





Nick Parsons, Patrick Fair, Jeffrey Klein, Steven Chen, Adrian Cohen, Ross Littlewood, Deane Veverka, Simon Burke, Daryl Hodes, Steven Klimt, David Tinyow, Nick Gazzard. **FRONT:** Steve Hardman, Martin Kinney.

ABSENT: Ruark Lewis, Simon Wilson.

1977 RECORD EDITORIAL

Looking back on the year, the Record Committee found it to be one of few highlights, and fraught with problems. To begin with, the school is being pressured from outside as never before: the report on "The Education of the Talented Child", commissioned by the Minister for Education, advocates the "phasing out" of selective High Schools such as ours, and the whole attitude of the present Government is to cut back on finance for education, leaving the future of Sydney High somewhat under a cloud. To complicate matters, several aspects within the school also need attention, some desperately. In order to overcome these attacks from the community in general it is first necessary to strengthen the school from the inside. In doing this, the standards of the past can be maintained, or even raised, and the attacks upon the school thwarted. What, then, are these problems? Most tend to the cultural rather than the sporting side of the school. Musically the past few years have seen a decline in all three areas — Orchestra, Band and Choir. These institutions, which have within past memory claimed State and National titles, and performed at the Opera House, and on television, are today foundering with little physical help and even less moral support. Likewise debating and public speaking have suffered an alarming decline in numbers, yet those who do participate gain valuable experience and much enjoyment.

It does not take much analysis of these and associated problems to realise that the fault is not in the activities themselves but in the large numbers who do not avail themselves of the opportunities presented to them, and thus deprive themselves of the obvious benefit to be gained. This is illustrated by the wave of unprecedented apathy which seems to have settled over the school, and unfortunately threatens to cause the demise altogether of these worthwhile activities. Let us hope a renewed interest in the immediate future will see a return to the pinnacle of success attained so often in the past.

Up to now we have painted a fairly gloomy picture of 1977, and yet there were several bright spots, primarily on the sporting fields and also in community aid. This year has seen a revival in sporting accomplishments, with more football, cricket and basketball teams than have been present for many years. And the results have proved to be as good, if not better, than those of the past decade, with few exceptions. Similarly, "community consciousness", as generated by charity work, will surely continue to build on the firm base laid this year.

Thus comes 1977 to an end, a year with few highlights, and yet sufficient to ensure that the next few years will indeed see the solving of the problems mentioned above.

THE EDITORS

COMMITTEE REPORT

This has been a good year for the Record Committee. 1977 was the first wholly student produced issue. That is, we made all editorial decisions independently from teaching staff.

Many thanks though must go to Mrs. Lee and Mr. Morris, the Staff Advisors, for their invaluable assistance in other fields.

Independence from staff involvement in matters of editorial decision-making is an integral part of the educational value of producing the magazine.

We gratefully acknowledge the skilled help of these and others: John Dimopoulos, Greg Thomson, Michael Pitt, Tony Schneeweiss, Steve Collins, Lloyd Gayst, Stephen Partridge and Chris Burke.

Nick Gazzard.

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Klimt

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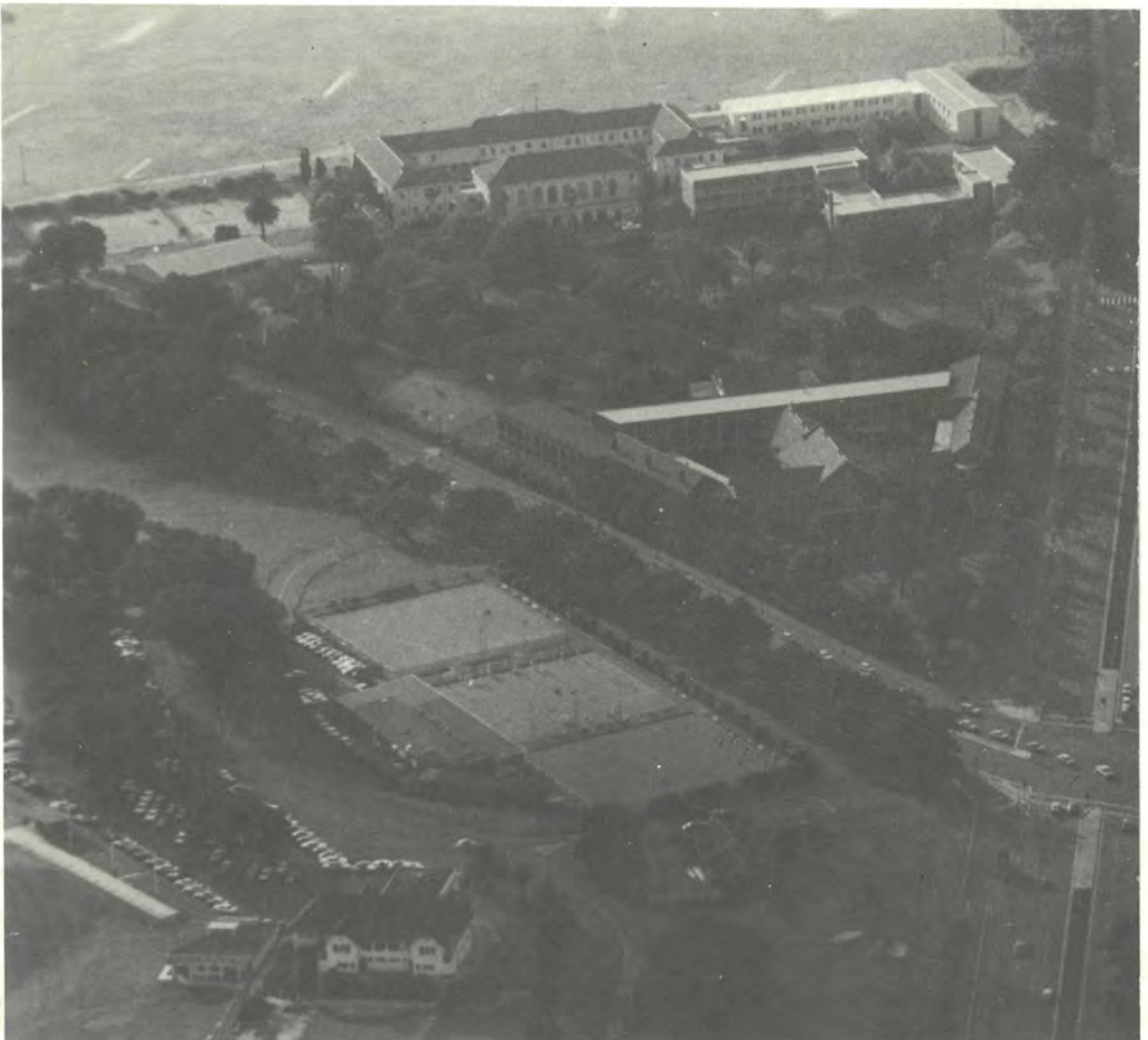
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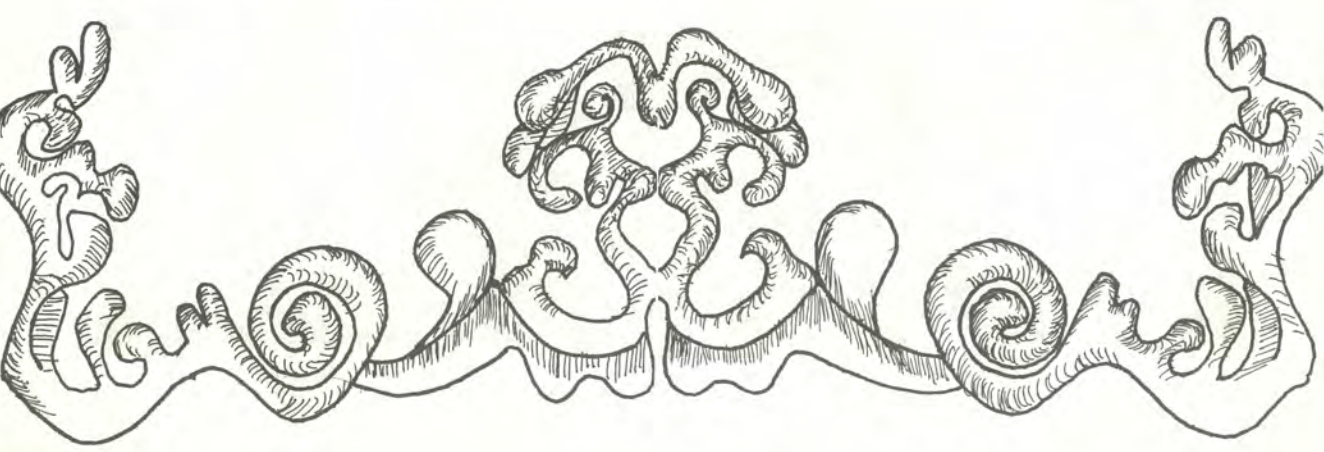


Aerial photo of the school from 2,000 ft., taken by Mr. S. Smith for the Social Science Local Area Study.



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Mrs F. McKellar-White, Dip. Art. Ed.
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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr L. L. Booth, B.A. (Hons.), Litt. B.
Mr J. Kalkman, B.Sc.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Mr A. Cerkesas, Dip. P.E.

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BURSAR

Mr J. Tombleson (Acting)

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Mrs M. Burg
Mrs D. Den-Ouden
Mrs S. Noad
Mrs R. Wells

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Mrs J. Banwell
Mrs V. Tyache

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Mrs J. Thomas
Miss E. Tout

TEACHERS AIDES

Mrs V. McCredie
Mrs F. Wheeler

GENERAL ASSISTANTS

Mr E. Gustard
Mr D. Forrester

CARETAKER

Mr A. Sanchez

CLEANERS

Mr V. Wilding
Mr L. Trindall

CANTEEN STAFF

Mrs B. Shore
Mrs D. Douglass

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Mr R. Outterside

ENGLISH HISTORY

Mr J. C. Coe

Mr N. W. Emery

Miss S. J. Murdoch

Mr P. W. Riccord

SCIENCE

Mr. D. McKellar

Mr. P. F. Thompson

Mrs. S. Simon

MATHEMATICS

Mr L. R. Lilian

CLASSICS

Mr J. O'N. Rigby

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mr A. J. Collins

Mr L. J. Cotterill

Mr G. Errington

Miss M. Sapounakis

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr J. Kalkman

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr D. M. Woods

MUSIC

Mrs W. B. Strugarek

MODERN LANGUAGES

Mr N. D. Peters

DEPARTURES:

Mr G. J. Bradford — Killara High

Mrs J. A. Andrews — Accouchement Leave

Miss H. Aroney — Maroubra Bay High

Mr J. Bennett — Resigned

Mr D. Blake — Wade Memorial High

Mr G. A. A. Crook — Resigned

Mr I. Cox — South Dubbo High

Mrs S. Drury — Asquith Girls' High

Mr C. Harrison — Resigned

Mr P. Longobardi — Nowra High

Mrs H. M. Marriner — Accouchement Leave

Mr R. Phillips — Study Leave

Miss J. Rayner — Leichhardt High

Mrs L. Stracey — Accouchement Leave

Mr R. Stone — Brisbane Grammar

Mr W. J. Tobin — Vaucluse High



ANCILLARY STAFF

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FRONT ROW: Mrs. D. Douglas, Mrs. B. Shaw, Mrs. J. Banwell, Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. V. McCredie, Mrs. J. Thomas.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

1977 has been a year of challenge for Sydney Boys' High School. Uncertainty concerning the future of the academically selective high schools and doubts expressed in relation to some of the recommendations on education of talented children have caused us great concern. The controversial view of the Committee appointed by the Minister for Education, that selective schools in their present form should be phased out, has not been received as a fait accompli by the School. Indeed the School Council, the Old Boys' Union and the Parents and Citizens' Association responded immediately to the announcement, and are currently pressing their opposition to this recommendation.

These attempts to preserve the essential features of Sydney High School have produced salutary effects in other directions. The immediacy of the current situation has produced a co-operative effort on a scale not previously experienced. To discuss the future of the School, the Advisory Council of the Old Boys' Union and the School's Executive met for the first time. Furthermore, the School and its ancillary organizations have undertaken an evaluation of the nature and purposes of Sydney High School in order to more properly assess its place in the community.

Any assessment of the School must involve a re-examination of its history. The Sydney High Schools opened on 1st October, 1883, with 54 boys and 43 girls on a site in Castlereagh Street now occupied by David Jones' store. Since 1883 Sydney High had been playing matches with the private schools by common consent and in 1906 with a population of 350 the School was admitted to the A.A.A.G.P.S. In 1892 Sydney High School moved to Mary Ann Street, Ultimo, and in 1928, to its present site at Moore Park. There are many distinguished Old Boys including 8 Rhodes Scholars. One distinguishing feature of the School has been the extensive involvement of Parents, Old Boys and other ancillary organisations. The Old Boys' Union, presently with an active membership exceeding 1,000, was founded in 1892; the School Union was founded in 1913, and the School Council in 1953. In 1957 the High Club was established. The McKay and Rowing Committees, comprising members of the P. & C. Association, maintain the playing fields and the rowing club. Indicative of the School's sense of community involvement are its plans to celebrate its Centenary. A Centenary Building Fund Appeal has been launched to raise several hundreds of thousands of dollars for the redevelopment of the Abbotsford site, which is owned by the School Council. When completed this School Annexe will provide a rowing complex and facilities for a multi-purpose education centre.

Despite doubts expressed concerning the future of the School, the organizations concerned with its welfare maintain their high level of activity. Through



the provision of services and resources the School is able to meet its obligations with respect to its educational, cultural, social and sporting arrangements. In order to encourage parents and friends to play an active role in the formulation of policy decisions a number of committees have been formed. These include the:—

- Curriculum Committee
- Excursions Committee
- Buildings and Grounds Committee

Parental involvement in the Activities Programme (Term IV) has also been encouraged. The continued support of the P. & C. Association, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Canteen Committee, the O.B.U., the S.H.O.B.S. and the High Club is essential to the School's existence. Sincere thanks are extended on behalf of the staff and students to the many loyal and industrious members of these organisations.

Throughout the year a number of improvements to buildings and grounds have been completed. These include:—

- Renovations to Gymnasium
- Improvements to Staff studies
- Electrical installations
- Provision of basketball courts
- Additions to Assembly Hall facilities

Approval has been given by the Department for a limited supply of student lockers. Hopefully these will have been installed by the time you receive this

Report. Applications have also been made for the:—

- Installation of a new telephone facility

- Resurfacing of tennis courts

- Provision of four practice wickets

From School funds and from P. & C. Association Grants a number of important purchases have been made. \$2,500 worth of books and audio-visual materials have been added to the Library. In the area of administration, a duplicator, collator, photocopier and scanner have been provided, while items of equipment have been purchased for sport and the Music Department. While matters properties and maintenance may seem of a mundane character they are nevertheless important to schools. Improved conditions of work have a favourable effect on the morale and performance of both staff and students.

In the area of student performance in 1977 increased emphasis has been placed on scholarship. Regular reporting on the academic work of all students has resulted in changed attitudes towards study. The 1977 Higher School Certificate results however will provide the litmus test of the effectiveness of the School's programmes. Some of the lost confidence in H.S.C. scaling methods has been restored through the assurances by the Board of Senior School Studies that modifications to the statistical procedures will apply to this year's candidates. The most significant change affecting the H.S.C. students is that the awards in 1977 will be based on a composite mark, comprising, with equal weighting, the examination mark and the moderated school estimate for each subject entered. A special evening for parents and students was held in the School Hall to explain these procedures.

1977 has been an interesting year also in terms of the innovation and change that have occurred in the School's organization and administration. Many of the initiatives taken have derived from the proposals formulated by a number of committees. These committees include the:—

- Leadership Committee

- Term IV Committee

- Year 12 Committee

- Curriculum Committee

Numerous changes in the area of student involvement in School management have taken place. As with most secondary schools, student participation in school management has been confined to the prefect and house systems. Sydney High, however, has expanded this area of activity through the many clubs and societies that comprise the School Union. An attempt was made in 1976 to examine such issues. With the revival of the House System in 1977 questions were once again raised regarding student leadership. To this end a Leadership Committee was formed with staff and student representation. At the time of writing this Report indications are that a School Council will emerge. Apart from organizing sporting programmes, social functions and the

activities embraced by the clubs and societies currently within the Union, students will be encouraged to become more responsible for their own education. Administrative decision-making affecting the student body provides many opportunities for students to play an advisory role. The implementation of a number of decisions also creates avenues for mature, able and interested students to provide counselling services to their fellow students.

The Term IV Committee was concerned with the organization of the end-of-year Activities Programme. The Programme was designed using sound educational principles and included cultural, recreational, handcraft and sporting activities. Teachers, students and parents joined in the organization.

The Year 12 Committee, comprising teachers and students, was responsible for the organization of the Year 12 Farewell arrangements.

The Curriculum Committee held its inaugural Meeting on 12th July and was comprised of Subject Masters, Co-ordinators and volunteer staff. From the discussions and many submissions made to the Committee it was clear from the outset that this was an area of great interest to staff and parents. Decisions reached regarding courses of study for 1978 have been directed towards meeting the needs and interests of students as well as providing additional stimulus to the more able scholars. There is considerable agreement on the view that "academically selective high schools as presently organized do not cater for the talented". At Sydney High we hope that in our planning for 1978 some remedies have been incorporated to alleviate "the paradoxical fact that education has become one of the chief obstacles to intelligence and freedom of thought". This sceptical and somewhat irreverent view expressed by Bertrand Russell does have special significance in the current debate on comprehensive and selective high schools.

The School has made a very real attempt in 1977 to develop in its students a social conscience. The Student-Aid Scheme and the Community Service Programme were introduced so that students would have opportunities to help fellow students with studies, and organizations in the community in need of physical and charitable assistance.

A number of changes have taken place in the organization of Sport for Third Term, particularly with respect to G.P.S. Sport. New appointments have been made for the Masters-in-Charge. They are — Mr. D. Woods (Rugby), Mr. R. Bowman (Cricket), Mr. I. Lee (Rowing), Mr. A. Cerkesas (Basketball), Mr. G. Willard (Tennis). Under the leadership of these gentlemen, 1978 promises to be an interesting year in sport. I take this opportunity to express thanks to the previous Masters — Mr. Pettit (Rugby), Mr. Willard (Cricket), Mr. Plater (Rowing), Mr. D'Souza (Basketball) and Mr. Applebaum (Tennis) for their efficient organization and untiring efforts.

To the teachers of Sydney High I extend my sincere appreciation for the dedicated service they have given to the School and their unqualified support to me, personally. I am grateful also to the boys for their warmth, support and good humour. The Executive and Assistant Teachers have inordinate demands placed on them due to the additional commitments of this six-day School. These additional duties also affect the work-loads of the Ancillary

Staff. Along with the Teaching Staff they are owed a debt of gratitude by the students, parents and School generally.

I am confident that, while ever we continue to work in close co-operation, 1978 will be an interesting and eventful year, and hopefully the problems concerning the future of Sydney High will be resolved.

R. Outterside



PREFECTS

BACK: D. Le Quesne, G. Lindeman, R. Maynard, G. Meers, G. Ash, B. Williamson, T. Hargreaves.

MIDDLE: C. McMorrow, I. Robertson, K. Radley, A. Stewart, D. Musgrove, B. Wilson, S. Boatswain, L. Durland.

FRONT: A. Bowey, A. Whitford, P. Green (vice-captain), B. Ramsay (captain), Mr. T. McMullen, A. Reid (senior prefect), I. Smith, I. Stone.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

"Unity in diversity" could well capsule 1977 at Sydney High School. Interest in the activities of others was enormous — footballers attended and thoroughly enjoyed debates; Year 7 students earnestly discussed their sport with prefects whom they knew personally, scores attended the combined musical, "Can Can". None of this was compulsory — it was because the students wanted to. To me this great interest in others distinguishes 1977 from any of my other years at the school.

The activities which Sydney High offers are extremely diverse — certainly more so than at any other high school in N.S.W. No one can possibly experience all, but some students, by confining themselves only to the compulsory parts of its academic side, (if that), ignorantly and apathetically spurn a host of possible experiences. Their cocoon increases daily. Academic excellence is the first, but not the only priority.

Some cadets gain their thrills jumping off cliffs. Rowers love torturing themselves to breaking point for hours each day, for seven months on end. Musicians frustratingly rehearse the same tunes day after day. Students are offered myriads of opportunities: I emphasise uncategorically that each can discover many previously unknown thrills and gain personal benefits by attempting as much as he can.

Enjoyment involves dedication. The school, as an entity, gains, but only because the individual gains. The aim should be perfection — the motive victory. Whether this is realised is not important, but interest is personal and community endeavours — academic, sporting and extracurricular — must be, and, at present, is high. Of course, many improvements can still be made. The rule is: "Come back with your shield or on it."

When the action lulls, the personal memories gained can be very satisfying. I personally have gathered a multitude — of victories, of defeats, of

the strains of academic competition, even of various styles of life. I remember intense pride as the footballers won the hat-trick in 1973; the hysteria on the River Bank in 1976. A vivid recollection of the 1977 football season is a group of about twenty students from Years 7 and 8 screaming for *their* First XV, way above the rest of the crowd during the last G.P.S. game.

The school must change in various ways, (maybe more so than it does) but some things must be retained. Sydney High School is a selective, G.P.S. and C.H.S. school. Pupils of Sydney High, interested in all it offers, striving to be the *best*, will invariably gain intense satisfaction. This makes Sydney High School great.

Bruce Ramsay (School Captain)

PRIZE LIST ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 12

Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy; Chancellor's Prize for Greek; Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin: PAUL BARAM.

Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography: PETER PRESGRAVE.

Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics: CHRISTOPHER DAY.

G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics: NICHOLAS NITTES.

Sir Earle Page Prize for German: DWANE BYRNE.

A. Piddington Prize for English: ROBERT HARWOOD.

Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History: MICHAEL CHRISTIE.

Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry: KEONG HOR KOAY.

Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics: NORMAN MAJER.

Frank S. Broadhurst Prize for Biology: GEOFFREY ZUBER.

Sir Earle Page Prize for French: OLIVER SHTEIN.

Ancient History: KEATS WILMOT.

Art: MALCOLM BELL.

Music: KEN MITCHELL.

YEAR 11

Dux, Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize; Saxby Prize for Mathematics; German; Science: THOMAS HAUSER.

F. A. Elgar Prize for English: GEOFFREY LINDEMAN.

F. A. Elgar Prize for French: DARIN EVANS, Economics; Modern History: GEORGE LARCOS.

J. Manchester Prize for Biology: NICHOLAS HAWKINS.

Ancient History: IAN HUGGINS.

Geography: DAVID LUCAS.

Greek: ERIC EFSTRATIADIS.

Latin: PAUL GERANGELOS.

Art: ADRIAN COUANI.

Music: MARK REID.

YEAR 10

Dux, Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize; Mathematics; Science: DAVID RUSSELL.

Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek: GRAEME HOY.

H. A. Coss Prize for English; Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History (aeq.); German; French: ASHLEY LUCAS.

Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History (aeq.): PATRICK FAIR.

Geography: GEORGE MILIOS.

Commerce: DAVID STEVENS.

Asian Social Studies; General Proficiency: STEVEN KLIMT.

Art: JEFFREY KLEIN.

Music: SIMON BURKE.

YEAR 9

Dux, J. H. Killip Prize; History; Greek (aeq.); Latin (aeq.): JOHN PEASE.

English: BRENT WONG.

General Proficiency; Greek (aeq.); Art (aeq.): PATRICK TOOTH.

German; French; Latin (aeq.): GILBERT MAZE.

Asian Social Studies: ANDREW HANEMAN, Mathematics (aeq.): JOHN ROBY,

ROBERT NORDON.

Science: EMMANUEL LIEBERFREUND.

Geography (aeq.): TIMOTHY GALEA, PETER KNIGHT.

Commerce (aeq.): CONRAD HOR-KWONG, THOMAS NEESON.

Art (aeq.): ASHLEY BARBER.

Music: STEPHEN MOULD.

YEAR 8

Dux, F. A. Elgar Prize; Geography: LIVIO BORCHI.

General Proficiency; German: MARK HOY.

General Proficiency: ROBERT ANDERSON.

Science: MARK BLUM.

English (aeq.); Commerce (aeq.):

STEVEN MILLER.

English (aeq.): STEVEN CATERIS.

History: AMRIT MACINTYRE.

Mathematics: SEUNG HO BANG.

Asian Social Studies: JOHN EATHER.

French (aeq.); Commerce (aeq.):

FRANK CASTIGLIA.

French (aeq.): NICHOLAS SATOURIS,

NICHOLAS MILIOS.

Greek: PAUL RYDER.

Latin: VINOD NAYANAR.

Art (aeq.): CLINTON GARAFANO, DAVID KIRK.

Music: VICTOR VOROS.

YEAR 7

Dux, Gordon Barr Memorial Prize; Mathematics; English; Social Science (aeg.): JOHN ENCEL.
Science (aeg.): JOVAN SPOA.

SYDNEY HIGH CADET UNIT

Presentation of the Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour to ANDREW WHITFORD.

Most Efficient Senior N.C.O. (Shared):

TOM HARGREAVES, CRAIG ANNEAR.

Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.: PAUL LESTER.

Special Prize for the Most Improved Cadet: PHILLIP STEWART.

Most Efficient Senior Cadet: TOM NEESON.

Most Efficient Junior Cadet: MARK LUMLEY.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Old Boys' Prize: DAVID MILLER.

The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize: STEVEN MARQUET.

The John Waterhouse Prize:

RICHARD LUXFORD.

The J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize:

NICHOLAS NITTES.

The J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize:

GRAEME HOY.

The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize:

BRUCE RAMSAY.

The J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize:

GRAEME HOY.

The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup:

STUART KELLY.

The Brunton Gibbs Prize for Public Speaking:

MARTIN HADLEY.

The Lodge Sydney High School Prize:

IAN STONE.

The Arch Ferguson Prizes: Year 12:

DAVID DICKISON.

Year 11: GEOFFREY MEERS.

Year 10: PHILLIP STEWART.

Year 9: TIMOTHY GALEA.

Year 8: MALCOLM SHAW.

The Tom Rushall Prize for Participation and Service to Sport: DAVID MORROW.

Special P. & C. Prizes for General Proficiency.

Year 12: PETER PRESRAVE.

Year 11: GEOFFREY LINDEMAN.

Year 10: ADRIAN COHEN.

Year 9: BRENT WONG.

Year 8: MICHAEL CHARLEY.

Year 7: ANDREAS REUBEN.

P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra 1976: SIMON WALKER.

P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Brass Band 1976: COLIN SILLAMEN.

SPORTS TROPHIES

Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship: CHRISTOPHER DAY.

Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Rowing: DAVID MAIDEN.

A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket:

BRUCE RAMSAY.

Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding:

STEVEN MARQUET.

Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby Union:

CHRISTOPHER DAY.

Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletic Champion:

DAVID MORROW.

Under 17 years Athletics Champion:

BRUCE RAMSAY.

Under 16 Years Athletics Champion:

DEANE VEVERKA.

Under 15 Years Athletics Champion:

BRIAN MCCARTHY, STEPHEN ACKERMAN.

Under 14 Years Athletics Champion:

MIGUEL ESPINOSA.

Under 13 Years Athletics Champion:

BLAKE VEVERKA.

A. M. Eedy Cup for 100 Metres Champion:

RODNEY GREEN.

McArthur Memorial Cup for One Mile Champion:

DAVID MORROW.

Prize for Most Improved Rower:

DAVID DICKISON.

Outstanding Service to Rowing:

MICHAEL REID.

W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Champion: GRAEME BREWER.

16 Years Swimming Champion:

BRETT AHERN, RUSSELL GOLDBERG.

15 Years Swimming Champion:

COLIN SILLAMAN.

14 Years Swimming Champion:

MICHAEL ROCHE.

13 Years Swimming Champion:

ALAN VYSNEVSKY.

12 Years Swimming Champion: ADAM SMITH.

William Soothill Trophy for Basketball:

GARRY KAIZER.

Ray Smea Water Polo Trophy:

RUSSELL GOLDBERG.

Yaralla Cup Crew: Coaches:

MR. T. WISE, MR. S. SMYTHE-KING

Crew: A. BOWEY, D. DICKISON, C. McMORROW, D. VIEIRA, M. VANGELATOS.

SPORTS BLUES

Rugby: CHRISTOPHER DAY. **Cricket:** NICHOLAS NITTES, BRUCE RAMSAY. **Athletics:** BRUCE RAMSAY, DAVID MORROW, STUART KELLY. **Swimming:** GRAEME BREWER. **Rowing:** STUART KELLY, RICHARD LUXFORD. **Diving:** SANDY PHIPPS.

SPEECH NIGHT REPORT

This year's speech night was a family affair, being organised by both Mr and Mrs Willard. It opened with the traditional *Gaudeamus Igitur* as the official party, led by Mr Hurst, the Deputy Headmaster and Dr P. Musgrove the chairman, entered. Dr Musgrove gave the opening introduction in which he gave apologies and thanked all guests, in particular Mr David Griffiths and his wife, for coming. He went on to talk about Sydney High's famous old boy tradition and then introduced the School Captain Bruce Ramsay.

Bruce gave a report on the non-sporting school activities in 1976. He mentioned art, cadets, debating, music, the new prefect system, the Record and the School Union. He was followed by the Vice-Captain Philip Green who reported on school sports in 1976.

Then the new Headmaster Mr Outterside came to the lectern. Firstly, he thanked everyone involved with the school on the former Headmaster, Mr Bradford's behalf. However, the greatest part of his address was devoted to a very pertinent and crucial issue, that of selective schools. He said he believed in selective schools for the education of the talented child because of the problems associated with educating gifted children in Comprehensive Schools. He continued that Sydney High had a great unfilled academic potential and his aim was to raise the academic standard. He concluded by stating his belief in striving for excellence.

The occasional address was given by Mr David Griffiths. He is an old Boy who became a Rhodes Scholar, sportsman and scientist. He talked about Cecil Rhodes and his lifestyle. Then drew a parallel between the aims of Rhodes Scholarships and Sydney High School.

After this the various year prizes were presented by Mr D. A. Griffiths, Mrs P. Musgrove, Mrs D. Griffiths, Mrs A. Ferguson and Mrs R. Outterside. Following this, the Cadet Unit awards were presented and then, in a special announcement, Professor S. Livingstone, president of the Old Boys' Union, presented the school with money that the Old Boy's Union had raised.

The special awards were presented by Professor Livingstone, The Worshipful Brother R. Torrington, Mr A. Ferguson and Dr Musgrove. Professor Livingstone broke with tradition by giving a short speech before presenting Stuart Kelly with the John Skyring Cross prize. In a special presentation, the crew and coaches of the victorious 1st IV were presented with plaques to commemorate their achievement.

Then the Brass Band performed, followed by the presentation of the Sports Trophies by Miss Jane Andrews and Steven Marquet. Mr Hurst gave an expression of thanks and the evening was concluded with the School Song and the traditional God Save the Queen.

Steven Klimt 11A

COUNSELLORS REPORT

What is a School Counsellor? What does he do? Ask any one of the state's 300 School Counsellors and you will receive about 300 different replies.

Basically a Counsellor is appointed to the staff of a High School where he spends one or two days per week. He also serves a district consisting of Primary and Infants schools.

Consider, however, the differences between the work of a Counsellor in places such as Moree and Deniliquin where districts total hundreds of miles and comprise many small isolated schools, and the Counsellor appointed to an inner-city high school with a large migrant population and several primary schools officially classified as "disadvantaged". Then there is the Counsellor in a district on the North Shore whose school populations are drawn from a very different socio-economic bracket — and so on.

But, however different the schools and the districts, the fundamental reason for the appointment of a School Counsellor is the same, wherever in the state that appointment might be. His role and function is to assist in the overall development and adjustment of each child in that district. This he tries to do with the co-operation of the Principals and staffs of the schools, the parents, and supportive agencies such as Child Health Centres, local Community Aid Groups, Ethnic Welfare Groups etc.

Counselling at Sydney Boys High School has its own particular flavour. It is a school with a history and tradition unique in our state system. Boys come here with high hopes and even higher parental expectations which are not always justified and certainly not always fulfilled, — a significant start to a Counsellor's case load.

Problems are as various and varied as the boys themselves, and it is the aim of this School Counsellor to try and help each boy who is having any sort of difficulty, to work his way through it.

Miss Ruth Kerr. Counsellor



SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL CADET UNIT

The year began on an optimistic note for the unit following the official re-establishment of Cadets by the Federal Government. This meant, primarily, that the Army would now provide uniforms, rations, and equipment for us, thus relieving some of our financial difficulties.

The C.U.O.'s and Sergeants attended a course at Scots College in November, 1976, which lifted the standard of training dramatically. Training for the junior recruits consists of learning the basic skills of navigation, communication, first aid, bushcraft and drill, whilst the senior platoon took part in specialist training (first aid, communications, assault pioneers) and also completed a junior leadership course ably conducted by C.U.O. Andrew Whitford (S.U.O. 1976).

This year, the field day was held at Cooper Park and provided the first opportunity for the junior cadets to practise some of the skills learnt during home training. Activities included a navigational course, a contact course, a confidence course and also an opportunity for the juniors to abseil. The unit also abseiled at Thompson's Bay, Poperwell Park, (for the beginners), and at the annual camp.

Bivouac was held for three days during July, at Fiddletown near Berowra Waters. For several cadets it was the first time they had ever "gone bush", and it provided an excellent opportunity for the unit as a whole to develop a feeling of comradeship.

Annual Camp was held at O'Hare's Creek, north of Wollongong, a drastic contrast to Singleton, and proved to be a successful climax to the year's training. Some of the major activities at camp were: an inspection of 8/12 Medium Artillery Regiment which was specially arranged by an Old Boy, Major Thornton; an overnight trek; abseiling; weapons training; and a morning on the 25 metre rifle range where several cadets obtained their marksmanship badges.

The unit was astounded this year when after both bivouac and camp, the army congratulated the Q-Store on the excellent condition in which the stores were returned. Credit for this must go to our Korean veteran, Lt. Morris, and our young but extremely capable C.Q.M.S. Sgt Maiden. When extending credits, the C.O. Lt. Gainford, must be thanked. His knowledge has raised the standard of training and his contact with the S.U.R. has helped make life easier for High in the field.

Though the number of cadets who attended camp this year was 40% greater than last year, it must be remembered that prospective recruits have to face opposition from two main quarters. On the one hand there is the teacher or parent who condemns the "military flavour" of cadets and feels that, for this reason, cadets should be discouraged. On the other hand there is the student who criticises his fellows who want to join cadets. What can the intending cadet do in the face of such criticism but forget the whole idea? What he does not know is that few of the people criticising him have ever experienced cadets. Of course, cadets is not for every-



Abseiling at Thompson's Bay.



SENIOR

BACK ROW: Cdt. A. Dawson, Cdt. G. Rich, Cdt. J. Green, Cdt. C. Johansen, Cdt. M. Baba, Cdt. M. John, Cdt. M. Lumley, Cdt. C. Clement.

3rd ROW: Cdt. J. Casham, Cdt. M. Jenner, Cdt. R. Jurcevic, Cdt. T. Crowe, Cdt. I. Richardson, Cdt. A. Strykowski, Cdt. P. McNae.

2nd ROW: Sgt. M. Maiden, Cpl. P. Thompson, Cpl. T. Neeson, Cpl. A. McKay, Cpl. A. Tripley, Cpl. P. Waddell, Cpl. W. Goldsboro.

FRONT ROW: Sgt. N. Parsons, WO2 S. Qureshi, CUO J. Fogarasi, Lt. M. Gainford (OC), CUO, S. Hardman (SUO), Lt. G. Morris (QM), CUO, P. Lester. Sgt. P. Stewart, Sgt. L. Majoros.

body, but how do you know if it is for you unless you give it a try?

There are several aims of this school's cadet unit and they include: the development of expertise in fieldcraft and mapwork; the development of the valuable skill of man-management; the promotion and encouragement of comradeship.

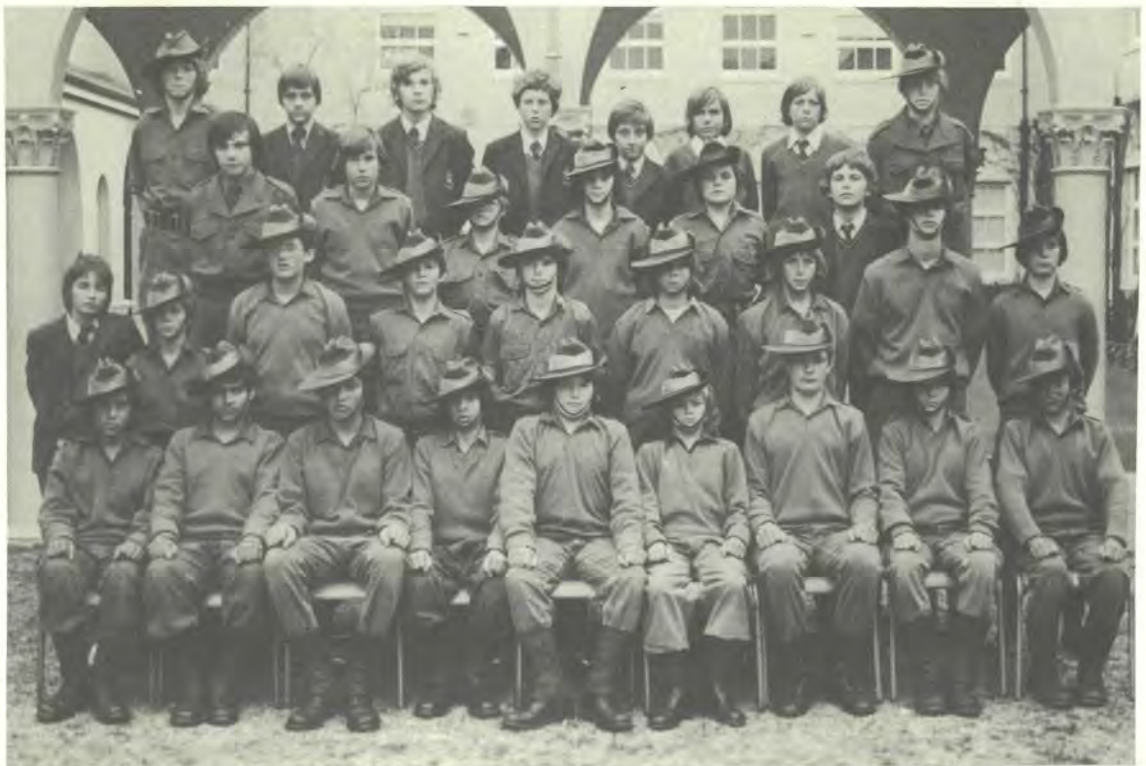
No sensible person could maintain that the cadets has no military flavour, after all, we do wear green uniforms. Likewise, no sensible person would compare the cadets to a "junior army", in fact there exists, as any officer of cadets will testify, a certain antipathy between the cadet movement and the regular army. The army supplies the cadets with equipment, rations, some transport and very little else. The main aspect of the army encouraged by the cadets is the rank structure, and to quote Lt. Brown (the unit's O.C. for six years): "Grading of authority, responsibility, and the delegation of authority, form the basis of man-management . . ."

In conclusion, I believe it is training in leadership, the acceptance of responsibility, and the opportunity for cadets to give and receive instruction from each other that make the Cadet Unit unique amongst the clubs and societies at the School.

Steve Hardman, C.U.O., Senior Under Officer.



Cdts. John Green and Guy Rich operating an ANPRR 25.



JUNIOR

BACK ROW: Cdt. I. Weston, Cdt. R. Lording, Cdt. V. Johnston, Cdt. S. Lord, Cdt. G. Lording, Cdt. G. Ramsey, Cdt. C. Kelly, Cdt. P. Wharton.

THIRD ROW: Cdt. J. Spoa, Cdt. C. Ryan, Cdt. R. Sharpe, Cdt. R. Sandy, Cdt. P. Almond, Cdt. R. Stewart.

2nd ROW: Cdt. T. Morris, Cdt. K. Lang, Cdt. G. Babic, Cdt. P. Sergiou, Cdt. A. Sherman, Cdt. M. McCall, Cdt. A. Smith, Cdt. E. Wohl, Cdt. D. Waddell.

FRONT ROW: Cdt. C. Rogers, Cdt. F. Pappas, Cdt. E. Sepulveda, Cdt. R. Jacob, Cdt. J. Mansel-Pleydell, Cdt. D. Rawson, Cdt. P. Murrant, Cdt. R. Crowe, Cdt. A. Pitt.

UNION COMMITTEE

Last year the constitution of the Union underwent some drastic changes. These had become necessary because the Committee was not able to function properly. Since late 1976 the size of the committee has continually grown and this is an indication of the students' interest in School affairs. With the aid of Mr. Stiller, the Secretary of the Union and Bursar to the School, the Union Committee has been able to determine its financial position. The chairman of the committee, Mr Outterside, has been instrumental in opening up new areas of interest to the Union committee and helping the members in decision-making. The year proved to be a successful one for the committee because it was never inactive. Next year the committee may undergo more changes, however, it will always remain a strong force within the school as both a leadership and decision-making body. 1977 proved a most rewarding term of office to all its members.

Andrew Whitford (Hon. Assist. Sec.)

BRASS BAND

The Brass Band, though very much shunned by members of Sydney Boys' High School is still very active. Our major success this year was obtaining 6th position in Grade "A" of the N.S.W. Brass Band Championships. This was achieved by our band of 11 members, two of whom had only just begun playing, against bands containing twenty or more instrumentalists. Though lacking in quantity we make up for it in quality.

We have much to thank for the perseverance of Mr Cliff Goodchild who never gives up, although he is often discouraged by the lack of dedication shown by a few members of the band and also by the general apathy of the school.

Four of the more talented members of the band play in the School Orchestra, giving them incentive to practice and to improve their playing, which is a basic requirement for young musicians playing in a large group.

My thanks on behalf of the band go to all those

who are connected, no matter how remotely, with the band. Also, credit must be given to those members of the band, and other cultural activities, who, though often criticised by other members of the school, remain undaunted.

Colin Sillaman.

CHESS CLUB

The year 1977 saw Sydney Boys' High once again among the top chess schools in the State; we have at least one team in the finals of every grade entered. The C2 and C3 teams, though inexperienced, never stopped trying. The most successful player here was Conrad Hor-Kwong on top board for C3. Other players were: R. Zarauz; G. Joseph; E. Lieberfreund; D. Beazley; I. Bartholomew; J. Encel; Q. Rietmans; A. Santorinos.

The C1 team had an excellent season, reaching their finals undefeated. Two players: Andrew Bellesis and Zelko Janusic have won all their games. Other members of the team were: K. Ryan and P. McGrath.

The crowning glory of the season was the success of both "B" Grade teams in reaching the finals. Two of the select six places have gone to High. The B2 team is: K. Lim; A. Haneman; R. Hols; S. Owen. The B1 team was led on the top board by State U/14 Champion John Reed, the runner-up was Livio Borghi, our board 2 players. This team has so far been undefeated, and looks to have won its division comfortably. The other members were: N. Haneman, and J. Freeman.

On behalf of all the players I would like to thank Mr Hayes, our patron. Mr Hayes has a most dedicated patron over the past two years.

The School Championship had a large field this year. The surprise was clearly the two unseeded brothers, Neal and Andrew Haneman, who both reached the finals along with D. Knoll, L. Borghi and J. Reed. J. Reed and D. Knoll will represent High in the prestigious Australian Junior Chess Championships next January.

All in all, the year has been a most successful and enjoyable one.

David Knoll



The Chess Club.

DEBATING

Glancing through past "Records", debating reports appear riddled with expressions of how much the seasons were enjoyed, in spite of little real achievement. Quite fairly, in fact, those who give their time to debating invariably do so for love of the sport, and distinction between the winning and losing team is too often far from clear. This year, however, was not only enjoyable, but rewarded with reasonable success in every form.

Hopeful as ever we began with our traditional challenge matches against Grammar. Year 12 was not able to compete, due to prior commitments of the Grammar team. For the Year 11 team, however, this debate was to prove invaluable. Brian Fisher filled in for Adrian Cohen and acquired experience which was to enable him to fill in for Steven Klimt, against St. Ignatius, during the G.P.S. Competition. A win by this team was an indication of things to come, while the loss by Year 10 team left them wiser for the coming rounds.

1st grade; Geoff Lindeman, Steve Rougellis, Phil Green and Bruce Ramsay, turned out, this year, to be quite unpredictable. Practice debates early in the year proved them highly skilled and promised Sydney High a place amongst the best. As it turned out, however, they were narrowly defeated by both Shore and St. Ignatius and subsequently put on, by far the most entertaining debate of the season, to win against Scots. They were eliminated from the David Verco competition by Moriah, but reached the quarter finals of the Hume Barber. Here they came up against Fort Street and were defeated more by trials than tribulations.

In the G.P.S. competition Year 10 were defeated only by Riverview, while Year 11 went undefeated. 1977 was the first year that a separate competition had been held for second grade, and Steven Klimt, Patrick Fair and Adrian Cohen met St. Josephs in the grand final. Only a week after a narrow win over Scots, the team devoted every afternoon to last minute coaching. The High team was to prove "that prejudices were not the props of civilisation" and they did so convincingly; winning by a unanimous decision. They were not so lucky in the Karl Kramp competition, however, first tying their zone by losing to Dover Heights Girls', and then, after defeating Dover Heights in the rematch, losing to the eventual competition winners Sydney Girls' High.

Stephen Salmon, Phillip Sametz and Neal Haneman also tied their zone, in the Teasdale competition. Only after beating Sydney Girls twice did they win the zone and are now facing the semi-finals.

The O.B.U. debate was particularly good fun this year for all involved. One way or another the adjudicator determined a win for 6th form.

Over-all the year has seen a revived interest in debating at the school. Audiences used to number

one and two but this year have grown to ten and twelve; still far too few. Competitions held in the lower forms have produced promising juniors, like John Eather and John Forrest of Year Nine. For this

we should thank Miss Konkolowicz, who not only organised the lower forms but also coached Year 11. Thanks must also go to Mr Peters and Miss Murdoch who coached Years 12 and 10 respectively.

Patrick Fair 11C.

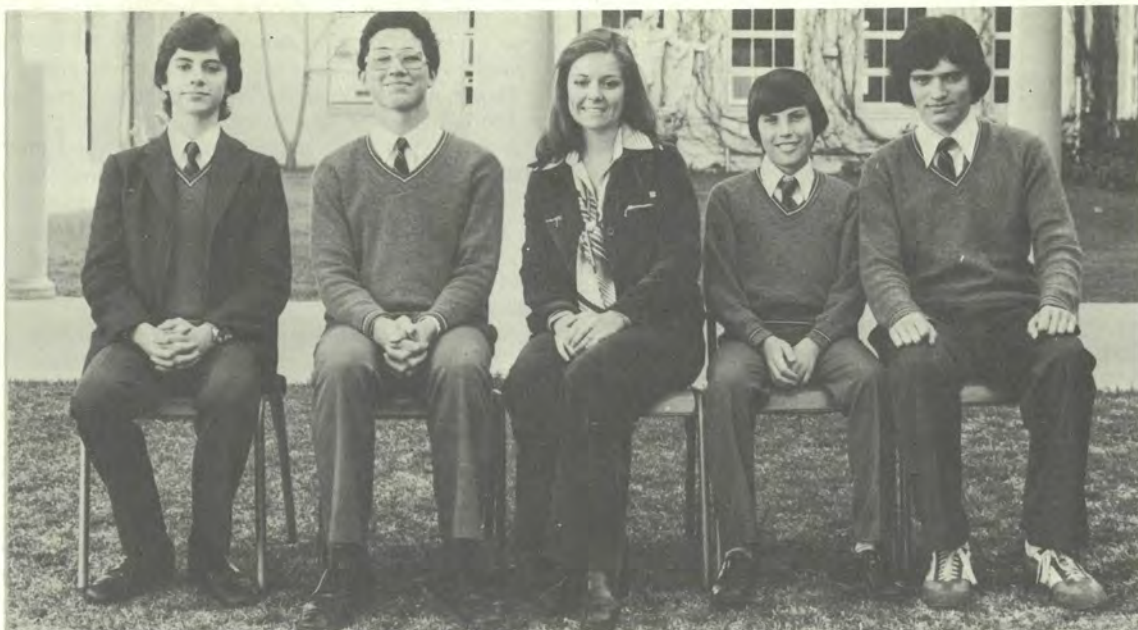


YEAR 12: B. Ramsay, S. Rougellis, Mr. N. Peters, P. Green, G. Lindeman.



YEAR 11: Ms. B. Konkolowicz, P. Fair, A. Cohen, S. Klimt, J. Klein.

"Bellbird Books" Marafunga Pty. Ltd., has kindly aided in the finance of this page.



YEAR 10: S. Salmon, P. Sametz, Ms. S. Murdoch, N. Haneman, A. Belessis.

ORCHESTRA REPORT

Early this year, a revamped combined Girls' and Boys' School orchestra met in an attempt to uphold the fine tradition of Sydney High School orchestras. Beginning predictably slowly, and with a large change of personnel, enthusiasm gradually began to pick up as the term progressed. It was decided to use members of the orchestra in the production of the Cole Porter musical, "Can-Can" and to this end creditable performances were achieved. The orchestra itself practised throughout the May vacation and was able to do justice to the difficult score with only a few rehearsals.

Following "Can-Can", we were required to audition for the Schools' Music Festival. To the discerning judges we played four Kodaly Dances (from "Gyermektancok") and Sir Edward Elgar's

"Nimrod Variation" (from "Enigma"). We were asked to perform the Kodaly Dances at the Combined High School Choral Concert, the only school orchestra at a predominantly choral affair.

In the Opera House under the proven baton of Mr Crane we received a warm reception. All augurs well for our coming performance in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod.

Hopefully, with the improved interest and standard of the past year, we can look to the Orchestra for some fine presentations and many pleasurable rewards, both for the players and the School. Let us hope that we can interest a wider cross-section of both schools in this most enjoyable of experiences and that the Orchestra in 1978 will perform as creditably as it has in 1977.

Stephen Mould



The Sydney High School Orchestra.

I.S.C.F.

In recent years there has been an upsurge of interest in the teachings of Jesus Christ within the community. Many more thinking people have confronted Jesus Christ in their search to reach a decision about Him. They realise that Jesus Christ can provide the answer to their daily lives and, therefore, He can never be ignored.

The person who is genuinely interested in adopting a stand on Jesus Christ as well as the convinced Christian, plays an active role in the I.S.C.F. at Sydney High. The I.S.C.F. is not only a club where Christians meet; as a non-denominational group we are ever open to those who care to join with us in fellowship, song and discussion. As in the past, we have been meeting in conjunction with the girls' school every Thursday lunch-time.

Through discussion we consider many topics, but most important is the relevance of Jesus Christ to us today. Through guest speakers, films and early morning breakfasts, we not only examine the message of Jesus Christ all the time striving for greater understanding of it, but as well enjoy the friendship of people of similar age and outlook. We endeavour to make a more asserted effort in spreading His message in the future.

Anthony Herron.

SPECIAL SOCIAL SCIENCE PROJECT 1977.

In 1976 an inconspicuous advertisement appeared in the Sydney Morning Herald. It simply asked schools or educational institutions to apply for a Commonwealth Grant which could fund a special purpose project aiming to benefit students and teaching staff.

For many years the Social Sciences Staff at Sydney Boys High has been plagued by the problem of insufficient teaching resources on the local area. New members of staff, many of whom live miles away from the Moore Park area, have found it difficult to teach about the local area especially when there is little or no reference material to employ. Quite often students, themselves, are the greatest resource we have for this information. So the obvious answer was to employ an army of keen boys who would travel into the field and seek the information we needed.

In addition we needed to know what the local area looked like from the air. Hiring a light aircraft from Bankstown Aerodrome was the answer to this one. On a clear winter's afternoon in June when weekend pollution levels were lower, and cool stable conditions permitted clear photography, 3 staff members rapidly snapped away at an altitude of 2,000 feet above the Moore Park area.

In the meantime on solid "terra firma" the army of information seekers were questioning the local inhabitants. "How far are you willing to travel to do your local shopping?" "How long have you lived in

this district?" "How far do you travel to get to work?" "How many migrants work in your factory?" "Would you move your factory to another area?"

These and a thousand other questions were put to the largest sample of people we could find.

Another army was mapping and recording their observations for special reports. Traffic flows were recorded, changes in landuse were surveyed, the Legal Studies class investigated crime in the area while the Psychology Class provided each class with technical knowledge on compiling our questionnaires.

Any public body we could think of was consulted. Statistics, maps, tables and historical data were collected and written into reports. No stone was left unturned. Admittedly, many stones had nothing under them but this is the story of informations seeking; research work is time consuming but the results are usually rewarding.

As the reports flowed in the clerical staff recorded them on typewritten stencils, while black and white photographs were printed on an offset press. The final product was a large volume of information which will serve as a text book for all S.H.S. students in the future. In all, 120 copies of this rare volume were prepared. Two were sent to the National Committee of Social Science Teachers in Canberra. This was the least we could do, as they funded the project. However, some interesting by-products were a set of 60 slides with commentary, a relief model of the inner city area and a new model of the school.

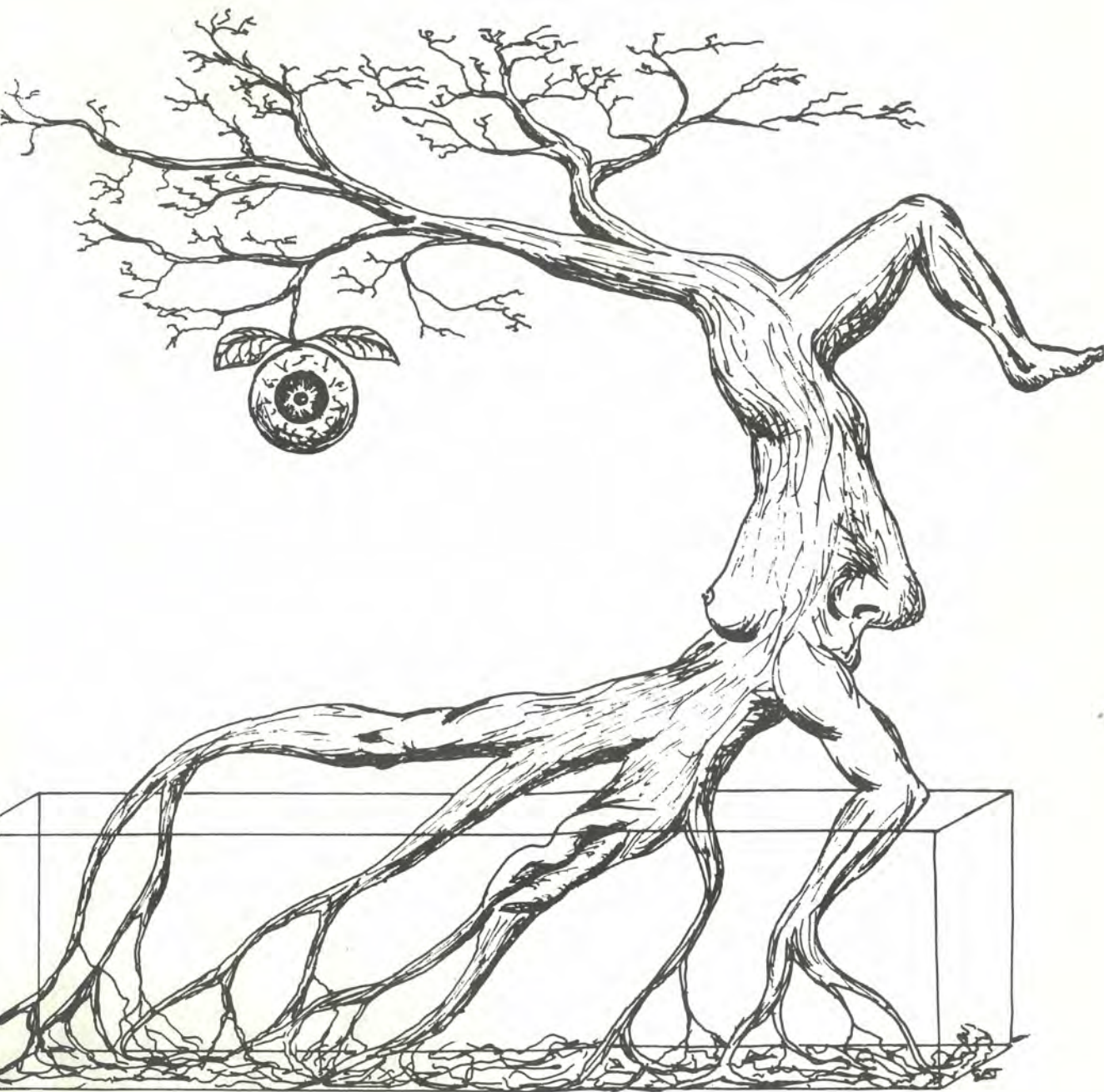
A number of the reports have been placed in the library and a video tape summarising our efforts is preserved in the video library.

This has been a most satisfying task and represents a true team spirit effort by staff and students. Who knows, if our volume is a success Canberra may publish our material for schools throughout Australia.

Mr. S. Smith, Social Sciences Master.



SPECIAL FEATURES



SELECTIVE SCHOOLS — THE GREAT DEBATE

"Politically, it is becoming increasingly difficult to defend the academically selective school. Nowadays, the word 'selective', supposedly synonymous with 'elitist', has become a dirty word. In this regard, selective schools are dead. We must look for a compromise."

You may be just as surprised as I was to learn that these words came from the mouth of Mr. Laurie Booth, a man devoted to keeping Sydney High School in the manner to which it has become accustomed. But what Mr Booth is saying is unarguably true. The "academically selective schools", in their present form, are in grave danger. Public opinion, the N.S.W. Teachers' Federation, and Government policy are all against them, and now, the Report of the Committee on the Education of the Talented Child has been published, and one finds, that:

"The Committee therefore recommends that the academically selective high schools in their present form, be phased out." (p 71).

The Committee was set up in 1976 by the then Minister for Education, Mr Neil Pickard. Fourteen people were appointed to the committee, all, save three, were from the Government's administrative departments. The three other members were Mrs T. Cohen, the president of the Parents and Citizens' Association of N.S.W., Ms Barbara Murphy, the Senior Vice-President of the N.S.W. Teachers' Federation, and Mr P. R. C. Johnman, Principal of North Sydney Boys' High School, which is a selective school. The committee's report covered all aspects of the education of the talented child, but for the purpose of this article, I shall concentrate on its findings on selective schools.

The committee requested that a study be made into the performance of pupils in selective and comprehensive high schools, by the Centre for Research in Learning and Instruction. The survey compared 240 pairs of pupils, one from a comprehensive school, and one from a selective. They were matched by sex, age, socio-economic status, IQ score and a co-ordinated mark (which combined results in selected subjects with IQ score in the ratio of 2:1). The results showed that the difference in achievement in both the School Certificate and the Higher School Certificate were not statistically significant, and that the retention rates to Year 12 were equivalent. The researchers point out in the report that the similarity of the results of the matching pairs were probably so because "the actual instructional processes were very similar in both types of schools". (p 69)

To these survey results, the committee added its view, that:

- there is no special training for, or selection of teachers in selective schools.

- the feeder areas are too restricted, which means that selective schools only cater for 3.2% of secondary school students in N.S.W.

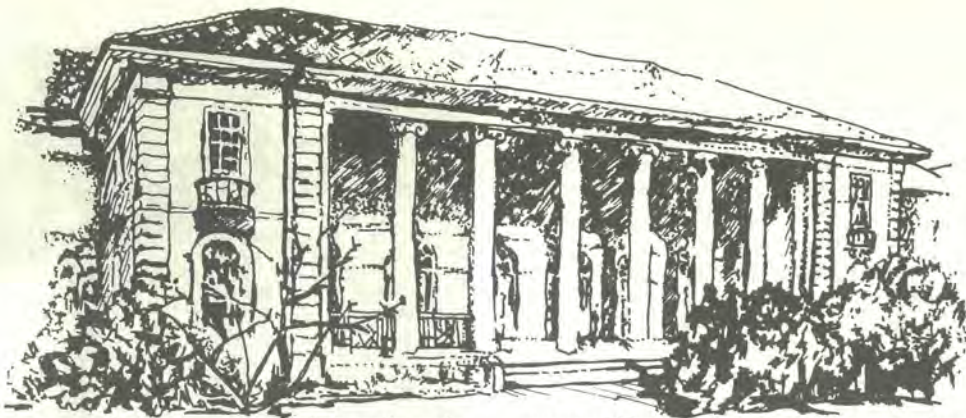
— "significant numbers of students are placed in selective high schools who cannot be considered talented even in the broadest sense of the word." (p 69).

The general view of the committee is that some sort of special provision for the talented child should be made, but that selective schools in their present form, do not adequately meet this requirement. Hence, the committee resolved that there was a need to either increase their selectivity, and ensure that the schools are selectively staffed, or to abandon their selectivity and restructure them as comprehensive, area schools.

The committee did discuss Sydney Boys' High School as a member of the G.P.S. organisation. They contended that any school had the right to make its own sporting arrangements, and therefore that it was possible for a government school to be in the G.P.S. organisation. However, they declined to recommend on the issue as the case for the school's special intake was based on organising G.P.S. activities rather than the education of the talented child.

And what of the education of the talented child, if it is not to occur in selective schools? I spoke with Mrs Toti Cohen, President of the P and C Association of N.S.W., who believes that handicapped children as well as talented ones can best be provided by the co-educational, comprehensive high school. All that would be required, she believes, is a general "rethink" of the present education system. More work on the curriculum, along with parent and community involvement could eventually bring all these needs under the one roof for each area, cancelling out any notions of elitism or selectivity.

To find out the views in favour of retaining selective schools, I spoke with the President of the S.B.H.S. P and C, Dr Peter Musgrove, and the English Master, Mr Allen Whitehurst. Dr Musgrove is a worried man. He believes that Sydney High will "sink or swim" on the question of selectivity, and is heading the team which has the unpleasant task of fighting for the selective school; unpleasant, not because of its nature, but because of its name. "We've got to work out clearly the political 'pluses' of schools such as ours." He feels that one of the great advantages of Sydney Boys' High in particular is its intense competition, both academically and in the G.P.S. As part of the battle, he would like to see Sydney Boys' High ever more competitive, by making it more selective. This could be done by widening our feeder area, so that more boys would become eligible for entry, hence the Q.I cut-off point would be higher. Dr Musgrove does not believe that the standard, at present, is high enough. Most of all, he believes that we should stop thinking in the past. Long gone glories will not save the school; political action is the name of the game. As "The Record" went to press, he was organising a meeting, in Third Term, of parents, students, teachers, Old Boys and any other interested parties, to discuss the issue.



Perhaps on a different tack, Mr Whitehurst's main defence of the selective school is that he is against the standardisation of education in the form of comprehensive schools, "particularly when the standardisation is of a low standard". He believes that there should be a wide variety of schools, open to everyone; co-educational, religious, comprehensive, segregated, selective or whatever. In the muddled arguments against selective schools, he thinks that there is a misplaced notion of democracy, in that it is a wonderful and humane thing to provide a school for deaf children, but when a school for highly intelligent children is proposed, this becomes an undemocratic and elitist act.

Ms Barbara Murphy, of the N.S.W. Teachers' Federation, says:

"... A valuable part of attending school is the personal development and the social adjustment which occurs. Understanding others, appreciating their strengths and weaknesses and developing patience and tolerance with those slower or less able are all part of the process. Only in a comprehensive school is it possible to mix with and learn to adjust to people of all other levels of ability ..." (S.M.H. 22-7-77, p 7).

Mr Whitehurst disagrees, maintaining that in a comprehensive school, it is not long before either the administration has streamed out the children (through A, B and C classes), or the children themselves have done it. He concluded that he would make Sydney High School more selective to keep up the levels of ability. Ideally, he would like to see junior colleges introduced into our education system for Years 11 and 12, because he believes that you cannot run a school where 18 year-olds are treated in the same way as 12 year-olds.

Mr Laurie Booth, although strongly in favour of selective schools, believes that a compromise has to be made. He put into words such a compromise "after cottoning on to an idea generated among a number of Old Boys." The plan would require no changes to the present school structure except an Act of Parliament which would officially make Sydney Boys' High a six-day-a-week school, and the abolition of the present form of selection. The sixth day would be designed for totally fulfilling the commitment to G.P.S. sport, and would be compulsory,

as would be the wearing of proper school uniform. Sydney High would retain, and not add to its present curriculum. Twenty-five percent of the positions would be offered to Old Boys' sons, and brothers of present students. The other seventy-five percent of students could come from anywhere in N.S.W., and as long as they would be prepared to commit themselves six days a week, they would be eligible for entry. However, if more than the quota should apply, their names would be drawn by lot. With the six-day week, and the high-standard curriculum, Mr Booth feels that they would attract the right sort of boy, which would in turn keep Sydney High in the G.P.S., even though academic selection would have been abolished.

In this multi-faceted argument there seems to be only one point on which everyone agrees, and that is that the selective high school, in its present form, is not without fault. It is worth noting that since the introduction of the Wyndham Scheme in 1961, Sydney High School has existed in its present form; yet it has been impossible to find anybody who is willing to argue in favour of retaining Sydney High without change. However, it is probably a healthy sign, that people are more concerned with the school of the immediate future rather than the school of the present. If we concede that the days of this school, this "selective" school, are numbered, the major question then becomes: "Will we totally abandon selectivity and become a co-educational, comprehensive, area school, or will we increase our selectivity by widening our feeder area, cementing our position in the G.P.S. organisation and ensuring that we cater only for the talented?"

The question remains unanswered.

Sources:

The Report of the Committee on the Education of the Talented Child. Chairman — Mr C. L. Macdonald, B.Sc. (Hons), Dip. Ed., Chapters 7,8 and 10.

The Sydney Morning Herald, July 22nd, 1977, p 7.

Acknowledgements:

I would sincerely like to thank Mr Booth, Mrs Cohen, Ms Murphy, Dr Musgrove and Mr Whitehurst for their assistance in compiling this article.

Simon Burke, 11A.

CAREERS EVENING 1977

The Careers Evening, organised once again this year by the Careers Master, Mr. Laurie Booth, took place on the 3rd August. At 7.30 p.m., there was a short meeting in the Great Hall, where the President of the P and C, Dr Peter Musgrove, welcomed the Careers' Counsellors, parents and students, and then introduced the Headmaster, Mr. Robert Outterside. Mr. Outterside thanked the counsellors for coming along, and the Ladies Auxiliary for kindly providing a supper which was to be served later on. He then went on to stress the importance of this evening, saying that our choice of career would indirectly determine the quality of our life, and warned us against becoming the boy who comes out of school "like the fellow who goes into a department store with a lot of money, but not knowing what he wants to buy".

After this, the evening was divided up into three periods, each thirty minutes long, with the supper being after the second period. This meant that the students could find out about three different careers, (there were 26 in all, ranging from graphic arts to optometry). All the counsellors were more than willing to answer any questions about their fields, and I am sure that all 80 students came out feeling a lot wiser, and a lot more confident about their career prospects.

Reflecting afterwards, Mr Booth said that there could have been three times as many boys present, so that the counsellors did not feel as though their time was being wasted. (In a few cases there were a number of counsellors in some rooms with no boys present.) However, he was not disappointed that only five parents accompanied their sons. "After all," he said, "one's career is essentially a personal choice; when a boy's parents do come along, he tends to switch off — he sits at the back of the room while the parents ask all the questions."

Not that Mr. Booth believes that parents should be excluded from their son's vocational guidance. "On the contrary; all I am saying is that if a boy can make use of an objective, authoritative source, and then discuss the matter with his parents, he definitely has the best of both worlds — because a wise vocational choice is based on an access to the facts, discussion with parents, friends and counsellors, and finally his decision."

Simon Burke, 11A

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Mr. Booth advises Tony Schneeweiss to do medicine.

Parent and Son Dinner 1977

"The amount of work required to be successful is increasing all the time. In other days it could be said to be 50% perspiration and 50% inspiration. Now it is 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration. As scholars, sportsmen, artists or whatever, you must squeeze every ounce of every bit of your potential. There is no second place until the race is over, so you must keep striving." So echo the words of old boy Peter Johnson in his address as guest speaker at this year's Parent and Son Dinner

The near capacity audience, somewhere in the vicinity of two hundred people, were totally involved and inspired by this address that was preceded by a most enjoyable dinner held in the Great Hall on Wednesday June 15. Mr P. G. Johnson, of international rugby fame, boasting the greatest number of Test match appearances for Australia, literally installed a new lease of life in those present through the deliverance of his address. "Place faith in yourself — your potential — at a sensible level and don't aim too low. Aim high, high into the future and don't be content with your past achievements — they're history!" seemed to be the theme and base of his forceful inspiration.

The musical items, performed masterly by Mr Crane and the Ensemble members, seemed to complement Mr Johnson's sentiments as he explained that every person has a dream of becoming outstanding in some field, and by realising one's potential dreams can become realities.

Vice-Captain of the school, Philip Green, expressed thanks to the Ladies' Auxiliary for satisfying our gourmet desires and setting the scene for a memorable occasion. School Captain Bruce Ramsay acknowledged Mr Johnson's sentiment of: "Being a winner because that's where the excitement is."

Tim Musgrove 11A



BRIAN WHITE — A Profile

Every morning on Radio Station 2SM, a cynical voice can be heard commenting on the news events of the day. This voice belongs to Brian White, an Old Boy of the school. He has had a great deal of experience in the media, as well as having spent some time working in the Department of the Media, which has since been disbanded.

Brian White attended the school from 1946 to 1950. By his own admission he was "an unmitigated disaster" at school, with his achievements being: designer of the set for the first act of the school's production of "The Gondoliers", and being on the Library Committee, the rifle shooting team and the cadets. He remembers always having a "pair of binoculars" for room 2A which overlooked the Girls' school.

Despite his limited success at school, he feels that Sydney High had a deep impact on him which he only began to feel ten years after leaving the school. He feels that Sydney High created a sense of uplifting equality in that it brought everybody up to a high standard. Socially, Sydney High was uplifting because it carried with it the prestige of being a G.P.S. School. However, more importantly, he feels that Sydney High provided him with a set of guidelines on the quality of life that he was able to carry with him throughout his life. This was because of the wide range of people he encountered at school, a fact which he attributes possibly to the school's selectivity.

He profited from the school's selectivity because in his year, the intelligence of everyone harmonised to create a level of equality rather than creating a highly competitive atmosphere. Thus from his own personal experience, he is in favour of selective schools and does not want them to be phased out. However he is also fervently against the single sex schools that still exist.

When he left school in 1950, he had no idea of what he wanted to do, except that he did not want to continue studying. He tried a variety of jobs until he went into the army for National Service in 1952. There he met Craig McGregor, who is now a well-known Australian writer, but was then a cadet

journalist. McGregor persuaded him to enter journalism, and he joined Radio 2GB upon leaving the army.

At that stage, 2GB was housed in the Sydney Morning Herald Building, so Brian White was trained as both a radio and newspaper reporter. After three years at 2GB, he went to the A.B.C. for one year and then returned to 2GB where he stayed until 1975.

In his first few years with 2GB, he wrote the stories that were heard on radio, and travelled with the senior reporters in order to learn how things were done. He would also occasionally cover a small story on his own. He enjoyed this because it enabled him to broaden his outlook, and extend his knowledge into fields that he had not previously explored. At this stage in his career, he used to spend hours reading the cables from overseas, because of his fascination with them.

Eventually, he became established as a political reporter, getting his first big political story in 1956. However, he first was heard on the air in 1957, covering the Upper House referendum of that year. His regular broadcasting did not begin until 1966, when he became chief political commentator for 2GB.

Brian White got his first big break when he was asked to fill in for Eric Baume, who was fatally ill. After taking over from Baume with the news commentary, he was asked to replace John Pearce on talkback radio, when Pearce took his holidays. This was so successful that halfway through this temporary period, he was asked to broadcast his own programme. From these beginnings, his long-running and successful programme "Today" evolved.

"Today" was revolutionary because, in his own words; "It was the first time the telephone had been used sensibly on radio, because instead of being used as an inward thing, it was used as an outward thing." As he was News Director of 2GB by the time he did the programme, he had to speak to many different editors throughout the day, so he could get a better picture of the news. What he did with the "Today" programme was to put these calls on the air, thus giving his listeners this better picture. Eventually this meant talking to Prime Ministers and Premiers, as well as journalists.

The "Today" programme was one of the most successful and highest rating programmes on the air because, he feels, it was an alternative news service. What people did not obtain from the newspapers, because of their particular slants, they received from his programme. He also tried to make the programme humorous, satirical and interesting to listen to.

The programme was extremely hard work and took up almost all of his day, so he decided, in 1974, that he had had enough of it. In 1975 he resigned from 2GB, after much discussion with the management.

After leaving 2GB, he was appointed as a broadcasting adviser to the Department of the Media, where he helped set up Ethnic Radio. Then after nine months in the Department of the Media, he was offered his present position at 2SM, which entailed giving three news commentaries and four reports in the morning. He tries in all of his broadcasting to take the news lightly, and is very cynical and sarcastic in all his commentaries.

At the moment, he is the Features Editor of a new magazine called "Vogue Men". This is his first venture into the magazine world and he regards it as a great challenge. With "Vogue Men", he is creating a reasonably radical magazine in glossy cover, and so he hopes for success with this new venture.

He has one cause which he constantly emphasises, both on and off the Media. This is his general contempt for all news media, and he has written a book called 'White on the Media'. He describes the book as his "suicide" venture, because he wrote it every night after he had finished his "Today" programme in the first three months of 1975. It was published in November 1975, and its first printing was completely sold out.

Brian White feels that the Media in Australia has enormous hold over everyone and that it is of a trivial and inconsequential nature. He divides news into four categories; interesting and important, uninteresting and important, interesting and unimportant, uninteresting and unimportant. Where he feels that most of the Media would put important and uninteresting news ahead of unimportant and interesting news, he would do it the other way round.

He prefers radio to television as a medium for presenting a current affairs show such as "Today", because it is a "real" medium. The immediacy of just picking up a phone to get news cannot be achieved on television because of the complication of cameras, lights and other technical details. He tries to look at politics objectively, but admits to being "the only commentator who can see anything good in the Labor Party". He says that if all his commentaries were taken into consideration over the years, he would probably have a Labor bias. In fact, he even jokingly suggested that he could have won the 1972 election for Labor in the outer Sydney marginal electorates, where his programme rated highly.

Since he left Sydney Boys' High, there have only been two occasions when he has come into contact with it. One was the Father and Son Dinner in 1974, when he was sick with pneumonia, for which he apologises. The second occasion was a recent twenty five year reunion, which he enjoyed immensely.

So Brian White has fond memories of Sydney Boys' High School. The biggest impact that Sydney High had on him was that it gave him and his fellow students a form of uplifting equality, from which they all benefited.

(Compiled from an interview with Steven Klimt 11A and Patrick Fair 11C)

JACK MUNDEY

Mr. Jack Munday, the prominent trade unionist, visited the school at the beginning of second term to address the Year 10 assembly. He began his address by referring to us as "fellow workers", to which he received a big response from his audience. In his speech Mr. Munday told us that it isn't the unions who are running the country, but the big companies like G.M.H. He informed us of the good deeds the unions have achieved during the past century. He compared the conditions, the hours and the pay of British miners of the nineteenth century to that of the present day labourer. Mr. Munday continued by speaking of the vital role which is played by the Unions in the fight for conservation. He illustrated this case with the Union Green Bans, in protest to the planned redevelopment of the Paddington and the Rocks area.

Mr. Munday then related the story of Clarie O'Shea, a Melbourne tramdriver. Mr. O'Shea was gaoled when he refused to pay an Arbitration Court fine, but was shortly released after thousands of trade unionists went on strike and Melbourne's transport system was crippled. After detailing some more facts and figures, Mr Munday allowed us time to question him.

Unfortunately, as Mr. Munday was finishing his answers, the period bell sounded and another Guidance Period was cut short. As a parting, goodwill gesture, Mr. Munday announced that he would be only too willing to return to our school and debate the topic "too much union power" with any company executive, who we could arrange to have at one of our Guidance periods. With this, Mr. Munday completed his speech and was heartily applauded.

John Pease 10Z.



CAN-CAN A musical by Cole Porter. These words by Brian Fisher.

Auditions began at the end of February with prospective actors huddled around a grand piano attentively whispering a few bars of Montmartre, and other assorted love songs for the first time. It was a new and strange feeling for a Pom straight off the boat, but it was soon to become a way of life for the survivors of the initial fortnight. At the beginning, when everybody was getting to know each other, tempers frayed, characters clashed, and the atmosphere was chaotic, but the show survived. The disorder was converted into order by the time we saw the film starring Shirley Maclain and Frank Sinatra. After watching that feeble effort we had a point to prove: We could do it better . . .

I remember being handed my rehearsal sheet just after the audition. It was enough to frighten the most dedicated actor, and if we had stuck rigidly to it, a 40 hour working week would have seemed like a luxury. After a discordant chorus of discontent the eager producer Ms Zingarelli was forced to step down and compromise: Round One to Equity.

For three months, most afternoons a week and a whole day during the weekend were spent on preparation for the play, which we hoped would run off with the Arts Council Award. I think too much effort went into the first two months, and by the time Can-Can was entering its last lap of preparation many actors treated it as a routine, and a rather bor-

ing one at that. Naturally with the enthusiasm dwindling, both Ms Zingarelli and Mr. Crane, the musical director, found it hard to rekindle the flickering embers. Then the ultimatum was delivered: 'Unless more effort and spark goes into the rehearsals we pull out of the competition and we don't perform at all.' That was enough! It was as if a thunderbolt had been dropped. Life came pulsating back into our drained bodies and there was a new lease of life.

A day before the 'revolution' occurred, we gave a performance to about 50 old aged pensioners. Before we had finished, all of them had fallen asleep, but it was hardly surprising. The play went at a funereal pace and even then it is doubtful if we would have made the cemetery on time. 'There', to use Harry Truman's phrase, 'the buck stopped', and a week before the first performance, desperation, then, panic set in. The nervous sweat was slowly replaced by a quiet confidence as standards surpassed their old levels and tickets sold like 'hot cakes'.

Final details were added in the last few days; these included intensified dance training for the chorus girls, extra singing practice for a few main characters, and frantic painting of two backdrops aimed to give the stage a breath of fresh colour. During this short period the orchestra was brought together; it was not until just before the first performance that the orchestra and the actors saw one another in their true context.

In preparation for the first performance we learned that every night was a sell out; that in itself



Rehearsing for the chorus line

was a cause for celebration. Now we would be able to have the hired spotlights every night, or would we? In this field, Russell Cox, who organised the lighting, must be congratulated. Not only did he have to cope with a different set of lights every night, but he also had to coordinate and train a very inexperienced lighting crew, ganged into service hours before the curtain went up on the first night.

Looking back, it can be seen that the play was enjoyed by most who came to see it, and, apart from some weak singing from male characters, was lauded with praise instead of landed with cynicism and criticism. In this respect the cast, made up from both our school and Sydney Girls' High would like to thank Ms Zingarelli and Mr. Crane for their tireless contribution to lifting the production above the levels of mediocrity. Nevertheless, for the few boys who even attempted to appear on stage 'singing', it was an experience never to be forgotten.

Perhaps another effort with 'singing' in it will unearth some more talent, but it is so surprising that

singing is thought by Sydney High boys as 'sissy' and 'girlish' when so many of today's cult heroes like Mick Jagger, Peter Frampton and John Paul Young, sing.

Brian Fisher 12A

Can-Can — The Cast

Bailiff and Boris	Steven Abbott
Paul and Theophile	Guy Fosbery
Aristide	Carl Christian
Claudine	Vicki Hantisis
Jussac	Brian Fisher
Pistache	Mary Pandelodes
Gabrielle	Jenny Lee-Gordon & Lisa Outterside
Marie	Janine King
Celestine	Shelley Kirkwood
Etienne and Turnkey	Alex Hage
Waitress	Rebecca Sampson
Model	Wendy Eaton
Mimi and Nun	Liza Cavanaugh
Doctor	Mark Kosta

EXCURSIONS

NORFOLK ISLAND REPORT

The third annual Norfolk Island excursion commenced in the early morning of June 4. It was to be a happy and unique experience for all who embarked on it. Mr D'Souza and Mr White were to be our chaperones guides and parents throughout nine unbelievable days.

Soon after we arrived, the "Buck-a-day" push-bike were hired and the island exploring began. The island itself is only five by two miles in area, but every inch of it is paradise. The island is of a simple environment, with pleasant, hospitable folk always ready to give you a hand and this was exercised many times during our stay. A chat with shopowners, directions to parts of the island by a stranger in the street and lifts, were always obtainable.

The second day was typical of the whole trip. We were free to do whatever we liked and so after breakfast, the campsite was deserted. We had all scattered in groups around the island, to carelessly wander around, to adventure, and to visit all that we came across.

Without a single training and with only half the team having played football, we started the Third International Rugby match against Norfolk Island Central School. But for the first time, Sydney High was defeated, which made the crowd, of at least half the island's population, absolutely ecstatic.

Next was the basketball match, where we had planned our revenge. However through a misunderstanding, it was called off. There were also bar-

beques, where we were able to converse with boys and girls of the island.

Bounty Day was a highlight of the excursion, with a re-enactment of the landing being staged, followed by a march to the cemetery, where wreaths were laid and hymns were sung in honour of the Pitcairners, the founders of the island. When this was done, a feast was held in the convict ruins, where tables were filled with many local dishes and we were invited to eat.

We joined Norfolk Island Central School again to go a hike to Cascade Bay, passing a monument commemorating the landing on the island of Captain Cook, its discoverer. It was on this hike that we were witness to the true majestic beauty of Norfolk Island.

When she came to our Camp, we were lucky enough to be able to ask valuable questions of Mrs Merval Hoare, an author of many fine books about Norfolk's history. As an addition, we were taken on a tour around the island by Mr Kenny. He took us to many important and historic sites and provided us with a mountain of information about the Islands past and present.

Freedom was a major feature of the trip. We could leave or return to camp at our own leisure. If we decided just to relax, we could always sit back in our tents and listen to music on cassette players that we had purchased from the duty-free shopping centre. In the school grounds, Peter Knight presented, on behalf of Sydney High School, a donation to the Norfolk Central School for their continual help to us over the past three years.

Sunday was a sad day as we packed our cases

and cleaned out the campsite ready to depart. We took our last breath-taking look at Norfolk Island as we took off from the airport. The excursion, concerning sport, was not a great success, but as far as sheer enjoyment, fun and getting away from the hangups of school is concerned, it was a success.

Our thanks must go to Mr D'Souza and Mr White, who did their jobs just that little bit better. They did not keep up the stance of the "almighty teacher", but on the trip became our friends, with whom we could converse freely.

Michael Theodos 10Z



The "A" frames of Norfolk Island.

REPORT ON WISEMAN'S FERRY, PARRAMATTA EXCURSION

Unlike last year's trek, when the weather was for the ducks, this year's trip to Wiseman's Ferry/Parramatta, was blessed with great weather. So in fine conditions, we left the school. Exactly an hour later, we arrived at Elizabeth Farm, the oldest building in Australia, which was built by John Macarthur for his wife Elizabeth. We went on to St. John's Cemetery, the oldest cemetery in Australia, which was at one stage part of the farm of Henry Edward Dodd. The famous Rev. Samuel Marsden was buried here. We then left for Old Government House, where we entered the main courtyard, and then the building proper. We were taken through 36 rooms of magnificent splendour, and were told all about them.

After continuing on to the Experimental Farm Cottage, we came to the Hambledon Cottage, where Mrs. Harwin, secretary of the Parramatta Historical Society, told us about the cottage. We went into the courtyard where Andrew Hugill presented her with a token of our appreciation. After lunch we left for the campsite, stopping on the way at Vinegar Hill where the Battle of Vinegar Hill against rebelling Irish convicts took place in 1804. We continued on to the campsite, where, with some difficulty, we pitched our tents. We went for a swim, while some of the others covered themselves with mud. There was a rugby match, the "Great Grape Fight", and then dinner. After that, the usual entertainment, and then bed.

The next morning, after breakfast, we left for Wiseman's Ferry. We crossed the Hawkesbury River on the ferry, and began to up the Old North Road to Hangman's Rock.

After taking some photos, we went back down the road to the ferry. Then we left for Ebenezer Church, the oldest Scottish Church in Australia. Here, we briefly discussed its austere architecture, and then climbed back on to the bus and left, minus Scott Bowman. At the end of the road we turned around and went back for him. He won't forget that.

After that bit of drama, we continued on to St. Matthew's Church, where we were shown around by Reverend Rawson. He took us up to the bell tower (95 steps up, 95 steps down), where we presented him with a gift. We travelled back to the school, all of us pleased to have gone on this trip.

Mark Hoy, 9Z.



Elizabeth House, Parramatta.

NORMAN MAY — A Profile

The Scene: The bank of the Nepean River on Regatta Day.

The Time: About twenty minutes before the start of the first race.

Enter the famous sports commentator Norman May, who arrives by boat. As he makes his way through the massed Sydney High ranks, there is wild hysteria. A tunnel is formed and as he enters everyone cheers loudly. This is the sort of popularity amongst the school, that one of our most famous Old Boys, Norman May, enjoys. He is the A.B.C.'s leading sports commentator and his face crops up on our television screens at almost every mention of sport.

Norman May attended Sydney Boys' High from 1940 to 1944. His main interest at the school was sport, and he admits that he was not a very good scholar. In fact, he says that he was a "real crim" at school. During his school days, there were basically only three different sports played. In summer there was the choice between cricket and rowing, whilst in winter it was Rugby or nothing.

Norman May played cricket and Rugby. In cricket he was a leg spin bowler. He played in the First XI from 1942 to 1943, but was dropped to the Second XI in 1944. His best year was in 1942, where he took his career best figures of 9-67 against St Joseph's, and was selected in the combined G.P.S. Firsts side. Playing for Fourth Grade in 1941, he took a hat-trick against Cranbrook, in what he regards as one of the most pleasing performances of his career.

He was very small whilst at school, so the highest grade he attained in Rugby was the Second XV. He was also the School Diving Champion. He was present at the school during its sporting heyday and he attributes Sydney High's sporting prowess then, to the broad area from which it was able to select its pupils.

As he was a poor scholar he was forced to repeat fourth year in 1944, before leaving school halfway through the year. However he always remembers one particular incident that occurred when he was at the 1944 Regatta. At that stage, the regatta was held on the Parramatta River, where it drew crowds, both on the banks and in boats, of 100,000. In 1944 his football team hired a launch from Rose Bay to watch the Regatta. Unfortunately, the launch broke down in the middle of the regatta and had to be towed home, in disgrace, by the Headmaster's boat.

The sports that he was involved with on leaving school were surfing, lifesaving and Rugby. He played second grade Rugby Union for Manly and Randwick. In surfing he represented N.S.W. four times and was first reserve for Australia at the Royal Carnival in 1954 at Bondi Beach. His swimming prominence was such, that in the 1954 Queen's Christmas Broadcast, he was featured as "The Australian Lifesaver on Bondi Beach".



Apart from that broadcast, and the occasional radio interview, he did not appear in the media until his first broadcast in 1957. This was a break which he attributes to pure chance. In 1957, he was nearing the end of his sporting career and the A.B.C.'s chief sporting commentator was Dick Healy. Healy was a friend of his and on 9th February 1957, the A.B.C. was due to broadcast its first surf carnival. Just over a week before the carnival, he met Healy at the bus stop. Healy asked him to do the commentary on the surf carnival. This was pure chance, especially because that year was the first since the war that his surf club had failed to make the carnival.

Following this, he was asked to do a Rugby broadcast. From there he progressed into swimming and continued into many other sports. As a casual, working for the A.B.C., he did twenty-eight broadcasts, before being appointed to the permanent staff in April 1958.

Since then, he has covered many sporting events, including the Olympic Games, the Cricket Tests and numerous Grand Finals. In all he has covered thirty-nine different sports. He points out that it is impossible for someone to be an expert in all sports, and so he admits that in some sports he covers, he does not have a good knowledge. He also has an amazing memory for facts, figures and world records.

The main sporting events that he remembers are the ones which were difficult for him to broadcast. In particular, he remembers the mourning ceremony at Munich in 1972 for the dead Israeli athletes. He recalls being told only a few hours before the ceremony that he was broadcasting it, and not knowing how to go about it. He also regards the Springbok Rugby tour of 1970 as being harrowing because of the many demonstrators.

He enjoys broadcasting the big sporting events most of all. Events such as Olympic Games, Grand Finals, Centenary Tests and the Regatta are his favourites. He has travelled overseas on nine

occasions to cover the Olympic and Commonwealth Games. He prefers the Commonwealth to Olympic Games, because in the latter, there is a cut-throat competitive atmosphere, whilst in the Commonwealth Games there is a more relaxed atmosphere. He regards Dawn Fraser as the best Australian sports personality he has ever seen.

At present, Norman May's official position is the A.B.C.'s Federal Sports Programme Organiser. The sports programming is divided into two sections; planning and implementing, and his position is concerned with implementing the ideas. He has commented on every Test in Australia since 1970, has a regular Friday night sports programme called "Sportscene", and does the Rugby Union in winter. He is also involved with many other special programmes, one of which was an experimental programme on Dennis Lillee and Jeff Thomson, which was educational as well as sporting. He is one of the triumvirate of major sporting commentators in Sydney, but does not concede any personal animosity towards his two rivals, Rex Mossop and Ron Casey. In fact, he is a good friend of both, despite their rivalry.

He is against the new "cricket circus" as envisaged by Kerry Packer. He admits that he is in a biased position, being connected with Packer's direct opposition, the A.B.C. He thinks that it will be devoid of any nationalistic feeling and so the players will really have nothing to play for. This would lead to stage-managed finishes along with other deteriorations in the game.

February 1978 will mark the twenty-first anniversary of his first broadcast. To commemorate the occasion, he is writing a book about Twenty-One memorable Sporting Events he has commented on. Apart from that, his only ambition is to continue broadcasting.

In retrospect, he feels the background for his sports commentating was provided by Sydney High School. There he got a background in swimming, rugby and cricket, which provided him with a sound basis for his future career. The atmosphere at Sydney High also helped develop his famous mind for facts, figures and world records, because he says that at school, he and his friends all had a good knowledge of sporting facts.

He would like to see Sydney High remain selective, because if it did not, it would be forced to leave the G.P.S. He likens the school's position to that of cricket in the face of the Packer Cricket Circus. If Sydney High did not remain selective, it would fail because it would be breaking with tradition. He is, however, in favour of co-education for Sydney High School. He admits that this year's reception at the Regatta was the best he had ever received and hopes for many more like it in the future.

Steven Klimt 11A

(Compiled from an interview with Steven Klimt, 11A, and Tony Schneeweiss, 11A.)

TERM IV ACTIVITIES PROGRAMME

Bushwalking in the Royal National Park, reading 300 words in sixty seconds, painting buildings in the Haymarket, preparing a Gilbert and Sullivan musical and sailing on Sydney Harbour were a few of the experiences of students and teachers during the 1976 term IV activities programme. In all, students could select from forty-three activities over the three week period.

Although the activities programme was a new departure from the curriculum for Sydney High School, similar programmes had been instituted at other schools for several years. The programme's main justification is that it gives the student an opportunity to experience many activities which normally are outside the school curriculum. Education should be more than the instillation of the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic. It should broaden the student's awareness of the myriad of opportunities available to him in both leisure and crafts. By taking learning out of the classroom and away from the strictly defined disciplines, the activities programme seeks to show that knowledge and skills can be obtained outside the confines of the school.

There were several residual benefits which accrued from the activities programme. Teachers and students were given the chance to know each other in a different context and the roles of each were often reversed with the 'teacher' learning from the 'student'. Also the departure from the normal school curriculum created new interest in school at a time when students frequently found it convenient to start early holidays. Finally, because activities were open to all age groups, the students learned how to assimilate with those who were younger or older than themselves.

In order for the activities programme to be a success, it was necessary for students to participate. Problems were expected to appear due to the inexperience of the planners. Overall, however, the experiment was a success. Some of the problems encountered were:

1. the lack of variety in the activities, especially too much emphasis on sport;
2. some activities lasted too long. Students sometimes lost interest after a week;
3. a system must be devised so that students can get more of their first preferences.

Other suggestions included a shortening of the activities period to two weeks and the exclusion of Year 11 so that they might commence Year 12 earlier.

It is impossible to mention everyone who contributed toward making activities a success. However, this report would be a miss unless it mentioned Bob Phillips who provided enthusiasm when others became discouraged and impetus when the burden of organisation lagged.

G. Morris



ART REPORT

A promising start to the 1977 Art Year was made with the knowledge that Art Room III was acquiring a sink and would, therefore, now be a "real" Art Room. Further, Adrian Couani (12), Brett Ahern (12) and Patrick Fair (11) had picked up first prize during the summer holiday for their Festival of Sydney wall murals.

Residential workshops made a welcome break in Term II routine, together with a Year 8 excursion to West Head researching aboriginal rock carvings. At last, with the installation of a handsome stainless steel water trough and taps . . . water had arrived in Art Room III . . . literally. Some weeks later a drain for the trough was installed. (The Year 10 recipient of the prize for Conceptual Art, "The Flood" shall remain anonymous.) A first step on the ladder to "gallery fame" was made by Simon Wilson (11), Clinton Garafano (9), Ian Hay (9), Peter Coroneos (8) and Jeff King (10), when their paintings were selected for display at the Educare Exhibition.

Students are only slightly in awe of filling the Great Hall for our Annual Art Exhibition early in December. Plans for the exhibition include participation by the Music Department who will provide background music. The exhibit will include some examples of stoneware made possible by our newly reconditioned kiln and the efforts of the small band of Year 10 ceramics specialists, who seem willing to construct anything from the giant pottery forms, by Tony Maynard, Robert Croll, Douglas Stewart and David Sarfaty. Extraordinary kites constructed by students in 7E and 7F, massive colour field paintings by Simon Wilson, Martin Kinney and realist canvases by Patrick Fair, Jim Bodnor and Michael Pitt will feature in the exhibition. Alan Mulroy and James Dounis will exhibit Surrealist paintings and experiments in Op Art will be displayed by Andrew Speers. Zik Peshos will show his experiments in psychedelic painting. Wave sculpture will also feature strongly among art works of Sydney High Art Students. The 7MS Egyptian Tomb reconstruction at present under way as part of their Art History studies will be another interesting exhibit. Picasso, Rembrandt and the "Parisian Woman" will take part in an Art History Parade by some Form 7 students.

ART WORKSHOP 1.

There is such a startling difference between the freedom and feelings of enjoyment at the workshop, and the uniformed boredom of an eight-period day. Certainly the June workshop was not as productive as that of last year, but that is not to say it was not as good. Even students became human beings, although there were little, if not frequent, incidents such as missing sleeping bags. But I suppose boys will be boys, which is a pity.

What about the nitty-gritty — the produce, the activities? I can hear your hearts pounding. Well, there was painting, etching, ceramics, silk screening and batik. The most prolific activity was ceramics, and, amazingly, I only caught sight of one clay ware, although I am told there were two, and only a few ashtrays. All hands were clay encrusted at some time and understandably other activities were frequently abandoned so that people could get their hands into the cold wet stuff.

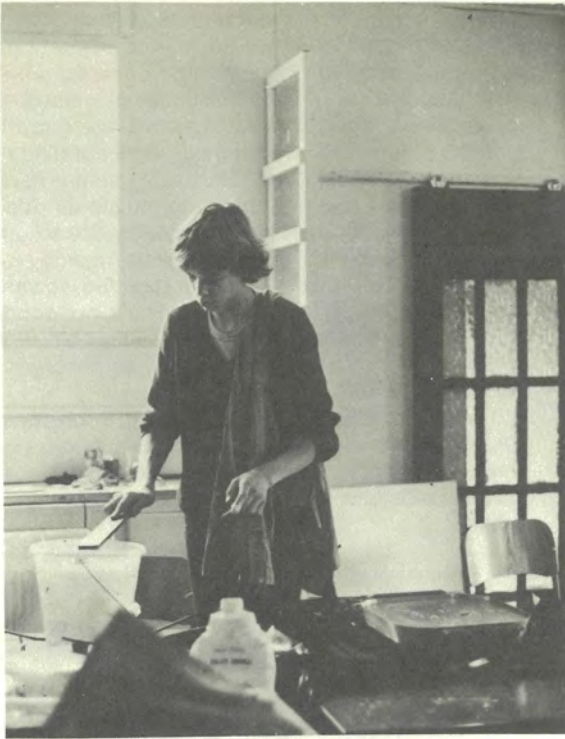
The Saturday night shindig was not as popular as possible, but maximum enjoyment persisted. Fireworks were seen on the banks of the old Parra' River, produced by a person of somewhat doubtful standing, between Lucille Ball and Carmen Miranda. What a pity the ignorant masses pulled down the Raku kiln which served so well last year, oh well.

Don't worry mothers. Your sons received Blue Ribbon, or should I say Cordon Bleu, cuisine from our four resident pseudo-French chefs — although limited by supplies and a real man's kitchen, a culinary first was obtained with the Marcaroni Fantasy on the Sunday.

A perfect end to two days of blaring Bowie, busy boys, burning books (oh that's not right) . . . Anyway, I think Damehoods are in order for those illustrious three of the Art Staff and all connected with the organisational side of things. In fact one could say that it was 'absolutely charming'.

Adrian Couani 12F.





**ART
WORKSHOP**



ART WORKSHOP NO. 2

Who at Sydney Boys' High would have thought that video can be creative? Who would have thought that bits of wool and lengths of string can actually be crafted into a sculpture that suggests new directions in texture and form? Who would have imagined that Simon Wilson actually paints good paintings?

Had you attended the second art workshop you might have discovered these things for yourself.

Discovery was the key-word at this particular workshop. Everyone who went extended his knowledge on his favourite activity. Video techniques were explored, courtesy of Mr. Applebaum with his car-load of special effects and editing equipment.

Screen printing found new popularity with the introduction of the Riso Speed Screen process. Paper flew when people realized the potential of this innovation.

Judith Scott, an expert in the craft of weaving, introduced some eager fellows to this form of sculpture, which never before had been explored by

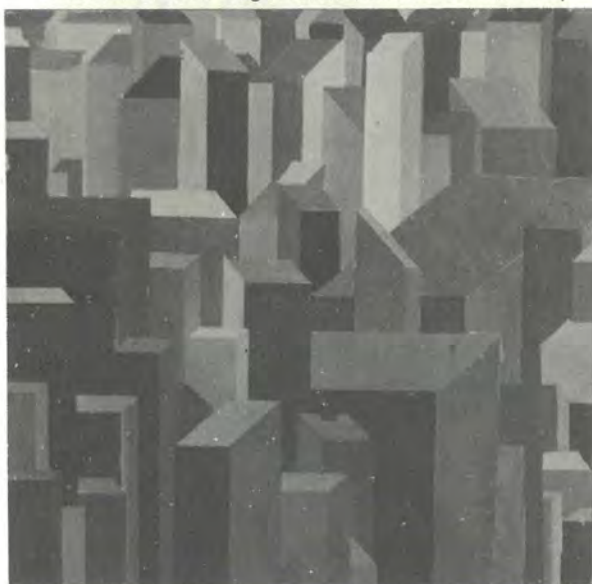
students at this school. The juniors in particular excelled themselves in producing amazing woven wall hangings (to replace the ducks at home).

That is not all; one of Australia's leading craftswomen, Marea Gazzard joined us in celebrating the virtues of art. She showed us how to use our hands in forming clay shapes, how to formulate our ideas and suggested we experiment further at school, and DISCOVER CLAY! (There's that word again).

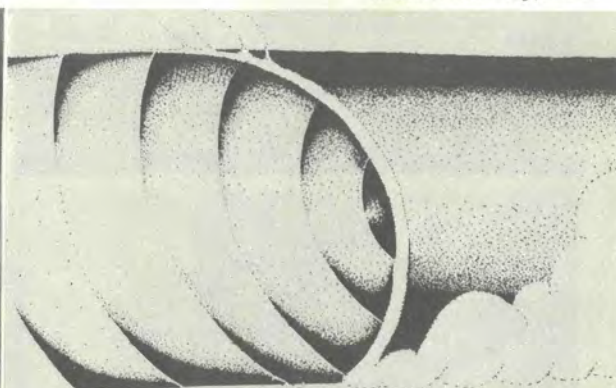
So, with two days of work directed towards developing our artistic knowledge, it's no wonder that, when rummaging through the pile of completed works, one actually finds a high percentage of worthwhile efforts.

Three cheers for the Art Department, three cheers for the cooks of years 11 and 12, a bouquet of flowers for our two illustrious visitors, and a solid, meaty handshake for those very co-operative junior artists.

Martin Kinney, 11A.



MARK SPYROU 9



STEVE COLLINS 11



CLINTON GARAFANO 9



IAN RUSSELL 12



ANTHONY TRIPOLY 10

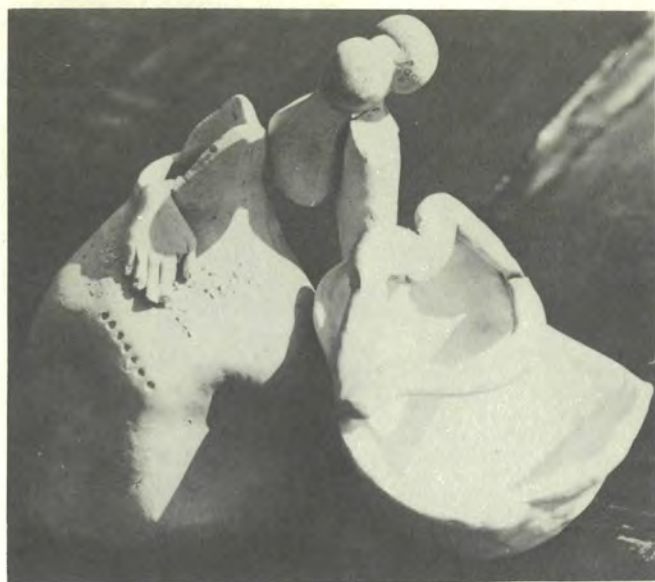


ANDREW SPEARS 10



CLINTON GARAFANO 9





ADRIAN COUANI



ADRIAN COUANI 12



PHILLIP BECK-MATHEW CUMMING 10



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CONTRIBUTIONS**

THE MILKMAN

It was a bitter morning and a veil of dew hung in the frosty air. The milkman tramped across the sodden grass and up the back steps. This was the last house on his delivery run before he returned home. He was wearing only a pair of shorts and sneakers. The sweat had frozen to his bare skin, creating a clammy sensation. From each hand dangled a milk bottle, covered in clear frost. One bottle had come from the dairy; the other had not.

They could not be told apart.

Wilson leaned back in his chair and surveyed his office with pride — the American flag in the corner by the window; red plush carpet and the stained teak-wood desk as yet unmarked by shoes or coffee stains. There was a quiet knock at the door and the brass handle rotated slowly. Wilson was suddenly aware of the busy street noises out the window and down twenty-four floors. Again a slight knock.

"Come in."

Joan wheeled in her sandwich tray, loaded to the top; enough to feed the entire floor with a mid-morning snack. There was no need for Wilson to speak. Joan took a packet of sandwiches and delicately placed them in front of Wilson on his desk top.

"Thank you, Joan." Wilson moved forward in his chair. "Coffee?" he asked.

"No milk today, Mr Wilson; only a skeleton staff at the canteen. Black do?"

Wilson thought for a moment. "No, thanks."

She left without a word as Wilson attacked the sandwiches with one hand. He lifted the telephone receiver with the other, picked out the numbers on the dial, and waited for an answer.

"Hello? Spencer Wilson here. Is the boss in? . . . Oh, I see. Is there any way I can contact him?" There was a pause. "I'll wait."

Wilson swung his chair around so he was looking out the window and over the city. Hundreds of little people were hurrying back and forth through the streets. Car horns blared, lorries thundered and bikes roared. He swore he could feel the frenzied throb of excitement, even from this height. He could not escape from it, neither did he wish to.

A voice sounded in his ear and he swung around again, leaving the outside world behind him.

"He can't be contacted, Mr Wilson. Can I take a message?"

"No, thanks. I'll ring back."

A jabbing pain appeared in his side and he doubled over, resting his forehead on the desk top. He knew it was his ulcers; too much frustration and worry; too many everyday pressures and deadlines.

The desk drawer opened and he withdrew his pills. He put the sandwich down, swallowed and placed the bottle on the table. It stood there empty.

Mary Wilson arrived home in the mid-afternoon to find the dog asleep on the sheep-skin rug in the lounge room. She flung her coat over the bar-top and tousled her blonde hair over her shoulders.

She brought in the milk bottles from the back door and put them in the refrigerator so they would be cold by dinner. The milk was normally brought in as soon as she woke up, but as the morning had been rushed and frantic, the milk had stayed out.

Nothing exciting was scheduled for the afternoon and so a small jar of olives and a magazine settled her on the sofa for the remaining hours before her husband was to arrive home. She removed her shoes, placing them neatly beside the sofa and rearranged the cushions in a fashion to settle her more comfortably.

The dog barked and raced to the door in a flurry of fur. Mary awoke in time to catch a glimpse of a tail disappearing around the corner. Spence appeared for an instant before heading upstairs. Mary heaved a sad sigh and, putting down the few remaining olives at the bottom of the jar and the magazine, rose and headed for the kitchen to get a glass of milk for her husband. She knew only too well the expression of Spence's face. Once again it meant ulcers.

Mary climbed the stairs and found Spence in semi-darkness, stretched out on the bed, lying on his back with the dog beside him. He was staring at the ceiling with bloodshot eyes; his hair dishevelled and noticeably greying; his skin stretched tightly over his prominent cheek-bones.

The dog stirred and Spence lowered his eyes. He propped himself up on one elbow and reached for the glass of milk. Mary left, closing the door behind herself as Spence emptied the glass and leaned back beside the dog.

The ticking of the clock was loud in his ears as several minutes ticked by unnoticed. He was not sure what time it was, but it was getting late. The ticking grew louder and louder, ringing back and forth in his confused mind. Trees and flowers were all around him and a small brook trickled at his feet. Then the trees gave way to tall buildings; the flowers, to cars, speeding past his feet. The seas crashed behind him and the seagulls chirped and flapped, chirped and flapped. The seagulls were vultures, descending upon him, beaks open, waiting for the right moment to bite. But they were hard to see through the fog of the night, but as it cleared the castle and the loch became clearer and the high cliffs of Scotland loomed above him. The wind blew coldly against his face as he rolled over and fell to the floor of his bedroom. The dog jumped down from the bed and licked the dead man's face.

Once again the air was damp with dew as the milkman climbed the back stairs. His sneakers squelched in the silence of the early morning before he stopped at the top step. Reaching down, he took hold of the two empty milk bottles and returned to his truck. From the front seat he took a small note-

book and opened it to the last page. Running his eyes down the page they rested on the name on the bottom line. He took a pen and crossed Spencer Wilson's name from the delivery list. He turned and faced the raggedly clothed lady on the seat beside him.

"Father's dead."

She spoke softly. "I can't believe it's all over. It's been twenty years since they left us . . . all of them wasted . . ."

The milkman twisted the key in the ignition.

"He's paid now, Mother. He's paid."

Simon Walker 10A

A Day at The Zoo

The sun could be seen peacefully rising through the leaves of the treetops. As the mist lifted from over the city, sounds of the wild filled the air as day dawned at San Quigley Zoo. Life sprang about as the zoo prepared for yet another day in its history. But old Jack Harrigan knew it wouldn't be an average sort of day. His back told him when he crawled out from between the covers of his bed in the supply hut.

"Oh!" he groaned. "Me back just can't take it no more. If those bludgers who sit in their offices all day don't give me a decent bed soon, they'll be hearing from me with a ringing in their ears!"

Old Jack who was almost sixty has worked at San Quigley for thirty-two years. During this time he had not even seen the ladder of success, and was still pushing a broom — just as he had been thirty-two years ago. He had a deep hatred for the zoo and the animals, especially one gorilla. At feeding time he would only give the animal one portion of the its food and dangle the other in front of its eyes from the safety of the exterior of the cage. Old Jack had no friends and didn't want any. He had a lot of hair which was bright red. This matched his temper — fiery and violent. He cared nothing for the world, for he lived in his own.

The zoo was totally surrounded by bush and the only means of access was by an old dirt road which was made when the zoo first opened. This gave the zoo a disguise which was out of the reaching hand of technology.

Old Jack was also an isolated figure. He never left the zoo, and never read the newspapers, and because he never talked to anyone he knew nothing of the world outside.

July tenth was a warm Saturday morning and excited young children, and adults too, were streaming through the gates. They were expecting a fun family day, to see the elephants and lions, the seals playing and the bears and gorillas stalking around their cages. Perhaps a picnic lunch on the grass and eat ice cream, lots of ice cream.

But something was wrong. Only the animals and Old Jack felt it at first. He had lived with the animals for most of his life. He was his own species of man. He didn't know just what it was, but he knew that



it was evil.

Visitors were strolling in the usual manner and all was in order. But the lions were stalking up and down the length of the cages tensely. Old Jack was at the gorilla's cage, taunting it in his usual depraved manner. Then the monkeys and chimps stopped swinging from the bars and congregated into a corner of the cage with expressions of anxiety and terror smeared across their faces. The birds' sweet songs died to silence and the elephants raised their trunks to the infinite paradise as if about to boom out a call of immortality. The visitors now sensed something out of place, but they then remembered reading about it in the newspapers and hearing about it on the radio. The visitors now began to disappear into the shadows as they groped around in the darkness. The animals remained silent, but for Old Jack there was a single moment of fear and then silence. A squirt of blood shot through the amplified atmosphere. The creeping flesh of death dribbled and then stopped. The silence now broke and people began to re-appear.

The next day the morning newspaper carried the headline, "Successful Observation of Total Eclipse." If your eye happened to glance at the story at the bottom right hand side, it told of how an elderly man had been mauled and killed by a gorilla during the eclipse.

Murray Witkin 10K

RELIEF

I can't do it.
It's a bore.
Poems are for poets
And I'm not one.

The sun is going down. I've missed my chance to go out.

If I don't hurry up I won't be able to Watch my favourite T.V. show.

$x^2 + 2x + 1 = 0$

Chanting in the background.

My pen's going light and dark as I write.

Tantalising smells from the kitchen.

How can I be expected to write a poem under these circumstances.

Throw it away, fluttering down,
Poem out of sight,
Poem out of mind.

Thomas Beregi 75



Freedom! . . . ?

Michael sat back, taking a sip from his glass, as he watched the clouds rolling past his window. The conference in Washington had lasted almost a week, and he was looking forward to a long vacation in Florida. The younger man sitting opposite him was looking through the minutes of the meeting. He lowered the folder and glanced at Michael.

"You know, that was a difficult decision you had to make."

Michael's attention refocused itself on Stephen. "The main reason being the financial aspects of space travel."

"Yes, but do you realise what that new engine could have meant to the human race?"

Michael stared into the depths of his drink. He finished the glass. "Certainly . . . but as it stands at the moment, the finances were just not available."

"I don't know, but it seems to me that we held the key to the Universe. I somehow wonder about the real reasons behind that decision."

Michael thanked the stewardess and accepted yet another drink. "Look, I made my decision in Washington, and anyway, what possible ulterior motives could those twenty men have had?" He drained the contents of his glass, and continued: "They were all above class C5 . . ."

"That's not what I meant." Michael seemed slightly annoyed.

"Well, what did you mean?"

Stephen began slowly about the idea he'd been toying with "What if every move we make is controlled by —"

"— God?" Michael smiled cynically.

"Maybe. But who is irrelevant. What I'm getting at is that possibly all we do has been planned, or, locked in time, by something beyond our scope of our understanding."

Michael refilled his glass, feigning boredom.

Stephen seemed not to notice, and continued enthusiastically. "Can you imagine that even what I'm saying now has been foreseen. That there is nothing we can do that hasn't been planned. If our minds are under this control, then we are unable to resist it. If this is true, there is no way we could realize it. You lift your glass, and there is nothing you can do about it. Even if you tell yourself at the last minute you will not, it's still not your decision." Michael had in the meantime refilled his glass three times. He now stared at it speculatively. Stephen went on unabated.

"What if your decision at the Washington Conference had been planned by something wanting to hinder our exploration of the Universe. Say they wanted to keep their privacy . . .?"

Michael slumped back into the aircraft seat. He'd obviously had too much to drink, and his speech was slightly slurred. He simply said "Rubbish!" Then closed his eyes and dozed off.

Stephen sat in the campus cafeteria and watched Michael carefully bringing over their coffee.

"You know," he said, "I still think my idea is worth considering."

"What idea's that?" Michael asked sincerely.

Stephen stirred his coffee. "You know," he said, "The one about Freedom."

"Oh, yes. I've been giving that some thought. I must say, it deserves more consideration. But how could you possibly convince anyone if we're all under this control, how can we really conceive the idea? For that matter, how can we really understand what Freedom is? Absolute freedom is impossible, in the state we are in now, to achieve. Freedom to you would be your mind completely unrestricted, without any boundaries, either moral, or environmental."

"But you see my point, don't you . . . ?"

Michael took a sip from his cup.

"Oh, definitely," he said slowly. "I must say I'd never given it much thought before you brought it up on the plane. I've even been thinking of taking it one step further."

Stephen looked surprised. "How do you mean?"

"Well, I've already applied for a section in the University Journal. Perhaps you could help me write the article . . ."

Stephen gaped. "You're joking I hope!"

"No, no. Not in the slightest. I've already started a guideline, which I'll submit tomorrow for confirmation."

"You're actually going ahead with it?"

"Certainly. I've been waiting for something like this to come along all my life."

"You can't do it. They'll ruin you! You'll be demoted."

Michael stared determinedly. "I've got to take the risk. Do you realize what the recognition could do for my career?"

"Michael! This is 2043. Not the 19th century."

Michael clasped his cup in the palm of his hands. "Yes but the opportunity may never come again. You've heard the saying, 'It's now or never.'"

With that Michael drained the last of his coffee, rose and beckoned Stephen to join him in his office.

"Waiting's the hardest part, I reckon," Stephen said in anticipation.

"Well it's only been an hour . . . look there's the signal now," Michael said in relief as the green light went on above the door. Michael entered first. The room was filled by a large imitation wood table and twenty occupied chairs. As soon as they entered it was obvious that they were ill at ease.

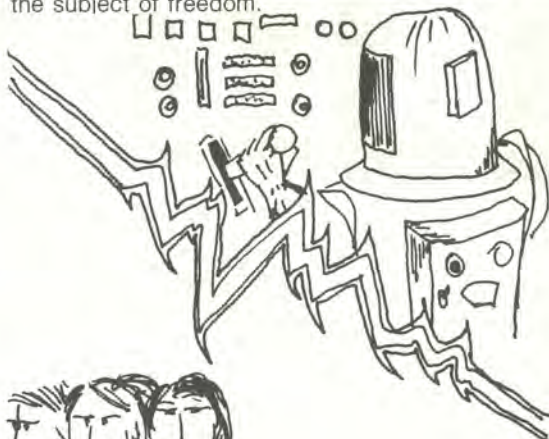
"I'm sorry, Mr Johnson . . . ?" the man at the head of the table said quietly.

"Jameson," corrected Michael.

"Yes, quite . . . Now about your article. I'm afraid we can't print that sort of nonsense. Just think of

the panic it might cause, besides, we all know the only ones who are in control are the government officials." The man laughed loudly at his own joke, and as he did so his large frame shook and quivered. He had made it to the 'A' category and it was obvious he was enjoying his extra food allowances. He went on, "I must refuse the article. It discredits the men at the Washington conference and makes the human race look a bunch of idiots."

"Believe me, sir, that was not the intentions behind the article. It merely expressed my thought on the subject of freedom."



"Quite. I'm sure you are not against the state . . . but I, I feel a different position would suit you better. Maybe a different city and class would be recommended."

Stephen was beginning to worry now. He could see Michael was now fighting for his life's future. He felt small and helpless, and could do absolutely nothing as he saw it, but he tried . . .

"Sir, I think this is not what my superior meant. Just think of this idea like our minds going through a slide carousel without any political intent. Can the people on the photograph move by themselves? No! they cannot change the stance they are in. They are locked in time by the photographer. Can't you see the significance?"

The man at the head of the table now concentrated on Stephen for the first time. "You share this opinion with Mr Johnson."

Stephen saw his own success of a good life collapse. "Not really sir, but he is my senior . . ."

The aura of intelligence was lifted from the small planet. Contact was resumed with the Central Memory. "My task is completed."

"You have stopped them?"

"Yes. We still have control. They know not of freedom. The fools are not truly free as we are."

"They are foolish?", came the amused reply, "Who is to say we are really free?"

Walter Vavra 11B



SEARCH FOR GLORY

The smell of smoke and decay made the air heavy and foul; through the black haze the monotonous landscape of battle, criss-crossed with muddy trenches, could hardly be made out. A continual thunder rent the air and the whole earth shook with the pounding of the guns. High above the world the clouds drifted aimlessly and the sun in his morning splendour shone as if to dispel the horror of the scene below. The ruined landscape changed its shape with the impact of each shell; mud spattered into the trenches and, in one, fell upon Edward Blair.

He sat, his body bent with fatigue, his mind rendered senseless by the merciless howl of the guns, crouching against the side of the trench. Upon his head a heavy helmet, spattered with mud and dented by over-use, concealed the face of a man much older than his nineteen years. A faint stubble showed through the dirt on his face and a pair of blackened eyes stared stupidly into emptiness.

He breathed slowly, clutching the scarred rifle that, not long ago, had been new. His pack lay at his feet which were encased in torn, muddy boots. His ankles were bound in the ribboned remains of his leggings. A threadbare pair of trousers issued forth from beneath his filthy greatcoat which concealed the state of the rest of his clothes. He was hardly aware of his fear and the resulting nausea, so used to it had he become. Nor did he notice the quick, nervous beating of his heart. Slowly, almost painfully, he focused his eyes on a large black cat, rummaging in a puddle of mud. Gripping his stomach tightly and, leaning forward so he lay between his legs, he vomited.

He couldn't have explained it if you asked him, and he would have avoided it too, except for the challenge.

After several minutes he felt some strength return and slowly sat up, wiping his mouth with his sleeve. He leaned back and looked down the length of the trench at his comrades who, like him, were gazing despondently at nothing. He tried fruitlessly to remember the causes of the war (he seemed to remember there were causes). He looked up towards the sky where he could see only the rim of the trench, seeming high from where he crouched. A single, stunted flower shook perilously with the vibrations of the earth. An almost undetectable smile touched the lips of Edward Blair as he lost touch with reality and dreamed of another time . . .

"Really, you do look silly!" said a girl's voice, mingled with laughter. Edward Blair emerged, covered in dirt from a ditch with a flimsy flower in his hand and a triumphant smile on his face.

"Look at my trousers!" he cried with mock anger. "Mother will be furious. Anyway here's your silly flower."

They both laughed and began to stroll towards the river, exchanging frivolous remarks. They turned as a young man ran towards them, calling. Long before he reached them they knew it was James, Edward's cousin.

"Hello you two", he said breathlessly, "By Jove Eddy! You're a mess. Have you been digging?" Maragret laughed, but Edward flushed indignantly.

"I made him get this flower from a ditch," she said holding the thing admiringly. Edward flushed again.

"Honestly, Eddie you're such a sentimental idiot! Anyway, they're going to serve tea on the lawn in a minute and Aunt Gwendoline sent me to fetch you.

What a super hostess she is! Eddie, old boy, your mother's an amazing old stick. I don't know how she manages to control you bunch of rotters. She must be taking those new-fangled liver pills."

Edward said nothing. He was not pleased by James' interruption. The three of them started up the path towards the house, James talking as usual and Margaret and Edward with arms linked. The sounds of music and people talking drifted down to them as they approached.

When afternoon tea was over, the party split up into groups. Some assembled for croquet or lawn tennis while others took pleasure in wholesome gossip. Margaret and Edward, however, wandered off alone. But the quiet buzzing of insects, the gentle warmth of the sun and the exquisite perfume of flowers cast a dreamy, sleepy slumber upon the pair. The ground sloped gently towards the river, which caught the sun's rays and flung them in weird shapes on the couple. At last they reached the bank then stopped, watching the butterflies flit hither and thither.

"I say, Margaret, said Edward suddenly, his eyes evading those of his companion, "Would you — well, what I mean is — would you marry me?"

"Why Eddie! I —"

"Hey, what are you two doing here?" came James' voice, enthused with excitement. "You'll never believe what's happened! It's marvellous! War's been declared against Germany and everybody's going to enlist!"

The spirit of adventure lit up the three of them and, with pleasure and excitement they ran back towards the house. The strains of "Rule Britannia" drifted down as they rushed into view, each wearing a solemn but intensely happy expression.

"Blasted Huns!" muttered Henry Blair, casting aside his bulky newspaper and leaning forward to take a sip of tea.

"What's up, Henry?" came the voice of Gwen-doline Blair, his wife, who had been reading quietly.

"It's these damned beggars!" He made a gesture towards the newspaper. "The things they're doing to Belgian peasants is preposterous!"

"Lady Worthington told me that Kaiser Wilhelm — horrid man — is a cousin of the King."

"Yes, I know," Henry Blair reflected awhile. Finally he said, "Anyhow, the war will be over in a few months."

Henry Blair raises his eyes from his paper at the knock on his library door. Edward Blair stepped smartly inside without waiting for an invitation.

"Father, I've decided to enlist," he said. "The war's been going on for months and I think I ought to enlist before it's all over."

"But you're only nineteen," answered Mr Blair.

"But I look older. Anyhow, that's old enough — all the other chaps are going."

Mr Blair stood up and walked over to his son. Gripping Edward by his shoulders he said, "You've made me very proud." Then in a happier tone, "I'll see your Uncle George. He's a colonel in the Horse Guards. You remember Uncle George? We'll see if we can get you a commission. You'll also have to think seriously about choosing a regiment. Coldstream Guards I think would be suitable, splendid tradition and all that."

"Father, perhaps you'd better not try to get me a commission. Well it just doesn't seem fair, does it?"

His father looked at him strangely. "If that's what you want, old boy."

Edward Blair kissed his mother on both cheeks and turned to Margaret, who was looking at him with admiration. He took her hand and gazed into her eyes for some time.

"Oh well, goodbye," he said at last, smiling. Then turning to his mother, "Cheer up, it's going to be marvellous!"

He struck a dashing figure as he turned towards the train, looking splendid in his new uniform, his cap tilted slightly, his kit slung over his shoulder. He waved as he boarded the train along with scores of other new recruits. With a hiss the train began to move. He waved more violently as the distance between himself and those he loved grew wider.

Sometime afterwards, with the train rumbling peacefully through the English countryside, he fell into a conversation with his comrades.

"I say, those damned Huns have got a hide!"

"We'll teach them a thing or two!"

"Rather!"

Edward Blair, squatting in the bottom of the trench wore a grim smile. Slowly he became aware of movement up and down the trench. He became conscious of shouting.

"Form up! Come on!" said the voice of a sergeant, punctuated by the shrill sound of a whistle. "We'll give the Huns something to scare the Kaiser!" The rallying did nothing to raise the men's dejected spirits, but they formed mechanically into ranks.

Several minutes later the command was given and Edward Blair climbed up the side of the trench and, with bayonet fixed, stumbled into the thickening smoke.

Half a mile away a young artillery man, with soiled hands, slid a shell into the breech of a German gun. With a loud bang the gun recoiled and sent a cloud of smoke into the dulling sky. Without thinking he reached for another shell.

High above the battlefield a frightened bird flitted from right to left in frenzied flight, rendered senseless by the pounding of the guns. At last, exhausted, it fell to earth beside the lifeless body of Edward Blair, whose dream had ended forever.

BIO-TANK NINE

HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING DEAR TO YOU
RECENTLY?

HAS YOUR PET BEEN CUT DOWN BY SOMEONE
WHO DIDN'T EVEN STOP?

WE CAN'T REMOVE THE INJUSTICE, OR GIVE YOU
YOUR ANIMAL BACK, BUT WE CAN GIVE YOU A
SECOND CHANCE. CONTACT US ON 59 5957,
FOR A SECOND CHANCE. FURTHER DETAILS ARE
AVAILABLE.

Clone and Biological Duplicates Corporation.

I turn up at C.B.D.C. at eight every morning, except on Sundays, when I stay home, watch TV., and follow up my hobby. I work a partnership with Giles, and we do pretty well. During the year there are about five times more accidents involving pets than humans. Most of these on the road. Of all those hundreds of victims, there is only us to come to for help. We do pretty well. Most of our customers are people with children who don't want their kiddies broken-hearted. Of course, the cost is high, but what price can you put on sentiment? Occasionally we get little old ladies with dead budgies. We can do them too, as long as we can get a good flesh sample. In fact, we can do just about any animal you care to name.

We don't restrict ourselves to the sentimental market, either. We've had a number of orders from zoos all over the country. These are the real money makers, because, although the cost is high, it's

nothing to the cost of capturing and transporting . . . say . . . a three-toed Sloth, to replace the one that got knocked out of its tree, so to speak. We've never had an order for an elephant, but if we got one, I feel confident we could handle it.

Giles is the real Bio-chemist. I know what goes on, and I can handle the equipment, but he's the one that really *knows* what's going on. I handle the business side. I'm the one who fills in the forms, and smiles and says "I know it's terrible about Poopsy, but we'll have another Poopsy in a few weeks." And she smiles and says, "Oh, thank you! I'll be much more careful this time . . ."

When a customer comes in, I can usually tell at a glance what type he or she is. Sentimental, parental, zoological. Except for one lady that I couldn't quite figure out. I put her in the sentimental category for want of something better.

She came into the office one Friday afternoon, just as I was getting ready to pack it in. If she hadn't made it, I probably would never have seen her at all. As it is, she did, and I did. Fate works in mysterious ways. She hesitated at the door, and I gestured her in. She took a seat in confusion, deeply upset.

"Can I help you?"

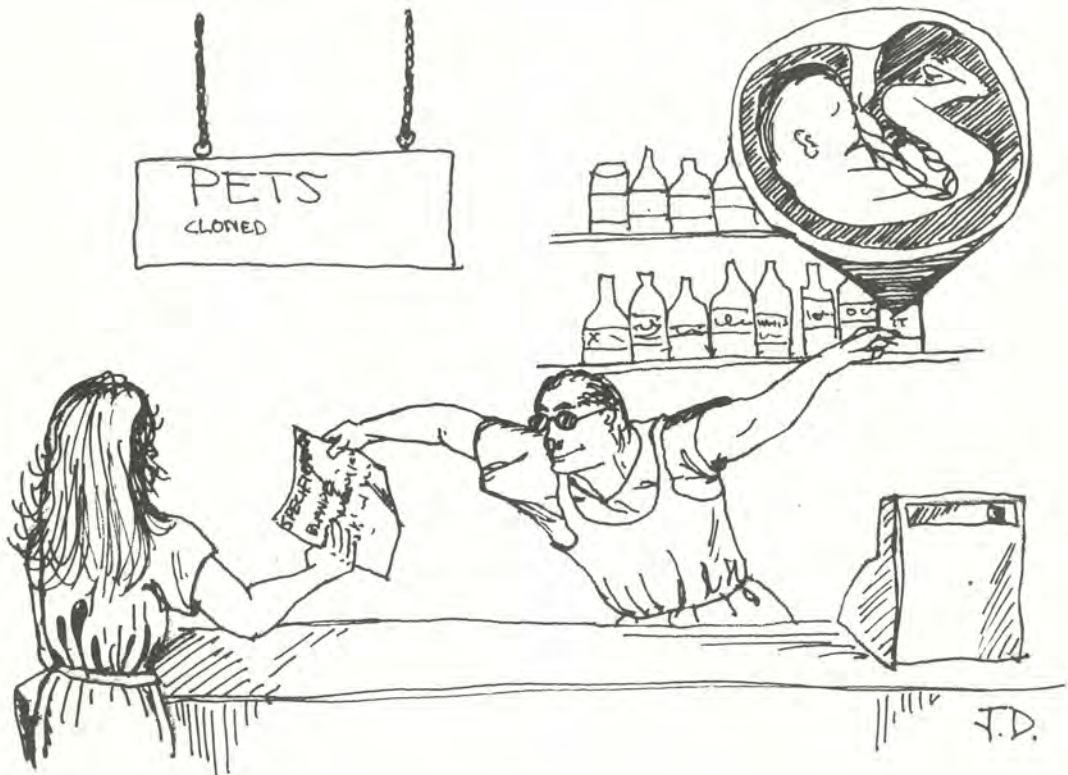
"I . . . I don't know that I should be here."

"Do you want a clone of a previous pet?"

"It . . . that is . . ." she finished lamely, "yes."

"Then you have come to the right place. Would you like a cigarette?"

"No, I don't smoke."



"I don't either. I just keep it here for the customers. We try" — I said, trying to turn to business — "to keep the cost minimal. I can give you an estimate if you can tell me the nature of your pet . . ."

She nearly fell out of her chair. As it was, she dropped her bag. In the end she stared at me in pure terror. " . . . N . . . nature?"

"Ah . . . was it anthropoid, canine, feline, equine? What?"

She seemed to calm herself forcibly, and managed: "A . . . anthropoid."

"Ah! Now we are getting somewhere. Large? I mean, over a hundred pounds when fully grown, or small, say twenty or thirty pounds?"

"About a hundred pounds, I should imagine."

"Hmm. That is fairly expensive. The hundred pounders cost about five hundred dollars. A high price for sentiment. It would cost you more, but we use the same tank for up to fifty foetus'."

At this point she began shaking uncontrollably, muttering from time to time "Oh, my . . . oh, my . . ."

I sensed I had said the wrong thing.

I tried to make amends without quite knowing what was troubling her. "I'm afraid the economics of the situation demand it . . . we have to duplicate uteral conditions as closely as possible, and this is the only way to do it economically." It was hopeless. She panicked and scrabbled in her handbag. What she produced was a stoppered test tube containing a tissue sample, and six new hundred dollar bills, with an elastic band around them. As these two items skidded over the edge of the desk and onto the carpet, she was gone in a whirl of pleated dress and flying hair. I didn't have time for even "Good-bye." I picked up the test tube and bills. In between the bills and the elastic band was a small note in scribbled handwriting. It read: "I will contact you in nine and half months. Do nothing until then." And that was my first clue.

I examined the specimen for a few minutes before taking it in to Giles. When I did take it in to him, I found him hovering over a microscope. Giles resembles a falcon more than any man I've ever seen. His eyes are a keen, startling blue, his nose is large and hooked, and rather thin. His weak chin masks a cold temperament and rigid discipline. Maybe that is why I like him. Squeezing a smile out of him is like squeezing water out of a rock, but you can trust Giles. I would willingly put my life in his hands if it came to that. I can say to myself that no matter what, Giles wouldn't sell me out.

"Just had a weird customer. Came in for an ape."

"Did she decide in favour of a clone?"

"Yeah."

"Good."

There was a small pause while I debated whether to tell Giles of the rather strange monetary arrangements. I did my best to sound casual.

"She paid in advance."

There was the tiniest waver in his scrutinization of the eye-piece.

"You let her?"

"Hell, I didn't have time to object. I was in the middle of my sales pitch when she panicked, chucked a flesh sample and six hundred bucks across the table and fled. She was out the door before I could twitch an eyebrow."

"A six hundred dollar ape? She must be after King Kong." He didn't smile. "You wanna have a look?"

"Uh-huh." He took the slide out of the microscope and put it back in the incubator; then noted something down on a pad he had beside him, tore off the page and put it beneath the slide before closing the door. Biology is a painfully slow process, involving much waiting, and taking things off slides, and waiting, and putting things on slides, and waiting, and putting things in incubators, and waiting, but mostly waiting. I'm glad I'm not a biochemist.

Giles scrutinized the sample.

"Very well then. This sample is O.K. She must have known what she was doing, or had some idea, at least. We had better produce the goods."

I am a nervous person by nature, and get cold feet very easily. I said, "I dunno, Giles. This whole thing smells a bit. She was pretty strange. Weird is the word."

"Nathan, this might be something important, in which case we must clone the animal. If it's illegal or dangerous, we can always destroy it. And the lady has paid."

"Well, it's just that . . . I don't like being black-mailed like this. What if this paying in advance becomes a habit?"

Giles returned to his microscope, presumably to check for a suitable nucleus. He didn't answer, and he didn't have to. Anyone legitimate would prefer a C.O.D. arrangement for obvious reasons. My argument was defeating itself and I let it slide.

We had a perfect specimen in the Bio-tank a few days later. It is a rare thing that we get an order for anything larger than a hundred pounds, and always a big day when we remove the fully grown foetus. Unfortunately, the larger the order, the longer it takes and the more expensive it becomes, so the biggies are few and far between. For this reason I was quite excited over the whole affair. If I'd stopped to reason the thing out for a moment, perhaps I wouldn't have been so joyful. During those nine months we had to content ourselves with the births of budgerigars, parakeets, occasionally a dog or cat. Even so, I always get a kick out of watching Giles at work. When the various indicators say full weight, full food consumption, full waste excretion, and rapid movement, Giles fits his hands into the manacle and peers into the infra-red illumination of the Bio-tank. The fully-grown foetus is easy to pick out among the rows of less advanced blobs. In a

few seconds the padded claws of the manacles come into view and, light as a feather, push the foetus towards the nearest opening. I've tried using the manacles, but it's like trying to tie your shoelace with your teeth. Still, Giles manages them like he was born with them on. On top of that, the infra-red illumination is lousy. Our windows are treated, so we can see a bit, but that's all. Unfortunately, it's the only illumination we can risk. The newly forming eyes are sensitive to light. So much so, that even dim light is likely to damage the eyesight.

As far as I know, there is only one way to tell one of our clones from the real thing, and that is the belly-button. It is smooth and round and perfectly formed. The foetus is sustained by a plastic tube with a rather complicated device that varies the width of the mouth to feed the growing organism. In the old days, a nucleus was taken from the donor, and placed inside the egg-cell of a species similar to the donor, which had had the nucleus destroyed. This now fertilised egg-cell was planted inside the uterus of a species similar to the donor. This then produced exact duplicates of the donor. It was a fairly reliable method, but it involved the keeping of numerous livestock which, when not in use, still required feeding and care which we were neither financially able, nor prepared to give. It was also not too reliable, which meant the duplication had to be made several times to be sure of a good clone. Those which were excess had to be destroyed, which the R.S.P.C.A. and the Cat Fancy, and the Dog Lovers Association and about a hundred other organizations vigorously disapproved of. At present, I don't think we've lost one subject in five years. The Bio-tanks require little power, and if they're not in use, we just turn them off and leave them alone for anything up to three months. After that the fluids have to be replaced, and even that doesn't cost too much. Overall, it's cleaner, cheaper, less work, and brings in lots of green stuff.

When our foetus' are born, so to speak, the plastic tube contracts itself and withdraws from the body of our clone. Since no bonding can take place between skin and plastic, it comes away, leaving a perfect belly-button, free of even the slightest wrinkle. That's the only difference as far as we can determine.

Now, one anthropoid embryo looks pretty much like another, and it's not until about the last week or two that you can tell them apart. The first eight and a half months dragged by without incident, and for several days at a time I all but forgot it was there. When there were only two weeks to go something began ticking the back of my consciousness, and I began taking more and more time to examine our new-comer. I asked Giles about it once, over lunch.

"Giles," I said, "I've been looking at the ape . . ."

"So I've noticed."

"I was wondering what type of ape it was?"

"An ape."

"Yeah, but what type?"

He thought for a moment. "Anthropoid Rex."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah."

"What is that in English?"

"Roughly translated, it means 'King Ape'."

"Uh-huh."

And that should have been my next clue, but like a dumb ox, it satisfied me for a bit.

A few days later a thought occurred to me, and I looked up "King Ape", and then "Anthropoid Rex". Neither was in any encyclopaedia. I began to get more than a little suspicious. There was no appreciable change in Giles, but he obviously knew something I didn't. It was two days before the predicted birth that I asked about it forcibly. My answer was distinctly unsatisfying.

"Giles, I've had it with your pussy-footing around. What the hell is that animal?"

Giles looked up from his papers. His face was uncompromising. "Animal?"

"You know the hell which one I mean."

"Have you checked any encyclopaedias?"

"Of course I have. There's no mention of any Anthropoid Rex. What the hell are you playing at?"

"If the encyclopaedias don't have it, then how do you expect me to know?"

"Because you gave me the name to look up."

"Have you looked into the Bio-tank recently?"

"Well . . . sure."

"Within the last two weeks?"

I was silent.

He continued. "Could it be that you don't want to look at it? You'd recognize it if you saw it. Your conscience is troubling you. You know what it is, but you don't want to admit it to yourself."

"Then tell me outright!"

He turned back to his papers. "I think you can work it out for yourself. If not, there are only two days to wait."

That was all I could get out of him. I stormed down to the Bio-tank and stopped about two feet from it. After that I just went home, locked the door, and didn't come out for two days. I knew what to expect, there was no use denying it.

On the third day I got dressed and went down to C.B.D.C. I was a little late, but I needn't have worried. Giles was waiting for me. I took my position above the tank, and waited for the little creature to be lifted from the goup. It took Giles no more than a few minutes, and the creature was struggling in front of us. He gave it a professional tap to start the breathing, and it was all over. The results were rather disappointing. It would be at least twenty-four hours before this screaming little red monkey would begin to resemble a human baby.

"How could you do it? How? Just tell me that!"

Giles set the baby down in the carriage with a



bottle. "I wanted to see if it could be done."

"You w . . ." I was in a blind fury.

"There was no reason why it couldn't work. It was just the trying. It was something I've wanted to do for years, and then, suddenly, the opportunity was there."

"You knew then, right from the start?"

"Right from the start."

"You . . . you cold bastard!"

"What moral ethics have I violated?"

"What moral ethics? You . . . you've played God! You've created a human life."

"That is debatable. The life was already created, I merely incubated it."

"You used that poor kid for your own experiment! Do you think he can ever lead a normal life now? To be an exhibit! A scientific side show!"

"Wait fifteen minutes, cool down, then listen to what I have to say. Listen to the other side of the argument."

I took hold of myself, calmed myself by sheer will, and said, "Tell me now. I'm all right."

"Very well, then. In the first place, I have not played God. In the second, it was not an experiment. I knew the results, they just had to be proven. There was no danger to the child. In the third place, no one will ever know who the cloned child is. Not even him." He gestured at the crib. "I doubt his mother would tell him. I do not intend to publish my results, although you will probably have to get used to a hell of a lot of interviewing."

"Interviewing?"

And that was exactly what happened. As soon as the hubbub over our advertisement died down, and everyone thought they had the facts straight, our sister company went into production, as the first customers started to dribble in. Some people want athletes, although most are sentimental. We do pretty well.

HAVE YOU LOST SOMEONE DEAR TO YOU RECENTLY? HAS YOUR CHILD BEEN CUT DOWN BY SOMEONE WHO DIDN'T EVEN STOP? WE CAN'T REMOVE THE INJUSTICE, OR GIVE YOU YOUR CHILD BACK, BUT WE CAN GIVE YOU A SECOND CHANCE. CONTACT US ON 59 5957, FOR A SECOND CHANCE. FURTHER DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE.

Clone and Biological Duplicates Corporation.

N. Parsons 11C

OUTLINE

The clouds were going about their business of shuffling back and forth in the sky. While some were of the cumulus variety, bunchy and rather low, the others were the ones that looked like they had been painted on in bold strokes, giving a stark, exquisite look. What are they called again, those clouds? Oh well, it really doesn't matter.

Anyway, on this lovely morning Connelly asked her: "Could you pass the sugar, dear?" But she wasn't listening. She was looking out of the window, gazing at the clouds that flew by, absently, emptily, really thinking about something else but focusing her attention on the clouds as a thinking point.

While Connelly Connor, her husband, was immersed in the front page of the paper, he unconsciously stirred his coffee. A typical scene of a businessman enjoying a leisurely breakfast. Too typical in fact, because Connelly Connor is the typical example of the middle-class businessman. Robert Taylor with Tortoise-shell glasses, I'd say.

"Damn that Local and General, lost five points." he muttered under his breath, looking at the Stock Market column. Then he said aloud, "I said — could you pass the sugar?"

Her roving eyes finally found the sugar bowl, which she duly passed to him "I'm sorry, Connelly. I was thinking about the house."

"Oh not again!" He laid his paper down and let go of his teaspoon. "I've told you, as soon as I've got everything settled with that Cranston fellow in City Branch, I'll sell it."

She fumbled with the tablecloth nervously. "Yes dear," was how it came out. How long would he talk about that Cranston fellow. She had to change his mind. She stared at the clouds again. How superbly balanced, how inspiring!

Connelly picked up his paper and his spoon, and then saw that the edges of the paper had been soaking in the coffee when he had put it down. He mumbled something and began reading again.

"I didn't keep myself awake over the house last night, dear. I slept rather well."

Connelly was still reading.

She was sitting alone at the table that night toying with the fork in her left hand while she stared at one of the two unlit bronze candlesticks. Light filled the room by way of the overly lavish chandelier that hung from the roof. The light it gave off was not terribly bright, nor all that dim. It was just there, filling in the gaps of darkness that often frightened her so. The door slammed and she was no longer alone. Connelly entered the dining room, putting his hat on the sideboard.

"Sorry I'm late dear", he said with a total lack of sincerity. "The boys wanted to hear all of my big fish stories." He laughed lightly and sat down at the other end of the table where his place had been set with the evening paper neatly to the right, as it was every night. There he was again — reading the paper

— every morning — every evening.

"Oh dear, the dinner!" She returned from the kitchen shortly afterwards.

"What about the house, dear?"

"Boy, you sure are in a hurry to get out of here," he said in between mouthfuls, the shadows from the light enveloping every movement of his jaw.

"Connelly, you don't understand. This house frightens me. I'm here during the day alone, and I look around and feel so small, so deathly scared, so unimportant." Her eyes were studying the room in silent glances, but on this last sentence the silence ceased and the eyes settled on the fork in front of her. Almost as quickly as they settled on the fork, they left it. She said, "Connelly, you may think me crazy; perhaps I am — oh, the need to move out of here is so urgent — I'm losing my grip, my whole sense of being. In fact I sometimes think I cease to exist."

There was a long silence; uneasy and ominous, then frightening, then it didn't feel like anything at all. In this silence the light seemed more vague and ill-defined, and the dinner even more tasteless. It would be rather appropriate for Connelly to shout here, I think. Oops, I'm afraid I've read a few lines ahead. Sorry if I gave it away.

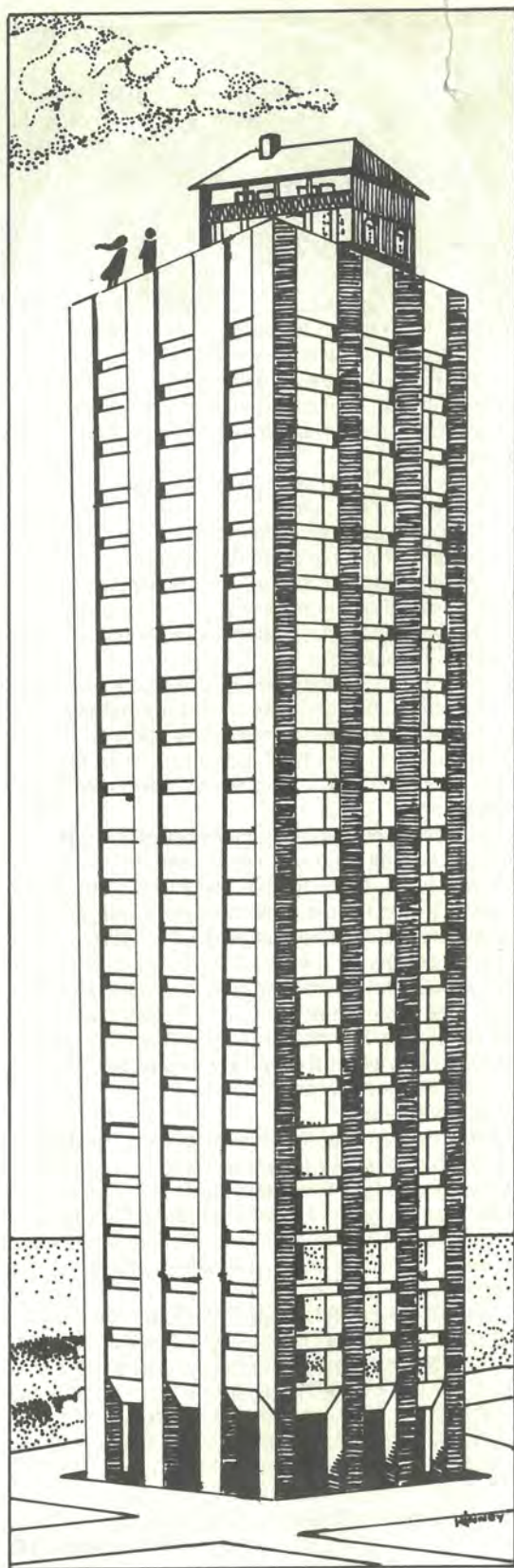
"You stupid woman. Confound you! I live in this house too, you realise. In fact it's my house — and I want you to understand something." For such an event as this he stopped reading the paper and stomped up and down, finally reaching the liquor cabinet and pouring himself a whisky. "Namely, I'm not moving because of a stupid woman's hallucinations. I want to live here, I have a right to, and —" he drank his second whisky even faster than he drank his first. "I'm — going to bed, dear."

He said this in a curiously ashamed way, as if going to bed would be a good excuse for his behaviour.

Dinner wasn't finished and she sat at the table alone. She then got up and began to clear the table; She put the whisky away and took the empty glass into the kitchen. If this were cinema she would be seen from a very high angle, somewhere towards the side of the ceiling. As she entered the kitchen she would begin to cry and we'd cut to a closeup. The music would swell over her sobbing noises and the reel would wind to an end. I hope they get Bernard Herrmann to write the score. I must remember.

Mr. Connor had an unsettled night. First of all he stared at the ceiling, trying to make something out of the water spot, preferably a face. Soon he fell asleep however, and began to dream.

There was a fog, thick and dense. Out of it, almost like an apparition, he saw her standing triumphantly with her white hair blowing frantically backward. Her body was erect, her face blank. She was staring at the house: it was half a mile away. There were no trees, just lifeless earth and the wind to blow it constantly about. How dead were these surroundings.



Everywhere — total nothingness. With her immovable countenance she said "destroy" with no emotion. She spoke and the house crumbled amidst the empty air. Where the house once stood there was now a cliff. Connelly saw himself drive up to her, get out of the car and stare bewilderedly at the edge of the cliff. Then the two Connellys became one and he said to her "I'm — going to bed, dear." He jumped off the cliff and felt a sense of ease and freedom he had never known before. He looked up while falling and saw her looking at the clouds going about their business. He hit the bottom.

He woke up. His hair was a mess; a mass of tangled grass and choked weeds. He got out of bed and quickly got dressed.

As he drove, his sweaty hands clung to the wheel. The road was as black as his clogged mind — a garble of half-formed thoughts and feelings.

When he reached the cliff he knew only the immediate elements. The waves and their urgent saltiness, the rocks and their coarse edginess, and above all the wind and its eccentric way of travelling back and forth. He swallowed the wind so it became part of him, then he jumped into the sea so he could become the sea.

But why? The dream told him to, didn't it? That was reason enough for Connelly, who couldn't see it coming. Besides, Connelly had been dead a long time before he killed himself. It didn't take much. Just a drug in his whisky and a little hypnotic suggestion. Oh, there's a cause behind this. All of it. But it wasn't a very honest one. Nor very original, sad to say. A pity; could've been a great film, this stuff.

The morning after Mr Connors' untimely death the police came to Mrs Connors house — asking several unimportant questions — and left again, telling her not to leave town if it could be avoided. After they had gone she started peeling a grapefruit, singing softly to herself.

"I wonder who's kissing her now, I wonder who's showing her how —" how does it go again? She paused and stopped peeling the grapefruit. When she remembered the words she began peeling again. "— I wonder who's looking into her eyes, dreaming sighs, telling lies, I —"

The door bell rang clearly, breaking the fuzzy atmosphere she had surrounded herself with. But she didn't mind.

I wish I were a painter so that I could capture moments like this one. This one in particular, because — well, you can work it out. I'd just like to keep this moment on canvas, painting her dress simply and tastefully in oils. I wonder where I could hang the picture.

She left the kitchen, walked to the hall, and opened the front door. Then she kissed him longingly, caressing his smooth face.

Now, let's not take things too seriously. In a story like this one where the heroine is a lovely young lady we must treat the subject matter in a respectful



way. This fellow she is making love to, shall we call him the knight in shining armour? Yes, perfect! That makes the whole thing a fairy-story. Yes, that's what it is! An immortal fairy-story.

The knight in shining armour was having coffee with our heroine, who was washing up the breakfast dishes at the same time.

The clouds were angry that morning and decided to rain, leaving the venetian blinds with nothing to do, so they were rolled up. Through the other french window that opened out on to the back yard the turbulence of the weather could be seen.

"The police: did they ask you anything that would, —" he broke off to drink the coffee that stood in front of him. There was a long silence followed by a gentle clanging of dishes and a vacant "Um — no!" Her eyes darted back and forth, eyeing the house that was slowly closing in on her. "It worked just the way we planned it." He did not pick up the strange tone in her voice. She paused. Her breath hung in some distant stratosphere while the washing-up brush hung in the dishwater. As she collected her thoughts, all the whirlwind images that had passed through her head that morning fell into one easy answer, like the last piece in the jigsaw puzzle. She dried her hands with the tea towel, opened a cupboard, closed it and sat opposite him, gazing intently at his coffee.

"It's not going to work," she said.

"Are you crazy?" He stopped drinking his coffee, paused for a moment, and began walking around the room, finally stopping in front of the French window, "I love you".

"Don't give me that!" she shouted. "I don't know where I am anymore. Or who I am. Or what I am! Don't you understand? I'm nobody." The words echoed around the room. She said quietly, "I don't know why I listened to you, or why I killed him." The light that interrupted the smoothness of the ceiling swung uneasily, shifting its focus from one of them, to the other, to the gun in her hand. "You see, I told you it wouldn't work . . ." The last word could not be heard for gun fire. The bullet went through him and smashed the window.

I've always thought this scene would work well in a film, with the camera slowly pulling away through the broken window to reveal the pouring rain, while she laughs hysterically, loudly, unashamedly. Then the camera could shoot up to reveal the clouds going about their business, and the end title would come on.

Phillip Sametz. 10K

THE OTHER SIDE

Johnny Sutherland reached for his gloves, slammed the door of his ancient utility and strode over to his gleaming red motorcycle propped up against a gum. He cinched his back pack tight, adjusted his goggles so they sat comfortably and climbed aboard.

"Jeez it's good to be out of that damned office and into fresh air again. Thought the weekend would never come."

One sharp prod and the machine jumped into life. Johnny smiled. He didn't 'rev' her out at first. He took it easy the first few miles, savouring the early morning, the fresh green, the damp air. Few people knew this mountain track. If anyone asked him where he rode, he would shrug and say "around". This was his place, his world. The tracks were narrow, dark, overgrown in places and eerie. Stretches were flat, smooth and fast in places, but up on the mountain the tracks were steep, rocky and mean . . . and there was that bitch of a hill.

Johnny slowed his bike over to the side of the track. He hadn't noticed it, but it was an hour since he'd started out.

Give the bike a rest, he thought.

After he propped up his bike, he removed his helmet and then noticed the area around him. It was beautiful. He relished the icy grass, then glanced up and saw the sun kissing the dew off the canopy of sheoaks and the white shapes of cockatoos against the blue. It was wonderful. It made his feel good to be alive.

"Alive!"

Johnny thought back to when he and his mates had ridden these trails together; but now he was the only one left to ride them — after that terrible accident.

It had happened on a day such as this, a beautiful morning. Dave, Don, Pete and Tony had set out in Dave's big V8 Ford van — with the bikes behind on a trailer. They were on their way to Scone when they had the accident. Johnny was going to go, but couldn't make it. He missed out; he had missed out on being killed.

"My mates all dead."

Johnny stared wistfully for a while, then stood up, quickly put on his gear, hopped on his bike and tore off as if compelled to ride faster and faster — to tackle something different.

The rail used to be a narrow gauge railway, built in the late 1800's; the cars were used for hauling out shale for kerosene, but then it cost too much to be worth the effort, so the track was pulled up. In places Johnny passed between narrow man-made cuttings hewn out of the sandstone. Occasionally he saw a pile of rotting sleepers. There were rusted split-pins everywhere, and in one place an old boiler engine. Last time out he'd found a new track: today he planned to explore it further.

"There's something funny about that hill. It's

creepy."

He couldn't have explained it if you asked him, and he would have avoided it too, except for the challenge.

He braked to a skidding halt in the loose dirt and whistled soundlessly as he gazed up the narrow path that clung against the side precariously. It was even worse than the last time — there had been heavy rain. The track was only about six feet wide in places, but slippery and rocky, and where the rain had washed there were trenches to be leaped.

Last time out a rock ledge had caught him out; today he thought he had it figured. He turned to give himself a decent run up and gave the throttle the gun. The first part was easy. The bike slipped and danced under him and he leaned as far forward as he could, so the bike wouldn't flip.

Rounding the first few curves was okay — the valley falling away to his left. The path was very narrow and now and then his erratic course took him pretty close to the edge. He came to a jumble of rocks — had to foot, and regretted the lapse, but managed to keep her going straight.

"Almost to the top now — just that damned rock step on the crest. Have to aim it straight. If I overshoot there'll be trouble."

That's when Johnny's world started to go wrong — a blue-tongued lizard lying there right in the middle of the track.

"For Pete's sake! Move it."

The reptile didn't move.

"Can't run over the silly thing."

He dodged to the left. It was too late to get squared for the step. He hit it crooked. Somehow the bike and himself continued upward in an uncontrolled wheelie. The handlebars hit him as they slewed. He heard and regretted the sound of metal scraping; he was going. He saw the valley right in front of him — the rocks, the logs, the slabs jutting out of the mountain. In his mind's eye it was certain death as he and his bike hurtled over the edge.

Johnny lay motionless. He opened his eyes and looked up. He had fallen no more than 20 feet onto another ledge. He felt numb — odd. His bike was twisted and dented. He felt a pang as he hauled it upright and saw the raw ugly scar on that beautiful red tank.

The ledge was wide and looked as though it could support his weight, but he'd never get himself and the bike back up the track. Then he saw the tunnel it looked as though it went right through the mountain . . .

"But where?"

He straightened the bike out, heaved it round on the ledge, and kicked it over. After a few attempts the motor caught. Johnny switched on his headlights, hesitated for a moment, then started into the tunnel.

He gasped as a piece of spider web touched his face, and nearly panicked when something furry crawled across his chin. He brushed it off quickly.



he was in the tunnel. The air stank; it was clammy. He could hear water dripping down the walls and the bike roared and echoed back at him. There was debris everywhere, and what looked like railway sleepers uprooted and piled haphazardly — a nuisance when you have only a feeble bobbing light to point the way. He started to sweat. He couldn't make out the other end of the tunnel. He'd gone 100 yards and still there was no light ahead. He glanced behind involuntarily and almost panicked again when he couldn't see light there, but suddenly realised that the tunnel was curving. Slipping and scrabbling at the rocks he urged through.

"Got to get out! Got to get out!"

There was light ahead.

Blinking and squinting in the bright sunlight, Johnny took full breaths of the fresh sweet air. He realised he was trembling.

"Never could stand dark, closed places."

Then he looked around in amazement. On the other side of the mountain it was the usual eucalyptus bush country — but here was a rain forest. Palms and ferns, grass trees — the dark, lush mystery of the canopy overhead like a tropical jungle. And there was a stream, a rushing, gurgling stream. He propped up his bike, sank down, and scooped a mouthful of cool water into his cupped hands.

It was then that he noticed four people slumped against the tropical trees in the cool of the shade. Beside them in an orderly row were four gleaming motorbikes. One of the figures detached himself from the gloom of the trees. A dreamlike, floating figure. Johnny's heart lurched.

"It couldn't be!"

He shrank back as the figure came towards him. It was Dave.

"But that's impossible. Dave is dead. He was killed in the head-on collision near Scone — Pete, Don and Tony with him. And their bikes on the overturned trailer destroyed — the big V8 a mangled horror."

The other three figures under the trees stood up and moved closer.

"Hullo Johnny — you made it at last. You'll like it here. The trails are endless. You will come with us? . . . See, your bike is over there — waiting!"

And there it was. All shining and red and clean. No sign of the dent on the tank when he had fallen on that bitch of a hill and went over the edge. Yet the mind's eye saw again two shapes plunging, plummeting, bouncing off logs and rock ledges to the valley below.

Dave nodded and smiled.

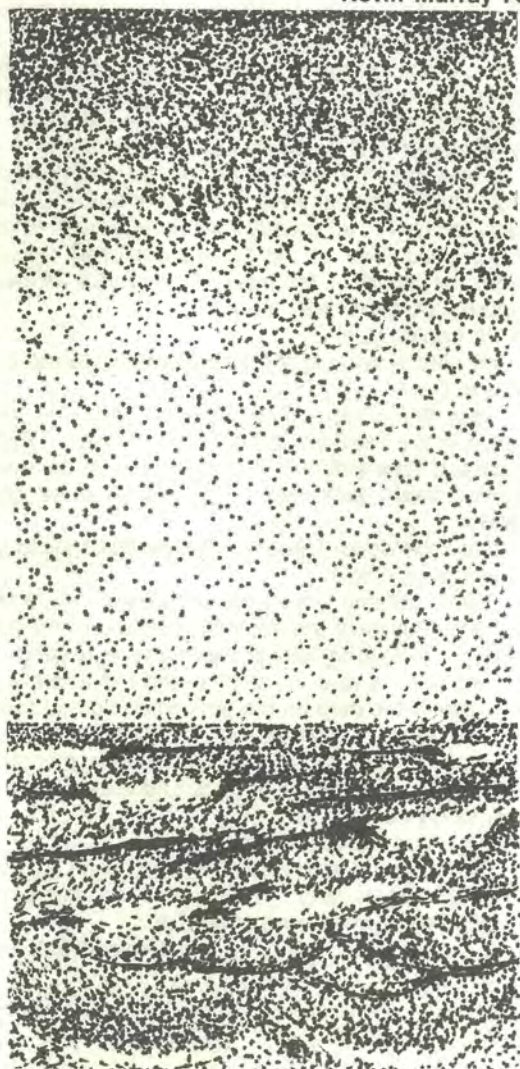
Johnny stood staring at Dave, and then laughed a hard metallic laugh. It was a sound that never could have come from human lips.

Craig Bluett 10K

THE CHANGE

Sitting in the sun,
Nothing to do
Watching the sea-gulls pass
Hearing the waves against the beach
Trying to get comfortable
Sweating all the time?
There is little to do on a day like this.
Then the storm
They say it's always calm before a storm
I imagine a storm
Wind blowing, thunder clapping
Trees bending like flowers in the wind
The surf roaring to be heard.
The lightning makes everything clear for a second
But then blackness
It's not a good place to be on the beach during a storm.

Kevin Murray 7S



Uranium THE YES CASE

Like an invasion of earth by Martians, the melt down of a nuclear reactor, the horrors of genic mutation, or a society orientated about minding atomic wastes, would make a good science fiction novel. There is, however, no place for this in the great energy debate that the world faces today. The reality of nuclear power could not be further from the realm of H. G. Wells. The true face of the atomic reactor is electricity, and our need to preserve the fuels we use to produce it today.

The arguments against the mining of uranium, placed under scrutiny, are generally found to be ill-advised or unsubstantiated. The ideas that our present solar technology is capable of replacing contemporary energy sources, that the saving of our valuable fossil fuels is unimportant, or even that nuclear power plants constitute a serious threat to our environment are absurd in relation to our contemporary existence. Waste disposal is not a serious problem. The problem lies in making sure that the various safeguards are effective. Australia is in a position to insure this, and as a responsible nation should do so.

At present solar technology is at an archaic phase, relative to its competitors. To move to a reliance on today's solar power would require a return to feudal communes and an agrarian existence. To power the skyscrapers and street lights of a modern city we need a centralised, plentiful, and reliable power source. It would require two thousand square miles of solar reflectors to produce the equivalent of the power that Sydney consumes in one day, not taking into account cable loss; a factor which would reduce this electricity flow to next to nothing before it could reach the city. These sort of problems can only be overcome with the time and money we will gain from uranium mining. In high technology there is no place for gambling on the off chance we might find a quick solution. Time is as important as money in this sort of research.

As yet we do not know how to store electricity efficiently, leaving us with no power at night. To overcome this, scientists have been looking at the possibility of a power station in space capable of beaming microwave power anywhere on earth, day or night. As with another promising power source, fusion reactors, we may see them in about fifty years.

So solar power, to our civilization, will be practical about the same time we run completely out of fossil fuels. By 1980 West Germany will consume, in one day, about the same amount of energy the North Sea can produce, in that day. Imagine the total for the rest of Europe. Unless we offset this sort of consumption with nuclear power future generations will be denied fertilizers, transport fuels, petrochemicals (plastics), and the many other by-products of hydro-carbon resources. Uranium,

however, is totally useless for anything but energy production. It will be of no value to our children. We should preserve our non-renewable resources that will be of so much value to them.

It has been suggested that if we do not mine uranium we can spend the money on solar development. This is ridiculous: Surely Australia will be able to spend more money on solar research when she receives her returns from uranium sales. Even then, the United States, who has always been dependent on the Arabs for oil, will dwarf Australia with her expenditure on solar power, as the U.S. races for energy independence.

Nuclear power is the most practical solution but what about its dangers? An atomic reactor, operating properly, does not emit any more radiation than is commonly found in our natural environment. The chance of a failure in the plant's cooling system is about the same as the chance of two 747's colliding over the Sydney Cricket Ground during the Grand Final; about a billion to one. Even then it would be a number of days before the reactor's shell would be penetrated by the melt-down and thus people in affected regions could be conveyed to safety. Operation records from the nuclear industry show it to be far safer than its contemporary counterparts.

Waste disposal is another question often raised. At present, concentrated nuclear waste after generating 6.6 billion electrical kilowatt hours in a one thousand megawatt station, is 60 tons. If coal had been used, remembering that if we do not use uranium, coal will return as a major power source, it would produce 7 million tons of carbon dioxide, 4,000 tons of sulphur dioxide, 100,000 tons of fly ash and 60,000 tons of sulphur. If, therefore, atomic wastes can be stored correctly, they are better environmentally, as the increased release of that sort of waste into our atmosphere could cause a horrifying change in the earth's climate. Plutonium wastes are first immobilised then placed in glass capsules, placed in double steel walled containers, in concrete casks and then buried 600 metres below the earth, where rock has been stable for 50 million years and will stay stable long after the 1000 year half-life has expired. Australia, with our resources, should exert a force to make sure these precautions are carried out. The world will not stop nuclear development if denied Australian uranium. It's our earth too and we should not bury our heads in the sand, but participate in the development of a vital resource. If Australia doesn't mine, then South African nations are likely to become the controlling factors in uranium sales. Will the Smith regime sell to the most responsible, or the highest bidding country? Our wealth will enable us to enforce anti-proliferation measures, as well as necessary checks and safeguards.

In the energy debate we see three options. The first is to give up our lifestyle and revert to a glorified, solar, feudal system; politically, socially and practically, impossible. The second is to deplete our fos-

sil fuel supplies, waiting until solar power can meet our needs. We have no right to consume in a hundred years what has taken millions to produce, to deprive future generations of resources which are the basis of modern life, and to destroy our atmosphere at the same time. The last option is responsible nuclear development; by far the best, as it is practical and non-polluting. Nuclear energy will carry the world, as we know it, safely into the age of solar power.

Patrick Fair 11C

THE NO CASE

Nuclear proliferation is an evil that a world, which at the moment has a great deal of unsolved problems, cannot afford to face. The chief problem the world would have if Nuclear power became the staple source of energy, would be the disposal of the radioactive waste. At present, if the United States immediately was to stop all its nuclear power stations, there would still be millions of tonnes of undisposed atomic waste.

That nuclear waste is harmful, is no longer a point for contention. Already in the United States, radioactive waste has leaked in quantities great enough to kill cattle, pollute streams and create wasteland where there was once arable farmland. Nuclear waste is one of the of the most lethal by-products of Twentieth Century technology. One only has to look at the Japanese cities Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the atomic bombs were dropped on them. People's hair started falling out and their skin peeled off like sticky-tape. However the nuclear fallout also caused cancer, thus creating some of the greatest suffering mankind had ever seen. After Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it was generally agreed that nothing like that should be allowed to happen again. However with nuclear proliferation in power, situations like these are real possibilities.

Yet despite all the harm radioactive waste can cause, nuclear power stations apply the "most stringent set of safeguards" to waste disposal. However ten years ago, they also applied the same "set of stringent safeguards", but now this radioactive material disposed of then, has been found to have leaked. There can be no guaranteed safe way of storing atomic waste because of its very nature as a matter destroyer. Any substance so dangerous that it requires the "most stringent set of safeguards" is really only a substance detrimental to the well being of mankind in the future.

The waste products from Nuclear electric power stations consist of 70% Plutonium 239 and 30% Plutonium 240. Plutonium 239 is the most efficient material for the construction of atomic bombs. So with 70% Plutonium 239, nuclear waste can lend itself to being made into atomic bombs. However governments would not be the only organisations capable of creating atomic bombs. In an experiment last year, a U.S. university student was able to design a nuclear weapon using only publicly avail-

able information. As Plutonium is very hard to properly catalogue, it would be very possible for anybody to steal some Plutonium and make an atomic weapon.

This year the world's nuclear power reactors will produce about 25,000 kg of Plutonium and in 1980 they will produce about 80,000 kg if the nuclear power programme continues as planned. By 1980, a world total of about 350,000 kg will have accumulated. This rate of increase for the rest of the century would mean several million kg of Plutonium in storage twenty-five years from now and Plutonium is a harmful waste product.

There are power alternatives to Nuclear power. Even though countries such as West Germany now depend on Nuclear power, a reduction in nuclear power gives the world scope for developing new sources of power such as solar energy. Man's inventive resources will triumph as has been shown in the past, when there has been the need for scientific breakthroughs in times of war and other crisis situations.

So by not mining uranium, Australia would show herself to be a responsible nation by not unleashing the menace of nuclear waste onto the world. She would also protect her own environment from the environmental dangers of uranium mining. A large section of natural bushland would be destroyed, leaving an ugly scar; the waste materials created by processing the uranium ore, will have to be stored in the immediate region. In short, the area will be highly dangerous and out of bounds to human life. This particular situation is exemplified in the Rum Jungle Northern Territory, where an abandoned old mine is a desolate wasteland.

Thus the decision on uranium mining becomes one of weighing up a selfish economic advantage with a decision for the good of all mankind, and so Australia should not mine its uranium.

Martin Kinney 11A
Steven Klimt 11A

Canberra Excursion, Year 10

The Canberra Excursion took place during Term 1 and was enjoyed by most participants.

Memories of Hill End were rekindled with this, the first excursion since then.

The trip to Canberra was long and boring, although the driver kindly obliged with selected music for those without cards or other games. When we arrived, our first set down was the camping place for the night, Cotter Dam. Indeed, at the time it seemed as if we were renewed with the "Hill End Spirit" as groups began the task of erecting shelters — and a few dwellings displayed little more ingenuity than the accepted standard.

Some adventurous campers set out to find a swimming hole, in which they duly froze every available limb. Even though we had experienced slight drizzle at the onset, we now enjoyed clear but cold weather. Dinner was well accepted and when Mr. D'Souza handed us two cratefuls of grapes, sides were quickly formed and battle ensued.

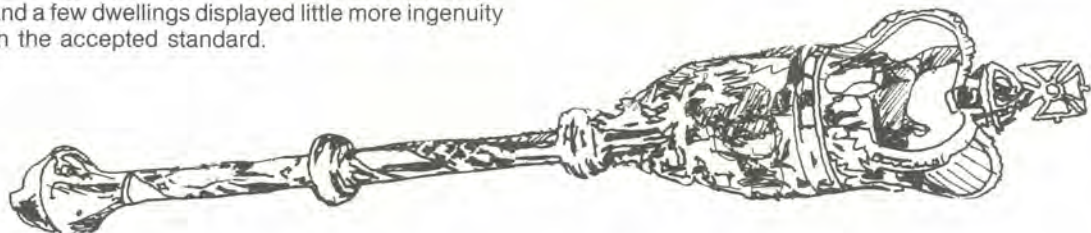
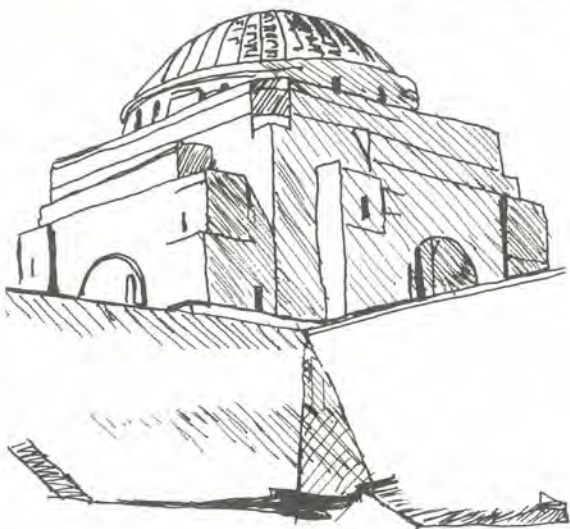
Around 9 o'clock that night we separated into small parties and settled around generous fires. We spent the night talking and listening to music and the boredom was broken only by a rather disturbed "streaker" whose glory was quite short-lived.

Next morning, we downed a solid breakfast and set out for the Mint. The Mint, we were informed, was undergoing repairs and we consequently turned our attentions to the War Memorial. This was a fascinating place, and the topographical battle scenes were overshadowed slightly by the superb display of W. W. 1 and W. W. 2 vehicles, planes and armoury.

At Parliament House, we were received by the then Attorney-General Bob Ellicott who spoke to us for a time, then led us on an eye-opening tour of the Parliament House offices. We also viewed Question Time in the Senate.

A high-spirited party enjoyed the journey home and the excursion concluded without incident. Thanks must go to our two watchdogs, Mr. Kerslake and Mr. D'Souza who, I think, enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

Brent Wong 10Z





CRICKET

GENERAL CRICKET REPORT

Those parents who have a Sydney High cricketer in their family would have no doubt experienced the enthusiasm and spirit that were an integral part of our cricket scene this past season.

The 76-77 season saw a more interesting and diverse cricket season than before: the First Grade side played and beat Auckland Grammar, and acquitted themselves well in the Durham Shield during the holidays. The 15's went to Melbourne on a successful tour, and the 16's, together with First Grade, represented their School in Gosford, playing the Combined Central Coast. Add to this the GPS and CHS competitions, and you have a mine of valuable cricket activity.

With all our teams, regardless of the fixture and the result, there was always a driving force behind them. The Sydney High spirit, to use a cliché, played a tremendous part in the success of all teams this past season. Our hard-earned wins, as well as our good standard of play when the result wasn't so favourable, must be attributed to a steadfast application on the part of the boys themselves. Because of the lack of practice wickets and net facilities, all teams were compelled to use the actual playing fields and wickets for practice. This required great patience on the part of the boys who fielded, and they are to be congratulated for sticking to the task. Facilities will be improved for the next season.

Parents, the School cannot convey enough appreciation for the rockhard support and untiring efforts you have contributed as a cricket community. In this past season, whether in coaching, umpiring, scoring or just by being there, you have all made an invaluable contribution to the School. Special thanks to Messrs Thompson, Salkeld and Knight for taking the added responsibility of looking after kits, and arranging for and ensuring smooth and successful play. Thanks to Messrs Corbett and Tinyow for enabling McKay Oval to boast the best wicket in the GPS. Finally, thanks to the mothers of the First Grade boys, the "ladies of McKay", who have given us the "best lunch in the competition".

Next season, we shall be calling on you all again: with your continued support, High cricket will continue to blossom.

To the other cog in the cricket turbine, thanks from the boys and parents for your wonderful dedication, above and beyond normal teaching duties, for your after school efforts, and for giving up half your Saturdays. Bob Phillips, who has left the school, earned the respect of all by coaching Second Grade to a successful season. We are deeply

indebted to Bob. Thanks also to Steve Judd, an old boy of SHS, for coaching the 14As to a successful season. Thanks to Graham Willard for being a tower of strength for High cricket. Graham, as Cricket Master for most of the season, elicited a great interest and enthusiasm for cricket and contributed greatly to its success. To mention all other cricket staff is a long job if due credits are to be mentioned. To all of you, Messrs Hayes, Lilian, Errington, Peters, Harden, Hodge, Rigby, Nutt and Mrs Willard, sincere appreciation and thanks from all cricketers at Sydney High.

Finally, thanks to our new Sportsmaster, Dave Woods, and our new principal, Mr Bob Outterside. Their arrival at Sydney High has seen a refurbishing of the pride of our School in general.

The gratitudes are indeed manifold, but our boys need every one of you to make their cricket succeed. If you are all still there in 1978, it will be our best year ever.

**Mister Rick Bowman
Cricket Master.**





1st XI.

BACK ROW: K. Radley, P. Sulman, R. Banwell, Mr D. Nutt, D. Corbett, G. Meers, M. Halmly (scorer).

FRONT ROW: P. Whiting, R. Annetts, B. Ramsay (capt.), Mr R. Bowman (coach), D. LeQuesne, A. Lewis, D. Tinyow.

1ST XI CRICKET REPORT

The 1977 Sydney High School 1st XI was the most experienced for many years. It was comprised only of Year 11 and Year 12 students who had already spent at least one full season in 1st or 2nd Grade. Five of the team were members of last year's successful First XI.

The same team was selected for every game from the start of October to the end of March, although occasionally injuries and such forced late changes. This admirable consistency in selection ensured that a tremendous team spirit was built up. Everyone was always playing for the team and not for the individual. The selected team contained nine specialist batsmen. Matches were played over the holiday break for additional experience and in one of these High scored 7-323 to defeat Auckland Grammar by 167 runs. In this game, Rhys Banwell scored a magnificent 100 n.o., while Bruce Ramsay and David Corbett contributed fine seventies.

Despite all this, SHS finished fifth in the GPS competition.

The only explanation can be that concentration was lacking at vital times. Too often a batsman would throw away his innings after getting a start. Too often a bowler would waste balls well wide of the stumps. Too often a vital catch would be missed due to a lapse in concentration. The team was good enough to win, and the chances were there, but they were not taken.

Several individual performances stand out. Bruce Ramsay took the batting aggregate and average (188 runs at 36) from Don LeQuesne. Don was very consistent, failing only once in six innings, and after scoring 144 runs was extremely unlucky not to be selected in a GPS representative side. Kev Radley (15 wickets at 16 runs each) took the bowling honours. Dave Tinyow held the most catches (5), apart from the keeper Bruce Ramsay, who allowed 9 byes all season.

Shore appeared our main challengers for the premiership and were the opponents in the first game. The High bowlers could make no impression on a dead McKay wicket and a draw always looked inevitable. Shore eventually declared at a monumental 7-265. We replied with 7-151, which included a fine 56 from opener Richard Annetts containing many extremely powerful hooks and pulls. Don LeQuesne contributed 35.

Round 2 was played on a wet wicket at Scots. This was the only toss we lost all year, and were consequently sent in. With the ball behaving very erratically, High looked in great trouble at 3-12, but a slow stubborn innings from Bruce Ramsay (26), Don LeQuesne (14) and Rhys Banwell (13) pulled the total to 9-82. A last wicket stand of 21 by Kev Radley and David Smith gave High a fighting chance.

This enabled the team to show its spirit. The fielding was superb and the unplayable bowling of Rhys Banwell (4-26) and Kev Radley (3-30) gave Scots

no chance. This was the most hostile bowling of the year and coupled with Bruce Ramsay's record 7 dismissals behind the stumps, it ensured a win. High 103 defeated Scots 76.

A week later at McKay, St. Ignatius scored 211 runs before being dismissed with Kev Radley and Rhys Banwell taking four wickets each. High were left 169 minutes but took up the challenge. Dave Tinyow (39), David Corbett (35) and Don LeQuesne (34) all batted intelligently and quickly and at one stage were scoring seven runs an over. However, we were eventually forced to abandon the chase and ended with 7-160, an honourable draw.

The match against Kings was washed out and we went into the game against Grammar in the third position. High needed a win, but poor batting ended our chances. The team got off to the usual start — the first 50 came up in 40 minutes. Opener Dave Tinyow scored a swashbuckling 41 and Don LeQuesne (again) contributed 28. From 2-99 the middle order collapsed on a docile pitch and despite Peter Sulman (13), leading a typical rearguard fight, High was dismissed for 137. Once again our bowlers could not extract any bounce and Grammar had no trouble in scoring 5-156. Geoff Meers took 3-23, with controlled leg spin bowling, but the damage had been done.

On the next Saturday the bowlers fared much better in dismissing Newington for 123. Kev Radley showed how good he could be when the wicket had any pace in it and finished with 6-38, the best figures for a Sydney High bowler since 1974. He was helped by steady bowling from Rhys Banwell and David Corbett. Although it was a slightly difficult pitch there was no reason why High should not have gained these runs, especially after Bruce Ramsay (32) and Don LeQuesne (26) gave the side a good start. Suddenly we were 8-98; a fight was needed again. Alan Lewis (11) showed great maturity in stealing runs and the strike, and was ably supported by Peter Whiting and Kev Radley. After a last wicket stand of 16, High was finally dismissed for 123. This was the first tie for many years; achieved by steady batting from the bowlers.

The last match was against premiers St. Josephs at McKay and as we defeated them in the pre-season, we hoped to go out on a winning note. Batting first on a dead wicket (surprise!) the batting collapsed to 7-112 at lunch, after David Corbett (28), in devastating form, was dismissed with the attack at his mercy. Bruce Ramsay (31 at lunch) watched wickets fall all around him until deciding attack was the best form of defence. The last wicket put on 49 in 32 minutes, with Kev Radley defending grimly at the other end. The innings eventually finished at 172, with Bruce unconquered on 87 n.o. This innings was undoubtedly the highlight of the season and must rank as the one of the best ever played by a Sydney High School batsman. After playing patiently for the greater part, Bruce unleashed an array of magnificent strokes that had

St. Josephs' fieldsmen retrieving the ball from all parts of the boundary and beyond. It was an innings deserving of a century.

High had now a glimmer of hope, after all previously seemed lost; and when St. Josephs were 5-121 it seemed we were in with a chance. However, they ended up with 5-216 and, on the day, the better side had won.

We have no complaints about the season. St. Josephs were worthy premiers and we did not perform up to our potential. It is true to say that High was potentially the best side in the competition.

We attempted to play attacking cricket at all times and had some consolation in being undefeated CHS Zone Premiers for 1977.

There were many individual highlights which have already been mentioned but the tremendous team spirit was our major asset. High never gave up without a fight. Twice last wicket partnerships saved the side and a third time against St. Josephs, gave the side a chance of victory. The team was a unit — on and off the field. Coach Mr. Bowman, ably assisted by Mr. Nutt and Mr. Hodge, put a tremendous amount of time and expertise into preparing the team, and it is a pity that their efforts could not have been further rewarded. The team thanks them greatly for such an enjoyable season.

There is only one complaint, the practice wickets at McKay are disgraceful. They must be improved if the school wishes its younger batsmen to develop.

2ND XI CRICKET REPORT

After an unsuccessful 1976 season the team was not rated among the major contenders for the GPS competition. But the blending of youth with experience gained us three wins from six matches, losing to Shore, Grammar and Joeys.

Two wins came after the side fought back from almost impossible positions. In the match against Scots we bundled them out for a mere 93. When it was our turn to bat we were 3-4 at one stage, then 6-37 until some fine batting from Mark Powell and Neale Whittard steered us to a two wicket victory.

The match against Newington was our finest performance of the season. The customary slump by the earlier batsmen saw us at 7-37, then the tail wagged, putting on 67 runs for the last three wickets to see us finally out for 104. Newington were striving for an easy victory when they were 3-60 with an hour left to get the runs, but, some fine bowling by Mick George and Stephen Screen enabled us to win by 12 runs in the last over.

Our other victory came in the match against "Iggies". They were bundled out for 58 on a rain affected wicket after fine bowling spells by Geoff Waterworth and Mick George, finally to win by six wickets.

The main causes for our three losses were our poor fielding and inconsistent batting displays. It would have been possible for the side to end with

further successes if we had held our catches in the field. In each of these matches we let the opposition off with respectable totals after having them on their backs.

In the CHS competition we were undefeated. Notable performances came from Steve Boatswain, who took seven wickets against South Sydney, and with Stephen Screen taking six against Randwick.

In the GPS batting, good scores were put up by Mark Powell with 49 and 39 against Scots and Grammar respectively. While throughout the season

Max Denton 48, Mick George 36 and David Smith 46, all contributed good innings. The leading wicket taker was Steve Boatswain, who took 5-15 against Scots and 4-43 against Joeys.

In the field, the gully specialist David Smith took many fine catches to be the best fieldsman in the side.

Sincere thanks must go to Bob Phillips for giving up his time to coach us, but mainly for his inspiration.



2nd XI.

BACK ROW: S. Screen, S. Boatswain, M. Powell, P. Clark, B. Williamson.

FRONT ROW: M. George, B. Wilson, G. Waterworth, Mr R. Phillips (coach), N. Whittard (capt.), D. Smith, M. Denton.

3RD XI CRICKET REPORT 1977.

3rd Grade? Does High field a 3rd Grade cricket team? Incredulous disbelief when answered with the affirmative; which is not surprising when considering no more than two words have been spoken about this forgotten team during the season. In the summer sports reports to the school, 3rds didn't even rate a mention. Discouraging? You bet it is! Nevertheless 3rd's, without a coach, without umpires for their matches, without anything except their own initiative (thanks to which they acquired their own kit) put up some creditable performances during the GPS competition.

In the six matches played we lost 4, drew 1 and won 1. Our main weakness lay in our batting. Many times our openers were dismissed after the first few overs, or, after a solid start, all our later order batting would give their wickets away. So to improve our batting we arranged practice sessions, and with the occasional help of Mr. Phillips, we gradually improved.

Our single win was against Newington at home. Captain John Boyall won the toss and sent Newington in to bat. They declared at 9-98 after earlier being 3-17. Bowling honours went to John O'Sullivan with 5 wickets, John Boyall 2 and Ian Crawford 2. To score 98 runs in 100 minutes was the task which was completed thanks to solid innings by Sami Qureshi 45 and John Boyall 30.

In a drawn match against Scots, both Zia Qureshi and Ian Crawford defied the bowling attack for over an hour, to salvage a draw for High.

Notable batting performances throughout the season include: Sami Qureshi 45 and John Boyall 30 against Newington; and Ian Crawford 24 vs Scots. Meanwhile in the bowling department John O'Sullivan totalled 11 wickets, Chris Dowd 9 with John Boyall amassing 13. Also Peter Lee and Dave Hugill assisted with the wicket-taking.

There were no stars but this was a team of whole-hearted triers who gave all their ability whether they won or lost.

Sami Qureshi.



3rd XI.

BACK ROW: A. Thalís, D. Hugill, J. O'Sullivan, C. Dodgson, R. Edwards, S. Barko.

FRONT ROW: I. Kameraman, I. Crawford, S. Qureshi, Mr D. Nutt, J. Boyall (capt), Z. Qureshi, P. Lee.

16A'S CRICKET REPORT

The record of the team since its formation in 1974 has been a very proud one indeed: two defeats only in the GPS competition throughout three seasons. During this last season however, the record became somewhat tarnished, and on a number of occasions the team had to submit gracefully to defeat.

Basically this came about because of the team's outstanding players — Lewis, Powell and Smith who were graduating to higher grades and Carter to board-riding. In addition, lesser players had also deserted the seemingly sinking ship.

However, the pre-season performances of the new team proved most promising, and quickly a team spirit had developed under the keen leadership of Jim Kolovos. The real blemish was a thrashing from Kings.

As has often proved the case, six weeks vacation played with the batsmen's form and subsequent confidence. The team in the latter part of 1976 has enjoyed many solid performances from new addition John Durham who seemed an ideal acquisition. Unfortunately for the team he was unable to recapture his true form during first term. I have no doubt his loss of form is temporary. The result was a series of batting collapses aided and abetted by some batsmen of proven ability playing too many careless and impetuous shots and also on occasions being the victims of rather disappointing decisions. The runs required for victory were rarely totalled.

The bowling was always useful and, at times, splendid. Captain Jim Kolovos has improved immensely and has become a very good change bowler, with the ability to contain an end. With his life and movement he was able to collect wickets. Peter Poulos (fast left-hand) had some excellent games. If he can continue to produce the late swing into the wind, he will become a distinct force in higher company.

The bowling was usually supported by good fielding which was at its peak against Riverview.

Jim Kolovos gained my award for 'best and fairest' while Mick Ackerman turned in the most creditable performances and was responsible for the team's best batting effort.

Mr. B. Hodge.

16B'S CRICKET REPORT

This year a total of 16 boys tried out for this team. Therefore it was decided that all boys who attended practice would get their share of games during the season, a decision that was received with general, if not unanimous, approval.

The cricket played was a mixture of good and bad. The team had good wins against Newington and Grammar but lost the other matches played. The match against Kings was abandoned, due to rain. While the team was on the top of the opposition, everyone played well, but if resistance was encountered a tendency towards laxness crept in. All members of the team must realise that a concentrated

effort must be made at all times if they wish to win consistently.

However there were some good performances during the season. With the ball, Mark White returned figures of 7-10 against Scots and 5-31 against St Ignatius. Other bowlers to perform well were Vaughn Gibbons, 3 for 6 against Newington and Duane Houston, 6 for 27 against St. Josephs.

However, the batting of the team generally did not come up to standard as batsmen consistently got dismissed after looking good. The only performance worth noting was that of Vaughn Gibbons with 31 n.o against St. Josephs.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Rigby for giving up his time training and supervising the team after school and at the matches.

Mr J. Rigby and P. McGrath.



16 YEARS.

BACK ROW: N. Warren, D. Hodes, V. Gibbons, L. Khan, A. Mackay.

3rd ROW: P. Zuber, J. Bresnahan, T. Heinrich, R. Stephens, A. Mulroy, D. Houston.

2nd ROW: M. Ackerman, P. Symeou, K. Dawson, M. White, P. Purnell, J. King, P. Stewart, P. Poulos.

FRONT ROW: T. Pople, J. Durham, R. Mitchell, J. Kolovos, Mr B. Hodge (coach), Mr J. Rigby (coach), P. McGrath, M. Fraser, I. Cooper.

ABSENT: I. Hopkins.

15A'S CRICKET REPORT

This year the 15A's found themselves in somewhat of a slump as far as GPS was concerned. Of six games in the GPS we lost three, drew two and won only one. Although the record appears rather poor, we were unfortunate in taking the beating we did as we lost to Grammar and Newington by one and two runs respectively.

As far as CHS was concerned once again we proved to be one of the best teams, winning four out of five matches. Unfortunately the team's success in CHS did not rub off on to our GPS efforts so it is obvious that more training is required in this type of game.

Although our results may not appear impressive, I for one, noticed an incredible revival of spirit in the GPS competition which would have been hard to be matched by any team. Because of this spirit, I know that everyone, no matter what the result was,

enjoyed the game thoroughly.

David Timms

15B'S CRICKET REPORT

The team enjoyed a fairly successful GPS season, recording two wins, two draws and two losses. Our opening batsmen John Goh and Phillip Annetts could always be relied on for good starts. The top scoring batsman was Aitor Banuelos with 105 runs. Michael Walcott could be relied on for good performances with both bat and ball, while Ian Richardson and Jose Liste were always sound. The team's bowling strength lay with John Reed and James Deighton — the fast bowlers, and the spinners Robert Zaraus and Peter Knight. The wicket-keeper was Michael Phillips. We would like to thank our umpires Mr Harden, Mr Salkeld and Mr Phillips and our coaches Bruce Ramsay and Don LeQuesne.

Peter Knight (capt)

15C'S CRICKET REPORT 1977.

The 15C side started the season with much enthusiasm. Our first game was against Shore and we did not fare well. As the season progressed so did we, with wins over Scots and Newington. That put us in great shape for St. Josephs. After a most engrossing game we drew with St. Josephs, with help from Peter Ulm who hit a powerful 62.

Throughout the season Steve Ackerman per-

formed well against the GPS opposition. Crossley performed well with both bat and ball, taking 4-1 against Newington. Belesis was very strong behind the stumps. Zejko Janusic and Michael Barko fielded well throughout the season.

With an enthusiastic squad of 18, it was very difficult to choose a side for each game.

Many thanks must go to Mr Harden and Mr Rigby for organising us and also Don LeQuessne and Bruce Ramsay for coaching us.

C. Crossley



15 YEARS.

BACK ROW: G. Salkeld, P. Ulm, M. Barko, P. Maynard, A. Belesis, D. Sweeting, Z. Janusic, P. Fatouris, D. Raiz.

3rd ROW: J. Goh, C. Hor-kwong, R. Zarauz, P. Knight, J. Liste, I. Richardson, M. Walcott, T. Crowe, M. Phillips, P. Annetts.

2nd ROW: M. Verwer, C. Crossley, J. Reed, S. Ackerman, A. Bloom, D. Timms, G. Hudson, G. Michael.

FRONT ROW: R. Deacon, S. Burns, B. Wong, B. Ramsay (coach), G. Willard (coach), D. LeQuessne (coach), G. Bergman, S. Bowman, J. Freeman.

ABSENT: G. Matis.

14A'S CRICKET REPORT 1977.

This years 14A's enjoyed a highly successful GPS season. At the end of the season we won three, drew two and lost one. The wins were chalked up against Iggies, Grammar and Newington with draws against Shore and Scots, the only loss being incurred to St. Josephs.

In the first round against Shore we were first to bowl. With Robert Featherston taking 5-35. With their total of 115 runs to chase we set out to amass the number of runs necessary for victory. After a poor start by our early batsmen, time ran out. Of the seventy runs scored J. Croll ended the day with 27 n.o. with M. Dankert scoring a well compiled 24.

The following week we met Scots at McKay. In their score of 8-101 there, once again was R.

Featherston, taking three fine wickets. In reply we tallied 92. R. Featherston contributed with an outstanding 43 with M. Thompson on 15 valuable runs.

14B'S CRICKET REPORT

The team enjoyed a highly successful season. In the CHS competition we were undefeated, while in the GPS competition, we found the going harder, winning two matches, drawing three and losing one. Because of this, I believe that we have many boys with good futures in school cricket. The most heartening thing for me as a coach was the consistent performances the team displayed. With the bat, Mark John, Paul Almond, Mark Spyrou, Andrew Bard and Gary Stein were all outstanding, each scoring an aggregate of 100-130 runs. The remaining batsmen and tail-enders also made timely contri-

butions which saved the side on many occasions.

In the bowling, our weakest department, many fine displays were put up, mainly from Andrew Bard, Mark Spyrou, Michael Tietjen, Gary Stein and Paul Almond. Mark John showed a marked improvement in his wicket-keeping techniques.

Finally, during the season, we won nine matches, drew four and lost one. The team stands to have an extremely good season in 1977-78 and I wish them luck.

K. H. Dawson.

14C'S CRICKET REPORT

The year 1977 to the 14C's, stood out as a very successful season, winning three matches, drawing two and losing one in the GPS competition.

In their first GPS game of the season, against Shore they proved that they were a team that could fire under pressure, as they finally won by three runs. These close matches continued with High winning more than their fair share of matches.

The batting tended to remain brittle, with no consistency, as they often relied on one batsman to score the runs. Fifties were scored by Anthony Hatzopoulos and Adam Knapp, while Edgardo Sepulveda played a number of solid innings.

In the bowling department, Adam Knapp consistently took wickets, with good support from Duncan Stemler, Robert Brown and Robert Irvin. The boys enjoyed themselves during the season, and a special thanks must go to Mr Hayes for his coaching and umpiring throughout the season.

I. Cooper and J. Durham.



14 YEARS.

BACK ROW: G. Angus-Leppan, M. Verver, T. Morris, R. Irvin, H. Hatzopoulos, E. Sepelveda, C. Day, G. Smith, R. Brown.

4th ROW: D. Stemler, P. Waterworth, M. Tietjen, P. Almond, M. Spyrou, A. Grant, A. Knapp, D. Waddell.

3rd ROW: G. Stein, M. Gayst, M. Maunder, M. McEwen, S. Holden, R. Hutton, R. Featherstone, A. Bard, M. John, A. Hugill.

2nd ROW: M. Hoy, J. Croll, K. Dawson (coach), I. Cooper (coach), G. Hayes (coach), J. Durham (coach), G. Warren, M. Dankert.

FRONT ROW: D. Holm, M. Thompson, A. Wong, A. James, G. Ramsay.

ABSENT: T. Serhon, B. Morcombe.

13A'S CRICKET REPORT 1977.

The season started slowly for High with three losses in succession to Shore, Scot's and Riverview. The disappointing aspect of these games was the fielding which was to improve dramatically towards the end of the season. Geoff Webb scored 50

against Scots which was the only bright spot in this early period.

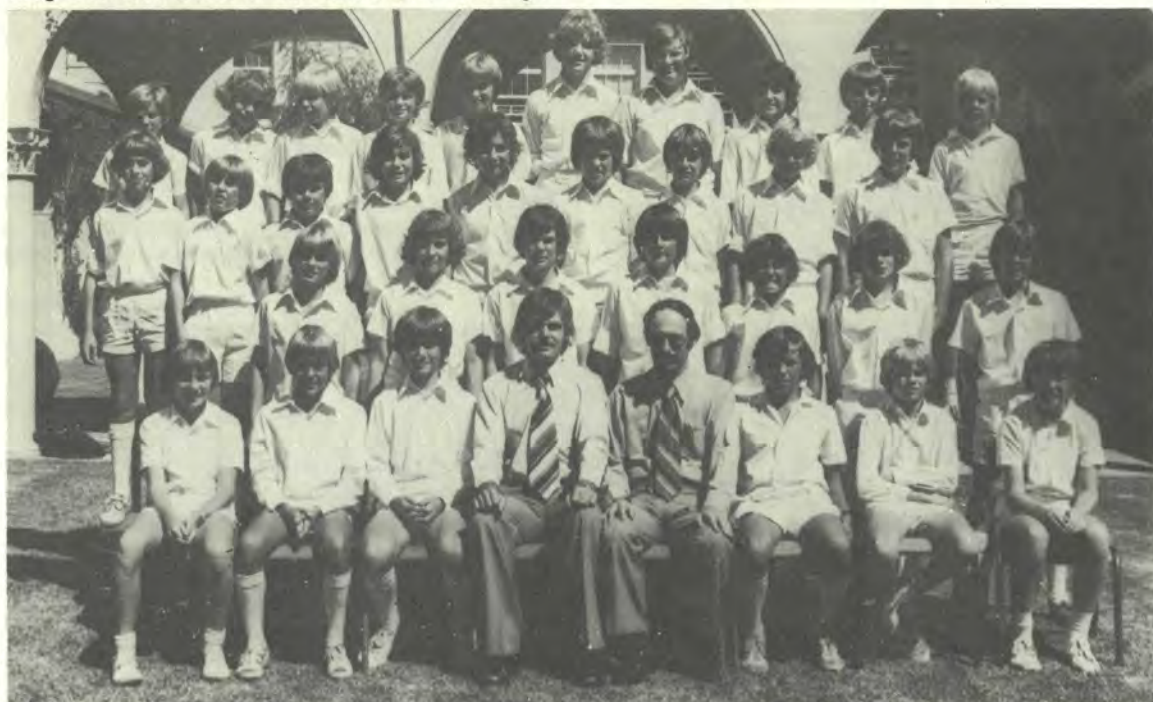
The last three games of the season saw the team finally reach its potential, with a draw against Grammar, a win against Newington and a close loss to St. Josephs. Newly promoted Angus Holden scored the season's top score of 51 against Grammar. He

topped the batting averages with 32.5. The feature against Newington was the magnificent fielding which won the game for High. Greg McKittrich took 7 for 33 against St. Josephs but High lost by 10 runs. Greg took 20 wickets for the season at an average

of 7.75 per wicket.

With their improved teamwork and understanding, High is looking forward to the next season.

Mr. L. Lillian



13 YEARS.

BACK ROW: V. Johnston, R. Smith, P. Jones, J. Harvey, M. McEwan, B. Burst, T. Douglas, P. Bankoff, D. Price.

3rd ROW: P. Goldberg, J. Wilson, J. Bates, P. Phillips, D. Heydon, M. Alderdice, M. Cassidy, G. Jenkins, S. Donaldson.

2nd ROW: K. Durrant, R. Cirillo, G. Webb, G. McKittrich, S. Potter, P. Dawson.

FRONT ROW: A. Woodley, A. McGregor, G. Ramsay, Mr Peters (coach), Mr. Lillian, A. Holden, S. Ackerman, S. Ford.

ABSENT: R. Crowe, T. Tsekouris, D. Joseph, S. Conry, K. Lang, G. Lord, I. Williamson.

13B'S & C'S CRICKET REPORT 1977.

The two teams enjoyed quite an amount of success during the season and all members of both teams benefited greatly from the experience of playing sides which had played together for a longer time than the High sides. Neither side lacked ability or determination and some excellent individual efforts were recorded. In the B's David Heydon scored consistently well as an opening batsman, recording a couple of scores in the thirties. In the bowling department the honours were shared by Michael McEwan (5-7 vs Randwick) and Mark Cassidy (4-2 vs St. Josephs'). Guy Jenkins, Phillip Goldberg and Richard Cirillo also consistently took wickets.

In C Grade every player contributed at least one notable performance during the season. Perhaps the most pleasing aspect was the great improvement made by all players in the fielding department with some really fine catches being taken by a number of players.

Throughout the season the players blended into two very good teams, showing true High spirit when quick runs or wickets were needed and striving to win with a great deal of enthusiasm. Mark Cassidy (13B's) and David Joseph (13C's) proved themselves to be excellent captains and led their sides extremely well.

Mr. N. Peters.



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BASKETBALL

Basketball has continued to be a popular summer sport. This is evident from the increased number of boys involved — 140, the largest number in the recorded history of the sport in the school. With existing facilities and the lack of adequate support from staff members, organisation of training sessions proved to be difficult. Once again the assistance of senior players was called for, and they proved to be equal to the task. My thanks to Ian Robertson, Nick Pitsonis, Micheal Angelos, John Roby and Stuart Clark for a job well done.

On the subject of existing facilities, Mr Outterside has kept his word. Not only is the gymnasium receiving a facelift (from a wood to a brick interior), but two new courts are promised on the existing tennis courts. This will certainly provide a great boost to the game, for no longer will some of our teams have to play away on home game days.

No team performed as well as the Third Grade. Their success in the G.P.S. Grand Final was something to crow about. The 13A's were eventual runners-up in their competition, losing to St. Josephs in a close game in the Grand Final. However, this should not detract from the overall performance of the other teams, particularly the First and Second Grades. Both teams notched a few victories and lost some close games. Both the 15A's and the 14A's had some good wins to their credit. Their record in the C.H.S. was better than that in the G.P.S. The 13B's to E teams were composed of a majority of newcomers to the game.

Particular mention must be made of Lani Durland and Ian Robertson who were selected to play in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. Metropolitan representative sides. Mick Swibel and Andrew Whitford were also selected for the C.H.S. Metropolitan side.

A pleasing feature of the season was the increased turnout of parents at Saturday fixtures. Nothing is more encouraging to a player, particularly a junior, than to know that there is someone barracking for him on the sidelines. I wish to thank those parents for their support. However, I would be failing in my deputy were I not to mention the continued assistance given by Mr Lord in both refereeing and coaching the 14B's on Saturday. If this is not going beyond the call of duty, what is?

What about the future of the sport? There is no lack of drive, enthusiasm and talent in the school. But what is lacking is dedication and the will to make the most of a training session. This shortcoming can easily be improved upon. I am confident that given the right direction, Sydney High can achieve greater laurels.

Finally, my thanks to Mr Outterside and Mr Woods for their unsolicited support, and Mr Cerkesas, Mr Smith and Mr Collins, who, despite being over-worked, thought it better not to complain.

Mr S. D'Souza
Basketball Master.

BASKETBALL





1st GRADE.

BACK: D. Veverka, D. Musgrove, L. Durland (capt), T. Musgrove, M. Swibel.

FRONT: A. Whitford, I. Robertson, Mr A. Cerkesas (coach), S. Hardman, P. Crawford.

FIRST GRADE

One has probably seen better basketball teams pass through the school, but only better in the respect that they gained recognition because of a few singular efforts by players who were of course useful but not teamworthy. I say teamworthy in the way I say that First Grade 1977, with sheer determination and spirit, dribbled our way through the term with a record of 13 wins and five losses.

As captain of a team in which all were captains, I can be proud to have been associated with such a team, which consisted of:

1. Ian Robertson — My special thanks to Ian for his help in decision making at the most crucial times, and his unmistakeable skill on the court. Ian made both the C.H.S. Metropolitan and the G.P.S. Second teams.

2. Andrew Whitford — Andrew was a spiritual influence on the court. He cheered us through some difficult G.P.S. losses. Andrew also made the C.H.S. Metropolitan team.

3. Michael Swibel — I can say that Michael, when he is on the court, can compete with a road runner, as he was everywhere, and everywhere he was needed. Michael also made the C.H.S. Metropolitan team.

4. Lani Durland — Lani was a very peaceful, unassuming player whose ability was sometimes doubted, but never scorned. Lani made both the C.H.S. Metropolitan and the G.P.S. Second teams. He was also the team's top point scorer.

5. David Musgrove — Dave was as much at home

on the court as he was off the court. He pulled us out of some tight games and was unfortunate not to have made a representative team.

6. Deane Vevakra — Deane is a great jumper, a top runner, and when on the court gives his utmost.

7. Tim Musgrove — Tim must receive the most improved player award as his style is really starting to show.

8. Paul Crawford — Paul's game did him justice; he battled for us and at times it paid off in points.

9. Steve Hardman — Steve was slightly underrated. His talents are just blooming and he is one player to watch for next year.

That is the team, and here are the results of their combining together as a driving force. In the C.H.S. Competition, we were undefeated champions, and in the G.P.S. we compiled only two wins, but in our minds, they were all wins because we knew that we had more than a basketball team, we had a friendship which, based on trust and willingness, would last beyond the court.

Special congratulations to Lani Durland, Ian Robertson, Mick Swibel and Andrew Whitford for their efforts in the representative teams.

Of course, where would a team be without a coach? Our coach was Mr A. Cerkesas, whose training and friendship was a remarkable influence on myself and the team, and on our game. A team has to respect a coach before learning from him, and I would like to say that we have learnt a great deal from being in First Grade 1977.

Lani Durland (Captain)



SECOND GRADE

Despite the reshuffle in the Open Grade sides at the start of the year, I am glad to say that we had a more than satisfactory season. Our first G.P.S. win was against Scots, 45-36, and more importantly, we played as a team, not as 8 individuals, as in our previous games. At that stage, it looked as though we could win all the coming games, but unfortunately, this was not to be so. We managed to win two more G.P.S. games; against St. Ignatius 45-32, and a closely fought game 28-27 against Grammar. In fact we were unlucky not to have won two other games. High finished the G.P.S. season with 3 wins and 4 losses, and finished fourth on the table.

In the C.H.S. competition, we were only defeated once, to the score of 14-17. I am sure that if we had played all our matches on indoor courts, we would have been undefeated, as we virtually gave 10 points away before the start of games played on outdoor courts.

Finally, throughout the season, we scored 450 points for, and only had 300 points against. This success could not have been achieved except for the enthusiams in the side, and the dedication given by our coach, Mr Cerkesas. I thank both the team-mates and Mr Cerkesas for a very happy season.

Ian Stone (Captain)



2nd GRADE.

BACK: A. Gaudins, A. Harris, D.Aitchison, C. Howard-Bath, J. Lau, K. Yiu.

FRONT: J. Roby, I. Stone (capt.), Mr A. Cerkesas (coach), S. Clark, T. Alexiou.

THIRD GRADE — UNDEFEATED G.P.S. PREMIERS

Third Grade was formed at the beginning of Third Term, 1976, having little experience, but a great deal of potential and spirit. The team consisted of: "Diabolical" Dave Cohen, Les "Lay-ups" Hick, Gino "the Gladiator" Cardillo, "Nasty" Nick Pitsonis, Arnold "Black-Jet" Fernandes, Paul "Rebounds" Galea, and captain-coach Micheal "the General" Angelos.

The pre-season attitude of the team was merely to enter as a social side. However, convincing victories early in the season changed our attitude. After some training, our ability increased, and we ended the season undefeated, despite a hard fought match at St. Joseph's.

Sparked by our early success, we began the competition proper, quietly confident, expecting tough encounters against King's and St. Joseph's. Early victories against Shore (28-18), Scots (52-9), and Riverview (45-19), put us into good shape for our game against Kings. However, the trip to Parramatta was hardly worthwhile. Despite a shaky start, we completely overwhelmed Kings, 28-13, in a one sided match.

→ The next two games were little more than training runs, defeating Grammar 33-16, and walloping Newington 59-19 to eclipse our previous highest score. This seemed to be a poor build-up for our

last match against St. Joseph's, who were also undefeated. This game was virtually a "Grand Final", as the team which won would be G.P.S. champion.

On the day before the game, our prospects suffered a blow when Arnold Fernandes was ruled unfit to play. However, a miraculous overnight recovery saw him ready to play the following morning.

In front of a capacity crowd at the High Gym, we nervously ran onto the court, but were confident of victory. This nervousness was evident, as we were behind early in the game. However, some magnificent team play saw us take the half-time break with a 16-8 lead. In the second half, we poured on the pressure to a stunned St. Joseph's, who had no answer to our solid defence and speedy attack.

Finally, amidst the singing and cheering of the jubilant High crowd, we ran out convincing winners 34-16. The champagne flowed in the dressing room afterwards, as we realized that we had achieved the impossible.

Special thanks must go to all those cricketers and basketballers who supported us at our games, and especially to those people who cheered us to victory in our last match against St. Joseph's. We would also like to thank Mr Cerkesas for his words of advice.

Micheal Angelos (Captain-Coach).



3rd GRADE.

BACK: G. Cardillo, N. Pitsonis, P. Galea, L. Hick.

FRONT: D. Cohen, M. Angelos (capt.), A. Fernandes.



15 and 16 YEARS.

BACK: J. Bonic, M. Temperley, Z. Peshos (capt. 15A's), J. Tripodina (capt. 15B's).

MIDDLE: J. Cafe, J. Tahn, N. Medina, P. Trautwein, S. Bang, G. Tome.

FRONT: T. Galea, A. Mallos, R. Harris, I. Robertson (coach 15A's), G. Coumbis (capt. 16's), T. Dewdney.

ABSENT: P. Garrard, D. Kink, L. Radom.

SIXTEEN YEARS

1977 proved to be a very enjoyable, though not successful season, for Sydney High's first 16 years team.

This season's highlight was an exciting 1 point win in our first game, against Scots. The winning goal was scored in the last minute of the game by Scott Donaldson.

The team itself was a mixture of 15 and 16 year olds. Most of the height of the team was provided by Dick Harris. Tom Dewdney and Tony Mallos provided the thrust up front. George Coumbis was the team's top scorer and took care of the coaching duties.

Overall, the season was very enjoyable. Special thanks must be given to C. Karikios, W. Lee, D. Cohen and P. Galea for standing in at vital times.

The team consisted of G. Coumbis (c), T. Dewdney, S. Donaldson, J. Eleftheriou, T. Galea, R. Harris, A. Mallos, and N. Parsons.

George Coumbis (Captain-Coach).

FIFTEEN YEARS 15 A'S.

The 15 A's had a successful season, suffering only three losses; two in the G.P.S., and one in the C.H.S. This year, we have developed into a good attacking and defensive unit, and on many occasions, we showed the things we could do if we



tried. Training two afternoons per week, Ian Robertson coached us, correcting our faults, and showing us new things which helped us throughout the season.

John Cafe was the best player, having shown his accurate shooting and good general play on many occasions. Seungho Bang was the most improved player, as he showed more potential with every

game. The rest of the team played consistently well throughout the season.

With more dedication in developing skills, and general play, this team looms as a future First Grade. Special thanks must go to Ian Robertson for giving his time and effort to train us. The team consisted of: Z. Peshos (c), S. Bang, J. Cafe, N. Medina, L. Radom, J. Tahn, M. Temperly, and P. Trautwein.

Zik Peshos (Captain).



14 YEARS.

BACK: R. Goodyear, S. Lord, B. Bennett, P. Fitzgerald, K. Haughey, M. Stewart, N. Walker, J. Miriklis, J. Rayner.

MIDDLE: D. Weir, P. Galovich, M. Walker (capt. A's), F. Pappas, J. Skinner, J. Phipps, M. Lovibond.

FRONT: A. Parzakonis, M. Espinosa, J. Cafe (coach), Mr S. D'Souza, Z. Peshos (coach), A. Adamson, S. Turner.

ABSENT: C. Johansen, D. Saric.

15B's.

This year's 15B team was quite good, allowing for lack of experience. Two of the team had never played Basketball before, but they learnt quickly and showed great potential. This did not hinder us at all, as we were still able to play well together as a team.

Our most memorable was against St. Joseph's. We entered the game with three players. Two of our players were sick on that day. Not wanting to forfeit the game, with the High spirit, we started the game on time with three men. We scored the first two baskets, but they came back strongly to lead by five baskets at half time.

In the second half with great verbal support from the sideline, we began to fire. Although we were easily overcome, we never gave up. Despite being defeated, we walked off the court pleased with ourselves, as the margin was fairly narrow.

The best players in the team were: J. Tripodina, J. Bonic, and G. Tome. The most improved and har-

dest triers were Peter Garrard and David Kirk.

We would like to thank those boys who came and helped out at Grammar and Kings.

The team consisted of: J. Tripodina (c), J. Bonic, P. Garrard, D. Kirk, and G. Tome.

Joseph Tripodina (Captain)

FOURTEEN YEARS

The A's, after a shaky start earlier in the term, earned some well deserved victories in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. The team was strengthened by the inclusion of Miguel Espinosa, who gave that extra height advantage which was surely lacking at the centre. Michael Walker has played a captain's innings on many an occasion. His brilliance in both attack and defence was a source of encouragement.

Other players to impress were James Phipps as forward and David Saric as guard. The best game in the C.H.S. competition was against Randwick High, when, after trailing for most of the game, we

drew level at full time (10 all). In the G.P.S. competition, the game against Newington, which we drew 22 all, was a real thriller.

The B's were without any height advantage, and this contributed to their downfall in many games. But they did not lose their enthusiasm and the will to play the game. This contributed to some success, particularly in the C.H.S. competition.

While there were no outstanding players, Peter Fitzgerald, Brian Bennett and Stephen Lord were impressive. It is hoped that with a more intensive training programme, better results will be achieved.

The 14A's consisted of: M. Walker (c), M. Espinosa, F. Pappas, A. Parzakonis, J. Phipps, J. Rayner, D. Saric, and D. Weir.

The 14B's consisted of: N. Day (c), A. Adamson, B. Bennett, P. Fitzgerald, P. Galovich, R. Goodyear, K. Haughey, S. Lord, J. Mirkilis, J. Skinner, and M. Stewart.

David Saric
Stephen Lord.



13 YEARS.

BACK ROW: P. Nicholls, W. Healy, A. Perry, A. Davies, S. Bonic, P. Stevens, J. Damianos, C. Doubleday, G. Kalaizis, M. Galea, M. Lorkin, M. Bessant, S. Lo.

4th ROW: R. Botella, P. Donovan, S. Probert, D. Mentzines, D. Rosen, P. Weller, E. Wong, A. Hodes, J. Somers, T. Churchill-Brown.

MIDDLE ROW: R. Nash, J. Prineas (capt. C's), B. Ware, A. Moore, T. Robinson, B. Veverka (capt. A's), R. Skinner, S. Serhon, J. Grzelak (capt. D's), D. Wilson.

2nd ROW: M. White, A. Catsaras, S. Clark (coach), J. Roby (coach), Mr S. D'Souza, M. Angelos (coach), N. Pitsonis (coach), D. Goldman, M. Clements.

FRONT ROW: C. Ballantine, S. Mason, E. Rabatsch, C. Pritzler, R. Sekers, G. Jowett, G. Warhaftig, S. Cram, D. Allchin.

ABSENT: J. Holmes, R. Mountier, M. Themis, I van Leewin, P. Williams, A. Madden, S. Canning, P. Kratovic, P. Pappas, R. Nash, M. Dobson, J. Owen, H. Shorter.

THIRTEEN YEARS

Except for the A team, which was composed almost entirely of last year's players, all the other teams had to contend with a crop of newcomers to the game. But the latter were not lacking in determination and the will to do better.

The A team, after continued success in the G.P.S. competition, were unfortunate to lose the final game against St. Joseph's. In the C.H.S. competition, success has been the only story. The best game was against Randwick High, which was won 10 points to 5.

Height seems to have played an important role in many victories. Both Blake Veverka and Rod Skinner have coupled their height advantage with shooting accuracy in both attack and defence. They have been ably assisted by David Goldman and Andrew Catsaras.

The B's have had their share of successes and losses in both competitions, though the performance in the C.H.S. is easily the better. There was no lack of enthusiasm in the side. Players who impressed were John Holmes and Peter Weller.

A team of triers best describes the C team. Even against heavy odds, they have worked as a team. Although there were no outstanding players, David Allchin, Richard Botella, Chris Pritzler, David Rosen and Greg Warhaftig were impressive.

The D's, despite only playing in the G.P.S. competi-

tion, had some success. Their best game was against Kings, when, after trailing in the first half, the team took the lead in the second half and ran out easy winners. Best players were Jarek Grzelak and Dennis Mentzines.

The E team, having played only one game in the first term was composed of a group of very interested players. Most attended practice sessions regularly. Paul Donovan was perhaps the keenest.

The 13A's consisted of: B. Veverka (c), S. Bonic, A. Catsaras, C. Doubleday, D. Goldman, A. Rawson, T. Robinson, S. Serhon, R. Skinner and B. Ware.

The 13B's consisted of: J. Holmes (c), S. Cram, A. Davies, J. Damianos, M. Galea, B. Jowett, G. Kalaizis, A. Moore, R. Mountier, P. Weller.

The 13C's consisted of: J. Prineas (c), D. Allchin, M. Bessant, R. Botella, T. Churchill-Brown, W. Healy, P. Nicholls, C. Pritzler, R. Sekers, I. van Leewen, G. Warhaftig.

The 13D's consisted of: J. Grzelak (c), P. Cunnane, A. Hodes, S. Lo, D. Mentzines, E. Rabatsch, P. Ranisar, M. Themis, P. Williams, D. Wilson, M. White and E. Wong.

The 13E's consisted of: P. Donovan (c), S. Canning, M. Clements, M. Dobson, P. Kratochvic, A. Madden, S. Mason, R. Nash, J. Owen, P. Pappas, S. Probert, H. Shorter and J. Somers.

Andrew Catsaras, David Goldman, John Holmes, Jim Prineas.



ROWING



GENERAL ROWING REPORT 1977.

Rowing has been described as a sport for masochists, but if you ask any of the boys, they will tell you of the satisfaction in striving hard for a goal that only one crew in eight can achieve each year. Eight crews line up at the start of their race at the GPS Head of the River, all wanting to win, but knowing there can be only one winner. All crews are trained to the peak of efficiency, and all are confident of winning.

To win, a crew must be able to match the weight of the other crews, and whilst most of our crews couldn't do this, the 1st IV could and this factor held in their coming third in their race. The support of the High crowds helped to drive our light crews on, but we would have done better if we had had the weight of the other GPS crews.

The January camp was at Yarramundi where the crews were developed into good rowing combinations. Intense training culminated in the N.S.W.R.A. Championships. All the hard work resulted in fine performances, with our fours filling places in the Schoolboys IV Championships, and 1st VIII winning the third grade VIII's Championship.

When school resumed, a multitude of problems caused various rowers to pull out through sickness and injury. Despite these troubles, some strong efforts were shown in different regattas. In the Scot's College Regatta, High's 4th IV won from the other GPS crews while one of our tubs won their event.

A week later, Sydney High hosted its own tub regatta which was followed by an Open Day. The 1st tub rowed well to gain a first in the 2nd IV's tub event. At the Open Day, the rowers and parents enjoyed a B.B.Q. lunch. This was followed by the naming of the new boats the "M. R. Callaghan" and "Doug Blake".

In the first weekend of March, the first two eights and fours travelled to Brisbane to compete in the Centennial Regatta of the Commercial Rowing Club. Three of the crews were successful, but the 1st IV, who had been reorganised after some major changes did not fare well.

After Brisbane, our rowers entered the CHS Metropolitan Championships. We were very successful here, gaining 1st's and 2nd's in the Championship Eights and winning the 2nd, 3rd and 4th four events. The lightweight fours event saw Richard Marchant's stroked crew win a close race against Glynn Gill's coached crew.

The first tub showed excellent progress, and proved itself to be one of the best, winning the tubs event in the Riverview Gold Cup for the first time in three years.

At the CHS Regatta at Taree, all our crews competed. Again our eights came first and second in the Metropolitan Championship. Our 1st IV, readjusting well, came first in the Chatham Regatta as did the 2nd four with the 3rd and 4th fours coming in 3rd and 2nd respectively.

Shortly after this the crews departed for the GPS Regatta at Penrith, the most important event of the season. Our boys were extremely confident, but on the day of the regatta, the conditions favoured the heavier crews (the water was calm). The 1st, 3rd and 4th IV's tried hard but were unable to force themselves into the top half of placegetters. The 2nd IV, however, showed that our crews have to be comparable in weight to have any chance. Our 1st VIII came 6th in their event, in a race where all crews except the winners, Newington, were evenly placed.

As always, many people gave magnificent help to rowing throughout the season. We offer our thanks especially to Mr and Mrs Gow, Mrs Bowey and Mrs King who organised the rowers' meals. Thanks also to Messrs Marchant and Morrow who did so much around the sheds and to the various teachers who gave up their valuable time to supervise the student rowers' study.

This year's rowing has been very enjoyable despite our lack of success. We hope that next year will show more improvement in the standard of rowing at the school, and hopefully, better results in our races.

Messrs. M. Plater, M. Gainford & P. Riccord

THE 1ST VIII REPORT

The Sydney High First VIII of 1977 was an experimental crew in some ways. After the retirement of long serving coach Norm Grounds, Mr Fred Fullerton was appointed the new coach. A new boat was purchased and the task of selecting the crew started.

Training began in September. However, one of the crew was forced to withdraw with a troublesome shoulder. So the search for another rower was on. Eventually the decision was made and the crew was: bow, Andrew Bowey; 2, Phil Green; 3, Andrew Stewart; 4, Ian Smith; 5, Tony Reid; 6, Andrew King; 7, Raoul Lake; 8, Cameron McMorow and Mark Vangelatos was coxswain. During the Christmas holidays, the crews entered Yarramundi Rowing Camp. During the camp, we rowed through the day and did fitness training. After the resumption of school, the crews entered camp at Abbotsford to train for the GPS. During the season, the crew travelled a lot to race. In March, the 1st VIII and 1st and 2nd IV's went to Brisbane. The VIII won the 3rd grade VIII's, and was second in 2nd grade VIII's and school VIII's. It was a good weekend, as everyone concerned had an enjoyable time. Later in March, all crews travelled to Taree for the CHS State Rowing championships. In Taree we raced on a Sunday in the Chatham High Regatta, and obtained 1st place in the open VIII's. The following Tuesday, we raced in the CHS State and won the race from our second VIII, the same as we had done 3 weeks

earlier in the CHS Metropolitan Championships.

The 2nd of April was approaching fast, and confidence was high, especially since, in January we had won the 3rd grade VIII's State Championships on the Nepean. The day arrived; it was a sunny day and from the motel room we could see the Sydney High supporters streaming in to watch the races. We went up to the start, and had drawn lane 3. However, we were not able to match the weight of the other crews. We came a good sixth and on behalf of the crew I would like to congratulate Newington on their fine win.

In conclusion, the crew would like to thank Fred for his coaching and patience, Mr Morrow for the towing of boats, Mr Plater and other members of staff who made the rowing season a success; all the parents who came out to the sheds and finally, all the supporters who came up to Penrith and cheered us on.

The 1st VIII Racing Record

Sydney Regatta, 3rd (final); Mosman Regatta, 3rd (final); N.S.W.R.A. Championships, 1st (final); Drummoyne Regatta, 3rd (final); Haberfield Regatta, 3rd (final); Commercial Regatta-Brisbane, 1st (final); Commercial Regatta-Brisbane, 2nd (final); Commercial Regatta-Brisbane, 2nd (final); C.H.S. Metropolitan Regatta, 1st (final); C.H.S. State Regatta, 1st (final); Chatham High Regatta, 1st (final); G.P.S. Regatta, 6th.

Andrew King.
Captain of Boats.



1st VIII.

BOW: A. Bowey, **2:** P. Green, **3:** A. Stewart, **4:** I. Smith, **5:** A. Reid, **6:** A. King, **7:** R. Lake, **STROKE:** C. McMorow, **COX:** M. Vangelatos.



2nd VIII.

BOW: G. Layman, **2:** R. Maynard, **3:** M. Traurig, **5:** A. Cohen, **6:** S. Branwhite, **7:** A. Percic, **STROKE:** A. Partridge, **COX:** S. Dadour.

THE 2ND VIII REPORT 1977

The Second eight of 1977 was not a successful crew as far as our racing record went. But we had the spirit and enthusiasm of a winning eight. Many times throughout the season, the crew suffered off-setting blows but, each time we bounced back with unbroken spirits.

The crew from the outset was a potentially very good crew. We had the size, weight and experience needed to win the L. C Robson Trophy at the GPS. Each time we rowed, the crew's ability became more evident. Before the Christmas holidays, not long after the crew had been finalised, a boy dropped out of the first eight. This meant that a replacement was be taken from the second eight, as each member of the crew was capable of rowing in any 1st VIII. Fred Fullerton, coach of the eight, selected A. Bowey to replace his lost man and Richard Maynard consented to return to rowing to fill the vacancy. He settled in well and the crew prospered at Yaramundi. Although the crew suffered some sickness we advanced considerably under Glynn Gill's guidance (in the absence of our coach Geoff Knight). We thank Glynn for his time and effort.

The crew now looked forward to the Abbotsford camp. The weeks preceding the camp were loaded with good rowing and spirits were high. Just 3 days before the camp was due to begin our stroke, Andrew Partridge, was taken out with appendicitis. In his absence, Geoff Ash returned, and put in some good rowing for the crew. It took only 2 weeks however for our stroke to recover, and again the crew was as it had been. The loss of two weeks training did not become evident until race day, when we were badly beaten. The crew, however, performed

well at the lead up regattas and we did not expect a last place at the big one. A couple of good 2nd places to the 1st eight at the CHS Metropolitan, and State regattas, led us to expect more. We enjoyed our season greatly however. We thank Geoff Knight, our coach, for his time and we are sorry that we did not have much to give him. Again we thank Glynn for his invaluable assistance.

Andrew Partridge.



THE 1ST IV 1977 REPORT.

In third term 1976, the first four was picked and training began. We showed gradual improvement under the coaching of Mr Tom Wise and Mr Steve Smythe-King.

At the end of third term, our two-man David Aitchison was forced out with a shoulder injury and we found a replacement in Andrew Clark. At the Yarramundi Camp we continued to improve, ending with a win in the N.S.W.R.A. School Fours race and two good results in other races.

We entered 1st term Camp at Abbotsford and a week later, after a hard day's row, stroke Col Sillaman collapsed, putting us out of action for 2 weeks. During this time, the crew was undecided. With Paul Say and Mark Wieland replacements, the crew began training again. We went to Brisbane, and there we were billeted by members of Brisbane State High. On Tuesday following, we raced in the CHS Metropolitan Regatta, but could only manage a dismal last. Day by day we improved, but time was short with 3 weeks remaining until the GPS Regatta. The Sunday prior to the CHS competition, we won the 3rd grade fours at the Chatham High School Regatta at Taree. Also in Taree, at the CHS State Championships, our improvement showed and we came a good 3rd to the more experienced Taree and Ashfield crews.

At the GPS Regatta, we got a good start but we could only manage last place.

We thank Mr Tom Wise and Mr Steve Smythe-King who coached us, despite the disruptions.

Peter May & Neil Layman

The 2nd IV Report 1977

Apart from being finalised only six weeks before the GPS Regatta, the crew overcame the obvious difficulties to perform creditably on the big day.

The original crew had a fine young stroke, Steve McMorrow, who with the experience of the bowman Allan McCulloch and the weight of John Dimopoulos and Rob Lack, seemed to have very promising prospects.

The real, hard core training began at Yarramundi with a ten-day rowing camp on the Nepean River at the end of the summer holidays. These rows were often long, concentrating on style and conditioning, and as a result, we finally looked like a crew. This camp finished with races in the N.S.W.R.A. Championships in which we gained a 2nd place in the schoolboys race and a 3rd in the heat of the 4th Grade Fours.

Soon after the Yarramundi Camp to our dismay we received the news that our stroke, Steve had glandular fever, putting him out for the rest of the season.

Facing the problems of settling in a new boy, Craig Bluett, and the coaching of a novice stroke, our faithful and determined coaches Mr Wise and Mr Smythe-King set about the task of preparing the new-look crew for "the big one".

All the way we were encouraged by times over different distances which often were lower than last year's 1st IV. The spirit and togetherness in the crew held our hopes very high, and with victories in the CHS Metropolitan, and the CHS State and a second



1st IV.

BOW: P. May, **2:** A. Clark, **3:** M. Wieland, **STROKE:** P. Say, **COX:** N. Layman.

in the Haberfield Regatta, we were very confident of winning the GPS.

On the way to the start, the crowd of Sydney High supporters gave us a rousing cheer which will be remembered for a long time. In the race we led off at the start to lead narrowly up to the ½-mile mark but by the last ½ mile saw Joeys and Shore pull away with the final results — 1st Shore, 2nd Joeys, 3rd High.

This was a disappointing result for us, but nevertheless good times were had by all in the crew. Many thanks must go to our conscientious and dedicated coaches Mr Wise and Mr Smythe-King, and thanks to Mr Plater, and to Mr Morrow for the transport and time he volunteered throughout the season.



2nd IV.

BOW: A. McCulloch, **2:** G. Bluett, **3:** J. Dimopoulos, **STROKE:** R. Lack, **COX:** M. Shaw.

The 3rd IV Report 1977

The season began for the 3rd IV in early October, 1976, under the experienced eye of Dr Eric Longley, a former pupil, Australian oarsman and coach.

Under Dr Longley's coaching, the third IV was set the immediate tasks of strength and stamina before competition was considered. He set up a daily weight training programme that saw the participants strength nearly doubled over the months we were together. For stamina, the 3rd and 4th Fours raced one another over a 4½ mile course twice weekly, and rowed 15 to 20 miles on the weekend.

In the Christmas break, weight training continued, and all crews entered Yarramundi in the later stages of January. Over this 10-day period, both crews rowed 200 miles in training and competitive rows. At the camp's conclusion, we competed in the NSWRA Regatta, gaining two thirds and a 2nd place in our races.

For the seven weeks prior to the GPS, we moved into the final stages of preparation by entering the Abbotsford Camp. Over these weeks, we rowed every weekend, and competed in school and club regattas on the weekend. Near the season's con-

Racing Record.

N.S.W.R.A. Championships 2nd Schoolboys' (final).

N.S.W.R.A. Championships 3rd in 4th Grade (heat).

North Shore 2nd (heat), 4th (final).

Commercial-Brisbane 1st in 4th Grade (final).

Commercial-Brisbane 3rd in 3rd Grade (final).

C.H.S. Metropolitan 1st (final)

C.H.S. State 1st (final).

Ignatius Regatta 4th (heat).

Haberfield Regatta 2nd (final).

G.P.S. 3rd.

Rob Lack.

clusion, we entered both CHS Metropolitan and State events, winning the Metropolitan and gaining a third in the State. Unfortunately our success did not continue onto the GPS where we were unplaced.

This result does not justify the efforts of Dr Longley, who gave up his weekends, holidays and afternoons to coach. For his dedication and friendship, all members of the crew deeply thank him.

Iain Rennie.

The 4th IV Report 1977.

The fourth four's crew was basically the same in the beginning of the season until the end, with the exception of Cameron McEachern. He came into the crew to take the place of Phil Taylor.

As with most of the other crews, the real season for the 4th IV began at Yarramundi. In the Christmas holidays, under the experienced coaching of Doc Longley, we rowed more than 200 miles.

At Yarramundi, we entered our first races in the NSWRA Regatta. We managed one third and three 4ths. Soon after we returned from Yarramundi, we entered in our first GPS competition, the Scots Regatta. We won this race, and it seemed a good

start to the season. About two weeks after this regatta, we competed in the CHS Metropolitan regatta where we came first by 20 lengths in the heat and 7 lengths in the final, gaining the title of CHS Metropolitan Champions for the 4th IV event.

Feeling confident we entered the CHS State Championships at Taree. We went out for the heat and paddled firm to a second place to a crew we beat by 7 lengths in the final. In the final, we came second. Even though we lost this race, we were still very confident of a GPS victory.

Unfortunately this was not to be. The crews whom we had raced previously had improved, and their weight and size lost us the race. This is the same every year at High. While in the other GPS schools, the big guys do rowing and the GPS coaches choose who they want, at High School coaches take whatever is available.

As a final but important note, to Dr Longley who spent all his time and effort coaching us. And also to the 3rd IV who rowed with us.

B. Manikakis & G. Beckett.



3rd IV.

BOW: C. Lawson, **2:** G. Anderson, **3:** M. Theodos, **STROKE:** I. Rennie, **COX:** L. Linton-Simkins.



4th IV.

BOW: M. Norman, **2:** G. Beckett, **3:** C. McEachern, **STROKE:** B. Manikakis, **COX:** M. Ryan.

We thank Atlantic Books of Kogarah for the sponsorship.

G.P.S. TENNIS



BACK: A. Lucas, M. Santos, K. Bang, S. Chen, J. Klein.

MIDDLE: S. Brooke, C. Coventry, S. Burke, P. Flint, S. Klimt, B. Hughes, D. Knoll, S. Moerjono, M. Jones.

FRONT: P. Marquet, A. Herron, Mr B. Applebaum (Tennis Master), Miss B. Konkolowicz, Mr G. Wilson, J. Hirshman, T. Hauser, M. Herron.

ABSENT: G. Clentsmith, B. Connell, P. Fair.

Traditionally, G.P.S. Tennis has not been one of Sydney High's major sports, both in terms of results and participation. However, this year, although the results did not improve much, the participation did. There is a great deal of interest in tennis throughout the school, and this must surely lead to successful results.

The most pleasing feature of G.P.S. Tennis this year was the fact that we were able to field an extra side in the open division. This extra team included some boys who previously had never represented the school in a G.P.S. sport. Everyone who wanted to play had the opportunity to do so, and enjoy themselves. The main aims of sport are physical fitness and enjoyment, and if these are to be used as a criterion, G.P.S. Tennis had a successful season.

Steven Klimt.

FIRST GRADE

Again, during this season, the school team was severely handicapped by the absence of a regular coach and of several top players, some of whom did not participate because of other sporting and academic interests. Despite this the First Grade performed to the very best of its ability, displaying true courage and determination befitting the very tough and competitive rounds which consisted of four singles matches and two doubles.

This determination by High was especially notable; the depth and skills of the other G.P.S. schools became evident as the season progressed. Meeting with limited success, the side

never lacked a true spirit of sportsmanship both on and off the court, and fine performances were also put forward by all its members.

The best games were played against Scots and particularly against St. Ignatius, when the struggle lasted for five hours. This was by no means an isolated case and fine and very deserved wins went to the doubles pair of Mark and Anthony Herron. Special mention must also be made of Paul Marquet and James Hirshman, whose natural ability and good play should have merited their placings in the G.P.S. Representative team, but however, this was not to be.

The match against Scots College proved to be another tense battle and the hard-hitting Thomas Hauser pushed himself to the limit under tiring conditions in his singles. Tom was unlucky to lose over three sets and this could be the crux of High's performances throughout the competition. Summing up, the season was a fairly successful one, marred only by ill-luck. However, the team enjoyed their games and gained valuable experience, and more importantly, participated in a friendly and sportsmanlike manner, with all the matches being conducted amid a cordial atmosphere.

Finally, we must extend thanks to Mr. Applebaum, who organized and helped the team, as well as the time and energy he devoted to organizing the refreshments at home games.

The team consisted of: J. Hirshman, P. Marquet, A. Herron, M. Herron, and T. Hauser.

Anthony Herron.

SECOND GRADE

We opened the season against Shore, with Bruce Hughes coming within an hair's breadth of winning the No. 1 singles. Against Scots, we took our first set with David Knoll fighting doggedly in the second and third sets, only to lose by a break. At Riverview, Bruce Hughes finally took a well deserved set. Unfortunately, Steven Klimt (in his first match) and David Knoll lost their doubles by a break after leading for most of the match. All in all, the team performed creditably against more experienced opposition.

The team consisted of: B. Hughes, S. Moerjono, D. Knoll (c), M. Jones, S. Klimt and B. Connell.

David Knoll (Captain).



JUNIOR.

BACK: J. Croitoru, D. Springer, Miss B. Konkolowicz, C. Clements, M. Litchfield.

FRONT: A. Larcos, R. Mounjed, W. Russell, R. Hancock, T. Syme, P. Marshall, M. Rosenberg, B. Moore.

ABSENT: R. Antman, P. Pappas, M. Chan.

15 A's

The team as a whole could have probably performed a lot better, and had a little more luck, but the team enjoyed reasonable success throughout the season with a win over Kings, and close matches against Scots and Newington.

In our first match against Scots, the team was very unlucky not to have won. Both doubles teams scored good wins, and a first up team win seemed inevitable. However, Scots had different ideas, and fought back to win by four games. Tom Syme, the No. 2 player, scored a good win, and his consistency throughout the whole season was a great boost to the team.

The team trained heavily the following week, but was unable to train on the last two days due to the weather. This showed in our match against Riverview, with only Tom Syme being able to notch a win.

In our next match against Kings, we experienced our first team win with good individual performances

THIRD GRADE

The Third Grade was more of a squad than a team, with players having to drop out because of illness or other reasons. Although we were unable to defeat another school outright, we were never disgraced. Some fine displays of tennis were shown which often surprised the opposition. There were a couple of matches, however, which we should have won. Players who played matches for Third Grade were S. Brooke, S. Burke, S. Chen, G. Clentsmith, C. Coventry, P. Fair, and P. Flint.

Craig Coventry.

by Tom Syme and Brian Moore. The following match was against Grammar and with a win under our belts we were in high spirits, but only one set was won, by Paul Marshall.

Our last two matches were against Newington and St. Josephs. Against Newington, all the games were close, with Tom Syme scoring another good win. However, in our last match against St. Josephs, we were disappointing.

Mark Rosenberg, a newcomer to the team, settled in slowly, but towards the end of the season, due to a good service, gained valuable points in games.

Special thanks on behalf of the whole team go to Mr Hannon (Lefty) for some helpful coaching and to Miss Konkolowicz for coming along to each game to give us support.

The team consisted of: P. Marshall, T. Syme, M. Rosenberg and B. Moore.

Paul Marshall.

15B's

The 15B's were an established side, and consequently relatively successful. They had their ups and downs, and picked up the odd set and match. This year, the 15B's saw the emergence of a highly recognised doubles pair, Rod Mounjed and Peter Pappas. Although ungainly looking, this pair disproved their schoolmates' cynicism with some excellent performance. So the 15B's season can be summed up in one word — inconsistent.

The team consisted of: R. Mounjed, P. Pappas, R. Hancock and W. Russell.

Rod Mounjed.

FOURTEEN YEARS

The 14's comprised mainly players who had not previously played much tennis. However, they put in many a big-hearted performance, and had their competition been based on perspicacity, would have won. However, their last placing in the competition was due to inexperience. The team consisted of: R. Antman, M. Chan, R. Jacob, and M. Litchfield.

Monte Chan.

WATER POLO



SENIOR WATERPOLO

BACK: G. Harris, S. Routh, Mr. L. Cotterill, C. Annear, T. Hargreaves.

FRONT: P. Besser, P. Robertson, P. Say, R. Fagen, B. Clarke, R. Goldberg, E. Damis.

SEATED: E. Lieberfreund.

WATER POLO

This year, water polo had one of its largest ever enrolments. However, much of the success was due to the introduction of morning training sessions at Clovelly. The response to these sessions was enthusiastic in both the senior and junior teams.

The seniors developed into a powerful combination, and despite losing some players halfway through games, still finished well up the competition ladder. The junior team, one of our strongest in recent years, finished second in their competition.

With the wealth of talent available, next year's seniors will have a strong claim on the premiership. However, victory will only be possible if the current enthusiasm for training is maintained.

On behalf of everyone who played, I would like to thank Mr Woods and Mr Cotterill, who coached the junior and senior teams respectively. Their skill and dedication has greatly lifted the standing of water polo in the school, and greatly improved the general standard of the teams.

Russell Goldberg.



JUNIOR WATERPOLO

BACK: A Brundu, K. Stevens, M. Maiden, G. Annear, L. Selecki.

FRONT: R. Wilson, A. Kish, L. Druyf, A. Buchardt, T. Clarke, R. Grimes.

SOFTBALL

FIFTEEN YEARS

The 15A's began the season well, winning five games in a row. But having started off so well, we were let down, losing to Randwick in a close game. Although we did not receive any regular coaching, we managed to score victories over some of the tougher teams in the competition.

We ended the season with a close game against Matraville. Our regular team was weakened by players who had joined the team midway through the season. We eventually went down 7-11 in that game.

This defeat gave Sydney High second place in the competition. Overall, it was a good season for the 15A's.

Richard Wilmot.

FOURTEEN YEARS

In spite of a bad start to the season with two forfeits and three losses, the situation changed to one of consecutive victories. This was due to excellent teamwork both on Wednesdays and at regular weekly practices. By the end of first term the four-tees had sprung up to become one of the three leading teams having soundly defeated South Sydney, Matraville and Vaucluse. The team, including reserves, was as follows: J. Tsingos, R. Jacob,

S. Curtis, M. Chan, S. Rockfullusy, A. Baldwin, A. Chan, R. McGregor, J. Viera, D. Hartigan, G. Lord-ing.

John Tsingos.



GOLF

For the first time in three years, Sydney High entered a golf side in the C.H.S. summer competition. The side met with considerable success, finishing third in the competition. Although this was pleasing, the side could have performed better. It was a considerable disadvantage for the side to play on the tight Randwick course. But all in all, it was a most enjoyable season. John Francis was the competition's individual champion. We played five matches, winning three and losing two. In summing up, I hope to instil some support for grade golf in future years.

Alan Katzmann.



GOLF.

J. Francis, T. Cowan,

Mr P. Crane (Master-in-charge), D. English, A. Katzmann.



SWIMMING

The reintroduction of the House System proved to be a great success at the school swimming carnival at Heffron Park. On Monday, the 21st of February, more than half the school turned out either to cheer or compete in the day's events. Despite Fairland House winning all the relays, Saxby was too strong, taking out the overall pointscore by 23 points from Fairland, Eedy and Mackay.

The respective age champions were: 12 years: Darren Isenberg; 13 years: Michael White; 14 years: Jim Phipps; 15 years: Michael Roche; 16 years: Stephen Routh; Open: Russell Goldberg. Darren Isenberg, Michael White and Michael Roche all broke school records.

The school also held a diving competition, in which Jim Phipps won the Junior section, while his brother Sandy won the Open section.

Two weeks later, a school team competed in the Phillip Zone carnival at Heffron Park. We finished by winning the overall pointscore as well as five of the relays. From High, nineteen boys were then selected to represent the Zone at the Area carnival at Auburn.

Michael Roche and Russell Goldberg later swam in the C.H.S. State Carnival, while Darren Isenberg was a reserve. Sandy and Jim Phipps competed in

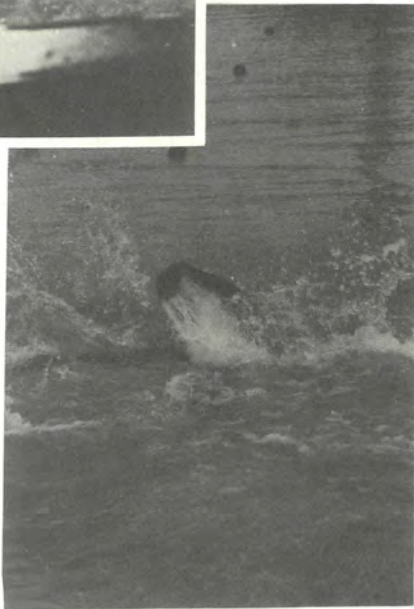
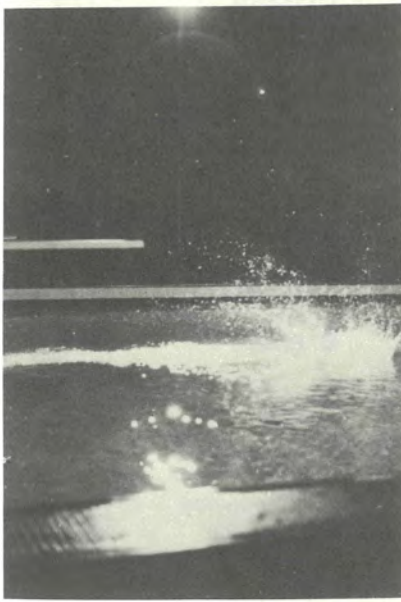
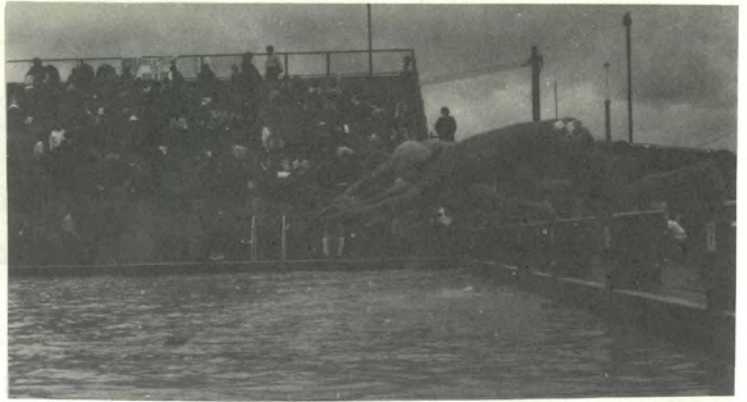
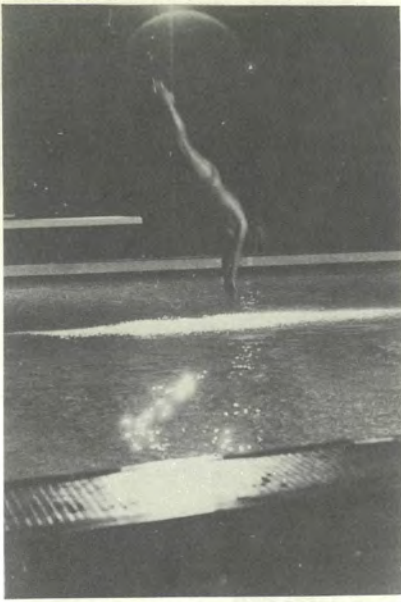
the State diving after comfortably winning at the Area carnival. Sandy won the Open Tower (for the third year in succession), the Open Springboard, and was second in the Champion of Champions. Jim Phipps was 3rd in the 14 years division.

Unfortunately, Sydney High did not fare quite as well in G.P.S. competition. This was due mainly to the small number of swimmers who turned out to compete. Some of our swimmers found themselves swimming an age or two up. Despite this obvious disadvantage, we achieved some pleasing results. Sandy Phipps, Jim Phipps, Michael White, Michael Roche, Darren Isenberg, and Russell Goldberg all gained a number of places. Everyone who competed in these carnivals was keen, dedicated, and swam creditably for the school.

We have some talented young swimmers in the school who are keen to do well. If they train hard under a skilled coach, they will achieve greater success. We would appreciate it if next year, supporters could come in force to the G.P.S. carnivals.

Finally, special thanks must be given to Mr Emery, who gave up much of his time to organise the carnivals, and encourage the boys who competed.

Russell Goldberg.



SWIMMING CARNIVAL — 1976 EVENT

RESULTS

OPEN

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
50 Metres Freestyle	S. Wilson	B. Ahern	R. Goldberg	31.1
100 Metres Freestyle	B. Ahern	R. Goldberg	D. Redhill	1.09.7
200 Metres Freestyle	R. Goldberg	B. Ahern	D. Redhill	2.34.2
400 Metres Freestyle	B. Ahern	R. Goldberg	D. Cohen	5.34.0
800 Metres Freestyle	A. Whitford	A. Walton		14.46.0
100 Metres Breaststroke	R. Goldberg	R. Lack	M. Vangelatos	1.28.1
100 Metres Backstroke	B. Ahern	R. Goldberg	M. Vangelatos	1.25.5.
100 Metres Butterfly	R. Goldberg	J. Roby	J. Fogarasi	1.21.4
400 Metres Medley	R. Goldberg	A. Whitford	P. Galea	6.24.5
Diving	S. Phipps			
Champion	R. Goldberg			

16 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	S. Routh	J. Carter	J. Roby	29.4
100 Metres Freestyle	S. Routh	J. Roby	R. Croll	1.10.0
200 Metres Freestyle	S. Routh	S. Donaldson		2.56.0.
400 Metres Freestyle	D. Hodes	R. Clark	R. Littlewood	7.07.3
800 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	D. Hodes	I. Hopkins	11.08.9(R)
100 Metres Breaststroke	G. Rowles	P. May	S. Routh	1.34.3
100 Metres Backstroke	M. Maiden	T. Musgrove	R. Croll	1.42.0
100 Metres Butterfly	P. May	T. Pople		1.52.0
200 Metres Medley	M. White	A. Smith	T. Churchill-Brown	3.29.1
Champion	S. Routh			

15 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	G. Correy	M. Wieland	30.8
100 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	M. Wieland	G. Matis	1.09.5
200 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	M. Wieland	D. Sweeting	2.30.0
400 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	M. Wieland		5.24.1
50 Metres Breaststroke	W. Lee	R. Wilson	J. Deighton	42.8
50 Metres Backstroke	M. Roche	W. Goldsborough	R. Wilson	40.9
50 Metres Butterfly	M. Wieland	J. Engleman	M. Phillips	38.0
Champion	M. Roche			

14 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	S. Crerar	B. Jowett	A. Zeljic	33.1
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Phipps	S. Holden	A. Strykowski	1.28.0
200 Metres Freestyle	S. Crerar	M. Ryan	S. Holden	3.06.0
50 Metres Breaststroke	L. Leong	A. Strykowski	B. Morecombe	46.8
50 Metres Backstroke	B. Jowett	J. Phipps	R. Goodyear	47.0
50 Metres Butterfly	B. Morecombe	A. Vysnevsky	R. Sharpe	46.9
Diving	J. Phipps	A. Hugill		
Champion	J. Phipps			

13 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	M. White	A. Smith	A. Vysnevsky	35.6
100 Metres Freestyle	M. White	A. Vysnevsky	S. Donaldson	1.22
200 Metres Freestyle	M. White	A. Smith	K. Murray	2.49.3
50 Metres Breaststroke	A. Vysnevsky	C. Doubleday	P. Goldberg	48.5
50 Metres Backstroke	M. White	D. Vandermint	A. Vysnevsky	35.2
50 Metres Butterfly	M. White	A. Hodes	G. Warren	44.9
Champion	M. White			

12 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	D. Isenberg	R. Botella	G. Webb	38.2
100 Metres Freestyle	D. Goodyear	R. Botella	D. Isenberg	1.31.1
200 Metres Freestyle	P. Holden	D. Goodyear		3.29.0
50 Metres Breaststroke	D. Isenberg	P. Holden	I. Leong	48.5(R)
50 Metres Backstroke	G. Puttick	P. Nichols	A. Madden	58.2
50 Metres Butterfly	D. Isenberg			47.8
Champion	D. Isenberg			

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

The enthusiasm shown by senior pupils and the staff involved in grade sports in 1977 has enabled Sydney High to compete zealously in both C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions.

The support and involvement of both parents and Old Boys has led to general upgrading of our facilities and equipment at McKay Oval and the rowing sheds. There is no doubt that we could not fulfil our commitments without their constant support.

Our grade teams all played well throughout the year and I am sure that in the reports to follow you will see evidence of a growth of strength of all teams involved. The rowers did not have the success that their efforts at training merited but this often happens in a situation where there are months of training for such a relatively short "race period". I am sure that all of the rowers benefitted from the experiences during the season, if not from success at the Head of the River.

The reintroduction of the house competitions in athletics and swimming saw some very close finishes in the point scores with Fairland winning the athletics and Saxby the swimming.

The Department of Education has approved of the repair and rebuilding of the gymnasium, an application has been forwarded for the resurface of the tennis courts and remarking for tennis and basketball, and for the construction of four "all weather" cricket practice nets. With these three projects and the efforts of the P. & C. who have given funds for the purchase and installation of four sets of basketball posts I can see a great boost to the physical education and basketball "scene" in our school. It has been difficult to train teams with only one court in the school.

At the commencement of third term there was an increase in the number of boys playing grade sport and at the rowing sheds. I am sure that this trend will continue and with increases in the number of coaches from Old Boys and staff we will be able to accommodate more teams from other G.P.S. Schools.

In conclusion I would like to thank all the teachers, Old Boys and parents for efforts in helping to make 1977 an enjoyable year for those boys involved.

D. M. Woods



The Taste of
Summer

All Year Round



Real tasty spreads

MasterFoods
just that little bit better

RUGBY

RUGBY REPORT

The gap between dedicated rugby schools and the more diversified ones showed out clearly this year. High can now realistically aspire to winning a modest share of a day's games against most of the GPS schools, but will find it difficult to match the dedication of the 'big three' where rugby is the only winter sport and is played by all.

I wish to thank the Headmaster for his interest, the sportsmaster for his support, the coaches for their efforts, the parents for helping at McKay, the senior boys for coaching juniors, editing the football magazine, and the supporters who stayed to watch second and first grades.

Mr. G. Pettit, Rugby Master.

A RUGBY REVIVAL

The success of Sydney High rugby teams in 1977 becomes apparent when one considers the rugby "slump" that took place at this school during the years 1974, 1975 and 1976. During this period rugby at High slipped to a very low state. The number of participating teams dropped, wins became rare and teams often took to the field with less than fifteen players.

The 1976 season saw High rugby at a historical low. Not a single High team recorded victory against Scots, Riverview or Joeys. In fact the GPS season was half-way through before any High side tasted victory.

The 1977 season, however, saw improvement in every aspect of rugby at this school. The number

of teams increased from 15 in 1976 to 21, including 6 open grade sides; victories were recorded against every G.P.S. school, and a tremendous amount of spirit was evident at every High game. High's first grade turned in creditable performances and the second grade team was pipped by St. Josephs for G.P.S. honours.

So it appears Sydney High is in the midst of a rugby revival. 1977 has been a successful season, and a very enjoyable one at that. If boys at this school continue to dedicate their winters to the persevering with High rugby; if the spirit that was evident during 1977 continues into 1978, then we can only look forward to a magnificent period of rugby at Sydney High.

D.H., D.V.



Bruce Ramsay v's Gregory Terrace.

1ST XV

For the 1st XV, 1977 was a curious year, yet at the same time a successful one. Following two relatively dismal seasons, this side led a Sydney High Rugby revival recording two G.P.S. wins and a draw, the best performance since 1973 when High won the competition undefeated. Generally, it was a jubilant season, sometimes, however, it was disappointing, yet always enjoyable.

Its formation was based upon a series of trials leading up to the G.P.S. competition. High came through these undefeated, accounting for St. Patricks, Grammar, Cranbrook, Hurlstone and a visiting Napier (N.Z.) side. High, at this stage, was playing a handsome running style which caused people to sit up and take notice, including represen-





1st GRADE

BACK: D. Cohen, D. Musgrove, D. Veverka, S. Boatswain.

MIDDLE: A. Bowey, P. Green, P. Cooper, K. Radley, B. Conell, P. Sulman.

FRONT: T. Musgrove, B. Ramsay, Mr G. Pettit (coach), P. Galea (captain), Mr R. Outterside (Headmaster), B. Wilson, A. Fernandes.

tatives from various suburbs such as Hunters Hill and Northbridge.

As was expected the G.P.S. was a different matter altogether. The highpoint of the season was our 7-3 win over favourites St. Ignatius. High's defence was water-tight on this occasion and the Riverview lads were simply overcome by the constant "bulldogging" of the High play. The win was High 1st grades' first G.P.S. victory for more than two years. A win against a powerful Newington side and a draw with Kings at Gowan Brae left High on a creditable 5 points. It was generally agreed though that the side deserved, and were capable of better. Indeed, the picture would have been far brighter if not for an unfortunate last minute loss at the hands of Scots. In the case of St. Josephs and Shore, High were beaten well on the day by two superb outfits. On both occasions High were slow starters and this just wasn't on against such powerful combinations.

Most players believed anything after the Saturday match to be an anti-climax, and thought that two games a week, or in the event of a Waratah Shield commitment three games a week, to be too demanding. This attitude was reflected in the C.H.S. performances. High finished 4th after being knocked out by an enthusiastic Fort Street side who went on to meet Matraville in the final.

On the representative scene, Sydney High footballers figured prominently. Bruce Ramsay and Tim

Musgrove played in the Combined G.P.S. 2nd XV, while David Musgrove and Peter Sulman made the G.P.S. 3rd XV. Brett Wilson, Paul Galea and Arnold Fernandes were chosen in the reserves squad. The N.S.W. squad was announced later. Bruce Ramsay was chosen in a shadow side as a reward for a fine season at five-eighth.

In rugby, there is no such thing as a one- or two-man side. A rugby team contains 15 players, all working together for the same cause. This year's 1st XV wasn't a champion side but it was a good, capable and spirited unit.

Peter Cooper was as safe a fullback as any in the G.P.S. competition. His try against Riverview was a perfect example of his deceptive pace and awareness which was a feature of every one of his performances.

Arnie "Black" Fernandes is lucky he isn't much heavier. The number of try saving tackles executed by him on larger opposing wingers would see him in Long Bay Prison on manslaughter charges. He and Deane Veverka would be close the best finishing pair of wingers anywhere. Deane's two tries against Scots highlighted that match.

Tim Musgrove's defence and attack never stopped improving and his try against Scots was an example of the determined running that characterised his play.

Andrew Bowey was not only a strong runner but a fine linkman. His defence in the match against

Riverview was a major factor in the team's memorable win.

What can one say about Bruce Ramsay? A veteran in open grade rugby, Bruce's pace and attacking ability was acclaimed by all five-eighths who come up against him. He scored many tries this season, but none better than his 75 metre classic against Shore. His goalkicking, too, was another feature of a fine all round season.

Brett "Herbie" Wilson playing in his first year at halfback had a fine season. Who will ever forget his two tries against Newington at McKay? Toughness and determination always featured in his game.

Bruce "Moree" Connell came to Sydney High as a centre and then switched to lock and there was doubt whether he would adjust. His match winning break against Grammar in the trial settled that. His strength was apparent in several bone crushing tackles executed throughout the season, none better than the tackle now known as the "Newington Burial" at McKay earlier this season.

David "Horse" Cohen's desire to "get on with the game" has always been a feature of his play; with his quick drop outs not only catching the opposition off guard but gaining valuable territory.

Steve "Slug" Boatswain was moved to break away from the centres and immediately adjusted. His strong bursts up the centre have made many metres this season and his toughness has had the opposition back-tracking on countless occasions.

David Musgrove's lineout jumping has been a major asset to a side not always able to gain possession from rucks and mauls. He dominated the lineouts this season at number two against almost every side, making great use of his every inch. In the open, he showed great determination and was rewarded by several "best and fairest points".

Kevin "Keg" Radley and Phil Green formed a famous double. Not only because their red hair dominated the skyline, but because of their

efficiency in "engine room" matters. They were constantly in the middle of rucks and mauls changing the order of possession. Many a maul was saved because of these two.

Peter "Blade" Sulman as hooker was rarely beaten for the ball this season, and so his job was done. Yet in addition he played a part as both a loose and tight forward, keen to back up and take a vital part in the thick of the set plays.

Finally thanks to the coach, Mr. G. Pettit. It takes a lot of spirit to give up so much of your winter to coach a group of footballers. He surely has spirit and therefore the 1st XV thank him for the job he did throughout the season.

Paul Galea.

Paul Galea in his 2nd year in the top grade was honoured by being made captain. As such, his leadership and inspirational qualities are exceptional. As a player, he is also exceptional both as a crack tackler and ball handler. His sound ability with the ball has created many openings for an attack and his displays in the lineouts at Number 4 were excellent. His modesty, too, in omitting his own pen-portrait in the above report is also commendable.

1st XV.

2ND XV

This year's Second XV experienced both a successful and enjoyable season. We were runners up in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. Throughout the season, we played a total of twenty six games. Of these games, we won eighteen, lost seven and drew one.

In the C.H.S. competition, we proved to be too strong for our opposition, and really encountered two hard games, those being Randwick and Matraville. Both High and Matraville remained undefeated until the final round. In the final round, the



Andrew Whitford, aspiring halfback?



2nd GRADE

BACK: L. Gayst, P. Say, L. Hick, D. Macey

MIDDLE: I. Smith, G. Ash, R. Lack, G. Hart, M. Powell, A. Walton.

FRONT: M. Denton, D. Tinyow, T. Reid, Mr M. Plater (coach), R. Banwell (captain), R. Clarke, A. Whitford, I. Robertson.

teams were 6-6 at half-time, then High rallied to a 10-6 win. That game saw the last of our luck in the C.H.S., we went down 10-4 to Matraville the following week in the major semi-final. We then beat Randwick 8-3 to qualify for the Grand Final, where we were beaten 8-6 by Matraville in a close game. This was a disappointing end to the C.H.S. competition for the team, as they were capable of beating Matraville, had they worked at it.

The team proved to be a force in both competitions, even though they played two games a week. Because of this, team members were forced to carry injuries into the games. The G.P.S. competition started well for us, with two successive wins, 8-6 against St. Ignatius, and 9-4 against Grammar. Then a slump in form saw us lose to Newington 9-3. However, we played our best football in the next two G.P.S. games, beating Shore 9-6, and St. Josephs 3-0. The following week saw another disappointing loss when Kings beat us 10-0, but we were able to partially redeem ourselves with a 9-all draw against Scots in the final game.

Out of the twenty-six games we played the most memorable one was against Joeys. We took the field at less than full strength and our stand-in captain, Tony Reid, had the team fixed for a win. The game

began with extremely vigorous rucking and bone jarring tackles by both teams. High suffered a drastic setback when we were forced to play one man down after ten minutes. This loss made the team more determined to win and forced each player to lift his game that little bit extra. While the forwards won little ball from the scrums and lineouts, they did not make it easy for the opposition. They hustled and hustled so that the Joeys backs could not get clean ball. Even when the Joeys backs did get the ball, the High backs buried them into the ground continuously. High led at half time 3-0 and kept this lead throughout the second half. This game showed exactly what both the individual and the team were capable of. There was no star in this game as it was a concentrated team effort.

Perhaps Seconds did as well as they did because they had the right ingredients for a good football team. They had the experience of four players from last year's second grade and individual talent that was generated in both the forwards and the backs. Les Hick was capable at full back and it was his great ability to straighten up the attack that made him an asset. The wingers were Ian Robertson and Dave Macey. Dave is a good finisher with loads of pace while it was Ian's rock-like defence that made

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him a necessity. The centres never saw too much of the ball but when they did they combined well. Rob Lack was the team's kicker, a role he fulfilled very well. Rhys Banwell was the captain and led the team well during the season. Max Denton at five-eight was strong in both attack and defence and the team profited from his good tactical play. All a half need do was give the backs good service. Geoff Hart did this and more, sometimes playing the role of an extra forward. Geoff Ash at lock was at home in both the forwards and the backs and the team relied heavily on his ability to tidy up play. Andrew Whitford at breakaway followed the ball continuously with cleverness and resourcefulness, while Dave Tinyow, his opposite, was the most underrated player in the team. His ability to be everywhere on the field and brilliance in cover defence became something the team took for granted. In the second row was Tony Reid who was 'power plus' as well as being vice-captain. Mark Powell won plenty of lineout ball and his play in both open and tight was of great benefit to the team. The front row was a strange combination, Paul Say was like a brick at prop, Robert Clarke was in his first year of hooking and Ian Smith looked more like a second rower. Ian's general play was extremely good. Paul proved what an asset he was to the team by his non-stop effort. His experience and strength, were invaluable. Robert ("Fishhead") had a great season and became the silent enforcer. His ability at mauling was uncanny.

Thanks must go to Ian Stone, Michael Angelos

and Gino Cardillo for backing up when called upon. They always filled in creditably. Every player mentioned not only showed ability but also team spirit. Mr Plater was unlucky to have to coach us as we were a hopeless lot at training and always gave him a hard time. But it was his perseverance that made us want to win, not for ourselves or the school, but for him. Winning can not be satisfying unless you have support, so thanks must go to those who gave us their support.

Andrew Whitford.

3RD XV

Third grade this year was a good blending of experienced grade players and enthusiastic year 11 players. The highlight of 3rd grade's season was winning the C.H.S. Zone Grand Final. It capped off a successful season. In winning the Premiership, Thirds won eight of their nine games, including the finals. The strong defence of the side can be seen in the fact that only thirteen points were scored against the team over the whole C.H.S. season. Good defence is a team effort, but special mention must be made of John Boyall's bone jarring tackles, which unnerved many an opposition centre. Our biggest win in the C.H.S. was against Matraville, beating them 38-0.

The picture in the more competitive G.P.S. competition was not as bright. The history of our participation was a win, a draw and many close losses. With one exception, the Shore game, every game was close. At no stage in any game did the team



3rd GRADE

BACK: A. Walton, P. Robertson, P. Crawford, B. Williamson, G. Layman, G. Cardillo, A. Harris.

FRONT: D. Lequesne, M. Angelos, I. Stone (captain), Mr B. White (coach), A. King, J. Boyall, P. Arnold.

"give in", but continued to try until full time. This determination was exemplified in the Grammar game, where the team was down 13-0 at half-time, yet at full time the score was still 13-0. Our win against Newington was well deserved and a great confidence booster. Our draw against Scots could easily have been a win, except for a goal missed from practically in front.

Among many worthwhile players, some must be singled out. Ian Stone, the captain, earned the respect of all through his wholehearted efforts and won the Best and Fairest award. Ian initiated many breaks from rucks and was faultless in defence. Andrew King, in charge of forwards, drove them on, and was a tower of strength, especially in the line outs. He was often a "marked man" and bore the brunt of some heavy tackling. Quite a few players, having their first season in grade, impressed, including Paul Crawford and Andrew Harris who both showed plenty of potential. Other players who should be mentioned include: Peter Arnold for his very useful play in the open; Gino Cardillo for his lightning dashes down the wing and Geoff Meers for his expert goal kicking.

It was a pleasure to have been associated with this team as they revealed enthusiasm and maturity.

Mr. B. White — Coach



Andrew Harris relieves pressure.

4TH GRADE RUGBY REPORT

The team enjoyed quite a successful season. Impressive performances were recorded in the initial trial games, with scores of thirty and forty points being reached by High. The team recorded two wins in the G.P.S. competition and both these wins were due to excellent team efforts. 4th Grade reached the minor semi-finals of the C.H.S. zone competition, which was an outstanding effort, going down to the

plucky High U16A side, who had too much pace in attack. Only three of the regular fifteen 4th Graders took the field that day due to injuries within the team and also injuries sustained by players in higher grades. This situation was common throughout the whole season, with the 4th Grade ranks being sadly depleted for many of our games. All those 4th Grade players who did get the chance to play in 3rd Grade during the season acquitted themselves exceptionally well, especially Geoff Meers, our regular five-eighth and centre, who kicked 3rd Grade to victory in the Zone competition, and John Francis, the captain of 4th Grade who filled in at half-back in thirds so capably. Throughout the season John Francis was a tireless worker in defence and attack and set an impeccable example of courage and determination to his team-mates, especially when tempers became frayed.

We were unfortunate to lose Nick Pitsonis during the season with a badly injured shoulder. Nick showed tremendous flair and ability in attack in the few games he played with us. Geoff Waterworth filled in really well in his absence, as did a lot of regular 5th graders who even after playing a full game would often be required as replacements straight away in 4ths. Thanks especially go to David Aitcheson, Russell Goldberg, Garry Gerber and Stephen Barko for their unselfish spirit in doing

this.

Through the season 4th Grade built up tremendous team spirit and everyone thoroughly enjoyed his football, showing real ability every time they ran onto the field, and scoring some spectacular team tries.

Mr. N. Peters — Coach.
Mr. M. Gainford — Manager.



4th GRADE

BACK: G. Meers, P. Lorkin, N. Whittard, D. Edwards, N. Pitsonis, A. Stewart, R. Cinelli.

MIDDLE: C. Annear, R. Faigen, S. Tomlin, T. Hargreaves, G. Harris, B. Clark, R. Annettes.

FRONT: A. Rubio, T. Alexiou, J. Francis (captain), Mr N. Petres (coach), Mr M. Gainford (manager), A. Katsman, B. Camer.



5th and 6th GRADE

BACK: L. Durland, R. Goldberg, S. Hardman, M. Kosta, R. Lake, S. Branwhite, G. Hoy.

3rd ROW: C. McMorrow, E. Efstradiatis, A. Owen, M. Swibel, E. Damis, P. Dowd.

2nd ROW: J. Kelly, C. Dodgson, J. Fogarasi, P. Thalys, J. Waterworth.

FRONT: D. Evans, I. Crawford, D. Aitchison, Mr M. Gainford (manager), A. Santarinios, T. Fowell.

5TH GRADE REPORT

This is the first time in many years that Sydney High has been able to enter a Fifth grade in the G.P.S. competition. The team comprised a number of high spirited talented players who approached their rugby in the true spirit of the game. The pre-season trial matches showed Fiftys in promising form with a win against Kings and close scores in other matches. In the G.P.S. matches, high lost all but two, the only win against Newington and a draw against Scots in a very hard fought match. Representing Sydney High in the fullest sense of sportmanship and fair play, Fifth grade have resurrected an image that will have to be reckoned with in later years.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the players for their fine efforts and even more importantly Mr. Collins our coach and Mr. Gainford our manager who combined to make it a very successful season.

Edward Damas.

6TH GRADE REPORT

Due to the great depth of High spirited boys at the School, Sydney High were able to field a 6th grade this year.

This team showed the determined spirit of Sydney High, as they battled against enormous difficulties in the G.P.S. competition.

Against considerably heavier and faster opposition, and without a regular coach or team, Sydney High 6th grade were defeated in all 6 of our G.P.S. games. Our best performances were against Newington (0-8) and Scots (4-9). Against Scots we were unlucky to lose, their goal kicker being the difference between the teams. In this game, Russell Adams filling in as half back, scored a brilliant individual try, astounding the crowd, Scots and 6th grade.

All the same it was an enjoyable season. Special thanks to Mr. Gainford, our manager, team coordinator, statistician water-boy, ball-boy, cheer squad and sole spectator.

P. Thalís, E. Efstradiatis (Captains).

16A REPORT

What is a successful season? Is it just a season in which 4 or 5 of the G.P.S. games are won and the C.H.S. competition clinched without difficulty? If these are to be the criteria on which a football season is judged, then the 16A's this year have definitely not had a successful season.

What then, has made this season so enjoyable for the team? Mr Graeme Errington, who assisted Mr Hannon with the team last year, has put more faith and sweat into the 1977 combination than any other person, and, if only for this reason, the team would be owing an unpayable debt of gratitude to him. However, it would be fair to say that this role of overseer makes up only about 20% of his devotion

to the team. To Graeme Errington, then, the thanks must go.

But what of the season? The pre-season training culminated in a magnificent 0-0 draw with a Cranbrook team which had not been beaten in two years. After the vacation, and before the G.P.S. competition began, three C.H.S. fixtures had already been decided, with the team recording a hat-trick of wins and 145 points scored. All was in readiness for a white-wash of the prospective G.P.S. sides.

Unfortunately, the competition table is no real record of the G.P.S. season, as far as the 16A's are concerned. As Coach Errington remarked many times, it was not until the last game that we were faced with a team which could in any way be considered our superior.

But, as it happens so often with Sydney High rugby, the hardest thing to do is to believe in one's self, and in one's team. In each game, it was evident that such a belief only reared its head in the last 15 minutes of each game, too late to overtake the five-or-ten point deficit. Yet, from the fact that this hope did show itself comes hope for the future.

Throughout the season, which ended in an unlucky loss to third grade in the C.H.S. Grand Final (unlucky in the sense that we had already played and beaten them, and every other side in the C.H.S. 3rd grade competition), it was evident that the 16A's was a team without stars. Instead, we strove to be a TEAM. As such, it was the forwards, giving away one or two stone a man to their heavier G.P.S. counterparts, who really shone, with players such as Graeme Anderson, Ross Littlewood, Adrian



Will he catch it in his hand or his mouth?



16As

BACK: J. Roby, K. Kahn (Res.).

MIDDLE: J. Carter, C. McEachern, N. Hawkins, G. Anderson, D. Hodes, J. Durham, P. May.

FRONT: R. Littlewood, A. Lewis, A. Cohen, Mr G. Errington (coach), M. Ackerman (Captain), D. Houston, V. Gibbons.



16Bs

BACK: B. Hughes, G. Dick, G. Miran, S. Dadour.

3rd ROW: P. Poulos, G. Murrant, R. Croll, C. Coventry, I. Hopkins.

2nd ROW: C. Silaman, M. Fraser, M. Theodos, K. Wun, S. Donaldson, T. Magstrale.

FRONT: L. Kahn, D. Wilson, T. Pople (captain), Mr D. Woods (coach), P. Purnell, T. Malos, J. Durham.

Cohen, Cameron McEachern and Joey Roby. That is not to say our backs deserve less praise. Against equally large competition, they functioned as an uncontainable force, with but one aim: to go forward! This type of determination belongs to the likes of Vaughn Gibbons, Michael Ackerman, Alan Lewis, Duane Houston, Jay Carter and David Smith. Acclamation must also go to those who filled in for the team when the going got tough, people like Tony Buchardt, forced out through injury toward the end of the season, and Jeff Bresnahan, whose tally of over 70 points came from only those games leading up to the second G.P.S. match. A team can't win games without the ball, and, in this department hooker Daryl Hodes, and second-rowers Peter May and Nick Hawkins excelled, the latter of whom dominated the best-and-fairest competition.

Thus the season comes to an end, and with it the return of my original question: What is a successful season? I'm sure the fifteen of us and Graeme Errington would agree, without any dissent, that we enjoyed a successful season.

Adrian Cohen (Vice-captain)

16B RUGBY REPORT 1977

The 16B's finished off the season in an anti-climactic way with a 0-0 draw against Scots. It is

a pity, as the 16B's had just completed their most successful year at Sydney High. In fact the team only lost two Saturday games this year, which not only shows the ability of the players, but it must also put coach Mr Dave Woods in line for coach of the year. In the CHS competition, the 16B's just missed out on a berth in the third grade semi-finals.

Although plagued with injuries, the 16B's still fielded sides that were capable of defeating Kings, Grammar, Newington and also able to come from behind and force a draw with Shore.

It is very hard to single out individuals. The pack of forwards was one of great power and had the ability to dominate a game. The backs never yielded in defence and they also had the knack of opening up the blind side whenever they pleased.

Yes, a truly remarkable year for the 16B's!

Tony Pople (Captain).

15 YEARS REPORT

Despite several injuries and breaks in our pre-season training, we seemed set for a good season after strong victories in the trials. The G.P.S. competition provided some very tough matches, highlighted by a frustrating draw against Kings and wins against St. Ignatius and Newington. The strength and bad luck of this team was typified by



15As

BACK: P. Annettes, W. Lee, B. McCarthy, M. Perica, G. Correy (captain), T. Dewdney, P. Ulm.

MIDDLE: S. Bang, G. Matis, M. Rosenberg, M. Hartigan, R. Harris, S. Clark.

FRONT: I. Hay, J. Crossley, G. Rich, N. Medinan, A. South, D. Kirk, S. Ackerman, M. Walcott.

Thanks to Atlantic Books, 5 Rocky Point Road, Kogarah. Ph. 587 6222, for their kind donations.

the fact that we lost no game by more than seven points.

In the C.H.S. competition we reached the final where we were beaten by Randwick. This was a most disappointing result as several of our key players were injured. The whole team played hard and performed well during the season but one could not help noticing some exciting prospects. Outstanding players included Michael Hartigan and Mark Perica in the forwards, whilst Brian McCarthy, Steve Ackerman and Warren Lee were dynamic in the backs.

To conclude, the 1977 15A's were a team who developed into a cohesive pack by the end of the season, with a very well defined team spirit. Our thanks go to Mr. Hannon, our coach, for sacrificing so much of his time in order to help us.

Graham Correy (captain)

COACH'S NOTE

I enjoyed the season because the team worked hard and played skilfully. The outstanding quality of this team was its courage. I would like to mention the captain Graham Correy for his leadership and inspirational play on the field. He won the best and fairest award with ease — and that is difficult to do in a good team.

A. M. Hannon (Coach).

15B'S REPORT

A great year was had by this team of muscle bound

ants. Every team we played was bigger but none were tougher. All players combined well as a team and there was a tremendous feeling of mateship which culminated finally in our victory over Scots in the last round of the G.P.S. The sad point of the season was losing to South Sydney in the Phillip Zone Grand Final by the odd point. However, on the day, Souths did deserve their victory.

The team played under the flag of the United Nations and was referred to in many circles as the "Death Squad" due to their tough brand of rugby. No player could be regarded as the star as each on his day managed to twinkle somewhat. Anyhow, a great year was had by a great team and look out open grades next year.

L. Cotterill (Coach)

14 YEARS REPORT

The 1977 G.P.S. rugby season saw a fairly successful group of 14's teams. The A's recorded two wins in the pre-season trials, against Cranbrook (6-0) and Hurlstone (12-0). We could only manage one draw in the G.P.S. matches.

The B's were an obviously more successful team, they only managed to get one win in the pre-season, that against Cranbrook, but in the G.P.S. the B's drew two and won one.

Riverview were first to meet High, the B's lost their game 0-11 but the game was much closer than the score indicated. The A's were unlucky, leading 3-0 for most of the game, we looked well in control, but



15Bs & Cs

BACK: H. Asslenetis, G. Tome, A. Small, J. Green, L. Radom, I. Hay,

4th ROW: P. Faulkner, J. Norman, J. Goh, J. Bain, J. Crossley, R. Torrington, S. Everson, S. Bang, G. Monkey.

3rd ROW: M. Phillips, R. Wilmont, N. Layman, Z. Aikman, A. Mystery, D. Timms, W. Goldsbro, J. Cafe, S. Heathwood, M. Roache.

2nd ROW: D. Bell, Z. Peshos, J. Tripadeano, P. Ulm, Mr L. Cotterail (coach), M. Whelan, G. Bergman, R. Deacon, F. Lumley, T. Crowe.

FRONT: J. Bonic, A. Banvelos, S. Bowman.



14As

BACK: M. Ryan, M. Thompson, P. Waterworth (captain), S. Turner, M. Espinosa, G. Joseph, M. Gayst, T. Turner, M. Blum.

FRONT: R. Featherstone, D. Gibbons, H. Henler, Mr. A. Leto (coach), J. Barlow, G. Hudson, M. Shaw, M. Tietjen.

two players were carried off and one sent off, and of course, victory slipped from our firm grasp. Grammar came next, but these games would rather be forgotten, both A's and B's received sound hidings from well drilled Grammar teams. The B's had a good 4-4 draw against Newington, but the A's continued to play poorly. After a bad loss to Shore, the A's needed a week of serious training to be confident of a victory against Joeys. The B's had a great 0-0 draw and the A's, at last, started to improve their play but were beaten by silly mistakes.

Kings were next, the B's were unlucky being only just beaten, and the A's suffered another close defeat.

Fuming over the previous week's matches, the A's and B's were quite confident of ending the season on a winning note. The B's notched their first victory, with a fine win against a bigger Scots pack. A fine breakaway try by G. Smith started the avalanche. The A's game was a great one, leading 6-3 at half-time after a splendid solo try by Rob Featherstone, it looked as though the match was ours. But ten minutes from full time Scots struck back after constant pressure on our line. They received a rather lucky bounce off a high kick only to regather and score adjacent the uprights. The try was converted and the result 9-9.

The best players for the B's were, in the forwards; G. Smith and T. Clark, and in the backs; G. Murrent and F. Zeljik. In the A's Michael Gayst played well throughout the season, saving many tries with brilliant covering tackles. The backs saw S. Turner and R. Featherstone have good seasons. R.

Featherstone was best and fairest.

Many thanks to Mr. Leto (14A's) and Mr. Smith (14B's) for helping the teams achieve results throughout the 1977 G.P.S. rugby season.

P. Waterworth (Captain 14A's)



This one won't get away.

14 Bs & Cs



BACK: D. McEachern, D. Stemler, S. Blum, J. Phipps, G. Smith, A. Zeljic, P. Murrant, P. Weston, V. Johnson, D. McEwan.

THIRD ROW: R. Stewart, G. Lord, C. Clements, J. Van Hoven, S. Crerar, E. Eshed, J. Adamson, T. Baldwin, D. Williams.

SECOND ROW: M. Maunder, R. Morcombe, S. Crerar, D. Saric, A. Hagill, A. Pitt, M. English, A. Bard, S. Gleaves, P. Bower.

FIRST ROW: M. John, A. Strykowski, M. Spyrou, Mr. M. Smith. **FRONT:** H. Demigelis, B. Bennett.



13As & Bs

BACK: A. Alderdice, G. Angus-Leppan, B. Veverka, A. Grant, R. Skinner, A. Sherman, T. Michael.

3rd ROW: R. Batella, J. Holmes, J. Visvis, G. Rayner, M. Lorkin, R. Crowe, B. Ware.

2nd ROW: C. Doubleday, S. Cassidy, S. Donaldson, G. Ramsay, A. Davies, S. Serhon, P. Ramisav, C. Pritzler.

FRONT: M. Galea, D. Goldman, Mr. D. Kerslake (coach), J. Webb, G. Warren, Mr. J. Coe, P. Phillips, A. Woodley, J. Arnold, A. Rawson.

14C's AND 14D'S REPORT

The 14C's could have won more matches. Their ability as a team was in no way reflected in their play. The season began well with close losses to St. Patricks, Grammar and Kings, and a fine win over Cranbrook. However, this early season form seemed to fade away as the winter progressed.

Poor defence saw over 250 points scored against the team. The team seemed to "give in" too easily. However, more encouraging was the final game against Scots. Scots were favoured by the bounce of the ball, and the score was in no way indicative of the game. High played good football.

The best players were Tony Baldwin and Andy Pitt. These two happened to be the smallest in the team.

The 14D's had the shortest season of any team in the school. They played only three games when the C's reserve bench flooded over. However, they performed creditably against Newington, Shore and Joeys.

Special thanks must go to Kev Radley and Paul Robertson for giving up their spare time and helping the teams.

P. Waterworth (Captain 14A's).

13A'S REPORT

Congratulations must go to the 13A's for a highly successful year. Throughout the season they proved themselves to be a most formidable and consistent team. One valuable attribute which the whole side possessed was a willingness to take themselves seriously on the football field and an aversion to allowing other teams to dominate them. They were not daunted by the size of some of the G.P.S. sides nor by the huge proportions of several individual players in both competitions.

The team was blessed with a core of players with a vast amount of natural ability. Throughout the season they came to develop a very solid unity and a workmanlike efficiency in all areas of play. The forwards, in particular, improved incredibly as the season progressed. Both in attack and defence they learnt to move as a pack, often whittling down larger opposition forwards in a gradual tradesmanlike manner. The development of their rucking and mauling techniques was a pleasing aspect of their play. From observation, I believe that in this respect they were perhaps the best side in either competition.

Another valuable lesson which the 13A's learnt this year was demonstrated in their ability to break the sometimes very fixed patterns of opposition sides and assert their own pattern of play. This was achieved by consistent bustling of opponents right from the start of a game and a cool headed application to their task.

Unfortunately, the 13A's did not do as well in the C.H.S. competition as their ability suggested. A couple of losses earlier in the year lost them their chance. Nevertheless, they certainly left their mark

on the competition, especially in such instances as their fine performance against the otherwise undefeated "Minor Premiers", Matraville.

In the G.P.S. the side performed creditably losing only two games during the season. They notched up two good wins and three draws. They consistently shocked other G.P.S. teams. The game against St. Josephs was one of the best games of junior football I have ever seen.

The important thing is that the 13A's enjoyed their football. They developed a strong team spirit early on in the year; this, I am sure, contributed greatly to their efficiency as a team and their consequent successes throughout the season.

Mr. D. Kerslake (Coach).

13B'S REPORT

The 13B's were a team of enthusiastic and somewhat inexperienced rugby union players. Basically the season was very successful with the team recording 13 wins 7 losses and 3 draws including trials. They amassed 330 points while only 154 were scored against the team. The future looked bright as win after win was gained in the first 9 matches with a mere 7 points scored by the opposition.

In the G.P.S. competition, although the wins were few, all boys enjoyed themselves and gained a great deal from the games. Most games, although we were defeated, were extremely even and very tough. But it was the great draw the team salvaged against Joeys and a brilliant victory in the last game over a strong Scots team, who had not lost a G.P.S. game, which showed the true High colours. The C.H.S. was a different story as many demoralising victories were achieved. With one loss and a draw behind the team we entered the semi-finals as minor premiers against a Matraville side whom we had drawn with earlier. A 10-4 victory was achieved and we marched into the grand final. The day came; at half time we were leading 6-0 but Matraville fought back to 6 all, then in the dying stages they scored again and we were defeated 10-6. Over the season there was not one individual who outshone another as everyone put in towards a successful team effort. Overall it was a good season and the team would like to thank Mr. Coe for his efforts in coaching the side throughout the season.

Greg Warren (Captain).





G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES

A. Fernandes, P. Salman, D. Musgrove, P. Galea, T. Musgrove, B. Ramsay, B. Wilson.

1977 RUGBY RESULTS

GRADE	IGNATIUS	GRAMMAR	NEWINGTON	SHORE	ST. JOSEPHS	KINGS	SCOTS
1st	7-3	3-19	19-17	15-35	10-43	0-0	18-19
2nd	8-6	9-4	9-3	9-6	3-0	0-10	9-9
3rd	4-7	10-13	14-0	3-17	4-12	6-9	3-3
4th	0-19	23-3	17-4	12-18	3-26	0-17	4-20
5th	0-12	—	10-4	6-8	0-19	3-23	4-4
6th	0-24	—	0-8	0-34	0-52	0-52	4-9
16a	0-6	3-4	9-0	10-17	4-8	0-9	0-22
16b	4-11	12-3	6-0	4-4	0-14	8-4	0-0
16c	0-14	4-7	—	—	—	—	—
15a	4-0	4-11	4-0	6-7	3-9	3-3	7-11
15b	3-20	12-13	0-0	4-15	4-12	4-12	7-6
15c	0-65	0-24	3-14	0-45	0-36	0-30	10-22
14a	3-10	0-32	0-22	3-44	0-14	3-7	9-9
14b	0-11	6-34	4-4	0-15	0-0	4-6	18-8
14c	0-21	0-30	0-21	0-36	0-56	0-38	0-19
14d	—	—	0-20	4-22	0-22	—	Lost on forfeit
13a	12-12	26-0	0-14	6-12	10-10	6-6	19-9
13b	0-28	0-6	8-20	0-22	6-6	0-13	10-7
13c	0-8	0-8	4-10	4-18	0-26	0-48	0-18
13d	0-12	6-8	4-0	—	0-22	4-14	4-38
13e	—	—	0-54	—	0-12	—	Lost on forfeit

C.H.S. TENNIS



C.H.S. TENNIS.

BACK: P. Cohn, P. Ryder, R. Hancock, W. Russell, M. Herman, P. Tooth, G. Dubin.

MIDDLE: M. Litchfield, A. McEachern, E. Sepulveda, A. Irwin, A. Schneeweiss, S. Klimt, M. Jones.

FRONT: M. Dubin, P. Marquet, M. Herron, Mrs E. Morrison, Mr G. Wilson, T. Hauser, A. Herron, J. Hirshman.

ABSENT: A. Haneman, N. Haneman, K. Durant, J. Liste, P. Pahos.

FIRST GRADE

From the beginning, the 1977 winter tennis team was a strong one. Sydney High's tennis has always been a strong force in the C.H.S. competition. Played in four sets comprised of four doubles, we easily defeated Dover Heights and Matraville. Further matches against Randwick and Cleveland Street were won with some fine doubles play by Marc Dubin and James Hirshman, who turned in many polished performances. The match against South Sydney in Round One proved to be a cliff-hanger with the score being level. On this occasion, South Sydney needed only one game to win. Then Sydney High's second doubles pair, Paul Marquet and Mark Herron, won 6-0 to level the scores at 18-18. Our last match in Round One was against Vacluse, who, right from the start of the competition had shown that they were the team to beat, having thrashed all their other opponents. On wet courts Sydney High played well, but not well enough to beat Vacluse, going down 17-24.

At the end of Round One, Vacluse was in first place, with Sydney High in second place. In Round Two, Sydney High defeated Dover Heights and Matraville in preparation for the semi-finals and Final. The Semi-Final, held at Prince Alfred Park, was against Randwick, whom we managed to beat

18-16, after an arduous battle. We were rather relieved, as this meant that Sydney High qualified for the Final against Vacluse the following week.

On Wednesday, 10th August, at Maroubra, play started with Sydney High taking out the first set. In the second set Vacluse levelled the set count and won the third set, after a drawn out battle. To win, Sydney High needed to win 6-0, or 6-1 for a draw. However, Sydney High could only manage a 6-3 victory in that set, with Vacluse finally running out winners, 18-16.

Although we were disappointed, congratulations must go to Vacluse for retaining the Premiership they had won the previous year. Our thanks must go to Mr Wilson and Mrs Morrison for their guidance and support. The team consisted of: Marc Dubin and James Hirshman; Paul Marquet and Mark Herron, Anthony Herron and Thomas Hauser.

Mark Herron.

SECOND GRADE

This combination promised to be a highly successful one, as four of the team's members were Second Grade representatives who were Premiers the previous year.

We started the season by overwhelming any op-

position which confronted us, and it seemed that another championship for us was imminent. However, in the Second Round, meeting Dover Heights for the second time, it proved to be a reversal in form, as we were beaten 22 games to 21. This was our only defeat leading up to the finals.

With the Semi-Finals upon us, Sydney High reigned as Minor Premiers. Easily brushing South Sydney aside, 24-10, we advanced to the Final, against Dover Heights, ready to battle for tennis supremacy.

Alas, after taking a slight lead in the first set, we could not maintain this pressure, and ultimately, Sydney High gave way to the power and consistency of the Dover Heights team. The final score was 19-12.

However, one bright note remained clear. That is, the Tony Schneeweiss-Mark Herman combination has survived undefeated in the last three years of C.H.S. Tennis.

Thanks must go to Mr Wilson for his constant support and help with travel arrangements.

The team consisted of: G. Dubin, M. Herman, M. Jones, S. Klimt, and T. Schneeweiss.

Mark Herman

FIFTEEN YEARS.

This year has been somewhat disappointing for the 15 years team in the C.H.S. competition. We were unable to live up to the standard of last year's 15 years team, who had won the Premiership, as we were able to win only one quarter of our games. We attribute this to a rapidly declining interest in the sport in the school, and our lack of depth.

Nevertheless, all of our team members enjoyed themselves, despite our limited success, as they all gave their utmost. We thank Mrs. Morrison for her assistance, and especially her long-suffering patience. We are sure that we will have added success in the years to come.

The team consisted of: P. Pappas (c), R. Hancock, A. Haneman, N. Haneman, J. Liste, W. Russell, and P. Tooth.

William Russell and Patrick Tooth.



FOURTEEN YEARS

At the beginning of the season, much interest existed in the 14 years age division. A total of twenty boys tried for five available positions. Owing to the great number, the team consisted of seven members. I think that we had the makings of a good team, but we were lacking in spirit, and support from our schoolmates. We won only three of our matches, and were tied for fourth place with Matraville, having suffered a defeat at their hands. We missed out on the semi-Finals, having been defeated by Matraville in a play-off. Overall, we had a good season, scoring a few upset wins, and sustaining a few upset and unfortunate losses. The team consisted of: P. Cohn (c), K. Durant, M. Litchfield, A. McEachern, P. Pahos, P. Ryder, and E. Sepulveda.

Perry Cohn (Captain)

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SQUASH REPORT

As Squash proved to be a very popular choice during activities in 1977 we decided to develop the sport more at Sydney High. On Wednesday, Clovelly Squash Courts as well as Bellevue Hill Squash Courts are booked and students appear to have a very enjoyable and strenuous time.

For the first time we entered the New South Wales Combined High School's Squash Competition, the Hunter Douglas Shield. Sixty-three schools participated in this knockout competition. Our team comprised five Year 12 students: Craig Colley, Harold Goldman, Paul Clark, Jeff Lindeman and David Redhill. The first match was played against J. J. Cahill at Bellevue Hill. The teams ended up two rubbers each, equal games, but J. J. Cahill won on game points. It was a very worthwhile experience for everyone concerned. The 1978 team will be chosen early in Term 1 so that match practice can be obtained against other schools before the competition starts.

Another first was the School Squash Championships. There were four grades: Opens, 16's, 15's and Juniors. The competitions were held in the last few weeks of Term 2. The results were: Opens, winner John Jacob, runner-up, Peter Spicer, 16's winner Bruce Hughes, runner-up Jay Carter; 15's winner Steven Burns, runner-up Roy Wilson; Juniors winner, Adam Knapp; runner-up, David Price. Trophies will be awarded at Speech Day.

Mrs. V. Lee.



C.H.S. SQUASH

*D. Redhill, G. Lindeman, C. Colley, Mrs. V. Lee,
H. Goldman, P. Clark.*



SOCCER

1ST GRADE SOCCER REPORT

After four years in first grade and two years as Captain, the 1977 Sydney High Soccer Team was the most successful I had played in. At last we had forwards who could score goals. This was shown by the fact that we scored 31 goals in 10 matches. This took considerable pressure off the defence who only conceded 15 goals.

In the competition we lost only one game, a 6-1 disaster against Randwick North, the eventual premiers. Two big wins were recorded against J. J. Cahill, 8-3, and Maroubra Bay, 8-0. We finished third and played South Sydney in the semi-final. We dominated most of the game but for the first time found difficulty in scoring. A late break by South Sydney saw them score and win 1-0, and the season closed.

I would like to thank Mr. Rennie (1st Coach) and Mr. McMullen (2nd Coach) for their time and efforts in taking the teams. Congratulations also to Mick Swibel who made C.H.S. Central Metropolitan Regional Team.

SCORERS: P. Zuber — 10 goals; G. Kostoglou — 10 goals; D. Lucas — 3 goals; M. Swibel — 2 goals; G. Feuer — 2 goals; G. Larcos — 1 goal; P. Shtein — 1 goal; S. Hardman — 1 goal; G. Hoy — 1 goal.

M. Swibel.





1st GRADE

BACK: G. Hoy, P. Zuber, L. Horvath, D. Lucas, S. Screen, G. Feuer, Mr C. Rennie (coach).

FRONT: G. Larcos, G. Kostoglou, G. Thompson, J. Erikson, M. Swibel (captain), J. Jacobs.



2nd GRADE

BACK: Z. Janusic, P. Hols, Mr T. McMullen, J. Peace, D. Knoll, J. Reed, P. Stewart.

FRONT: D. Raiz, V. Mansberg, B. Wong, M. Hoy, G. Coumbis.

ABSENT: K. Yiu, J. Eves.

ATHLETICS

SCHOOL ATHLETICS REPORT

The 92nd Athletics Carnival was held in perfect weather at the Sydney Sports Ground and the Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2. The House Competition was reintroduced and, as in the Swimming Carnival, a very closely contested Carnival resulted. The final point score:

- 1st — FAIRLAND, 1006
- 2nd — SAXBY, 989
- 3rd — McKAY, 972½
- 4th — EEDY, 944½

The fact that Fairland had more boys entered in the heats was the deciding factor on the day. There were some very fine individual performances with new records being set by:

- Stephen James — OPEN 1500 METRES
- Mark Powell — 16 YEARS 1500 METRES
- Miguel Espinosa — 14 YEARS DISCUS
- Alan Davies — 12 YEARS HIGH JUMP
AND SHOT PUT

CROSS COUNTRY REPORT

This year the school crosscountry was not held on the usual gruelling "Golf Course" run but instead adjacent to the front of the school in Moore Park. This course was to lack character but it was easily made up in its overall distance. From here the ten successful boys in each group went on to represent the school in the Zone Cross Country at Centennial Park. Sydney High was lucky enough to win the Overall Point score for the day after a fine effort from the Open team who managed five of the eight places, but credit must not be taken away from the Juniors who competed whole-heartedly but unfortunately only had mild success.

The area team was selected from the first ten places of each age group at the Zone Carnival. The following boys were successful to gain selection.

- 12 years A. Lorkin, C. Douglas
- 13 years K. Murray, P. Phillips
- 15 years M. Hopkins
- 16 years M. Maiden, N. Warren, A. Kish
- Open B. Clark, P. Whiting, A. Walton,
G. Layman, I. Stone

These boys then competed in the Sydney Regional Carnival at Centennial Park but there was only one notable success from our school and this was by M. Maiden who came 9th in the 16 years. This enabled him to compete in the State titles, a fine effort.

Overall, it must be said that Sydney High performed creditably but I hope, with dedication, the result will improve in the years to come.

Ian Stone (Open team)

Congratulations to all competitors on their enthusiasm and participation and also thanks to the members of staff who officiated at the Carnival.

ZONE CARNIVAL:

Sydney High was, once again, winners of the Phillip Zone Athletics Carnival scoring 726 points, ahead of Randwick Boys High 612 and South Sydney High 410 points. The carnival was closely contested and it was not until the finals of the sprints plus the relays that it was certain that Sydney High would be the victors.





ATHLETICS

BACK ROW: N. Warren, J. Kolovos, R. Lack, P. Lorkin, G. Hoy, A. Stewart, D. Veverka, B. Ramsay, N. Pitsonis, M. Herron, V. Gibbons, S. James, B. Wilson, I. Stone.

5th ROW: I. Crawford, J. Durham, J. Carter, M. Ackerman, S. McMorrow, M. Frazer, E. Lieberfreund, W. Lee, M. Rosenberg, P. Pahos.

4th ROW: S. Chen, M. Walcott, L. Radom, B. McCarthy, P. Ulm, A. Christian, B. Solomon, S. Ackerman, N. Medina, Z. Peshos, S. Aikman, W. Medina, Z. Peshos, S. Aikman, J. Tahn.

3rd ROW: J. Phipps, M. Espinosa, P. Ryder, R. Grimes, Mr. A. Cerkasas, Mr. D. Woods, E. Wohl, G. Joseph, R. Featherston, M. Stewart.

2nd ROW: J. Visvis, M. McEwan, R. Skinner, M. Litchfield, G. Webb, M. Lorkin, B. Veverka, D. Rawson.

FRONT ROW: A. Lorkin, A. McFarlane, A. Holden, D. Rosen, A. Woodley, A. Davies.





ATHLETICS CARNIVAL 1977 RESULTS

EVENT OPEN

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
100 Metres	B. Ramsay	N. Pitsonis	S. Wilson	11.8
200 Metres	B. Ramsay	P. Cooper	B. Wilson	24.4
400 Metres	B. Ramsay	P. Lorkin	R. Adams	54.2
800 Metres	B. Ramsay	D. Lucas	P. Lorkin	2.10.7
110 M. Hurdles	B. Ramsay	M. Herron	A. Fernandes	18.6
1500 Metres	S. James	S. Boatwain	I. Stone	4.36.7Rec
1500 M. Walk	N. Warren	I. Crawford	D. Cohen	7.43.4
3000 Metres	E. Lieberfreund	I. Stone	B. Clark	11.50.3
High Jump	S. Wilson	A. Fernandes	S. Chen	1.66
Long Jump	A. Fernandes	N. Pitsonis	B. Ramsay	5.80
Triple Jump	G. Hoy	N. Pitsonis	B. Ramsay	12.02
Shot Put	A. Stewart	B. Ramsay	L. Durland	11.00
Discus	R. Lack	A. Stewart	A. Harris	24.38
Javelin	A. Fernandes	S. Screen	B. Clark	
Relay	Saxby, Eedy, Mackay, Fairland			47.4
Age Champion	B. Ramsay			

16 YEARS

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
100 Metres	D. Veverka	M. Ackerman	D. Russell	11.8
200 Metres	D. Russell	J. Carter	V. Gibbons	25.0
400 Metres	J. Carter	M. Ackerman	M. Maiden	56.0
800 Metres	M. Powell	A. Kisch	D. Smith	2.14.4

110 M. Hurdles	D. Veverka	M. Frazer	K. Wum	18.3
1500 Metres	M. Powell	A. Kish	M. Maiden	4.33.6Rec
1500 M. Walk	C. Douglas	G. Lieberfreund	G. Combis	No Times
High Jump	S. Ruth	D. Veverka	P. Grimes	1.57
Long Jump	J. Durham	D. Veverka	K. Wun	5.20
Triple Jump	M. Ackerman	V. Gibbons	K. Wun	11.40
Shot Put	D. Veverka	R. Clarke	V. Gibbons	12.75
Discus	R. Clarke	V. Gibbons	D. Veverka	36.5
Javelin	J. Kolovos	S. McMarrow	R. Clarke	39.05
Relay	Mackay, Saxby, Eedy, Fairland.			49.2
Age Champion	D. Veverka			
15 YEARS				
100 Metres	B. McCarthy	W. Lee	M. Rosenberg	11.8
200 Metres	S. Ackerman	M. Walcot	H. Pahos	26.01
400 Metres	B. Soloman	M. Walcot	A. Christian	58.5
800 Metres	B. Wong	B. Soloman	S. Aikman	2.23.6
90 M. Hurdles	M. Walcot	B. Soloman	A. Christian	17.0
1500 Metres	S. Aikman	G. Rich	G. Matis	5.12.4
High Jump	Z. Peshos	M. Rosenberg	N. Medina	1.65
Long Jump	S. Ackerman	P. Ulm	G. Salkeld	5.21
Triple Jump	P. Ulm	M. Rosenberg	G. Matis	11.67
Shot Put	L. Radom	P. Bain	S. Ackerman	12.16
Discus	S. Bang	W. Lee, J. Deighton	D. Kotis	30.85
Javelin	D. Carpenter	J. Tahn	C. Crossley	29.15
Relay	Saxby, Eedy, Fairland, Mackay			49.8
Age Champion	S. Ackerman			
14 YEARS				
100 Metres	R. Featherstone	B. Jowett	M. Stewart	12.3
200 Metres	B. Jowett	G. Joseph	S. Gleaves	26.5
800 Metres	M. Dankert	S. Gleaves	D. Rawson	2.24.6
90 M. Hurdles	M. Espinoza	P. Ryder	M. McEwan	15.6
High Jump	M. Espinoza	J. Phipps	J. Micheal	1.46
Long Jump	E. Wohl	M. Stewart	M. Espinoza	4.51
Triple Jump	M. Stewart	M. Espinoza	M. Hoy	10.51
Shot Put	A. Zeljic	M. Espinoza	S. Crerar	10.68
Discus	M. Espinoza	A. Knapp	M. Hoy	28.41Rec
Javelin	M. Espinoza	A. Zeljic	A. Adamson	29.275
Relay	Fairland, Mackay, Saxby, Eedy.			53.8
Age Champion	M. Espinoza			
13 YEARS				
100 Metres	B. Veverka	M. Lorkin	A. Catsaras	13.4
200 Metres	B. Veverka	M. Lorkin	M. McEwan	26.9
800 Metres	T. Michael	R. Grimes	A. Grant	2.38.6
70 M. Hurdles	B. Veverka	R. Skinner	R. Grimes	12.9
High Jump	R. Grimes	M. McEwan	B. Veverka	1.35
Long Jump	B. Veverka	M. Litchfield	R. Grimes	4.58
Shot Put	B. Veverka	M. McEwan	J. Visvis	11.62
Relay	Saxby, Mackay, Fairland, Eedy.			55.3
Age Champion	B. Veverka			
12 YEARS				
100 Metres	A. Davies	A. Lorkin	A. Woodley	13.5
200 Metres	A. Lorkin	P. Ransan	A. Davies	29.0
800 Metres	A. Lorkin	C. Douglas	A. Holden	2.43
70 M. Hurdles	I. Leong	J. Barkley	A. Holden	15.4
High Jump	A. Davies	D. Rosen	A. Woodley	1.38Rec
Long Jump	A. Davies	A. Woodley	A. Lorkin	4.33
Shot Put	A. Davies	S. Serhon	P. Ransan	11.05Rec
Relay	Mackay, Fairland, Eedy, Saxby			59.2
Age Champion	A. Davies			

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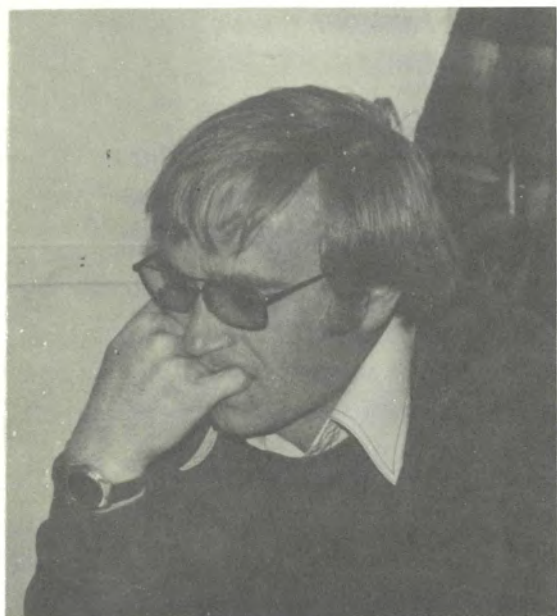
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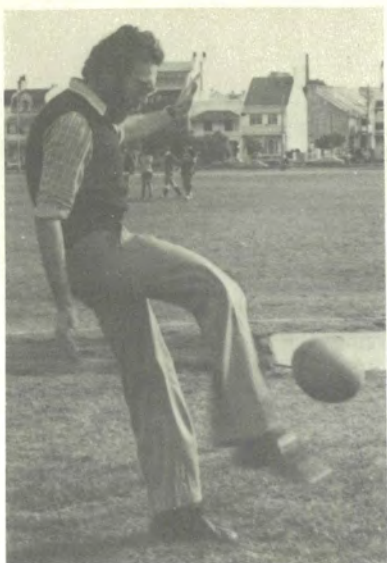
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VALETE 1977

- ADAMS, Russell: 12C 1976-77, Rugby, 3rd Grade 1976, Athletics 1976, Cricket, 3rd Grade 1976.
- AHERN, Brett: 12F 1973-1977.
- AITCHINSON, David: 12G 1972-1977, Rugby, 13's 1972, 5th Grade 1977, Athletics 1977, Basketball, 2nd Grade 1977, Biology Club 1972-1976, Interact 1976, Union Rep. 1976.
- ALEXIOU, Anthony: 12E 1974-1977, Rugby, 4th Grade 1975-1977, Basketball, 3rd Grade 1975-1976, C.H.S. Premiers, 2nd Grade 1977.
- ALLEY, Peter: 12F 1972-1977, Tennis, 14's 1972, 15's 1973-1974, C.H.S. Champions, I.S.C.F. 1974-1977.
- ANGELOS, Michael: 12E 1974-1977, Rugby, 16B's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Basketball, 3rd Grade 1977, G.P.S. and C.H.S. Champions, Cricket, 14B's 1974, 15A's 1975, C.H.S. Premiers, Commerce Prize 1974-1975.
- ANNEAR, Craig: 12E 1972-1977, Rugby, 13B's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16A's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, Cricket, 12B's 1972, 13B's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, Water polo, Juniors 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Cadets 1973-1976, W.O. II 1976, Most Efficient N.C.O. 1976.
- ANNETTS, Richard: 12F 1972-1977, Rugby, 13D's 1972, 16C's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976-1977, Cricket, 13A's 1972, 14A's 1973, 15A's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, I.S.C.F. 1972-1974, 1977.
- ARNOLD, Peter: 12G 1972-1977, Rugby, 13C's 1973, 14C's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16A's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977.
- ASH, Geoff: 12D 1972-1977, Rugby, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Rowing 1975-1976, 4th IV, C.H.S. State Champions, C.H.S. Athletics 1975-1977, Interact 1976-1977, Debating 1977, Prefect 1977.
- BANWELL, Rhys: 12E 1972-1977.
- BLANKENSHIP, John: 12A 1976-1977, Basketball 1976, 2nd Grade Library Archivist.
- BOATSWAIN, Stephen: 12B 1972-1977, Rugby, 14A's 1973, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Cricket, 13B's 1972, 14B's 1973, 15B's 1974, 3rd Grade 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Prefect 1977.
- BOCK, Kevin: 12B 1972-1977.
- BOS, Philip: 12D 1972-1977.
- BOWEY, Andrew: 12E 1973-1977, Rowing 1973-1977, 1st IV 1976, Yaralla Cup Winners, C.H.S. State Champions, 1st VIII 1977, C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions C.H.S. State Champions, N.S.W.R.A. 3rd Grade VIII Champions, Rugby 1976 New Zealand Tour, 1977, 1st Grade Athletics 1974, 1977, Interact 1976-1977, Prefect 1977.
- BRADFORD, G. J. Headmaster: 1973-1977.
- BRANWHITE, Stephen: 12G 1972-1977, Rugby 1972-1977, Rowing 1974-1975, 3rd IV 1975-1976, 2nd VIII 1976-1977, Interact 1973-1974, 1976, Photographic Society 1974-1976, Union Rep. 1975-1976.
- BRUZZESE, Allan: 12D 1972-1977.
- BURKE, Christopher: 12B 1972-1977.
- CARDILLO, Gino: 12E 1972-1977, Rugby, 14B's 1973, 16B's 1975, 4th Grade 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Cricket, 14C's 1973, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, Athletics 1973-1976, Basketball, 3rd Grade 1977, G.P.S. and C.H.S. Champions.
- CHALMERS, Ronni: 12E 1972-1977, Chess Club 1974, Union Rep. 1975.
- CHAN, Adam: 12E 1977.
- CHAN, King Hong: 12G 1977.
- CIESLIK, Miroslav : 1975-1977.
- CLARK, Brian: 12G 1972-1977, Rugby, 16B's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, Cricket, 4th Grade 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Athletics 1975-1977, Cross-country 1976-1977.
- CLARK, Paul: 12F 1972-1977, Rugby, 16C's 1975, 6th Grade 1977, Cricket, 3rd Grade 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Rowing 1975, Tennis, C.H.S. 1972-1976.
- COHEN, David: 12G 1972-1977, Rugby, 12's 1972, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Cricket, 13's 1972, 15B's 1974, 3rd Grade 1975-1976, Basketball, 3rd Grade 1977, G.P.S. and C.H.S. Champions, Brass Band 1972-1976, Orchestra 1972.
- COLLEY, Craig: 12D 1971-1977, Rugby, 12's 1971, 13D's 1972, 14C's 1973, 15B's 1974, Cricket, 12D's 1971, 13C's 1972, 14D's 1973, 15C's 1974, 16C's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, Cadets 1975-1976.
- CONNELL, Bruce: 1977, 12C Rugby, 3rd Grade 1977.
- CONOMY, Andrew: 12A 1972-1977.
- COOPER, Peter: 12F 1971-1977, Rugby, 14A's 1973, 15A's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Cricket, 13A's 1972, 14A's 1973, Athletics 1971-1975, Swimming 1971-1974.
- CORBETT, David: 12C 1972-1977, Cricket, 13A's 1972, 14A's 1973, 1st Grade 1974-1977, I.S.C.F. 1972, Dux Latin 1973-1974.
- CORRA, Robert: 12F 1972-1977.
- COUANI, Adrian, 12F 1972-1977, Basketball 1972, Choir 1972-1973, Orchestra 1972-1974, Librarian 1972, "Record" Editor 1976, Art Prize 1975-1976.
- COWAN, Trevor: 12F 1972-1977, Rugby, 3rd Grade 1976-1977.
- COX, Russell: 12F 1972-1977, I.S.C.F. 1973-1977, Photographic Society 1973-1977, Biology Club 1972-1973, Brass Band 1972-1973, "Record" Editor 1976, "Stockade" 1975, "Can-Can" 1977.
- CROSSMAN, Phillip: 12B 1972-1977.
- DAMAS, Edward: 12D 1972-1977, Rugby, 12B's 1972, 13C's 1973, 14C's 1974, 5th Grade 1977,

- Water Polo, 1975, 1st Grade 1976-1977, Cricket 12B's 1972, Librarian 1972-1973, Biology Club 1972-1977, Union Rep. 1977.
- DAY, Malcolm: 12B 1973-1977, Rowing, 2nd IV 1974, 1st VIII Cox 1975, 2nd VIII Cox 1976, Rugby 16B's 1975, 4th Grade 1976, Cadets 1974, "Record" Editor 1976, Union Rep. 1976.
- DENTON, Maxwell: 12E 1972-1977, Rugby, 13B's 1972, 14B's 1973, 14A's 1974, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Cricket 13C's 1972, 14C's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, Interact 1973, Cadets 1973-1976, Orchestra 1972, Chess Club 1974.
- DODGSON, Charles: 12C 1972-1977.
- DOWD, Christopher: 12F 1972-1977.
- DRAKE, Simon: 12C 1972-1973, 1977.
- DURLAND, Lani: 12E 1971-1977, Basketball 1971-1977, 2nd Grade 1974, 1st Grade 1975-1977, C.H.S. Central Metropolitan Basketball Team 1977, G.P.S. Basketball Combined Team 1977, Rugby 1972-1977, 3rd Grade 1976-1977, Cadets 1972-1975, Eedy House Captain 1977, Prefect 1977.
- EDWARDS, David: 12F 1971-1977, Rugby, 12A's 1971, 13A's 1972, 14B's 1973, 15C's 1974, 16B's 1975, 4th Grade 1976-1977, Cricket, 12A's 1971, 13B's 1972, 14B's 1973.
- EFSTRATIADIS, Eric: 12A 1972-1977, Rugby, 12A's 1972, 13B's 1973, 16B's 1976, 5th Grade 1977, Cricket 13D's 1972, Rowing 1974-1975, Speakers Club 1976, "Stockade" 1975, "After Magritte" 1976, Greek Prize 1976, Union Rep. 1977.
- ENGLISH, Dave: 12F 1972-1977, Cricket, 13D's 1972, 13B's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16B's 1976, Rugby, 12B's 1972, 16C's 1975, Cadets 1974.
- ERICKSON, John: 12E 1972-1977, Athletics 1972-1973, Rugby, 16C's 1975, Soccer 2nd Grade 1975, 1st Grade 1976-1977.
- EVANS, Darin: 12A, 1973-1977, Rugby, 16C's 1975, 5th Grade 1977, Cricket 15A's 1974, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, Athletics 1976, F.A. Elgar Prize for French 1976.
- EVE, John: 12G, 1972-1977, Tennis 1972, Cricket 14's 1973, Soccer 2nd Grade 1975-1977, Union Rep. 1977.
- FAGEN, Richard: 12G 1972-1977, Rugby, 12B's, 1972 13B's 1973, 14B's 1974, 16A's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, Water Polo Juniors 1973-1976, 1st Grade 1977, Cricket 12B's 1972, 13B's 1973, Swimming 1972-1977, Basketball, 14B's 1974, Athletics 1975, Interact 1976, 12yrs. Swimming Champion 1972.
- FERNANDES, Arnold: 12D 1972-1977.
- FEUER, Gary: 12E 1972-1977.
- FISHER, Brian: 12A 1977, Debating 1977, "Can-Can" 1977.
- FLOWERS, James: 12F 1972-1977.
- FRANCIS, John: 12F 1972-1977, Rugby 1972-1977, 3rd Grade 1977, Cricket 1972-1974.
- FRANKEN, Antony: 12A 1972-1977, Rowing 1973-1974, Choir 1972-1973, Librarian 1972-1974, Archivist 1972-1973, 1977, Social Science Prize 1972, Geography Prize 1973 (aeq.).
- GALEA, Paul: 12D 1972-1977, Rugby, 12A's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 1st Grade 1976-1977, Cricket 13B's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, Basketball, 3rd Grade 1977, G.P.S. and C.H.S. Champions, Interact 1976-1977, Union Rep. 1977, Fairland House Captain 1977, Prefect 1977.
- GEORGE, Michael: 12D 1972-1977, Rugby, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, Cricket, 13A's 1972, 14A's 1973-1974, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Athletics 1974.
- GERANGELOS, Peter: 12A 1972-1977, Rugby, 13D's 1972, 14C's 1973, 15B's 1974, Cricket, 13B's 1972, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1975, Orchestra 1972, I.S.C.F. 1976-1977, General Proficiency Award 1975, A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek 1975, Dux Latin 1975.
- GOLDBERG, Russell: 12B, 1972-1977, Rugby, 12A's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16B's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, Swimming 1972-1977, C.H.S. State 1976-1977, Rowing, 3rd IV Cox 1972, 1st IV 1973, Cox Water Polo 1974-1977, 1st Grade 1977, Ray Smee Water Polo Trophy 1976, Union Rep. 1977.
- GOLDMAN, Harold: 12D 1972-1977, Biology Club 1977.
- GREEN, Phil, 12B 1972-1977, Rowing 1972-1974, 4th IV 1975, 2nd VIII 1976, 1st VIII 1977, C.H.S. Metropolitan and State Champions, N.S.W.R.A., 3rd Grade VIII Champions, Rugby, 13D's 1972, 14A's 1973, 15C's 1974, 16A's 1975, 1st Grade 1976-1977, Librarian 1972, Speakers Club 1975-1977, Debating 1974-1977, Union Rep. 1976-1977, "Stockade" 1975, Vice-Captain 1977.
- GRUJICIC, Leslie: 12F 1972-1977.
- HALMY, Michael: 12E 1972-1977, Cricket 1972-1973, Rugby 1972-1974, Rowing 1975, C.H.S. Lightweight IV (Cox), 3rd IV 1976, N.S.W.R.A. School IV Champions C.H.S. State Champions, Athletics 1972-1974, Cross Country 1972-1976, State Cross Country 1972-1974.
- HARGREAVES, Thomas: 12G 1972-1977, Cricket 1972, Rugby, 12A's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16A's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Water Polo, 1st Grade 1977, Interact 1973, 1976-1977, Cadets 1973, 1976, W.O.II 1976, Most Efficient Junior N.C.O. 1973, Most Efficient Senior N.C.O. 1976, Union Rep. 1977, Saxby House Vice-Captain 1977, Prefect 1977.
- HARRIS, George: 12F 1972-1977, Rugby 16C's 1975, 16B's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Rowing 1972-1973, Athletics 1975, Water Polo, 1st Grade 1976-1977, Biology Club 1977, Orchestra 1973.
- HART, Geoffrey: 12F 1972-1977.

- HAUSER, Thomas: 12B 1972-1977, Tennis 14's 1973, 15A's 1974, 16's 1975, G.P.S. Premiers, 2nd Grade 1976, C.H.S. Premiers, 1st Grade 1977, Brass Band 1972, Librarian 1972-1975, Special P&C Prize for General Proficiency 1974, German Prize 1974, French Prize (aeq.) 1974, Dux Form IV Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize 1975, Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin 1975, German Prize 1975, French Prize (aeq.) 1975, Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize 1976, K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics 1976, German Prize 1976, Science Prize 1976.
- HAWKINS, Nicholas: 12B 1976-1977, Rugby, 15A's 1976, 16A's 1977, Biology Prize 1976.
- HERRON, Mark: 12C 1972-1977, Rugby 1972, Cricket 1972, Tennis, 14's 1973, 15's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Librarian 1972-1974, I.S.C.F. 1972-1977, Brass Band 1972-1975, Orchestra 1975.
- HERRON, Anthony: 12B 1972-1977, Cricket 1972, Rugby 1972, Tennis, 14's 1973, 15's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1975-1976, 1st Grade 1977, Librarian 1972-1977, Orchestra 1972-1973, I.S.C.F. 1972-1977, Union Rep. 1976-1977.
- HICK, Les: 12F 1972-1977, Rugby, 12A's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Basketball 1977, 3rd Grade G.P.S. and C.H.S. Champions, Cricket, 2nd Grade 1977.
- HOUGIE, Allen: 12G 1972-1977, Rowing 1973-1974, Commerce Prize 1975 (aeq.), Cadets 1973-1974, Electronics Club 1976-1977.
- HORVATH, Louie: 12G 1971-1977, Tennis, 15A's 1973, 16A's 1974, 2nd grade 1975, 1st Grade 1976, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1975, 1st Grade 1976-1977, Chess Club 1971-1972.
- HOWARD-BATH, Christopher: 12G 1976-1977, Rowing 1976, C.H.S. Lightweight IV, Basketball, 2nd Grade 1977, Cadets 1976, Orchestra 1976, Choir 1976, Interact 1976, Photographic Society 1976-1977.
- HIRSHMAN, James: 12A 1972-1977, Tennis, 1st Grade 1975-1977, Cricket, 13C's 1972-1973, Speakers Club 1976, Record Committee 1976.
- HO SAI WAH, David: 12D 1977, Soccer, 2nd Grade, Electronics Club.
- HUGGINS, Ian: 12C 1972-1977, Cricket, 13D's 1972, 13C's 1973, 14B's 1974, 4th Grade 1976, Chess Club 1974-1977, Ancient History Prize 1976.
- HUGILL, David: 12D 1972-1977, Basketball, 13B's 1972, 14A's 1973, Tennis, 15B's 1974, Rugby, 13D's 1972, 14D's 1973, Cricket, 4th Grade 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Electronics Club 1976-1977, General Proficiency Greek 1973, Greek Prize 1974.
- INGRAM, Geoffrey: 12E 1972-1977, Electronics Club 1976-1977, President 1977.
- JACOBS, John: 12D 1972-1977.
- JAMES, David: 12B 1972-1977, Rowing 1972-1975, Cadets 1973, Archivist 1972, 1973, 1977.
- KAMERMAN, Ian: 1971-1977.
- KELLY, John: 12E 1972-1977, Rugby, 12B's 1972, 13B's 1973, 14C's 1974, 6th Grade 1977, Cricket, 13's 1973, 14's 1974, Water Polo, Juniors 1975.
- KING, Andrew: 12E 1972-1977, Rugby 1972-1977, 3rd Grade 1977, Rowing 1972-1977, 1st VIII 1975-1977, C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions, C.H.S. State Champions, N.S.W.R.A., 3rd Grade VIII Champions, Captain of Boats 1977.
- KNOLL, David: 12C 1973-1977, Tennis 1973-1977, 15's 1974, 3rd Grade 1975-1976, 2nd Grade 1976-1977, C.H.S. Premiers 1976, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1977, Rugby, 6th Grade 1977, Librarian 1975, Speakers Club 1976-1977, Debating 1977, Chess Club 1973-1977, B Grade N.S.W. Premiers 1974, Union Rep. 1973-1977.
- KOCH, Richard: 12D 1972-1977, Rowing 1974-1975, Biology Club 1977.
- KOSTA, Mark: 12G 1972-1977, Rowing 1972-1977, Rugby, 14D's 1973, 6th Grade 1977, Cadets 1973-1974, "Can-Can" 1977.
- KOSTOGLOU, George: 12F 1972-1977, Cricket, 16A's 1975-1976, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977.
- KRAUS, Leslie: 12E 1972-1977, Rowing, Junior VIII 1974-1975, C.H.S., 4th IV 1974-1975, Rugby, 4th Grade 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Cadets 1973.
- LAM, Paul: 12D 1977.
- LARCOS, George: 12B 1974-1977, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Tennis, 14B's 1974, 15A's 1975, Chess Club 1974-1977, Modern History 1976, Economics 1976.
- LEE, Peter: 12F 1975-1977, Rugby, 16C's 1975, Cricket, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1975-1977.
- LEQUESNE, Don: 12A 1972-1977, Cricket 1972-1974, 2nd Grade 1975, 1st Grade 1976-1977, Rugby 1972-1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Athletics 1972-1977, "Record" Editor 1976, General Proficiency Award 1972, Mathematics (aeq.) 1973, Prefect 1977.
- LINDEMAN, Geoffrey: 12A 1972-1977, Rowing 1972-1974, C.H.S., Lightweight IV 1975, Speakers Club 1976-1977, Orchestra 1972-1977, General Proficiency 1972-1973, Dux (aeq.) Latin 1973, General Proficiency 1975, J. H. Killip Prize 1974, Dux English, History 1974, H. A. Coss Prize for English 1975, Norm Save Prize for Modern History 1975, F. A. Elgar Prize for English 1976, Debating 1975-1977, "Record" Editor 1976, Union Rep. 1976-1977, Prefect 1977.
- LUCAS, David: 12A 1972-1977, Cricket 1972-1977, Tennis 1974-1976, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1975-1976, 1st Grade 1977.
- LUI, Benny: 12D 1977.
- MACEY, David: 12F 1971-1977.
- MADDEN, Stephen: 12A 1972-1977.
- MANSBERG, Robert: 12A 1971-1977, Soccer 1974-1975, 2nd Grade, Dux Asian Social Studies 1972-1974.
- MARQUET, Paul: 12C 1972-1977, Tennis, 14A's 1973, 15A's 1974, 2nd Grade 1975, 1st Grade

- 1976, Basketball 1972-1973, Archivist 1977.
- MAY, Quentin: 12B 1972-1977, Basketball, 13C's 1972, Water Polo 1975.
- MAYNARD, Richard: 12A 1972-1977, Rowing 1973-1974, 1st Junior VIII 1975, 2nd VIII 1977, Orchestra 1972-1977, Cadets 1974-1975, Mathematics Prize 1972, English Dux 1973, Science Dux 1974-1975, Prefect 1977.
- McMORROW, Cameron: 12E 1972-1977, Rowing 1972-1975, 1st IV 1976, C.H.S. State Champions, Yaralla Cup Winners, 1st VIII 1977, C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions, C.H.S. State Champions, N.S.W.R.A., 3rd Grade VIII Champions, Rugby, 14C's 1973, 15C's 1974, 16C's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976-1977, Cadets 1973, Librarian 1972, Brass Band 1972-1975, Commerce Prize 1973, Union Rep. 1977, Vice-Captain Fairland House 1977, Prefect 1977.
- MEERS, Geoffrey: 12B 1972-1977, Cricket, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 1st Grade 1976-1977, Rugby, 13A's 1973, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, Athletics, C.H.S. 1972-1973, C.H.S. State 1973, 1975, G.P.S. 1972, 1975, Interact 1977, General Proficiency 1972, French 1974, Arch Ferguson Prize, Geography 1976, Arch Ferguson 1977, Prefect 1977.
- MITCHELL, Kenneth: 12G 1971-1977, Choir 1975-1977, Orchestra 1976, Music Dux 1975-1976.
- MOROSOFF, Nicky: 12G 1972-1977, Photographic Club 1977, Electronics Club 1977, Cadets 1973-1977, C.S.M. 1976.
- MRSIC, David: 12G 1972-1977.
- MUSGROVE, David: 12E 1972-1977, Rugby, 13A's 1972, 12A's 1973, 15A's 1974, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, New Zealand Tour 1976, Basketball, 15's 1973, 2nd Grade 1974, 1st Grade 1975-1977, Cricket 1972, Rowing 1972, G.P.S., 3rd Grade Rugby 1977, Interact 1976, Prefect 1977.
- NG, Andrew: 12D 1977.
- OWEN, Ashley: 12C 1977, 5th Grade Rugby 1977.
- PATRIDGE, Stephen: 12B 1972-1977, Rowing 1973-1977, 2nd VIII 1976, Rugby 1973-1976, Cadets 1973-1975, Asian Social Studies Prize 1974-1975, Debating 1973-1974, Union Rep. 1973.
- PHIPPS, Alastair: 12B 1975-1977, Swimming 1975-1977, C.H.S. State Diving Championship, C.H.S. Highboard Diving Champion 1975-1977, C.H.S. Diving Champion of Champions 1976, Diving Blue 1976.
- PICKERING, Carl: 12C 1972-1977, Basketball 1972-1973, Tennis 1973-1974, Choir 1972-1977.
- PITSONIS, Nick: 12D; 1972-1977, Cricket, 16B's 1976, Rugby, 14's 1973, 16A's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, Basketball, 3rd Grade 1976-1977, G.P.S. and C.H.S. Champions, Athletics, C.H.S. 1972-1977, G.P.S. 1973-1976, C.H.S. State 1972-1974, Rowing 1972, Interact 1976-1977.
- PYGIN, Alan: 1972-1977, Basketball, 13A's 1973 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, Electronics Club 1977.
- QURESHI, Zia: 12D 1972-1977, Cricket, 14B's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976-1977, Cadets 1974-1976, Librarian 1972-1974.
- RADLEY, Kevin: 12E 1972-1977, Cricket, 13A's 1972, 14B's 1973, 15A's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Rugby, 13B's 1972, 14B's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Interact 1976, McKay House Captain 1977, Prefect 1977.
- RADOM, Julian: 12B 1972-1977, Rugby, 14D's 1973, 15C's 1974, 16B's 1975, 5th Grade 1977, Rowing 1973-1974, 1st Junior VIII 1975, Electronics Club 1973.
- RAMSAY, Bruce: 12B 1972-1977, Cricket 1972-1977, 1st Grade 1975-1977, Combined G.P.S., 2nd Grade 1976-1977, Rugby 1972-1977, 2nd Grade 1975, 1st Grade 1976-1977, New Zealand Tour 1976, Combined G.P.S., 2nd Grade 1977, Combined Sydney, 1st Grade 1977, Athletics 1972-1977, C.H.S. State Athletics 1973-1976, Combined G.P.S. Athletics Champions 1973-1976, Cross Country 1974-1977, Debating 1974-1977, "Record" Editor 1976, A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket 1976, General Proficiency 1973-1974, Dux Mathematics 1973, 1975, Arch Ferguson Prize 1973-1974, J. W. Gibbs Prize 1975, J. Mq and G. W. Forsythe Prize 1975, John Skyring Cross Cup 1975, John Francis Bush Prize 1976, Athletics Blues 1975-1976, Cricket Blue 1976, Union Rep. 1973-1977, Captain of The School 1977.
- REDHILL, David: 12C 1976-1977, Swimming 1977, Photographic Society 1976-1977.
- REID, Anthony: 12C 1972-1977, Senior Prefect 1977.
- ROBERTSON, Ian: 12B 1972-1977, Rugby, 12A's 1972, 14A's 1973, 15A's 1974, 2nd Grade 1977, Basketball, 13A's 1972, 14A's 1973, 15A's 1974, 2nd Grade 1975-1976, 1st Grade 1976-1977, G.P.S., 2nd Grade 1977, C.H.S. Metropolitan Team 1977, G.P.S. Athletics 1974, Union Rep. 1974-1975, McKay House Vice-Captain 1977, Prefect 1977.
- ROBERTSON, Paul: 12A 1972-1977, Basketball, 13B's 1972, Rugby, 13B's 1972, 14B's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976-1977, Athletics 1972-1974, Water Polo 1976-1977.
- ROUGELLIS, Stephen: 12A 1972-1976, Tennis 1975, Librarian 1972-1975, Cadets 1973-1974, Debating 1975-1977, Speaker's Club 1975, "Eureka Stockade" 1975, "After Magritte" 1976, Union Rep. 1976-1977.
- SANTORINIOS, Arthur: 12B 1972-1977, 3rd Grade Cricket 1975, 4th Grade Cricket 1976, 5th Grade Rugby 1977.
- SAY, Paul: 12D 1972-1977, Rowing Tubs

- 1972-1974, 2nd VIII 1976, 1st VIII 1977, Rugby 12B's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976-1977, Water Polo 1975-1977, Interact 1976.
- SCOTT, Robert: 12C 1972-1977, Cricket, 13A's 1972-1973, 14B's 1974, Rugby, 13's 1972, Rowing, Junior VIII 1974-1975, 3rd IV 1975-1976, Interact 1976.
- SMITH, Ian: 12G 1973-1977, Rugby, 13D's 1973, 14C's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16A's 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Rowing 1974, Tubs 1975, Junior VIII 1976, 2nd IV C.H.S. State Champions 1977, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions, N.S.W.R.A., 3rd Grade VIII Champions, Swimming 1975-1976, Cadets 1974-1976, Interact 1976, Prefect 1977.
- SPERLING, Clylyn: 12B 1972-1976, Rugby 1972, 1976, Cricket 1972, Rowing Coxswain 1972-1974, C.H.S. Lightweight IV 1973, Speakers Club 1974-1976, Orchestra 1972-1974.
- SPICER, Peter: 12D 1976-1977, Electronics Club 1976-1977, Union Rep. 1977.
- STEEL, Anthony: 12A 1972-1977, Rowing Tub 1973, Rugby, 4th Grade 1975, Cricket 1974-1975.
- STEIN, Phillip: 12D 1972-1976, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Science Prize 1975, German Prize 1973.
- STEWART, Andrew: 12G 1972-1977, Rugby, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, 4th Grade 1977, Rowing, 1st Junior VIII 1976, 1st VIII 1977, C.H.S. State Champions N.S.W.R.A., 3rd Grade VIII Champions, Interact 1976, Prefect 1977.
- STONE, Ian: 12D 1972-1977, Rowing, 3rd IV Cox 1973, Rugby, 12A's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16B's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Basketball, 15A's 1974, C.H.S. Premiers, 15A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976-1977, Athletics 1972-1973, 1976, Cross Country 1972-1973, 1976-1977, Swimming 1974, 1976, Interact 1976-1977, Lodge Sydney High Prize 1976, Prefect 1977.
- SWIBEL, Michael: 12F 1971-1977, Basketball 1971-1973, 2nd Grade 1974-1975, 1st Grade 1976-1977, Soccer, 1st Grade 1974-1977, Soccer C.H.S. Central Metropolitan Regional Team, 1976-1977, C.H.S. Central Metropolitan Regional Basketball Team 1977, Cadets 1972.
- THALIS, Philip: 12C 1972-1977, Cricket, 13D's 1972, 3rd Grade 1975-1977, Rowing 1972-1975, Rugby, 5th Grade 1977, Societas Academicas 1973-1975.
- VAN GRECKEN, Gene: 12D 1974-1977.
- VERWER, Peter: 12D 1972-1977.
- WALTON, Alastair, 12G 1972-1977, Cricket, 13C's 1972, 14C's 1973, Basketball, 15A's 1974, C.H.S. Premiers, 2nd Grade 1975, 1977, Water Polo, 1st Grade 1976, Rugby, 13A's 1972, 14B's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Athletics 1972-1973, 1976-1977, Cross Country 1972-1977, Interact 1974, 1976-1977, Cadets 1973-1976, Staff-Sergeant 1976, Union Rep. 1975-1976.
- WHITFORD, Andrew: 12A 1972-1977, Cricket, 13C's 1972, Basketball, 13A's 1972, 14A's 1973, 15A's 1974, C.H.S. Premiers, 2nd Grade 1974, 1st Grade 1975-1977, C.H.S. Metropolitan Regional Team 1977, Rugby, 13B's 1972, 14B's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976-1977, Swimming 1972-1977, Librarian 1972, Cadets 1973-1977, S.U.O. 1976, Most Efficient Junior N.C.O. 1975, Colonel Duffy Sword of Honour 1976, Interact 1976-1977, Editor "Record" 1976, Union Rep. 1976, Union (Assistant) Secretary 1977, Prefect 1977.
- WHITING, Peter: 12G 1972-1977, Cricket, 14B's 1973, 15A's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, C.H.S. Premiers Rugby, 13A's 1972, 14B's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16A's 1975, 3rd Grade 1977, Athletics 1973-1976, C.H.S. State 1973, Cross Country 1973-1976, Interact 1976-1977.
- WHITTARD, Neale: 12E 1972-1977, Cricket, 13's 1972, 14D's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16A's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Rugby 1972-1975, 4th Grade 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, Interact 1976.
- WILLIAMSON, Barry: 12F 1972-1977, Cricket 1972-1974, 2nd Grade 1975-1977, C.H.S. Premiers 1977, Rugby 1972-1975, 3rd Grade 1976-1977, Interact 1976, Prefect 1977.
- WILSON, Brett: 12G 1972-1977, Cricket, 13C's 1972, 14C's 1973, 15A's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976-1977, C.H.S. Premiers 1977, Rugby, 14B's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, New Zealand Tour 1976, Athletics 1976, Union Rep. 1976-1977, Saxby House Captain 1977, Prefect 1977.
- WONG, David: 12D 1977.
- WONG, Francis: 12E 1977.
- YIU, Ken: 12G 1977, Basketball, 2nd Grade 1977, Soccer, 2nd Grade 1977.

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12A

BACK ROW: S. Madden, B. Fisher, P. Verwer, A. Frankin, G. Lindeman, D. Lucas, J. Hirshman, A. Conomy, D. Mansberg.

FRONT ROW: A. Steel, P. Gerangelos, S. Rougellis, D. Evans, A. Whitford, R. Maynard, E. Efstratiadis, D. LeQuesne, P. Robertson.



12B

BACK ROW: D. James, P. Crossman, L. Radom, A. Herron, B. Ramsay, S. Boatwain, P. Green, G. Meers, I. Robertson, C. Burke.

FRONT ROW: N. Hawkins, M. Day, T. Hauser, A. Santorinos, Q. Sperling, A. Phipps, Q. May, G. Larcos, R. Goldberg, S. Partridge.



12C

BACK ROW: D. Corbett, P. Marquet, C. Pickering, R. Scott, D. Redhill, D. Thalís.

FRONT ROW: A. Owen, B. Connell, S. Bell, A. Reid, M. Herron, D. Knoll, R. Adams, C. Dodgson.



12D

BACK ROW: D. Wong, A. Ng, P. Lam, G. Stein, Z. Qureshi, J. Jacobs, D. Ho, D. Hugill, P. Spicer, A. Pygin, A. Fernandes.

FRONT ROW: A. Bruzzese, E. Damas, M. George, G. Ash, P. Say, P. Galea, I. Stone, C. Colley, H. Goldman, G. van Grecken.



12E

BACK ROW: G. Ingram, F. Wong, J. Erikson, L. Kraus, C. McMorrow, A. Alexiou, G. Cardillo, M. Angelos, A. Chan, G. Feuer.
FRONT ROW: M. Denton, C. Annear, J. Kelly, A. King, D. Musgrove, L. Durland, K. Radley, M. Halmy, R. Chalmers.



12F

BACK ROW: R. Annetts, D. English, R. Corra, P. Lee, G. Kostaglou, P. Cooper, D. Edwards, G. Harris, P. Alley.
FRONT ROW: T. Cowan, P. Clarke, R. Cox, J. Francis, B. Williamson, G. Hart, L. Hick, M. Swibel, A. Couani, M. Cieslik.

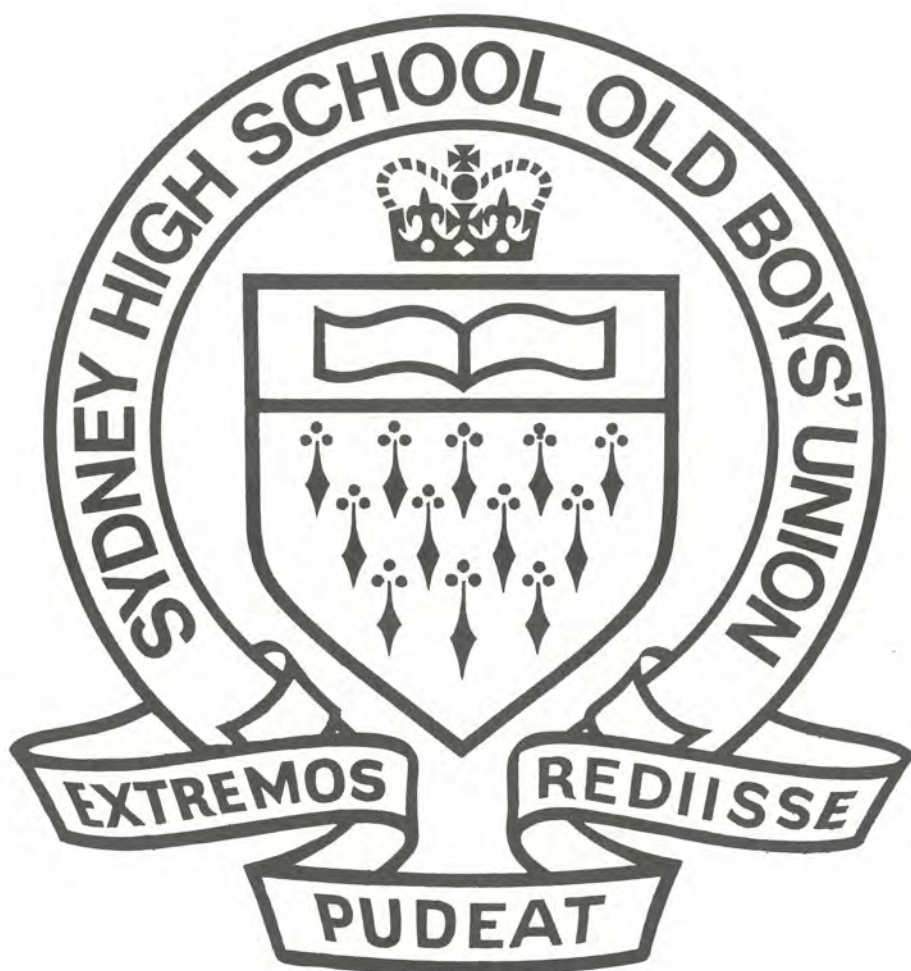


12G

BACK ROW: D. Masic, G. Reid, A. Stewart, D. Cohen, J. Eve, B. Wilson, D. Aitchison, P. Arnold, M. Kosta, C. Howard-Bath.
FRONT ROW: K. Chan, K. Yiu, A. Hougie, B. Clarke, A. Walton, S. Branwhite, I. Smith, T. Hargreaves, R. Fagen, P. Whiting.



O.B.U.



REPORT

THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' UNION

was established in 1892 to promote the **Fellowship** of Old Boys and the well-being of the School, and to contribute something of value to the quality of the educational and spiritual experiences offered by the School to its students.

Independent of the Union but associated by common ideals and membership are the High Club, Lodge Sydney High School, the Rugby Club, Cricket Club, Bowls Club, Golf Club, Ecclesiastical Society, Classical Society and Medical Society.

The Union is represented on the School Council, the Trustees of the McKay Oval and the Boat Club at Abbotsford, the Rowing Committee and the Sportsground Committee.

The Union has its own Ladies Auxilliary of mothers of Old Boys and their ladies who continue their friendship and social activities after their sons leave the School. The Union appreciates greatly the support received from the Auxilliary.

The High Bulletin is published each quarter and posted free to all financial members. **The School Record** is available on application at \$5 each copy post free.

For further information please contact

* **Old Boys' Union:** C. E. Rubie, Hon. Secretary, 58 Ritchard Ave., Coogee, 665-0993.

* **Ladies Auxilliary:** Mrs. Joan Baret, Hon. Secretary, 526 Bronte Rd., Waverley. 665-6455.

* **High Club:** John Mooney, Secretary/Manager, 140 Darlinghurst Rd., Darlinghurst. 31-3101.

* **Rugby Club:** Charles Warren, Hon. Secretary, 5 Ewan St., Mascot. 667-4328.

* **Cricket Club:**

Peter Carlisle, Hon. Secretary, 17 Attunga St., Woollahra. 36-1574.

* **Bowls Club:** M. G. Speedy, Hon. Secretary, 2 Penkivil St., Bondi. 30-3213.

* **Lodge Sydney High School:** R. V. Clark, 8/11 Ocean St., Narrabeen. 913-8745.

* **Golf Club:** R. Ramsay, Hon. Secretary, 33 Earl St., Roseville. 406-4150.

* **Ecclesiastical Society:** Rev. G. B. Gerber, 19 College St., Drummoyne. 81-1653.

The address of the Union is

**Box A782,
Sydney South, 2000.**

OFFICE BEARERS, 1977

Patron:

His Excellency the Governor of N.S.W.,

Sir Roden Cutler,

V.C., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B.E.

Vice-Patrons:

The Rt. Hon. Leo Port Lord Mayor of Sydney; The Hon. E. L. Bedford, Minister for Education; The Hon. E. G. Whitlam, M.H.R., The Hon. Sir Eric Willis; The Hon. Justice S. Isaacs; His Honour Judge K. F. E. Torrington; The Hon. Mr. Justice L. K. Murphy; Messrs. K. J. Andrews, M. R. Callaghan, The Hon. Derek Freeman, M.L.C., Mr. Robert Outterside,

Headmaster.

President:

Professor Stanley Livingstone, D.Sc., Ph.D.

Vice-Presidents:

Rev. G. D. Gerber, Messrs. K. Matthews, A. Ferguson, A. F. Deer,

A. B. Clubb, Cdr. V. R. Littlewood, R.A.N.
Brigadier E. S. Swinbourne.

Advisory Council:

Sir Howard Beale, Sir John Crawford, Sir Allan Watt, Sir James Plimsoll, Sir Henry Bland, Sir George Stening, Sir John Austin, Sir Arthur George, Mr. R. C. Crebbin, Rev. T. McKnight, Prof. R. B. Blacket, Rev. B. Judd, Mr. T. B. Nicol, Prof. H. S. Oliver, Prof. J. L. Still, Rev. A. Dougan, Wing-Commander Russell Law, Mr. H. L. Craig, Mr. J. Buggie, Mr. J. H. Watson, Mr. J. D. Rimes, Mr. G. L. Macauley, Mr. H. V. Quinton, Mr. R. Dickison, Dr. C. E. Winston, Mr. A. R. Stafford, Mr. B. Herron, His Hon. Judge W. P. Redapple, W. Noske, Professor K. J. Cable, Mr. R. Smee, Mr. George Conomy.

Hon. Auditor: W. J. Widin & Coy.

Executive Council:

Messrs. Phil Gillies, Brent Halligan, D. Parr, Bob Coombs, G. Gill, R. McPherson, Justin Hutchison, Peter Brownlee, Philip Gerber, D. Lewis, R. Smith, A. Simons, L. Leech-Larkin, J. Loxton, J. Brown, R. A. Blomberg, R. Ramsay, R. Day, D. Gerber, L. Booth.

Chairman of Committees: A. Ferguson.

Hon. Secretary: C. E. Rubie.

Assistant Treasurer: A. J. Foster

Assistant Secretary: J. Koumi.

Ladies' Auxilliary:

President: Mrs. B. Stevenson. Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Joan Baret. Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. D. Bryers.

THE FUTURE OF THE SCHOOL

The Sydney High School Old Boys' Union is deeply concerned about the future of Sydney High School because of announcements that the Department of Education proposes to eliminate all selective high schools and to transform them into comprehensive high schools.

The most eloquent testimony of the greatness of Sydney High School and its marked difference from other high schools is the devotion of old boys — whether or not they have achieved distinction at the school, — and the intrinsic quality of Sydney High School which makes those who know it intimately love it dearly.

The Union does not oppose the principle of the non-selective, district comprehensive high school as the basis of a general policy for secondary education in New South Wales but believes that there is a place for other types of secondary school in the State education system. The Union believes that Sydney High School, along with the Conservatorium High Schools, the various agricultural high schools, the Correspondence School, and the the schools for handicapped children — to name a few — is a

different type of school with its own individual function.

The Old Boys' Union believes that Sydney High School cannot be a district high school in the usual sense, because of the School's special place in the history of New South Wales, its original purpose to serve children throughout the State, its setting in parklands with no immediate residential district, and the surplus of district high schools in the Eastern Suburbs. Any child in New South Wales should have the opportunity to seek enrolment at Sydney High School; this was the practice from the School's foundation in 1883 until 1928.

The Union believes that the only limitation to enrolment at Sydney High School should be that of motivation. The prospective pupil must have a desire to attend this type of school and a willingness to accept the responsibility of participation in the school's many and varied curricular and extra-curricular activities. His family should also be prepared to take part in the continuing life of the school; this is more than an obligation: it is a necessity in order to ensure the school's association with other Great Public Schools. All parents whose sons seek enrolment should be willing to accept this responsibility for community involvement.

The Union believes that only those young people who have a strong desire to participate in a rigorous scholastic, sporting and cultural programme of studies and an assurance of parental participation and support in the various activities of the school should seek enrolment. It should be noted that the programme involves a six day school week.

The latter prerequisite is necessary because the school cannot function effectively in its association with the Great Public Schools without very strong support from the parents and students. (The maintenance of the playing fields alone this year will cost \$14 000 in payment of wages and for equipment; only one part of the extensive extra-curricular activities which have an annual budget exceeding \$25 000 annually funded solely by Old Boys and parents).

Sydney High School has always placed emphasis on gentlemanly behaviour in public, pride in dress, and good manners. Far from being "elitist", the Union believes that Sydney High School is for young people in all levels of society from all parts of New South Wales. It would like to see encouragement of all who wish to work and study in the pursuit of excellence, irrespective of their financial, social,

cultural, and academic backgrounds.

Sydney High School is unique in its community involvement. The School Council, which was established in 1953, is comprised of the Headmaster and representatives of the Old Boys' Union and the Parents and Citizens' Association. This Council maintains playing fields at McKay Sports Ground and a rowing shed at Abbotsford; the cost to the Council is some \$17 000 per annum. A Centenary Building Fund appeal has been launched to raise \$500 000 for redevelopment of the Abbotsford site,

which is owned by the School Council, as a school conference, education, and sporting centre.

Sydney High School is more than a state high school. It bears the name of the oldest and largest city in Australia. 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. The Old Boys' Union believes that these democratic traditions of our nation must continue to be embodied in the school.

The Union is united and determined to do everything within its resources to preserve the special place of Sydney High School in our community and to support with all its powers the right of every child in New South Wales to have the opportunity to seek enrolment as a student at this great school.

THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT.

The Old Boys' Union, now in its 85th year, continued to be a vital force in the well-being of Sydney High School. It contributed some \$3000 towards the management of the cultural and sporting activities of the school and supported its 'esprit de corps', its traditions and heritage.

Membership continued around the 1000 mark, but plans at present in operation to increase this number should produce satisfying results in the coming year.

Besides contributing to the school, the Union promoted a programme of activities throughout the year which provide opportunities for Old Boys to continue the friendships made at school. These were mainly social events and sporting activities which were well supported by Old Boys of all vintages and are listed below.

ROWING

Glynn Gill and Grant MacDonald led a grand rowing team which boated two eights in the annual G.P.S. O.B.U. Championships at the Newington College Regatta. Unfortunately mismanagement by the authorities controlling the regatta resulted in an extraordinary situation with Grammar being awarded the trophy. Our crews had trained hard, — they looked good and were good. It was a pity they were unable to show their wares.

RUGBY

Following a most successful and interesting New Zealand tour, the Old Boys Rugby Club won the Grose Cup and became Second Grade Premiers in the Sub-District Metropolitan Rugby Competition.

The Grand Final played at Manly Oval was a dramatic match with High Old Boys winning by 13 points to 4.

Coaching in the final stages by our Headmaster Mr Robert Outterside did much to gain us our second premiership in twenty-five years and we are

most grateful to him.

The Victory Celebration at the High Club was a very gay evening. The following awards were made:

Best and Fairest Player.....C. Day
Top Point Scorers. Peter Osmond, Howard Bolling
Most Improved Player.....Richard Halliday
Best Clubman.....J. Santifort

Bob Henderson earned plaudits for his capable leadership of the premiership team and for being the longest serving member of the Old Boys' Rugby Club.

CRICKET

The annual match against Melbourne High Old Boys played at McKay was a real cliff-hanger. The Old Melbournians were within four runs of victory when Con Paulidis caught Gary Newman (M.H.S.) off spinner Dennis Hinds and victory came back to Sydney and with it the Elden Cup after two years sojourn in Melbourne.

The scoreboard now reads Sydney 4 wins. Melbourne 4 wins. The next match will be played at Melbourne High School Oval in January.

The annual matches played, again the School first and second elevens were won by the Old Boys. John Sutton was our top run getter with 60 for the Old Boys while Ramsay, 66, Meers, 53, and Corbett, 32, were best for the School.

Our team in the G.P.S. O.B.U. Competition reached the semi-finals. Peter Carlisle and Peter Lathouris proved most capable administrators — secretary and treasurer — and we Record our thanks.

ANNUAL DINNER

His Excellency the Governor of N.S.W. Sir Roden Cutler V.C. was guest of honour at our 94th Anniversary Dinner held at the Wentworth Hotel and contributed much to the very happy occasion. Representatives from the other G.P.S. O.B. Unions were also guests at this function with their ladies.

LADIES AUXILIARY

Brenda Stevenson (President), Joan Baret (Secretary) and Dorothy Byrnes (Treasurer) were responsible for another very interesting programme of activities for the mothers and wives of Old Boys. A further generous donation was made to the Old Boys' Union.

GOLF

Wet weather marred our third annual Golf Day at Roseville Golf Club, but some eighteen players were undaunted by the incessant rain and finally reached the 19th hole.

John Schubert, with a nett 40, won the Killip Cup — newly presented by Mr Don Killip, son of our former headmaster.

Ron Fagg, 38, and Warren Firkin, 37, were hard on his heels followed by Alan Cameron and Graham Bastock on 35 each.

Our thanks again to Ron Ramsay for organising a very happy day, despite the weather, and to Don Killip for presenting a most valuable trophy.

Next year our annual golf day will be held on Wednesday 19th April 1978 at the Roseville Golf Club.

In the annual G.P.S. O.B.U. Golf Tournament at Manly Golf Club our team finished in third place.

ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE

A large crowd attended the service at St. James' Church Sydney to mark the 94th anniversary of the founding of Sydney High School in 1883 and listened to a most inspiring sermon by Old Boy the Rev. Alan Nichols. The Choral and Verse-Speaking Groups from both the Boys' and Girls' Schools were of excellent quality and greatly appreciated.

BOWLS

Capably led by Matt Speedy our bowlers put up an excellent performance in the G.P.S. O.B.U. Bowls Competition.

SPECIAL REUNIONS

The Rugby Reunion and the Rowing Reunion, celebrating our 50th year on the river, were most successful. In addition, reunions of the class of 1956 and the class of 1952 were organised by Messrs. Bob Lions and Viv Littlewood respectively.

WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

Mr. C. E. Rubie addressed new students and their parents at the beginning of the school term.

CAMERON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Former head Mr. Murray Callaghan presented the 1977 lecture to a large gathering at the High Club. His subject was "Sydney High School and Rugby" and he produced a most expert piece of research and an entertaining lecture. We are most grateful to him.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mr Ken Baret, president of the High Club received the award — Honorary Life Membership of the Old Boys Union in recognition of his contribution over many years to the School and its alumni.

Ken Baret richly deserves this special recognition and so does his lady Mrs. Joan Baret for her untiring and unlimited support on so many occasions.

OLD HIGHONIANS LUNCHEON

Held on the last Wednesday of each month at the High Club, these luncheons are becoming very popular with the "old and bold" who do not relish the rigours of late night traffic hazards.

Excellent speakers have included Norman May, Steve Hall, Richard Croll, the Hon. Paul Landa, Sir Arthur George and Dr. Ellice Swinbourne.

DEBATING

Old Boys Michael Christie, Martin Hadley and Norman Major were outmanoeuvred in the Annual Debate with the School Team, and the Arch Harvey

Shield left the High Club to hang in the School vestibule.

HIGH HONOURS

Congratulations to:

- Bob Furlonger — new Chief of Commonwealth Security.
- Leo Port — re-elected Lord Mayor of Sydney.
- His Excellency Sir Roden Cutler V.C. — for exceeding Lachlan Macquarie's longest term as Governor of N.S.W.
- Alan Simons — elected 49th Master of Lodge Sydney High School.
- Phillip Powell Q.C. — appointed Judge of the Supreme Court.
- Mervyn Wood — appointed Police Commissioner for N.S.W.
- Brian Herron — appointed Q.C.
- Jack Watson — appointed Member of the Public Service Board.
- George Conomy — appointed Deputy Director-General of Education.
- Richard Bonyng — awarded C.B.E.
- John Gallop — appointed Q.C.

IN MEMORIAM

We record the passing of the following old boys — all distinguished in their callings and professions — and all well remembered and loved by those of Sydney High School. Our ranks are sadly poorer for their passing. We tender our sympathy to those close relatives they leave behind and mourn with them.

- **Hermann Wiedersehn.** Captain H.Q. 8th Division A.I.F. Malaya. Assistant Secretary of the Union for many years, and editor of "An Outline History of the Sydney High School." At 68 years.
- **Sid Willsher.** Champion swimmer and member of the Executive Council for many years and master of Lodge Sydney High School. At 77 years.
- **Harry Wines.** Captain of the 1st XV and All Schools Rugby Rep. and good cricketer. Headmaster of Hamilton Public School. At 67 years.
- **Noel Bailey.** Outstanding cricketer and later well-known Police Roundsman with the "Daily Sun" Twice won the Walkley Award for Outstanding Journalism. At 67 years.
- **Alan Barnes.** Outstanding student and sportsman; later Deputy Editor of the Melbourne Age. Columnist, feature writer and critic, he followed 10 years with the Daily Telegraph with 10 years as Chief Political Correspondent in Canberra. At 43 years.
- **Walter Finigan. MBE.** Founder of the Gould League and the first Correspondence School of the Dept. of Education. At 91 years.
- **John Leaver.** Foundation Master of Lodge Sydney High School. At 90 years.
- **Jack Chapman.** Australian Trade Commissioner in the U.S. and Canada, raconteur and prince of good fellows.
- **Arch Harvey.** Doyen among Old Boys in his love

and support of the School over 50 years. Executive — Prudential Assurance. At 74 years.

• **Tom Crawford Q.C.** Oldest Old Boy. Distinguished in the Church, Law and Politics. At 100 years.

• **Paddy Gray.** Former School Cricket and Rugby Coach — Manager of the Wentworth Park Trust. At 75 years.

THE HIGH CLUB LIMITED

When the High Club opened in 1957, much was owed to Arch Harvey's drive and hard work. Arch was the first to contribute hard cash to the scheme to establish a "Club for the accommodation of members and their friends". His perseverance helped push into reality the idea of a club to further the interests of Sydney High School. Club members and Old Boys alike were deeply saddened in August by the news of Arch's passing. We do not intend to let his efforts toward his cherished ideal be forgotten.

The Club continues to be a venue for meetings of the O.B.U. and its subcommittees, the P. & C. Association and its Auxiliaries, and for Rowing, Football and Cricket reunions.

We recently have acted as hosts for meetings and formal dinners of other Old Boys' and Old Girls' Unions. We give thanks for this generous support.

The regular use of our premises for school functions by the Headmaster, Mr Bob Outterside, has continued the happy cooperation between the Club and the School. We extend an invitation to all pupils to join us as members and continue their School ties after leaving Moore Park.

Ken Baret, President.

KEITH CAMERON MEMORIAL LECTURE — 1978

Invitations are extended to Senior Students at the School, Old Boys at the University or Scholars of Mature Years, to deliver the 1978 Cameron Memorial Lecture on June 6th, 1978, the anniversary of the founding of the Old Boys' Union in 1892.

The subject of study is one related to any aspect of the history of the school, either a personality or perhaps a period in its growth or an outstanding event.

The sum of \$50 is paid for the presentation of the lecture.

After the lecture has been delivered, a copy is lodged in the archives of Sydney High School, and printed for limited distribution.

The lecture aims to remember a man who gave much to the well-being of Sydney High School and also to inspire and encourage research into the history of the School.

Applications to present the 1978 lecture should be forwarded before March 31st, 1978, to Mr. C. E. Rubie, Executive Officer, Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture Trust, S.H.S.O.B. Union, Box A 782, Sydney South.

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Freemasonry has been practised in Australia since the early days of the First Fleet and the establishment of the Colony in New South Wales.

It has its beginnings in Biblical times during the building of the Temple of King Solomon when operative masons formed a fraternity. Today freemasonry is practised in almost every country in the Western World but only by inoperative masons.

Freemasonry is not a secret society as frequently thought, and very far from it, rather is it a fraternity with secrets.

These secrets are based on the Judeo-Christian ethic of virtue and brotherly love which it treasures and guards well.

Membership of Masonic Lodges is open to all men of good character and reputation with the exception of some Lodges which are known as Closed Lodges.

These impose certain restrictions and Lodge Sydney High School is a good example of a closed lodge. Not only do those seeking membership have to be of good character and standing with their fellows, but they must also be Old Boys of Sydney High School. Thus membership of the lodge is limited and restricted in the first place to the School Alumni.

Lodge Sydney High School is part of the heritage of all those who belong to High — for only you can join this lodge. It is one of the privileges you gain when you enrol at "S.H.S."

The School Lodge was founded in 1929 and was the first of the School Lodges which now number 15. Most of the other G.P.S. Schools and Associated Schools have their own lodges.

Regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month (January excepted) at the Petersham Masonic Temple where all Masonic Brethren especially Old Highonians, are always welcome.

Old Boys, Masters, former Masters of the School and students over eighteen years may join the Lodge provided they meet the requirements of tried and upright character and are in good standing with their fellows.

The present Master of Lodge Sydney High School is Worshipful Brother Alan Simons who was installed in the Master's Chair at a most impressive ceremony in the Great Hall of the School.

Other officers of the lodge installed during that evening were Senior and Junior Wardens, — Viv. Littlewood and Ken Matthews. Deacons — Bob Coombs and Bob Leamon, Ron Upton became Inner Guard and George Lapham, Tyler. Peter Mullinger is Immediate Past Master. Don Dunn is Treasurer, Geoff Bird — Director of Ceremonies and Ben McPherson is Chaplain.

The Secretary of the Lodge is Brother Reg Clark — an outstanding athlete during his days at Moore Park — and very pleased to provide further information to any old boy or senior student who would like to join the School Lodge. His telephone number is 913 8745.

The Record Committee wishes to thank the following Old Boys and friends of the school who contributed toward the funding of this year's Record.

D. L. FOSTER, Esq.
Sir ARTHUR GEORGE
S. ISSAC, Esq.
K. ANDREWS, Esq.
H. V. QUINTON, Esq.
Sir JOHN CRAWFORD
V. R. LITTLEWOOD, Esq.
N. W. DRUMMOND, Esq.
J. B. AGNEW, Esq.

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS AND CITIZENS OFFICE BEARERS — 1977

President: Dr. P. A. Musgrove

Vice-Presidents: Mr. R. Morrow
Mr. J. Ramsay

Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. Meers

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. A. Thalys

Executive Committee:

Mr. K. Knight; Mrs. D. Encel; Mrs. H. Meers; Mrs. P. Mounjed; Mr. N. Cohen; Mrs. T. Cohen; Mr. D. Corbett; Prof. C. Phipps; Mr. E. Cordato; Mr. D. Tinyow; Mr. V. Green; Mr. B. Pyke.

Delegates to School Council:

Mr. W. Halliday; Mr. R. Morrow.

The name of our organisation has not changed since its original formation, nor has its remarkable tradition and record of enthusiasm and involvement of parents. It has been my privilege again this year to preside over Sydney High P. & C., and in doing so enjoy the wonderful fellowship and sense of community involvement experienced in this organisation.

Our budget for expenditure this year is \$26,000 plus. One can see, therefore, that fund raising remains the foremost objective of our existence. This may seem a daunting figure, but very large contributions are made by the Canteen, staffed by a Supervisor and assistant with hard working mothers, by parents contributing voluntarily in response to an appeal for finance in a letter from the Headmaster, by the Ladies Auxiliary from social functions. Response of parents and friends on this scale should be a source of inspiration to all those who really care for the continued existence of Sydney High School as a school with special qualities. The Parent Organisation participates in administering McKay Oval and the Rowing complex, by representation on School Council Committees. Parents again this year have worked with great diligence, physically and mentally, also by lending their own special expertise in various fields, to maintain these special areas of the School community.

Though institutions and organisations may remain, personnel changes occur regularly. We farewelled Mr. G. J. Bradford at the end of 1976,

as he left to take up a new appointment. It was with great pleasure I renewed friendship with Mr. R. Outterside, who became Headmaster from early 1977. Mr. Outterside has worked very hard in an extremely demanding position, but has always found time to assist our Association in every way. His enthusiasm for the School in all areas has helped to generate interest by parents in many diverse areas.

On behalf of the P. & C. I would like to thank those at Sydney High who support the P. & C., the Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Hurst, Teaching Staff, Secretarial Staff, the Caretaker and in no small way thanks to the students, who also support us in many avenues of our pursuits. Contact with the students through P. & C. involvement, is a rewarding and stimulating experience, makes nonsense of any thought of "communication gaps", and helps parents keep their ideas of adolescent behaviour in perspective.

Dr. P. A. Musgrove.

LADIES AUXILIARY

PRESIDENT

Mrs J. Morrow

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Mrs J. Bowey

Mrs M. Denton

HON. SECRETARY

Mrs N. Neeson

HON. TREASURER

Mrs A. Marchant

The Ladies' Auxiliary has been a vital part of parent participation at Sydney High again this year and it was very encouraging to welcome an enthusiastic group of mothers from Year 7. I do hope their interest continues and grows.

Activities were many and varied during the year and as the Record goes to press, we have almost reached our budget target for the year. We have held functions such as progressive dinners, theatre parties, luncheons and guessing competitions.

The ladies have given service to the school by providing suppers at Careers Night, by organising the Parent and Son Dinner and our guest speaker, Mr Peter Johnson, was warmly received.

Grateful appreciation goes to all the ladies who gave their time at McKay Oval during the winter helping in the canteen and to all who either helped with the catering for lunch and afternoon teas or sent donations of food. This helped tremendously in cutting down expenses.

The clothing pool is operating most efficiently, thanks to Elizabeth Phipps, and is increasing in volume of trade all the time. Next year it is hoped that it will have a greater range of schoolwear, including

jumpers at a very reasonable price, so that parents can reduce their expenses and so encourage their sons to wear the correct school uniform.

The ladies again worked very hard in conjunction with the fathers to look after the boys in rowing camp earlier in the year and a great debt of gratitude is owed to Joan Bowey for once again taking the full responsibility for the catering for the boys. This is no mean task with all the other responsibilities Joan takes for the Auxiliary.

Thanks again to Mrs Pam Aikman for organising functions among the parents from the north side of the harbour. I do hope even more families support Pam in her efforts next year.

I have indeed been most fortunate this year in having Nanette Neeson as Secretary and Alice Marchant as Treasurer and the group of ladies who have been so willing to help when needed and share the load. I wish the ladies, who accept office for 1978, the greatest success in their endeavours and thank the many people who have supported me through the years that I have worked for Sydney High School. It has been an experience that I shall always remember and I cherish the friendships I have made with other parents. To the school secretaries, Bess Braithwaite, Ruth Wells and Margaret Berg I am sincerely grateful for their courtesy, assistance and friendship, also thanks to the Headmaster, Mr Outterside and members of staff for their assistance and co-operation throughout the year.

Josie Morrow.

President.

CANTEEN COMMITTEE

"A LOOK BACK"

Whilst searching through past records of the Canteen recently I assembled some very interesting information on the early beginning of our Canteen.

The "Tuckshop" was leased by a Mrs. Pemell on 5th August, 1938 at a rental of 8.00 per week, but in 1943, for some undisclosed reason, the rent was apparently reduced to 4.10.0 per week.

A notice in November, 1943 from the Education Department required that a register be kept, i.e. a daily record of meals eaten by teachers (Clause 4 of the Tuckshop Agreement). A free meal was to be provided for the Principal (or teacher nominated) each day to test the quality of food at a cost of no more than one shilling. Food provided had to include milk, hot cocoa, meat pies, scones and cakes (made of eggs and not egg powder), fruits in season, boiled sweets, nuts and such other foods and drinks as the Principal may from time to time request the contractor to supply. The Contractor would comply with provisions of the Pure Food Act 1908 and Public

Health Acts, and there was to be no sleeping on the premises. At the expiration or determination of the Contract from any cause whatsoever, the Contractor was required to "peaceably and quietly yield and give up possession of the said Refreshment Room to the Minister in like good repair and condition".

A Price list as at 31/1/47 is particularly interesting:—

Sandwiches	3d. each
Ham Sandwiches	4d. each
Plain cakes	1½d.
Fancy cakes	2d. & 3d.
Pies	3d. each
Pasties	3d. each
Apple Pie	3d. each
Icecream cones	3d. each
Soft drinks	3d. each
Bottle milk ½ pint	2½d.
Apples	2d. & 3d. each
Oranges	3d. each

A new lessee took over in September 1950 on a rental of 6.0.0 per week, for two years. No lease was signed, but Mr. Gildea ran the Tuckshop until some years later. At one stage, the shop was almost closed when the Health Dept. threatened withdrawal of licence unless certain renovations were carried out by the Education Dept.

In 1957 the Ladies Auxiliary contemplated the possibility of running a school canteen; on 20/6/1958 approval was given by the Dept. for sketch of plans for a new food service unit replacing the existing unsatisfactory facilities located at the end of the basement, and the Canteen was completed evidently in May, 1960.

Mr. Gildea's tenancy was terminated 29/7/60. The Canteen opened 1/8/60 with Mrs. Coleman as President, Mrs Kelly as Secretary, Mrs Andrews as Treasurer, and Mrs Cairns as Roster Secretary, with a grant of 200.0.0 from the P. & C., as working capital. Mrs E. Simpson was employed as Supervisor on 31/1/61 and remained in this position for some 10 or 11 years.

Another eye-opener is the stationery prices in 1960:—

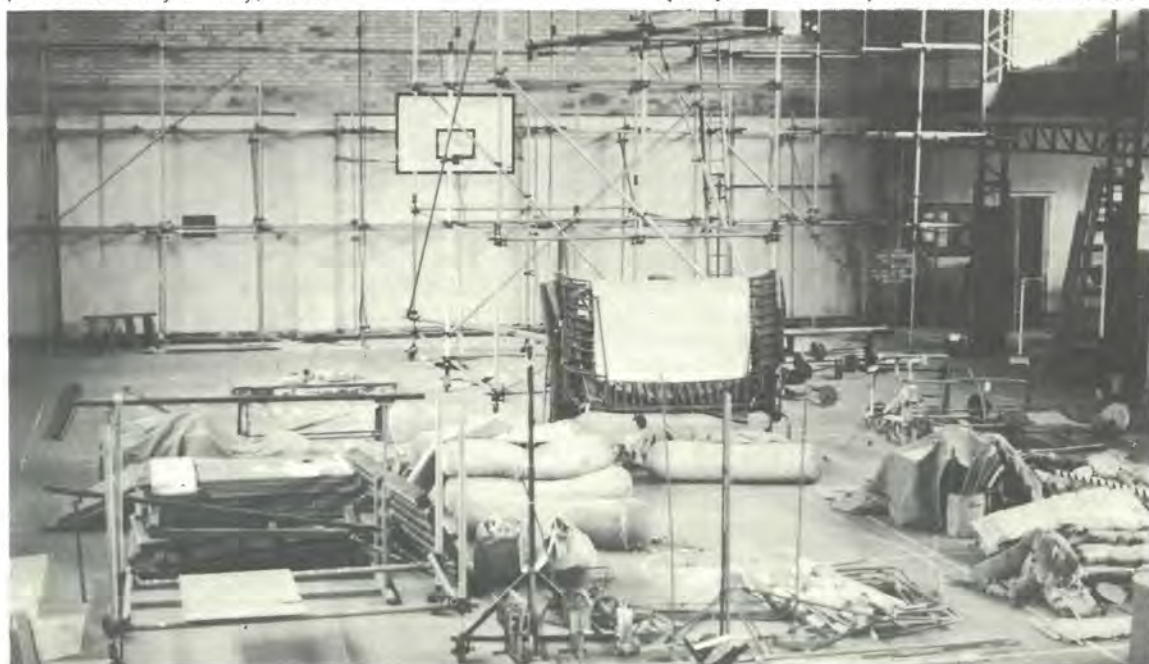
.96 page exercise book 15/-d. per	
	dozen
128 page exercise book 15/3d. per	
	dozen
160 page exercise book 33/10d. per	
	dozen
240 page exercise book 42/4d. per	
	dozen

1977:—

96 page exercise book	50c. each
128 page exercise book	65c. each
160 page exercise book	\$1.15 each
240 page exercise book	?

Our two ladies, Mrs Shore and Mrs Douglass joined us in 1973 and since then the Canteen has never looked back. At the date of this report, the Canteen Committee has handed over to the P. & C. Association the sum of \$6,500 which was our target for 1977 and the year not yet complete. However, wage indexation has reared its ugly head again, together with creeping rises in food costs. Rest assured, everything humanly possible is being done to give the boys the best at very reasonable prices.

(Mrs) B. Erickson, Hon. Treasurer. 9/8/77.



SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL UNION

OFFICE BEARERS 1976-7

President
Mr R. Outterside
Vice President
Mr J. E. Hurst
Secretary and Treasurer
Mr J. Tomblason (Acting Bursar)
Hon. Asst. Secretary
A. Whitford
School Captain: B. Ramsay
Vice Captain: P. Green
Senior Prefect: A. Reid

Year 8 Representatives
D. Goldman, D. Rawson, P. Cohn
Year 9 Representatives
R. Anderson, M. Hopkins, M. Gayst
Year 10 Representatives
M. Maiden, S. Salmon, R. Wilmot
Year 11 Representatives
T. Musgrove, D. Miller, A. Katzmann
Year 12 Representatives
P. Green, B. Wilson, B. Ramsay

UNION REPRESENTATIVES — CLUBS AND SOCIETIES 1976-77

Swimming

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr B. Emery.
Union Representative: R. Goldberg

Electronics Club

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr M. Gainford
Union Representative: A. Belessis

I.S.C.F.

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr D. Nutt
Union Representative: S. Rougellis

Film Club

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

Orchestra-Music

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

Debating

Teacher-in-Charge: Miss B. Konkolowicz
Union Representative: P. Green

Photographic Society

Teachers-in-Charge Mrs V. Wade, Mr M. Gainford
Union Representative: R. Cox

Cadets

O.C. Lt M. Gainford
Q.M. Lt G. Morris
Union Representative: CUO S. Hardman

Societas Academica

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr G. Pettit
Union Representative: E. Efstratiadis

Rugby

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

Cricket

Teachers-in-Charge: Mr G. Willard, Mr R. Bowman
Union Representative: P. Sulman

Chess

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

Tennis

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

Library

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

Basketball

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr S. D'Sousa
Union Representative: I. Stone

Soccer

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr C. Rennie
Union Representative: J. Eve

Water Polo

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr L. Cotterill
Union Representative: R. Goldberg

Squash

Teacher-in-Charge: Mrs V. Lee
Union Representative: C. Colley

Rowing

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr M. Plater
Union Representative: C. McMorrow

Interact

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

Speakers Club

Teacher-in-Charge: Miss S. Murdoch
Union Representative: P. Fair

The Record

Teachers-in-Charge: Mrs V. Lee, Mr G. Morris
Union Representative: A. Cohen

Athletics

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr D. Woods
Union Representative: S. Ackerman

Biology Club

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

Video Club

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr B. Applebaum
Union Representative: S. Klimt

CLASS 7E — 1977

ALBINO, Paul; BARKLEY, John; BESSANT, Mark; BLACKMAN, David; CANNING, Simon; CIRILLO, Richard; CONRY, Stephen; DAVIES, Alan; DURANT, Kelly; FROUGAS, George; HEYDON, David; HOLDEN, Paul; HOLMES, John; JACOBS, Mark; JURENKA, Ivo; KRATOCHVIL, Peter; LUESCHER, Mark; MADDEN, Alexis; MORRIS, Jonathan; NASH, Robert; OWEN, Jeremy; PAPPAS, Paul; PEEK, Gregory; PRICE, David; PRITZLER, Christopher; RAMSAY, Gordon; RAYBURN, Scott; ROSEN, David; SPERLING, Gyrion; VAN LEEUWEN, Icarus; WARD, Daryl; WARHAFTIG, Greg; WEIR, David; WELLER, Peter; WOODLEY, Andrew.

CLASS 7F — 1977

ACKERMAN, Andrew; ALLCHIN, David; ANTMANN, Richard; BAFFSKY, Gary; BALLANTYNE, Craig; BARTHOLOMEW, Ian; BEAZLEY, David; BERGHOUSE, William; BIRTLEY, Andrew; CASSIDY, Mark; CHURCHILL-BROWN, Toby; CUNNEEN, Peter; FORD, Stephen; GALEA, Matthew; HEELEY, Wayne; HOBBY, John; HOPE, James; JENKINS, Guy; JOWETT, Garry; KAPSABELIS, Alexander; LINDSTROM, Steven; LO, Sidney; MAYSON, Stephen; MICHAEL, Themis; PASLEY, Adam; PLUMMER, Adam; RABATSCH, Eden; RANISAV, Paul; RAWSON, Aaron; SERHON, Shane; SKOUFIS, George; WHITE, Peter; WILLIAMS, Peter; WONG, Edmond; WILSON, David.

CLASS 7M — 1977

AITCHISON, Andrew; BATES, John; CLEMENTS, Martin; CRAM, Stuart; DAMIANOS, Jimmy; DONOVAN, Paul; DOUBLEDAY, Craig; DOUGLAS, Craig; DUFFY, Andrew; HODES, Alan; HOLDEN, Angus; HUGHES, Christopher; JASEK, Richard; KALAIZIS, George; KINNEY, David; LORD, Gary; LORKIN, Adam; MCGREGOR, Andrew; MELIM, Jose; MENTZINES, Dennis; MOORE, Allan; MOUNTIER, Ross; PRICE, Darrin; PRINEAS, James; PROCOPIADIS, Nicholas; PUTTICK, Gordon; SEKERS, Ralph; SIMNOS, George; SOMERS, Jon; SPOA, Zoran; STEPHENS, Frederick; TAYLOR, Jesse; WEBB, Geoff; GRZELAK, Jarek; HARVEY, Mervin.

CLASS 7S — 1977

ATTALAH, Albert; BANKOFF, Peter; BEREGI, Thomas; BOTELLA, Richard; CHAN, Monte; DAVIES, Scott; DICKSON, Kevin; DIXON, Robert; DOBSON, Matthew; DONALDSON, Stuart; GOLDBERG, Phillip; GOODYEAR, David; IOANNOU, John; ISENBERG, Darren; JONES, Paul; JOSEPH, David; LEONG, Ian; LUCAS, Michael; MOXHAM, David; MURRAY, Kevin; NICHOLS, Paul; NIKAS, Peter; PERRY, Anthony; PROBERT, Stephen; REITMANS, Quentin; SCLAVENTIS, Tasio; SHARPE, Wayne; SMITH, Ross; SULLIVAN, Gregory; TSEKOURAS, Tony; VANGELATOS, Denis; WHITE, Michael; WILLIAMSON, Mark; WILSON, Jamie; SMITH, Bernard.

CLASS 8Z — 1977

ANGUS-LEPPAN, Gavin; ALMOND, Paul; CATSARAS, Andrew; CROLL, John; CROITORU, Joseph; ENCEL, John; EPSTEIN, Michael; GOLDMAN, David; GRANT, Angus; HAGE, Simon; HOLDEN, Sam; JAMES, Andrew; KING, Ian; LORD, Stephen; McEACHERN, Andrew; McEWAN, Michael; MURRANT, Peter; SEPULVEDA, Edgardo; SHARPE, Robert; SKINNER, John; SMITH, Adam; STEMLER, Duncan; VISVIS, Jim; WADDELL, David; WARREN, Gregory; WOHL, Eric; WONG, Allan; SEGELOU, Andrew; WHARTON, Philip.

CLASS 8K — 1977

KELLY, Christopher; LORDING, Robert; RAYNER, Geoffrey; ROBINSON, Timothy; ROGERS, Cameron; RYAN, Christopher; ROKFALUSSY, Steven; SANDY, Robert; SARIC, David; SELLARS, Evan; SERGIU, Peter; SERHON, Troy; SHANNON, Danniell; SHERMAN, William; SILBERMAN, Adam; SKINNER, Jeffery; SKINNER, Roderick; SMITH, Craig; SPOA, Jovan; STEWART, Robert; STOREY, Bradley; TSINGOS, John; TURNER, Stephen; VAN DER WINT, Darren (Albert); VAN HOVAN, Jeremy; VEVERKA, Blake; VIEIRA, Jose; VYSNEVSKY, Allan; WARDLE, Roderick; WALKER, Michael; WARE, Brian; WESTON, Iain; ZELJIC, Alexander; JOHNSTON, Victor.

CLASS 8M — 1977

ADAMSON, Anthony; ANNEAR, Glenn; ALDERDICE, Mark; ARNOLD, John; BABIC, Gregory; BALDWIN, Anthony; BARD, Andrew; BENNETT, Brian; BONIC, Sean; BRANDT, Stephen; BROCK, Christopher; BROWN, Robert; BURROWS, Stuart; BURST, William; CARTER, Gregory; CHAN, Anthony; COHN, Perry; CORONEOS, Peter; CROWE, Russell; CROWLEY, Terrence; CURTIS, Scott; DALLAS, Gregory; DAWSON, Peter; DAY, Nicholas; DEMIRGELLIS, Hercules; DENNIS, Michael; EAGLETON, Brett; ESHED, Eddy; ESPINOSA, Miguel; FETHERSTON, Robert; FITZGERALD, Peter; GALLOVICH, Paul; GILLIES, Darrach; JOWETT, Brett.

CLASS 8P — 1977

GLEAVES, Scott; GOODYEAR, Robert; GRIMES, Roland; HATZOPOULIS, Anthony; HARTIGAN, Danny; HOLM, Darryl; HUTTON, Robert; IRVIN, Robert; JACOB, Russell; JOSEPH, Gary; LINTON-SIMPKINS, Luke; LITCHFIELD, Mark; LORDING, Gregory; LORKIN, Matthew; LOVIBOND, Mark; McCALL, Mark; MCGREGOR, Robert; MANSELL-PLAYDELL, John; MITCHELL, David; MIRIKLIS, John; MORCOMBE, Bruce; MORRIS, Timothy; O'BRIEN, Steven; PAPPAS, Frank; PATTERSON, Robert; PHILLIPS, Peter; PITT, Andrew; POTTER, Steven; RADCLIFFE, Marc; RAMSAY, Gregg; RAWSON, Darren; REUBEN, Andreas; LANG, Kyle; McKITTRICK, Greg.

CLASS 9Z — 1977

ANDERSON, Robert; ANDRONICOS, Harry; ARONEY, Theodore; BABA, Mustafa; BLUM, Mark; BORGH, Livio; CASTIGLIA, Frank; CHARLEY, Michael; DEUTSCH, Martin; HANCOCK, Ronald; HOY, Mark; HUDSON, Gregory; HUGILL, Andrew; JOHN, Mark; JURCEVIC, Rik; KING, Geoffrey; KLEIN, Robert; LAWFORD, Ronald; MACINTYRE, Everton; MELKIE, Robert; MILIOS, Nicholas; MILLER, Steven; NAYANAR, Vinod; NIKAS, Andrew; PAHOS, Pahoumios; PASLEY, Nicholas; PHIPPS, James; RICHARDSON, Ian; RYDER, Paul; SATOURIS, Michael; SOLOMON, Mark; STEVENS, Paul.

CLASS 9K — 1977

ATALLAH, Michael; BAIN, Philip; BARLOW, Jonathon; BLOOM, Adam; BURNS, Steven; CRERAR, Scott; DAWSON, Angus; GALLAGHER, Paul; HARVEY, Gerard; JENNER, Mark; JONES, Gary; LUMLEY, Mark; McNAE, Peter; MAUNDER, Mark; MAYNARD, Paul; MICHAEL, Gary; NASH, Andrew; PARZAKONIS, Tony; RYAN, Kim; SMITH, Grahame; SPRINGER, Danny; STRYKOWSKI, Anthony; TAHN, Joshua; THOMPSON, Matthew; TIETJEN, Michael; TORRINGTON, John; VOROS, Victor; WATERWORTH, Peter; ZARAUS, Robert.

CLASS 9M — 1977

ASLANIDIS, Harry; BANUELOS, Aitor; BONIC, Jamie; BORGES, Paul; BOWER, Jeffrey; DENHAM, Dean; FLOWERS, Richard; GARRARD, Peter; GAYST, Michael; GIBBONS, Darren; GOH, John; GOONESENA, David; HAY, Ian; HENLER, Howard; KIRK, David; McEWAN, Stephen; METCALFE, Ross; PESHOS, Zizimos; SMALL, Alan; STEIN, Gary; SWINBOURNE, Hugh; TEMPERLEY, Mark; TOME, Graham; TRAUTWEIN, Peter; TRIPODINA, Joseph; VALLIANOS, Alec; VERWER, Michael; WILLIAMS, Daryl.

CLASS 9O — 1977

ACKERMAN, Stephen; AYOUB, David; BROWNE, David; CARPENTER, David; CASHMAN, Jeremy; CATERIS, Steven; CROSSLEY, Charles; CROWE, Terence; DANCKERT, Mark; EATHER, John; ENGLISH, Adam; FORREST, John; FUBELLI, Tony; GREEN, Lance; HAUGHEY, Kevin; HOPKINS, Mark; JOHANSEN, Chris; KNAPP, Adam; KOHN, Paul; LIGHTFOOT, Stephen; McHUGH, Michael; PENSON, Craig; ROBINSON, David; RYAN, Martin; SPYROU, Mark; STEWART, Mark; TICKNER, Rodney; TURNER, Timothy; WARDLE, David.

CLASS 9P — 1977

AIKMAN, Stuart; BANG, Seung Ho; BARKO, Michael; BELL, Ian; BERGMANN, Gisli; BOWMAN, Scott; CAFE, John; CLARKE, Timothy; CLEMENTS, Christopher; CRERAR, Stephen; EVERSON, Mark; FALCONER, Anthony; GARAFANO, Clinton; GOLDSTEIN, Stephen; GORE, Simon; GREEN, John;

HEATHWOOD, Scott; HOLLOWAY, Brian; KOTIS, Dean; McCONNELL, Glen; McINNIS, Wayne; MATIS, George; MOSES, Eric; RICH, Guy; ROCHE, Michael; SALKELD, Geoffrey; SHAW, Malcolm; SIAGOS, Angelo; SOKOLYK, Peter; ULM, Peter; WIELAND, Mark.

CLASS 10Z — 1977

CORDATO, Paul; CORREY, Graham; COUMBIS, George; DEWDNEY, Tom; DONALDSON, Scott; FATOURIS, Peter; GALEA, Timothy; GEORGIOU, Ronnie; HANEMAN, Andrew; HANEMAN, Neal; HARRIS, Richard; HOR-KWONG, Conrad; KAIRKIOS, Christopher; KNIGHT, Peter; LIEBERFREUND, Emanuel; LISTE, Jose; MANSBERG, Victor; MAZE, Gilbert; MOULD, Stephen; NEESON, Thomas; NORDON, Robert; PEASE, John; POWELL, John; RADOM, Lionel; ROBY, John; RUSSELL, William; SALMON, Steven; SELECKI, Martin; STEVENS, Kyrn; THEODOS, Michael; TIMMS, David; TOOTH, Patrick; WADDELL, James; WALKER, Simon; WONG, Brent.

CLASS 10K — 1977

ACKERMAN, Michael; ANNETTS, Phillip; AULD, Simon; BARBER, Ashley; BELESSIS, Andrew; BISSER, Peter; BLUETT, Craig; BORGH, Flavio; BRUNDU, Andrew; CARTER, Jay; DADOUR, Stephen; DEIGHTON, James; ENGLISH, Mitchell; HOUSTON, Duane; MEDINA, Norman; PERICA, Mark; PYKE, Simon; RONFELDT, Mark; SAMETZ, Phillip; SILLAMAN, Colin; SOUTH, Adam; SPEERS, Andrew; STEPHENS, Robert; SWEETING, David; TREMONT, Alan; TRIPLE, Anthony; VIANA, Enrique; WALCOTT, Michael; WILSON, Roy; WITKIN, Murray.

CLASS 10M — 1977

BRESNAHAN, Jeffrey; BROOKE, Simon; CLARK, Stuart; CROLL, Robert; CUMMING, Matthew; DRUYF, Leslie; DUBIN, Gary; ENGELMAN, Jeffrey; FRIEDMAN, Andrew; GOLDSCHMIDT, Julian; GRIMES, Phillip; HARTIGAN, Michael; HEINRICH, Thomas; HODGE, Michael; HOWIE, Ralph; HUGHES, Bruce; IRVING, Michael; JAFFREY, Michael; KING, Jeffrey; KISH, Anthony; KOOLIS, James; LARCOS, Andrew; LEONG, Leo; LE ROUX, Graeme; LINTON-SIMPKINS, Niall; MACKAY, Andrew; ROWLES, Grant; SMITH, David; WUN, Kevin.

CLASS 10O — 1977

BUCHARDT, Anthony; CHALMERS, Daniel; CLARK, Michael; CROSBIE, Paul; DAY, Ian; FREEMAN, Jeremy; HOLS, Peter; JANUSIC, Zeljko; LAYMAN, Neil; MALLOS, Anthony; MARSHALL, Paul; MANIKAKIS, Bill; McCULLOCH, Alan; MENDHAM, Wayne; MEYERS, Nicky; MOORE, Brian; NORMAN, John; O'KEEFE, Scott; PASLEY, Sean; PHILLIPS, Michael; RAIZ, Danny; REED, John; ROSENBERG, Mark; ROUTH, Peter; SARFATY, David; SHARPE, John; STEWART, Douglas; SYME, Thomas; TEDD, Gregory; THOMPSON, Paul.

CLASS 10P — 1977

ANDERSON, Graeme; BALA, Guhan; ECK, Philip; BECKETT, Grant; BECROFT, Brett; BYRNES, Alan; CHRISTIAN, Arthur; COOPER, Ian; COVENTRY, Craig; DEACON, Robert; DURHAM, John; ELIAS, Carlos; GOLDSBRO, Warwick; LEE, Warren; MAIDEN, Malcolm; MAY, Peter; MAYNARD, Tony; MCCARTHY, Bryan; McGRATH, Peter; McMORROW, Stephen; MORGAN, Martin; MORRIS, Sean; MORROW, Phillip; MOUNJED, Rodwan; OLIP, John; PAPPAS, Peter; PEREZ, Daniel; SOLOMON, Benjamin; WHILEY, Andrew; WILMOT, Richard.

CLASS 11A — 1977

BURKE, Simon; CAMPBELL, Stuart; CHEN, Stephen; CLENTSMITH, Guy; DOWD, Paul; FLINT, Paul; FOWELL, Timothy; HERMAN, Mark; HODES, Daryl; KING, David; KINNEY, Martin; KLIMT, Steven; LEWIS, Ruark; LITTLEWODD, Ross; LUCAS, Ashley; MUSGROVE, Timothy; MORPHETT, Daniel; PERCIC, Andres; PITT, Michael; PROBYN, Robin; PURNELL, Paul; ROUTH, Stephen; RUSSELL, David; SANTOS, Miguel; SARFATY, Mark; SCHNEEWEISS, Anthony; STEPHENS, David; TRENT, Bradley.

CLASS 11B — 1977

BUDDLE, John; COHEN, Adrian; DUBIN, Marc; GRAUDINS, Andis; HOY, Graeme; JONES, Malcolm; LACK, Robert; LAKE, Raoul; LAU, Jonathon; LAWSON, Craig; LAYMAN, Gregory; LIM, Kar Han; McGRATH, Matthew; MAGISTRALE, Anthony; MARCHANT, Richard; MULROY, Allan; OWEN, Shaun; PARTRIDGE, Andrew; PENDER, John; POPLE, Anthony; QURESHI, Abdul; TINYOW, David; TURI, Peter; VALLIANOS, Stace; VAVRA, Walter; VEVERKA, Deane; YANNOPOULOS, Stan.

CLASS 11C — 1977

ARONEY, Jim; BARKO, Stephen; BODNAR, James; CAMER, Brad; CHRISTIAN, Angelo; DAWSON, Kenneth; DIMOPOULOS, John; FAIR, Patrick; FOGARASI, John; GAYST, Lloyd; HAEUSLER, Craig; HARRIS, Andrew; KLEIN, Jeffrey; MILIOS, George; MIRAN, Jeffrey; MITCHELL, Robert; MULLER, Mark; McCONNELL, Nigel; PARADINE, Brett; PARSONS, Nicholas; RUBIO, Andrew; STEWART, Philip; SULMAN, Peter; SYMEOU, Peter; THOMPSON, Gregory; WEINBERG, Michael; WONG, Karva.

CLASS 11D — 1977

CINELLI, Robert; CRAWFORD, Paul; ELEFThERIOU, John; FITZPATRICK, Stephen; FRAZER, Michael; GATTY, Deon; GAZZARD, Nicholas; GIBBONS, Vaughn; HARDMAN, Steve; HOPKINS, Ian; IRWIN, Allen; KATZMANN, Alan; KOLOVOS, James; McEACHERN, Cameron; McGRATH, Brian; MILLER, Daniel; MOERJONO, Betanisia; NORMON, Michael; POULOS, Peter; SMITH, Stephen; SORBELLO, Nino; TOMLIN,

Steven; TOOHEY, Michael; TURNER, Kenneth; WICKHAM, David; WILSON, Dean; WILSON, Robert; ZODEMSKI, David.

CLASS 11E — 1977

BANG, Seung Kyn; BLOMFELD, William; CALADOUKAS, Alexander; CLARKE, Robert; COLLINS, Steven; CRAM, Richard; CRAWFORD, Ian; DICK, Gavin; FAULL, Jeffrey; FUBELLI, Danny; GERBER, Gary; JAMES, Steven; KAHN, Lewis; LES-TER, Paul; LORKIN, Peter; MAJOROS, Leslie; TAYLOR, Philip; TRAURIG, Michael; WARREN, Neil; WARTON, Clayton; WATERWORTH, Geoffrey; WILSON, Simon.

CLASS 11F — 1977

BOYALL, Jonathon; CHRISTIAN, Carl; CLARK, Andrew; COWLISHAW, Nicholas; DOUNIS, James; EVERINGHAM, Henry; HUMPHRIES, Bradley; LEWIS, Alan; MURRANT, Glen; O'SULLIVAN, John; POWELL, Mark; RENNIE, Iain; SCREEN, Stephen; VAN DER MADE, David; VANGELATOS, Mark; ZUBER, Philip

P.S.

Having completed this year's Record, the reader is able to judge it on its merit. However, in order to assess it properly, a number of features need to be mentioned. Foremost among these is the extent of student participation in the production of the Record 1977. Students decided its nature and composition, took and printed the photographs, prepared the artwork and cover, edited and pasted-up the copy, and handled most of the financing through advertising and soliciting donations. Wherever appropriate, students wrote the articles and literary contributions which appear. All of the material in the Record was selected and arranged by students. The role of the teacher was simply to advise and assist when students were unable to find the answers to questions for themselves. Consequently, the Record reflects the maturity, dedication, and above all, the creativity of students. We think you will agree that they have excelled in all these areas as well as demonstrated that students are capable of assuming more responsibility than is often imagined.

Like many school organisations, the Record has experienced difficulties in raising funds to pay for its existence. This year's publication is being produced for about two-thirds the cost of last year's. This saving has been made possible by the most stringent economising and the printing of the magazine in Hong Kong. Unfortunately, the saving has necessitated an early deadline and the Record only covers events up to the end of August.

Many people have contributed toward making the Record possible. Although students are responsible

for most of the magazine they have necessarily relied on others to complete some of the work. The school secretaries kindly assisted with typing. The typesetters, Kralco, were particularly helpful in providing instruction in layout and copy construction. We thank Shirley for her patient typesetting and Mr. Peter Hughes for his guidance. The Headmaster deserves mentioning, especially for his faith in allowing students to make decisions about the Record which were sometimes criticised. Mr. Outterside's faith in the judgment of the students gave them the determination to do their best.

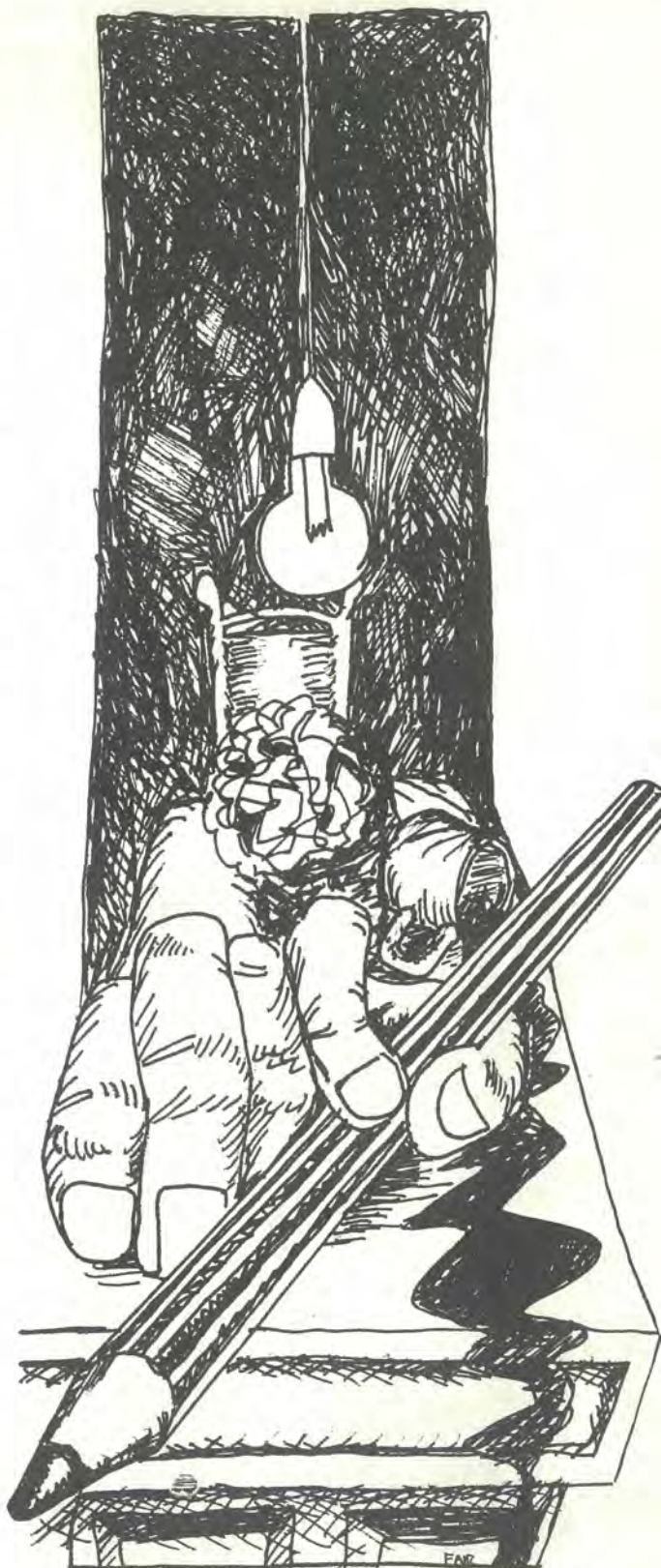
The quality of the individual student editor's work can be judged by examining the section for which he was responsible. Some editors deserve special mention because their efforts are not so evident. Ruark Lewis, the Advertising Editor, pursued every imaginable source for funding and it is a pity that his efforts were so poorly rewarded. Jeff Klein, one of the Photography Editors, is responsible for most of the photo prints which appear. His dedication often caused the other editors to be amazed at his energy. Nick Gazzard, the Layout Editor, spent two weeks in constant attendance while the magazine gestated. His attention to detail is evident in the results. Nicholas Parsons, not only fulfilled his role as Literary Editor, but was instrumental in helping the committee contact our printers. Patrick Fair needs to be recognised for his contributions to the graphics. His ability to create graphics at command was put to the test. Overall, whilst some editors needed special recognition, the final publication is the result of a team effort.

The Record represents the only student outlet in the school for verbal expression. In a world which is becoming increasingly non-verbal the art of writing is being lost. It should be the school's responsibility to encourage and preserve writing skills. The Record is one way to do this, but other opportunities for literary and journalistic expression should exist. Considering the talent in the school, there is scope for other student publications. Particularly, a monthly newspaper and yearly literary magazine could be nurtured and supported. The only thing which prevents development in these fields is money. Financing is generally forthcoming for the sporting side of the school, but the cultural and literary aspects are neglected. It is often overlooked that the stimulus writing gives to the mind is just as important as the conditioning sport gives to the body. Perhaps someone who reads this will know of a way to make other student publications a reality.

Mrs. V. Lee, Mr. G. Morris
Staff Advisors
Editor's Note

Mr. Gil Morris and Mrs Vicki Lee must be thanked warmly for their support, advice and assistance.

They supported us in times when the committee's independence was threatened.



Our School magazine was almost ruined in the early seventies by a lot of drongoes and ratbags who all wanted a cpmplete change of style and content of "The Record" for no other reason than for change for the sake of change.

It would seem that over the last years people have been searching for neweer and morenovel ways to stuff the magazine up even more. The answer is simple. Go to the Library, pick up a copy of what the magazine looked like in 1968.

Keep the size the same, the cover the same, the format the same, and the content the same. It is pointless filling up pages and pages of poems and drawings when the majority of ~~pmx~~ people don't want them. The ultimate in "The Record" would be to get eveybodys name in the school in the magazine somewhere.

I urge you- go back to the pre 1970 style and you will be assured of success. .

A word of advice from an Old Bay.....



