old Boys' Union and the High Club is an essential, continuing requirement year to year.

Because of great demands this year the P. & C. had to budget for a deficit; we will be contributing \$24,000 to the school, while income anticipated will be \$19,000-\$20,000. This kind of budgeting cannot obviously continue and thus future years for the P. & C. will undoubtedly see much tighter financial control. The P. & C. will contribute \$10,000 to McKay Playing Fields, \$5,000 to rowing, \$5,000+ to the school and school grounds, \$1,250 to Music Committee, \$400 to cricket, amongst other sundry items. It can be seen that the P. & C. is a major contributor in

cash terms, to Sydney High.

Fund raising, the prime purpose of this group, becomes more difficult each year. We are fortunate in having a very efficient and capable Canteen Committee, backed up by voluntary help by mothers, to provide a major source of money. Another income source is the Headmaster's Appeal, conducted by Mr. Bradford on our behalf, and I would ask all parents to contribute to this. The other large amount of income comes from the untiring efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary, including the very hard working McKay ladies.

Involvement in Sydney High P. & C. does not mean one only becomes a fund raiser, it opens lines of communication with the Headmaster and staff, other parents, other students and affords the opportunity to the parent to become active in any of the many committees which are the basis of P. & C. activity. These committees are not merely talking sessions, but are active in administration and physical involvement in their respective areas.

By the time the year 1977 commences, the P. & C. will have new office bearers and executive elected in November 1976. This ensures continuity of management by parents with experience of our somewhat complex organisation. It does not exclude new parents from being extremely welcome to become immediately involved in any area they may feel they can contribute.

The year 1976 has given me great pleasure as President of the P. & C. I have worked with very dedicated and sincere parents. I wish to thank, on behalf of the P. & C., the Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster, teaching staff, secretarial staff and maintenance staff for their help, encouragement and cooperation.

Dr. P. A. Musgrove

CANTEEN COMMITTEE

President	K. Madden
Secretary	Neva Buddle
Treasurer	B. Erickson
Roster Secretary	Marie Colledge

Once again the Canteen Committee and their valued helpers can look back with pride on a very successful year. At a time when escalating costs can no longer be estimated, or even predicted easily, this is no mean feat. Much credit must go to our Treasurer, Mrs. Beryl Erickson, who spends a great deal of time and effort in carefully comparing our expenses and sales to see that we maintain a high standard of food available to the boys as well as make some profit for the benefit of the school as a whole. Both reasons are equally important and are in fact the basis of the function and purpose of the canteen. I feel that special mention must be made of the tireless work of the committee ladies who are responsible for the daily banking and those who have given their time generously in many cases once a week, and, when necessary, twice a week. To run the canteen successfully we rely heavily on a small but dependable band of mothers—and other ladies with our school's interest at heart—to come regularly on their appointed day. Our appreciation goes to our Roster Secretary, Mrs. Marie Colledge, for her very efficient organising of the roster time-table.

We are indebted to our Canteen Supervisor, Mrs. Beryl Shore, and her assistant, Mrs. Daphne Douglas, for their diligent application to the smooth daily functioning of the canteen. They are ever mindful of suggestions for ways and means of maintaining service and variety to the boys' needs from 8.30 to 1.30 each school day.

Yearly gross takings are in excess of \$50,000 and this figure provides some indication of the magnitude of business organization involved. We are indebted to our Secretary, Mrs. Neva Buddle, who helps to keep our organization running smoothly and efficiently.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish Mrs. Joan Taylor—past President for two years and a keen worker for a number of years—a very happy retirement.

Our appreciation and thanks go to Mr. Cowan for his availability as advisor when needed, Dr. Musgrove for his help at each monthly stock-taking, and Mr. Foster for auditing our books.

(Mrs.) Kathleen Madden, President

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lodge Sydney High School is No. 631 on the register of the United Grand Lodge of N.S.W. It was formed in 1929 as a daughter lodge of Lodge University of Sydney, which was the first school lodge to be formed with Lodge Sydney High School the second. Other schools were to follow suit and there are now fifteen such lodges.

The membership of the Lodge is confined to Old Boys and Masters of the School and there are now one hundred and fifteen members. Of these seven are original foundation members from 1929 including our first Worshipful Master, John Leaver. The Chair of the Lodge has been occupied by many distinguished men from different fields. There was Jimmy Brunton Gibb, the famous elocutionist, Frank Lions, lecturer in chemistry at the University of Sydney, Ken Andrews, a former Headmaster of the school and in sport there were rowers like Alan Callaway and Bob Clark, rugby players such as Tom Panking, Ray Smee and Alan Harper.

The meeting place was in the city at the Grand Lodge Temple in Castlereagh Street but when this building had to be demolished to make way for the new Masonic Centre, the Lodge moved out to the Mannie Temple at Fisher Street, Petersham where it now meets on the first Tuesday of every month. It is hoped that, when the new Masonic Centre is completed in the city, the Lodge will return to meet there. The foundation stone of this Centre was laid on the 15th July 1976 in a very colourful ceremony and its construction is now proceeding.

Another innovation occurred in August 1974, when for the first time, the installation ceremony was held in the Great Hall at the School and Worshipful Brother Harry Billington was installed in the Chair of the Lodge. Having this ceremony at the school was such a success, that it has become an annual event since.

The Lodge serves a great purpose for those Old Boys and Masters who take up Masonry and plays an important part in the network of organisations which support the School. All Masonic Brethren are invited to visit us anytime but Old Boys, Masters and Fathers of pupils who are Masons are particularly welcome.

Worshipful Bro. Torrington

LADIES' AUXILIARY REPORT

Each year the Ladies' Auxiliary strives to support the School by providing both social and financial opportunities for parents to participate, for it has been pointed out so many times before, this is the only way in which Sydney High can continue to operate on its present pattern—by parent interest and participation. And each year this pattern is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain. However, the mothers who make the effort to involve themselves in parent activities have been doing a tremendous job this year in so many ways.

The clothing pool has never operated so efficiently and been of such great benefit in these difficult economic times, as all boys have the opportunity to be clothed in correct school uniform at minimum cost. Special thanks to Mrs. Elizabeth Phipps for the work and organisation she has carried out. The canteen is very satisfactory thanks to the mothers who have voluntarily staffed it during the year and particularly Mrs. Beryl Erickson, the honorary Treasurer, who has managed the business aspects so efficiently.

There are the mothers who organised catering for various functions which helped to better our financial situation and we were very sorry to lose one of them, Mrs. Marie Colledge, when she had to return home to New Zealand with her family. Our best wishes and appreciation go with her. Mothers were also active in catering at school matches, rowing camp and sports days, but we hope more will offer to help next year when their sons are participating.

The Auxiliary has been fortunate this year in having an interested mother from the north side, Mrs. Pam Aikman, who has revitalised interest among the parents from this area. They have had a busy program for the year and it has been socially and financially rewarding to the Auxiliary. Sincere appreciation is also extended to our Vice-President, Mrs. Joan Bowey, who has shared a great deal of responsibility for the Auxiliary. Joan has always been a willing and energetic worker for the School over several years and can be seen wherever there is a job to be done.

Whilst I have been an active participant in parent support of the School for some years now, this is fast coming to a close as my sons move on. But through this involvement we, as a family, have gained from the experience and I would commend to all parents to be involved in some way and share part of your son's school life with him, whether it be orchestra, history, debating or sport.

But if you are apathetic towards what is happening, surely you cannot expect him to have a different attitude.

I look forward to 1977 with the hope that more mothers will find the time to support the Ladies' Auxiliary in its various activities and that more parents will support the social functions which are held not only for the purpose of raising money, but also to make the opportunity for parents to share a common interest in their sons' education in the broad sense of education.

(Mrs.) Josie Morrow,
President

THE HIGH CLUB LIMITED

Since its first days in 1957, The High Club has continued to be a gathering point for Old Boys and Masters, past and present.

The first stated object of the Club, "to bring into existence a feeling of mutual help and friendship amongst the former students, the Masters, and former Masters and persons associated with Sydney High School . . ." has been carried out in the past year as the following list of functions will testify:

"Cricket Dinner"

"P. & C. Night"

"Headmasters Dinner"

"Welcome to Parents"

"O.B.U. Committee and Sub-committee Meetings"

"O.B.U. Ladies Auxiliary Meetings and Christmas Luncheon"

"The 'Keith Cameron' Memorial Lecture"

"S.H.O.B.S."—after-match gatherings with their opponents"

Club Membership stands at 1,400 and we especially welcome new members leaving the School and parents of present pupils.

My thanks go to the Headmaster and Staff for their continued support of the Club and to the President of the P. & C. Association for the "mutual feeling of help and friendship" now existing with his members and ours.

Ken Baret
President

The **MIRACLE** sunflower



Across the rolling plains of coastal Australia grows the sunflower.

Big and golden, these sunflowers are nurtured by the sun, soaking in all the goodness that nature can offer for weeks.

At the end of its open-air country life, the soft oils from millions of sunflower seeds are gently drawn out and turned into delicious margarine.

MIRACLE Margarine.

The oils of the sunflower in **MIRACLE** ensure it is polyunsaturated margarine, nature's own delicious way of replacing saturated fats.

MIRACLE Margarine. It is one way of showing you really care about your family's diet.

MIRACLE

One way of showing you really care about your family's diet.



LISTS

CLASS

7E

M. Alderdice, P. Almond, W. Burst, P. Coroneos, N. Day, M. Epstein, M. Espinosa, P. Fitzgerald, D. Gillies, S. Hage, D. Hartigan, D. Holm, R. Irvin, A. James, L. Linton-simkins, G. Long, S. Lord, G. Lording, M. McCall, J. Mansell-Playdell, P. Phillips, S. Potter, T. Robinson, S. Rokfalussy, D. Saric, E. Sellars, D. Shannon, A. Silberman, D. Stemler, S. Turner, T. Twomey, A. Vysnevsky, E. Wohl.

7F

A. Adamson, J. Arnold, G. Babic, A. Baldwin, A. Bard, R. Brown, G. Carter, A. Chan, J. Croitoru, S. Curtis, P. Dawson, M. Dennis, D. Encel, E. Eshed, E. Garcia, S. Cleaves, D. Goldman, A. Grant, B. Jowett, R. Lording, D. Mitchell, R. Patterson, D. Rawson, A. Reuben, T. Shanagher, W. Sherman, J. Skinner, A. Smith, K. Twomey, A. Van Der Wint, D. Waddell, I. Weston, A. Wong, A. Zeljic.

7M

G. Annear, S. Brandt, C. Brock, A. Catbaras, P. Cohn, J. Croll, G. Dallas, B. Eagleton, R. Fetherston, R. Grimes, R. Hutton, R. Jacob, G. Joseph, M. Litchfield, M. Lovibond, M. McEwan, B. Morcombe, T. Morris, A. Pitt, G. Rayner, C. Ryan, R. Sandy, J. Skinner, R. Skinner, C. Smith, J. Spoa, B. Storey, J. Van Hoven, J. Visvis, M. Walker, B. Ware.

7S

C. Angus-Leppan, B. Bennett, S. Bonic, S. Burrows, R. Crowe, T. Crowley, H. Demirgelis, P. Gallovich, R. Goodyear, A. Hatzopoulos, S. Holden, C. Kelly, I. King, M. Lorkin, A. McEachern, R. McGregor, A. Messenger, J. Miriklis, P. Murrant, S. O'Brien, F. Pappas, M. Radcliffe, G. Ramsay, C. Rogers, P. Sergiou, T. Serhon, R. Sharpe, R. Stewart, J. Tsingos, B. Veverka, J. Vieira, R. Wardle, G. Warren.

8Z

R. Anderson, H. Andronikos, T. Aroney, M. Baba, M. Blum, L. Borghi, J. Bower, F. Castiglia, M. Charley, M. Deutsch, J. Green, R. Hancock, S. Heathwood, M. Hoy, G. Hudson, A. Hugill, M. John, R. Jurcevic, G. King, R. Klein, D.

Kotis, R. Lawford, E. Macintyre, R. Melkie, N. Milios, S. Miller, V. Nayanar, A. Nikas, P. Pahos, N. Pasley, J. Phipps, I. Richardson, M. Ryan, P. Ryder, M. Satouris, M. Solomon, P. Stevens, T. Turner.

8M

S. Ackerman, H. Aslandis, A. Banuelos, J. Bonic, P. Borges, J. Cashman, M. Danckert, D. Denham, R. Flowers, P. Garrard, M. Gayst, D. Gibbons, J. Goh, I. Hay, H. Henler, M. Hopkins, D. Kirk, S. McEwan, M. McHugh, R. Matthews, R. Metcalfe, Z. Peshos, D. Robinson, G. Schrader, B. Simon, A. Small, G. Stein, M. Temperley, R. Tickner, G. Tome, P. Trautwein, J. Tripodina, A. Vallianos, M. Verwer, D. Wardle, D. Williams.

8P

S. Aikman, S. Bang, M. Barko, G. Bergmann, S. Bowman, D. Brownlee, J. Cafe, T. Clarke, C. Clements, S. Crerar, J. Eather, M. Everson, A. Falconer, J. Forrest, C. Garafano, S. Goldstein, S. Gore, B. Holloway, G. Jones, A. Knapp, P. Kohn, S. Lightfoot, G. McConnell, W. McInnes, G. Matis, E. Moses, C. Penson, G. Rich, M. Roche, G. Salkeld, M. Shaw, A. Siagos, P. Sokolyk, M. Spyrou, M. Stewart, P. Ulm, M. Wieland.

8K

M. Atallah, D. Ayoub, P. Bain, J. Barlow, A. Bloom, S. Burns, D. Carpenter, S. Cateris, S. Crerar, C. Crossley, T. Crowe, A. Dawson, A. English, A. Fubelli, P. Gallagher, G. Harvey, K. Haughey, L. Hind, M. Jenner, C. Johansen, G. Jones, M. Lumley, P. McNae, M. Maunder, P. Maynard, G. Michael, A. Nash, T. Parzakonis, K. Ryan, G. Smith, A. Strykowski, J. Tahn, M. Thompson, M. Tietjen, J. Torrington, V. Voros, P. Waterworth, R. Zarauz.

9Z

D. Chalmers, P. Cordato, G. Correy, G. Coumbis, T. Dewdney, S. Donaldson, J. Durham, P. Fatouris, T. Galea, R. Georgiou, R. Harris, C. Hor-Kwong, C. Karikios, P. Knight, E. Lieberfreund, J. Liste, V. Mansberg, G. Maze,

N. Meyers, S. Mould, T. Neeson, R. Nordon, S. O'Keefe, J. Pease, M. Perica, J. Powell, J. Roby, W. Russell, S. Salmon, M. Selecki, M. Theodos, D. Timms, P. Tooth, P. Waddell, S. Walker, B. Wong, K. Wun.

9M

M. Ackerman, S. Auld, A. Barber, P. Beck, G. Beckett, B. Becroft, P. Besser, S. Bonney, J. Bresnahan, S. Brooke, S. Clark, A. Colledge, R. Croll, M. Cumming, I. Day, J. Deighton, J. Engleman, M. English, A. Haneman, T. Heinrich, D. Houston, G. Le Roux, N. Linton-Simpkins, A. Mackay, A. Mallos, B. Manikakis, N. Medina, W. Mendham, P. Morrow, J. Norman, S. Pasley, M. Phillips, J. Sharpe, D. Smith, A. Speers, G. Tedd, A. Tripley, M. Witkin.

9P

G. Anderson, G. Bala, A. Byrnes, A. Christian, M. Clark, I. Cooper, C. Coventry, P. Crosbie, L. Druyf, J. Freeman, A. Friedman, J. Goldschmidt, M. Hartigan, M. Hodge, D. Hrab, M. Irving, J. Koolis, A. Larcos, S. McMorro, P. Marshall, T. Maynard, B. Moore, M. Morgan, S. Morris, R. Mounjed, P. Pappas, D. Raiz, J. Reed, G. Rowles, C. Sillaman, B. Solomon, A. South, S. Stephens, T. Syme, A. Tremont, E. Viana, R. Wilmot.

9K

P. Annetts, A. Belessis, F. Borghi, A. Brundu, J. Carter, S. Dadour, R. Deacon, C. Elias, W. Goldsbro, P. Grimes, N. Haneman, P. Hols, R. Howie, B. Hughes, M. Jaffrey, Z. Janusic, J. King, A. Kish, N. Layman, W. Lee, B. McCarthy, A. McCulloch, P. McGrath, M. Maiden, P. May, J. Olip, D. Perez, S. Pyke, L. Radom, M. Ronfeldt, M. Rosenberg, P. Sametz, K. Stevens, D. Stewart, D. Sweeting, P. Thompson, M. Walcott, R. Wilson.

10Z

J. Aroney, S. Burke, S. Chen, A. Cohen, J. Dimopolous, R. Edwards, P. Fair, P. Flint, J. Fogarasi, S. Giannopolous, A. Graudins, C. Haeusler, S. Hardman, M. Herman, G. Hoy, J. Klein, S. Klimt, R. Lake, R. Littlewood, A. Lucas, G. Milios, T. Musgrave, J. Pender, A. Pople, A. Qureshi, A. Rubio, M. Santos, A. Schneeweiss, D. Stephens, P. Stewart, P. Symeou, P. Sulman, S. Vallianos, D. Veverka, M. Weinberg, M. Witsel.

10M

S. Beugels, W. Blomfield, J. Boyall, J. Buddle, A. Caladoukas, B. Camer, C. Chase, A. Christian, C. Christian, R. Cinelli, A. Clark, R. Clark, G. Clentsmith, S. Collins, N. Cowlshaw, R. Cram, I. Crawford, P. Crawford, K. Dawson, G. Dick, J. Dounis, J. Dwyer, J. Eleftheriou, H. Everingham, S. Fitzpatrick, I. Forbes, G. Fosbery, M. Fraser, J. Fubelli, A. Hage, N. Lee.

10O

S. Barko, S. Campbell, J. Faull, T. Fowell, D. Gayst, L. Gayst, N. Gazzard, G. Gerber, V. Gibbons, A. Gow, D. Hamer, A. Harris, D. Hill, D. Hodes, I. Hopkins, A. Irwin, S. James, M. Johnson, M. Jones, L. Kahn, A. Katzman, D. King, M. Kinney, J. Kolovos, R. Lack, A. Lawrence, C. Lawson, P. Lester, M. Levitt, A. Lewis.

10P

N. Falconer, P. Lorkin, C. McEachern, B. McGrath, M. McGrath, A. Magistrale, L. Majoros, R. Marchant, H. Marcos, D. Miller, J. Miran, R. Mitchell, S. Mitchell, B. Moerjono, D. Morphet, M. Muller, A. Mulroy, G. Murrant, M. Norman, J. O'Sullivan, B. Paradine, N. Parsons, A. Partridge, E. Pasley, A. Percic, C. Phillips, M. Pitt, P. Poulos.

10K

M. Powell, P. Purnell, I. Rennie, D. Reynolds, C. Rollinson, D. Russell, S. Screen, S. Smith, N. Sorbello, P. Taylor, G. Thompson, D. Tinyow, S. Tomlin, M. Toohey, M. Traurig, B. Trent, P. Turi, K. Turner, P. Van Der Made, M. Vangelatos, W. Vavra, G. Waterworth, N. Warren, C. Warton, M. Way, M. White, A. Wilson, D. Wilson, D. Zodemski, P. Zuber.

11A

M. Angelos, J. Blankenship, D. Cohen, A. Conomy, P. Crossman, E. Efsteatiadis, D. Evans, A. Franken, P. Gerangelos, P. Green, C. Howard-Bath, D. Le Quesne, G. Lindeman, S. Madden, R. Maynard, N. McConnell, B. Ramsay, P. Robertson, S. Rougellis, A. Steel, P. Verwer, A. Whitford, P. Whiting, J. Blankenship.

11B

D. Aitchison, S. Boatwain, K. Bock, A. Bruzzeze, C. Burke, M. Day, R. Goldberg, T. Hauser, N. Hawkins, J. Hirshman, D. James, G. Larcos, D. Lucas, Q. May, G. Meers, S. Partridge, A. Phipps, J. Radom, I. Robertson, A. Santorinios, I. Smith, C. Sperling, Walton.

11C

R. Adams, P. Arnold, S. Branwhite, B. Clark, J. Eve, R. Fagen, T. Hargreaves, A. Herron, A. Hougie, M. Kosta, L. Kraus, N. Morosoff, D. Mrcic, D. Nehl, C. Pickering, D. Redhill, A. Reid, M. Reid, R. Scott, A. Stewart, P. Thalís, B. Wilson.

11D

G. Ash, P. Bos, D. Burns, E. Damas, C. Dodgson, P. Galea, M. George, H. Goldman, M. Herron, D. Hugill, R. Koch, D. Knoll, G. Layman, P. Marquet, N. Pitsonis, A. Pygin, Z. Qureshi, P. Spicer, P. Stein, I. Stone, G. Van Grecken.

11E

S. Abbott, A. Alexiou, C. Annear, A. Bowey, G. Cardillo, R. Chalmers, D. Corbett, M. Denton, L. Durland, J. Erikson, D. Fester, G. Feuer, M. Halmy, G. Ingram, L. Kely, A. King, C. Mc Morrow, L. Mulroy, D. Musgrove, K. Radley, N. Whittard.

11F

B. Ahern, P. Alley, R. Annetts, R. Bazzana, R. Corra, A. Couani, C. Dowd, D. English, J. Flowers, L. Grujicic, G. Harris, L. Hick, P. Illiopoulos, G. Kostoglou, B. Williamson.

11G

S. Bang, R. Banwell, P. Clark, C. Colley, T. Cowan, R. Cox, A. Fernandes, J. Francis, G. Hart, I. Huggins, J. Jacobs, J. Kelly, P. Lee, D. Molesworth, P. Say, M. Swibel, D. Vieira, D. Wickham, R. Wilson.

12A

P. Ashburner, D. Byrne, J. Della-Marta, A. Deutsch, D. Dickison, B. Faigen, B. Fitzmaurice, R. Harwood, F. Heinrich, C. Henshaw, P. Hersch, G. Keyzer, A. Kollias, M. Kunstler, B. Lee, N. Lendrum, S. Marquet, S. Mentzines, P. Presgrave, M. Reid, M. Roller, O. Shtein, P. Simmons, D. Tietjen, S. Wicks.

12B

M. Bell, G. Brewer, D. Cooper, P. Davis, L. Fielder, D. Gibson, M. Hadley, R. Ingle, P. Ingram, A. Lieberfreund, N. Majer, R. Mansberg, S. McFarlane, C. Menzies, D. Miller, H. Pak, M. Rains, S. Robertson, P. Rowlings, I. Russell, R. Studniberg, Y. Tan, M. Walsh, C. Wilson.

12C

P. Baram, G. Bresnahan, S. Coventry, S. Druyf, S. Faux, L. Horvath, A. Hughes, C. Kyriacou, R. Longbottom, R. Montgomery, R. Morrow, P. Murray, C. Murrant, C. Nasca, N. Nittes, P. Osmond, C. Paul, P. Thomas, M. Tsouroutis, K. Vockler, A. Walsh, B. Wilson, K. Wilmot, N. Wylie.

12D

B. Boyd, R. Chew, V. Christie, P. Coumbis, C. Day, R. Dijkstra, M. Dine, G. Emerson, C. George, D. Maiden, M. McGuire, K. McInness, P. Mills, B. Morris, C. Mooney, A. Pople, C. Russi, R. Stevenson, A. Ziegler, P. Zietsch, G. Zuber.

12E

J. Alderson-Smith, M. Cieslik, D. Edwards, B. Hampson, S. Kelly, M. Kofod, R. Lapin, G. Lenson, G. Loewy, R. Luxford, B. McIntosh, D. Morrow, T. Munnery, J. Nehme, J. Smith, B. Webber, S. Wells, D. Wenk, M. Higgins.

12F

P. Adler, R. Anderson, P. Barrett, C. Blewitt, S. Calder, M. Den, M. Ditchett, R. Hands, G. Hutchings, N. Jones, I. Kamerman, K. Koay, P. Leamon, D. Macey, J. Pomorski, M. Saunders, S. Stavrakis, S. Swifte, G. Thompson, G. Venianakis.

12G

A. Anderson, I. Brun, M. Christie, P. Cooper, T. Dwyer, R. Feyn, D. Gillett, R. Green, J. Lynam, B. McGrath, I. McSkimming, J. Mills, K. Mitchell, S. Rayner, S. Rea, J. Riley, B. South, P. Spassoyevich, R. Thompson, J. Wing, M. Wun.



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