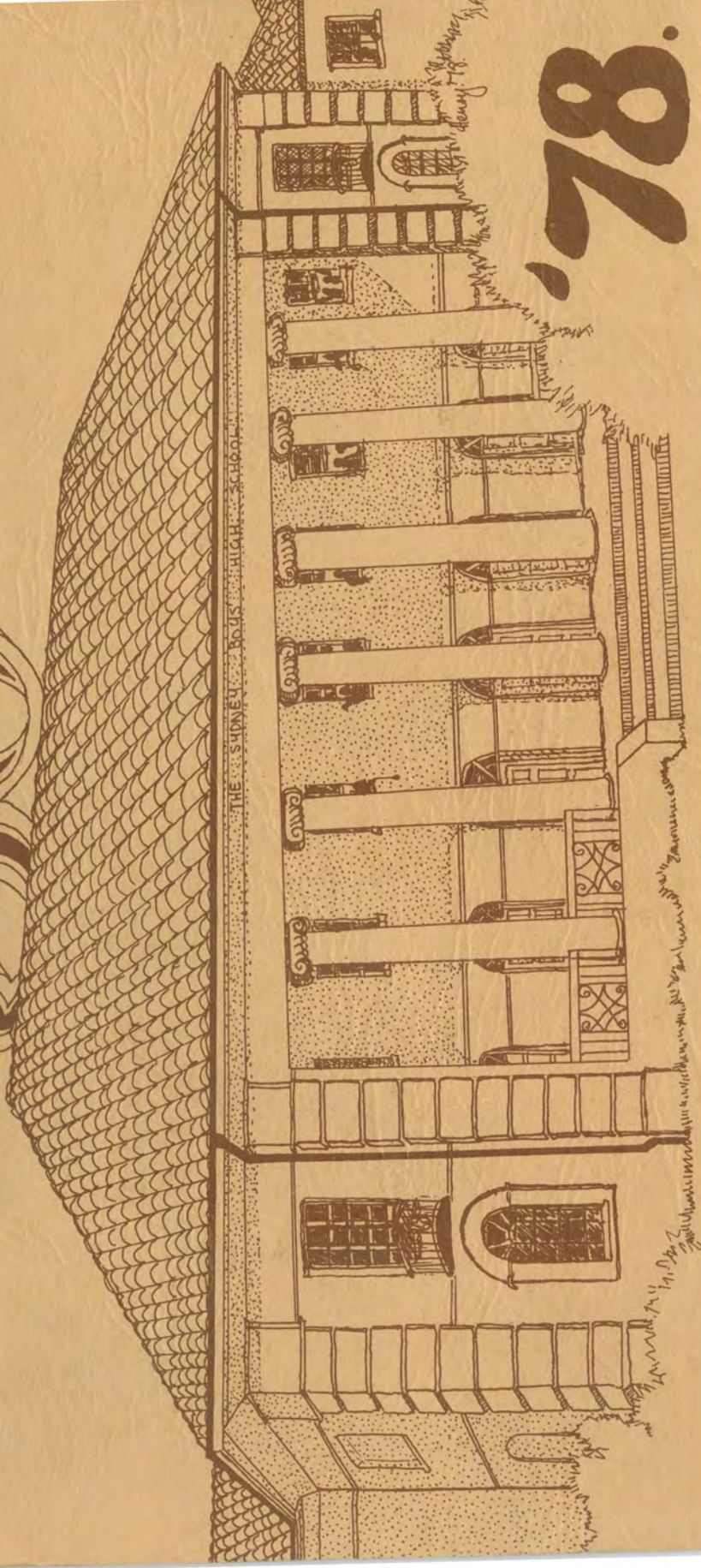


# THE RECORD



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### THE 1978 RECORD

Unfortunately this year's "Record" contains several instances of poor taste.

This is regrettable because it is inconsistent with the purpose and tradition of the "Record", and also because it stands in shallow contrast to the high level of involvement and achievement that the journal as a whole records.

The School apologises for this disappointing occurrence and for the personal embarrassment that may have been felt by individuals.

R. OUTTERSIDE  
HEADMASTER





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## HEADMASTER'S REPORT

1978 marked the 95th Anniversary of Sydney High School and will be remembered as one of the busiest years in the School's history. Many developments have taken place which have added further dimensions to the Academic, Sporting and Cultural activities of the School as well as physical improvement to the buildings, grounds and attendant facilities.

The busiest part of the year, and perhaps the most important from the point of the history of the School, was the Jubilee Week. This week of celebrations commenced on Saturday, 3rd June with a Service at the Great Synagogue and concluded on Sunday, 11th June with a Convocation to mark the Golden Jubilee of the School at Moore Park. The Convocation was attended by 1,000 students, teachers, parents, Old Boys and friends and the Guest of Honour was His Excellency the Governor-General of New South Wales, Sir Roden Cutler, V.C., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B.E., and Lady Cutler. A complete report of the Week of Celebrations has been incorporated in this issue of the Record.

To celebrate the 95th Anniversary of the School a Service of Commemoration and Thanksgiving was conducted at St James' Church, Sydney, on Thursday, 5th October, 1978. The Service was organised by the Ecclesiastical Society of the Old Boys' Union and our Special Guest was the Reverend Cannon S. W. Kurrle, the Headmaster of The King's School, who delivered the Sermon. A departure was made from the practice in the past of holding this Service on a Sunday. A School day was selected and approximately 1,000 students from the two Schools attended the Service. So successful was the occasion that this undoubtedly will become the practice for the future.

On Tuesday, 3rd October, 1978, a Special Assembly was conducted to present Bruce Ramsay with the Honour Cap awarded to him in 1977. The Cap was presented to Bruce by Neil McGill, who won an Honour Cap in 1973. The Honour Cap is the School's most coveted distinction for excellence in a number of sports and Bruce was a most deserving recipient.

The revival of Societas Academica Sydneiensis was greeted with enthusiasm by students of the Classics and others in the School Union who value the contribution of this Society. The occasion was marked by a Dinner at the Castellorizian Club on Thursday, 21st September and the Guest Speaker was Professor G. Tanner, Professor of Classics at the University of Newcastle.



Because of its many commitments due to its unique position as a member of the State Secondary Education System and the Great Public Schools, the School has depended greatly on the support of the School Council, the Parents and Citizens' Association and the Old Boys' Union and the various arms of these organisations. This support has been given over a very long period of time and it is difficult to imagine how the School could operate without the efforts of the many men and women who have given so generously of their time and to these people I express the sincere appreciation of the staff and students.

In 1978 a special effort was made by the teachers and students to assist the School's ancillary organisations with the financing of a number of projects. Organised by a Committee of students, teachers and 3 parents a Runathon was conducted on Wednesday, 19th September. The target was \$10,000, from which \$2,000 went to Charity, and \$8,000 to special projects within the School. The major projects were a Colour Video Cassette Recorder and a Piano. It is worthwhile noting that the \$2,000 for Charity represented only part of a 1978 figure of \$10,000 for various community service programmes.

Within the School's curriculum considerable emphasis has been given to the cultural subjects including Music, Art, Craft, Physical Education and Personal Development. A Module System was commenced this year in Year 7 and will continue into Year 8 in 1979. Some important changes took place in the areas of Modern Languages, Classics and Social Science. Half classes have been created in Music in Year 7 in order to teach instruments to all students. This scheme will be extended into Year 8. In the Extra-curricula area there has been a resurgence of interest in Music. In addition to the Combined School Orchestra there is a Brass Band, a Military Band, and 8 other Musical Ensembles. Special efforts have been made to gain the support of students in respect of our G.P.S. sporting commitments. The July issue of "High Notes" contained a statement to the Parents and Citizens' Association regarding the embarrassing situation of not having enough teams to fulfil our commitment to all other Schools in the G.P.S. I am pleased to report the response was favourable.

The Rowing Fleet in 1978 was the biggest for many years, a maximum 24 Rugby Teams was reached, 15 Teams in Basketball and a record 20 Teams in Cricket. Hopefully further increases will be realised in 1979. Once again I would like to emphasise that it is only with First and Second Grade Open Teams that there is a Competition organised. The other Teams and Age Groups play on a School versus School basis, with students at all levels of ability enjoying the



playing of games against other boys of comparable ability.

A number of noteworthy performances were recorded throughout the year and have been reported elsewhere in this issue. Some of these bear mention. John Encel of Year 9 was placed second in Australia in the Intermediate Section of the Australian Mathematics Competition conducted by the Australian National University. Our Brass Band secured second place in the New South Wales Championships. Our Hume Barbour Team won the coveted Trophy for the first time since 1954. Our Team members were Adrian Cohen (Capt.), Patrick Fair, Steven Klimt and Jeffrey Klein and they defeated North Sydney Boys' High School in the Final. The Team was also successful in winning the Australian Debating Championship sponsored by Apex and conducted in Melbourne. The success of these students also reflects the great service of Mr. McMullen, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Strugarek and Miss Murdoch.

There are of course many other fine achievements that have been recorded in 1978 but are too numerous to mention here. Throughout its 95-year history the School has produced many outstanding students in scholarship, sport and other activities and can feel pride in its distinguished alumni. There is however increasing concern about the School's capacity to maintain standards of excellence in the future. For almost 20 years the School has endeavoured to secure a positive commitment about its future. In recent years and especially in 1977, this concern has reached a peak. The release of the report on the Education of the Talented Child stimulated increased activity in the School Council which ultimately led to the request to the Premier of New South Wales, Mr. N. Wran, to receive a Deputation from the Council. For the information of the entire School and for the purpose of placing on record the submission to the Premier has been included in this report.



# THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

## Deputation to

**The Hon. N. K. Wran, Q.C., M.P.,  
Premier of New South Wales  
Friday, 15th September, 1978**

## MEMBERS OF THE DEPUTATION

The Hon. S. Einfeld, M.P., Minister for Consumer Affairs.

Sir Arthur George.

The Hon. Kathleen Anderson, M.L.C.

Mr. A. S. Deer.

Mr. Marcus Einfeld, Q.C.

The Hon. Mr. Justice P. Powell.

Mr. Bruce Pyke, Senior Vice-President, P. & C. Association.

Brig. E. Swinbourne, President, Old Boys' Union.

His Honour Judge K. Torrington.

Robert Outterside, Headmaster, Chairman, Sydney High School Council.

Apologies were received from:

The Hon. Kathleen Anderson, M.L.C.

Dr. P. Musgrove, President P. & C. Association.

**Letter to The Hon. N. K. Wran, Q.C., M.P., Premier  
of New South Wales.**

**From R. Outterside, Chairman, and Mr. W. F.  
Halliday, Secretary, the Sydney High School  
Council**

The Sydney High School Council is deeply concerned about the future of Sydney High School because of the recommendation by a Committee appointed by the Minister of Education that academically selective high schools in their present form be phased out.

The School bears the name of the oldest and largest city in Australia and has a special role, historically and traditionally, in secondary schooling in New South Wales. It is also a valuable link between our highly developed State system of education and a group of prominent independent schools.

Current enrolment policies have drastically reduced the School's capacity to maintain and develop its place in the community. Through its dependence on a small enrolment area Sydney High School cannot serve effectively its prime purposes.

This Council believes that in the field of education State schools must compete favourably with independent schools, and because of its unique position in the State system the role of Sydney High School needs to be retained and its enrolment area widened. A number of requests and explanatory notes have therefore been included in attachments for your consideration.

## Introductory Remarks

Placement in an academically selective high school depends on educational ability and a willingness to pursue excellence in studies. At Sydney High School, with the encouragement of staff, parents and old boys, our students accept the importance placed on high standards of academic achievement. Furthermore, they find satisfaction and enjoyment from working at levels in keeping with their intellectual gifts. The School, therefore, does not share the controversial view that "The academically selective high schools in their present form should be phased out".<sup>1</sup>

Countries of all political persuasion recognise talent and some provide positive schemes for the encouragement of able and enthusiastic students. It is worthwhile noting that the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are to the forefront of such developments. In Australia we pride ourselves in our egalitarian society that we provide equal opportunity in education. Yet, unless we make special provisions in our State systems for the development of the able and enthusiastic this may well become the province of the independent schools. The apparent dilemma arises from a misplaced notion of democracy. For some "... democratic educational practice is interpreted as the same education for all ..."<sup>2</sup> At Sydney High School the view is taken that "... democratic education means appropriate educational opportunities and the right to education in keeping with one's ability to benefit ..."<sup>3</sup>

There is room for diversity in the school system. "Far better is it to preserve what has stood the test of time and circumstance and allow it to make the necessary adjustments to meet the demands of a new age".<sup>4</sup> Sydney High School has demonstrated its willingness and capacity to adjust to the current era of rapid social and educational change, and will go on adapting itself.

No child should have to go to an academically selective school but those who want to should be encouraged.

1—"The Education of the Talented Child". Report of the Committee appointed by the Minister for Education to enquire into the Education of the Talented Child, Sydney, 1977, p. 90.

2—Ibid, p. 13.

3—Ibid, p. 13.

4—Letter K. J. Andrews to R. Outterside, 15th September, 1976, p. 3.

## Requests To The Premier

That Sydney High School needs to be given a positive commitment regarding its future by virtue of

- the present investments both in the School and its attendant facilities,
- its plan for development in the immediate future.



1. Assurance that Sydney High School as an academically selective School not be phased out.
2. That Sydney High School be classified as a School for Specific Purposes.
3. That the enrolment area for Sydney High School be extended to cover the whole State (Sydney).
4. That Sydney High School be granted the right to accept qualified students, by interview, from any part of the State (Sydney).
5. That cross-sibling rights be allowed between Sydney Boys' High School and Sydney Girls' High School.

### Explanatory Notes

The School Council, Parents and Citizens' Organisations and Old Boys' Union believe that their past performances are indicative of their present and future commitments to the School. For example, the present budget for the P. & C. Association which is raised through parents is \$29,000. Of this amount \$13,700 is committed in 1978 to School amenities which include Library Books, Audio-visual Equipment, other educational software and within-school Special Projects. From the balance very substantial sums are expended on maintenance and improvement programmes at the McKay Sports Fields and the Rowing Shed at Abbotsford. Our major Centenary Project (1983) is the erection of an educational annexe at the site of our existing boatshed at Abbotsford. The anticipated expenditure on this project is \$500,000. The School has played a major role in encouraging the use of its facilities by community groups as well as other institutions.

1. Recommendation 10 in the Report on the Talented Child states: "The academically selective high schools in their present form be phased out".

Most of the other recommendations, especially

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raise doubts as to whether anything other than maintaining the status quo can be considered. Until research evidence is available which will guide and support such a decision it should not be implemented. The phrase "in their present form" bears comment. There is ample evidence that the academically selective high schools are not as selective as is generally believed.

2. The criteria for enrolment should be that of motivation to attend a special type of school which demands from its students
  - a strong desire to participate in a rigorous scholastic, sporting and cultural programme,

- involving the pursuit of excellence in studies, moral conduct and behaviour,
- in a six-day school week,
- together with an assurance of parental participation, well above the ordinary,
- in the various activities of the school needed to maintain its association with the Great Public Schools.

3. Since Sydney High School has never identified with a specific geographical district, as district high schools do, it is considered that the method of enrolment should revert back to the original procedures which made it possible for any child in New South Wales to apply for enrolment and to be accepted, provided that he met the appropriate academic standard.
4. To place Sydney High School in the position of having to depend on a small enrolment area in the Eastern Suburbs means that it cannot serve effectively its prime purposes. Melbourne High School and Brisbane State High School accept qualified pupils from any part of their respective States.
5. The most cogent argument supporting this request is their historical link. The Sydney High Schools opened in October, 1883, on a site in Castlereagh Street now occupied by David Jones Store. There exists a high level of between-school parental involvement, as well as student involvement.

There are certain strictly educational consequences of the adoption of these principles—for example

- (a) The numbers of enrolled students must be maintained at appropriate levels,
- (b) The appointment of teachers must be adequately scrutinised.







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Mr. A. J. Collins — Drummoynes Boys' High

Mr. P. Crane — Wiley Park Girls' High

Mr. K. Dick — Resigned

Mr. A. D. Duncan — Retired

Mr. G. Errington — Belmore Boys' High

Mr. S. Isles — Resigned

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Mrs. M. Plater (nee Sapounakis) — Leave

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Mr. G. Wilson — East Hills Girls' School

## RETIREMENTS — J. C. MURPHY

Whether student, parent or teacher, our association with Sydney High School gives rise to fond memories. The wide range of activities open to all contribute to experiences that, at some later time, we may wish to "relive". Jack Murphy, following his retirement last year, can now look back on his days at High, days that rank among the most enjoyable of his teaching experiences.

Jack's association with the School goes back to 1944. It was his first appointment, pending a posting to the country area. His stay was only brief — two days — and during the next 11 years he taught at Quirindi, Moree, and Corrimal.

He enjoyed those years in the "bush" but returned to Sydney High in 1955. He soon proved to be a most effective teacher and at all times tried to encourage excellence in scholarship. His influence also extended into the sporting and cultural areas, for he realized that a rounded education involved participation in the varied activities offered by the School.

Over a period of 23 years, Jack was bound to see many changes. He relates that in 1955 there was one common Staff Room and the present Music and History rooms were the two Science Laboratories. Since then, he has seen the expansion of the School to the Killip and McDonald Wings, and in recent years the updating of the gymnasium and the tennis courts. He has served under four Headmasters, Andrews, Callaghan, Bradford and Outterside and he estimates that he has taught nearly 4,000 students during his term at the School.

With time, Jack became affectionately known as "Pop" and he was liked and respected by the whole School. He made the Staff Room a friendly and happy place and he was always willing to help the more junior members of staff. At times, Jack would be quiet and reserved, at other times jovial and witty. To everyone, he was a character of warmth and sincerity.

Although retired, Jack's keen interest in the School still continues. He now has more time to relax, to garden, read, have a quiet ale with friends. And he is still known to "occasionally" tip a long-priced winner. "Pop" hasn't changed.

J. Van Opstal.

### Mr. A. D. DUNCAN

Mr. Arthur Duncan retired in March, 1978 after 18 years of teaching at Sydney Boys' High.

He will be remembered by students for his many inventions, amongst which rank the money-making machine and trained cotton reel. Most students did not know however, that he kept a file on every student which recorded their period by period performance.



During his stay at the school he taught Honours and Level I Physics. He was in charge of the Rifle Club for many years.

Mr. Duncan is living in Rockdale, working on electronics, making telescopes and playing the organ.

The school wishes Mr. Duncan a happy retirement and his presence at Sydney High will be greatly missed.



## BURSAR'S REPORT

What is the School Bursar? What does he do? These are questions which I have been constantly asking myself since my appointment to High in September last year. Basically a Bursar is appointed to a school to assist the Principal in providing clerical and accounting services, supervision of ancillary staff, maintenance of buildings and grounds, ordering of equipment and stock control. These duties are further expanded at High with the Bursar serving as Executive Officer to the McKay and Rowing Committees.

The appointment of a Bursar to Sydney Boys' High in 1976 was the first appointment of its kind in the N.S.W. State Education system, the future of further appointments to N.S.W. High Schools depends a great deal on the success or otherwise of the unique position here.

The induction of a new appointee to the position of Bursar at this school is not an easy one. This is a school with a history and tradition unique in our State system, but with the help and guidance of many people the position is evolving into an integral part of Sydney High.

During 1978 the school accounting system has been revised. Areas which have caused concern now appear to be running in a more business-like manner. School departments now work to an annual budget and the Union Store which has caused concern for many years is now levelling out. It is difficult to render adequate service to the boys in the store and still maintain a sound policy on buying, however, more items are now being stocked at less expense to the school and figures for June reveal that stock on hand is well below that normally held for this time of year. This does not mean that items for winter sports are not readily available.

The hiring of the School gymnasium and tennis courts previously administered by the Department has now become the responsibility of the school, and the revenue from this source has assisted in the maintenance and updating of school equipment.

I am confident that the trend throughout 1978 will continue and many more areas of the school's administration will benefit in 1979.

**Carol Roberts, Bursar.**



## ANCILLARY STAFF

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**Front Row:** D. Tinyow, A. Cohen (Senior Prefect), Mr. R. Outterside, T. Musgrove (Capt.), Mr. T. McMullen, P. Sulman, D. Russell.

### SPEECH DAY

The 94th Annual Speech Day and Prize Giving was held on Wednesday, 14th December, 1977, in the Great Hall. The programme opened with the Processional and School Song. Tim Musgrove, Chairman and 1978 School Captain, welcomed the guests and asked his predecessor, Bruce Ramsay for his school report. Bruce spoke on extra curricular activities, then handed over to Vice-Captain Phillip Green who spoke on Sport. The Headmaster gave a general school report.

The Jazz Band next presented selected items which were greatly appreciated by the large audience.

Mr. Bob Morrow, a tireless worker for the P. & C. and 1949 School Captain, presented the Occasional Address. Recalling many amusing and enjoyable experiences he had had, Mr. Morrow spoke on the topic "Life be in it — Why Not?".

After Mr. Morrow's address, academic prizes, citizenship and Sports Awards were presented by Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Meers, Mr. Thalys, Mrs. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Bowey, Mrs. Denton, Prof. Livingstone, Worshipful Brother Simons, Mr. Ferguson and Dr. Musgrove, all of whom have made substantial contributions to the School.

A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation to Bruce Ramsay of an Honour Cap for outstanding excellence in sports. Former Headmaster, Mr. K. Andrews, in making the Award pointed out that this was only the fourth time in fifty years that such an award had been made.

The afternoon closed with a vote of thanks by Tim Musgrove to Mr. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Willard, who planned the proceedings.

**P. Knight.**

### SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL ' PARENT AND SON DINNER Thursday, June 8, 1978, 7.00 p.m.

Mr. C. Galea, the Secretary of the P. & C. Association and Master of Ceremonies for the night remarked upon the excellent attendance at the Parent and Son Dinner, one of the largest for many years. The response was indicative of the enthusiasm and devotion of the Ladies' Auxiliary when one realises how capably they catered for the large number of guests, parents, Old Boys and students.

Those who attended enjoyed the cuisine and the entertainment, supplied by our own students. Musical highlights included a Cello Solo by David Wickham and a Piano Solo by Stephen Mould. Window-shattering vocals were performed by Phillip Sametz. The Jazz Band surpassed itself on the night, consolidating itself as a musical asset to the school.

Professor Stanley Livingstone, of the O.B.U., delivered his address to a most attentive audience. Poignant, humorous and entertaining, his speech covered subjects ranging from Cricket to Botany with no loss in impetus.

The Golden Jubilee was a reason for the good attendance. Mr. Outterside expressed his hopes that in some way this function proved to be an indication of the attitude of people connected with Sydney High, at the same time stressing that functions such as the Parent and Son Dinner provided a basis for the development of cohesion between parents, students, Old Boys and the institution of Sydney High School.

**Brent Wong.**



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## PRIZE LIST

### ACADEMIC PRIZES

#### YEAR 12

THOMAS HAUSER: The Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy for Dux; Sir Earle Page Prize for German.  
BRUCE RAMSAY: The A. B. Piddington Prize for English.  
NICHOLAS HAWKINS: The Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History; The Frank S. Broadhurst Prize for Biology.  
DAVID HO: The G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics.  
STEPHEN MADDEN: The Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics; General Studies.  
PAUL LAM: The Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry.  
DARIN EVANS: Sir Earle Page Prize for French.  
PAUL GERANGELOS: The Chancellor's Prize for Greek.  
DAVID HUGILL: Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin.  
KEN MITCHELL: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography.  
GEORGE LARCOS: Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics.  
PHILIP GREEN: Ancient History; Wedgewood Special Award for History.  
MARK REID: Music.  
CARL PICKERING: Art.

#### YEAR 11

ASHLEY LUCAS: Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize for Dux; F. A. Elgar Prize for French; F. A. Elgar Prize for German.  
ADRIAN COHEN: F. A. Elgar Prize for English.  
KAR HAN LIM: Modern History.  
JAMES ARONEY: K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; Science.  
ANDIS GRAUDINS: J. Manchester Prize for Biology; Geography.  
GRAEME HOY: Greek, Latin.  
STEVEN KLIMT: Economics.  
GEORGE MILIOS: Ancient History.  
DAVID WICKHAM: Music.  
SIMON WILSON: Art.  
SHAUN OWEN: Applied Mathematics.  
DEANE VEERKA: Computer Studies.  
RAOUL LAKE: Legal Studies.  
TONY SCHNEEWEISS: Psychology.

#### YEAR 10

PATRICK TOOTH: Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for Dux; Mathematics; Science; Art.

PETER WADDELL: H. A. Cross Prize for English.  
JOHN PEASE: Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History; A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek.  
GILBERT MAZE: Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; French; German.  
CHRIS KARIKIOS: Geography.  
CONRAD HOR-KWONG: Commerce.  
VICTOR MANSBERG: Asian Social Studies.  
STEPHEN MOULD: Music.

#### YEAR 9

MARK BLUM: J. H. Killip Prize for Dux; Geography.  
NICHOLAS SATOURIS: Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency; History.  
MARK SOLOMON: English.  
VICTOR VEROS: Mathematics.  
ROBERT ANDERSON: Science.  
RON HANCOCK: French.  
MARK HOY: German.  
AMRIT MacINTYRE: Latin.  
HOOMIS PAHOS: Greek.  
NICHOLAS MILIOS: Commerce.  
MICHAEL CHARLEY: Asian Social Studies.  
DAVID WARDLE: Music.  
CLINTON GARAFANO: Art.

#### YEAR 8

DANIEL ENCEL: F. A. Elgar Prize for Dux; English; History; Mathematics; Science; French; German; Latin.  
JOHN TSINGOS: Greek; Music.  
EDGUARDO SEPULVEDA: Geography.  
TONY CHAN: Commerce.  
GREGORY LORDING: Asian Social Studies.  
MIGUEL ESPINOSA: Art.

#### YEAR 7

ROBERT NASH: The Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for Dux; Science.  
GORDON RAMSAY: English.  
MARK CASSIDY: Mathematics.  
GREG WARHAFTIG: Social Science.

### CADET AWARDS

W.O. 2 SAM QURESHI: Most Efficient Senior N.C.O.  
CORPORAL PETER WADDELL: Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.  
CADET JOHN GREEN: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.  
CADET ROBERT SHARPE: Most Efficient Junior Cadet.  
C.U.O. STEVE HARDMAN: Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour.



## SPECIAL AWARDS

BRUCE RAMSAY: The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize; The John Waterhouse Prize; The J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize; The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.  
IAN STONE: The Old Boys' Prize.  
GEOFFREY LINDEMAN: The Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking.  
KEVIN RADLEY: The Tom Rushall Prize for Participation and Service to Sport.  
IAN ROBERTSON: The Outward Bound Prize.  
TIM MUSGROVE: The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.  
DAVID TIMMS: The J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize.  
MICHAEL THEODOS: The J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize.  
PETER SULMAN: The Lodge Sydney High School Prize.  
The Arch Ferguson Prizes;  
GEOFFREY MEERS: Year 12.  
PETER SULMAN: Year 11.  
TIM GALEA: Year 10.  
STUART AIKMAN: Year 9.  
GARY JOSEPH: Year 8.  
Special P. & C. Prizes for General Proficiency (For Second in Year)  
GEOFFREY MEERS: Year 12.  
GRAEME HOY and STEVEN KLIMT (aeq.); Year 11.  
PETER WADDELL: Year 10.  
ANDREW NIKAS: Year 9.  
ANDREAS REUBEN: Year 8.  
DAVID ROSEN: Year 7.  
SIMON WALKER: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra, 1977.  
COLIN SILLAMAN: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Brass Band, 1977.  
SIMON BURKE: The 1977 Year 12 Award for Excellence.

## SPORTS AWARDS

BRUCE RAMSAY: Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship; Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletic Champion; A. M. Eedy Cup for 100m. Champion.  
DON LEQUESNE: A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket.  
DAVID TINYOW: Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding.  
PAUL GALEA: Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby.  
STEVEN JAMES: McArthur Memorial Cup for 1 Mile Champion.  
RAOUL LAKE: Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Rowing.  
ANDREW STEWART: Prize for Most Improved Rower.  
GREG LAYMAN: Outstanding Service to Rowing.  
IAN ROBERTSON: William Soothill Trophy for Basketball.

RUSSELL GOLDBERG: W. W. Ivo Watt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Champion; Ray Smee Water Polo Trophy; Claude Tressider Trophy for 100yds. Breaststroke.

### Athletics Champions:

DEANE VEVERKA: 16 Years.  
STEPHEN ACKERMAN: 15 Years.  
MIGUEL ESPINOSA: 14 Years.  
BLAKE VEVERKA: 13 Years.  
ALAN DAVIES: 12 Years.

### Swimming Champions:

STEPHEN ROUTH: 16 Years.  
MICHAEL ROACH: 15 Years.  
JAMES PHIPPS: 14 Years.  
PETER WHITE: 13 Years.  
DARREN ISENBERG: 12 Years.

## 1977 BLUES AWARDS

**Athletics:** Arnold Fernandes, Nick Pitsonis, Bruce Ramsay, Simon Wilson.

**Basketball:** Lani Durland.

**Cricket:** Don Le Quesne, Bruce Ramsay.

**Rowing:** Cameron McMorrow, Anthony Reid.

**Rugby:** David Musgrove, Bruce Ramsay.

**Swimming:** Alastair Phipps.

## HOUSE SPORT

G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition, 1977:  
FAIRLAND.  
(House Captain: **Paul Galea.**)

## SCHOOL NOTES

### MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

During 1978, students from S.H.S. were involved in three Maths Competitions. One hundred and eighty-three students contested the Australian Mathematics Competition and of these, three students received prizes, 69 students received Distinction Certificates and 81 students obtained Credit Certificates. The prize winners were Shaun Owen, J. D. Encel and Mark Agrawal.

Students also contested two other competitions. The Annual Mathematics Competition run by the University of N.S.W. attracted a number of entries and in this very strong competition Shaun Owen, Steven Klimt, Jeremy Lee, Anthony Schneeweiss and Robert Nordon received certificates and Victor Voros a cash prize.

Six students from Year 11 have also entered the N.S.W. Mathematics Olympiad but as yet no results are known.

Next year it is proposed that Sydney Boys' High School conduct its own Competition which will be open to students from other Schools. This competition will take place in First Term.



## CADET REPORT

1978 was a good year for Sydney High School Cadet Unit, gaining an excellent reputation in the public eye and a sense of self achievement by all its members. When a Cadet Unit achieves these two ideals, the time and effort involved is well worth it.

This year's training acutally began at the end of 1977 with an Officers Course held in conjunction with Sydney Grammar School's Cadet Unit at Weigall Sports Ground. This one-week Course revised the basic skills of navigation, first aid, communications, drill and training techniques. It also showed that two rival schools can work together to achieve a common goal.

In March, the School was requested to provide a Guard of Honour for the Commonwealth Day Service at St. Andrew's Cathedral, near the Town Hall. This was a very successful exercise with no mishaps despite the problems that could have arisen in carrying the flags of all the Commonwealth countries.

Later in March, we held an Abseiling day for the members in their second year of cadets. The 30-metre cliff descent was quite a challenge for their first time down but soon the nervous twitches disappeared and everyone was gracefully gliding down the cliff like experts.

The Field Day was held in Cooper Park with a chance for the Cadets to put into practice navigation skills learnt at School Parades. Junior

Cadets were given their first taste of abseiling, and the Senior Cadets were introduced to Prussicking as a means of ascending cliffs. An ambush course and a rigorous obstacle course were set on the day. The only incident was a broken ankle sustained by Cadet Holmes who fell over on the obstacle course before reaching the first obstacle! Here the efficiency of the Medic, Sgt. Thomson and Lieutenant Morris was appreciated in rushing him to hospital.

The School was invited to supply a Guard of Honour for the Anzac Service held at the War Memorial in Hyde Park. People were suitably impressed with our performance on Commonwealth Day so we were invited to this Service as well. These functions give us a chance to advertise our Cadet Unit and our School, particularly suitable in our 50th Anniversary at Moore Park.

Unfortunately, due to extremely bad weather, Bivouac had to be cancelled. This meant a lot of valuable in-the-field training time was lost, but Mr. Outterside let us have a Monday afternoon off School to use the radios and other equipment borrowed for the Bivouac to try and make up for the training time lost.

Of course, all through the year training took place at Cadet Parade on Tuesday afternoons. During this time the basic skills taught included Signals which consist of the correct radio procedure, and the practical use of two-way radios. The elements of first-aid and bushcraft are also covered in the Course, as is Assault Pioneering which covers abseiling, rope bridges, flying foxes, knots and lashings and raft construction. Drill and other army training is kept to a minimum, with the emphasis on encouraging these general skills rather than making little soldiers.

The Annual Camp is the climax of the year's training, with all the basic skills taught being put into practice. For some it was their first time camping, and for more than half of them it was their first time Cadet camping due to the cancellation of Bivouac. There was plenty of new experiences for everyone including the Range Day at which we used Armalite rifles on the 75-metre range. The visit to the Infantry Museum in Singleton Army Base was also very interesting with the display of weapons and equipment, past and present from around the world.

The activities included lessons on survival, a compass course, lantern stalks, a one or two day trek, and ambush courses. Here the assistance and experience of our extra officers, Lt. Thomson and Lt. Whitford along with Capt. Gainford proved invaluable. Lt. Morris and Staff Sgt. Mackay provided an excellent service in running the Store with supplies for 65 men for a week in the field. The Field Canteen and Unit Barbeque also required a lot of organisation.



CUO's Peter Waddell and Tom Neeson prussicking  
in Cooper Park.



Although everyone no doubt has some stories to tell about Cadet Camp, none can match that of Sgt. Jenner, who while on the hike had a AN/PRC 2S Radio blow up while he was wearing it on his back, due to water trapped in it overnight by frost popping a waterproof seal in the heat of the day I suppose everyone joins Cadets for the new experiences, but Sgt. Jenner did not expect this to be one of them.

For those of you getting bored with everyday life and wanting something extra, Cadets may be just what you need. It will teach you a lot about the bush, about yourself and your fellow man, and an insight into the Army. *Join us, and give it a try!*

**C.U.O. T. Neeson.**



### SENIOR CADETS

**Back Row:** Cdts. J. Skinner, J. Spoa, J. Mansel-Pleydell, A. Smith, C. Ryan, D. Waddell.

**Third Row:** Cdts. G. Babic, R. Jacob, A. Sherman, P. Gallovich, F. Pappas, R. Lording.

**Second Row:** Cdts. K. Lang, I. Weston, T. Robinson, P. Wharton, C. Rogers, R. Sharpe, G. Ramsey, G. Lording.

**Front Row:** Cpl. I. Richardson, Cpl. C. Johansen, WO2 G. Rich (C.S.M.), Capt. M. Gainford (OC), CUO T. Neeson (SUO), Lt. G. Morris (QM), Sgt. A. Dawson, Sgt. R. Jurcevic.



### JUNIOR CADETS

**Back Row:** Cdts. A. McEachern, L. Linton-Simpkins, S. Paterson, J. Morris, E. Rabatsch, I. Jurenka, J. Owen, K. Murray.

**Third Row:** Cdts. M. Bessant, N. Walker, S. Hage, A. Sperling, W. Berghouse, D. Ward, M. Chan.

**Second Row:** Cpl. J. Cashman, Cdts. D. Price, J. Van Hoven, J. Ioannou, A. Plummer, I. Williamson, Cpl. R. French

**Front Row:** Sgt. M. Jenner, CUO P. Waddell, Cpl. P. McNae, Lt. A. Whitford, Cpl. A. Strykowski, WO2 J. Green, Sgt. M. Lumley.



## A YANKEE AT SYDNEY HIGH

On January 21, 1978, I took an adventure that most people thought was crazy. I left my snow-bound home in Lombard, Illinois, to head for the land of kangaroos and koalas. In other words, Australia, and as your average American would ask, "Where's that?" and the average Aussie would ask "What's it like over there?" So I'll tell you about the differences between the U.S.A. and "Down Under".

I came to Australia through the students exchange programme, Youth for Understanding (Y.F.U.). Y.F.U. sends students between the ages of 14 and 18 all over the world, including such areas as Europe, South America and the United States. Since the programme opened in 1951, over 60,000 students have travelled across the globe. I arrived with 28 other students, from all over the U.S.A. which have been placed with host families throughout New South Wales and Victoria. All students stay with a host family who takes them in as one of their own for a year. I stayed with the Tickner family in Waverley, and I must put in that they are really wonderful people.

Once settled, I was sent off to school. I arrived at Sydney High School finding it quite different from my American school, Glenbard East. Sydney High is divided into a Boys' and Girls' School, whereas in the U.S.A. all schools are co-educational. Also I was put into a school uniform, something which is non-existent in American schools. These were two of the hardest things to adjust to at Sydney High.

Subject matters and teaching are not too different between the two types of schools. Subjects are generally the same, but in American schools the subject matter is divided into classes that study the subject in greater depth. Instead of a plain Maths class, there is Algebra I, Geometry or Calculus class. These classes cover the same material as Australian schools, but in a different manner. Other departments, such as Economics and English, are divided into smaller classes. Consumer Research and Bookkeeping are examples of Economics. Modern English writers or Senior Compositions are examples in the English area. Teaching is done in a slightly different manner because subject matter is more specialized. In Australia "Students cater to the teachers' wishes", whereas in the U.S.A. schools, "Teachers cater to the students' needs". Both systems are quite good.

Graduation from the two schools is quite different. In Australia students take the Higher School Certificate, no such equivalent exists in American schools. American schools are based on credit systems, and a certain amount of credits is needed to graduate. In my school you need 16 such credits. A credit is measured by passing a course for the allocated time. Take for example



Algebra I, you compile one credit. This applies to all subjects, and you must have a certain amount of credits in required subjects to leave school. By this system an overall performance is measured instead of test scores.

Culture shock is one of the things an exchange student must deal with. When arriving in Sydney, you see no signs of a vastly different culture, but there are. After I experienced my first "Good-day mate!", I felt completely lost. Language is really quite a large barrier, even though both countries speak supposed English. After I found that sidewalks are footpaths, napkins are serviettes, and curb was spelt kerb, I got along quite well. After a good two months I could understand Aussie English and I should go home speaking quite well.

More culture shock comes in other areas. Dinner manners are one example. Australians eat with continental manners, holding a knife and fork at once. American manners have a person cut the meat, put the knife down, and change hands for the fork. This proved to be a great source of entertainment with my host family and anyone else I've shared a meal with.

One of my favourite things about Sydney is its European flavour. Milk bars and corner shops are almost non-existent in America. The shopping areas are far more interesting than the large commercial shopping centres in the U.S.A. but prices here are much higher than the U.S.A. When flying into Sydney you see hundreds of red roofs, giving you the impression that you are flying into Greece or Italy. The city looks different from most U.S. cities. I especially like the Eastern Suburbs with its Paddington terrace houses and small cottages.

Finally, I would like to say how much I've enjoyed my stay in Australia. I've fallen in love with Sydney's charm, people and fantastic beaches. I would like to say thank you to all the students and staff of Sydney High, they have all been great hosts and some of the friendliest people I've met. So thanks Sydney High, it's been a great year!

Thomas Ladd,



## 1978 DEBATING REPORT

"This year saw a welcome resurgence of debating at Sydney High". With these words, Headmaster Outterside paraphrased the 1978 debating season. The Year 12 team lived up to the potential evidenced by their 1977 G.P.S. victory; the Year 11 team all but emulated the previous year's success, whilst the Year 10 team displayed the skill and technique which will act as a foundation for future progress.

This year's Junior Team was not so much a set squad as a composite squad. The members, Michael Barko, John Eather, John Forrest, Scott Heathwood, Robert Klein and Paul Kohn, were all new to debating but acquitted themselves admirably, nonetheless. Facing the rigour of G.P.S. for the first time they managed a silent victory in the school's "clean sweep" against Newington (we won them all!). In the Teasdale Cup competition they were eliminated by a crack Sydney Girls' High outfit, a situation which has plagued our Fourth Form teams continually. Never mind, boys, you'll find you'll beat them in Senior years.

With two more years ahead of them they promise nought but success and recognition, with the support the school is sure to give them:

Year 11 is traditionally the year for consolidation interspersed with initial victory. Comprising Phillip Sametz, Steven Salmon, Neil Hanneman and Emanuel Lieberfreund, the team was predictable only in its inconsistency. In G.P.S. debates,

their flair was evident, yet they found form hard to recapture in the prestigious Karl Kramp competition. Plagued by administrative incompetence, they were forced into a play-off situation against St. Ignatius' for their G.P.S. zone. This opposition, coached by the wily Father McDonald was overcome, but the boys were eventually to be beaten by St. Joseph's in a split-decision final, affirming the proposition "That it is better to be wanted for murder than not at all". To see G.P.S. victory so close can only augur well for them in 1979.

In C.H.S. encounters of the zone kind, Year 11 team suffered ignominious defeat at the hands of Randwick North, in a lack-lustre debate which did little but tarnish their unblemished record. However, the experience gained will ensure that such hot and cold showings will not be repeated. In their Year 12 season, we are sure to see the wit of Sametz, the rhetoric of Salmon, and the logic of Hanneman bring credit to themselves and us all as the School's premier team.

1978 is also a year noteworthy as a year in which Junior debating came to the fore under the guiding hand of the Dowager Duchess of Debating, Ms Murdoch and with the patronage of Crown Prince Outterside, teams from Years 7, 8 and 9 competed within the school and in outside competitions, including the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Having gained recognition for the first time in many years, Junior debating, and the all-important early experience gained from it, will ensure many more senior victories.



*Editor's Note:* After this article was written, the Year 12 team travelled to Melbourne to compete in the Apex National Schools Debating Championships. Continuing their fine run of success, they managed to win the tournament and, so, are the Australian Debating Champions.

### 1st GRADE DEBATING

A. Cohen, Miss S. J. Murdoch, S. Klimt, P. Fair, J. Klein.





**Left to Right:** E. Lieberfreund, N. Haneman, J. Coe, S. Salmon, P. Sametz.

The 1978 Year 12 team stands as the most successful of the past decade and according to director of Secondary Debating, Noel Cisloski, "ranks with the greatest Sydney High teams". For this they have foremostly their coaches for the past three years to thank: Bob Phillips, Barbara Konkolowicz and especially Sandy Murdoch.

As Year 10 team stands, their season could best be described as forgettable. However, improved coaching technique and the dedication of Ms Konkolowicz culminated in the winning of the G.P.S. Second Grade Competition, in its inaugural year. So it was evident at the beginning of this year that this was a team with verve, panache and finesse.

The Senior team is traditionally entered into three competitions: the G.P.S., the David Verco Cup and the Hume Barbour Trophy. The "Verco" as it is known, saw them runners up in the zone, losing under dubious circumstances. The G.P.S. was fraught with hair-line decisions, and resulted in only one win. Nevertheless it was an enjoyable exercise, a fact attested to by the large audiences. The team owes its utmost thanks to the large following which supported them wherever they debated, and on occasions included the Headmaster and representatives of previous High teams.

Perhaps the most outstanding and famous of all State-wide Debating Competitions, and undoubtedly the oldest, is the Hume Barbour Trophy. Progressing through the early elimination rounds, Sydney High reached the final of this knock-out tournament with some strong wins. In front of a capacity crowd, and with the words of Mr. Outterside (who unfortunately could not be present on this occasion) ringing in their ears, "win and win well", they successfully negated the topic: "That we should forget our origins". The competition co-ordinator, Mr. Neil Gunther,

praised Sydney High and the vanquished North Sydney Boys' High for what he termed an excellent debate. Now the enormous trophy featuring a statue of Demosthenes in the oratorical pose, adorns the cloisters of Sydney Boys' High School for the first time since 1956.

The team first coalesced in 1975 and has remained unchanged. Steven Klimt has matured from shaky beginnings to provide a firm and reliable First Speaker who always keeps an audience entertained. The Second Speaker, Patrick Fair, was also the Reply Speaker on G.P.S. occasions and was called upon to represent the school in both the Rostrum and Plain English competitions with some success this year. Adrian Cohen spoke Third for this year's First Grade and was unlucky to miss representative selection. He spoke for the school in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition and reached the Australian finals of the Youth of the Year Competition as representative for New South Wales. No team would be complete without the often overlooked Fourth Speaker. In Jeffery Klein they had a colleague who, lacking the oratory of the other three, provided a valuable unifying element, especially in preparation and in his capacity as advisor. Together these four comprised a confident, powerful combination with a thirst for argument.

They are a team of which the school can be proud, and to their other honours added the hotly-contested Arch Harvey Shield for the School O.B.U. debating. This latter encounter was enacted in front of the assembled Junior school and acted as edification and entertainment for many students who had never witnessed debating.

1978 thus stands as the most successful season in recent history. All debaters relished it tremendously, and the large audience which flocked to



each and every debate is evidence of the great support the speakers cultivated. For the success of the season as judged by results and enjoyment gained all teams have their coaches to credit. The Year 12 team attribute much of their success to the dedication and patience of Sandy Murdoch and owe her a large debt of gratitude. Her assistance on, and off, the rostrum provided invaluable help for them, and her organisation as debating mistress is unparalleled in recent years. Complemented by the able contribution of Years 10 and 11 coaches, Messrs. Wenke and Coe, respectively, debating flourished and with the whole-hearted support of the Headmaster it is destined to maintain this status and success for many years to come.

### MUSIC AT SYDNEY HIGH — 1978

It has been an active year for the Music Department at Sydney High. Mr. Williams, a new member to the Music Staff, started the year with a newly formed concert band. This group took second prize in the New South Wales School Band Competition, they also performed at Sydney High's Jubilee Celebrations.

In July, Sydney High School received an invitation to perform at the Rose Bay Music Club. The two-hour concert was a presentation of the work done this year with the Orchestra, Concert Band and Jazz Band. Also, the Orchestra performed for the Rose Bay Convent School's production of "The Sound of Music".

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Williams, was selected for the Secondary School Concert at the Opera House. A Chamber Orchestra was formed with some very promising players as its members. The last activity for the year will be "Musicale 1978".

Thanks to Mr. Goodchild, who every Monday and Tuesday mornings, trained the Brass players.

Newcomers to the Orchestra include: A. Porthouse, J. Augenicós, L. McEgan, K. Cooper and X. Mees.

### THE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Slowly, but inexorably a Chamber Orchestra has emerged in our midst.

Beginning as a small ensemble of seven string instrumentalists it now incorporates both members of the Boys' School and the Girls' School.

Following in the footsteps of the Combined School Orchestra, it is already gaining fame. Its recitals are frequent and usually of a high standard.

During the orchestra's short life it has performed at assemblies and other school functions, such as the Convocation held in the presence of His Excellency the Governor. It was on account of this that the Chamber Orchestra was invited to play for the Rose Bay Music Club.

The Concert, held in the Auditorium of Scots' College, was (in standard of performance) a great success. This is mainly due to Simon Walker a Year 11 student, who has expertly conducted the orchestra since its founding.

Under Simon's baton the Chamber Orchestra produces works by such composers as Handel, Mozart and Gluck.

The Chamber Orchestra provides a new dimension to music within the school, and this conviction has been upheld by the enthusiasm of the students.

**Steven Miller, 10C.**







### CONCERT BAND

**Back Row:** A. Silberman, T. Maynard, D. Wardle, S. Walker, C. Fletcher, C. Sillaman, P. Cordato.  
**Middle Row:** K. Turner, R. Nordon, R. Wardle, A. Cohen, R. Dixon, J. Skinner, S. Owen, C. Douglas, J. Dunas, J. Avgenicos, L. McEwan, Mr. S. Williams (Conductor).  
**Front Row:** K. Cooper, A. Porthouse, V. Voros, S. Pyke, E. Lieberfreund, M. Ronfeldt, R. Mounjed, G. Salkeld, M. McEwan.

### JAZZ AT HIGH

The original School Jazz Band was formed a few years ago by Mr. Stuart Main, and still plays from time to time at various functions.

Then, more recently, the High-Tone Small Group, was formed late last year by a handful of boys who are interested in the cool jazz scene. This group made its debut at the 1977 Musicale, featuring two great old numbers, "The Man I Love" and "Memories of You". Both groups performed with great success at the 1978 Parent and Son Dinner in June.

Like all musos, the High-Tones play at the drop of a hat; and when two or three of them get together, it's usually a jam session. They do have rehearsals too, so if you are an experienced player and would like to sit in, contact their organiser and music arranger, Rod Mounjed.

**Rod Mounjed.**

### I.S.C.F.

Have you ever wondered about the meaning and purpose of life? Have you ever thought about life after death? Have you ever thought about God and who He is? Did you know that God loves you and is interested in you?

God knows everything about you including your characteristics, your personality, the things you like and dislike, your history. God wants your friendship and your love. That's why He created mankind. But this friendship has been broken

because mankind, and this includes everyone, has done things that God has not wanted him to do. Because this friendship with God has been broken, man is to be separated from God forever. But God loves man and has made a way out of mankind's grim situation.

He sent Jesus Christ, who is part of Himself, to take the punishment for wrong things each man has done. Jesus Christ died and took that punishment so that each person could be forgiven by God. But God is not going to force us to accept what He has done for us. He gives you a free choice. If you want to, you can admit to God that you have done wrong things, that you're sorry for doing them, that you accept what God has done for you and accept Jesus Christ as having died for you and taken your punishment. You would then want to stop doing things that displease God and you would have a living friendship with Him. Or you can reject God and suffer being separated from Him forever. God leaves that choice up to you.

I.S.C.F. is a group of people who meet to talk about God and about life. Feel free to go to any of the meetings and ask any questions you may have. Perhaps you might find out what a good friend God really is!

At the moment, the I.S.C.F. group meet at lunch-time on Tuesdays in the Girls' School.

**David Russell.**



## SAILING REPORT

For a number of years, Sydney High had one of the strongest sailing teams of any school in the State, C.H.S. or G.P.S., with many boys gaining impressive honours outside the school.

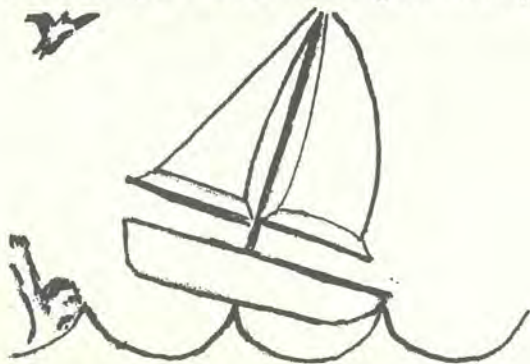
In the 74-75 season, for example, Saul Shtein was Australian Junior 420 Champion, the Wilson Brothers, already having won two State Titles and a second in the Nationals, came third in the Olympic 470 Australian Titles, and were selected to go to America to represent Australia at the 470 World Titles. Various other students of Sydney High also won places in many different classes at Club, State and National Titles, and at one stage were at the top of half a dozen classes. Many of them have gone on to impressive results in many classes since leaving school.

On an inter-school level, a C.H.S. Regatta was held on an annual basis at Belmont, on the shores of Lake Macquarie, during the May vacation. Unfortunately, due to the time involved and the distance travelled, some of Sydney High's best sailors were not always able to attend. Many other schools, with assistance from their staff, were consistently able to field strong teams. Despite this handicap, High always put up a good show, with the Wilsons gaining second in their division in 72 and 73, and David Jones finished third in his division in 74.

Closer to home, Grammar holds a bi-annual regatta at Balmoral Beach, and this was the venue for many great victories by High boats. In June, 73, High had a virtual clean sweep of the Grammar regatta and a convincing team win.

Returning in 74 to defend their title, the High team again put on a brilliant show, with the Wilsons finishing second overall in one race. Unfortunately a team member was disqualified from one race, and despite a counter protest and appeal to the Race Committee, High's team was relegated and did not gain a place.

In 72, Newington held an inaugural regatta on Botany Bay, High fielded one of its strongest teams ever and finished with first, second, and third overall, for a most convincing team victory.



In 73, High successfully retained the Newington Trophy, also taking out individual honours. Thus, at the end of 73, High held both the G.P.S. trophies and had gained a second at the C.H.S. regatta.

In 74, the venue for the Newington regatta was Sydney Harbour. High again fielded a strong team and by the end of the races, seemed certain of victory. It wasn't until the presentation that we learned that two of our team of three had been disqualified for an undisclosed reason, and by this time it was too late to do anything about it. Once more, the need for a team coach or staff assistance of some sort was felt and many team members were disappointed that, despite promises of staff assistance in the past, nothing had ever occurred. Newington took out both individual and team honours, and still hold the Trophy, as they have not since held a regatta.

Many schools throughout the State, both C.H.S. and G.P.S., have had sailing as an accepted school sport for many years. However, despite High's performance in regattas, and many direct approaches by sailors to the staff, the Headmasters and Sportsmasters of the past six or seven years have continually "passed the buck" and would never commit themselves one way or another. A common excuse was that they could not find a teacher willing to supervise. This is simply not true. We personally found, at various times, plenty of teachers both able and willing to help out in any way. When we took this to the Headmaster, we were told to see the Sportsmaster, who sent us to the Headmaster, etc., etc.

With the obvious potential the School showed over the years, it is a pity we didn't get the same sort of assistance from the staff that other schools got.

**R. Wilson**

## FIRST AID

In 1976 a First Aid Course was given in the school courtesy of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. The number of students interested in doing the course was quite surprising. Not all of those who started the course saw it through, but those who did, were rewarded with Certificates after the completion of the 15 weeks. As they left the class they were all qualified first aiders, feeling over anxious to be able to use their knowledge.

The Sports Master (then Mr. Stone) began to organise First Aid coverage at Mackay for the C.H.S. and G.P.S. commitments even though sufficient equipment was in low supply at the school. As it turned out, Mr. Stone left the school, never seeing the result of his efforts. By the end of 1976, Sydney High officially had a first aid squad. The team consisted of only three: N. Parsons, J. Eather and W. Vavra.



In 1977, still much needed equipment had not been received, but the boys did the best they could and were able to cover most games throughout Term 2.

In 1978, the six remaining first aiders, got together in a stronger effort. The beginning of the Rugby season saw all the members being taught the basics of football injuries. This then formed a basis for a better organisation in Term 2. First term Wednesdays were mostly spent in one of the empty rooms of the school, studying the St. John course.

The group now numbers about 15, and first aid supplies are on the way thanks to Mr. Outterside. Everyone is very keen, as there are many new boys. This is largely due to good organisation, thanks to G. Le Roux and N. Parson's.

Hopefully first aid will continue for it is a beneficial part of the school.

## RUNATHON 1978

Runathon 78 was held on Wednesday, 20th September, 1978, commencing at 1.00 p.m. This event provided an interesting way of combining fun with fitness for the students, staff and parents and was run over a 10 kilometre course commencing and finishing at McKay Oval.

Preparations to participate in the Runathon included—

1. A six-week programme of athletics incorporated in physical education lessons for students in Years 7-10;
2. An athletics programme which replaced other sports arrangements for the period 16th August to 20th September;
3. A printed programme incorporating advice on nutrition, exercises and running for the August-September Vacation.

In conjunction with the Runathon students were encouraged to obtain sponsorship in order to raise funds for the School and worthwhile charities. The amount raised was in the order of \$9,000, of which \$2,000 went to charity and \$7,000 to the School for special projects. The major projects were a Colour Video-Cassette Recorder and a piano for the Music Department. It should be noted that the \$2,000 for charity represented only part of a 1978 target from a number of Community Service programmes with an overall amount of \$10,000.

The purposes to be served by the Runathon and the preparations for it were—

1. To develop fitness among students;
2. To stimulate interest in C.H.S. and G.P.S. Athletics;
3. To raise funds for special School projects and Community Service.

To make the event all the more interesting there were 36 prizes embracing numerous categories

including team events from Staff, Parents and Old Boys and Senior and Junior individual and Year winners. Prizes were also awarded for the most sponsored Junior and Senior Students, plus House points for the completion of the course.

Runathon 78 provided an opportunity for the School's family to share in the fun, fitness and fund raising. The Runathon Committee believes that the Runathon was a worthwhile project mutually benefiting the School and students. Students, parents and members of the School's alumni gave their earnest support.

### Race Winners

First in Years 7-12.  
Second in Years 7-12.  
Third in Years 7-12.  
Outright Senior Winner.  
Outright Junior Winner.  
Winner of Teams Race.

### Fund Raising

Top Sponsored Student Years 7-12.  
Second Sponsored Student Years 7-12.  
Highest Sponsored Student.  
SPECIAL PRIZES.

Sincere thanks are expressed to the members of the Runathon Committee for their work. They were —

Students	Parents	Teachers
I. Richardson, 10C	Mrs. Jenick	B. White
R. Jurcevic, 10B	Mr. Salkeld	A. Hannon
J. Phipps, 10C	Mr. Hughes	S. D'Souza
R. Mounjed, 11C		G. Hayes
I. Paterson, 10C		S. Williams
A. Sherman, 9C		M. Reed
R. Lording, 9B		D. Nutt
G. Rowles, 11C		M. Smith
S. Hage, 9B		N. Peters
S. Pyke, 11C		

### APPRECIATION

The numerous prizes for the running and sponsorship sections were donated to the School and the names of the donors follow:

**Mr. J. Aboud, Nile Industries.**  
**Mr. J. Harrington, Kevin June's Sporting World.**  
**Mrs. A. Marchant and The Ladies' Auxiliary.**  
**Mr. H. Franklin.**  
**South Sydney Leagues Club.**  
**Chris Karikios.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter and Jay.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. M. Bollard and Shaun.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. K. Roach and Matthew.**  
**Mr. J. Canning.**  
**Grant Rowlands.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. G. Barber and Ashley.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. J. Waddell and David.**

Sincere appreciation is expressed to the donors for their generosity and assistance with the School's very successful Runathon.



## CHESS REPORT

1978 was a fairly successful year for the Chess Club. Under Mr. ElSadre as Patron, the increased interest in Chess at Sydney High resulted in a large number of people attending the Chess Club every day.

At the beginning of the year the Junior and Senior School Chess Competitions were held. Numerous first formers competed in the Junior Competition which was restricted to pupils in Years 7, 8 and 9. The winner was Alastair Haines (7E). Meanwhile, the senior competition resulted in J. Reed, L. Borghi, N. Haneman and K. Lim making the finals.

Later on in the year Sydney High fielded four teams in the Sydney Interschool Competition. In the D Grade team there were: Board 1 R. Malock (7E), Board 2 A. Haines (Capt.) (7E), Board 3 C. Reed (7S) and Board 4 S. Golman (7S). T. MacDonald (7E) was the reserve for D Grade. This team came second in their division, but failed to qualify for the finals.

Two C Grade teams were fielded and these comprised: C1 Board 1 A. Haneman (11B), Board 2 A. Balessis (11A), Board 3 C. Hor Kwong (11B) and Board 4 P. Tooth (11D); and C2 Board 1 R. Luthier (11C), Board 2 E. Lieberfreund (11C), Board 3 A. Schwaiger (11D) and Board 4 K. Ryan (10C) (Captain).

Both C Grade teams made the finals and C1 has a good chance of winning the competition.

A Grade came 2nd in their competition and comprised of: Board 1 N. Haneman (11B), Board 2 K. Lim (12B), Board 3 J. Reed (11C) and Board 4 L. Borghi (Captain) (10A).

We look forward to a successful competition in 1979.

L. Borghi.

## ANZAC DAY SPEECH — 1978

The massive defeat on the day of the landing at Gallipoli, 63 years ago tomorrow, marks more than the death of thousands of Australians and New Zealanders. It marks the Genesis of Australia as a nation, and of Australians as a breed on their own, with values cherished, but not embraced, by others.

The first thing modern-day sceptics say is that Anzac Day represents the one day in the year when hundreds of senile commie-bashers get collectively paralytic. They go on to ask whether this is the example we should follow and cherish as Australians.

They cannot see that this is not what we commemorate, but the way a number celebrate.

The second sceptical comment is always about the glorification of war and of applauding killing. This also is a false view and lacks any real depth of perception. It's about time we woke up to ourselves!

The lessons learned on Gallipoli, the spirit fostered there is just as relevant today as then, perhaps more so. The troubles in the world today should demonstrate to us that now, more than ever, we need the unity, the commitment to our fellow men that the Anzac Troops engendered. So let us look to the past in order to create a future worth living in.

On April 25, 1915, the Anzac Forces landed at Gallipoli, 20,000 men. All knew the attack to be futile: they faced a task of scaling almost vertical cliffs, on top of which there needed to be only a handful of the enemy to halt their progress. And no-one deluded himself that the enemy would be there in force. But the Anzacs went, anyway. And they failed and the majority joined the 195,000 Australians killed or wounded in World War I.

The question we must ask is why? Why did they go in the beginning, and then continue against overwhelming odds? For king and country? Perhaps, but for us today with patriotism to the monarchy at an all-time low, we look to a more significant motivation. They went, they fought, they died because their friends/countrymen did, because their mates thought it good enough for them, because in their hearts they knew they must. They went to be a part of a whole, a team, of *Australians*. They went together, side by side, to live up to the responsibility so suddenly thrust upon them. Each had a commitment to his fellow man. Each made a sacrifice: perhaps his life, or a limb or a lover or family at home. But each put himself second, and his country's call first. History records *these* actions, yet we prefer to recognise only the drunken celebrating at the local R.S.L. Club.

The defeat at Gallipoli itself is not celebrated: it is the *actions* of the Australian and New Zealand soldiers we eulogise and elegise. The responsibility they held, right to the end. Like Dunkirk, another defeat that is commemorated, we recognise the greatness of individuals in response to a desperate situation. There was no talk of giving in; as heroes, these men fought to do what was expected of them; but in fact did much more.

To many today, their efforts were in vain — simply because they lost. It is so easy to smile, to continue trying when you are winning, but the Anzacs taught us something else — how to try even harder when the chips are down, when victory is as far away as the stars.

**We thank Atlantic Books of Kogarah for their sponsorship.**



These are the lessons of the campaign of April, 1915. Foundations of mateship, of self-sacrifice, of commitment to one's fellow man, of non-selfishness formed the basis of Australia's entrance into the world, for indeed Australia was born on the rocky coast of the Dardenelles, on Anzac Cove. That three islands in another part of the world could give so much was an incentive to the rest of the Allies. And Australia through the Anzacs became synonymous with the qualities of determination and responsibility. "Down Under" became very much "On Top", an example to follow. This is what 25th April taught the world in 1915. But what can we do with this knowledge?

In almost every facet of our lives we can apply these concepts. In school and on the sporting field, we can help our fellows, and live up to the responsibility placed on us. As part of a team we can share the mateship, the camaraderie of the Anzacs on a smaller scale, yet gain just as much from it. As a member of society, we can help others without thought of personal reward or gain. With responsibility as humans, we can, on a larger scale, help those less fortunate, we can prevent the Northern Irelands, the Middle Easts, the World Wars. For our mates do not have to be Aussies down the road; in what is becoming known as the global village, our friends must be of all nationalities.

More importantly, from learning the lessons of Gallipoli, we can stop ourselves from repeating

the mistakes that led to it. By widening the aspect of friendship to all, we can succeed in stemming squabbling in an effort for universal peace. By realising that our responsibility lies further than for just our country, we can prevent rash and cataclysmic decisions at a time when the world's destruction is only a finger tip away. And ultimately, with an awakening to the sacrifices of the men of Gallipoli, we can enrich all mankind with the courage, the fortitude and the responsibility they demonstrated.

So tomorrow when you perhaps see, or today when you perhaps ponder the darker, more unsavoury side of the way some celebrate the endeavours of the Anzacs, think back to what actually went on. Think back on the thousands who gave their lives not that we should live, but that we should have something to live for, to live up to — theirs is an example truly worth following. Instead of condemning the violence and stupidity of war let us consider those who became an unwilling part of it and laid the foundations of our nation, and the image we still enjoy. Let us not become preoccupied with the contemporary squallor some associate with the memory of the Anzacs, but remember the actions of the soldiers themselves, remember the dedication of the few, and the reasoning behind, their unselfish actions.

In short, Lest We Forget.

Adrian Cohen.





## SERVICE OF COMMEMORATION AND THANKSGIVING

This year marks the Ninety-Fifth Anniversary of Sydney High School. To celebrate the occasion a Service of Commemoration and Thanksgiving was conducted at St. James' Church, Sydney, on Thursday, 5th October, 1978 at 2.15 p.m. The Service was organised the Ecclesiastical Society of the Old Boys' Union and was led by the Reverend Dr. W. J. Jobling and the Reverend James Peter. The Sermon was given by the Reverend Canon S. W. Kurrle, M.A. (Oxon), M.A.C.E., the Headmaster of The King's School.

The Combined Choir, together with members of staff and students from both Schools, took part in the Service. All students were invited to attend and the response from both Schools produced a congregation in excess of 1,000. The Service was supported by a number of Old Boys and Old Girls of the respective Schools. With the aid of Special Buses to transport the students to and from St. James', the whole exercise proved a most successful one and it seems highly likely that this pattern will be repeated. As part of the Service Miss Dorothy Shackley, Headmistress of Sydney Girls' High School, addressed the congregation.

### Address by Miss D. Shackley, Headmistress.

It comes to us as a privilege and a source of thankfulness that today we can come together as the Sydney High Schools and share with the many Old Girls and Old Boys this service of Commemoration and Thanksgiving. In these moments of quietness in this historic St. James' Church, let us all pause and reflect on the humble beginnings of our two schools. Let us give thanks for the lives of Mrs. Lucy Garvin and her 39 girls, the pioneers of Sydney Girls' High. Let us also give thanks for the lives of Mr. J. Coates, the first headmaster and 54 boys who pioneered the Boys' school.

During the past 95 years our two school have retained a close association with this Church. The links with historic St. James' were well known to the students who occupied that "large brown two-storeyed building, with a wide wooden staircase and verandah all round and the asphalted playground shaded by two huge Moreton Bay Figs". This building designed by Frances Greenaway and built by convict labour between 1820 and 1822 was destined to become the original home of both our schools in 1883. The three-fold vision of Governor Macquarie, the building of a Church, a school and a court house, only became a reality after he had left the colony. Of these three historic buildings only two remain to be shared by new generations, the Supreme Court and St. James' Church. The original building which housed the schools was demolished in 1921 and an important part of the schools' history was lost. The original two-storey



building situated on the site bounded by Elizabeth, King and Castlereagh Streets had already had 60 years of history as a school behind it, when the Sydney High Schools opened their doors. At first it housed a Church of England School with one room used as a court house — the first trial by jury in a civil case being held there. Later it provided accommodation for no less than four schools at the same time; the St. James' Grammar School, conducted by the Church of England, a boys' as well as girls' parochial school and one downstairs room, a Roman Catholic School.

For more than 30 years the St. James' Grammar School was the leading Church School in the State. An advertisement in the Sydney Morning Herald on the 13th September, 1883, announcing an examination for candidates to gain entrance to the proposed new State High School heralded a new era in the history of education in the State. The Sydney High Schools had the distinction of becoming the pioneers of secondary education in New South Wales. Today throughout the State there are 352 separate high schools, a remarkable achievement in the space of 95 years.

From those humble beginnings in October, 1883, a long line of distinguished men, women, girls and boys have carried on the fine traditions which have become part of the life of both schools. Generations of school girls and school boys are linked by an indissoluble bond. Today we have in our congregation, former students of those Elizabethan days. No doubt they remember the severely plain classrooms, the worn stairs, the little rooms annexed, the small playground and the historic fig trees, but more importantly they share the view expressed by a famous old girl, they remember Sydney High "because of the gifts which it bestowed upon us, because of the best which it expected of us and because of the community of purpose and of youthful joy and because of the sanity and the solidarity of its teachings. Its power has remained while its moulding influence help to fashion our lives".

Let these high ideals which have been passed on to you, a new generation of students, help to mould your lives so that in the future you too can make contributions for the betterment of mankind.



## ART REPORT

1978 has seen our one unit OAS Graphics course off to a promising start. Acquisition of new textbooks has lent much needed variety to our reference material and has made possible individual research at all levels. Further, certain aspects of our history, have now been brought vividly to reality by audio visual teaching aids: film strips, cassettes, slide sets. Photography has also benefited with the additional two new enlargers and Cibachrome equipment. This new system enables senior students to print in colour as well as black and white.

On the exhibition scene, Sydney High was ably represented at the Kings Cross Rotary Club's Exhibition. A generous sculpture prize was won by Geoff Klein. Zic Peshos sold a painting which was exhibited at the INSEA World Congress Exhibition in Adelaide during August.



Paintings and graphic works at the Education Department's Exhibition together with Year 7's related arts event in Martin Plaza made up our contribution to Education Week.

Mrs. Morrison, at present on secondment to Art Branch was a N.S.W. delegate to INSEA World Congress held in Adelaide during August.

During Mrs. Morrison's secondment we were very fortunate to have Mrs. Beryl James as her both co-operative and capable replacement.

Statistical research into the cognitive aspects of art appreciation was carried out by Dr. Denise Hickey of Alexander Mackie College. During 1978 we were also hosts to art education executives, both secondary and tertiary, from Western Australia.



### ART DEPARTMENT

*Mrs. V. Wade, Mrs. B. James, Mrs. McKellar-White.*

### EXCURSION TO THE MUSEUM OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

When I heard about the excursion I put my name down to go because I thought it would be an opportunity to miss some lessons. To my surprise, however, we were given plenty of work to do and the museum was very interesting. The main items we observed were the engines and machines on the ground floor. I drew an old tram and an early train carriage. After we'd finished our drawings we were taken out the back. We found a very old train engine, but more interesting than that was a giant pump. This enormous steam engine was designed by Watt for use in a mill and was the first of this type ever built. This machine is still in working order even though it dates from the start of the Industrial Revolution. We had a good time and all too soon we had come back to school.

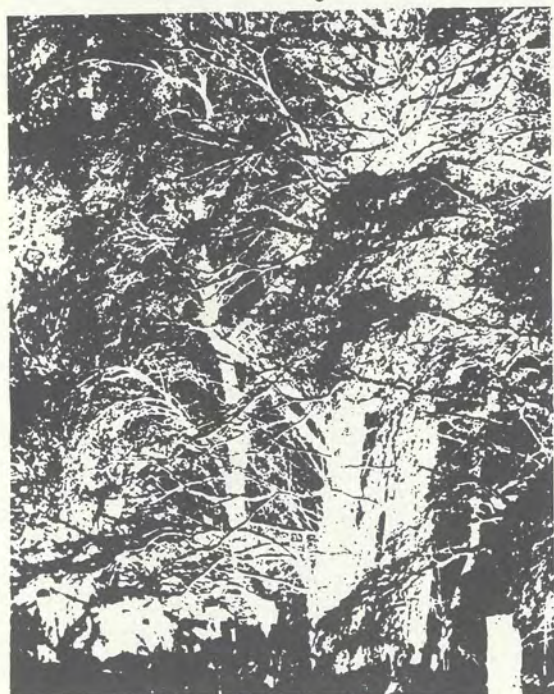
**Peter Sergio, Year 9.**







Matthew Cumming — Year 11.



Ron Georgiou — Year 11.



"Goonybus" — Nicky Meyers — Year 11.



James Koolis — Year 11.





Martin Kinney — Year 12.

## ART EXHIBITION

Last year finished "on the crest of a wave" literally, with the opening of the school's first student exhibition in the Great Hall. A surfing theme permeated the exhibition — wave paintings, wave sculpture in ceramics, a surf tableau complete with sand, shells and suntan oil.

Joseph Croiterou, Year 8, and Peter Nikas, Year 7, welcomed guests and declared the exhibition open.

There was some misapprehension that the hall would be too large to fill but this was groundless as works not only filled the hall and the stage but also filtered into the quadrangle. In fact "large" was a characteristic of many of the exhibits — large paintings, large sculpture, viz., Matthew Cummings' over-powering crash paintings, Simon Wilson's prolific development towards abstract expressionism and David Kirk's masterly composition of sea life.

An Egyptian tomb reconstructed by Year 7 brought exclamations of admiration at the meticulous reproductions of frescoes, jewellery and other effects. Chief Egyptologists were Paul

Donovan, Richard Jasek, Andrew Aitchison, Ian Leong, Greg Sullivan, Kevin Dickson, Bernard Smith and Jesse Taylor.

Andrew Spears, Alan Tremont and Martin Kinney exhibited a polished hard-edge design while Tony Maynard, Douglas Stewart and Kyrn Stephens were exhibitors of noteworthy ceramics.

Imaginative screen prints and cartoon drawings brought Nicky Meyers' lovable "Goonybus" to life while Geoff Klein struck a whimsical note with his "Carousel" sculpture.

A superb standard was evidenced in photography of Ashley Barber and Geoff Skinner while Robert Croll displayed his mastery of etching techniques. Perhaps the most eye-catching spot in the hall was created by Grant Beckett's brilliantly coloured sporting posters.

On this balmy December evening the scene would have been incomplete without light background music floating across the green grass of the quadrangle. Many thanks to pianists David Wardle, Stephen Mould and Rodwan Mounjed.



David Kirk — Year 10.



## YEAR 7 RELATED ARTS EVENT



## EDUCATION WEEK 1978





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The School 1928.

## 50 YEARS AT MOORE PARK

### Introduction

"In the history of almost every people there is a day which is celebrated as the beginning of national greatness. We in New South Wales hold in special veneration the Anniversary of the Foundation of the Colony. The Americans cherish Independence Day, and the French the Storming of the Bastille. In the years to come our school community will without question consider Saturday, June 9, 1928 as the most important landmark in the long and memorable history of the first High School in the State".

These words, spoken by The Hon. D. H. Drummond, Minister for Education 50 years ago, have certainly been fulfilled. The 50th Anniversary of the School's location at Moore Park was remembered in special church services, a walkathon, and the Convocation in the School's Great Hall of Old Boys and current students. The 50 years at Moore Park have seen many changes and many glorious moments. The pages following are an attempt to chronicle these happenings with the respect they deserve.

### Fifty Years at Moore Park

Sydney Boys' High School originally opened on October 1, 1883, when 43 boys, specially selected by exams, enrolled in The Boys' High School, Sydney. The school was located in Castlereagh Street where David Jones now stands. The school remained on this site for eight years, the boys occupying the upper floor, the girls the lower.

At the beginning of 1892 the boys moved to Mary Ann Street, Ultimo. During the next 35 years it had an average enrolment of just under 300, reaching a maximum of 470. The conditions at Mary Ann Street were far from good, as *The Record* of 1922 pointed out.

"We commonly deplore the grimy drabness and the inconvenience of our school and rightly hope for a new building in a more congenial situation as soon as may be.

Our school buildings and environment are notoriously unsatisfactory. Instead of working in a place of cloistered peace, we struggle on amidst the constant clash and din of machinery at full

blast. Instead of the pure air of heaven, we breathe the dust and grime of a congested industrial area. Instead of being housed in comfort and refinement, we are herded like cattle in sordid enclosures".

The school was renovated in late 1924, without much effect it seems, as in 1925 it was announced that, "as a consequence of the lamentable state of Sydney High School, the Department of Public Instruction has decided on a new building".

The building was to be architecturally special, and it was after long deliberation that Leigh McCredie's design, in the Roman style was accepted. The building was to be constructed on the site of the Zoo at Moore Park. Opened on June 9, 1928 it contained 20 main classrooms, two demonstration rooms, two science laboratories (for physics and chemistry) and eight minor rooms.

With the move of the school to the new site, it was decided by the Union Committee to change the school badge and motto. *Extremos Pudeat Rediisse*—Be ashamed to come last was replaced by *Veritate et Virtute* — Truthfully and manfully which was suggested by the Headmaster, Mr. Saxby. The new badge was designed by a member of the staff, Mr. N. James. It was a variation of the Shield of the City of Sydney; the crown being a symbol of a State-owned institution and the book a traditional symbol of learning. The school colours of sky-blue and chocolate are believed to have been chosen by Mrs. Coates, wife of the first permanent Headmaster. They were her favourite decorating colours.

Upon its arrival in Surry Hills, the school immediately requested the use of ten acres of Centennial Park for playing fields. It was, however, five years before the land was obtained, and during this time the school used Kensington Oval as its Home-ground.

Mr. Bob McKay, an Old Boy, was instrumental in gaining the lease of 18 acres of swampy land in Centennial Park. Another acre was added later. He also obtained grants totalling £9,200 for works including the construction of underwater drains and a shed. For four years the Sydney Harbour Trust Commissioner and Engineer supervised



the works. His dedication is remembered in the name of the playing fields.

The first sport played on McKay was Rugby Union — a match played against the Armidale School. Players changed at the school gymnasium and were driven to Centennial Park. It was not until 1949 that moves were made to construct a permanent pavilion at McKay, to be named after an Old Boy, Mr. Charlie Fairland, founder of the P. & C. Within a year the P. & C. had raised £2,225, about half the required amount. The pavilion was completed in 1953 at a cost of £4,500.

In the same year the school bought the rowing sheds at Abbotsford for £3,000. Until this time the school's rowers did not have any set base, moving from shed to shed. The developments of 1953 finally brought the school's equipment standards to that of the other G.P.S. schools.

The developments were not, however, limited to the schools external properties. The school has always had a gymnasium on the present site. The first gymnasium was demolished in 1956 to be replaced by the building which was extensively renovated in 1977.

The school has always had a library. The original library at Moore Park was named after Joseph Coates. In 1948 it contained 1,453 books and 114 pamphlets. By 1951 this had increased to 4,897 books and 231 pamphlets. With the construction of the Killip Wing the library moved to its present site, leaving its room to be finally used as the English/History Staff room. Today it contains 12,000 books and pamphlets.

In the school are many memorials to teachers and students. The fountain in the quadrangle was donated by the 6th Form of 1969. The chandelier in the vestibule was donated by the 1972 6th Form. The sundial is a memorial to the late Perc Hallett who taught at the school for 25 years. The bell was purchased from the Commonwealth Department of Defence — it had belonged to HMAS ENCOUNTER and was used until the electric bell was installed.

The Great Hall contains two Honour Boards to students who served in the World Wars. The World War I Board was moved from Mary Ann Street and has the fitting inscription *Justificata est Sapientia a filiis suis*. The wisdom was justified by her sons. The World War II Board was unveiled in 1951.

One of the most significant changes occurred in 1961 with the introduction of the Wyndham Scheme. The addition of a 6th Form of students placed unacceptable strains on the available accommodation as the then Headmaster, Mr. K. J. Andrews pointed out to the Public Service Board.

Late in 1961 work began on a new building to be named the Killip Wing after a former Head-

master, to contain four more science laboratories, a text book store, two more staff rooms, a new library and several minor rooms. The construction cost £118,000. The Killip Wing's opening was delayed several months to coincide with the school's 80th Anniversary. In 1964 the school was completely repainted, all desks replaced and gas heaters installed in every room. The Great Hall was renovated and an Industrial Arts room set up.

During the 1960's plans were afoot to build a Chapel as a War Memorial on the flat. Its design was circular, with a seating capacity of over 300. Unfortunately costs rose steeply above the \$30,000 estimate and the plans were scrapped.

On March 17, 1972 a new building was opened consisting of four science rooms, five class rooms, three art rooms, two staff rooms, a craft room, canteen and several minor rooms. The building was named after the late Sir Charles MacDonald, a distinguished Old Boy and a former Chancellor of Sydney University.

Some distinguished Old Boys are His Excellency, the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Roden Cutler; the late Sir Earle Page, former Prime Minister; the late Sir Grafton Elliot Smith; Sir Alan Watt (former Ambassador to Washington); Sir Gordon Wallace, a former Judge of the Supreme Court; the late Sir Frederick Jordan who was a Chief Justice of N.S.W.; Sir John Crawford, the former Vice-Chancellor of the ANU; Brig. O. D. Jackson, one-time Commanding Officer of the Australian Forces in Vietnam; the late W. C. Wurth, one-time Chairman of the N.S.W. Public Service Board; the Director-General of Education, Mr. T. Buggie; Richard Bonyng, orchestral conductor; Brian White, radio announcer; Norman May, A.B.C. Sports Commentator; the late Leo Port; John Mason (at time of writing) Deputy Leader of the State Opposition; Paul Landa (at time of writing) Minister for Planning and Environment; Sir John Cornforth, Nobel Prize Winner; the late Sir Bernard Sugarman; Judges Harold Glass and Ken Torrington; Hanson Carter, former member Aust. XI; Merv Woods, Olympic sculler and N.S.W. Police Commissioner; Phil Smith; John Brass; John and Ken Thornett. Viv. McGrath played Davis Cup tennis while still at school and Graeme Brewer was a Gold Medal Winner at the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

Thirteen living Old Boys have the distinction of being knighted.

Other sportsmen who did not reach international standard still achieved many fine results while at school. Our first success at Moore Park came in 1929 when the 1st VIII won the Head of the River. This result was repeated in 1948, 1953, 1957 and 1959. Our most successful year was 1938, when both the 1st XI and Senior Athletics team were G.P.S. Champions. Our athletes had



won previously in 1930 and 1937. The Athletics Championship has been ours only once since 1938 — 16 years ago in 1962.

The Cricket premiership first came our way in 1933 and subsequently in 1934, 1938 and 1968. The 1st XI has been successful on five occasions: 1946, 1963, 1971, 1972 and 1973. On the last occasion they were undefeated champions.

Our present football jumpers were chosen in 1953. The brown and blue stripes replaced a brown body with blue V.

**Basketball** began in 1939 after admittance as an Olympic sport in 1936. In 1940 the First Grade team won the State School Knockout.

We compete in a C.H.S. Zone made up of High, Randwick, Randwick North, Dover Heights, Vaucluse, Cleveland St., Maroubra Bay and South Sydney. This system was initiated in 1961, the first year that our school did not field its top side. The previous zone had been made up of North Sydney High, Fort Street, Sydney Technical High School and Sydney High.

J. Featherstone holds the school's batting record of 260 runs against Kings.

Brian Allsop was our most prolific scorer at football. Captain and 5/8 of the 1954 1st XV, he scored 28 tries, 45 goals and 12 penalty goals. He became Captain of the G.P.S. XV.

Our 2nd XV has only won the G.P.S. once, as co-premiers in 1947. Thirds have never won. Only 1sts and 2nds are official competition.

Intra-school sporting competitions are conducted on a House against House basis. Before 1956 the Houses were named Gordon, Parkes, Reid and Wentworth. In 1956 a change was made to Eedy (A. M. Eedy was the first boy enrolled), Fairland (C. A. Fairland, a student from 1889 to 1893, founded the P. & C. Association), McKay (R. J. McKay, enrolled in 1884, was instrumental in obtaining our Sports Ground), and Saxby (G. C. Saxby enrolled in 1884, was Dux in 1886, and became a master in 1908 and Headmaster from 1925 to 1933).

Students have always mixed sports with studies — eight have achieved the very top in both these fields by being awarded Rhodes Scholarships. The first Scholarship was awarded to E. A. Southee (he scored the school's first try in a G.P.S. football competition) in 1913 and subsequently to R. N. Kershaw (1918), A. W. Wheen (1919), A. S. Watt (1921), D. K. Stout (1955), J. M. Bailey (1957), T. W. Dawes (1966) and D. S. Griffith (1968).

Honour Caps were awarded for outstanding contributions to the school. In 93 years only 13 such awards have been made. The recipients are A. McTaggart (1884), T. Webb (1918), K. McCredie (1919), G. Robertson, S. Burt, P. Housden (1920), S. King (1924), K. Hardy (1926), R. Clark

(1932), R. Higham (1938), B. Allsop (1954), N. McGill (1973) and B. Ramsay (1977).

Outstanding performances have been recorded in the more academic competitions between schools. Debating and Oratory have always been strong. The Lawrence Campbell Trophy, judged on a ten-minute speech with 15 minutes' preparation has been won five times by P. L. Klein (1944), W. A. Glen-Doepell (1947), B. Beveridge (1948), G. J. Woodburne (1950) and J. P. Hamilton (1956).

For many years the school had a "strangle hold" on the British Empire Oratory Competition. The G.P.S. and C.H.S. debating competitions have also been won frequently.

The Hume Barbour Trophy was won in 1978 for the first time in 20 years. In the decades preceding 1960 the trophy was regularly won by the Senior Debating Team.

The school has regularly entered Chess competitions gaining favourable results on many occasions. An internal Chess Club has existed for many years. In 1942, students filled the first two places in State Under 18 Championships, and the first three places in the Under 16's.

During the 1940's and 50's, plays were put on as a regular fund-raising event.

Music is another cultural activity that has thrived. In 1943 a Music Club was formed which survived many years. In 1950 the Orchestra numbered 50 players. In 1967 the Brass Band went to New Zealand to compete in Band Championships. This was the first visit by a Sydney High Band overseas. In 1971 the Band won the N.S.W. and Australian School Band Championships. Recent years have seen a resurgence in the number of students participating in musical activities.

Musical talent has not been confined to the students. The origins of our first school song are unknown. Mr. H. Billington, Music Master, composed our second in 1954.

Come, rally round, boys young and old to swell  
the happy throng,

And sing the song of Sydney High in measures  
loud and long!

Though many are our tasks severe,  
With efforts none the less sincere,  
We'll overcome them year by year with courage  
bold and strong.

Then sound once more the strain,  
And let the cloisters ring again.  
With echoes of our school's fair name  
The name of Sydney High  
Ring out the name of Sydney High  
In peals of joyful praise  
The glories of our heritage must never fade  
away.

With "Truth and Courage" as our guide  
And minds prepared what e'er betide  
When we are scattered far and wide



Our tribute still we'll pay.  
Then sound once more the strain,  
And let the cloisters ring again  
With echoes of our school's fair name  
The name of Sydney High.

The school song pre 1954 —

The spirit of our dear old school  
Upon our hearts its spell has cast;  
Its motto proud shall be our rule  
Be ye ashamed to come in last.

*Chorus:*

Then hoorah for the Sydney High School  
lads

Hoorah! hoorah! hoorah!

Let's cheer for the good old High School lads

Hoorah! hoorah! hoorah!

Within the class or on the field,  
For if the fight be lost or won  
Sydney High School Boys shall yield,  
In courage, honour, truth to none.

*Chorus:*

And when the days of school are over,  
And all examinations past;  
In life's stern race to the fore  
We'll press and scorn to be the last.

*Chorus.*

The School Song is not carried to the distant  
places school representatives may travel. Here its  
place is taken by a somewhat distorted form of  
the War-Cry —

Kamate Kamate ka ora ka ora

Kamate Kamate ka ora ka ora

High up! High up! Up Up

Kamate High.

Only the first two lines have any real meaning.  
They come from the Kamate haka, a Maori war  
song, and are translated thus:

"Though we may die or live we cannot be  
beaten, for we are the children of Tu (the  
Invincible God of War)".

While previous mention has been made of the  
achievements in the academic field of both  
students and Old Boys, there is no doubt that in  
recent years the school's academic standard has  
deteriorated significantly.

In 1963, 16 boys, and in 1964 nine boys were  
placed in the top 200 for the Leaving Certificate  
Examination. This was the most from any N.S.W.  
School. Some of those boys would have been  
present in 1959 when an IQ survey was taken.  
Available statistics give I.Q. distributions at the  
time of entry for all students from 1956-78  
inclusive. The pattern has been for a steady  
decline in this I.Q. distribution.

This is a major criticism — that selective  
schools are not selective enough. The School  
Council, P. & C. and Old Boys' Union have  
expressed their concern to Government  
representatives and the Dept. of Education in the  
hope of gaining support to reverse this trend.

I.Q.	No. of Students
100-104	3
105-109	12
110-114	36
115-119	144
120-124	224
125-129	247
130-134	113
135 +	112

These calculations revealed 53% scored on or  
near the average University I.Q. scores, 25%  
somewhat higher and 22% somewhat lower.

The Sydney High Cadet Corps is the oldest  
establishment in the School. It has run con-  
tinuously since the very earliest days of our  
history. Its numbers have fluctuated, reaching a  
maximum during the days of the Second World  
War, when a third of the school were members.  
Much of this fervour must be attributed to the  
then Headmaster, Mr. J. Killip. Mr. Killip made a  
weekly progress report on the situation in  
Europe. A detailed map was kept showing battle  
positions and territorial developments. In 1948  
the Corps size had fallen to 70 members;  
increasing again in 1950 to 100. Today the figure  
is about the same.

Sydney High School is fortunate to have a club,  
dedicated to "... carry on a club for the  
accommodation of members of the school and  
their friends. To promote and assist in any way  
the Sydney High School". The High Club Ltd. was  
formed on August 12, 1957, when the Licensing  
Court granted a provisional certificate to allow it  
to operate as a licenced club. In 1972 it moved to  
its present site in Darlinghurst. It has become the  
venue for the Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture,  
started in 1960 as a memorial to the prominent  
Old Boys.

### Conclusion.

In six years it is hard to appreciate the depth of  
the tradition which exists at the school. Perhaps  
the best definition came from an Old Boys' Union  
publication, "This is your heritage".

"School spirit is hard to define. It is a charisma  
that not all can feel. But we believe you will find it  
at Sydney High School, and that you will be well  
rewarded, for it will add much to your school days  
and your enjoyment of them in study and sport.  
Nobody is forced to enrol at Sydney High School.  
The only kind of person who should seek  
enrolment at "High" is one who will appreciate  
the spirit and tradition of a Great Public School.  
He is one who will understand something of the  
rich educational experience it can give; the love  
of literature and language it nurtures; the  
development of a feeling for discovery and  
achievement in the sciences it promotes; the fine  
sporting attitude in all our games and the sense of  
fair play it encourages; and the full preparation



for effective citizenship it expects. The student of Sydney High School is one also who is prepared to think of the school and his fellows before himself, to serve the school while he is there, and when he leaves its halls and classrooms to continue this service to Sydney High School. His parents should be prepared to support the School, participate in its activities and functions and contribute to its well-being particularly as a member of the Parents and Citizens' Association.

"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 highly developed State system of education and a number of great private secondary schools."

H. S. Dettman, former Headmaster of Sydney Grammar —

"The Old Boys' 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".

In recent years the school has tended to become more of a comprehensive area school than a selective school, but what was selectivity like in the past?

Since its inception, to gain entry into Sydney High School, a qualifying certificate examination was sat for by all students hoping to attend. Those with appropriate marks were selected.

By the imposition of such selectivity and in considering the population of Sydney and the number of High Schools then, it is no wonder the school earned its reputation that is to say that with the number of schools in the State having increased dramatically the position as one of the best is hence far more competitive rather than belonging to a small group, as was the case with Sydney High School, Sydney Technical College, Fort Street and North Sydney High Schools when the number of schools was far fewer.

Selectivity ensured success rates in examinations and in many past years Sydney High has produced more students in the top 200 candidates for the Higher School Certificate than any other school in the State. However, this distinction has eluded the school in the past decade.

Without becoming too involved, though important for the future of the school, the situation is summed up as being that the public are divided into two groups. Those that support

the unique position held by Sydney High being involved in the C.H.S. and G.P.S. organisations and increasing its selectivity to be open to all students in the State to attend a school whereby the talented may be allowed to progress academically at their potential best. This view is supported by the students, teachers and Old Boys and numerous unassociated people who see a need to provide for the talented.

Common criticism of such a system is that the students will regard themselves as elite or segregated and be inappreciative of the variety of people in the community.

This stands as a major argument centred on the point of personal development. Its supporters believe the comprehensive system allows for greater mixing of varying individuals and serves to make more understanding people.

Whichever case be the better, at present the Old Boys' Union and organisations affiliated with the school are battling to have the school changed to suit their ideal.

These battles will determine the future of Sydney High School, of major importance to its Old Boys because, should its reputation be changed then the distinction and advantage of having attended the school will also change.

#### Headmasters of Sydney High School

J. Waterhouse		Oct.-Dec. 1883
J. Coates	3	1884-1896
J. Waterhouse		1896-1915
R. Hinder		1916-1918
C. Smith		1919-1924
G. Saxby	1, 2	1925-1933
F. McMullen		1934-1935
J. H. Killip		1936-1951
G. Barr	1, 2	1952-1954
K. J. Andrews	1	1955-1963
M. A. Callaghan	1	1964-1973
G. J. Bradford	1	1973-1976
R. A. Outterside	1	1977-

(1) Taught at school previously.

(2) Old Boy.

(3) It may be of interest to know that Joseph Coates was Headmaster at Newington College, and John Waterhouse was his Deputy. In 1883 they were both appointed to the new Boys' Public High School, leaving Newington without Senior staff. It was therefore decided that John Waterhouse should become temporary Headmaster while Coates prepared the Private School for his departure. He came to the Boys' High School in 1884, and he and Waterhouse resumed their old positions. Coates, an English County cricketer for Yorkshire, is believed to have been the first man in Australia to bowl in the style known as the yorker.

P. May, P. Knight.



**THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL  
CONVOCATION ON THE  
GOLDEN JUBILEE OF  
THE SCHOOL AT MOORE PARK  
Sunday, 11th June, 1978 — 3.00 p.m.**

An occasion of great significance for Sydney High School, the Convocation which took place in the presence of His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Roden Cutler and Lady Cutler, was a most successful part of the Golden Jubilee Celebrations at Sydney High.

The Governor, himself an Old Boy, headed a list of dignitaries which included the President of the O.B.U., Brigadier E. S. Swinbourne; the Deputy-Director-General of Education Mr. George Conomy; the representative of the N.S.W. Government and Premier, Consumer Affairs Minister the Hon. S. E. Einfeld; and Mr. Ken Andrews (former Headmaster) along with two notable Old Boys the 1928 School Captain Bruce Gardner and our oldest Old Boy Rev. Peter Smith.

The combined Sydney Boys' and Sydney Girls' High Orchestra performed musical items with credit and are deserving of sincere thanks for their work.

The Great Hall was filled for this momentous occasion and the school grounds looked immaculate with the Headmaster's Courtyard being in superb condition. Many displays around the School interested the guests at the Convocation of whom there numbered close to 1,500.

Among the dignitaries who gave speeches were Mr. Einfeld and Sir Roden Cutler.

Mr. Einfeld's speech concerned Sydney High and its future as a Selective High School. Himself an Old Fortian, Mr. Einfeld stressed his support for the maintenance of Sydney High's status as a unique school, endeavouring to attain excellence on an academic, sporting and cultural level.

Mr. Einfeld praised former Headmasters, teachers and people associated with Sydney High for their many and varied contributions towards the well-being and improvement of the school — in all fields, at all levels. His speech received very warm applause.

The Occasional Address delivered by Sir Roden Cutler echoed the sentiments of Mr. Einfeld's speech making it quite clear that while he believed that all should receive equal opportunity, egalitarianism must never be allowed to take precedence over achievement.

Before Sir Roden unveiled the Golden Jubilee Commemorative Plaque, he was made an Honorary Prefect by School Captain, Tim Musgrove.

Mr. G. L. McKay, an Old Boy, led the Convocation in the singing of the School Song and Advance Australia Fair to round off a most successful week of celebrations which it is hoped will be repeated in five years' time on the occasion of the Centenary of Sydney Boys' High School.

**Brent Wong.**

**CONVOCATION ADDRESS —  
President O.B.U.**

Your Excellency, Lady Cutler, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen and Boys of Sydney High School — and amongst the boys I would include both the old boys of the School and the present students.

First of all, welcome to all of you to this Convocation which is being held to mark the Golden Jubilee of Sydney Boys' High School at Moore Park.

It is my honour and privilege to welcome, on your behalf, our distinguished guests.

His Excellency the Governor of NSW and Lady Cutler are, of course, especially welcome here today. Not only is Sir Roden Cutler one of our distinguished old boys but he also takes a very active interest in the School and its associated organisations. As patron of the Old Boys' Union his wise counsel and his assistance have been most valuable to us. Sir, we are most conscious of the fact that Lady Cutler and yourself have only recently returned from overseas and that you both had an extremely busy round of engagements since your return. It is a great honour to the School that you have both been able to attend this Ceremony here this afternoon. On behalf of this Convocation may I offer you both a very special welcome.

The Honourable S. E. Einfeld, MP, the Minister for Consumer Affairs and Co-operative Societies, is here in at least three capacities this afternoon and he is especially welcome in each of them. Firstly he is here as the representative of the Premier and Government of NSW. Secondly Mr. Einfeld has a special interest in the School as it is on the border of, and just within, his electorate of Bondi/Waverley, and thirdly, but by no means least, he is the father of a distinguished old boy, Mr. Marcus Einfeld, QC. Sir may I bid you and Mrs. Einfeld a sincere welcome.



Also amongst our distinguished guests are Mr. and Mrs. George Conomy. Mr. Conomy is an old boy of this School and is currently the Acting Deputy-Director of Education in NSW. He is here today representing both the Minister for Education and the Director-General of Education. May I wish both Mr. and Mrs. Conomy a special welcome.

Next amongst our distinguished guests on the stage are Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland. Mr. Mulholland is the Regional Director of Education and thus has a very close affiliation with the School. He and Mrs. Mulholland are most welcome.

Included amongst many other distinguished people here at this Convocation are:

- a. Mr. F. D. Caterson, MP, the member for the Hills Electorate.
- b. Mr. Bruce Gardiner — the School Captain in 1928.
- c. The Reverend Peter Smith — who is our oldest old boy and who is now 100-years-old.
- d. Miss Dorothy Shackley — the Headmistress of Sydney Girls' High School.
- e. Mr. Ken Andrews — a former Headmaster of this School.
- f. Mr. J. Watson who is an old boy and a member of the Public Services Board of NSW.
- g. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Musgrove — President of P. & C. Association.
- h. And Superintendent and Mrs. Ken Baret — President of the High Club.

Your Excellency, as you are aware this Convocation marks the culmination of a week of activities all designed to contribute to the celebration of 50 years of the School at Moore Park. All of these activities have had their own special significance and I am glad to say that they have all been an outstanding success — from the church services held last weekend, to the Jubilee Meeting of Lodge Sydney High School, to the Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture presented by Professor Jack Still who was School Captain in 1929; to the Captains' Dinner, to the Parent and Son Dinner held here at the School and to the Jubilee Dinner held at the High Club on Friday night and the Walkathon held earlier today.

A considerable amount of effort has been put into these functions and I would especially like to thank those who have helped in each of them for their contribution to the success of this week. I will make brief mention of only one of those functions and that is the School Captains' Dinner held last Wednesday night at the High Club. The Dinner was attended by 28 out of a possible figure of 44 Captains of this School at Moore Park and also by Headmasters — Past and Present. The toast to the School was proposed by Bruce Gardiner — the Captain in 1928. It was a very memorable occasion and, I believe, one of historic interest to the School.

## HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

Your Excellency, Lady Cutler, Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Guests and Members of the Convocation:

Some months ago while assisting in the gathering of records from a storeroom, a student of our Junior School, Robert Stewart, came upon a reference to 9th June, 1928 — the opening date of this School. Robert was prompted to ask a teacher Mr. Booth what we planned to do on the 9th June, 1978, to mark this milestone in our School's history. Flowing from Mr. Booth's response a week of celebrations was planned culminating in today's ceremony, here at Billy Goat Swamps, formerly the site of The Zoo — where bearpits still stand in the lower ground — and indeed there are days when the staff feel they could be put to an appropriate use.

The highlight of the week in this Convocation in the presence of His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales and Lady Cutler, and on your behalf I express sincere appreciation to the Governor for his address and the unveiling of the commemorative plaque.

May I add thanks also to Lady Cutler for gracing this Convocation with her presence.

In his address the Governor spoke of the pursuit of excellence and those special ingredients in this School's curriculum which promote the development not only of scholars but of sound citizens. He himself exemplifies the type of graduate that the schooling at Sydney High produces and we are proud to claim him as a member of its Alumni.

Throughout the week at all the functions I attended, I became actually aware of other intangibles associated with the concept of service of others. It was revealed to me in many ways but no more spectacularly than in the remark of a young man at the Jubilee Dinner who confided in my saying —

I did not truly understand what was happening to me at Sydney High and it wasn't till I became established in my profession that I realised how much those past influences had shaped by life — and I was somewhat envious of those students more perceptive than I who had come to this realisation while still at School. It was at this time that I felt compelled to do something for the School.

These intangibles of love and caring manifest themselves in the dedicated service displayed by so many associated with this School and provide the nourishment which ensures the preservation of these ideals. Not only does our School benefit so too does the community. So many of those who have passed through this School are aware that there is a dignity in what we do and if done well they pass this knowledge on to others — *Capimus Sed Tradimus*.





**Convocation Speech by  
His Excellency the Governor  
of New South Wales  
Sir Roden Cutler,  
V.C., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B.E.**

President and Mrs. Swinbourne, Honourable Mr. Landa and Mrs. Landa, Mr. and Mrs. Conomy, President of the Old Boys' Union and Parents and Citizens' Associations —

It is a much greater pleasure to come back to the school and stand here instead of sitting where you are. That to me was always listening to a lecture told in fairly forceful terms, delivered by "Gentleman" George Saxby, or sitting and doing examinations; but I am pleased to be here and see so many ex-members of the school, Parents and Citizens, supporters of the school, as well as members of the school itself, here today on this important occasion. It does mean that you have the basis for a strong school when you can bring together all the people who have benefited from the school, are benefiting from it or wish to see the school progress and continue to maintain its place in the community and serve the community.

I was here when the 50th Anniversary of the school itself was being celebrated in 1933. I didn't think I would be back 45 years later, but at that time we brought out a special Jubilee number of the Record and I would give a warning to you students if you want to avoid the experience of 45 years later seeing what you looked like on that previous occasion, because I went to a dinner at a Club the other night to give the address and as I walked out they proudly showed me a blown-up photograph taken from that Record. It happened that a member of the club was also in that photograph and, of course, it was not unnoticed that the Governor was also there.

I suppose in those days we lived a fairly monastic life. We didn't have the charms of lady teachers, nor the company of the Girls' School in our orchestra because we had no orchestra; it was not looked upon as the sort of thing that was taught in those days. If we didn't play what was called "manly" sport, there was not much hope for us at all, so we didn't see much of our neighbours across what used to be a fence and what is now an open playing ground. Today I came up the back way — or it used to be a back way in my day — but is now called "Cutler Drive". I didn't think in my school days that a drive would be named after me, but there was an occasion when things were a little chaotic there. I hasten to add that I was not at school at the time; I had just left so I can take no blame for what happened. They were depression years, and one character felt that the Headmaster who was then Mr. McMullen, may have been a little hard on him and so he wrang up all the second-hand car dealers he could find in the phone book and said he was the Headmaster and he would be grateful if they could bring down a couple of cars for him to look at with a view to purchase. The drive was blocked, the Headmaster was cross, the salesmen were energetic and wanted to sell their cars, and could not understand what had happened, and the chap who did it was known apparently to his fellows, but not to authority.

I suppose that one can reminisce about the school and it is always much safer looking back than forward. When you look forward you are not sure what pitfalls are going to be in your way, but to look back is not what we are here for — it is to look forward. However I think that in looking forward we base it on what has been achieved and what the school has done. After all, as I have said often — and you would agree with me it is a platitude — a school is not merely bricks and mortar. It is the whole atmosphere of the school; it is the standard of teaching which is given; it is the type of student who is here and how they can be enthused to start to seek knowledge for themselves and evaluate it and use it, it is the support which is given to a school, which determines its standing and its worth. I suppose that I have been fortunate to have been here in the days of George Saxby, who always wore gown and mortar board. The teachers wore gowns in those days and the boys came in three-piece suits with a straw boater. People like Wally Moore, Doug Hallett, and Ken Andrews, who were teachers here at the time, and so many others who had an influence on a generation of students at this school and, in some cases, several generations at this school, have left their mark in the standard of teaching which they gave, in the principles which they taught and which they espoused, and in the example they gave.

This school, starting as it did as a small one,



and as one of the three State high schools which the Parkes government decided to inaugurate — at Sydney, at Bathurst, and the other at Maitland — moved into the premises in Castlereagh and Market Streets, which was at one time the school of the parish of St. James — the first public school founded by Governor Macquarie for public education in this State. Our tradition then goes back a long way. The public school education then, as now, had its problems, and in the 1870s the government of the day decided that the support for private schools should cease, and instead of equally supporting both private and State, they would merely support the State. It meant that there was pressure from many of the schools of the Roman Catholic Church founded at that time, and indeed when Sydney High School was founded there must have been considerable pressure from the Church of England, because a grant was given to them and they bought a piece of land on the other side of the harbour where they built a school, the Church of England Grammar School, or "Shore".

So this school has a long tradition. It has been a member of the Greater Public Schools since 1906. It has been a State school, a public school, for much longer. All those links — I mentioned one with Shore — with the Association, with the numerous State schools which have been built in this State, and have all played their part in the education and the progress of the State, have been useful links. This school has to a great extent been a link and a bridge between the two systems, which in many ways have come closer together. I think it is felt in most schools — and this applies to State schools as well as public schools — that the real value of any school depends upon the way it performs and the standard of the Headmaster and the teachings which are given. This school has certainly not suffered in that regard. The school has always maintained a standard which I think is hard to define. I can remember coming here when my first view of this hall was to sit with many other hopeful students to see if I could obtain entry to the school after the Intermediate Examination. We had to sit for seven compulsory subjects — we had no choice — and when the Headmaster started off by calling for those who obtained seven As at the Intermediate, I fully expected that no one could be that bright and would stand up, but I found that there was quite a crowd, and by the time it got down to me with four As I was thinking that I might not be in this school at all. But it maintained an excellent standard; the school was inspected from time to time. Those who could not come up to the standard of the school were suggested — more than suggested — they were detailed to go to other schools where the standard would be more in keeping with their achievements. There has never been in this school a second rate standard of teaching or of

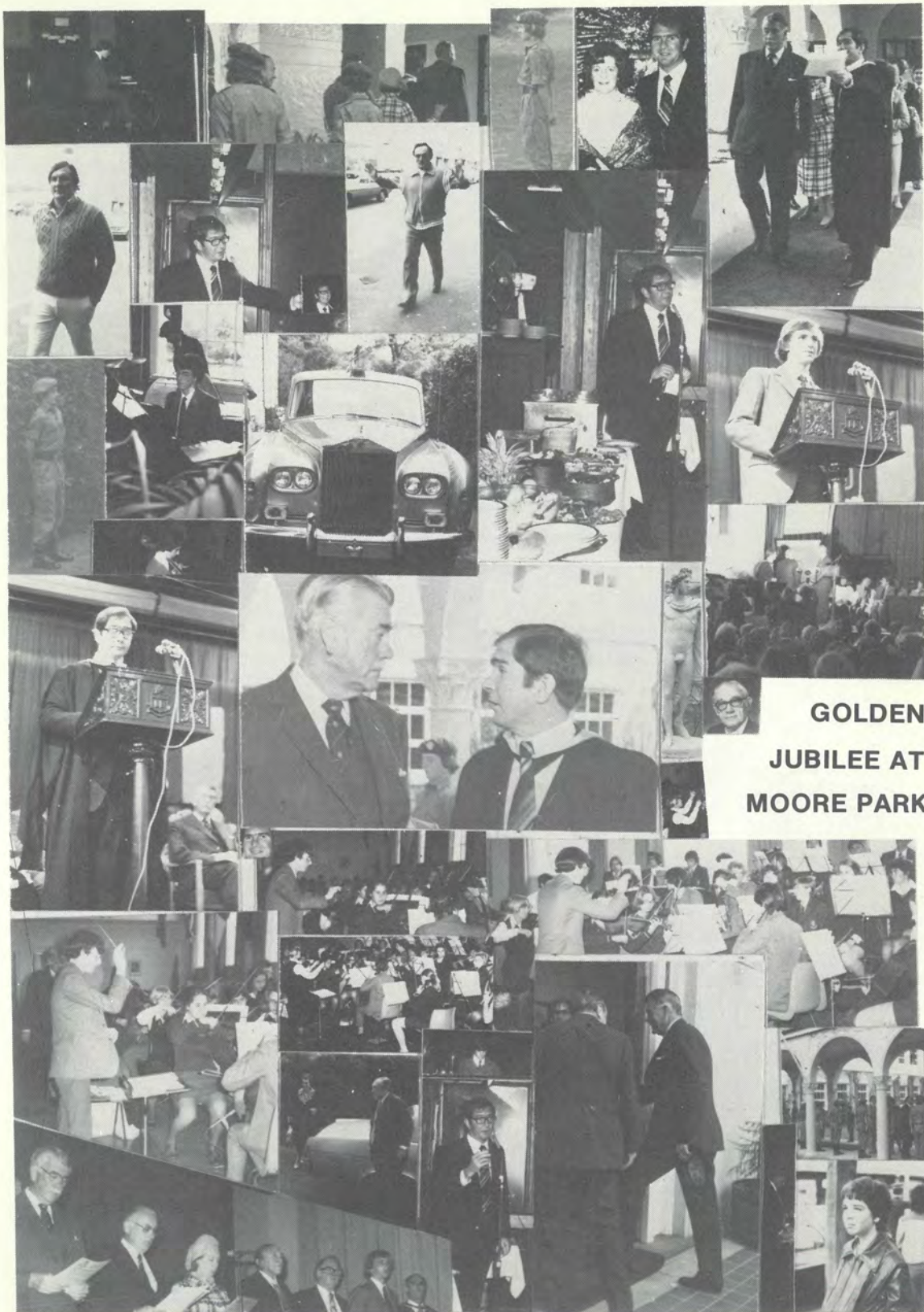


attainment. I am not in favour of egalitarianism because I don't think egalitarianism, if it means bringing everybody down to the one common factor, ever achieves anything. But I am, and always have been, very much in favour of equality of opportunity so that people who have that spark of dedication, initiative and enthusiasm can achieve the full extent of their abilities and make their mark, which they are entitled to do. This school has always been one of equality of opportunity, but never of egalitarianism. The people who came here, the students who came here, have gone into many walks of life. I think they have never shown that they themselves believe in the lowest common denominator as being an achievement which is worthwhile. Never in the history of the world, and certainly never in the history of any nation which wants to progress, can the average mean be taken as the standard which one seeks to achieve. I know that the school has many plans for the Golden Jubilee of its transfer to Moore Park, and later for the Centenary of the founding of the school which comes in a few years time.

The Honourable Mr. Einfeld is here representing the Government, and I thought that his speech was the best I have heard from an old "Fortian". All he's got to do is talk to the Premier, who is also an old "Fortian", and I think that it would be conceded that a school which can draw — not to the detriment of other schools — on students who want to come here from different parts of the State, who are sons of old boys, is a school which will maintain the tradition which we have had, and desire, and are proud of in this school, and one which will continue to play an important role in secondary education.

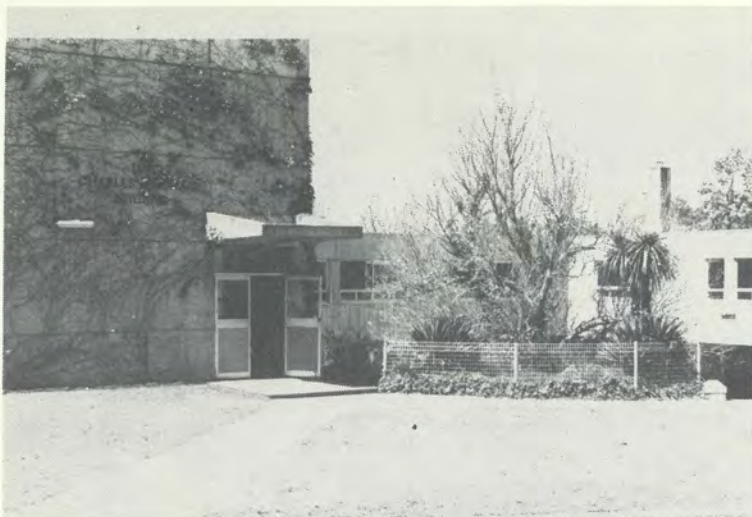
So having survived 45 years since I was here for the Jubilee of the founding of the School itself, and now am back for the Jubilee of the move to Moore Park with its Bear Pit and all other odd places which we had in those days, it is a pleasure to say that I am sure the school will continue to progress, and to unveil the plaque to commemorate the Jubilee of the school at Moore Park.





**GOLDEN  
JUBILEE AT  
MOORE PARK**





The Bear Pit





## SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL CAPTAINS 1928-78

### 1928 — Mr. B. GARDINER

1928-29 Rowing Eight — (was star pianist and an advocate of showers at S.H.S. Rowing Camp — nickname "Bidge". Awarded Rowing Blue). Member of 1st XV 1927-28. 2nd IV 1927.

### 1929 — Prof. J. L. STILL

Prefect 1928-29, G.P.S. and C.H.S. Athletics 1928-29. (Sprinter and Hurdler. Awarded Athletics Blue.) Strived to achieve consolidation among pupils for the school. Class 5C — achieved 3A's, 3B's, in Leaving Certificate. Awarded John Waterhouse Prize.

### 1930 — Mr. T. P. PAULING

Member of 1930 Winners Championship Eights. Member of 1st XV (successful goal kicker). Selected in G.P.S. 1st XV. Sydney Girls' Cup, Old Boys' Union Prize, John Waterhouse Prize. 2A's and 3B's in Leaving Certificate.

### 1921 — Mr. E. W. HYMAN

Assistant Secretary S.H.S. Union (resigned half-way through year). Gave stirring speech on "Empire Day". Member of G.P.S. and C.H.S. winning Athletics Team. Describes all sports as "self-sacrifice for the sake of the School". A statement from his farewell report — "... live up to the good High tradition and never say die". J. Waterhouse Prize.

### 1932 — Mr. R. McKINNON (Dec'd)

John Waterhouse Prize, 6B's in Leaving Certificate. Awarded Football and Cricket Blues. Member of 1st IV. In farewell speech tells of when the Headmaster told him upon arrival at school "the perils of Public School life".

### 1933 — Mr. A. W. HORNER

3A's, 4B's for Leaving Certificate. 1st Class Honours for English. Awarded J. Waterhouse Prize, A. B. Piddington Prize for English.

### 1934 — Mr. F. B. HORNER

J. and E. Saxby Bequest Prize (1932), Piddington Prize (English) 1932-34. In farewell speech emphasises the regret felt at leaving Sydney High. English 1st Class Honours. 3A's, 2B's in Leaving Certificate. J. Waterhouse Prize. Debating Certificate awarded.

### 1935 — Mr. J. MAXWELL

Triple Captain — 1st XV, 1st XI, School. 2nd Class Honours History. John Skyring Cross Prize, Blues for Cricket and Football.

### 1936 — Dr. HARVEY TURK

Member of Rowing Eight, 1st XV, 1A, 5B's in Leaving Certificate. Headmaster's Prize for Character and Service. J. Waterhouse Prize, Rowing Blue.



Prof. J. Still

Brig. T. Swinbourne



### 1937 — Lt.-Col. K. J. ORAM

Captain of Rifle Shooting. Delivered a broadcast message of Peace and Goodwill to the Children of Other Nations on May 5, 1937. Member of C.H.S. Swimming Squad — 2nd in division. Awarded Rifle Club Championship Cup, Lodge Sydney High Prize.

### 1938 — Dr. R. HIGHAM

Several times Captain Athletics team, stroke 1st VIII, 1st XV, 1st XI, champion swimmer. Honour Cap for outstanding achievements in sport. Twice captained winning C.H.S. Athletics teams.

### 1939 — Mr. N. DOCKER

Top debater, member of G.P.S. Louatt Shield winning team, 2nd IV, Football, Athletics, Library committee.

### 1940 — Mr. R. LOTON (Dec'd)

1st XV, 1st XI. 1938 winning 4th IV. Wrote poem "For Freedom" for 1940 Record.

### 1941 — Mr. N. McINNES

Good debater, in victorious "Hume Barbour" team. Assistant Secretary of School Union, Librarian, English Prize, 1st Class Honours in Leaving Certificate, 1st VIII, 1st XV, Athletics.

### 1942 — Mr. J. DEXTER

Assistant Secretary to Union. 1st XI, 1st XV, G.P.S. 2nd, XV.

### 1943 — Brig. E. (Ted) SWINBOURNE

Captain 1st Grade Water Polo, represented in C.H.S. Swimming, C.H.S. Champion 880 yds. Award of Merit in Life-Saving. 1st XV.

### 1944 — Mr. A. HODGE

Assistant Secretary to Union. S.H.S. Lodge Prize 1943, Cadet Lieutenant, J. and E. Saxby Bequest Prize.

### 1945 — Mr. K. CROSS

1st VIII, C.H.S. Swimming Champion (Senior Breaststroke), C.H.S. and G.P.S. Athletics, 1st XV, C.H.S. 2nd XV.





*P. Turner*



*N. Pearce*

**1946 — Mr. P. Turner**

1st XI, Cricket Blue, 1st XV (c.), G.P.S. 1st XV, Assistant Secretary of the Union, Lodge Sydney High Prize, Athletics.

**1947 — Rev. B. THIERING**

C.H.S. Swimming, School Senior Swimming Cup, 1st XV, 1st IV, 1st VIII.

**1948 — Mr. N. PEARCE**

Football 1944-1948. 1st XV 1948. Athletics rep. 1944-48. Class captain 1944-48. Football Union rep. Old Boys' Prize.

**1949 — Mr. R. MORROW**

1945-1949 Rugby. 1947 2nd XI. 1948-49 1st XV. Cricket 1945-49. 2nd XI 1948, Captain — 2nd XI 1949. Athletics 1947-48, Junior Debating. John Waterhouse Prize, John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.

**1950 — Mr. J. AGNEW**

Rugby 1947-49, 2nd XV 1949. Rowing 1949-50. 2nd IV 1949. 1st IV 1950. Vice-Captain of Boats 1950. Year Representative 1950. Honours in Mathematics and Chemistry.

**1951 — Mr. J. THORNETT, M.B.E.**

Rugby 1949-51. 1st XV 1950-51, Captain 1st XV 1951. Swimming U13, 14, 15, 16 yrs. breaststroke record. Rowing 1st VIII 1951. Year representative 1951. Honours Physics, Chemistry; S.G.H.S. Cup for Games & Sportsmanship; Blues Rugby, Swimming 1951; Old Boys' Union Prize — The John Waterhouse Prize; John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.

**1952 — Mr. V. LITTLEWOOD**

Rugby 1948-49, 1st XV 1951-52; Cricket 1948-1952; 1st XI 1951-52; Captain 1st XI 1952; Old Boys' Union Prize, Blue Cricket 1952.

**1953 — Dr. M. STUART**

1949-53 Cricket, 1951-53 1st XI, Athletics U 14 Jnr. Shot Put record; 1951-53 Football 1st XV, 1951-53 Vice-Captain; Football Blue, General Proficiency Prize 1953. Maths 2nd Class Honours.

**1954 — Mr. C. CHAMBERLAIN**

Athletics 1949-54, Jnr. C.H.S. & G.P.S. Sprint Champion; Rugby 1951-54, 1st XV 1953; Cricket 1951-54; 2nd XI 1954; Athletics Blue 1954.

**1955 — Mr. W. SUMMERS**

1950-55 Rugby, 1st XV 1954-55 (Capt. 1955), G.P.S. Combined 3rd XV (Capt), Football Blue 1955, Old Boys' Union Prize.

**1956 — Dr. R. MAY**

Athletics 1952-56 (U15 Jnr. Champion). Noted for his all round sporting and academic efforts — Honour passes in English, Modern History and Economics; Old Boys' Prize, John Waterhouse Prize, General Proficiency Prize and Economics Prize 1956. Ron was also a fine musician, playing the flute in the Annual School Concerts.

**1957 — Mr. K. RUBIE**

Football 1953-57, 1st XV 1956-57 (Vice-Captain 1957). Vice-Captain C.H.S. 1st XV; Rowing 1955-57; Captain of Boats, 1st VIII 1957. Swimming rep. 1953-57. C.U.O. S.H.S. Cadet Unit 1957. Old Boys' Prize 1957.



*R. Morrow*



*J. Thornett*



*V. Littlewood*



*W. Summer*



*Dr. R. May*



**1958 — Mr. P. R. PHILLIPS**

Quoted in "The Sun", 5/8/58, "must be the busiest sportsman of his age" — Excelled in sports and academics — Sport achievements: 1st XV Rugby — won G.P.S., C.H.S. and N.S.W. A.A.A. Schoolboys' Under 16 Shotput — missed out on "Head of the River", 1st VIII through injury — Blues: Athletics, Rowing, obtained Leaving Certificate with 1st Class Honours in Mathematics.

**1959 — Mr. W. YOUNG**

Most able scholar with a fine sporting record. Passed Leaving Certificate with 2nd Class Honours in Latin. Stroked 1st VIII to victory on the Nepean, 1959. Represented High in 1st XV Rugby. Won the Old Boys' Prize.

**1960 — Dr. A. CAIRNS**

Prolific all-rounder. Passed Leaving Certificate with 1st Class Passes in Mathematics and Latin. Sporting achievements: 1st XV Rugby, 1959 (equal "Best and Fairest" player) — 1st XV Rugby Capt., 1960. Represented Combined G.P.S. Rugby sides — 1st Grade Basketball Captain 1960. Won the Old Boys' Prize.

**1961 — Mr. J. COLEMAN**

Performed exceptionally well in academics and sports. Achieved Leaving Certificate 1962 with 1st Class Honours in Mathematics. Blues for Athletics — set C.H.S. 440 yard record — won G.P.S. 880 yards — member successful C.H.S. record relay teams — 1st XV Rugby, 1960-61-62. Last year Rugby Captain — represented High in Rowing. Won sporting trophies and special prizes.

**1962 — Mr. F. CONNOR**

Fine example of student. 1st XV, C.U.O. of the High Cadet Unit. An extremely keen cricketer, took 30 wickets in five games in his final year. Held a consistently high academic record.

**1963 — Mr. R. McKAY**

Led Cadet Unit as Adjutant. Received Duffy Sword of Honour. Quiet and modest, he was an outstanding swimmer. Represented school in C.H.S. Swimming and both G.P.S. and C.H.S. Athletics. 1st XI batsman, sporting footballer, he maintained a consistently high academic standard. Received John Waterhouse Prize 1964, Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship, 1964.

**1964 — Mr. N. STAMELL**

1st XV breakaway for two years. Selected for Combined G.P.S. team. Awarded Blues for Rugby. A good all rounder, he played 1st Grade Basketball and was an extremely good hurdler. Took Honours in two subjects for the Leaving Certificate. Received John Francis Bush Memorial Prize, 1964. John Waterhouse Prize 1964.

*Dr. A. Cairns**N. Morgan**N. Stameil***1965 — Mr. N. MORGAN**

Nicknamed the "mighty atom" in 1965 Record. A fine sportsman, he was Captain of the 1st XV, Captain of Boats. Gained selection as reserve for Combined G.P.S. 2nd XV. Occupied bow position in 1st VIII, was a powerful rower. Also a well conditioned athlete. Received the Old Boys' Prize 1965, The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup 1965.

**1966-67 — Mr. J. ISAACS**

John Waterhouse Prize and Oswald Chapman Prize, 1st XV and 1st XI. Interact President, Founding President U.N. Club; S.H.S. Chess; Debating; Chairman Societas Academica. Rare distinction of being Captain twice in succession.

**1968 — Mr. D. LUXFORD**

Lodge Sydney High Prize 1967, Clarrie Martin Prize for Modern History 1968. General Proficiency Prizes. Vice-Captain Boats, 1st IV Rowing, Record Staff 1966, Cross Country C.H.C. Zone 1968. Superb academic and sporting record.



**1969 — Mr. A. TZANNES**

1st XV 1967-69; 1st XI and Cricket Blue; Junior Gibb Memorial Oedipus in *Oedipus Rex*; Interact Union Representative. Consistently high academic record.

**1970 — Mr. J. EHRLICH**

1st Grade Soccer; 1st VIII 1969-70; Athletics; Second Grade Tennis; House Captain 1970; Drama Club, German Prize 1969 and many other academic distinctions.

**1971 — Mr. D. BLOMBERG**

Stroke 1st VIII, C.H.S. Champions; Captain of Boats; 1st XI 1970-71; Students Rowing Committee; Eedy House Vice-Captain.

**1972 — Mr. R. MIDDLETON**

Prefect 1971, J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Prize 1970. Lodge Sydney High Prize 1971; Student "Record" Editor; 2nd Grade Cricket Captain; 5th XV 1971.

**1973 — Mr. N. W. MCGILL**

1st XV G.P.S. Premiers 1973; G.P.S. 1sts, Captain G.P.S. 2nds, Old Boys' Prize (1973), Honour Cap, Skyring Cross Memorial Cup; Sydney Girls' High School Cup; Rugby and Rowing Blues.

**1974 — Mr. G. GILL**

Stroke 1st VIII; 1st XV 1974; Swimming and Athletics teams; Praefectus, Societas Academica; Chancellor's Prizeman in Greek; Old Boys' Prize; Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize; J. W. Gibbs Prize; Sydey Girls' School Cup; Peter Cady Memorial Trophy.

**1975 — Mr. N. GREEN**

Col. Duffy Sword of Honour; Praemium pro capite; 1st XV 1974-75; Basketball C.H.S. Premiers 1972; Societas Academica, Senior C.U.O. at Cadets.

**1976 — Mr. S. MARQUET**

Prefect 1975, Captain 1st XI, Captain 2nd Grade Soccer; Stan Jones Trophy for Tennis 1972-76; 1st Grade Tennis; Oswald Chapman Prize; Lodge Sydney High Prize; Dux 1974.



*J. Ehrlich*



*R. Middleton*



*D. Blomberg*



*N. W. McGill*



*N. Green*



*G. A. W. Gill*

**1977 — Mr. B. RAMSAY**

1st XI; 1st XV New Zealand Tour; Combined G.P.S., Combined Sydney; C.H.S. State Athletics; Combined G.P.S. Athletics. Honour Cap with numerous prizes for service to the School.

**1978 — Mr. T. MUSGROVE**

1st Grade Basketball, 1st XV, G.P.S. Rugby and Basketball Seconds. Arch Ferguson Prize 76-77, Francis Bush Prize.



*S. Marquet*



*B. J. Ramsay*



## INTERVIEWS WITH PAST HEADMASTERS

### Mr. K. J. ANDREWS — 1955-1963

Mr. Andrews was born in Tasmania and attended Devonport High School, where he was one of the original students. In order to matriculate he moved to Hobart High School, then progressed to Teachers' College. After five years teaching in Tasmania he moved north to N.S.W. He was 24 years old. His chosen subjects were English and History and he taught these for 12 years at Sydney High.

At the time of his appointment to Moore Park, the McKay Playing Fields were being established. It was the climax of a long struggle. Since 1906, when the School had first entered the G.P.S., all matches had been played away. This had placed an unfair burden on the other schools. Mr. Bob McKay and Mr. Charlie Fairland were instrumental in the establishment of the fields. They approached the Department of Lands, securing a grant of 20 acres in Centennial Park. The first sport played at McKay was Rugby Union; Sydney High versus The Armidale School in 1932.

It was Mr. Andrews, who coaching the 1st XI which in 1933, celebrated the opening of McKay by winning the 1st Grade Premiership. Although not outright winners, they drew with St. Ignatius. It was the first time a 1st XI from S.H.S. had finished on top of the table. The following year they went on to win the competition outright. The two players who stood out in Mr. Andrews' memory were Ron Hill, the Captain (he later played grade cricket) and Lance Carroll, who scored 201 against St. Joseph's.

Development of the Abbotsford Boat Shed occurred during Mr. Andrews' stay. The boys were losing too much study travelling to and from the river and so it was decided to build sleeping and dining facilities onto the Abbotsford Shed. The School also employed a lady to prepare breakfast and dinner for the 12-16 boys the shed accommodated.

The canteen was another development of the Andrews' era. The first canteen was in an area, then known as the basement (today it is Mr. Booth's Craftroom). It was leased to a man who ran it as a business enterprise. It was, however, condemned by Health Authorities, leaving the School without canteen facilities. It was the School's 75th Anniversary, and so, Mr. Andrews approached the Department of Education, suggesting they commemorate the event by building a new canteen. His application was successful, and the building was erected where the catwalk between the Main Building and McDonald Wing stands now. A canteen committee was now formed in 1958 and profits were then returned to the School.

The introduction of the Wyndham Scheme necessitated the extension of School buildings. With a 6th Year of students and increased Science teaching the original building was unable to cope. Included in the new building was an area for a library, something which Mr. Andrews believes is most important.

Amongst his more pleasant memories Mr. Andrews recalled the awareness by students of the School's tradition. He thought the parents were marvellous. The highlight of his stay was a School Assembly attended by the Governor, General Sir William (later Viscount) Slim. After inspecting a Guard of Honour, formed by the boys, His Excellency made a most memorable speech. Afterwards he spoke to some of the Senior Boys, becoming more engrossed in the conversation that he overstayed his scheduled time, causing much concern to his Military Aide.

Mr. Andrews has many happy memories, not the least of which was the occasion when the 1st IV won the Yaralla Cup in a second-hand boat.

On being asked what it was like to be appointed Headmaster of Sydney High, Mr. Andrews replied that he was lucky to have taught here previously, as he then knew what would be expected of him. Being Headmaster involved much hard work, but his interest in the School meant he could never say no to an appointment. He was enthralled with the opportunity to come back to the School and saw it as a challenge.

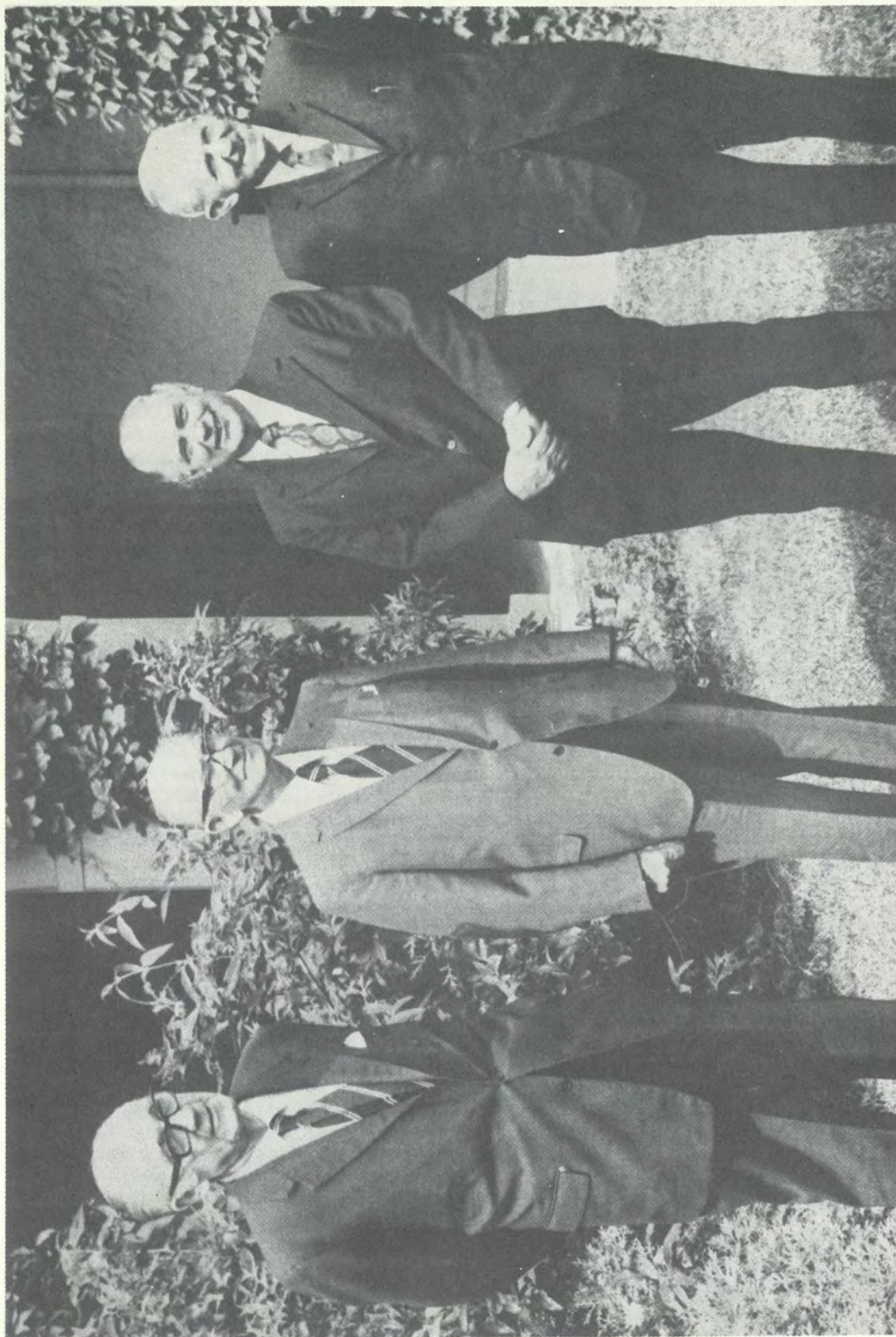
Finally, Mr. Andrews left a message to the School. He selected a quote of a high-ranking French Official, who had survived the upheaval of the French Revolution and Napoleonic era to see the Monarchy re-established. His thoughts expressed Mr. Andrews' feelings as he returned to the School — a School very different physically from the one he had known and controlled. However, the traditions established over 95 years were still strong as ever in fact —

"Everything has changed.  
but everything is the same."

### Mr. M. CALLAGHAN — 1964-1973

Mr. M. Callaghan Headmaster from 1964 to March, 1973 was born in the country, where he attended primary school. He attended Newcastle High School for five years, before going to Sydney University where he completed a degree in Latin and French and a Diploma of Education. Amongst his early appointments were Maitland, Leeton, Petersham, Newtown and Taree. He came to Sydney High (his first permanent appointment to the School — he had been at S.H.S. as a practise teacher in 1930), as Assistant Master. He then went to Wyong High as Deputy Headmaster. His first appointment as a Headmaster was to Cootamundra. He stayed for nine years then came to Sydney High as Headmaster.





M. R. Callaghan.

J. H. Killip (deceased).

G. J. Bradford.

K. J. Andrews.



Teaching had been a tradition in the Callaghan family. His grandfather started teaching in 1868. He retired in 1906. His father taught from 1894-1941. Mr. Callaghan taught from 1931-1973. His family has taught for a total of over 500 years.

Mr. Callaghan when questioned on his achievements, said that he hoped he had contributed to maintaining the standards and ideals of Sydney High, while adapting the School to changes in society and education. During his time, the Wyndham Scheme was being consolidated into the school system. This mainly involved the extension of secondary schooling to six years. He recalled as pleasant the devotion of the staff to the School; and the physical and cultural development that occurred. Art became an examinable subject in the School.

The Headmaster's job however was not all pleasant. The late 1960's were a hard time for teachers. Senior Students in particular were dissatisfied with society. They had a motivation to strive for their rights. They tried to exert them through a School Council. The students however could not maintain the Council. In struggling for their rights they ignored their responsibilities.

During his stay, the School won the G.P.S. Cricket (1968) and the Rugby in 1971 and 1972. The results were very pleasing, although the real highlight in the sporting arena was the participation of students and teachers. At one time there were more than 500 Grade sportsmen.

Mr. Callaghan recalled that people either rightly or wrongly saw him as something special. People recognise him today as a former Headmaster of S.H.S. When Mr. Callaghan toured New Zealand in 1969, he found the School to be well known there.

When questioned on changes in education, Mr. Callaghan pointed out that these were forced by changes in society. Amongst the major changes he named the ready availability of secondary education to every Australian child (a thing far less prevalent 30 years ago); the wide diversification of subjects; and the influence of modern technology. When Mr. Callaghan started teaching, a radio was quite a luxury in any home. Technical developments have made a great change to teaching and have happened very fast. A prime example of this was in the field of Science teaching. The late 1950's saw the beginning of the "Space-race", in 1962 Science became a compulsory subject and was for a time over emphasised. Mr. Callaghan made clear that one of his major roles as Headmaster was keeping the subjects in perspective. Advances must be integrated slowly but schools must always move forward.

Mr. Callaghan expressed a sincere hope that libraries will emphasise books and reading. The book content of a library, he said, has lost some of

its meaning. He hopes people will re-discover the sheer delight that can come from books. When asked for a message for the School, Mr. Callaghan replied, "I remember the sheer pleasure I got from my long association with the School, the great satisfaction which came my way. I hope the boys do appreciate what this School has to offer. It is my experience that it offers more than any other school and I say that in a factual, not superior sense. Its unique position has opened paths into new and varied fields. I hope you realise the opportunities and use them to the fullest, remembering the dedicated hard-working people who have made them possible".

#### **Mr. G. J. BRADFORD — 1973-75**

Mr. G. J. Bradford was Headmaster from 1973 to the end of 1975. He was educated at Sydney Technical High School, then located in Paddington, from where his earliest memories of Sydney High School as opponents in sport stem. From Sydney Technical High he moved to Sydney University, where he completed an Honours Degree in Physical Chemistry. His first teaching appointment was Yanco Agricultural High School. Amongst his other early appointments were Muswellbrook, Monaro (Cooma, as Science Master), and Fort Street. He was promoted to Deputy-Headmaster and appointed to Westmead High School, from where in 1967, he was appointed to Sydney Boys' High School as Deputy-Headmaster. He stayed for three years before being promoted to the position of Headmaster at Penrith. In 1973 he returned to S.B.H.S. remaining there until 1975. He is at present Headmaster of Killara High School.

When questioned, Mr. Bradford stated that the School Appraisal carried out in October, 1975 was the most significant event of his stay. The difficult job fell to Deputy-Headmaster, Mr. Hurst as Mr. Bradford at the time of the study had been seconded as an Inspector of Schools by the Department of Education.

The Appraisal had some very significant results — notably the appointment of a full-time Bursar and a Special Master in Charge of Sport. The teaching load of members of the Staff involved in Saturday sport was also marginally reduced.

During his stay, Mr. Bradford had some particularly pleasing occasions, amongst them, the 1st XV who became G.P.S. champions, the 1st IV who won the Yaralla Cup, the Art Weekend held at the Abbotsford Boatsheds, and the particularly fine Musicales.

One of his greatest pleasures was the wonderful relationships built up between himself and Students, Parents, Old Boys and other G.P.S. Headmasters. There are, he said, "many people dedicated to welfare of the School and prepared to work so hard for it, and this is very significant". The most difficult task Mr. Bradford faced was



getting everybody involved, ensuring that all students were making the most of the enormous benefits the School offered.

When questioned on changes in education, Mr. Bradford recalled a conversation with the late Mr. J. Killip. Mr. Killip remarked on how much more friendly School had become; how much easier it was for the boys to talk to their Headmaster and the much more relaxed atmosphere. He said "I think it is so much for the better".

Mr. Bradford said that one of the significant developments in education was that more people were having their say, and that they were given an opportunity to fit into a school — room to be different. He stressed however that everybody has obligations as well as being themselves.

On the role of a Headmaster he said, "Schools must change as society changes. Schools must be relevant. It is much easier to run an autocratic system — today's schools are more complex. Headmasters must be more flexible in their approach, realising that not all of their plans will

work out".

"Schools", said Mr. Bradford, "should be places with a great deal of fun and a great deal of work. The Headmaster at SBHS has a very heavy burden. It is a difficult school to run but it is also very rewarding as so much is being achieved".

In conclusion, he had this to say about the school. "I hope the next 50 years at Moore Park will be as successful as the last 50. It will be as different then as it is today different from the School of 1928, but it will be serving the needs of the boys in the School as it does now and did 50 years ago.

We would like to thank Mr. K. Andrews, Mr. M. Callaghan and Mr. G. Bradford for the assistance they gave us in preparing this article. We feel that we should point out they came to Moore Park to allow us to interview them, and their interest in the School made this article possible.

P. Knight, W. Lee.



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RECEIVES THE ROYAL SALUTE.

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## INTERVIEW WITH THE OLDEST OLD BOY

In June, 1978, the year of his 100th birthday, Reverend Peter Smith took an opportunity to look over the present premises of the School he attended over 85 years ago. Because of the distant locations that he found himself in whilst helping the people of outback N.S.W. to obtain the first regular Christian religious services, he had lost contact with High after leaving in 1893, and did not rediscover his Alma Mater until his retirement, 20 years ago. Reverend Smith is the living proof of the strong ties that one retains with one's school, even after a physical absence of 60 years.

Rev. Peter Smith was born in February, 1878, the eldest of six children brought up by their mother, an ex-schoolteacher. Aged five, he began school at Bathurst Primary and attributes his academic forwardness there to the influence of his mother, whose experience in teaching and respect for a good education started him "on the right foot". Having obtained a bursary to Sydney High, he packed his bags and left Bathurst to board with an uncle and aunt in Sydney, and was most surprised to have come home from his first day at high school and sit down to three hours of homework.

The picture that Rev. Smith paints of life at Sydney High School in those days is far removed from what any of us present students could possibly imagine. He spent six months at the original site of the School in Elizabeth Street, and two years at the second site, Marion Street, Ultimo. The school day began at 9.30 a.m. and finished at 3.30 p.m., with one hour for lunch ("everyone of course brought their own lunch"). One did not have a choice of subjects, "you studied what you were told to study" — he can remember Maths, History, Science and English, but with a particular emphasis on French and Latin; "when I was confronted with quadratic equations, I found Maths was something I just couldn't cope with!". He recalls there being very little mucking up "except if the teacher was out of the room", in fact his years at Sydney High were characterised by an omnipresent rigid discipline and routine. As a rule, the Master of each form taught each subject to his class, and in those days at S.H.S. there was nothing but academia — cultural, sporting or social sides to school life were unheard of, although he recalls the private schools having their own organised sport. However he speaks in glowing terms of the education that he received; for example, his knowledge of Latin gave him the discipline that he needed to properly approach the English language and grammar; he believes that a good education "sharpens your wits" and enables one to notice in particular, the details in life.



Rev. Smith says that there was so much "routine" in his schooldays that it is hard to pick out any isolated, interesting experiences. However, there is one that has remained clearly in his mind for many years. It concerned a rather infamous English teacher by the name of Crompton; a man with a dour face, and a bushy beard, known amongst the fellows as a hard drinker with a strong temper. In '93, one morning in the playground before school began, young Peter and his friends were playing around with a tennis ball; he stooped to pick it up and his thumb was trodden on by some final-year foot. Having let out an almighty scream followed by a number of profanities, he was swooped down upon by Crompton and his cane, as he dealt out one five-minute "father of a thrashing!" He believed that the Headmaster, a man by the name of Coates, must have talked to Crompton about the incident, and told him that young Peter was not such a "vagabond" after all, because from then on, he was given 10/10 for every English essay henceforth!

Having left Sydney High with the second top pass, he became a "pupil teacher" for three and a half years (that is, a teacher by day and a student by night), and was then appointed to a small country school, which he stayed at for a further three years.

In June, 1900, he resigned from the Department of Education, and for nine months assisted the Presbyterian Minister at Bathurst — this was preparation for entering the Church. Having found his vocation, he returned to Sydney, completed First Year Arts at University, and spent three years at the Theological Hall. Having been appointed to Bourke, he finished his theological course there and was ordained.



Rev. Peter Smith then began working as a Minister with the Australian Inland Mission, which was established by John Flynn; he was part of a special branch of the Church that brought religious services to the station properties, up to 60 miles apart. The only means of transport between these properties (west and south-west of Bourke) was "buggy and mare", and he spent three years at the A.I.M.

This was followed by three months at Tibooburra, where he visited the Public School three days a week, the first ever regular visits by a clergyman. Eventually, he was appointed as a Minister in Morundah, where he remained for 40 years.

Since his retirement, he has moved all over the State, taking temporary services here and there, but remaining mostly at his home in Ashfield. With more time on his hands, Rev. Smith rediscovered his old school and joined the O.B.U. He became quite an active member and made strong friendships with other prominent old boys, such as Arch Ferguson and Cecil Rubie, he appreciates and admires the work of the O.B.U.

He attended the Convocation celebrating S.H.S. 95th Anniversary on 9th June, of this year. He sat amongst the honoured guests on the stage of the Great Hall and admired its size and grandeur, he readily admits to not being able to hear a word of any speech, but was most moved to hear the impressive musical items and to feel the extent of involvement of parents and friends in S.H.S. activities. He assured us that this was as cherished a 100th birthday present as the telegrams of congratulations that he received from the Queen, the Governor-General, the Governor of N.S.W. and various Members of Parliament.

Rev. Smith has lived a rich and fulfilling life. Although his years at Sydney High as a student may not have had a direct bearing on his course in life, his years as an active member of the O.B.U. have doubtless provided him with many friends, many interests and much security, so necessary in a life of retirement.

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## STANLEY LIVINGSTONE INTERVIEW

Stanley Livingstone attended Sydney High School from 1931-1935. When he entered at the age of 10 years and three months, he was the youngest boy in the school.

Like most old boys of the school, he has good and bad memories of his school life. The school today has undergone many changes, most for the better. He remembers bare board floors, no lights, electricity or any of today's teaching aids. The school of yesteryear had more emphasis on discipline and many of the boys who found themselves on the half-hour detention list in the afternoon, marched over, trowl in hand, to McKay to weed the main oval.

The teachers of the day were much stricter, and the cane was often resorted to, to control the habitual nuisances. The two headmasters of the time, Mr. Saxby (an old boy of the school), and Mr. McMullen who had only a short stay at the school (two years), affected only a few changes to the school. It was not until Mr. Killip came that the school faced an era of change, and it was said that Mr. Killip was "like a breath of fresh air blowing through the school".

Even though he was the youngest boy in the school, this factor was not readily noticed as he was of fair stature. He competed in most sports whilst at school and represented the school in C.H.S. and G.P.S. Athletics and played in the 3rd XV.

He gained his Leaving Certificate in 1935 and at the extremely young age of 15 years and one month, left school, and did not follow up additional studies until he was 24. It was the late years of the great depression when he left school and in the 10 years between leaving school and beginning further studies he took positions in unskilled work.



In 1950 he gained a Diploma in Chemistry and became an associate of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute. He lectured at the N.S.W. University of Technology, in the School of Chemistry in 1951. (The University of N.S.W. was previously called the N.S.W. University of Technology.) He completed his Bachelor of Science Degree at N.S.W. University of Technology in 1952, receiving first class honours in Chemistry and in 1955 gained a Ph.D. at the University of N.S.W., and also received the Wood Prize for History from Sydney University. In 1956 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute and soon became a senior lecturer at the University of N.S.W. He was also made an Honorary Research Associate at the University College, London in 1957. He was then made an Associate Professor at the N.S.W. University in 1963. While at the University College, London he was made a Royal Society and Nuffield Foundation Commonwealth Fellow in 1964-65 and later in 1965 Professor Livingstone was awarded a D.Sc. from the University of N.S.W., the Olle Prize for the most outstanding chemistry publication of the year, and was elected President of the University of N.S.W. Chemical Society. Two years later he was made a Fellow of the Sydney Technical College and a Professor (personal chair) at the University of N.S.W. In 1968 he became the Head of the Department of Inorganic Chemistry, U.N.S.W. and still holds this position. He became the President of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute, N.S.W. Branch in 1974 and became the Head of the School of Chemistry at the University of N.S.W. in 1978.

Through his highly successful career he has given research lectures at Universities in Australia and the Universities of London, Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester, Sheffield, Surry, Strathclyde, Zurich, Florence, Rome, Haifa (Israel), Cape Town, Witwatersand

(Johannesberg), Rhodesia, Zambia, Dar Es Salaam (Tanzania), Nairobi, Makerere (Uganda), Botswana, Lesoto, Swaziland, Sao Paulo (Brazil), Phalavi, Shiraz and Iran. Prof. Livingstone has visited over 60 countries except the U.S.A., Canada and Japan and has spent an appreciable time in Central and East Africa.

He has written many articles and is the author of the book, "The Chemistry of Ruthenium, Rhodium, Palladium Osmium, Iridium and Platinum", Pergamon, Oxford, 1973, and is also author of a report to the Commonwealth Government entitled "Africa South of the Sudan. Its Universities and Australia's Role in the Area", 1972, and of over 140 publications in scientific journals dealing with metal complex compounds.

Prof. Livingstone still remains quite active with Sydney High functions. He was President of the Sydney High School Old Boys' Union from 1975 to 1978. He played cricket with the O.B.U. Cricket Club since 1968, playing in most of the annual matches against the School 1st XI and travelled to Melbourne (1976 and 1978) to play against Melbourne High School Old Boys' Associations.

Prof. Livingstone's family is also active in Sydney High. Out of his three daughters and five grandsons, his eldest daughter Lorraine went to Sydney Girls' High School and his youngest daughter Rosemary was Captain of the Girls' School in 1968.

Some of his interests include bushwalking, mountain climbing and Roman history.

Sydney High can think themselves lucky to have an Old Boy like Stanley Livingstone. A man who even now is interested enough in the well-being of Sydney High to write reports for Government Committees on education. Let's hope we'll have more people like him at Sydney High.

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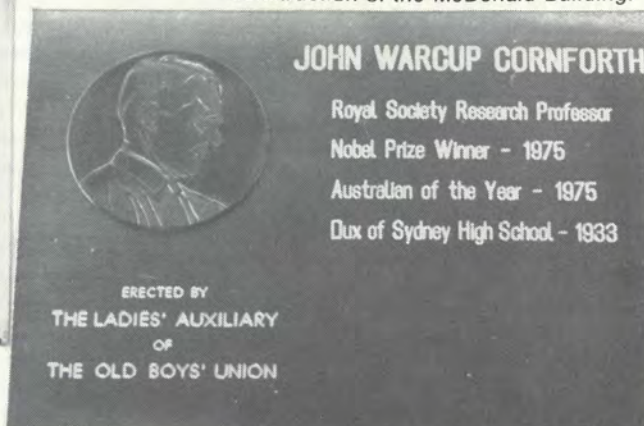
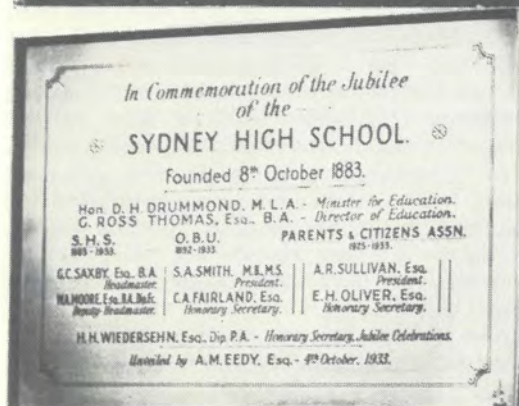


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### **The Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture — Professor J. L. Still**

I remember Keith Cameron in 1929 and still have a picture of him in my mind's eye. To be recalling those days under the auspices of his Memorial seems to suggest there may still be a significant continuity in the life of the institution. There have been one world depression, one global war, two minor wars and very extensive social transformations in our community.

For some 37 years prior to Easter, 1928 that city block comprising Sydney High, Sydney Junior Technical High, Sydney Technical College, The Museum of Technology and Turner Hall was one of a few leading centres of secondary instruction in Australia. Sydney High had been relocated there in 1891, the Technical College even earlier, technical education having been begun at Granville in 1863. Most of the buildings then were of high quality Victorian era red-brick. In fact the S.H.S. building led to an out-cry against the Minister for Public Instruction alleging extravagance.

Why did boys attend S.H.S.? What was it like there? By the late 1920's, each day some 350 or so boys walked from Railway Square, Broadway, along Harris Street and up the wide stone-flagged footpath of Mary Ann Street. Most of them had received their primary schooling many miles from Ultimo; in some instances hundreds of miles.

In our time some students were *already* the relatives of earlier scholars, and some bore the names of families prominent in the community. Very few, as I recall, were in any sense locals; off hand I can remember only one very recent European migrant — he a young German from a struggling family in a fruit and vegetable store along Harris Street.

Some afternoons a stream of boys would walk along Jones and Wattle Streets to Wentworth Park for sport. During some part of the year from 1924 on, a smaller group would walk on to Bridge

Road and Taylor Lane to the Glebe Rowing Club. On Wednesdays there was an exodus to Centennial Park and the Sydney Domain Baths.

Otherwise, the scene of School life was the rather limited yard between the School, the Technical College and the rather drab extension to the Junior Tech. School which included our Science Department, the Teachers' Common Room and two classrooms. The ground was all asphalt; the saving grace was, I thought, the row of native trees along the street frontage. They caught the sunlight all day and made a pleasant contrast against the predominantly brick environment. One mental picture I have always retained of the School on several sunny mornings is that amusing piece of schoolboy cheekiness when some seniors and sportsmen arrived on Speech Day in a convoy of Yellow Cabs, hired at Circular Quay — this to the admiring gaze of the rest of the School.

It was a fairly compact piece of schoolboy social solidarity after First Year. Most people were known to a wider circle than their class. In the small yard even the wall flowers were noticeable. The unusual involvement of School Prefects in the daily routine of the School through the marshalling of the boys to their classrooms after recess meant that juniors came to know the School's leaders and vice versa. Few would forget the tramp up the staircase to the regular beat tapped out by a Prefect with a rod on the balustrade at the foot of the stairs.

The Masters were mostly good in the way masters were expected to perform in those days. It is relevant to say that in 1926 several were promoted to the Sydney Teachers' College. Mathematics was the only section requiring strengthening and in 1926 this was very well provided by the arrival of P. J. Hallett and G. C. Shaw. In 1925 a new and different style of man arrived; a man who had been a scholar and teacher at the School and who knew almost everybody who had ever been associated with it, since 1884. He made known constantly his belief in a greatly expanded future for secondary and tertiary education and the higher civil service. He stated publicly his desire that S.H.S. should have the space and facilities so that it could contribute its traditional share to this future as well as live in equality with the G.P.S. circle. He established a Parents and Citizens' Association.

Schoolmasters and schoolmistresses had more influence on standards of behaviour and speech in those days. The School could and did affect the life style of the students. However one must remember there was limited possession of radios and family cars; talkies had not yet arrived; the Press was more restrained; disc jockeys, comperes, commentators and columnists were virtually unknown or very subdued. Sporting heroes tended to behave like other people.



In 1925, August, tuition fees were abolished. I suspected a few families withdrew their boys from the School at the end of the year. Late in 1926 it was widely believed the School was about to be rebuilt and re-equipped on a very liberal scale as in 1891. Those of us who went out in March, 1927 to see the Foundation Stone laid, a miserable wet Saturday it was, could see it was to be a very worthy neighbour and counterpart to Sydney Girls' High. It has remained so to this day.

In those days the public image of the School in terms of public examinations and sport was good. Thus 1928 came as a year of great promise even though apparently the economic climate was beginning to cloud over.

What was wrong with Sydney High? The building was shabby and worn, having been over-filled for too long. There was no free space left; a small and rather elegant hall had become five classrooms. There was only a token library. There was very little wet weather shelter.

More seriously, while the School had nurtured some excellent scholars in English, History and Languages, music was only very occasionally heard in the School. Even more seriously, although I did not appreciate it at the time, some observers then and much more so later, believed that the School did not do well enough in retaining many of its selected students on completion of the Intermediate Certificate.

Well, came 1928 and change was abrupt. The School was immediately doubled in numbers. Until Easter some classes were conducted in Solomon's Warehouse, others in Turner Hall and the Technical College. An important change was the return to the School as English master, of J. H. Killip. He set about organising a large library. The P. & C. Association had spent much money on books which were mainly waiting in store. The Science Department had suffered a serious loss the previous November when R. J. C. Wright ("Jasper") had been drowned in the Greycliffe disaster.

We broke up for Easter and were told to report back to Moore Park. The new school was a completely new experience for almost everybody. Only those who had visited some G.P.S. schools on Saturday sporting fixtures had any idea schools could look like that. The wider environment which went with the building and the adjacent Sydney Girls' High re-inforced the air of distinction which has never left the area. We resumed work with remarkably little disruption except in Science.

However there were strains in the situation. The School community had become very large very suddenly. While we were all under the one roof, the spread was such that intimacy was greatly diluted. In Fourth Year which interested me most, the newcomers outnumbered the indigenes. For years the School had enrolled a few transferees from Intermediate High Schools at Randwick, Cleveland St., and Drummoyne and some country centres but never in these proportions. These students in 1928 came from schools which had no upper school, no developed prefect systems and certainly not one which involved prefects so much in school discipline. Resentment was very obvious in some instances. For reasons I cannot remember there was that year a crisis of confidence in the prefect system. It was sour at the time and left some legacy of ill feeling. More importantly it caused the introduction of a position called Prefect Master, first occupied by Mr. Hallett. It was just as well it was a paternal type of man because the Head Prefect no longer had direct access to the Headmaster. In 1929 I think several of the newcomers became Prefects, a move which no doubt eased the situation.

This must conclude my ramblings for this occasion. Preparing these remarks has reminded me of many fellow students and masters but this is not the occasion to indulge my memory. Suffice to say with A. E. Housman —

"That is the land of lost content

I see it shining plain

The happy highways where I went

And cannot come again."

## S.H.S. STAFF 1958



J. C. Murphy



J. O. Rigby



R. Outterside



K. J. Andrews,  
Headmaster



## THE ROWING HISTORY OF SYDNEY HIGH

A race of Spartans comes to life on the Nepean River once a year, for the longest schoolboy Regatta in the Southern Hemisphere. The battle of oars against wind and tide is as strenuous in its way as the older one of spear-points against Persian and Greek.

Adult Sydney may smile at the juvenile enthusiasm of the river bank. But its smile is tinged with admiration. The young rower, battling "all out" in his half-swamped boat, knowing nothing of defeat till the line is crossed, is setting a standard of grit and thoroughness that should not fail him in after-life.

The first venture commenced in 1918 when the School Union voted £10 for the purchase of a skiff, and in 1919 a Rowing Club was formed, Mr. J. R. Town, a Master of the school staff and former Australian and N.S.W. sculling champion, a brother of a noted world-champion sculler and boat-builder of Gladesville, was the chief sponsor of this Club. The N.S.W. Rowing Association gave great encouragement and assistance, and one of their member Clubs — North Shore — lent their shed and equipment to the young School Club, and certain boys were selected to train for the G.P.S. Head of the River Regatta of 1919. Unfortunately this venture fell through before the Regatta, owing to several difficulties.

In 1923, the School promised the G.P.S. Association that it would be represented in the 1924 G.P.S. Head of the River Regatta. This step was taken on the assurance of support by the O.B.U. who immediately opened a fund to which £77.15.6 was contributed by Old Boys in the first three months that the fund was opened. Arrangements were then made with the Glebe Rowing Club to house a racing IV, which was built by George Towns. Mr. J. R. Towns undertook the duties of Rowing Master (which he carried out continuously until 1930), while of the first two crews, the First IV was coached by the Captain of Glebe Rowing Club, Mr. George E. Hancock, and the Second IV by Mr. H. H. Hunt, also a member of the Glebe Club.

Much trepidation was experienced by the School and its supporters as to what success would attend this venture, because the School representative teams in the older established sporting competitions of the G.P.S. were being outclassed due to factors of age, physique, experience and skill. The pessimists argued that if the School could not "hold its own" in the established sports, it could have little hope in the field of sport which was entirely new, and which had no tradition as far as the School was concerned.

It should be remembered that the enrolment of the School, which was then situated in deplorable

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surroundings at Mary Ann Street, Ultimo, was under 400. Facilities for sport did not exist as they do today, and the strain of taking part in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions was a real one when coupled with the factors mentioned above.

The G.P.S. Head of the River Regatta was held on the Parramatta River from 1893 until 1935. The course for the racing events was not wide enough to accommodate all eight G.P.S. crews, so heats were held for each event on the Wednesday before the Regatta, and the first two place-getters of each heat competed in the final on the Saturday.

The 1924 G.P.S. Regatta routed the pessimists and infused new life into the sphere of school sport, as our representatives in the 1st IV rowed brilliantly and swept to victory by eight lengths in the heats on Wednesday, and in the finals on the following Saturday, proved that it was not just a "flash in the pan" by winning again by eight lengths in good time despite wretched weather conditions. The only other crew representing the school, the 2nd IV, was exceptionally light, and rowed gamely to qualify for the finals in which they came fourth, being only three lengths behind the leading crew.

The 1948 Headmaster, Mr. J. M. Killip, then a Master on the English Staff, was Secretary of the School Union, and that it was at his suggestion that photos of the school crews were framed and hung in prominent positions in school corridors and class rooms.



As a result of the splendid success attending the School's first venture on the river, the School, with the encouragement and backing of the O.B.U., decided to purchase a racing VIII, and to enter a crew for the 1925 Head of the River championship race. A group of 30 Old Boys immediately contributed £53/13/5, while our sister school, Sydney Girls' High School, organised an Operatta "Princess Chrysanthemum", and the profits of £49.0.0 were presented to the School to assist in paying for the new VIII which was to be built by George Towns.

The year 1925 saw the School's greatest sporting triumph to that date, as the School had at last won a senior G.P.S. Premiership when the VIII flashed across the finishing line first, both on the occasion of the heats when they won easily by six lengths, and then again in the finals, when they defeated the favourites and the former three year's winners, Grammar, by four lengths. In addition, the School crew in the 2nd IVs race, which was coached by C. Litchfield (also a Glebe Club member), won their heat, and then went on to win the final and annex the 2nd IV title for High.

Thus the tradition of the School Boat Club was firmly established by our crews of these first two years, as the School had won each of the major titles in this short period.

The School then went on to complete the hat trick in the Head of the River by winning the title in 1926 and in 1927, thus completely establishing the School as one with a great rowing tradition.

In 1928 we saw the transfer of the School to the splendid modern buildings at Moore Park, and the School's first defeat in the major title. The VIII won their heat comfortably after being left at the start through no fault of their own, but did not reproduce their form in the final and came third, being very close behind the other two leading crews. The School boat proved too small for this crew, which was a much bigger crew than any of its predecessors, so the crew borrowed a bigger boat to race in the final, but was unable to settle down in it in the two-day period of the loan.

In 1929 the defeat of the year before was avenged, and the Boat Club's most successful season to that date was realised, as the School's crews were first in the VIII's; 1st IV, 3rd IV (Reserve Crew), and second in the 2nd IV. A change this year was the move of the Camp for the VIII to Abbotsford, with the VIII boating from Green's shed.

In 1930 the School VIII was again first across the line in a thrilling race which was some three months later declared "no race" on account of alleged infringements by several schools. High, however, retained the Major Rennie Trophy for the Head of the River title, having won it the year before.

In 1931 the School was narrowly defeated by six feet in the final after a thrilling race.

This year also brought about a transfer of the School's rowing headquarters from Glebe Rowing Club, on Blackwattle Bay, to Drummoyne Rowing Club, on the Iron Cove. The VIII continued to train at Abbotsford from Green's.

An analysis of the results of heats and finals competed in by the School VIII to this time disclosed the following;

#### FOURTEEN STARTS —

12 firsts, one second, one third.

In 1935 the VIII transferred from Green's at Abbotsford to the newly built Police Rowing Shed at Blackwattle Bay. This year was also notable in that it was the last year that the big Head of the River Regattas were held on the Parramatta River, and also the Boat Club lost the services of G. E. Hancock, who was the most successful coach of the period 1924-1935.

In 1936 all crews trained from Drummoyne Rowing Shed; thus all High crews camped together for the first time since 1928. This year also saw the first G.P.S. Regatta on the Nepean River at Penrith, which eliminated the need for heats and finals, as all eight crews could race abreast on the broad spacious waterway provided by the new venue. This change was welcomed by many, as it did away with the regrettable feature that had often occurred on the former courses on the Parramatta River, of some schools' crews being eliminated in the Wednesday heats, thus leaving certain schools unrepresented in the Saturday finals. Such were the performances of the School Boat Club that this had never happened to High. There was also a marked falling-off in the crowds which had formerly attended the finals, and which, at a peak, had approached the 150,000 mark and far exceeded the crowds which attended any other sporting event in Australia. This transfer to the Nepean also seriously affected the O.B.U.'s means of financing their share of the School's rowing budget, which up to this time had been the major portion. From 1924 to 1936 the O.B.U. had contributed £2,400 to the rowing activities of the School.

The S.H.S.P. & C. Association contributed over £2,000 for the purchase of a site at Abbotsford for a boat shed.

In 1938 the School had another good year with the VIII, being runners-up in the Head of the River race, while the 1st IV won the Yaralla Cup, the 2nd IV came second, and the 4th IVs' won their respective races.

In 1939 the VIII were runners-up for the second year in succession in what was to prove a hat trick of seconds by 1940. All of the IV's won their races by convincing margins.

After the 1940 Regatta, the A.A.A.G.P.S. decided to make all sporting events unofficial ones for the duration of the war, and therefore no





# 1931 THIRD IV

R. W. Smith, Esq., J. L. Chapman (**bow**), J. D. Boughton  
(2), T. N. Dimsdale (**stroke**), N. Dunnet (**cox**), A. A.  
James (3).



competition points or trophies were awarded for the years 1941-45 inclusive. As all schools had crews in training, High stepped into the breach and the then rowing Master, Mr. W E. Cummings, organised a very successful S.H.S. Regatta (the first and only one so far), and all schools entered crews in the races, which corresponded to those normally on the G.P.S. programme, except that the distance of all races was half-mile only. The success of this function set the pattern for the modified G.P.S. Regattas which were run by the A.A.A.G.P.S. for the years 1942-45. During this period the School Boat Club abandoned the customary rowing camp at the shed.

The year 1946 marked the lowest ebb in the School's rowing history, and the fact that it was not possible to organise a rowing camp because of suitable catering arrangements could not be made, doubtless accounted for the Club's poor showing. This year saw the reintroduction of the full competition conditions in the G.P.S. Regatta at Penrith. The race for the Head of the River was shortened by half a mile to 1¼ miles. Another important change this year was the inclusion of the 3rd and 4th IV's races in the main Regatta on the Nepean River instead of having a separate minor crews Regatta on either the Lane Cove or Parramatta Rivers as had formerly been the case.

The two second places in both the VIII's and the 1st IV's race in 1947 was a build up to the climax of the 1948 season.

1948 was the most successful year for rowing at the School that we have ever achieved to date. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd IV's each won their race and through a light fall of rain High's VIII regained the Head of the River in the record-breaking time of 7.52½. It had been 19 years since High had won the "Head of the River" and on the day High gained 4 First places from five crews. A mighty year for High indeed.

The 1949 season was critical for those involved for they hoped to maintain the high standard of the previous year.

A high standard was again attained. The School won the 1st and 3rd IV's events both for the second consecutive year, and a hat-trick was achieved in the 2nd IV's. The VIII's rowed a close hard race all the way down the river pressing Shore to the line but was beaten by a quarter of a length.

1950 saw a 4th place for all crews except the 1st IV who came in second, and the School had now won the 2nd IV's event in four successive years.

The year 1951 was dismal for all those concerned with rowing. Not only were all the crews in the G.P.S. Regatta unplaced, but also the School received a notice to vacate the Rowing Shed that was being occupied. The rowers were left without accommodation for the next year.

The 1952 season had the School crews all boating from different locations. Leichhardt Rowing Club took in the 1st and 2nd IV's, while the 3rd and 4th IV's were accommodated by Sydney Grammar School at Gladesville. The VIII trained from Sydney Rowing Club, while the Junior VIII boated from the Scots College boatshed. This is a good indication of the close fraternity of rowing clubs and rowers that existed. But before the 1953 season had begun, the efforts of the O.B.U., particularly efforts by Jim Budge and the P. & C. Association united to purchase the freehold property at Abbotsford, formerly known as Green's Boatshed, at a cost of £3,000 and so after 28 years as a rowing School, we now had our own boatshed, where our fleet of rowing boats could be housed and where the rowing boys themselves would have satisfactory accommodation.

In 1953, the purchase of the new school shed, marked a new era in rowing. The rowers showed how much it meant to them, and how much of an aid it was, not in words but by their actions. The placings in the G.P.S. Regatta were outstanding. The 1st IV won the Yaralla Cup back for the School, and the 3rd IV's in a thrilling race held a slender lead to be victorious in their event. The efforts of all those involved in the purchasing and repairing of the new sheds were amply repaid when the School VIII crossed the line first to attain the title of "Head of the River".

The years 1954-56 gained many placings for the School. The disappointment was the VIII who never found a place in these three years. The 1st IV's, however, gained a hat-trick of second places. In these years, of the 15 races in the G.P.S. Regattas, the School attained 11 placings.

A feature of 1955 was the erection of the dining room and kitchen. This made a tremendous difference to the boys, as it was the first time they had had meals cooked on their own premises. The dining room was also used as a study room between 4.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. Off the water and at meals the rowers wore a sky blue football jersey, and the general effect was claimed to be pleasing.

Also this year, Sydney High had a new racing singlet, sky blue with three narrow chocolate bands across the chest and back, and this prevented any confusion with Kings. The new singlet was universally approved. This was also the first year that the School had owned a speedboat, it was to be used for coaching purposes.

At the conclusion of the 1956 season, Frank Nichols, the coach of the VIII, announced his retirement from coaching, 1956 being Frank's 25th year of coaching High, during the last 18 years of which he had coached the VIII. The School recognised his services by naming the new VIII the "Frank M. Nichols".





**The 1926 Eight. One of the first winning crews.**

The start of the 1957 "Head of the River" race was marred by a false start, but the High VIII still kept a lead all the way down the river — even an explosion of a fire cracker 50 yards from the finish to mislead all crews — did not prevent the High VIII from obtaining the "Head of the River" title from Sydney Grammar School by half a length.

The 1st IV was plagued by bad luck, such as two of their oarsmen having to spend four weeks in hospital as a result of an accident, it was to their credit that they managed to obtain 4th place in their race.

The 2nd IV, coached by Mr. Dick White in a new Canadian style of rowing, led for the whole of the race and won easing up.

The School Fleet by now consisted of three VIII's, five IV's, one Tub IV and two Pair Oars.

The 1958 1st IV rowed and trained hard and enthusiastically throughout the season and it was well worth it when they were the first to cross the line to win the Yaralla Cup back again.

Likewise, the 2nd IV won, which completed the School's third consecutive win in the 2nd IV's. The High 3rd IV were also favourites in their race but because of a mishap during the race in the High boat, the crew only managed to struggle on missing out on a placing.

The "Stroke" of the VIII was forced to withdraw from his seat with a leg injury only a month before the G.P.S. Regatta. Even with this misfortune, the High VIII still managed a strong 3rd place in the "Head of the River" which was very commendable.

Nearly 20 years ago Sydney High had its last "Head of the River" win. This crew was formed in October, 1958, but did not begin serious training till January, 1959. It was the heaviest crew the School had produced (average 12 stone 10 lb.) and one of the most experienced. Early in the season many rowing men agreed that the potential was there but it took many months of tedious training and hard work to earn the "Head of the River" title. Credit for this result was mainly due to Mr. Alan Callaway, the Coach, who slowly but surely moulded eight "logs" into an effective rowing combination. The win at Penrith was in near record time, and the race was won by the greatest margin for 20 years (2 lengths, 1 foot).

For their performance at Penrith the VIII received great praise: Mr. L. C. Robson, former Headmaster of Shore, and the driving force behind that school's rowing for many years, acclaimed the crew as one of the best in G.P.S. rowing history. Merv Wood, one of the world's greatest scullers, rated it equal to the best school crews seen during his career.

With the coming of the sixties, the next 20 years of rowing results were, well, truly pathetic, and perhaps the reoccurrence of the excuse — in practically every "Record" report of these years — "too light, too small, too inexperienced to win" displays the wrong attitude held amongst the boys.

Although results are not much to discuss, a few things are worth noting. 1960 saw extensions made to the sheds in the form of a new dormitory for the VIII's and the 1st IV's. This was built by the voluntary labour of parents, rowers and coaches in working bees on Sundays. This new addition was officially opened on Visitors' Day in November, 1959. At the same function, a new speedboat, of great aid to the coaches, was christened.

By 1961, after coaching High IV's for 20 years without being unplaced, Alan Callaway that year had the honour of being appointed Coach of the N.S.W. VIII's. This crew contained seven Old High Boys who had rowed in Alan's 1957 and 1959 crews. He was also instrumental in gaining the use of the tandem-rigged "Colleagues" — a magnificent shell — for the School's VIII. In this way, the High VIII became the first crew to ever use this particular rigging in the G.P.S. Regatta.

How's this for bad luck, the 1962 Senior VIII was picked around September, 1961. However, at the end of the year, a member of the crew left and the crew had to be reshuffled. Training then commenced in earnest and the crew showed fine promise. Then, a week after Open Day, the VIII's new shell was damaged in a collision with a speed boat, and training was taken up, momentarily in a Sydney Rowing Club VIII. Approximately four weeks before Penrith, the No. 2 man was badly gashed on the arms after being thrown from the boat. A replacement was necessary and the crew's training slowed down while waiting for the



replacement to fit in. All went well until five days prior to the G.P.S. Regatta when the bowman was withdrawn due to blood poisoning and the crew was unsettled for the "Head of the River". This crew was unplaced but can you blame them!!

An addition to the School's clubhouse was made in 1964 in the installation of a hot water system with a bank of four showers. The system, though added late in the camp, is a valuable acquisition, as any rower coming off the water on a cold morning's early hours will verify.

The 1965-66 season was one of changes and additions to the club. The responsibility for these changes lay with the parents and friends of the School who worked constantly and so hard to maintain and improve the facilities at the rowing sheds.

The Rowing Appeal launched at the end of 1965 realised over \$3,500.00. This money made possible the purchase of a new racing VIII, racing oars for the Senior VIII's and Senior IV's, a new launch hull and speedboat equipment and an extensive overhaul of all the older boats. The sheds were improved by the replacement of a large section of the staging area, repairs to the sea wall, inside painting and a complete replacement of the roof.

More changes were done in the 1966-67 season. The top storey of the shed being

converted into two dormitories and a study area. It is hoped to arrange supervised study when rowers are not actually training, and individual desks and chairs have been provided. The enormous amount of work in making these changes was again carried out by Old Boys and parents.

The VIII of 1967, coached by Old Boy, Commonwealth Gold Medal Winner, and internationally successful coach, Dr. Eric Longley, was another crew hit by misfortune. During the "Head of the River" race the stroke of the High crew was thrown from the shell about ½ a mile from the finishing line. The seven-man crew put up a gallant effort and finished seventh.

For the first time in the history of the G.P.S. Regatta a 2nd VIII race was held. But for the preservation of dignity of the School's rowing record, it might be best to overlook this event, because for the 11 years of this event running, the School has never gained a better placing than sixth place.

The first "Rowathon" was held on the 20th September, 1970. It was held on the Parramatta River near the High sheds in order to raise sufficient money to maintain and improve the equipment of the sheds. Twenty-four crews took part — these being composed of rowers, ex-rowers and parents of varying height, weight, age and sex. Donations exceeded \$2,000.

1959



THE EIGHT—HEAD OF THE RIVER.

Bow, P. W. Shenstone, 12-3; 2, I. J. Stewart, 11-12; 3, I. D. Toll, 12-3; 4, A. J. Skinner, 13-12; 5, J. A. Campbell, 13-10; 6, G. F. Cohen, 12-10; 7, S. R. McGill, 12-10; Stroke, W. L. Young, 12-3; Cox, R. G. Caddy, 8-2; Coach, A. R. Callaway, Esq.

G.P.S. Regatta: High 1st, St. Joseph's 2nd, Shore 3rd.  
Margins: 2 lengths, 1 foot. Time: 7 mins. 41 secs.



During the winter of 1974, after guidance by Dr. E. Longley and Mr. O. Lomaer, the Rowing Committee purchased a rowing ergometer. This machine permits selection of potential athletes for all sports when the individual is young, and is used as an adjunct to the selection of rowers.

The most commendable effort over these 20 years was the winning of the Yaralla Cup by the 1976 High 1st IV. It had been 15 years since High had won the Cup and the 1976 IV, coached very well by Mr. T. Wise and Mr. Smythe-King, crossed the line three lengths ahead of its nearest rival.

Going through the many "Records" one name appears in monotonous repetition in contribution. That person has generously donated sets of oars, racing shells, and an ergometer. I know for a fact also that he has been behind numerous anonymous donations and this is a deserved acknowledgement to him. Thank you Old Boy and ex-rower, Mr. Dick Crebin.

Looking back over this history, any Sydney High boy or "Old Boy" may be filled with pride at the success not only of results but also the success of the enjoyment and the education of those who were lucky enough to row. Education in this sense meaning the learning about teammanship, the helping of other, the working in harmony with others, spirit and determination.

Regarding results, High can boast that since the School joined the G.P.S. Rowing ranks it has won the second most "Head of the River" titles of the G.P.S. Competition. The foremost titles going to Shore School, and boasting again, High has, since it started racing, won the most "Yaralla Cup" titles of any G.P.S. School. This is the finest record of any G.P.S. School and the results also make rowing the most successful sport at High — by far!

With the stroke of the Australian VIII in the Rowing Master's position we will hope that High can climb out of its near 20 year slump. We look forward to 1979 when we hope that the School's flag once more will be at the top of the mast in the "Head of the River".

Big puddles, covered blades and plenty of clearance in 1979.

**Michael Theodos.**

## ALL SYDNEY HIGH'S PLACINGS IN G.P.S. REGATTAS

Year	1st VIII	2nd VIII	1st IV	2nd IV	3rd IV	4th IV
1924	x		1	4	x	x
1925	1		—	1	—	x
1926	1		—	3	—	x
1927	1		—	—	2	3
1928	3		—	—	x	x
1929	1		1	2	1	x
1930	1*		3	2	—	x
1931	2		1	2	1	x
1932	—		4	1	2	x
1933	4		1	2	1	x
1934	3		2	4	1	1
1935	—		2	2	1	1
1936†	6		4	2	2	1
1937	5		6	3	2	x
1938	2		1	2	1	1
1939	2		1	1	1	1
1940	2		4	3	2	2
1941‡	4		5	5	3	3
1942‡	5		2	2	x	x
1943‡	2		4	6	2	3
1944‡	1		4	2	1	1
1945‡	2		2	2	1	1
1946	4		4	4	5	4
1947	2		2	1	5	5
1948	1		1	1	1	4
1949	2		1	1	1	2
1950	4		2	1	4	4
1951	4		4	7	5	4
1952	4		2	6	2	4
1953	1		1	3	1	4
1954	4		2	5	1	1
1955	6		2	2	3	2
1956	6		2	1	3	2
1957	1		4	1	4	4
1958	3		1	1	U	5
1959	1		U	2	U	1
1960	3		1	U	U	3
1961	4		5	2	4	4
1962	U		4	U	U	1
1963	U		U	1	6	5
1964	U		4	U	U	U
1965	U		U	6	3	5
1966	5		5	4	3	3
1967	7		4	U	6	6
1968	8	U	5	6	7	4
1969	6	8	6	7	8	7
1970	4	8	4	7	6	8
1971	8	8	2	7	6	6
1972	4	U	7	5	8	8
1973	7	6	8	4	7	7
1974	7	6	8	8	U	7
1975	8	6	U	3	7	7
1976	8	8	1	4	4	5
1977	6	8	8	3	7	7

— Eliminated, by being defeated in the heats.

x Crew not entered in that event.

\* Declared "No Race".

† Transfer of Regatta to Nepean River.

‡ Unofficial, non-competitive Regattas held during war years. Races were held over reduced distances and trophies and G.P.S. Blues were not awarded.

U Unplaced. Actual placing unobtainable.





# Original Contributions



## THE ANTIDOTE

"Thank you for the — advice".

Charles Sturges buttoned his shirt up, and smiled weakly. Dr. Lloyd was not amused.

"Mr. Sturges, you have a serious heart condition. You must stop smoking and cut down on the number of glasses of wine you drink during the course of a week. It is more than advice: it is God-given truth."

"Madame, I am fully aware of my condition, and have been for the past 20 years. Every now and again, when I'm having dinner at my club or somewhere, I'll get this stabbing pain, which means that I have to swallow one of these pills; but I don't care about it. I would rather live 'till 50 and enjoy myself than to live to 80 and hate it, even in perfect health".

"That's entirely up to you. I am giving you medical . . ."

"Advice?"

Dr. Lloyd ignored the question. She paused before asking about his wife, too. How detached can a man be? Total uncaringness about his existence, his health, his position, his work. He seemed completely at ease knowing that he might die in about two years.

"So your wife sent you?"

"Yes; she always does. You must be the hundredth doctor who's told me about the smoking bit. I told her when we got married that I had a taste for good things, and that I didn't care much about my health. She didn't seem to mind, though; and Lord knows I wasn't financially independent — not by a long shot. The only thing that worries me is the doctors' bills that keep coming in".

"Perhaps if you took the hint you wouldn't be going to doctors all the time. While you contemplate that, Mr. Sturges, good afternoon.

He smiled and said goodbye.

She stopped the tape, and stubbed her cigarette angrily in the ashtray. She then looked at him in a hardened, aggressive manner. Her black hair looked even blacker, and her dark brown eyes more romantic than ever. He thought this a direct contradiction to the way her mind worked, the way she thought, moved, acted at certain moments. Her face did show most of these qualities, but something always betrayed her. Her laugh would suddenly become too infectious, or her walk more sensuous than the situation called for. Everything was betraying her at this moment. She looked, if anything, charming; not really aggressive.

"Well?" She blew a cloud of smoke in the air and turned back to him.

"It looks easy enough". He paused. "You've tried to talk him out of it constantly, I suppose?"

"All the time. It's no good, though. At the rate he's going the doctors give him two years, which means he'll be 49".

"I love you, you know".

"Oh God, now?" She got up and walked around the large office. It was incredibly tidy, with his plaques and certificates hanging at neat right angles to each other on one wall, and his oak bookcase neatly filled with psychology textbooks. Yes, it was all neat, she decided. Not a speck of dust to be seen. "When he's six feet under and gone for good we'll have the rest of our lives to live anyway we like; but don't love me yet. Let's get it done first". She sat down again and rubbed her right hand on her forehead. "What I'll do is, I'll put one of the pills into his bottle. He doesn't like to take them in front of me and he thinks I don't know where he keeps them". She began to talk faster. "He'll get a pain at the club, and when he takes it he'll go in about three seconds. It's not an easy poison to trace, and if they do trace it they haven't got a thing on either you or me. Everyone knows I'm a good wife to him; they think I adore him. The people he works with keep telling me what a foolish fellow he is, and that I should keep up the good work". She laughed and got up again. "No, nothing can slip up. It's all worked out beautifully". She looked at him longingly. "John, we'll be set for ever after that, but — well, I've got to do it now. In two years he may have gotten that promotion he's after, and we'd be moving to London or somewhere. Then he'd die and I'd be stuck there alone". She paused, "You see, we can't wait". She sat down. "Have you got a cigarette?"

"Yeah". He gave her one. "He's at the club again tonight, isn't he?"

"Uh-huh. I'll see how he feels tonight".

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Charles looked around the club for a minute or two. He saw the rows of newspapers and the backs of large armchairs. He saw the honour board and the sporting trophies, the photos and the old furniture crammed into every empty space, and then he saw the dining room a bit further on, which reminded him that he was hungry.

He sat down at his usual table, and was shortly joined by David Blore.

"Hello, Charles". They both ordered dinner, and soon after the porter brought Charles some mail. Charles looked at the return address and put it away in his jacket pocket.

"Another doctor's bill, I suppose". David sipped some of his port.

"You guessed it".

"Why don't you lay off the grog?" David took another sip of his port. "It can't be doing you any





good; Lord knows I've told you so often enough. Doesn't Marcia pester you about it?"

"Continuously". The dinners arrived. "I tried giving it up once, but I couldn't. When I stopped smoking I drank twice as much as usual. When I stopped drinking I smoked twice as many cigarettes . . . No, it can't be done; not with me at any rate".

"Well, I can't say that I understand you, old man. You've got Marcia, who is an absolute dear, you've got a terrific job with Associated Steel, a son nearly finished medicine at university, and a promotion around the corner, so I'm told. You've got so much going for you, and in two years you mightn't be here to enjoy any of it. I don't get it Charles. What's it all about?"

Charles smiled slightly at all this. It was an uneasy smile, though, he thought, because he was in two minds about the way he lived. He began thinking in a way he never had thought before. Perhaps it was Dr. Lloyd that started it. He realized for the first time that people really didn't care about your lifestyle. Sure, your wife and family, and the cronies at the club; they all cared, or at least pretended to, but all those doctors who had told him: "It's entirely up to you". Maybe you really are killing yourself; maybe killing Marcia . . . and Marcia was never really able to convince him of that. But the people who didn't care about him at all — they could look at it objectively, could make you think about it as an outsider: just questioning your condition from a purely medical standpoint. Marcia could never make him do that.

But on the other hand, he wondered how much other people enjoyed themselves. Does David enjoy himself, being careful enough to have only *one* glass of port with dinner, and just *one* cigar afterwards? Does Marcia enjoy being his wife? Certainly the marriage was stable enough, it . . . well, it pushed itself along. But was she happy? He was enjoying himself immensely, he knew that. He felt he understood what life meant, the reason he was put on the earth in the first place. A smoke after dinner was the simplest of pleasures to him, a glass of wine the almost subliminal reward after a day at the office. Dr. Lloyd made him feel guilty, and not just for himself, but for Marcia and David and all the others, not just because they were wrong, but because it was his fault that they were. What did he say to Dr. Lloyd? . . . "I would rather live 'til 50 and enjoy myself, than to live to 80 and hate it, *even in perfect health*" . . . But was it worth it? Was it? . . .

" . . . And the food we're eating is probably full of calories, cholesterol and the rest of it. You're wrecking your body, Charles, just wrecking it". David gulped some more port down. "Eat up, Charles, it'll soon be cold".

Charles began eating again, and after a minute or so remarked: "I don't think port goes with fish".

"Ha! You haven't been listening at all, Charles, have you? And after all I've told you about" . . .

Suddenly the pain hit. He could hear the blood pounding in his ears, he could feel his whole body shaking in a kind of fit; he could barely get the words out: "Excuse me". He stumbled to the bathroom, and once there, opened the bottle. He took a deliberate, shaky gulp, and exhausted, lent against the bathroom wall, breathing with irregular heaviness. At this moment, more than any other, he felt that it was worth it, that it meant all this, and then nothing at all

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He had bid David a hasty goodbye, and had gone straight home.

"Marcia, I'm home!" He walked down the small flight of stairs to the loungeroom, and threw his coat over the lounge.

Marcia walked in from the kitchen and kissed him. "Hello, darling". She looked him up and down. "Are you okay?"

"Yes, fine. Small pain at the club, though". He always told her when he got them. Most of the time he cursed himself for doing so. Somehow it made the situation worse than it was, and he felt that he was cheating on both of them.

"Another?" She sat down on the lounge, looking rather resigned. "I suppose it's no use telling you again. Only I wish . . ." She was smiling, a cunning, sneaky smile, she knew. Suddenly she realized that he could not see this



smile, and she felt a stab of pity.

He had finished mixing his drink, and sat in the chair next to the lounge. "I'll be at the club again tomorrow night, darling. I'm sorry about that, but I'm meeting someone from the Canadian branch about a new deal. I shouldn't be too late".

"Do you think there might be a promotion in it?" She was wringing her hands nervously, but he did not notice.

"Well, yes. It's distinctly possible". A hopeful smile crossed his face, and he leant over to her. "You'll see, everything will be fine in — well, it might be only six months or so".

"Then you'll have a year and a half to enjoy it". She looked at him angrily.

"Marcia", he was struggling, "I'm not sorry about the way I live; not in the least. I'm only sorry for you because you seem to care for me so much. And after all", he smiled, "you'll be pretty well off when I'm gone".

"Do you know how selfish you're being? I don't want you . . ." her voice faded away . . . "to die".

"I know that, darling, but I've got to be true to myself. It'd be worse if I loved you and hated me". He tapped his glass with the fingernails of his right hand. He murmured to himself: "I suppose".

Marcia got up. She was sorry that she had ever started the conversation. "I suppose Dr. Lloyd told you the same as all the others?"

"Word for word".

"Then — good night, Charles". As she left she took the bottle from his coat pocket.

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Next day Charles thought about the way he lived. He had never thought of himself as selfish before . . . Was he really cheating on Marcia? He wondered why he thought he might be. How much would she miss him when he was no longer there? How much does he need her? He was feeling somewhat guilty about it, and decided that perhaps he shouldn't have put the poison in the coffee jar. But then — well, she had stopped loving him. Perhaps she never really had, perhaps she always had loved somebody else. But now he was beginning to notice it. She talked of their marriage as an obligation, as an automatic thing that just had to last. She did not want him to die, but never really said that it was because she loved him. If he was selfish, what was he acting against? Their relationship or marriage certificate? If she really loved him she would accept every habit he had.

She was becoming vacant, too. They would be talking about something over breakfast, and her eyes would wander to the tablecloth, to the window, to her fingernails. Her conversation had become limited to drink and cigarettes, she had

become unresponsive in bed, and when he did kiss her it felt like that kiss was meant for somebody else . . . for somebody else. Soon she would be dead, perhaps sooner than he. But he still felt guilty! Why? . . . Why? . . .

"Something wrong, Charles?" David checked his hat in.

"Eh? Oh no. Just thinking".

"That was a pretty nasty turn you took last night. I must say, I'm getting a bit worried about you. John was telling me the other day" —

"John? My brother John?" Charles grabbed at the chance to change the subject.

"Yes, I ran into him outside my office; he's just two floors above me, you know, and he told me that he's getting very worried about you, very worried indeed".

"John — how does he know about me? I haven't seen him for years".

"Marcia's been in to see him quite often, apparently. She's in the building quite a lot, that's certain. How is Marcia, anyway?"

"Worried — like you; fine otherwise". He patted David on the back. "Come on, we'll have dinner, eh?"

Now Charles was worried. Why would Marcia want to see John? What for? She'd never been to a psychiatrist before, so far as he knew. Why was she going now? He had the feeling that this was not altogether on the level, but he'd ask Marcia about it when he got home.

"The dinners are here, Charles".

"Oh, sorry. I was just thinking".

"How did that Canadian business go?" You looked quite pleased with yourself".

"Yes, it went very well. They want a new shipment as soon as possible".

"See, I told you about the promotion. Congratulations, old fellow".

"Thanks, David, I" — then it hit again. The pain bit into him, tore a large piece out of him, stopped him moving. He heard the blood in his ears, and without excusing himself, rushed to the bathroom. Once there, he wrenched open the bottle and gulped. He put his hands on the bathroom wall, and drew a long, agonized breath: the pain was not going away; it was getting much worse. He opened his eyes wider, he felt his blood rushing around his body, and when he finally put his whole weight on the bathroom floor, he uttered a short painful scream: "John . . . Marcia!" and fell to the floor, dead.

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Marcia did not miss him. As she lit a cigarette she thought how good it was not to have to tell anybody to stop smoking, to stop drinking, to be less selfish. No, she was quite happy to see him



gone, wasn't she? She did her black scarf up and went to the funeral.

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She waited for three weeks before seeing John again. They had planned to go on a holiday with the money Charles had left her, and had, in the meantime been careful not to talk to each other at all, and had not even wrung each other up.

The will said everything it was supposed to have said. Charles had left Marcia \$50,000, unconditionally. Another \$50,000 had been left to Ian, their son, now finishing medicine at university.

The day after the will was read, Marcia got a telegram:

HAVE JUST HEARD ABOUT FATHER STOP  
AM COMING HOME FORTHWITH STOP EX-  
PECT ME ON THE FIFTEENTH STOP REGARDS  
IAN

She let the telegram fall to the floor. It fluttered gracefully downwards, totally unaware of its contents.

John cancelled the plane tickets, and stopped ringing her up again. Marcia dusted off old photos of Charles to put on the mantelpiece and the piano. Then she sat down and waited for Ian. She picked up the telegram from the floor where it still was, and re-read it: "REGARDS IAN". Yes, regards was what it amounted to. And that was about it.

The doorbell rang, and she knew that she had to be calm, she had to know herself, because she already knew Ian.



"Hello, Mother". It was far too businesslike for her. Clearly this was going to be no family reunion.

"Come in, Ian". She smiled coldly, thinking of the telegram. "Scotch?"

"Have you got coffee?" He hung his coat in the hall wardrobe.

"Yeah, sure. Just make yourself comfortable". She walked into the kitchen and turned the electric jug on. "Two sugars?"

"Yes, please". He wandered around the lounge, looking at the photographs. How fake, how phony, how typical. Yes, typical — that was it. He wondered why he'd come back now. To see her? To find out more than the obituary notices? Or perhaps he knew more already. It was typical, nevertheless.

He opened the piano and played a few arpeggios. He smiled a little, and then began some Chopin; he didn't know what it was, but he remembered that "Charles liked that".

She brought the coffee. "He played it well, too. A little slower, maybe". She put the mug on the piano lid. "I remember" —

"It's no time for memory lane, mother". He stopped playing, and looked at her, her mouth wide open. He stood up and raised his glass: "To Papa, who's soul we shall never forget". He drank his coffee. "Instant, yet. How fitting. Drink up, mother dear".

She walked over to the mantelpiece, and was silent for a moment. Then she turned around and spoke calmly. "How clever of you, Ian darling. How very witty".

"It seems more ironic to me".

"How dare you!" She was not calm any more.

"Oh, you never loved him, not really. You seemed oh so worried about his smoking, and his drinking — well, it was all so selfish. You just had to save your relationship, or perhaps your marriage".

"Are you saying our marriage was unstable?" She gestured broadly, encompassing the whole room. "What about these photographs?"

"I am saying that your marriage was stable, but that your relationship was not. As for photographs, I can only suggest that you were either clearing out the basement or admiring how much slimmer you used to be". He sat down at the piano again, and began playing some Strauss.

She leaned over his shoulder. "I must say, your bedside manner is appalling". She paused. "And your fingering leaves something to be desired, also".

"If you'll get me bedside, I'll show you some". He stopped playing.

"Thank you, I'm not ill. "She smiled sickly". "Sorry". She walked to the chair next to the lounge, and began reading a large magazine that



completely covered her face.

"Father would have hated us doing this". He knew he shouldn't have said it, because it was just the kind of remark she was waiting for.

"How dashing of you". She drank her coffee. "Hm, this coffee tastes a bit funny".

"It's the venom, dear". He began playing again, this time some Beethoven. "You are a liar, I can see that. I came here; well, to sort myself out, I guess. Certainly I didn't come here to argue with you. But, dammit, you DID kill him, it's as plain as day. If a man has two years to live he doesn't die in two days. Besides, I saw when I was leaving that your marriage was breaking up, and that was five years ago, almost. What I want to know is what you killed him for. You had plenty of money, you didn't need the insurance, and he was an invitation to the best gatherings. You can't tell me you'd got sick of nagging him, so there must have been somebody else. Well?"

There was no answer.

He turned from the keyboard to the chair. The magazine was on the floor, and her head was on her chest. What an eventful day it had been.

John had left his practice and had sailed to Singapore for an indefinite period. He knew that if he stayed somebody would catch up with him, probably through Marcia's address book, or, and more incriminating still, through family questioning. That Blore would probably blab to the police, too, about Marcia's frequent visits. And then there was the son, what was his name? Ian, that was it. He'd spot some funny business, would want to investigate the contents of the bottle. He's doing medicine; Marcia had told him, and would know about poison. He was pleased that he had made off when he had, he thought, reaching the other side of the pool. Ian would never find him. After the argument John and Charles had had 20 years ago, they had never seen each other. He had even forgotten his nephew's name. He laughed aloud. He really figured himself unfindable.

Ian was watching him from a banana chair at the other side of the pool. He smiled as his uncle lifted a martini to his lips.

**Phillip Sametz.**



## Students Taught Tautologies — High's Future Potential Visibly Seen

The 1978 season saw much forward progress made in the overall standard of tautologies at Sydney Boys' High. It was a highly successful season, filled with many triumphs.

A question you may ask is: What is a tautology? The Collins English Gem defines its meaning as "The needless repetition of the same thing over and over again".

For example, the following are tautologies:

"There will be no post-mortems after the event", Malcolm Fraser; and "All Australian imports come from overseas", Kep Enderby (Minister for the Manufacturing Industry).

Further examples come from unquestionably Australia's leading tautology champion, Rex Mossop:

"Let me recapitulate back to what happened previously", and "Cronin is a paid professional".

This year's inaugural tautology competition was the first ever held in the school, and so was restricted to teachers only. Indeed their dedication was such that, at the beginning of term, the teachers arrived at school a day before the students, to train. It was already obvious to observers that they could expect to see an exciting season of tautologies. Mr. P. Thomson, of the Social Science Department, set the scene early in training with sentences massacring the English language with brutal dispatch, through gems such as, "If you can get one of these that's good and concise . . ."

The first attempt to try to tautologize came initially from Mr. D. Woods at a school assembly, when he said,

"Only competitors were only allowed to attend".

So the stage was set for a great season.

This year's 2nd VIII, although lacking success in actual numerical terms, could be said to have had a valuable season in terms of participation, knowledge gained, and enjoyment. The 2nd Grade captain and coach was the "master of the truncated sentence", Mr. B. White of the English staff. His inspiring leadership and captaincy of the side was shown by tautologies of the calibre of:

"He concentrates on texture and on the feel of things", and "We are returning back to the mortal world".

The vice-captain of the team was Sandy Murdoch, again of the English staff. Sandy's own individual tautologies came when discussing the "central focus" of a poem with 12C English.

"We must consider it as an entity, within itself, on its own", and "The writer is reflecting back on





the past year's events".

The two team leaders both provided students with a joint inspiration, and were both heard instructing their respective classes to, "Read it silently to yourselves".

With this kind of inspiration it was no surprise that the six members of the team showed great skill throughout the strenuous season. Their performances were:

"You've got your semi sort of half a quadratic", and "It is very difficult to observe a unit positive charge of one". Mr. K. Dick (Science Dept.).

"It is a dead straight, horizontal, flat demand curve", Mr. G. Moody (Social Science Dept.).

"The artist would juxtapose their colours side by side", and "This sculptor's work suggests kinetic movement". Mrs. B. James (Art Dept.).

"Light travels at the speed of light", Mr. R. Benett (Science Dept.).

"These examples are single firm monopolies", and "We will finish up with a final conclusion", Mr. P. Sheumack (Social Science Dept.).

"This is the required equation which we need", and "The greatest velocity occurs when the velocity is maximum", Mr. J. Van Opstal (Maths Dept.).

Presently, the 1st VIII, as it is at the moment, has a farrago and mixture of youth and experience. Mr. L. L. Booth, B.A.(Hons.), Litt.B., the old veteran of the Industrial Arts Dept., came up with this tautology just after, having minutes before defined the word "tautology" itself to his Year 12 General Studies class:

"The problem with heaven is that there are ranks of hierarchy".

And the young tyro himself, Mr. A. Leto of Mr. R. Harden's Science Dept., told his multi-strand Biology class that:

"The two chromosomes are identically the same".

Some other superb efforts by first-graders were:

"He made a final attempt to try and clean them up", Mr. D. C. Nutt (Classics Dept.).

"The pilgrims would circumambulate around the stupa", Mrs. L. Morrison (Arts Dept.).

"I'm going to repeat the same thing again", Mr. R. El Sadre (Maths Dept.).

"The uppermost beds may be 135 million years old in age", Mr. S. Isles (Science Dept.).

But the 1st VIII's most renowned and well-known players must surely have been Messrs. Bowman and Thomson. Their performances were sustained consistently throughout the season, and so they were joint victors, winning together the Best and Fairest Competition.

Mr. Bowman of the Maths Dept. displayed his prowess to his Year 12 Maths class with the following:

"This is easy, it's not hard", "Then the final, ultimate solution will be  $x=6$ ", and "We'll try to get this verbal oratory over and done with".

His co-star, Mr. P. Thomson of the Social Science staff displayed his brilliance in only two months with a Year 12 Economics class. His greatest efforts were:

"I want brief, concise, succinct answers", "The only solution to the alleviation of the problem was



importing", and "That's all Fiscal Policy is, in its complete entirety".

So Sydney High's first year of Grade Tautology finishes with a promising conclusion. The accomplishments could not have been successfully achieved without the enthusiasm of the sides, and the dedication of the coaches. With this season of head to head interfaces behind them, the students can look forward into the future to a most successful season in 1979.

**Jeff Klein 12C, Steven Klimt 12A,  
Tony Schneeweiss 12a.**

With apologies to Alex Buzo.

## JOHNNY AND THE ALIENS

Johnny plumped himself down in a well-worn little glade, and jerked out a packet of almonds from his top pocket. It was a little white paper packet full of about 30 almonds; identical to the one he bought at the sweet shop the day before, and the day before that.

From his little bower of waving sunlight dapples he could make out the river. Slow-



moving normally, the wind had made it choppy, and thousands of tiny scintillations assaulted his eyes.

The sky was cloudless, and a dazzling blue, and he could make out a bird — white, with black wing-tips. Its long, slender wings boasted the inverted V figure of the lowly seagull. Angel-like, it floated down to peck at some rotting crustacean.

Johnny raised an almond to his lips.

"Stop!" cried a voice.

Johnny stopped. He looked about angrily; he was not accustomed to strangers in his bower. He saw no-one.

"Donotconsu . . ." screeched the voice, and Johnny turned back to gaze nonchalantly at the contents of his fist. The almond emitted a low buzz for a second.

"Do not consume this vessel, sir", continued the almond. "We are notly consumptive material".

"No kid", said Johnny.

"We kiddle you not sir. We are the tenth Exodus mission from our muchly bad planet, and have travelled many terrestrial light years to our site presently. Suchly, sir, might you convey us to your leader, if it to you pleases?"

Johnny nodded slowly to himself, as though contemplating some deep truth. He said, "You must think I'm pretty dumb".

The almond paused indecisively. "Pardon to us, sir?"

"How do I know", continued Johnny shrewdly, "that you aren't just some smart almond trying to get out of being eaten? Huh?"

Again the almond paused before answering. "Sir, we are not an almond. We are a space craft which has travelled muchly to reach our site presently. We do such for the good of our mutualities, since we bear many answers to your badly economic and social problems in exchange for technological advancements. This can we show should it please to you to take us to your leader . . ."

Johnny slitted his eyes. "If you're really a space ship, then let me see you fly! Yer got here over all that space, a coupla feet won't make much diff."

"Unfortunately, sir, the requirements of planet-fall are suchly that we consume the fuel to us. All the fuel to us".

"Hah!" said Johnny, preparatory to a munch. "I thought so".

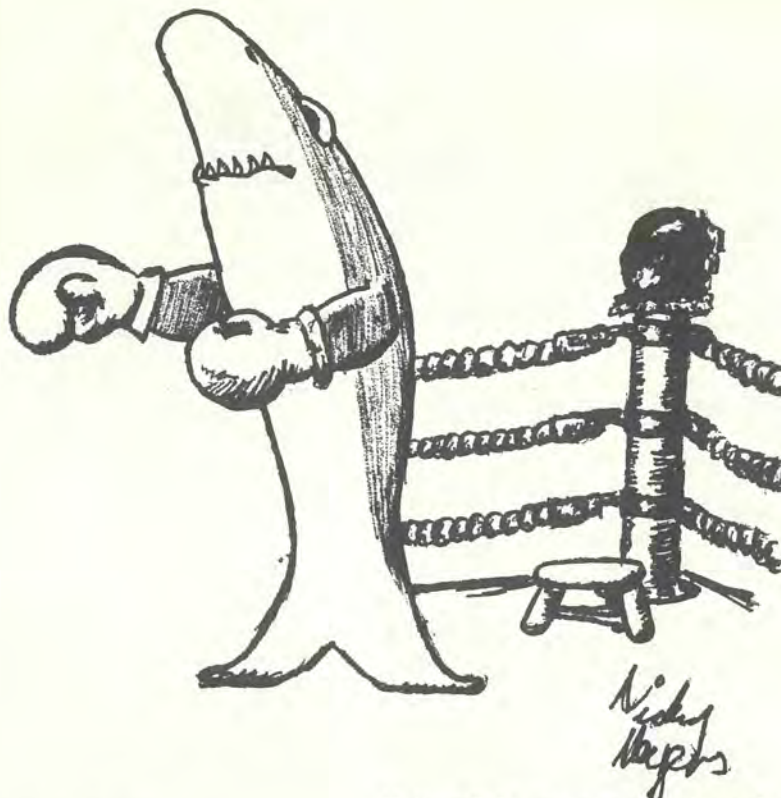
"Wait!" screamed the tiny voice. "Have you ever heard an almond talk?"

"Sure", said Johnny confidently. "The last nine packets had talking almonds in them too".

And with that he tossed the little object into his mouth.

**Nick Parsons.**





## YELLOW-FIN

The great fish swam through the dark water; the great tail swept in a rhythmical motion. He was a yellowfin Tuna, a monster for his species. He measured 21 feet from the snub-nosed upper jaw to the battle scarred, but beautifully graceful tail. He was a loner, for he had been pushed out of his pack for his mutated size. He was not allowed to mate with the egg-ful females, for they hated him. In relentless fury and anger he turned on them, smashing their delicate bodies between oversized jaws and prong-like teeth. The biggest male was a slight challenge. Yellow-fin threw his body high into the air, continuously, until only pulp remained. However, all this was a long time ago; it was only a wisp in his memory. One massive eye rolled, and Yellow-fin eyed a small dog shark swim in front of him. With a swift swish of the tail, his huge body was propelled through the water at a bullet-like pace. Huge jaws smashed down over hard rock-like skin. The dog-shark however was a bait and concealed a seven inch iron hook. This was swallowed down the massive gullet as well as the bait. The line was tied to a buoy which would move even at the slightest pull. The buoy didn't even shudder for Yellow-fin had cut off with the efficiency of a pair of shears cutting a flower stem.

Not far away a giant steel-grey body sensed

Yellow-fin's movements through its pointed snout and turned in his direction. As it did, its great triangular fin cut the surface of the water with a ghastly hiss. It was a great white shark, measuring twenty feet from tip of nose to tip of tail.

A strong black figure jogged along the moonlit beach. Giant muscles rippled under leathery skin; huge legs pushed the giant body forward, beads of sweat dripped down off his fatigued body. He stopped suddenly, holding his pelvis and panted continuously in extreme pain. He eyed the glittering open water as he sat himself down on the cold sand. It was Muhammed Ali, the heavyweight boxing champion of the world for seven years until seven months ago. Leon Spinks, a relatively unknown boxer stood up and took the title from him. Depleted after his loss, he was training now for the return bout. He was training on a small, almost deserted island off the tip of Capetown.

During Ali's two mile run along the shore, the two great fish had met in a battle to the finish. The sea shook as each creature tried to get the upper hand. The jaws of the huge shark smashed on Yellow-fin's delicate pectoral fin. Then in sheer pain, Yellow-fin gave his attacker an almighty crack across his snout with that incredibly strong tail. The Great White, realising this fish was twice as fast and twice as powerful as he was, slowly retreated, then swam away to get a slower,



weaker fish. The yellowfin then leapt out of the water, a fantastic sight he was, his yellow-silver body gleaming with magnificence in the yellow moonlight. The great bullet-head, mouth open, shaking from side to side. The beautifully shaped tail following the body's motion with precision. This was the victory move of his breed. As the monster smashed it's huge body down upon the blue sea, Ali's eyes opened wide. His face wore a look of amazement as he took one step back to ensure his safety. While he gathered his senses, the sleek-lined body of the great fish disappeared into the dark depths below.

While making his way back, Ali observed that there was a light on in his newly built shack. Approaching with extreme caution he almost stumbled over a rotted tree stump. Coming to the house, he peered into a window and to his surprise, he found his fiancée, Josie Winters lounging in an easy chair, reading. Like a tiger stalking it's prey he sneaked in the half open door, and greeted Josie with a kiss. A slight but held back scream was her first emotion, but then realising that it was Ali, she beckoned him on. He was reluctant because he wanted to know there and then how she knew where his so-called secret training camp was. She said that Ali's manager Angelo Dundee had given into her pleading so that she could see him. After talking for a while they both decided to hit the sack.

The next morning, Ali decided to take a well earned day's rest from his gruelling training programme and accompanying his beautiful fiancée on a boating trip. They walked down to the beach and slowly began to take off the canvas cover which had been put over his craft for protection against the elements. After doing this they moved the boat into the water by putting rubber rollers, especially made for the job, under the boat until it reached the water's edge. His boat was small but powerful. It was called "The Kinman 3" and its make was a Nautiglass 15 ft. fibre boat. They had been cruising for about an hour when Josie noticed a disturbance in the until then, calm, water. She stood up and looked over the side. As she did this, something hit the starboard side of the boat. There was a great flash of silvery scales, a monstrous head broke the surface of the water. A shrill scream, steel-like jaws smashed down upon dark skin — a bone cracked.

Ali was horrified, he raced over to the starboard side of the boat. Screaming and cursing in wide eyed fright, something with shocking strength was dragging his beloved down to a bloody death in the dark depths below. Her head was below now and she must have passed out. Her beautiful limbs were limp and lifeless. Ali leapt forward, one muscular hand siezed her leg, he pulled back with all his brute strength his dark body could muster. As he did there was an almighty tug from the other end. There was a tearing of flesh, warm



**"The woman screamed in terror as she spied the massive body heading towards her".**

blood splashed in Ali's face, he swore and suddenly fell back still holding his fiancée's leg in his arm. He passed out in horror. After what seemed a lifetime, Ali's tortured eyelids opened. Above him was an old man about 50 years old—it was the well-known Australian deep sea fisherman Bob Dyer. He noticed that Ali was now awake.

"Feeling better? he asked.

"A-A-A my wife . . . that Christ damned fish killed her. She was mauled she wa . . ."

"I know, I saw her leg . . . that \*!?!%\* of a fish".

Ali righted himself, then he walked to the deck of Dyer's boat. He yelled at the top of his voice.

"You filthy son of a —"

Ali felt a hand grasp his shoulder.

"I tell you what, you wanna hook the bastard?"

Ali turned to him and said, "Please."

His revengeful eyes turned toward the vast waters.

Bob Dyer extended his hand, Ali grasped it and shook it firmly. A tortured smile broke across the fighter's face, Dyer's hand scratched his unshaven face, and out of his greasy khakis he pulled a 30 centimetre iron hook. He rubbed his thumb on it's bent shaft.

"This'll take the Tuna — no trouble" he said.

"How do you know that this thing is a tuna?" Ali asked.

"I've seen it, it's a damn huge feller".

"The thing is, a shark must've bit him, for he can't catch what he usually eats, I reckon that's why he ate your girl friend".

Far, far away a huge, silvery fish swam into a small bay. It swam awkwardly for it's side and tail were a mass of unhealed cuts and grazes. Its belly half-full, it was seeking slow prey, like its recent meal.



Five hundred yards away a mother and a child were bathing in about four feet of water. Yellow-fin with his sharp sense of smell turned towards them, eyes gleaming with anticipation. The water, however, was becoming shallower, and Yellow-fin's great adipose fins were breaking the water's surface. The woman screamed in terror as she spied the massive body heading towards her. Yellow-fin was too fast, sabre like teeth buried into her flesh, iron like jaws cracked her ankle. As she tried to fend off the tuna, she dropped her child. The poor thing splashed in surprise. Yellow-fin headed towards the new source of food, and with one crack of those mighty jaws, the child's scared screams suddenly stopped. The mother was left childless and wordless.

The yellowfin chewed, swallowed and with his hunger satisfied he was on his way back out to sea, he did not know why but he felt good, his wounds seemed to heal better, his awkward way of swimming was improving. He mustered up enough strength to leap a little out of the water.

Ali and Dyer had made their plans for the capture. On the bow of the "Dolly Dyer", Bob Dyer's boat, was a dead heifer. This was the bait for the great tuna.

Dyer's 40 foot cabin cruiser was moving along the coast searching for Yellow-fin. Ali, with all his mighty strength was dispersing the 50 pound lines over the "Dolly Dyer's" side. On each huge hook was a slice of heifer flesh. Yellow-fin sensed blood in the water. He swung around, his mouth agape. His huge fins swung, and he was on his way. Ali watched the lines, his eyes were playing tricks on him. He imagined he was seeing torpedo-like shapes dart upward and tear his fiancée into pieces.

Then it happened, one of the lines went taut, he saw a great yellow fin smash it's way on the water's surface. He screamed, "Dyer!" too late; he heard a snap and the line went slack.

Dyer raced to the stern. "What happened?" he said.

Ali replied, "He's back".

Dyer ran into the cabin. He came back carrying a long slender harpoon.

"This is filled with M.S.222, it can tranquilize anything from a whale to an anchovy" Dyer said slowly.

They both turned towards a hissing sound. It was Yellow-fin cutting the surface with his adipose fin.

"Jesus!" said Dyer, "Pull in the lines quick. That cotton'll never hold him".

Ali obeyed. Dyer came back from below carrying a barrel. He tore off the lid and pulled out it's contents. It was a huge chain line, with an iron hook.

"If this won't hold him, nothing will", Dyer said.

He hacked off a huge leg of heifer and placed it on the deck. Here he fastened it to a great metal cleat. Ali tossed it overboard.

Yellow-fin heard the splash. He headed towards its source. He spied the leg as it was spinning in the water's turbulence. He raced in, opened his mouth and swallowed it whole. He felt the pain — he was hooked! He thrashed his head from side to side. The hook went deep. He leapt out of the water, trying to lose the hook.

"We've got him!" Ali screamed in victory.

"Not yet — look what he's doing to the chain" Dyer protested. He was right, the chain's links were weakening. They twisted, strained, but held. Yellow-fin was tiring, he was losing his winning colour, he was not fighting as much. The wood under the cleat cracked.

"He's going!" Dyer called.

"He will not", Ali screamed back.

He ran forward and grabbed the harpoon and leapt, head-first into the glistening water. Under the water he could just see Yellow-fin, a dark mass looming up in front of him. He swam up to the monster's side. The great tail grazed his head almost knocking him out. He lifted his muscular arm over his head and drove it into the silver side. The fish jumped in pain and swam around with powerful strokes of his massive tail.

Ali swam back to the "Dolly Dyer" and climbed aboard. He smiled at Dyer who returned his smile.

"We've got him now", Ali said, beaming.

"Good man", replied Dyer.

They both grabbed hold of the heavy chain and started to pull in Yellow-fin's heavy body. It took them two hours before they finally heaved him up against the side of the boat and tied him against it with heavy ropes. He was tranquilized. Ali and Dyer were both smiling, for they had achieved their purpose.

They started the motor and headed towards the shore. It was a 20-mile journey. They were about half way when a sickening thud brought them to their senses. Yellow-fin was awakening!! He was beating his great tail against the boat's side. It couldn't take this assault much longer. It was already rocking in anguish. Water was pouring in on the boat laden side.

"Cut him loose!" said Dyer.

"No, we can't", Ali said.

"Do it, Ali!", Dyer screamed.

Ali grabbed the fishing axe and chopped away with the heavy axe against the ropes. They gave way and Yellow-fin, now freed, slipped to the depths below.

Ali cried.

"Another time my friend. Another time", said Dyer.

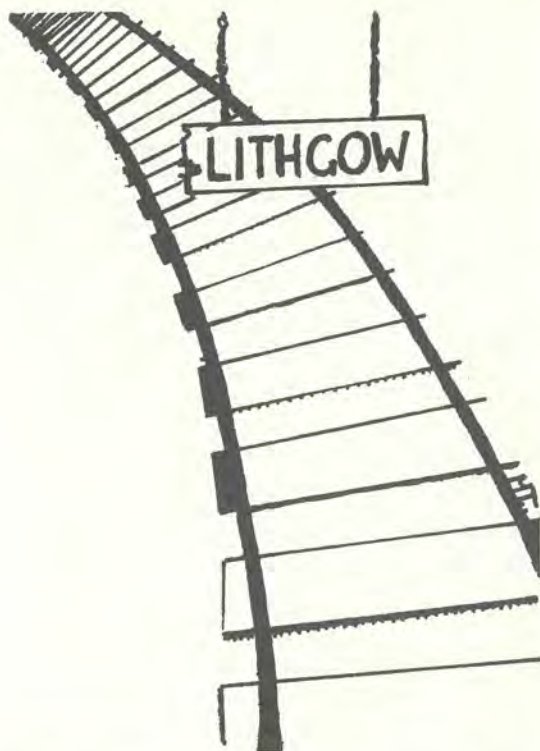
**R. Botella, R. Cirillo.**



## ODE TO LITHGOW

The young lady with the warm thighs has just departed. Left now in the dark acres of empty seats are only a few. One fat lumpy woman over the aisle, squelching and blurring in her seat, looks like a cold dumpling decorated with a tight blue dress, cardigan and compulsory filtered cigarette. She snatches her adoring vinyl bag and steers down through the cold chambers of the carriage, out of sight; thank goodness for that. A schoolboy is fidgeting, fascinated by the fold in his timetable. He seriously risks his health by continually lighting matches and extinguishing them, with great schoolboy pride, in his mouth. The jolt of a stop reaches the lazy bodies, and silence falls over the seats, windows and pictures of the Hawkesbury River and the Anzac War Memorial, Hyde Park, Sydney. Gradually, though a radio distributes its repulsive beat with the chatter of young women and young mothers being heard. Just catch a peek of a pale, scarred young mother scratching her nose, licking her lips, sneering, giggling, raising her eyebrows in heights of conversational ecstasy. A pink baby, tiny and bald lies like a handbag in her youthful laps, sleeping. Over the corner of the seat opposite appears a gestural hand movement highlighted by the cigarette giving off a steady throw and curl of delicious smoke. It disappears and reappears and suddenly jumps out violently followed by the body of its owner.

Very few humans are of interest on Australian country trains. They are mostly drab lots, residents of the suburban tangle of houses, streets, children and sorrow. Often times one imagines them as visiting Gran'ma in Springwood or even Lithgow. Lithgow, a sad mirror reflection of urban Sydney, set high in the mountains and low in a valley with sharp cliff faces, cut and chewed away for building brick houses. In the main street there are only glimpses of reality, like a cubist painting, mere suggestions that life did once exist here. As a matter of course there are swarms of pale, ill-clothed people. They wander under grey awnings and sky with a grey wind blowing hard against concrete. Lining the streets are an abundance of panel vans with flashing wheels, purple panels and red and white stripes. Relics from the previous centuries are completely overgrown with huge bill-boards, posters and cigarette advertisements. Just a hint of iron lace peering at the edges. The main street is a decoration that went wrong in the middle of the 20th century, when an alien culture was readily imported from across the Pacific Ocean. All aluminium, concrete, glass and spotted ceramic tiles, dirty tile, stained aluminium unreflective glass. Country towns are not supposed to conjure images of fish and chip shops shining with laminex, a flashing pinball



machine and a car accident at the main intersection with two tall Australian blokes swearing unashamedly. Kenneth Slessor's image of a country town is more appropriate but sadly irrelevant.

The train jerks and jumps along, pushing bravely through the intolerable cold, in a religious fervour. The bald pink handbag baby has changed hands. Matches and butts and strangled cigarette boxes decorate the floor in contemporary defiance of ancient chewing gum, trodden on for many years by uncaring humans. Outside the blackboard windows are bright spots from home garages and kitchens, all framed poetically by the gum trees. The tired train, emerges from the tunnel as if from another age, carrying its load dutifully towards Lithgow.

**Martin Kinney.**

## UNTITLED STORY

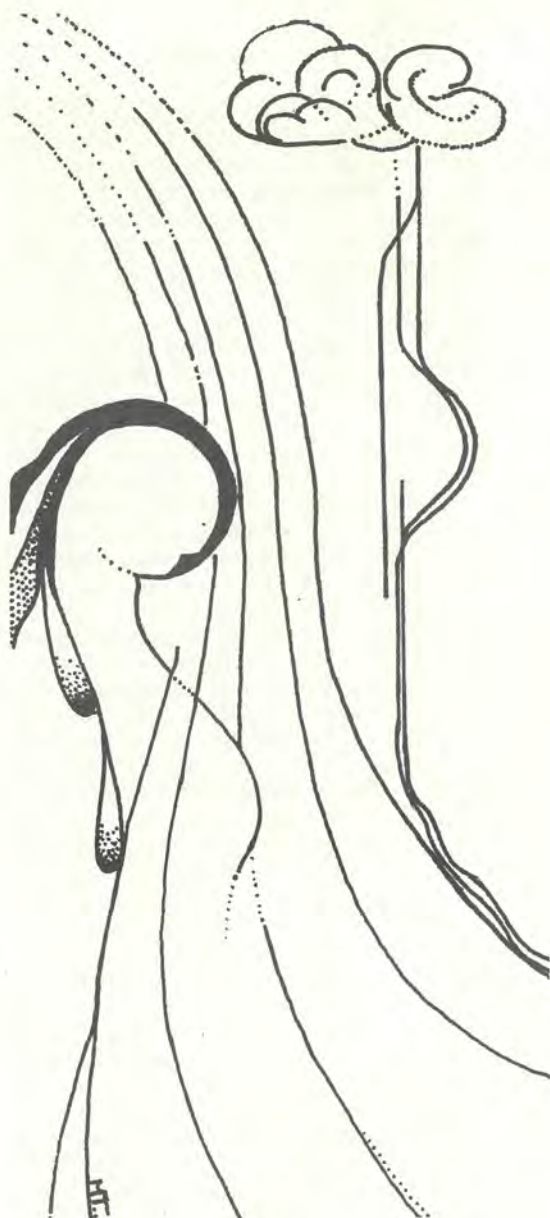
I'm in the cockpit and the sky is empty. I know they are out there though, and sure enough a speck grows in the distance and slowly becomes a group of 'planes. My trained eye — trained with "on the job experience" as the Major says. That's what I had called it as an apprentice in the furniture shop, only it was slightly different then . . . They are below me now. Easy meat. They just sit there and I line them up in my sights. Sitting ducks they are and I remember the time my father took me hunting in the forest not far



away from our town. We crept through the grass and swamps. We parted the reeds and the ducks were there, swimming in the lake, very tranquil. Slowly my father brought his gun up to aim and I asked him, "Why?" He did not answer but carefully took aim. Please, I said, please stop. I begged my father not to shoot it but he continued looking down the barrel of the gun — looking at the duck as it just sat there in water, floating gently, moving his head to pluck up scraps of food from the surface of the lake. It moved a wing slightly and flicked one of its feet. Please, I said. My father fired. The shot exploded in my ears and the ducks leapt from the water and away. All except one. My father was not a good shot and had missed his target slightly. He had shot the duck but it was still alive. It was flapping around erratically, one wing seemingly paralysed, and I could hear its wild cries through the ringing in my ears. It was dying. I could not take my eyes from it, although I desperately wished to. Slowly, gradually, it died. It seemed as if all the air, all its life forces were leaking from it. Its squawking became more and more intermittent and more and more weak, it slowly flapped into itself and its head lowered into the water and did not come up again. It was dead. I cried all that night.

Now the 'plane is lined up in my sights and I dive, my machine guns firing, on to it. I pull up again and I know I have hit my target. I never miss. I watch my instrument panel. I look at my hands on the controls. I don't look out to the open sky as it leads my mind into areas I don't want to go. If the 'plane is in sight I'll watch it, as it plummets. Aeroplanes are impersonal things — identical masses of metal, very anonymous. They give no indication as to who is inside, what type of people they are, or were. I try not to think of the writhing, bleeding bodies. I try not to think of the men in there, of their families, their lives. But most of all, I try not to think of the duck . . . .

**Nicky Meyers.**



## DREAMS

In the endless void of sleep,  
We dream and our minds retreat,  
From reality.  
Everything is clean and crystal clear,  
And water gently flows downstream,  
Unpolluted.  
And every sound is interpreted  
Into your dream as the story unwinds,  
Before you.  
And when the sun returns  
To end your night of theatre,  
You wake.

**Kevin Dickson, 8A.**





# SPORT





## SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

1978 proved to be a year of achievement. The steady increase in the number of boys wishing to participate in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. activities continued and there was a marked improvement in the standards reached throughout all the sports.

The Swimming Team again easily won the Zone Competition and were eager competitors at the G.P.S. Carnivals. The comments made about their efforts to me by the other G.P.S. Sportsmasters were a credit to Mr. Emery and his squad.

Our achievements in C.H.S. Cricket must have created some kind of a record as we were Zone Premiers in six out of seven competitions and runner-up in the other. We started the G.P.S. season with great promise but unfortunately half of the season was washed out and prevented any real competition from being possible.

The Basketball Teams fared very well in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. The First and Second Grade had some very narrow defeats in the G.P.S. which could have gone either way. It is hoped that the new courts will bring an improvement in the shooting of our junior teams. We had some very pleasing performances from the junior teams and they show great promise in 1979.

The performance of our crews at the G.P.S. was not as successful as in past years, but I feel that the spirit and enthusiasm shown by both the boys and the coaches held Sydney High in good stead

with the other Schools. The new Rowing Master, Mr. Lee, joined us at the beginning of the year and with his new rowing policy coming into effect third term, this year, I am sure that big improvements are at hand.

The Tennis results also were not eye-catching, but quite good performances were handed in by all teams. The Second Grade won the C.H.S. Winter Competition and with the work being done by Mr. Sheumack, the new Tennis Master, I feel sure there will be a big improvement next year.

Our performance in Rugby was very pleasing and a full report is listed in another section of the record. I should however like to thank Mr. Hannon, the 1st XV coach, for his efforts throughout the year in helping Rugby in general.

Once again we were very successful at the Zone Athletics and have fared well so far in the Regional and Invitation Carnival. A stronger squad of boys is attending training this year and we have high hopes of our results in both C.H.S. and G.P.S. Carnivals.

Our Zone Teams in Softball and Soccer showed improvement throughout the year and it is pleasing to see these boys so keen to do well.

In closing I would like to thank the students who participated in Grade Sport this year, the coaches, be they Staff of Old Boys, the P. & C. Association and finally the Headmaster, for support and drive they have given Sydney High in 1978.

D. M. Woods, Sportsmaster.

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## HONOUR CAP — BRUCE RAMSAY

A Special Assembly was conducted on Tuesday, 3rd October, 1978, to present to Bruce Ramsay the Honour Cap awarded to him in 1977. The Cap was presented to Bruce by the previous winner, Neil McGill. Neil was School Captain in 1973 and received his Honour Cap in the same year.

At this Assembly the Randwick and Eastern Suburbs Rugby Club's Shield was presented to the School by Ian Kennedy, an Old Boy, and captain of the Randwick First Grade Rugby Team who were Premiers in the 1978 District Competition. Mr. McMullen also announced the Prefects for 1978-9.

The Assembly commenced with a Processional accompanied by Stephen Mould playing *Gaudeamus Igitur*. A musical interlude was provided by the School Chamber Orchestra and concluded with Advance Australia Fair. It was felt that the rather formal approach was very appropriate to the occasion in which Bruce Ramsay's outstanding performances were acknowledged.

### School Performances

*Cricket:* Captain, 1st XI — School Blue.  
*Rugby:* Vice-Captain, 1st XV — School Blue.  
*Athletics:* Senior Champion — School Blue

### Representative Honours

*Cricket:* Selected in G.P.S. 1st XI.  
*Rugby:* Selected in G.P.S. 2nd XV, and Sydney All Schools Rugby Team.  
*Athletics:* Member of Sydney High Senior Relay Team —

Second G.P.S. Championship;  
 Second N.S.W.C.H.S. (Sydney High competed as a School Team and was beaten by a composite Regional Team);  
 Second in N.S.W. All Schools Championships.  
 First in N.S.W.C.H.S. Open 200 (first Sydney High boy to win a C.H.S. title since 1967).  
 Selected in N.S.W.C.H.S. Athletics team which competed in the Australian Schools Championships.  
 Member of N.S.W.C.H.S. Under 19 Relay Team which won the Gold Medal at these Championships.

The Honour Cap is the School's rarest and most coveted distinction for excellence in a number of sports. Congratulations Bruce.

## CROSS COUNTRY

This year's school Cross Country Meeting saw almost 300 boys compete in Centennial Park on a "makeshift" circuit. Excellent times were run because the route was a little short and perhaps rather easy, but everybody seemed to put in extra as compensation. The first three placegetters in each age group were:

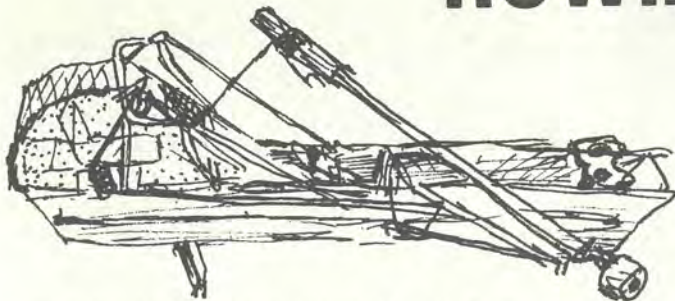
<b>Open:</b>	S James 12B, F 13.55M I. Hopkins 12B, F B. Clarke 12A, E
<b>16 Years:</b>	S. Aikman 10A, F 13.05M G. Matis 10C, F C. Johansen 10B, S
<b>15 Years:</b>	J. McGrath 9C, M 9.42M M. Danckert 10A, E M. Walker 9D, M
<b>14 Years:</b>	K. Murray 8C, S 4.47M W. Sherman 9C, F P. Phillips 9C, E
<b>13 Years:</b>	R. Morris 7F, F P. Kelly 8B, S J. Anderson 8A, M

The Phillip Zone Cross Country was held on the "official" circuit. Longer and more demanding as this was, S.H.S. still managed some good places. This was also in spite of the fact that, unfortunately, several boys were unavailable due to other school commitments. Places which qualified for the Area carnival were taken by the following boys:

<b>12 Years:</b>	1st Julian Low 7th Matthew Buckley
<b>13 Years:</b>	3rd Rodney Morris 7F 9th John Anderson 8A
<b>15 Years:</b>	7th M. Danckert 10A
<b>16 Years:</b>	6th M. Hopkins 10B
<b>Open:</b>	2nd I. Hopkins 12B 5th N. Warren 12D 9th G. Layman 12B



# ROWING



## ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

It has been said that rowing is a very simple sport made difficult by the experts. This is not to say that at Sydney High the sport has been made difficult but there is a need in my opinion for a degree of uniformity of technique throughout the shed, right from our most junior crews to our First Eight. It would appear that the greatest need in the shed at the moment is in the Junior Ranks. A plan has been devised to remedy the situation starting from next season. It is envisaged that a group of 40 boys will begin the course at the end of 1978 and will be kept together for three years before being eligible to compete in the Regatta.

This year's crews were all hard working and enjoyed their rowing. Our G.P.S. results were again poor, hence the need for a new system. It is worth noting that size is not a factor which prohibits success and that most certainly Sydney High has the personnel to do well in any G.P.S. competition, rowing included.

It is pleasing to see that the standard of C.H.S. rowing has risen dramatically. In the past we have left our two top Eights intact and left them to race each other in the Open Eights event and in no other race. Next year we will boat more than one crew in all events and have the Eights race in Fours as well. We had sufficient depth this year to win the Points Score Trophy with this specialisation but the writing is on the wall for the future.

The School purchased a new racing Four during the season which was christened the "Bob Morrow" in honour of the tremendous work this man has done for S.H.S. rowing over the years. Without the help of such parents and old boys our shed would cease to function. Such families as the Marchants, the Wielands, the Boweys, the Neesons, the Andersons, the Crawfords, the Aulds, the Pykes and many others have done a power of work for the School.

Once again we have had the valuable coaching expertise of outside coaches. In particular Mr. Tom Wise and Dr. Eric Longley spent numerous hours preparing their crews throughout the season. We are sincerely grateful to these men

and to all the other coaches who have helped throughout the year. Messrs. R. and A. Bowey and Mr. S. Darus spent many hours with the Tub crews providing the boys with a good introduction to the sport.

I was fortunate this year in having a group of teachers from the school who were exceptionally keen and anxious to help in the running of the shed. To Messrs. Reed, Plater, Gainford and Riccord I say thank you.

This year for the first time we held our Annual Tub Regatta on the Sydney Rowing Club course and under the supervision of the NSW Boatrace Officials. Although the day was marred by bad weather the regatta was a success. Next year we hope to hold a bigger regatta on the same course. The morning regatta was followed by an Open Day at the shed where the boat christening took place. The day was well supported by parents and friends and a good day was had by all. Following the school's visit to Brisbane last year, we were hosts to crews from Brisbane State High this year. The Queensland rowers were billeted with families of S.H.S. boys who apart from feeding and housing the visitors took them on tours about the city on the Sunday. The B.S.H. boys were very grateful for the hospitality shown them and look forward for a return visit.

It has been said many times before that a rower must be a special type of person capable of pushing himself to his limits of physical endurance and that he must sacrifice many hours to training both on and off the water. To me this image of a rower as the super sportsman is a fallacy. Rowing is like most other sports contested in this School and requires no special athletes. If the time spent in training is used efficiently then the time occupied by the sport should be no longer than in other sports. We must throw away the tired excuses of "too small" and "too young". If rowing is treated as any other sport, then support will come from within the school and Sydney High School will be back on top as a rowing school. It will take time but it can be done.

I. R. Lee, Rowing Master.



## CAPTAIN OF BOATS

This year's Captain of Boats was elected by the senior rowing body. Raoul Lake was elected the Captain of Boats and Andrew Partridge Vice-Captain. However, Andrew stepped down from the position when he chose not to row and John Dimopoulos then assumed the position.

The task of leadership is not a very difficult one if you have everyone following and helping. I felt that I had support this season to a large extent. During third term it was good to see the morale improving around the sheds and the majority of people doing their share of work around the sheds.

This was evident during the Term 4 activities when the 1st and 2nd VIII's and a few from the IV's attempted to paint the interior of the sheds themselves. Also, during the activities, the 1st VIII organised a Rowathon, but the success that we hoped for did not eventuate.

The Yarramundi Camp was quite successful for the 1st and 2nd VIII's, although plagued with crew troubles. It was a fun camp where everyone knitted into a tight group of fellowship.

The Abbotsford Camp for the IV's also proved successful. Reports indicate that it was a mixture of rowing and great mirth.

When 1st term began, along with the season; it was refreshing to see the rowers interested in their fellows' performances. A definite change in the juniors' attitude was noticed.

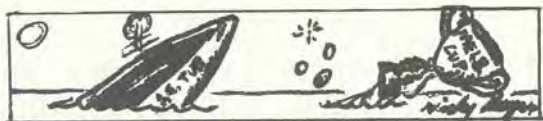
The six-week camp for the 1st and 2nd VIII's was most enjoyable. The strong feeling of comradeship prevailed and it was this that probably helped us hurdle the few difficulties that we encountered.

It was an honour to see Sydney High as a unit at the C.H.S. and G.P.S. Regattas, as our rowers were courteous and well behaved, at the same time being formidable opponents.

I must offer appreciation to the Rowing Committee who allowed John and myself to sit at its meetings and take an active part. This enabled us to relate the necessary news to the rowers and vice versa. The Rowing Committee always acted promptly on any requests we had.

Although it was not a very successful season for High, much has been learnt from it and I am glad to have been a part of it. May I also extend my appreciation to John Dimopoulos who was behind me all the way.

**Raoul Lake** (Captain of Boats).



## 1st VIII

This year's 1st VIII began selection in mid-September. Our Coach, Mr. Wise, based selection on previous experience, ability and ergometer scores. Competition was keen, with perhaps, only a couple of people having a mortgage on a seat. By late October, several people had dropped out and the Eight was finally selected. Although the crew was relatively young and inexperienced (1 in Year 10, 5 in Year 11, 3 in Year 12), we were strong and had a tremendous will to win.

For the remainder of Third Term we rowed 4 days a week, rowing long distances, mainly concentrating on technique. At school we did heavy weight training and fitness work during lunchtimes. We were progressing fairly close to plan, blending into a good looking crew. We raced twice during Third Term, mainly to give the younger members the feel of a race and also to gauge how we were advancing. We won in both the Homebush High Inaugural Regatta (Sc. VIII's) and in the Glebe Spirit Regatta (4th Grade VIII's). Our improvement was greatly accelerated with the concentrated rowing that we did in the activities period.

During the Christmas period, we had a relaxing break from rowing, but each member was required to do fitness running and skipping. We rowed only twice after the New Year before we went into Yarramundi Camp, just to keep in touch with the feel of rowing.

On January 18, we began our traditional 10 day Yarramundi Camp. The 1st and 2nd VIII's went and we stayed at Yarrowood Conference Centre (at Yarramundi), travelling 16 miles from there to Penrith each day to row on the Nepean River. Each day we would row 25-30 miles as we phased into the hard period of our training. The long miles made us weary, and, although they helped us blend into a crew, they took their toll. John Dimopoulos (5 man) due to a wrist ailment, was unable to row, rest being the only cure. Many thanks must go to Tony Reid, who willingly filled in for John for a couple of days; his help being of great benefit. However, when he left, we had no other option but to row with six men. This was not too bad as now we could train with the 2nd VIII who also only had six men. We remained in camp to race on the Sunday before we returned to school, but unfortunately, the river was in flood and the Regatta postponed.

When we returned to school we trained for three weeks with six men, except when an occasional reserve stepped in. It was now too close to the Regatta not to be able to train as an VIII. Mr. Wise took Graeme Anderson from the 2nd VIII and put him permanently in the crew. However, one week later, John's wrist was cured and Mr. Wise decided to put him back in the crew.





### 1st EIGHT

**Bow:** Michael Theodos, **2:** Andrew Harris, **3:** Mark Wieland, **4:** Steven McMorrow, **5:** John Dimopoulos, **6:** Ken Turner, **7:** Peter May, **Stroke:** Raoul Lake, **Cox:** Steven Dadour.

We now settled into the really hard training. We rowed 5-6 days a week, and went into Camp 6 weeks before the Retatta so that we could row mornings and afternoons. Lunchtime training was stopped so that we could give everything in the boat. We rowed long hard distances, improving our fitness by doing "flat out" courses.

We were only gaining minor placings in our races, so consequently our Coach decided it was time for a change. He put Andrew Harris in the stroke seat, but after 2 weeks, it was apparent that the change did not work for the rating was too low in training. The crew was now put into its final position for the Regatta:

Bow—Michael Theodos 11.0; 2—Andrew Harris 11.13; 3— Mark Wieland 12.5; 4— Steven McMorrow 11.10; 5—John Dimopoulos 12.5 6;—KenTurner 12.5; 7— Peter May 11.6; Stroke—Raoul Lake 11.4; Cox—Steven Dadour.

We did not race from 5 weeks to go until the Regatta, except for the Ignatius Regatta and the C.H.S. Regatta which we won by 4½ lengths, because we wanted to be secretive about our progress. We knew that we "could" win and were fairly confident. We often raced against the 2nd VIII, being of great benefit to both crews.

The Thursday before the Regatta, our confidence was boosted as we were rowing as a formidable combination after just under 1,200 miles of rowing and clocking very fast times.

The day of the race, no one appeared to be really nervous. We had a short steady row in the morning. After lunch Mr. Wise issued us with our final instructions. We boated and rowed confidently up to the start.

We finally got away after two nerve-shattering false starts. Grammar led the race all the way. We

were close to the lead for the first mile, but then unexplainedly dropped back. We finished 3½ lengths behind Grammar in seventh place. The result was surprising to us, and extremely disappointing.

The whole crew, with overwhelming appreciation would like to thank Mr. Wise for the dedication he put into all his time and effort. Also the 2nd VIII for pushing us in training, and Mr. Lee for the organisation of the rowing camp. Finally, the large and eager support from our fellow students who tried so hard to cheer us to victory.

**Raoul Lake.**

### 2nd VIII REPORT 1978

The 1978 2nd VIII rowing season commenced in winter for those returning from last year's 3rd and 4th IV's. A crew was established early, but due to unavoidable changes in the 1st VIII positions were now left vacant. Between the months of September and December, Coach, Dr. Eric Longley, tested the 12 boys vying for the 9 positions. We were judged by rowing ability, ergometer scores and our weight-lifting capacity. By December a crew was selected and was to enter the Yarramundi Rowing Camp in January. However, in a season touched with "bad-breaks", we lost one boy (left school) and another temporarily (broken hand). Consequently we had now transformed into a "six" for Yarramundi.

During our 10 day "survival test" at Penrith we rowed about 30 miles a day. Thanks go to Danny Viera, Tony Reid and Ian Smith for giving up their time and effort to transform us into an "eight". The gruelling camp transformed our fitness and gave valuable experience to the "novice" rowers.



Upon returning to school, the task of finding another rower had to be performed. This task was fulfilled when Phil Stewart was placed amongst a re-shuffled crew. The crew was: Peter "D.A." Lorkin; Phil "Turtle" Stewart; Grant "Owl" Beckett; Iain "the aggressor" Rennie; Bill "Son of Hellas" Manikakis; Graeme "Bullworker" Anderson; Cameron "mouth" McEachern; Ian "novice" Crawford and Malcolm "Curly" Shaw. Along with this new look crew came a new style.

As the season progressed, so too did the strenuous work; paddle light at a rate of 22 became a mere memory. Six weeks prior to the G.P.S. we entered rowing camp at Abbotsford, rowing seven times a week. The Doctor had us rowing harder than any other crew on the river; by the end of the season we had amassed 1,300 miles. Good times recorded against the 1st VIII during intervals and 1½ milers were encouraging, replacing our earlier setbacks with confidence. As we contained 3 inexperienced oarsmen, the crew was lightly raced. The crew failed in the Riverview Gold Cup but came 2nd to our 1st VIII in the C.H.S. State Championships. A week prior to the G.P.S., we turned in a great performance against the Scots and Grammar crews. Racing into a strong headwind, we were beaten a canvas by Scots but defeated Grammar by a good length.

A quiet confidence surrounded the nerves and tension within the crew as the G.P.S. Regatta day arrived. The early morning south-westerly wind would aid us in Lane 8, but to our misfortune it turned into a north-westerly. The race was one of our best performances, but unfortunately we were placed 7th, 3.1 lengths behind Grammar.

Thank you to Mr. Lee for organising the camp; to the teachers attending at night; to the 1st VIII for the competition and most especially to Dr. Longley for giving up so much of his time.

## 1st IV

At the G.P.S. Regatta this year, High's 1st IV was simply outclassed by the pre-race favourites, Scots — a more experienced, better trained and more determined crew, coached by ex-High Coach Fred Fullerton. They deserve hearty congratulations.

We had a mixed year. Preparations began over the Christmas break with a week's camp at Abbotsford. Our first race, a month later, saw us gaining 6th position out of 9 (the G.P.S. schools and Cranbrook). A month before the G.P.S. Regatta we ranked 4th amongst the G.P.S. schools.

The C.H.S. State Regatta saw us at our peak, where we finished 2nd behind South Grafton, the Champion 3rd Grade IV from Northern N.S.W. Despite many crew changes, the days leading up to the G.P.S. Regatta saw us improving considerably, but to our and High School's disappointment we finished 8th on the day, not, I believe, a true indication of our form during the year.

Many thanks must go to Mr. I. Lee who coached us sharing the experience he has gained in his 12 years of rowing. With Mr. Lee coaching the tubs next season, High should be back on top within 3 to 4 years, for it is in the tubs that you really learn to row.

**Craig Lawson.**



## 2nd EIGHT

**Bow:** Peter Lorkin, **2:** Phillip Stewart, **3:** Grant Beckett, **4:** Iain Rennie, **5:** William Manikakis, **6:** Graeme Anderson, **7:** Cameron McEachern, **Stroke:** Ian Crawford, **Cox:** Malcolm Shaw.

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### 1st IV

**Bow:** C. Lawson, **2:** C. Bluett, **3:** S. Bang, **Stroke:** R. Marchant, **Cox:** D. Rawson.

### THE 2nd IV

The 2nd IV started to shape up, along with the 1st IV, during the January Abbotsford camp. With a week back at school and two poor efforts at the Scots Regatta, crews were rearranged with the 2nd IV becoming an established reality with Jim Dounis (bow), Gavin Dick (2), Greg Layman (3), Guy Rich (stroke), and Greg Lording (cox). Under Coach Islay Lee things really began to improve with some immediate and forceful fourth places behind Cranbrook. This ranked us third among G.P.S. schools and was followed by a crushing lengths win in the C.H.S. Convenors Regatta. During the final weeks before the G.P.S.

Regatta we did not experience the "normal" pre-race death that so many Sydney High crews suffer. Our last race included a 2nd placing to Nepean High at the C.H.S. State Championships (where we left our own 3rd IV third) and a third place to club 4th grade IVs the week before. When the Regatta finally came we entered the water full of confidence. A broken start saw us fly away with St. Ignatius' but the second start left us way behind. The whole race was a poor showing. We gained 7th place over Kings. We can only offer congratulations to Scots coached by ex-High Fred Fullerton and thank Islay Lee for his patience and tolerance. Thanks must also go to our unsung comrades of the 1st IV.



### 3rd IV

**Bow:** M. Taurig, **2:** A. McCulloch, **3:** A. Percic, **Stroke:** A. Partridge, **Cox:** A. Rawson.



### 3rd IV REPORT

This year, until six weeks before the G.P.S. Regatta, S.H.S. had not met its commitment of 2 Eights and 4 Fours. Because of this deficit, 4 boys who had completed their commitments to High rowing with two previous G.P.S. seasons, were persuaded to return to the sport for the conclusion of the season. These boys: A. Partridge (stroke); A. Percic (3); A. McCulloch (2), M. Taurig (bow); A. Rawson (cox), made up the 3rd IV.

It was unfortunate that hurried preparation was the case, but we could only make the best of the situation. The all-important factor of fitness was lacking, although the skill and experience was certainly evident. We had experienced arduous 20-mile style rows in previous seasons, so we

settled down into exhausting race training. Our rows were short, not more than a couple of hours on the water at a time. Being a N.S.W. Champion lightweight himself, Mr. Riccord was an ideal coach for an experienced lightweight crew.

In our earlier races we would lead but tire out towards the finishing post.

At the time of the G.P.S. Regatta, we were confident that we could win the event. Perhaps we under-rated the opposition or over-rated our own ability. We eventually finished sixth on the day, and although disappointed, we could hardly regret the very enjoyable season. One can only hope the school will realise its mistake, and next year have a full complement of crews finalised by November. Good luck next year High!

**A. Partridge.**



#### 4th IV

**Bow:** J. Tahn, **2:** S. Auld, **3:** T. Neeson, **Stroke:** J. Green, **Cox:** S. Canning.

#### 4th IV

Due to numerable difficulties, the season for the 4th IV began at a late stage in the season. With relatively little experience and a low weight factor, we knew that only a superior style and harder work would help us fare against the other G.P.S. crews. We began to develop a high rating for the start that would give us a good lead to expand upon during the race.

The coming of Easter saw us come into a rowing competition that would last for the next four weeks. Final preparations — the polishing up

of the finer points of our style — were to begin.

Two weeks prior to the Regatta we raced in the C.H.S. State Regatta where we gained valuable experience in racing on the Nepean River.

On the day of the G.P.S. Regatta our hopes were high, for the conditions seemed to suit us perfectly. But the conditions soon changed and the race results found us in fifth place.

We would like to thank Mr. Reed for putting up with us and for his time, which he devoted to us unselfishly.

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# CRICKET

## CRICKET REPORT: 1978 SEASON

This year Sydney High fielded a record number of cricket sides, comprising five open grades, three 16 years, three 15 years, four 14 years and five 13 years, totalling 20. This is an indication of the great resurgence in cricket interest, due to a rapid lift in school spirit over the last couple of years.

The sad thing about it all was that all the juniors, who had looked forward to a good game each Saturday, were likely to be deprived of it because of rain that ruined four out of the seven rounds.

The highlight of the season came in Round 2 against Scots, when on fielding 18 teams, Sydney High won 12, drew 5 and lost only one!

The results of the rounds are as follows: Two weekends, against Kings and Grammar, were completely washed out.

must thank the staff; Mr. Hodge, Mrs. Reay-Young, Mr. Hayes, Mr. McKellar, Mr. Collins, Mr. Lilian, Mr. Dick, Mr. Booth, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Errington, Mr. Rigby and Mr. Wenke. To Old Boys Rhys Banwell, Don LeQuesne, Kev Radley and Bruce Ramsay, many thanks on behalf of the School you have served so well for seven years (and hopefully many more) and finally thanks to the parents who supported the School so faithfully and well. Particularly, from a First Grade angle, I would personally like to thank all those parents who worked feverishly in the McKay Canteen to make every Saturday so much of a success: Mesdames Lewis, Sulman, Lack, Waterworth, Fotherston, and my wife Lyn. The curator, Alf Brown, promises a lively bunch of McKay wickets for next season . . . thanks again for your efforts of the past year Alf!

Looking forward to next year, let's maintain the same quantity and quality of these teams. It's a lot to live up to, but I know we can do it if we all put our minds to it!

**R. Bowman, Cricket Master.**

### v. New. Scots Joeys Shore R'view

1	Drew	Drew	Lost	Lost	Drew
2	Drew	Won	Drew	Drew	Drew
3	Won	Drew	Lost	Drew	Drew
4	Lost	Won	Drew	Drew	Drew
5			Won	Won	Drew
16A	Lost	Won		Lost	Drew
16B	Won	Won	Drew	Drew	Drew
16C	Won		Won	Lost	Drew
15A	Won	Won		Drew	Drew
15B	Drew	Won		Drew	Drew
15C	Won	Won		Won	
14A	Drew	Drew		Drew	Lost
14B	Drew	Drew		Drew	Drew
14C	Lost	Won		Drew	Drew
14D	Won	Won		Drew	Drew
13A	Lost	Drew		Drew	Drew
13B	Won	Won		Lost	Lost
13C	Won	Lost		Drew	Drew
13D	Won	Won		Lost	Won
13E	Lost	Won		Lost	Drew

On looking through these results, it appears that we won 25, drew 41 and lost only 16 — not a bad effort!

Such good performances would not be possible if it weren't for the efforts of staff, friends, parents and the boys themselves. For this we



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### 1st GRADE

**Back Row:** R. Zuber (Scorer), P. Purnell, M. Danckert, J. O'Sullivan, I. Cooper, R. Fetherston, P. Zuber.  
**Front Row:** R. Lack, D. Smith, A. Lewis, Mr. R. Outterside, P. Sulman, Mr. R. Bowman (Coach), D. Tinyow (Capt.), G. Waterworth.

## 1st XI 1978 CRICKET REPORT

This year's 1st XI was one of the youngest on record. The range of players was from Year 9 to Year 12.

The build-up to the G.P.S. Competition was good, with 4 wins in G.P.S. Pre-season, including: the prize scalp of the 1977 Combined G.P.S. 1st XI, competing over the Christmas holidays in the Durham Shield with reasonable results and wins over Waverley and St. Aloysius in the fortnight prior to G.P.S. all pointed to a promising season. However, like so many past High 1st XI teams we never fulfilled these promises.

The season started against Newington at McKay, when we batted first, and after a shaky start Dave Tinyow (53) and Ian Cooper (25) saw us in a secure position by lunch. However, after lunch we lost quick wickets and had slumped to 8-135. Bob Lack (30 n.o.) and Bob Fetherston (28 n.o.) turned the tide in our direction and we declared at 8/192. Newington accepted the challenge, and at one stage looked like achieving their goal, but Geoff Waterworth 3/34 made sure we didn't lose this game — Draw.

Next game was again at McKay, this time against Scots. Scots batted and mauled our attack reaching 7 dec. for 222, Bob Lack took the

bowling honours 4/61. We were never in the hunt for this mammoth total and at the close of play were 5/157, with Bob Fetherston making a great (62 n.o.) and Peter Sulman making a fine (54) — Draw.

We travelled to a rather wet Hunters Hill for our next game against Joeys. We were sent in on a horror track with only Alan Lewis (34) and Dave Smith (26) showing any real fight with the bat, we made 102. We picked up two early wickets and should have had a third, but a rather dubious umpiring decision went against us. Joeys had little trouble in making the required runs. Loss.

Shore was our next game at Northbridge; Shore batted 7/188 with Geoff Waterworth 3/51 taking the bowling honours. We were left 200 minutes to make the runs, a fair task. However this was not to be, Cudmore, the Shore opening bowler tore through us, aided by some dreadful shots to pick up (9-15) and we made a deplorable 47 — Loss.

The following fortnight it rained and our games against Kings and Grammar were washed out.

The final match of the season saw us travel to Riverview to play St. Ignatius'. We won only our second toss of the year and batted. At last all the batsmen fired with Peter Sulman (42) and Rob Fetherston (36) and Ian Cooper (62 n.o.). We declared at 7/200. Iggies were soon in trouble at



3/29 when the rains came again and robbed us of a possible win — a disappointing end to the season.

We competed in the C.H.S. competition on Wednesdays, in which we were undefeated premiers, with Randwick High supplying the toughest competition.

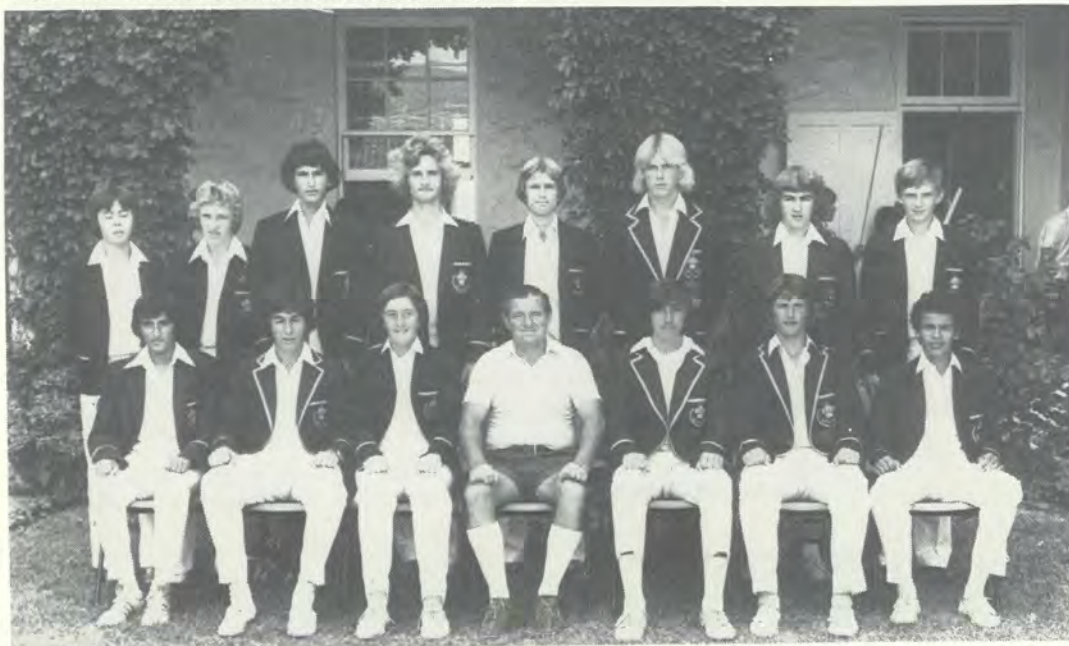
We also entered the Alan Davidson Shield (State Knockout) and performed creditably losing in the 4th round to Marsden High, in highly

controversial circumstances.

Overall, while not terribly successful, it was a most enjoyable season, and congratulations to Rob Fetherston and Peter Sulman on making G.P.S. 1st XI and Dave Smith on his selection in G.P.S. 2nd XI.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. Rick Bowman for his time and effort in coaching us throughout the year; it was much appreciated.

**1st XI.**



### 2nd GRADE

**Back Row:** B. Wong, S. Burns, P. Poulos, R. Harris, M. Ackerman, M. Powell, G. Hudson, M. Hoy.  
**Front Row:** S. Qureshi, J. Kolovos, J. Durham (Capt.), Mr. B. Hodge, P. Purnell, J. Boyall, D. Goonesena.

## SECOND GRADE CRICKET REPORT

For the 2nd XI, the 1978 season will be looked upon as the season of what might have been. But for inclement weather the team could have gone on to take the G.P.S. Competition for the first time.

After a bad start in the trial season with a loss to St. Joseph's, the team went from strength to strength, recording a crushing defeat over Shore. High bundled them out for a meagre 49 runs with Michael Ackerman 4-15 and Steven Burns 4-2.

This great win gave us confidence for the G.P.S. Competition proper. Our first match was against Newington where slow batting by High led to a draw.

In our second match against Scots, we lost the toss and were sent in to bat. We struggled to a score of 108 in slow time. Scots commenced their innings and from the opening over we were on the

attack. Thanks to some brilliant bowling by John O'Sullivan (4-8) and Michael Ackerman (4-14), Scots were all out for a demoralising 26 runs.

In the third match we managed a hard fought draw against the more fancied St. Joseph's in a finish that had the big McKay crowd on their feet. On a perfect batting wicket St. Joseph's amassed a round score of 129 runs with Michael Ackerman bowling 6-17. After an early disaster of 4-32, the resolute batting of Sam Qureshi and Ackerman soon picked us up to 7-100, with a big chance of catching St. Joseph's. This however was not to be.

Next week High was host to an improved Shore team and the extremely close game ended in a draw.

During the next three weeks the weather played its part in our quest for the competition. Both the Kings and Grammar games were washed out without a ball being bowled. This left High needing a win in the last game and St.



Joseph's to draw for High to win the G.P.S. In the last match we faced St. Ignatius' at McKay.

St. Ignatius' won the toss and elected to bat on a good batting wicket. Thanks to some spirited bowling from all, in particular Brent Wong (3-5), Michael Ackerman (2-18) and John Boyall (2-25), Ignatius' were dismissed for 82 runs. The whole team was confident of scoring the required runs, but as soon as our innings commenced the heavens opened up, and with the rain went any chance of winning the G.P.S. Competition.

Over the season there were a number of notable individual performances. In the batting department consistent displays were given by Michael Ackerman, Paul Purnell, Jim Kolovos and Sam Qureshi while in the bowling great success was achieved by the medium pacers Michael Ackerman, John Boyall and Jim Kolovos and the spinners Steven Burns, Brent Wong and David Goonesena. All through the season the bowlers were ably assisted by good performances in the field, especially by Richard Harris.

Many thanks must go to our Coach Mr. Brian Hodge, who helped us throughout the season with his advice and guidance.

**John Durham** (Capt. 2nd XI).

## 3rd XI CRICKET REPORT

This year's 3rd XI was not successful in terms of winning. However it eventuated as the most exciting cricket team at High for years. It will be years until the patrons of Shore forget "Big" Dave Hopper's two sixes and five fours for a total of 49.

The attack was opened by Poulos and Symeo operating from the other end. This fine barrage of pace bowling was supported by some brilliant fielding with Sorbello in the gully and the slips consisting of Wilson, Fraser and Pople. Sorbello's catch against Scots must be one of the highlights of the season. Byes were unheard of with Neil Warren wicket-keeping, who doubled as a level-headed middle order batsman.

Our batting was always exciting with fast scores, all during the season by Pople, Dawson, Hopper and "Lightning" Wilson. The team was lead by Vaughn Gibbons, a true all-roundsman, with Neil Warren as Vice-Captain.

The 1978 3rd XI will long be remembered at High School for its fast style of cricket and its unorthodox hard hitting batting. Thanks must go to our Coach Mrs. Reay Young, and our weekly umpire, Tim "Trigger Finger" Musgrove.

**V. Gibbons.**



## 3rd GRADE

**Back Row:** P. Symeou, G. Hoy, D. Hopper, M. Frazer, K. Dawson.

**Front Row:** N. Warren, D. Wilson, V. Gibbons, Mrs. J. Reay-Young, T. Pople, P. Poulos, N. Sorbello.



## FOURTH GRADE CRICKET REPORT

Fourth's, after a belated start to the season (missing the Newington match, through mismanagement), met Scots at Christianson Park. Even though the team lacked match practice, everyone was confident of a "first-up" win. Scots after being sent into bat were all out for 89, following a short-lived revival by their tail end batsmen. As a result of a hat-trick by a Scots bowler, High found herself in dangerous water, but after steady batting by Brad Camer and Lloyd Gayst we were navigated to calmer waters and eventual victory, at nine wickets down for 90 runs. After suffering a humiliating defeat at the hands of "Joeys" in the 3rd Term trials, High were out to sink the marone and blue men from Hunters Hill in our final encounter. Again the toss was won by High and Joeys found themselves batting first. However, after our fielding had lapsed many times, the opposition was dismissed for the healthy total of 121. When stumps were drawn High sat on the morale boosting total of 4 for 72, with Kahn taking the accolades for the day after scoring a fine 42 runs.

The next match was against Shore with High minus their Captain. Batting first High declared at 8 for 103 with Bresnaham acting Captain, not out 64. With fortunes swaying both ways Shore only just failed to accumulate the winning target of 104 runs being 7 for 103 at stumps.

For many of year 12 members, the match against St. Ignatius' would draw the "final curtain" on their S.H.S. cricket careers, however the occasion was marred by overcast weather conditions. Sent in, High found themselves all out for 51. The unbeaten record of our final season

was kept intact, with the weather intervening, and fortunately stopping play.

**Lewis Kahn (Captain).**

## CRICKET — 16A's REPORT

This year the 16A's won 11 of their C.H.S. and G.P.S. games. Due to rain, three G.P.S. games (Joeys, Kings, Grammar) were washed out. The team became undefeated C.H.S. premiers, beating Randwick North in the last match of the season.

The team started the season well with 5 wins in the first 6 games, including victories over Waverley College and Scots. Our victory over Waverley College was aided by G. Bergmann with 41 runs and R. Deacon 6-24, while G. Michael scored 40 n.o. against Scots and took 3-8.

In general, the team performed well with some outstanding fielding, particularly with respect to catching from J. Reed and G. Michael.

There were a number of creditable bowling performances during the season, in particular Deacon's 6-24 against Waverley, Bergmann's 5-12 against Vauluse, Michael's 3-8 against Scots and Ulm's 4-7 off 2.2 overs against Dover Heights.

There were also several good batting performances, including 55 by both Ulm and Michael against Matraville and Maroubra respectively.

In conclusion, the team would like to thank Mr. Hayes for the time he spent organising us and the enthusiasm with which he greeted his task.

*Batting Aggregate:* G. Michael; *Batting Average:* P. Ulm; *Bowling Average:* R. Deacon; *Most Improved Fielder:* J. Reed.

**David Timms (Captain).**



**4th GRADE**

**Back Row:** T. Fowell, P. Dowd, G. Clentsmith, D. Houston, T. Heinrich, A. Mackay, B. McGrath, Mr. Van Opstal.  
**Front Row:** A. Mulroy, L. Gayst, B. Camer, J. Bresnahan, Mr. R. Bowman, L. Kahn, I. Hopkins, P. McGrath.





### UNDER 16 CRICKET

**Back Row:** T. Magistrale, S. McEwen, I. Bell, P. Gallagher, A. Nash, Z. Janusic, D. Timms.

**Third Row:** J. Salkeld, P. Ulm, T. Fubelli, G. Bergmann, C. Crossley, P. Knight, J. Reed, P. Bain.

**Second Row:** R. Metcalfe, P. Fatouris, G. Michael, S. Bowman, G. McConnell, A. Bloom, M. Phillips, G. Correy.

**Front Row:** M. Barko, M. Lumley, A. Banuelos, J. Freeman, Mr. G. Hayes, S. Ackerman, R. Deacon, P. Maynard.

### 16B's CRICKET

Unfortunately bad weather prevented us from playing two matches against Kings and Grammar. Of the five matches which we did play, we recorded two wins and three draws.

The season saw many good performances, notably Paul Maynard's 34 against Newington (the season's best score) and Charles Crossley's four wickets for six runs against Scots.

Amongst the season's players were P. Maynard, P. Gallagher, J. Goh, C. Crossley, P. Knight, M. Phillips, Z. Janusic, A. Nash, P. Fatouris, R. Metcalfe, M. Verwer, G. Salkeld and G. McConnell.

We would like to thank Mr. MacKellar for giving up so much time with us during the season, both at practice and in umpiring our games.

**P. Knight.**

### 16C's CRICKET REPORT

It was a successful year although only 3 matches were played. We won 2 out of the 3 matches, but were unfortunate to lose to Shore in the final minutes of the game.

Against St. Joseph's and Newington we won the games easily, but unfortunately Scots didn't have a team, and the remaining 3 games were washed out.

Some very good batting and bowling performances were given, 41 runs against Shore by Graham Correy, 8-22 by Phillip Bain against St. Joseph's, which helped the team greatly.

Graham Correy also had the best batting aggregate, with well over 8 runs in the 3 matches played. Phillip Bain playing in 2 matches, before being promoted, had the best figures overall with 13 wickets for 33 runs at an average of 2.53.

Overall it was an enjoyable and successful season, with everyone giving their best.

**Scott Bowman.**

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### UNDER 15 CRICKET

**Back Row:** J. Barlow, D. Stemler, D. Robinson, J. Mansel-Pleydell, A. Siagos, A. Hatzopoulos, D. Waddell, J. Bower, M. John.

**Third Row:** M. Thompson, R. Brown, R. Irvin, M. Spyrou, M. Maunder, P. Almond, A. Grant, H. Demirgelis.

**Second Row:** G. Hudson, S. Holden, A. James, R. Hutton, M. Espinosa, A. Bard, D. Williams, D. Gibbons.

**Front Row:** A. Hugill, M. Tietjen, G. Warren, Mr. A. Collins, P. Waterworth, J. Croll, M. Gayst, C. Ryan.

### 15A CRICKET

After a fairly successful 3rd term in which the team won nearly every match in both C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions we were looking forward to and excellent first term. But captain Robert Fetherston was lost to 1st grade and our hopes of winning both competitions were slightly dashed. Yet the team was full of keenness and fire and after early convincing victories in the C.H.S. comp. all was looking good for more High victories. With the two fieriest bowlers in the G.P.S., Andrew Bard and Mark Hoy, and a solid batting side the team lined up for the first match against Newington at Newington. High won the toss and Newington were sent in to bat. Bard and Hoy ripped through the Newington batting lineup capturing nine wickets between them. We needed 66 to win, yet an early collapse saw us in trouble, but we recovered and won fairly easily.

Scots were our next opponents and we dismissed them for 55. High won convincingly by six wickets. The tough Shore team set High a difficult 122 for victory. A draw resulted after a fine 50 by Greg Hudson. Three solid efforts against Kings, Grammar and Joey's left us with one remaining match against Iggies and a victory assured us of the Premiership. On a wet wicket Iggies were dismissed for 79. With victory in sight the game was abandoned as a result of the weather. This left us co-premiers with Shore.

Once again our performances in the C.H.S. competition were excellent and we finished a point behind Randwick.

Overall it was a very enjoyable and thoroughly successful season.



## 14A's CRICKET REPORT

The 14A's enjoyed a successful season in both C.H.S. and G.P.S. Competitions.

In the C.H.S. Competition we won all our matches, with the exception of our encounter with South Sydney. On this occasion however, our batsmen uncharacteristically let the side down.

With three games washed out and another played in a persistent drizzle, our G.P.S. commitments were often interrupted. However, of the four games played, we drew three and lost only one. Perhaps our favourite effort was the game against the strong Scots side where we just failed to win. Batting first and in a confident manner, we built up a large total, so that later, with our bowlers performing well, Scots made little impression. With two wickets in hand and 30 minutes left to hold us, two Scots tailenders played out a tense finish denying us the victory we deserved, in the light of a fine all round team effort.

It is very awkward to distinguish players from a team that relied so heavily on a combined effort. However, some of the consistent performers were, with the ball: Andrew Ackerman and Greg McKittrick, who could always be relied upon to make a breakthrough; and Geoff Webb and Andrew Woodley who bats continually had runs flowing off them. Our fielding was another fine part of our game, with Gordon Ramsey and Andrew Woodley especially outstanding when

chances came. Congratulations must also go to Stuart Donaldson whose glove work behind the stumps was excellent.

We must thank Mr. Lillian, our Coach, Manager, Umpire, Scorer, and the driving force behind us. Without his help this team would only represent a bunch of guys, wearing whites and attempting to use cricket bats and balls.

With increasing experience, I feel that our team is already a threat to any C.H.S. or G.P.S. side and that this will be reflected in our future results.

**Geoff Webb** (Captain).

## 14C CRICKET REPORT

The 14C's had a reasonable season although they played only 4 G.P.S. matches due to washouts. From this they won one, lost one and drew two.

In the batting; Matthew Galea (71 runs at 23.66 average); James Hope (101 runs at 25.5) and Timothy Morris (57 runs at 28.50) led the side. James Hope scored 67 in one innings against Riverview; Matthew Galea (36 and 29) and Tim Morris (43) also obtained a high score.

The weakness of our team was our bowling. Only Pete Bancoff (6 wickets at 8.15) and Mike Dennis (6 wickets at 16.83) bowled with any determination. Of the other bowlers; Birtley, Galea and Goldberg took few wickets.

Despite the lack of success for the season, our Coach and team made it an enjoyable one.

**James Hope, Matt Galea.**



**Back to Front — Left to Right:** S. Mayson, A. Birtley, D. Mentzines, M. Galea, M. Phillips, S. Donaldson, G. Simnos, G. Jenkins, D. Price, M. Harvey, R. Goldburg, J. Hope, S. Ford, A. Wong, P. Dawson, A. Ackerman, A. Woodley, M. Denis, D. Holm, G. Holden, M. Alderdice, J. Wilson, M. Cassidy, W. Burst, S. Curtis, A. Smith, G. Webb, D. Mitchell, S. Potter, M. McEwan, A. Bates, T. Morris I. Hopkins (coach 14D's), K. Dick (14B's coach), L. Lilian (14A's coach), L. Kahn (14D's coach), G. McKittrick, G. Ramsay, D. Joseph, A. Hopper.





**Back Row:** R. Modesto, P. Chambiras, M. Bard, J. Perica, R. Zuber, M. Buckley, A. Haines, S. Golman.  
**Fifth Row:** I. Williamson, J. Ioannou, G. Puttick, A. Porthouse, E. Turner, M. Swivel, M. Ludemann, A. Stewart.  
**Fourth Row:** A. McGregor, A. Hughes, J. Bell, G. Wainwright, G. Jowett, S. Milne, M. Watson, R. Malek, D. Scribner.  
**Third Row:** D. Hirst, G. Liptrot, K. Nayanar, A. Davies, D. Goodyear, D. Howard, P. Jones, A. Bundalo, P. Kelly, C. Dickson, C. Russell.  
**Second Row:** M. Aikman, M. Kishan, (Coaches—G. Hudson, M. Gayst, C. Crossley), M. Woodley, J. Barkley, I. Holm.  
**Front Row:** M. Carter, C. Arnall, C. Reed, B. Melkie, J. Watt, G. Wilson, P. Burgess, C. Row, S. Brann, P. Harapin.

## 13A CRICKET REPORT

This was the team's first season together and quite a successful result was attained. We were lucky to have a good coach in Mr. Errington for most of the time and it was unfortunate that we had to lose him to another school late in the season. After this, Mark Hoy, a Second Grade player helped with our training.

Playing on turf wickets was a new experience to most people in the team and we had to adjust our play to them. After a while the team found their touch on these wickets.

Alex Bundale was our most successful batsman and rarely failed to score less than 40 runs in an innings in over 12 matches. Other good stroke-makers were Chris Russel, Andrew McGregor, Kitchew Nayanar, Mark Swivel and David Scribner. The tail end was always strong and scored a number of runs.

The bowling attack was aggressive with the pace bowlers Martin Bard, Mark Swivel, Allen Davies and Richard Zuber keeping a good length and pace. Evan Turner was brought up from the 13B's to add to the strength of the fast bowlers. Paul Jones and John Watt lent good support to the attack with their spin bowling.

Overall this was a rewarding season with the team taking out second place in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

**Richard Zuber.**

## CRICKET 13 B

In the 1978 season, the 13B's won 6 out of 8 games; losing 1, drawing 1 in the C.H.S. Competition. We lost 2 and won 2 in the G.P.S. Competition.

Paul Chambiras batted well as opener retaining an average of 13 runs per innings. The best batting performance of the year was Alan Davies' 58 not out against South Sydney. He scored eight 4's in this innings. Evan Turner was Captain in the first half of the season and his best score was 24 not out against Cleveland Street. Other good scores of the season were Porthouse's 24 run out and 27 caught; Turner's 20 caught, 24 not out; Ludemann's 22 not out; Davies' 58 not out and 25 caught.

Alan Davies also did well in the bowling, capturing 5 for 19 against Matraville. Scott Milne however obtained the best bowling figures, 6 for 15 against St. Ignatius' (our last game). Porthouse took 3 wickets against Scots with Turner taking 4 for 5. Davies took another 3 for 8 against Cleveland Street and Porthouse took 3 against Maroubra Bay. Milne took a hat trick against Matraville, the only one of the season.

We finished 2nd in the C.H.S. and were placed midway in the G.P.S.



## 13C's CRICKET REPORT

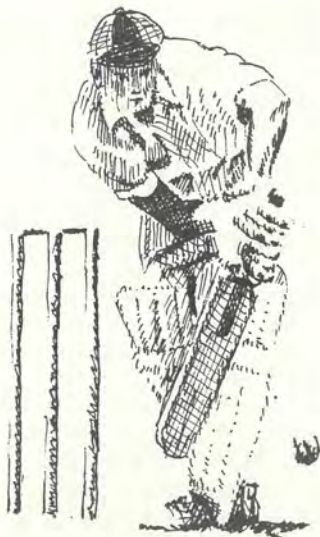
Every bowler gave at least one notable performance. Perhaps the best was by Geoff Wainwright when he took 6-11 against Newington at McKay.

There are some good batsmen in the Team such as Ron Malick who has the highest average of 23. The Captain was Mark Woodley and he did a good job.

## 13D CRICKET REPORT

The 13D's had a fairly successful season, playing only 4 G.P.S. games. The first match was a pushover for us. In our innings we were 9 declared for 165, that was after we'd batted for 2 hours. Top scorer was Stephen Brann with 46 not out. We sent them into bat and got them all out for 31. We sent them back in and got them all out for 34 gaining an outright win. Next game we played was against Scots. We won that game by 144 runs. Then came the rain, with 5 games to play. Out of those 5 we played 2. Next game was against Shore. We sent them into bat and got them all out for 144. We collapsed in our innings and were all out for 89. Then came the rain; for two Saturdays it rained. And then on the third we saw hope. The next match was against Riverview. In the 1st innings we were 3 for 206, we sent them into bat and after a while they were 9 for 70 then rain stopped play. All we got out of that was a draw. Top scorer was Mark Carter with 54 not out. Best wicket taking was 5 for 4 by Peter Burgess.

**Malcolm Aikman.**



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# BASKETBALL



## BASKETBALL REPORT (1978)

Basketball as a major sport requires much to be a success. The raw materials are there, but the transformation process of refining the raw material into the finished product requires the most attention.

This year saw our First Grade reach equal second place in the G.P.S. Competition. They were also undefeated in the C.H.S. Competition. Our Second Grade didn't quite achieve the same level but competed in the same spirit as the Firsts, and adequately accounted for themselves.

The success story of the year must go to the Under 16 Years Team which under the guidance of old boy Nick Adamopoulos, went through the competition undefeated. In fact they had over 40 games, without recording a loss.

The above example must be used to lead the way in the transformation process required.

Our junior grades are on the railing. Without adequate grounding and suitable guidance, they will fall. This potential must be realized or the school's basketball future will falter.

What is needed are coaches! Nothing can be more disheartening than non-supervision.

Hopefully next year will see the embryo start to grow to make High the number one basketball school in the State.

My thanks must go to Mr. Outterside and Mr. Woods for their continued support throughout the year. My sincere thanks must go to the only other teacher who devoted his time on Saturdays, a valuable commodity now-a-day, Mr. D'Souza.

Finally my thanks must go to Mr. Martin, an unexpected gain to the basketball scene, whose enthusiasm and dedication were not matched by the pupils themselves.

In conclusion, this school has probably the best facilities for basketball in the State, very kindly provided by the P. and C. Association, a debt hard to repay. It can be repaid; by teachers, parents or interested persons making themselves available in the overall quest of improving the basketball standard within the school.

**A. Cerkesas.**





**Back Row:** A. Gaudins, D. Veverka, J. Roby, T. Musgrove.  
**Front Row:** Mr. R. Outterside, P. Crawford, R. Clark, S. Clarke, Mr. A. Cerkases.

## 1st GRADE BASKETBALL

This year's 1st Grade Basketball Team had a good mixture of experience, height and ability.

In the C.H.S. Competition High was completely dominant, winning every game by sizeable margins and never looking like losing — except for some shaky minutes against Vaucluse. Naturally High were C.H.S. Zone Premiers. When the C.H.S. Metropolitan teams were chosen, High had four representatives: Paul Crawford, Deane Veverka, Andy Gaudins and John Roby. These figures are misleading — had any of the other four members of the team tried out, they certainly would have made selection in one of the two teams.

In the G.P.S. Competition, High started well with wins against Newington and Scots. We lost by eight points in our next game to St. Joseph's, in a game that we could have won, and should have won. Then in a terrible game against Shore we were hammered by the eventual G.P.S. Champions. It was the one poor game we played — nothing went right for us and everything went right for them. It was not a true indication of the team's ability. We recovered from this shock and went on to defeat Kings by a healthy margin. We then played Grammar, with Tim Musgrove the outstanding player on the court. In a heart-stopping finish, Mick Angelos scored on full-time to give us a one point victory. Our last game was against St. Ignatius'. No one gave us a chance — and when our star shooter Gaudins was virtually blotted out of the game, we thought we would be slaughtered. Yet we lost by only a few baskets and finished the year 2nd behind joint premiers St. Ignatius' and Shore. Andis Gaudins was selected in the G.P.S. 1st Grade representative team, and Deane Veverka and Tim Musgrove were selected in G.P.S. 2nd's.

## The Sydney High First Grade Team

**Mick Angelos:** Former Captain-Coach of the undefeated 3rd Grade, who can ever forget his winning basket against Grammar.

**Robert Clarke:** The enforcer of the team. A magical guard who invariably psyched his opponents out of the game.

**Stuart Clark:** The youngest player in the team. Having a good long shot, Stuart set up the offence from guard.

**Paul Crawford:** The old man of the team, Paul was a starting guard. Tall enough to be a forward he was an extra bonus in the rebounding department. Always good for eight points a game.

**Andis Gaudins:** The team's undoubted top scorer. Always scored 20-30 points a game. His rebounding and defence were always up to scratch. A freakish shooter, he was an automatic selection in the G.P.S. side.

**Tim Musgrove:** A natural sportsman, Tim always seemed to slide up and down the court. Always good for 10 points a game, Tim was a personality player — made G.P.S. 2nd Grade Team.

**John Roby:** An all rounder. A starting guard, John set up the team's offence. A sole back up scorer for Andis, he was good for two points a game. Solid defender.

**Deane Veverka:** A freakish jumper, Deane was the team's centre. A great rebounder, he was always good for 14 points a game.

The team's Coach was Al Cerkases.

No team is complete without a competent coach, and Mr. Cerkases is the best coach we could have hoped for. Congratulations on a very successful season.



## 2nd GRADE BASKETBALL REPORT

This year's Second Grade faired better than most of High's for the past five to ten years. To some extent in the shadow of a fine First Grade, we ended the G.P.S. season with three wins under our belt, only one less than them.

As with most of our School's Seconds, the players were inexperienced yet determined to do well. Outstanding were the team's Year 12 members: Paul Galea, Rob Cinelli and Adrian Cohen, ably supported by a backbone of prospective 1979 First Graders: Scott Donaldson, George Coumbis and Tony Malos. John Buddle and John Eleftherio were forced into early retirement during the season due to injury, whilst from time to time the valuable services of Michael Angelos, Robert Clark and John Roby were at our disposal.

We finished the season with two satisfying wins over Grammar and St. Ignatius' after dealing with Newington earlier in the year. Knife-edge losses to competition favourites Shore (by only two points!) and Kings detracted from what could have been a far better overall result, but combined with a highly successful C.H.S. Competition, the team enjoyed a good season.

Thanks especially must go to coach Al Cerkeasas for his help and perseverance and to

all those who supported Second Grade so well during the year.

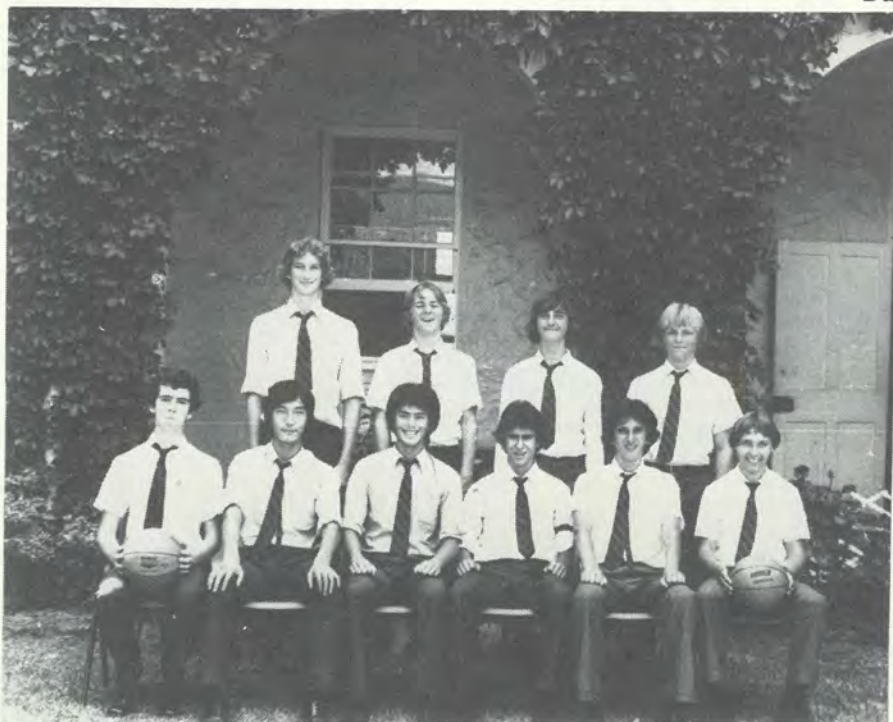
**Adrian Cohen** (Captain).

## 3rd GRADE BASKETBALL

Headed by ex-First Grader Steve Hardman, the 1978 3rd Grade side was put together half-way through the '78 season. Only 3 games were played, resulting in 1 victory and 2 very close losses, with an outdoor game against Grammar being washed out. This record is not indicative of the brilliant potential that the team had. Attacking forwards of the calibre of Tony Pople and Vaughn Gibbons always assured the team a glut of goals while the defence of Steve Hardman was the rock upon which 3rd Grade was built. Brad Camer (who based his style of play of his idol, Tim Musgrove) was a great ball-winner in midfield. Duane Houston's high lobs into the goalmouth proved to be match-winners. Alan ("mad-dog") Mulroy was a iron glove in defence and Brett Paradine . . . well, what can be said of Brett Paradine?

Thanks to Robert Lack, Jon Boyall and Peter Sulman for filling in on occasions, the latter's mauling ability added colour to our matches. Had the team been formed earlier a more successful season would have evolved, as a lack of knowledge on the rules of the game constantly harrowed the side.

**Daryl Hodes.**



### 16A's BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** G. Tome, J. Bonic, T. Dewdney, P. Annets.

**Front Row:** R. Willmot, S. Bang, N. Medina, Z. Peshos, J. Cafe, M. Walcott.



## 16 YEARS BASKETBALL

The sixteen years experienced their most successful and most enjoyable season, going through the G.P.S. 16 years and C.H.S. second grade competitions undefeated.

In the pre-season we were introduced to an old boy who was to coach us for the season. His name Nick Adams, who was a member of the best First Grade the school has produced. He taught a fast flowing style. He introduced us to set moves, set defences and settled us down, in to playing basketball.

The off-season was busy too. Nick conducted practices at the University of N.S.W. for us. He showed us many new and wonderful things that would prove advantageous over many teams. The most important thing he taught us was that basketball is a team game and that there is no room for stars.

The season was very brief. The first five games were quite easy but we soon found a challenge from Shore. Thirty seconds to go, it was locked at 30 all, but due to a last ditch move the game ended at 32-30. A win to High. There were two more steps to take; Kings and Grammar. Kings were no easy beats but due to great team work the win went to High. Grammar was a fright to us. Three minutes to go and the score was 20-15. The team morale was low, but once again the team pulled itself together and the score at the end was 25-20. With this result High won the G.P.S. competition.

The team consisted of: Zik Peshos (Capt.), Norm Medina, Jamie Bonic, Seung Ho Bang, John Cafe, Grahame Tome, Richard Wilmot, Phillip Annettes, Tom Dewdney and Michael Walcott.

Many thanks must be given to Nick Adams for the time and effort he gave us.

The team also had a motto: "There is no room for stars in a Team of Basketball players".

**Z. Peshos.**

## 15A's BASKETBALL REPORT

The 15A's started the season by losing a few players for various reasons. Fortunately, these gaps were filled with the admission of players such as Blake Veverka, David Goldman and Andrew Catsaris. By the end of the season, the team had lost just one game in the C.H.S. competition and three in the G.P.S. competition.

Apathy at training sessions was a disturbing feature of the team. It was difficult to obtain a total attendance and we have just ourselves to blame. A better performance in Term 3 is expected.

In the C.H.S. competition after a fighting first half, we beat Randwick High by the closest of margins. Our erratic play from the start of the second half nearly cost us the match.

Easily, the most exciting game in the G.P.S. competition was the one against Shore. From a half-time deficit of 8-18, we came from behind to run out eventual winners 37-35. A sterling performance by Michael Walker and Blake Veverka was a highlight of the game.

The most improved player was David Goldman, other players to perform well were Jim Phipps and Frank Pappas.

Our thanks to Mr. D'Souza for his time and effort in coaching us.

*Team:* M. Walker, B. Veverka, J. Phipps, F. Pappas, D. Goldman, A. Catsaris and P. Sergiou.

**F. Pappas, M. Walker.**



## 15 YEARS BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** S. Lord, F. Pappas, A. Catsaris, D. Goldman, J. Miriklis, J. Skinner, M. Lovibond, B. Bennett.  
**Front Row:** N. Day, B. Veverka, M. Walker, Mr. S. D'Souza, J. Phipps, Mr. W. Martin, P. Sergiou.





### 14 YEARS BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** E. Rabatsch, T. Churchill-Brown, P. Bishop, C. Ballantyne, P. Donovan, J. Somers, J. Grezlak, S. Bonic,  
**Front Row:** M. Jacobs, D. Allchin, J. Prineas, Mr. S. D'Souza, R. Jacobs, G. Kalaizis, R. Mountier.

### 14A's BASKETBALL REPORT

In terms of mere results, the 14A's had an unsuccessful season in 1978; but in terms of basketball knowledge and experience gained, it was a success. This year's 14A's side consisted of only one member of last year's successful 13A's side. Considerably weakened by the loss of key players, this team, which consisted mostly of players with only one year's previous experience of G.P.S. Basketball, performed creditably.

For over half the season, the team consisted of only five players. The lack of substitutes imposed great demands on the players, but also ensured that they were match fit. We started the season on a good note by defeating J. J. Cahill by 18 points to 4; but unfortunately further success was to elude us for the rest of the season. The lack of depth in the side took its toll when they met taller, well-drilled sides like St. Joseph's and St. Ignatius'; but their perspicacity shone through in their match against Shore, where they were defeated by the narrow margin of five points.

The team consisted of several very capable basketballers, all of whom performed well as individuals, but unfortunately, were rarely able to combine their talents to play effectively as a team. This shortcoming was exemplified in the fact that we failed to consolidate after building up apparent match winning leads.

Russell Jacob, playing at centre, proved to be a capable leader. On the court he set an example by his strong individual play, where he used his

height to great advantage. In addition, Russell was the team's top point-scorer. Sean Bonic, a member of last year's successful 13A's side, consistently turned in strong displays, making up for his lack of height with accurate shooting and good general play. Sean has a great future ahead of him in Basketball.

The performances of the other members of the team, all of whom have had only one previous year's experience in G.P.S. Basketball, were inconsistent. The most impressive of these players was George Kalaizis, playing at guard. During the season, George turned in many non-stop performances, and saved many points with his strong defence, which enabled him to stop many players taller than himself from scoring. On the court, he did everything asked of him, and more. George is definitely a player to watch for in the future.

Finally, I would like to thank the team's more experienced players, Russell Jacob and Sean Bonic for their help in my decision making; John Skinner and Stephen Lord for standing in when the team was short of players; and Andi Gaudins, Deane Veverka and Michael Walker for their advice.

**G.P.S. Results:** Newington Lost 8-22; Scots Lost 20-41; St. Joseph's Lost 8-56; St. Ignatius' Lost 20-53. Kings and Grammar Washed Out.

**Stephen K. Chen** (Coach).





### 13's BASKETBALL

**Front Row:** A. Morrison, T. Clarke, A. Moffat, C. Douglas, G. Lord, E. Slater, G. Warhaftig.

**Middle Row:** M. Francis, D. Workman, S. Davies, J. Gruzman, D. Strykowski, A. Klein, P. Joseph, P. Stojanovic, A. Skinner.

**Back Row:** L. Rupell, M. McCarthy, C. McCreddie, M. Hoseini, D. Widerberg, D. Lowy, P. Baxter, C. Georgiou, D. Webber, J. Quelle.

## 13 YEARS BASKETBALL REPORT

Enthusiasm and determination was an impression made by the 13 Years teams. Except for one player, the teams were lacking in previous experience. In fact, many were handling a ball for the first time. However, under the expert guidance of their Coach Ian Robertson, a former First Grade player, rapid improvements were made.

Apart from immaturity, a lack of some tall players in the various teams was a severe handicap. But this was more than compensated by keenness on the court. Unfortunately, towards the end of the season and just when everything was going well, the teams lost the services of Ian Robertson because of University commitments. A replacement is hoped for in Term 3.

Players who performed well were Craig Douglas, Paul Donovan, Robert Moffat, Andrew Klein and Andrew Skinner.

We look forward to a better season next term.

## 13A's BASKETBALL REPORT — 1978

Under the coaching of Ian Robertson (who was in last year's First Grade side) the team evolved from a rather unknowledgeable bunch into a top class side. We worked well together and won the majority of our matches.

In the C.H.S. Competition we began slowly with a draw. Then came some convincing wins. Our biggest win in the C.H.S. was against Randwick North winning 40-2.

In the G.P.S. Competition we were one of the best sides. Our only losses were against St. Joseph's and St. Ignatius'. Our biggest win in the G.P.S. was against Shore, 38-9.

Overall, the side had quite a successful season.

**Craig Douglas, Gary Lord.**



Mr A. Cerkas



# SWIMMING

## SWIMMING REPORT 1978

### SCHOOL CARNIVAL

This year the School Carnival was held at Heffron Park, in excellent weather conditions. The Carnival was run over two days with distance events being held on Tuesday, 14th February and the remaining 54 events being held the following Monday. The House System, in its second year after reintroduction, was again a success. Saxby took out the overall point score by 147 points from Fairland, Mackay and Eedy. Final points were: Saxby—1551 points; Fairland 1404 points; Mackay—1269 points; Eedy—1051 points.

The respective Champions were: 12 Years—Julian Lowe; 13 Years—Tony Gordon; 14 Years—Michael White; 15 Years—Michael Bryant; 16 Years—Michael Roche; Open—Colin Sillaman.

### C.H.S. CARNIVALS

A school team was chosen to compete in the Phillip Zone Carnival held at Heffron Park on 10th March. We finished by winning the overall point score as in 1977. High relay teams gained three firsts and three seconds. Other first places were won in 20 events and many seconds and thirds were also gained by the Sydney High swimmers.

As a result of our success at the Zone Carnival, fourteen boys from High were chosen to represent Phillip Zone at the Area Carnival held at Auburn on 23rd March.

Colin Sillaman, Michael Roche and Tony Gordon each gained first places. Tony Gordon also gained two seconds and a third. These three boys went on to represent the Area at the C.H.S. State Swimming Carnival.

In Diving this year, both Sandy and Jim Phipps competed in the Area Championships where they

won their events, thus being selected to represent the Area at the C.H.S. Diving Carnival. Jim unfortunately was unplaced due to strong competition. Sandy won the Open Tower (for the fourth time in succession), the Open Springboard and the Champion of Champions (which he also won in 1976). Sandy also was awarded a C.H.S. Diving Blue in 1977.

### G.P.S. CARNIVALS

Unfortunately High did not do quite so well in the G.P.S. Competitions. Although participation and support was great at the Grammar Invitation Carnival, the number of swimmers who turned up to future carnivals was a disappointment with a poor turnout of only 4 boys in pouring rain at the Kings Carnival. Let's hope that in 1979 the Sydney High lane will be occupied in all events at all the Carnivals.

Despite this disadvantage, the boys who did turn up did not disgrace the school. Tony Gordon, Michael White, Jim Phipps, Michael Roche, Colin Sillaman and Sandy Phipps all gained a number of places. All those who did swim, did so with keenness and dedication.

From the results of all the Carnivals held in 1978 it is obvious that the school has much talent in swimming. Hopefully in future years this potential is given every chance to show itself even if it requires swimmers seeking professional coaching.

In conclusion, special thanks must be given to Mr. Emery, who gave much of his free time to organise teams for the inter-school carnivals. His presence at all the G.P.S. Carnivals was much appreciated by the swimmers involved.

**Sandy Phipps.**





# 1978 SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

## RESULTS

### OPEN

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
50 Metres Freestyle	S. Routh	S. James	J. Roby	29.7
100 Metres Freestyle	C. Sillaman	S. James	J. Roby	1.09.2
200 Metres Freestyle	C. Sillaman	R. Croll	S. Routh	2.32.5
400 Metres Freestyle	R. Croll	D. Hodes	R. Clark	6.20.1
800 Metres Freestyle	S. James	M. Pitt	D. Hodes	13.36.6
100 Metres Backstroke	C. Sillaman	J. Mirran	S. James	1.26.9
100 Metres Breaststroke	C. Sillaman	T. Heinrich	R. Lack	1.31.4
100 Metres Butterfly	C. Sillaman	J. Roby	P. May	1.32.0
400 Metres Medley	C. Sillaman	D. Hodes	P. Galea	7.12.5
Champion	C. Sillaman			

### 16 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	M. Wieland	G. Matis	31.05
100 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	M. Wieland	G. Matis	1.07.6
200 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	M. Wieland	M. Perica	2.31.0
400 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	M. Wieland	G. Matis	5.35.0
800 Metres Freestyle	M. Roche	T. Anderson	A. Hodes	11.09.6
100 Metres Backstroke	M. Roche	W. Goldsbro	P. Routh	1.27.0
100 Metres Breaststroke	L. Leong	W. Lee	M. Roche	1.37.6
100 Metres Butterfly	M. Wieland	M. Roche	M. Barko	1.29.4
200 Metres Medley	M. Roche	M. Wieland	A. Smith	3.12.9
Champion	M. Roche			

### 15 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	M. Bryant	S. Crerar	A. Zeljic	30.8
100 Metres Freestyle	M. Bryant	A. Zeljic	S. Crerar	1.10.9
200 Metres Freestyle	M. Bryant	R. Sharpe	S. Crerar	2.44.2
400 Metres Freestyle	M. Bryant			6.15
50 Metres Backstroke	M. Bryant	G. Stein	R. Crowley	41.6
50 Metres Breaststroke	M. Bryant	A. Strykawiski	B. Morecombe	44.9
50 Metres Butterfly	S. Crerar	B. Morecombe	J. Phipps	38.5
Champion	M. Bryant			

### 14 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	M. White	B. Veverka	G. Webb	32.4
100 Metres Freestyle	M. White	A. Smith	S. Donaldson	1.15
200 Metres Freestyle	M. White	D. Hartigan	P. Holden	2.46.6
50 Metres Backstroke	M. White	G. Webb	A. Smith	41.4
50 Metres Breaststroke	M. White	C. Doubleday	A. Smith	48.2
50 Metres Butterfly	M. White	A. Hodes	G. Warren	39.4
Champion	M. White			

### 13 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	T. Gordon	R. Botella	J. Anderson	34.6
100 Metres Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	R. Botella	
200 Metres Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	D. Isenberg	2.47.3
50 Metres Backstroke	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	D. Strykowski	42.0
50 Metres Breaststroke	D. Schneiweiss	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	44.1
50 Metres Butterfly	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	D. Isenberg	38.0
Champion	T. Gordon			

### 12 YEARS

50 Metres Freestyle	J. Lowe	B. Pease	A. Penklis	39.3
100 Metres Freestyle	J. Lowe	B. Pease	A. Penklis	1.31.6
200 Metres Freestyle	J. Lowe	W. Owens		3.52.2
50 Metres Backstroke	J. Lowe	B. Pease	D. Hirst	52.7
50 Metres Breaststroke	G. Arnold	J. Lowe	A. Penklis	54.9
50 Metres Butterfly	D. Hirst	J. Lowe	B. Pease	50
Champion	J. Lowe			



## FIRST GRADE TENNIS

At the start of the 1978 tennis season, our then Coach, Mr. Willard, got together a side that, although not lacking in enthusiasm, had not the experience behind it, to present a real threat to any of the G.P.S. schools.

At the start of First Term this year, as often happens with the "less important" sports, the teachers were changed around and once again Grade Tennis had to start from scratch.

Mr. Sheumack, who had now taken over, started practising with the Team and was able to get them in a state of readiness for the first game of the season.

Although the First Grade Team — consisting of Paul Marshall, Tom Syme, Malcolm Jones and Stephen Barko — were not lacking in spirit, they were unable to leave any real impression on any of the G.P.S. schools.

Throughout the season the team tried continually and even though the matches were hard fought, they were unable to get up and win any. Although we were able to get close to a few of the teams, close is not good enough.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Sheumack and Mr. Willard, who started the process of moulding the players into a team, for the efforts they made to create a good first grade team who, not through want of trying, were unable to match the skills and determination of the other First Grade Teams.

Stephen Barko (Captain).

## 13A TENNIS

The team as a whole could have performed a lot better with a little more luck. Due to the bad weather we played only two out of the eight matches drawn. Unfortunately we were hindered by the absence of Paul Venture but John Avgenicos was a fine replacement. Paul Fraser and Warrick Owens did their best and played some very good tennis during the season. Special thanks must go to Miss Sapounakis for transport to and from our matches and for a lot of support throughout the season. The team consisted of B. Pease (c.), P. Fraser, W. Owens, J. Avgenicos and P. Venture.

B. Pease.

## WATER POLO REPORT — 1978

This season Sydney High had three Teams entering the C.H.S. Water Polo Competition. We fielded two Senior Teams, once again showing the growing spirit amongst the seniors.

The "A" Team gained third place in the competition, while the unfortunate "B" Team failed to make the semis.

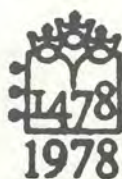
The junior side showed great potential and enthusiasm and came second in their competition.

This year's Senior "A" Team and Junior Team were entered in the C.H.S. Knockout, but due to a very high standard of play, both teams were knocked out in the early rounds.

Craig Annear.

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# RUGBY

## RUGBY REPORT

The 1978 Rugby season saw a continuance of a revival started in 1977. This year we saw a further increase in the number of teams and a big contribution by the S.H.O.B.S. to help coach these teams. The most impressive fact of the season was the improvement in the quality of our teams, particularly in the "A" division. Research into the last seven years of G.P.S. Rugby at Sydney High shows that this year we played the most games of Rugby (143 compared to the previous best of 130 games in 1971). The First Grade, Second Grade and all "A" teams had a record of 19 wins and 5 draws from 42 games.

The Zone Competition again reflected the same improvement. For only the second time in our history Sydney High won the Randwick-Eastern Suburbs Shield presented for the competition in all grades of Rugby.

Of the ten competitions run by the Zone, we won four and were runners-up in another four.

The First Grade, although they did not win either the C.H.S. or G.P.S. acquitted themselves well and had a fine record of 15 wins, 4 draws and 4 losses. The outstanding team of the season was the 16A who suffered only one loss in the season — 6-4 to Newington at Stanmore, and won the C.H.S. Third Grade Competition.

To the Headmaster, Coaches, Old Boys and Parents, I extend my appreciation for their enthusiasm and support, without which the success of this year would not have been possible.

**D. M. Woods**, Rugby Master.

## 1st XV

I make no apologies for this team. It needs none. Many critics will have already dismissed the team as forgettable because it did not win either the G.P.S. or the C.H.S. Most supporters only understand winning, which is fair enough as they see only the 70-minute struggle. They are not privy to the other major components of the unique Sydney High rugby season; the long training sessions; the relentless pounding of two games a week; the need to get excited about the next game only three days away, just after playing to the limit against a fresh foe who has softened the team up for the next fresh foe who has only one game and one enemy a week; the team meetings and discussions; the laughs and frustrations at practice; the accumulation of chronic injury; the sudden shock of acute injury and pain; the courage of all who played to the limit each game; the grit of all of them who, hating to lose, always congratulated their opponents anyway. This was a brave team. This was a very good team. The aficionados won't forget them because they will know, too, how achingly close it was to glory.

When it was fit this team was characterised by its "tight eight" and its outside speed which was always augmented by the punch of the thrusting fullback, Vaughn Gibbons. When injuries tore into the team, replacements played in the same spirit, even though it meant that their own teams were weakened by their absence. This was a major factor in keeping the season alive until the end. In the C.H.S. grand final, against Waratah Shield winners Randwick, the number of injuries probably was the major factor in the losses in the three grades, along with the skill of the opponents, and the three-hour Trial H.S.C. paper just before. Runners-up to Randwick, the team did marvellously in the C.H.S.



Mr. A. Hannon,





### 1st GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** T. Musgrove, I. Smith, D. Hopper, G. Anderson, P. Crawford, D. Veverka, R. Clarke, M. Powell, P. Sulman.  
**Front Row:** D. Wilson, J. Carter, P. Say, Mr. Outterside, P. Galea, Mr. A. Hannon, A. Fernandes, D. Smith, V. Gibbons.

For those interested in statistics here are a few. In 27 games, 8 were lost, 3 drawn, 16 were won. Nearly 500 points were scored while 243 were let in.

The G.P.S. season was incredibly close. The game against Newington was spectacular with our forwards getting about 90% of the ball and our backs spinning it from every position on the field. Only the gallant spirit of the Newington defenders kept out our attack. In the end, injury to Dean Veverka turned the game around to Newington. We missed that game, literally, by inches. Out of that game came important lessons, especially about giving away juvenile penalties. Next week's game saw St. Ignatius getting away with the luckiest of draws. A kick at goal in the last seconds of the game just missed the St. Ignatius goal by inches. At home the next week, we just beat the highly favoured Kings in a very physical encounter which showed up the high quality of our pack. In the first ten minutes of the game against Scots, it looked as if we would run all over them. Lucky to keep us out, the big Scots side used local mud conditions to perfection to be the better team that day. They were a fine team. Almost succumbing to the age-old coaches' complaint of shrivelled stomach I saw out the fierce battle to a draw against Shore. It was a very near thing with grit only keeping out the constant Shore attack in the second half. In this game Peter Sulman showed why he won the best and

fairest award this year when he constantly won the important tight-heads, in the crucial moments. It was also a time when Paul Galea showed his maturity as a player and captain. In some games I got the impression that he was almost single-handedly holding the side together for each new effort of defence. The only way that we could lose against Grammar, who played nine-man rugby, was to hand them the ball. This was done.

I think the St. Joseph's game showed the true character of the High team and of the fine replacements who were needed here. The display by both sides was memorable. In a very short time we lost the power of Tim Musgrove through a painful and serious dislocation of the shoulder. Jay Carter rose to the occasion and was a dominating figure on our backline. Despite the broken collar-bone of Steve Ackerman, Herby's cork (again), injury to Arnold Fernandes (broken hand), concussion to Dave Smith (who also dominated the game), a wrecked neck to Mark Powell, Robert Clarke playing since Grammar with a broken hand (unknown to the coach at the time), with the driving example of Paul Galea, masterly captain again, the team really believed in itself, and missed victory, again, by inches when a tremendous drop-kick by Jay Carter missed by the tiniest of margins. Dave Hopper, playing an inspiring game, was not allowed a try. It was a memorable end to the G.P.S. season. It



was both comforting to know and distressing to realize that the team had been as good a team as any. Without the games on the Wednesdays perhaps the team could have won. However we have had that commitment to the Phillip Zone for many years and one could also say that without the Saturday games we could have won the C.H.S. competition.

Congratulations to Peter Sulman who was selected as hooker for the G.P.S. first grade team. Vaughan Gibbons, the superb fullback, was so powerful in the G.P.S. thirds that he was named as reserve for the N.S.W. Schoolboys' team. Paul Galea, Dave Hopper, Dave Smith, and Dean Veverka were selected as reserves in the combined G.P.S. sides. If Hopper and Smith continue to dedicate themselves to the job of keeping fit and playing hard it will help them that they have already been noticed this year.

I have written enough reports about each person during the year so that they have a good idea about what I think of the team and the individuals. I have the highest regard for them, and have told them that they are the best team that I have ever coached . . . so far. They are very talented and should not think that school rugby is the climax. It is only the start.

I have learned a lot this year which I hope will help the new team which will start training early in the first term next year. I hope that we will not lose the services of all of the 1978 team. Some will be back as players next year, while others should think about looking in as coaches, visitors and so on. With the talent that is about the school at the moment one can only look forward to a great season in the open grades in 1979. This season started with all of the open grades training for fitness together, and, I think that this feeling of being part of the same club, all interested in what the other teams are doing, is an important part of what our football is all about. This year the opens watched many of our junior teams in action. Some of the first grade pack helped out the 13A's pack in a session on the scrum machine. More of this kind of interest in each other makes up the spirit of our Rugby "club".

Thanks must go to many people. To Clive Galea, who takes enormous interest in our teams. He worked so hard to get our training sweaters. Next year we will miss the friendly and lifting spirit of Dr. Peter Musgrove who has given so much to our school. Paul Galea is the best captain I have ever seen. Peter Sulman is a worthy winner of the best and fairest. Vaughan Gibbons won an award for his exciting and masterly displays at fullback. Dave Woods, as Rugby master and as the coach of the second grade, was the ideal person to work with: knowledgeable, genuinely helpful, and ever calm. We were blessed with the best manager in the world,

"Charlie" Daras, who was an uplifting spirit when needed, who selflessly looked after all of our interests all season. I look forward to his continuance in that role next year. Thanks must go to Ian Stone, the "stats" man for his interest and support. To these people, and to all others who supported the team, and to all who played. Thank you for an unforgettable season.

A. M. Hannon.



## 2ND XV RUGBY

The team finished 3rd on the G.P.S. table, overwhelming 4 opponents and narrowly losing to 3. Each G.P.S. victory was attained after trailing at some stage during the match, and no loss ever saw a deficit of more than 4 points. Our first 3 G.P.S. matches were played without defeat, and for this period the competition looked to be a two-horse race between High and Shore, but we then faltered, losing 3 of our last 4 games, and thus the premiership went to the very strong Shore side. Congratulations to them.

Obviously the season was a tremendous success. But what were the reasons behind this success, what inspiration led this side to its high G.P.S. ranking and position as C.H.S. runners-up? Was it the individual brilliance of the players? The greatness of the players? The resounding vocal support received from the rest of the school?

NO. The 1978 2nd XV developed a spirit that baffled all opposition, and this more than anything else was the reason behind our success. No matter how big an opposition forward pack



was, or how polished an opposing back-line, 2nds would plug on, wearing the enemy spirit to threads. Coach Dave Woods was the driving force, always showing a realistic approach to the game, and always instilling the "will to win" in his players. His chief support came from 2 "professional" 2nd graders, Captain David Tinyow and Max Denton (Vice-Captain); the former being a harder forager whose experience and leadership were invaluable, while Max was a tough-tackling 5/8th who inspired the back-line to great heights.

Our main weapons in attack were the back 3 combination of full-back Duane Houston and wingers Gino Cardillo and Steve Ackerman. Steve is a hard-running 4th Former who has proved himself into the back-line like a steamroller, often breaking the bones of prospective tacklers. "Stardillo" had the habit of bringing the crowd to its feet every time he touched the ball. Who will forget his try against Kings, when he gathered in a Tinyow chip over the top and scorched down the touch-line to win the match for us. Definitely an all-time great 2nd Grade winger.

Jon Boyall in the centre was a tackling force and his partner, Alistair Walton made a successful conversion from his original second row position. Al "Dogga" Lewis was a general at half but finished the season unfortunately with 30 stitches in his ear, courtesy of Randwick.

Cameron McEachern was a mean No. 8 and at breakaway Michael Angelos complemented this with brilliant ball skills. Rob Lack, another "professional" second grader proved to be

brilliant beef in the second row. He played centre the year before.

Adrian Cohen was a thorn in the side of any opponents, as was shown by his ability to work out lineout calls, the front row was the smallest in G.P.S. history, but props Noddy Lawson and Lewis Kahn nevertheless held their own most of the time, and held their opponents too.

2nd Grade played their first 16 games without defeat and finished the season with 19 wins, 2 draws and 4 losses. We scored 578 points for, as compared with 109 against. The best and fairest competition was declared void half-way through the season when the sheet recording the points total was "lost" due probably to the fact that many members of the side did not qualify for both stipulations of the award. Three of our losses were inflicted by the G.P.S. schools, but in each of these we led at some stage during the match. Our only C.H.S. "loss" was against Referee Stracey and his Randwick side in the Grand Final, a match that was only overshadowed for the debacle by the 1st XV game that followed.

Coach Dave Woods brought out the best in us during matches, but as he didn't bring whips, leashes and other animal restraints to training, these sessions often became farcical. Our deepest thanks go to him for his time and effort. Thanks also to Mr. Outterside who occasionally tried to coach us and to the 3rd Graders who often filled in.

The 1978 side carried on a tradition of success that has been established by 2nd XV's of the past. It is our sincerest wish that this tradition will carry on indefinitely at Sydney High.

**Daryl Hodes.**



### **2nd GRADE RUGBY**

**Back Row:** A. Cohen, J. Bresnahan, L. Kahn, G. Cardillo, R. Lack, D. Hodes, C. McEachern, J. Boyall, G. Anderson.  
**Front Row:** S. Ackerman, D. Houston, C. Lawson, M. Denton, Mr. D. Woods, D. Tinyow (C.), M. Angelos, A. Walton, A. Lewis.





### 3rd GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** D. Wilson, S. Hardman, G. Waterworth, S. Routh, J. Fogarasi, C. Annear, B. Clarke, B. Camer.  
**Front Row:** A. Katzman, A. Rubio, N. Warren, T. Pople (C.), Mr. R. White, R. Littlewood, R. Cinelli, P. Purnell, M. Theodos.

### 3rd GRADE RUGBY

This year's side began a new era in 3rd Grade Football. They displayed tremendous enthusiasm, at times, over-enthusiasm, always building the interest of the crowd. A lot of this was due to the super human efforts of Coach White. He egged the team on through training session after training session, enabling us to achieve the results that we did: several G.P.S. wins (including a slaughter against Newington) and the C.H.S. Minor Premiership.

The likes of Littlewood, the charm of Cinelli, the personality of Purnell and the worries of Warren complemented a fine all round team. Other exceptional performers were Routh and Theodos who together formed a fine second row machine. Rubio and Fogarasi, maulers and scrummagers extraordinaire, ensured the team of possession. On the wings, quiet Brian Clark and speedy Dean Wilson polished off many a movement. Centres Hardman and Annear were always probing while half Camer was always a thorn in the opposition's side. Although we lost talented Al Katzman half way through the season, full-back Geoff Waterworth fitted in more than capably. His goal kicking and line kicks were perhaps the best in the school. Many of our players found themselves playing in a higher grade but this loss was always lessened by some fine 4th Grade replacements.

### 4th XV REPORT

It was a successful but unlucky year for 4th Grade this year. As with all previous 4th Grades a different team was fielded nearly every game. This was due to injuries in higher Grades and many of our players were in and out of 3rd Grade. An unfortunate but unavoidable situation.

Despite this, we were still able to record some good wins.

In the G.P.S. Competition we had 3 wins — Iggies, Seots and Grammar and a draw against Kings. Our first game, Newington, we were very unlucky and it was the bounce of the ball that beat us. A good record and the best performance by a S.H.S. 4th XV for many years.

On Wednesdays we played in the C.H.S. Third Grade Competition. We were undefeated with some impressive wins (South Sydney 72-0). However, we were in B Division equal with our own 16A's also in the Competition. Only one team from B Division can go on to the semis so we had to play the 16A's in a play off. We scored one try to nil and won everywhere but the score board. We were very unlucky and the 12-6 loss saw us eliminated.

During the Season we developed a great team spirit which I'm sure played a great part in our wins where we hustled the other team out of the game. Credit must go to Mr. Peters here who really drove us when we needed it and kept spirits high. I hope he enjoyed the Season as much as we did and uses his experience to coach again next year. Our hooker, Jim Dounis, was the winner of the Best and Fairest Competition. He was a consistent player whose efforts at critical times often lifted the whole team's performance. Yes, a very enjoyable season for one of High's most successful teams.

**Tony Mallos (Captain).**

### 5th and 6th GRADE RUGBY

At the beginning of the football season it seemed that Sydney High School would be without a 5th and 6th Grade; but this was not to be so.





#### 4th GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** M. Frazer, A. Percic, A. Partridge, P. May, M. Traurig.

**Middle Row:** J. Dounis, G. Dick, J. Roby, S. Donaldson, T. Buchardt, J. Durham, Mr. N. Peters.

**Front Row:** J. Miran, I. Crawford, T. Mallos (C.), I. Hopkins, G. Hoy, M. McGrath

Prior to the first G.P.S. Competition game, through the perseverance of Mr. Outterside, a 5th Grade was formed, with a 6th Grade not far behind. By the second G.P.S. game, Sydney High fielded both 5th and 6th Grades.

To meet the demands of Shore's uncountable Open Grade teams, a 7th Grade was formed from the Wednesday afternoon athletic group.

5th Grade played 7 competition games, and of these, we battled through to a tremendous 10-10 draw against Iggies, and 6 very unfortunate losses. Of the 5 games that 6th Grade played, all

but 1 ended in climatic losses. The 1 game ended in a 0-0 draw against Grammar's 16D's. The 7th Grade team, formed for only 1 game, had a total of 0 training runs, but despite this, lost anyway.

Overall, 1978 has been a very enjoyable season, and if it were not for the persistence of Mr. Outterside, these 2 mighty teams would not have been formed.

Special thanks to Mr. Outterside, Miss Murdoch and old boy Mr. Fairbourne, for coaching us in what has been a very exciting season for Sydney High 5th, 6th and 7th Grades.

**Kevin Wun, 11D.**



#### 5th and 6th GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** L. Gayst, T. Fowell, J. Dimopoulos, S. Klimt, K. Won.

**Third Row:** P. Dowd, I. Rennie, B. Moerjono, K. Turner, J. Faull, R. Lake.

**Second Row:** K. Bang, T. Magistrale, S. Dadour, M. Norman, M. Sarfarty, M. Frazer.

**Front Row:** J. Kolovos, P. Poulos, S. Murdoch (Coach), P. May (C.), Mr. R. Outterside, B. McGrath, D. Solomon, J. Durham.



## "16A" XV (Super-Apes)

This year Sydney High has had its best ever year in 16's Rugby. The rare double has been achieved, C.H.S. and G.P.S. (unofficial) Premiers.

In the 15 competition games played, only one defeat was experienced, and that was only by 2 points in our very first match against Newington. In every game played the mighty super-apes scored more tries than the opposition and it was not until the very last G.P.S. game against Joey's that the team conceded a try.

The season had two climaxes and the mighty team triumphed on both occasions. The first was the match against the undefeated Joey's at Hunters Hill. Neither side had conceded a try, however, Joey's had only 6 points scored against them in their previous 6 games. A huge Joey's side pounded the smaller team relentlessly for most of the game, however, sheer heart and bravery rewarded High with a mighty 13-12 win.

The second was the C.H.S. Zone Grand Final against our own school 3rd Grade and the 16As conceding years and stones emerged victors 20 points to 3. A fitting end to a magnificent season.

It would be impossible to single out any one player, as all were magnificent. The team had every problem possible, excursions, injuries, disallowed tries in key games, poor luck, etc. However, it had two things few sides have, "incredible team spirit", and the "ticka to take 'em on"; these factors account for its amazing success. It is with pride that as a last thought one can say:

"Congratulations to the team on achieving, out of a single football season, more than most footballers achieve in their whole playing careers".

**Ape Power.**

P.S. None of this would have been achieved without Lindsay Cotterill our Coach — a great bloke and a great mouth. "Take 'em on!!!"

*Record:* G.P.S. and C.H.S. Champions.

G.P.S. 5 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss. Points for 55. Against 33. Tries for 9. Against 2.

*Competition Position:* First.

C.H.S.: 8 Wins. No losses. Points for 250. Against 11.

*Competition Position:* First.

## 16B RUGBY

A good and very enjoyable season was had by this team of goers. All the other sides we played were much bigger. Although the B's didn't manage to win a match in G.P.S., we would always give the opposition a good fight. Against Newington, Grammar and Kings we were very unlucky to lose. All players combined well as a team. There was plenty of spirit in the side. This had really come out in our most unluckiest game of the season where we played Newington, having two tries disallowed, and having a very controversial one scored against us. That was the major let-down of the season. The best and fairest player in the side was Wayne Mendham (Spam) who worked most of his excess fat off in the season by working non-stop in all our games. The most consistent player in the side was Glen McConnell who saved many tries with his great cover defence.

To conclude the 16B's season, I would like to thank Mr. Isles who coached us for most of the season and also his replacement Bret Sough who carried on the good job.

I would also like to congratulate the A's for winning their G.P.S. Competition and thank them for sticking by our games cheering us from the sideline.

**Harry Aslanidis (Captain).**



**Back Row:** M. Walcott, G. Correy, H. Aslanidis, Mr. L. Cotterill, M. Wieland, G. Matis, J. Tripodina, M. Roach, A. Banuelos.

**Middle Row:** C. Crossley, G. Bergmann, R. Harris, P. Annetts (Capt.), D. Kirk, P. Garrard, S. Bang, S. Clarke.

**Front Row:** P. Ulm.





### THE WINNERS — 16s

**Back Row:** S. Everson, P. Routh, A. Faulconer, J. Norman, W. Mendham, W. Goldsbro, A. South, M. Hartigan, A. Fubelli, S. Clark, C. Crossley, I. Patterson.

**Thlrd Row:** M. Wieland, J. Tahn, H. Aslanidid, J. Tripodina, A. Banuelos, M. Barko, M. Phillips, P. Gallagher, P. Ulm, P. Knight.

**Second Row:** B. Mason, A. Bloom, . McConnell, S. Bang, G. Correy, S. Aikman, G. Bergman, M. Perica, M. Lumley, R. Wilmot, G. Lostia, S. Goh.

**First Row:** G. Rich, P. Garrard, J. Green, R. Harris (V.-C.), B. McCarthy and Junior, P. Annetts (C.), W. Lee, W. Walcott, G. Matis.

**On Grass:** Lindsay Cotterill, Brett South.

### 15A's RUGBY

The 15A's enjoyed a very successful season finishing with four G.P.S. wins and coming third in the overall competition.

These wins against Riverview 10-7, Scots 7-0, Shore 4-3 and Grammar 6-4, proved to us that we could win a G.P.S. match after all.

The team's performance was the subject of good mauling, rucking and backing up by the forwards, and the ever-alert backs always on their toes looking for an opening to break through and score the points needed.

Half way through the season our hooker, Malcolm Shore, dislocated his collar-bone and we then had to bring up a replacement from the 15C's, C. Cosmas, better known as "Ozy".

Although the team was never really settled down with players out injured, we seemed to manage with the team jumbled around and reserves brought up to play. At one stage we had Alex "Frankie" Zeljc, leading point scorer, and occasionally Troy Serhon in the forwards, they were originally playing as our wingers until shifted to second-row.

The best and fairest points went to Michael Gayst who deserved it and contributed greatly in the team's efforts this season. He was not the only forward who played well all season. All forwards played well, but best performances were by Michael Walker and Peter Murrant for their good efforts in rucks and they were able to break through the defence if given the ball. John Cross also played well, mainly in the lineouts where we really needed him.

Not forgetting the backs who played just as

well as the forwards. Special mention must go the Stein who distributed good ball to the backs from scrums and rucks. Also Steven Turner for his strong defence and his ability to break through tackles and score tries.

Appreciation is extended to Mr. Leto who gave up his Monday and Thursday afternoons to coach us, although he did not always get the co-operation he expected. I would also like to thank the team for their good display of football and hope to continue playing with this team next season.

**Brett Jowett (Captain).**

### 15B RUGBY

It was a fairly successful season for the 15B's in all aspects. We played as a team and were rewarded with two wins in the G.P.S. Competition. Probably the best performance of the year was the defeat of Kings, where, with no player giving an inch of ground, we fought back from behind to clinch the game in the final minutes. Our other G.P.S. success was against Scots on a wet field but again we stuck to the challenge and victory was for the taking.

Perhaps the biggest success was the team's performance in the C.H.S. Competition. With only one loss against South Sydney we are all confident of going through the rest of the season undefeated. Thanks must go to our coach Mr. Smith who gave time and patience and shared in the success of the team.

Concluding the season, the 15B's are improving all the time, and can only win next year, which is something to look forward to.

**Darren Gibbons (Captain).**





### 14B RUGBY

The 14B's were a side that showed great potential. In the early games, they scored good wins over the C.A.S. teams and a great victory over Newington. While not winning any more G.P.S. games, the team was unlucky to lose to Scots 4-9, and played very well against St. Ignatius, and St. Joseph's. The scores in these two games (6-18 and 4-19) were not a real indication of the closeness of the teams. Against Joey's we played one man short for the whole game, and two short for the first 15 minutes (they got lost on the way), and still held Joey's to 4-12 at half time.

The C.H.S. Competition helped us build our great for and against tally, 422 for and 168

against, with some huge scores, and some great wins. We are undefeated in the C.H.S. and look certain to win this competition as long as we keep our great team spirit.

Every player in our team played at least one or two outstanding matches, making the Best and Fairest Points very hard to pick on some occasions. The boys are as follows: M. Cassidy 22; R. Botella 14; J. Hope 13; M. Dennis 12; M. Alderdice 10. Overall it has been quite a good season with every player enjoying his football.

The team would like to thank Mr. Coe for his coaching efforts, the players who stayed as reserves and all our supporters who have stuck with us the whole season.

**Mark Cassidy** (Captain).



### 14's FOOTBALLERS

**Back Row:** R. Lording, T. Robinson, D. Allchin, S. Ford, A. Aitchison, J. Grzelak, M. Chan, P. Goldberg, G. Kalaizis, M. Lucas, J. Morris, P. Bishop, D. Vangelatos, R. Stewart, S. Potter, D. Gillies.

**Third Row:** W. Berghouse, G. Lording, D. Mentzines, A. Atallah, J. Van Stom, C. Ballantyne, M. Cassidy, J. Van Hoven, T. Churchill-Brown, M. Lorkin, A. Rennie, J. Wilson, W. Healey, J. Arnold, S. Conry, M. Galea, R. Nash.

**Second Row:** G. Ramsay, J. Visvis, J. Holmes, D. Heydon, M. Alderdice, J. Hope, P. Kelly, D. Goldman, T. Mason, C. Doubleday, T. Tsekouris, B. Ware, S. Donaldson, M. Dennis, P. Phillips, R. Skinner.

**Front Row:** A. Rawson, C. Pritzler, G. Rayner, G. Warren, K. Dickson, Mr. D. Kerslake, G. Webb, Mr. M. Gainford, A. Sherman, A. Grant, A. Hodes, B. Veverka, R. Botella.

**Absent:** Mr. J. Coe.



## 13A RUGBY

We started the season off with a lot of unfit, raw talent and our Coach Mr. Reed, certainly had a giant-sized job ahead of him.

After a couple of weeks' training the C.H.S. Competition started and we were to meet J. J. Cahill. In this match we found that our strength was in our outside backs, namely Allan Davies — our most successful player, and near six feet Martin Bard, match-winning fullback Andrew Woodley, and our four wingers Adam Lorkin, Andrew Ackerman, Phil Joseph and Peter Wing Kee.

The G.P.S. Competition turned out type of half good and half bad, we started off well with a great 10-6 win over Newington but were then unluckily beaten by St. Ignatius' at McKay.

Midway through the season our forwards really started to move with rucking and mauling you would expect to see in 1st Grade only. We owe a great deal to Mr. Hannon who often gave up his valuable time to help the forwards with scrummaging.

All in all it turned out quite a successful season thanks to Mr. Reed and everyone who played for us from the fullback to the reserve orange peeler. Thanks for a great season of Sydney High style Rugby.

Allan Davies has won the Best and Fairest Award. He has been giving his best all season,

scoring 19 tries and kicking 6 goals, he thoroughly deserves this award in my opinion.

**Chris Russell.**

## 13B RUGBY

As always the season began with the teams in a state of flux. The first C.H.S. game resulted in a runaway 38-0 win and the G.P.S. trials against St. Aloysius' (8-4 loss), Cranbrook (22-4 win), and St. Patrick's (20-16 loss) demonstrated the fighting spirit that was to become a feature of the 13B's style of play.

Throughout the season the B's played with great heart and time and again they conceded teams large starts in the first half and fought back late in the match. The G.P.S. teams were often much bigger but they never had an easy game against Sydney High. The only G.P.S. win was a thrilling 10-4 victory over Scots, but the team's finest moment came when they were defeated by St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's had not conceded a try all season but the 13B's scored two.

The side was more successful in the C.H.S. Competition. A slump midway through the season may have cost the side the premiership but the statistics demonstrate the team's consistency: Played 14; Won 10; Drew 2; Lost 2; Points for 210; Points against 37.

**Craig Douglass (Captain).**



**Back Row:** M. Buchardt, G. Barnfield, M. Bessant, A. Madden, G. Puttick, M. Ludemann, A. Bundalo, A. McGregor, R. Cirillo, A. Skinner, A. Bard, A. Morrison.

**Fourth Row:** A. Sapir, M. Watson, J. Gruzman, T. Clarke, A. Howard.

**Third Row:** P. Wing Kee, P. Joseph, P. Chambiras, R. Tinyow, A. Davies, D. Nicholson, G. Wainwright, C. Arnall, D. Mackenzie, D. Lightfoot, A. Stewart, J. Perica.

**Second Row:** A. Heydon, A. Holden, E. Slater, J. Henderson, D. Scribner, A. Woodley, D. Bedingfield, A. Hughes, M. Roach, C. Dickson, D. Macarthy, R. Baxter, M. Aikman, P. Jones, D. Strykowski.

**Front Row:** P. Fraser, C. McCreedy, D. Lowy, S. Davies, Mr. B. Emery, C. Russell, Mr. M. Reed, J. Anderson, R. Hausman, S. Brann, M. Woodley.



## RUGBY SCORES

	New.	St. Ig.	Kings	Scots	Shore	Grammar	St. Jos.
Grade 1	Loss	Draw	Win	Loss	Draw	Loss	Loss
Grade 2	Win	Win	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss
Grade 3	Win	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss
Grade 4	Loss	Win	Draw	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
Grade 5	Loss	Draw	Loss	Loss	Loss	—	Loss
Grade 6	Loss	Loss	Loss	—	Loss	Draw	Loss
Grade 7	—	—	—	—	Loss	—	—
16A's	Loss	Win	Win	Win	Draw	Win	Win
16B's	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
16C's	—	Win	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
15A's	Loss	Win	Loss	Win	Win	Win	Loss
15B's	Loss	Loss	Win	Win	Loss	Loss	Loss
15C's	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
15D's	Win	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
14A's	Loss	Win	Draw	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
14B's	Win	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
14C's	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
14D's	Loss	Loss	Loss	—	Loss	Loss	Loss
13A's	Win	Loss	Draw	Win	Loss	Loss	Loss
13B's	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss	Loss
13C's	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
13D's	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss







### 1st GRADE SOCCER

**Back Row:** J. Durham, K. Wun, J. Pease, H. Viana, G. Coumbis.

**Front Row:** R. Deacon, G. Thompson, P. Stein, Mr. T. McMullen, G. Lobelson, B. Wong.

## SOCCER

### 1st GRADE SOCCER

The first round of the C.H.S. Competition was unfortunate for us in that our side was hindered by a general lack of cohesion within the team ranks, but we eventually settled down, winning two and drawing two of the eight matches that we played, with the game against Dover Heights being washed out. The highlight of this round was a memorable two-all draw against Cleveland Street, where Sydney High demonstrated a fluent attacking style of football unknown to many of the other C.H.S. Schools.

Then, with the untimely departure of two of our key players, Peter Hols and Malcolm Miller, the late arrival of prodigy Chris Karikios, the return of injured Greg Thompson and a complete overhaul of the general team line-up, we were prepared to meet the second round in flying style. We began this round with a hotly disputed 4-5 loss to J. J. Cahill and from here, we fought on, winning one and drawing four of the remaining seven matches. Once again we proved our might to Cleveland Street, this time in a one-all draw. Some of the best "individual" performances of the season came from Henri Viana; the teams leading goal-scorer with seven goals to his credit. Johnny Reed who notched up five goals and Chris Karikios who was not so fortunate as to find the back of a net.

Looking back, the 1978 season was a satisfying one with some memorable matches but we are all confident that in 1979, with only two departures from the team and with a more conscientious attitude to both the game and training, Sydney High will re-establish itself as a dominant force in the C.H.S. Competition. Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to say farewell to our Captain Phil Stein and Greg Thompson who both served the team to the best of their capabilities and to

thank Mr. McMullen for his efforts throughout the season.

At full strength, our team was as follows: in goals, K. Wun; in the backs, J. Pease, P. Stein (C.), J. Durham and G. Thompson; in the midfield G. Coumbis, B. Wong and J. Reed; and up front R. Luthier, B. Lobelson, E. Viana and C. Karikios.

### SECOND GRADE SOCCER

A team with lack of experience, performed well throughout the season. The team had only two players who had played soccer last season, Victor Mansberg and Zeljko Janusic. The record through the season was 7 wins, a draw and 8 losses. The team scored a meagre 18 goals, while they conceded 24 goals. Leading goal scorers were Victor Mansberg (4), John Cafe (4)

Outstanding performances were put throughout the season by: Kevin Wunn in goals against Randwick, South Sydney and Cleveland Street. Against these three teams, he held them at bay by conceding three goals.

Victor Mansberg a forward, against Matraville when he scored a hat-trick of goals.

Zeljko Janusic, defence, against South Sydney, Cleveland Street (twice) and Randwick North. He showed what it takes to make a good defender by going into tackles without worrying about anything. Did some goal saving tackles and a menace to opposing forwards. Was awarded Best and Fairest player of the season.

Tim Galea, defence, was a unique player who combined well with Zeljko "Butcher" Janusic. Defended well against South Sydney and Cleveland Street. John Cafe, mid-field (Captain), performed well under pressure and led the team by example. Captained the team very well.

The team will improve, and will be a threat to the other teams next year.



# ATHLETICS

## SCHOOL ATHLETICS REPORT

The 93rd Athletics Carnival was held in fine competitive spirit at the Sydney Sports Ground and the Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2. The House Competition again proved successful. The final point score was —

1st: FAIRLAND with 641 points.

2nd: SAXBY with 580 points.

3rd: MACKAY with 514 points.

4th: EEDY with 455 points.

There were some fine individual performances with new records being set by —

Phillip Joseph: 12 Years 80m Hurdles.

Andrew Skinner: 13 Years 800m.

Allan Davies: 13 Years Shot Put.

Allan Davies: 13 Years Discus.

John Bates: 14 Years Javelin.

Steven James: Open 800m.

Steven James: Open 1500m.

Neil Warren: Open 1500m Walk.

Steven James: Open 3000m.

Congratulations to all competitors on their enthusiasm and participation and thanks to all members of staff and pupils who officiated at the Carnival.

## ZONE CARNIVAL

Sydney High was, once again, winners of the Phillip Zone Athletics Carnival scoring 814 points ahead of Randwick Boys' High with 555 points.

The relays again proved to be one of the many highlights, with High gaining 5 out of 6 firsts.



*Robert Deacon in the 16's Long Jump.*

## ATHLETICS REPORT

This season's Athletics Carnivals saw many notable performances by students of Sydney High. Perhaps the highlight was the performance of Steven James in winning both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. 1500m titles. Steven's success can be attributed to his total dedication, and he is an object lesson to any young athlete. The promise of success brought increased crowds to this season's carnivals, culminating in the attendance of the school at the G.P.S. Carnival.

Those attending were well rewarded with numerous victories in invitation carnivals and finally the C.H.S. and G.P.S. titles. Success here led to an invitation to compete in the inaugural "Coca Cola" Games. Bad weather prevented the running of the hurdle events, denying us possible victory, but outstanding performances were still recorded by Steven James and Bryan McCarthy, 2nd and 4th respectively.

Athletics in 1978 was stronger than it has been for many years, a reflection of the dedication of both athletes and staff. With organised training and the outstanding coaches we have had this year, Sydney High can once again become a force in Athletics.

### G.P.S. Results

- S. James: 1st, Open 1500m.
- A. Fernandes: 2nd, Open Long Jump.
- S. Wilson: 2nd, Open High Jump.
- B. McCarthy: 1st, Under 17 100m.
- B. McGrath: 1st, Under 16 Hurdles.
- A. Davies: 2nd, Under 14 Shot Put.
- P. Joseph: 1st, Under 13 Hurdles.



# ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

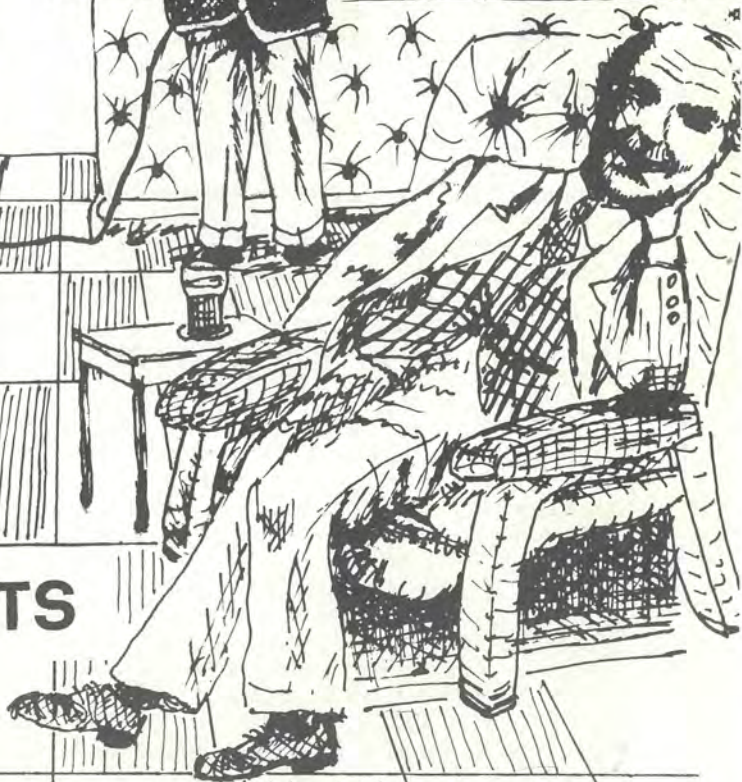
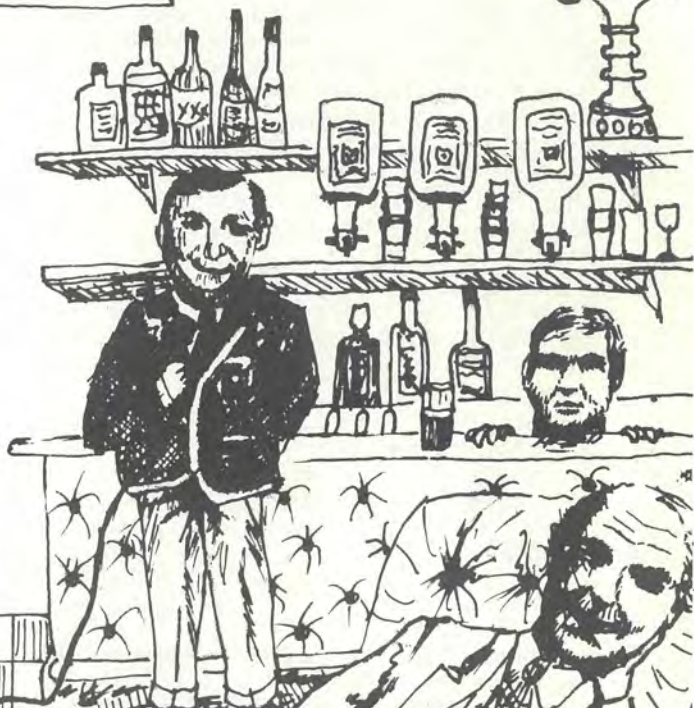
Event OPEN	First	Second	Third	Time
100 Metres	D. Veverka	A. Fernandes	S. Wilson	11.5
200 Metres	D. Veverka	A. Fernandes	S. James	23.7
400 Metres	S. James	A. Walton	S. Donaldson	53.9
800 Metres	S. James	A. Walton	A. Katzman	2.01.8
110 Metres Hurdles	M. Fraser	D. Veverka	A. Fernandes	17.5
1500 Metres	S. James	I. Hopkins	A. Walton	4.22.3
1500 Metres Walk	N. Warren	C. Douglas	P. Crawford	6.58.2
3000 Metres	S. James	S. Aikman	S. McMorrow	9.35.1
High Jump	S. Wilson	D. Veverka	A. Fernandes	1.70m
Long Jump	A. Fernandes	J. Durham	B. Lobelson	5.84m
Triple Jump	M. Ackerman	B. Clark	D. Veverka	11.66m
Shot Put	D. Veverka	M. Clark	R. Clarke	11.90m
Discus	R. Clarke	R. Lack	D. Veverka	31.90m
Javelin	A. Fernandes	B. Clark	M. Clark	42.3m
Relay	Mackay	Eedy	Fairland	48.0
Age Champion	D. Veverka			
<b>16 YEARS</b>				
100 Metres	B. McCarthy	M. Rosenberg	W. Lee	11.7
200 Metres	M. Walcott	A. Falconer	R. Deacon	25.0
400 Metres	M. Walcott	G. McConnell	B. Wong	1.01.2
800 Metres	B. Wong	M. Reed	S. Aikman	2.20.6
110 Metres Hurdles	P. Bain	G. McConnell		20.0
1500 Metres	S. Aikman	M. Reed	D. Kirk	4.42.4
High Jump	M. Rosenberg	Z. Peshos	D. Goonesena	1.71m
Long Jump	B. McCarthy	M. Rosenberg	W. Lee	5.44m
Triple Jump	P. Ulm	B. McCarthy	M. Rosenberg	11.54m
Shot Put	L. Radom	M. Clarke	M. Rosenberg	11.75m
Discus	Z. Janusic	D. Timms	M. Clark	22.17m
Javelin	J. Tahn	C. Crossley	P. Annetts	31.48
Relay	Saxby	Eedy	Fairland	51.7
Age Champion	M. Rosenberg			
<b>15 YEARS</b>				
100 Metres	R. Fetherston	M. Stewart	B. Jowett	11.9
200 Metres	M. Stewart	B. Jowett	S. Gleaves	25.1
400 Metres	M. Stewart	I. Weston	S. Gleaves	56.9
800 Metres	I. Weston	M. Danckert	M. Stewart	2.21
90 Metres Hurdles	J. McGrath	E. Wohl	D. Gibbons	14.5
1500 Metres	I. Weston	M. Danckert	G. Waterworth	4.47.4
High Jump	G. Michael	J. Phipps	M. Bryant	1.50m
Long Jump	A. Zeljic	M. Stewart	S. Rokfalossy	4.83m
Triple Jump	M. Stewart	M. Hoy	D. Gibbons	10.77m
Shot Put	A. Schwaiger	S. Crerar	A. Zeljic	10.99m
Discus	A. Knapp	A. Schwaiger	A. Zeljic	27.18m
Javelin	A. Adamson	A. Bard	A. Zeljic	32.4m
Relay	Fairland	Saxby	Mackay	51.7
Age Champion	M. Stewart			
<b>14 YEARS</b>				
100 Metres	B. Veverka	G. Webb	T. Hope	12.7
200 Metres	G. Webb	R. Skinner	M. Lorkin	26.4
800 Metres	A. Catsaris	A. Grant	G. Michael	2.24.8
90 Metres Hurdles	R. Skinner	G. Webb	R. Grimes	15.0
High Jump	D. Hartigan	A. McEachern	A. Wong	1.45m
Long Jump	B. Veverka	G. Webb	M. Litchfield	4.74m
Triple Jump	G. Webb	M. Lorkin	S. Potter	9.81m
Shot Put	B. Veverka	M. McEwan	J. Visvis	11.26m
Discus	P. Williams	A. Catsaris	P. Bishop	25.14m
Javelin	J. Bates	R. Jacob	D. Hartigan	38.84
Relay	Mackay	Saxby	Fairland	52.8
Age Champion	G. Webb			



Event	First	Second	Third	Time
<b>13 YEARS</b>				
100 Metres	A. Davies	R. Zuber	A. Woodley	12.5
200 Metres	A. Davies	A. Woodley	A. Lorkin	27.2
800 Metres	R. Skinner	A. Lorkin	A. Madden	2.30.7
80 Metres Hurdles	A. Davies	A. Woodley	A. Holden	14.4
High Jump	R. Morris	A. Davies	A. Skinner	1.53m
Long Jump	A. Davies	R. Zuber	A. Woodley	5.02m
Shot Put	A. Davies	R. Botella	M. Bard	12.46m
Relay	Eedy	Fairland	Saxby	56.2
Age Champion	A. Davies			
<b>12 YEARS</b>				
100 Metres	P. Joseph	A. Perklis	C. Dickson	13.8
200 Metres	P. Joseph	C. Dickson	M. Buckley	29.5
800 Metres	C. Lowe	M. Buckley	C. McCready	2.41.3
80 Metres Hurdles	P. Joseph	A. Wilson	C. Arnall	15.4
High Jump	J. Avgenicos	A. Wilson	C. Arnall	1.3m
Long Jump	A. Wilson	J. Avgenicos	A. Penklis	4.46m
Shot Put	R. Hausman	M. Buckley	W. Owens	7.51m
Relay	Saxby	Eedy	Fairland	1.00.6
Age Champion	P. Joseph			







# OBU AND SPECIAL REPORTS



## 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 Auxiliary 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 Auxiliary.

**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 Auxiliary:** Mrs. Joan Baret, Hon. Secretary, 526 Bronte Rd., Waverley. 665 6455.
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- **Cricket Club:** Richard Halliday, Secretary, 17 Reading Ave., Brighton-le-Sands.
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- **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, 1978

#### Patron:

His Excellency the Governor of N.S.W.,  
Sir Roden Cutler,  
VC, KCMG, KCVO, CBE

#### Vice-Patrons:

The Hon. E. L. Bedford, Minister for Education;

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Brigadier E. S. Swinbourne, BE, FIE Aust.

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#### Executive Council:

Messrs. Brent Halligan, D. Parr, Philip Gerber, R. Smith, L. Leech-Larkin, J. Loxton, R. A. Blomberg, R. Ramsay, D. Gerber, L. Booth, A. B. Clubb, D. Miller, M. Christie, C. Warren, R. Halliday, M. Croker, M. Hadley.

**Chairman of Committees:** A. Ferguson.

**Hon. Secretary:** C. E. Rubie.

**Hon. Treasurer:** A. J. Foster.

**Assistant Secretary:** L. Leech-Larkin.

#### Ladies Auxiliary:

President: Mrs. B. Stevenson; Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Joan Baret; Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. D. Bryers.

## THE FUTURE OF THE SCHOOL

The Old Boys' Union is deeply concerned about the future of Sydney High School because of proposals to eliminate selective high schools. 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 Schools for Handicapped Children — to name a few



— is a different type of school with its own individual function.

The Union believes that any child in New South Wales should have the opportunity to seek enrolment at Sydney High School and that the only limitation to enrolment should be motivation. His family should also be prepared to take part in the continuing life of the school.

The 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. During the recent week of celebrations to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the School at Moore Park an appeal was made to Old Boys to make a preliminary contribution to this fund as a demonstration of faith in the school. Over \$5,000 was raised in three months.

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. In furtherance of this aim the Union has made a number of submissions to the Department of Education, to the Minister and to the Premier. More recently a deputation from the School Council has met with the Premier to seek an assurance on the future of the School. The Union will continue in its aims to have this future guaranteed.

### **THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT**

The Union, now in its 86th year, again contributed some \$3,000 during the year towards the management of the cultural and sporting activities of the school. In addition it has continued to promote a programme of activities to provide opportunities for Old Boys to continue the friendships made at the school. Several of the activities conducted during the week of celebrations in June were designed to emphasise this aspect in particular.

Some of the activities, all of which were well supported by Old Boys of all vintages, are listed below.

### **DEBATING**

Once more the School Team were successful in defeating the Old Boys' Team in our annual debate which this year was held in the Great Hall on Friday, 21st July. The Arch Harvey Shield remains with the school but the Old Boys are determined to make another strong challenge next year.

### **ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE**

A large crowd attended the service at St. James' Church, Sydney, to mark the 95th Anniversary of the founding of Sydney High School. The sermon was delivered by the Reverend Canon S. W. Kurrle the Headmaster of The King's School, Parramatta. This year the Service was held during the week and this seemed to be a good innovation.

### **CAMERON MEMORIAL LECTURE**

This year the Cameron Memorial Lecture was presented by Professor Jack Still at the High Club. Jack was School Captain in 1929 and he presented a most interesting paper on "The School at the time of the transition from Mary Ann Street to Moore Park". The preparation for this talk involved a great deal of research and we are most appreciative of this effort and of the fine lecture which he gave.

### **OLD HIGHONIANS LUNCHEON**

These luncheons, held on the last Wednesday of each month at the High Club, are now firmly established as a most enjoyable feature of Old Boys' activities.

During the year our speakers have included Sir Eric Willis, Dr. John Levi, Mr. George Maltby, Mr. Dick Byers, Mr. Neil Pickard, MP, Ken Baret and Norman Docker. All have been excellent speakers and the question periods which have followed have been most interesting.

### **LADIES AUXILIARY**

Once more 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 the Old Boys' Union. We are particularly grateful for the assistance which the Ladies Auxiliary gave in providing afternoon tea at the Convocation in June. This helped in no small way to make the day the success that it was.

### **GOLF**

The fourth annual golf day was held at Roseville Golf Club on 19th April in fine weather. Some 40 players attended and the Killip Cup was won by Ken King with 38 points on a countback from his son son Dennis also on 38 points. The day was a really enjoyable one and a most



convivial evening followed. Ron Ramsay is to be congratulated for his organisation of the event.

Next year the golf day will be on Wednesday, 3rd May and our aim is to have at least 60 starters.

In the annual GPS OBU Golf Tournament at Manly Golf Club we were represented by 28 Old Boys and once more finished in third place after St. Joseph's and Scots.

### CRICKET

The annual match against Melbourne High Old Boys was played in Melbourne. The Old Melbournians batted first and after some good bowling from our team, including six wickets by Dennis Hinds, were all out for 59. Our team made a bad start in its innings but recovered well and finally made 120. Peter Carlisle made 45 and Con Pavlidis made 20.

This means that Sydney now has five wins and Melbourne four wins. The next match will be played at McKay Oval — probably on 31 December.

In the annual matches against the School the Old Boys won the firsts and the School the seconds.

The GPS OBU competition was not held this year and our team played matches against the Randwick and Waverley Poiveden Gray teams.

### APPRECIATION

During 1978 a significant increase in our G.P.S. Commitment in Cricket, Rugby, Basketball and Rowing left the school short of coaches and referees. Thankfully the S.H.O.B.U., and some of the older old boys came to the rescue. The school is indeed fortunate to have so many capable men who are willing to give their time in teaching the boys the skills, laws and correct attitudes in playing games.

In cricket we had the services of Ian Russell, Don Le Quesne, Bruce Ramsay, Rhys Banwell, Kevin Radley, Ian Kamerman, Peter Whiting, Geoff McLauchlan, Graham Errington and Ian Robertson.

Rugby attracted an even larger group which included Peter Musgrove, Maurie Day, Ian Stone, Steve Daras, Richard Luxford, Dave Millar, Kevin Radley, Ian Robertson, Bruce Ramsay, Phillip Green, Peter Osmond, Geoff Monkhouse, Rob Ingle, Geoff Ash, John Sutton, Alan Hoiles, Dave Rowley, Michael Croker, Bob Bennett, Alan Jones, Gary Handley, Steve Halliday, Richard Halliday, Michael Quinlan, Jim Firbank and Ken Matthews.

In basketball we were served by Nick Adamopoulos and Ken Matthews.

On the rowing scene we were fortunate to have the services of Tom Wise, Eric Longley and Glyn Gill.



Jim Firbank, Michael Croker.

### THE HIGH CLUB LIMITED

In 1957, Old Boys of Sydney High, led by the late Arch Harvey, set out the ideals upon which the High Club Limited was founded and continues to operate.

In very general terms, the Club's main aim is the support of Sydney High School in every possible way.

Club membership at present stands at 1,300 and the club also admits Associate Members who are essential to its economic success and have proved to be of tremendous support.

At the present time, trading appears to be more successful than at any time in the past and support from the Headmaster and the Old Boys' Union has reached its highest peak.

We continue to cater for meetings of the Parents and Citizens' Association and its Auxiliaries, the Old Boys' Union, the SHOBS footballers as well as for reunions of Rowers, Cricketers and Year Groups.

In addition, the Club has facilities for Weddings, Birthday Partys and other social functions and provides organized outings for members and friends.

Why not join us at the Club and help the School?

**Ken Baret, President.**



## 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 be Old Boys of Sydney High School. Thus membership of the lodge is limited and restricted in the first place to a 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 18 years may join the lodge provided they meet the requirements of tried and upright character and are in good standing with their fellows.

This year it was expected that Senior Warden Viv Littlewood would be installed as Worshipful Master for 1978/79, however the Navy directed him to a posting out of Sydney with very little warning. As a result Worshipful Brother Alan Harper was installed in his stead, at a very impressive ceremony in the Great Hall, and is supported by, Senior Warden Ken Mathews, Junior Warden Harry Middleton, Senior Deacon Bob Leaman, Junior Deacon Ron Upton, Inner Guard Dick Hooke, Tyler George Lapham,

Treasurer Jack Foster, Director of Ceremonies Laurie McKay, Chaplain Ben McPherson. Also some recent members are Bob Coombs, Ted Swinbourne, Jeff Bennett, Brian Duckworth, Phil Gillies, Dicke Hooke, Dennis Morgan and Bill Widin.

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.

## SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

### Office Bearers, 1978

**President:** Dr. P. Musgrove

#### **Vice-Presidents:**

Mr. J. Ramsay, Mr. D. Tinyow

**Hon. Secretary:** Mr. C. Galea

**Hon. Treasurer:** Mr. J. Holmes

#### **Executive Committee:**

Mr. E. Cordato, Mr. D. Sulman, Mr. R. Marchant, Mr. B. Pyke, Prof. C. Phipps, Mr. N. Cohen, Mrs. T. Cohen, Mr. K. Knight, Mrs. E. Dennis, Mr. J. King, Mrs. P. Mounjed, Mr. V. Green

#### **Delegates to School Council:**

Mr. W. Halliday, Mr. B. Pyke

#### **Meetings:**

Third Thursday of each month, 7.30 p.m.

### REPORT

The Sydney High P. & C. Association has responded, in each year of its existence, to the demands made upon it to help finance School activities and to provide equipment for the School. The personnel of the Association may change from year to year, but the spirit of personal involvement persists despite such change. This contribution of parents, who give up some time to help, promotes a strong community spirit, and this is the strength of our P. & C.

Fund raising and fund management remains the basis of all our efforts, and it is to the Ladies in the Canteen, the Ladies Auxiliary, and to the parents who contribute to the Headmaster's Appeal, that we owe a great debt for their support in raising a large sum. These groups are the main revenue raising sources in the Association. Their efforts this year will finance an expenditure of \$29,650, this being \$5,000 in excess of estimated income.

A deficit Budget has been deliberately planned, to enable money held in reserve, in investment deposit, to be spent. Our Executive feel strongly that money in P. & C. funds ought to be spent, a decision endorsed at our Annual Budget Meeting in February, 1978.



We are able this year to contribute an increased amount, specifically \$13,700 to school equipment. This has been possible because of our reduced commitment in not having to pay a Groundsman's salary at McKay Oval. This is an important change in direction of our funds, it helps to show that our emphasis is not only in the sporting area.

Those parents who have involved themselves in School life, I am sure, have found contact with the Headmaster and Staff invaluable as a communication link, as well as being socially rewarding.

The P. & C. appreciates the help, support and encouragement given by the Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster, Teaching Staff and other Staff.

Importantly, the P. & C. appreciates the efforts of the Students of Sydney High in responding to the demands made upon them. We also value the relationship that develops between parents, and all students with whom we come in contact, during the period of our involvement at Sydney High.

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

## LADIES AUXILIARY

**President:** Mrs. A. Marchant.

**Vice-Presidents:**

Mrs. W. Buddle, Mrs. E. Phipps.

**Hon. Secretary:** Mrs. W. Neeson.

**Hon. Treasurer:** Mrs. N. Morris.

What a gratifying year our Ladies Auxiliary have had this year. We started with a wonderful line up of functions, and thanks to the energetic support from our members, the pace never slackened. Our wine-tasting evening was a great success, followed by a delightful fashion parade in March. A new venture was introduced to our Social Calendar, in the form of a Chinese Banquet. A complete sellout of tickets proved a magnificent financial success, as well as a wonderful evening's entertainment. Our appreciation to Mr. Vic Green for his organisation with the Mandarin Club. With a cheeky approach to the Woollahra Council, we were able to hold our first ever Street Stall in the Eastern Suburbs. As salesgirls we were superb, had lots of laughs and came away foot sore, but very happy with our efforts. A grateful thanks to all who supplied us with goods for the stall.

The Ladies Auxiliary joined forces with the Rowing Committee on the occasion of the Tub Regatta at the Sydney Rowing Club, combined with the Annual Open Day at the School's boatshed. Despite shocking weather conditions, there was a remarkably good attendance, and we are grateful to all those who worked under such appalling conditions.

In June we held our Annual Parent and Son Dinner, catering for a record number who

attended. The guest speaker was Professor Stanley Livingstone, a prominent Old Boy of the School. During July a very successful luncheon was held in conjunction with a Revlon Beauty Demonstration. Once again this year, Pam Aikman has organised the "Northside Group" with many functions to their credit. We are very grateful for the participation of the Northside Mothers, and hope their loyal support will continue.

During the football season, the canteen and dining room at the McKay Oval were staffed by voluntary workers of our Auxiliary. The support was tremendous. A special thank you to Dudley Tinyow for his guidance and help when problems arose. To Marcia Galea, and Norma Holmes, who coped with lunches and afternoon teas so efficiently, many thanks.

As this report goes to press, we are preparing for the biggest and best "Spring Dinner Dance" to be held in October. Let's hope it will be the great success we anticipate.

The clothing pool again has operated very successfully this year with Elizabeth Phipps in control. What a wonderful service this has proved to be in helping, not only the parents who want to buy clothing, but also those whose sons keep growing out of everything.

I personally would like to extend my gratitude to my committee, Nanette Neeson, Secretary; Nola Morris, Treasurer; and also Beryl Erickson, who has been a tower of strength to me on many occasions. My friend, Neva Buddle, who I could call on at any time, I would also like to thank. The staff in the Office, Bess Braithwaite, Ruth Wells, Margaret Berg and Carol Roberts I extend many thanks. To the ladies in the Canteen, Beryl Shaw and Daphne Douglass I am most grateful. With their co-operation I was able to overcome many problems.

To the Headmaster, Mr. Outterside, on behalf of The Ladies Auxiliary, I sincerely thank you for your assistance throughout the year and more importantly your time and courtesy, and we wish you and your staff every success.

**Alice Marchant, President.**





## AN ENDANGERED SPECIES — The Voluntary Worker

Recent years have seen a marked decline in the number of people willing to commit themselves, on a continuing basis, to give part of their day to assist in, not only school activities, but in those many charitable organizations which depend so much on "physical" voluntary assistance.

At the beginning of each school year, we appeal for helpers for the Canteen with the result that we gain a few new mothers to help. However, as the year goes on, we lose as many helpers that we have gained — to the paid work force, or because of illness to a member of the family, or just because of a lack of real interest in voluntary labour.

All organizations that depend on voluntary help are experiencing this same sad problem.

However, the parents of the School should realize that, with the number of pupils at the School, a few ladies are carrying the whole burden for the bulk of the mothers who may (or may not) need to work; who may (or may not) have younger children to care for; or who may (or may not) have sick family members to tend.

Be that as it may, the students of Sydney Boys' High School are extremely fortunate to have a well run Canteen ready at hand. The Supervisor,

Mrs. Shore and Assistant, Mrs. Douglass take a personal interest in seeing that the food is prepared and served to the best advantage to the boys, the mothers give of their time willingly and the Canteen Committee make sure the best of ingredients are used, that prices are kept to the minimum and the Canteen facility works efficiently.

The other side of the coin could be — the Canteen taken over by commercial interests whereby the school loses and the students lose most of all! It bears thinking about.

**Mrs. B. Erickson**, Hon. Treasurer.  
Sydney Boys' High School  
Canteen Committee.



### HELP!!

**How do we convince you that we need YOU?**

Our canteen is only as good as our helpers!

We want you **ONE DAY A MONTH.**

We will be grateful for a full day — or part thereof.  
(Hours are 9.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m.)

*The work is pleasant and companionship rewarding.*

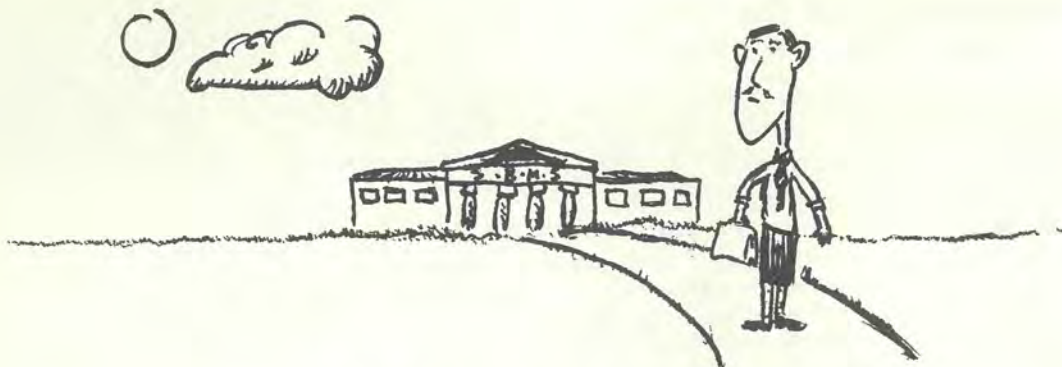
The school depends largely on the funds raised by the canteen — your boys can be sure of good food, prepared hygienically, and at a good price.

Send your name and 'phone number into the canteen. We will then contact you and make the necessary arrangements to suit your convenience.

**MAKE THAT DECISION NOW.**







## VALETE, 1978

ANG, Peng Hoe: 12A 1978.

ANGELOS, Michael: 12A 1974-78, Interact 1977, Rugby, 16B's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 2nd Grade 1978, C.H.S. & G.P.S. Champions, Basketball 3rd Grade 1977, 1st Grade 1978, C.H.S. Champions, Cricket 14B's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16B's 1976, Commerce Prize 1974-75.

ANNEAR, Craig: 12A 1972-78, Cadets 1973-76 W.O.II, Most Efficient N.C.O. 1976, Rugby, 13B's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16A's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Water Polo Juniors 1976, 1st Grade 1977, 1st Grade 1978, Cricket 12B's 1972, 13B's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 5th Grade 1978.

ARONEY, Jim: 12A 1973-78: Basketball 2nd Grade 1977, Mathematics and Geography Prizes 1974, Mathematics and Science Prizes 1977.

BANG, Seung-Kyu: 12A 1975-78.

BARKO, Stephen: 12A 1976-78, Football 16C's 1976, Cricket 16A's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 2nd Grade 1977, Tennis 1st Grade 1977-78.

BLOMFIELD, William: 12A 1973-78.

BOYALL, Jonathan: 12A 1973-78, Brass Band 1973-74, Cricket 13B's 1973, 14A's 1973-4, 15A's 1974-5, 16A's 1975-76, 3rd Opens 1976-77, 1st Grade 1977-78 C.H.S. Premiers, Rugby 13C's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 2nd Grade 1978

BUDDLE, John: 12A 1973-78.

BURKE, Simon: 12A 1973-78, Orchestra, 1973, Choir, 1973-76, Drama, Jazz Band 1974, Speaker's Club, The Boyfriend 1975, Record Committee 1977-78, Debating 1977-78, Tennis 14's 1975, 15's 1976, 3rd and 2nd Grade 1977, 2nd Grade 1978. Music Prizes 1974-75-76, Year 12 Prize for Excellence 1977.

CALODOUKAS, Alex: 12A 1973-78, Rugby 1973-74, Cricket 1975-76, Rowing 1976.

CAMER, Bradley: 12A 1975-78, Interact 1977-78, Rugby 14B's C.H.S. Premiers 1975, 16B's 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Softball 1st Grade 1976, Cricket 5th Grade 1977, 4th Grade 1978, Basketball 3rd Grade 1978. Statistics man for Video Replay of 1st Grade Rugby G.P.S. & C.H.S. Premiers 1978.

CAMPBELL, Stuart: 12A 1975-78.

CARDILLO, Gino: 12A 1972-78, Rugby 14B's 1973, 16B's 1975, 4th Grade 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 2nd Grade 1978, 3rd Grade 1977, 2nd Grade C.H.S. Champions 1978, Cricket 14C's 1973, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, 5th Grade 1978, Basketball 3rd Grade 1977, Athletics 1973-77.

CHAN, John: 12A 1977-78.

CHEN, Stephen: 12A 1973-78, Chess Club 1973, Orchestra 1973, Record Committee 1977, Union Form Representative 1975-76, Student Activities Committee 1977 (Official Year 11 Representative), Cricket 13C's 1973, 14B's 1974, 16B's 1976, Basketball 15A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1977, Rugby 13C's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16B's 1976, Cross Country 1973-74, Athletics 1973-74-76-77, G.P.S. 1973-74, C.H.S. Area-1976. Captain Saxby House 1978.

CHRISTIAN, Angelo: 12A 1973-78.

CINELLI, Robert John: 12A 1973-78, Film Club 1975-76, Interact 1977-78, Basketball 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1978, Softball 1st Grade 1976, Cricket 6th Grade 1978, Rugby 13C's 1973, 14B's 1974, 14B's 1975, 16B's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978.

CLARK, Brian: 12A 1972-78, I.S.C.F. 1972-74, Film Club 1976, Rugby 16B's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Cricket 4th Grade 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 5th Grade 1978, Athletics C.H.S. 1975-78, G.P.S. 1976-78, Cross Country 1976-78.

CLARKE, Robert: 12A 1973-78.

CLENTSMITH, Guy: 12A 1973-78.



- COHEN, Adrian: 12A 1973-78, Union Committee Representative 1974-78, Jazz Band 1974-76, Brass Band 1973-78, Orchestra 1973-78, Choir 1973-76, Film Club 1975-76, Interact 1977, Record 1977, Debating, Teasdale Cup, G.P.S. 3rd Grade 1976, Karl Kramp, Zone Winners 1977, G.P.S. 2nd Grade 1977, David Verco, Hume Barbour Zone Winners, G.P.S. 1st Grade 1978, Laurence Campbell Oratory Competition 1978, "The Boy Friend" 1975, "Eureka Stockade" 1976, Tennis 14B's 1974-5, Rugby 14A's 1975, 15B's 1976, 16A's 3rd Grade 1977, Rowing Junior VIII 1976, 2nd VIII, G.P.S. 1977, Basketball 2nd Grade 1978, P. & C. Proficiency Prize 1975-76, F. A. Elgar Prize for English 1977, Senior Prefect 1978.
- COWLISHAW, Nicholas Keir: 12A 1973-78, Chess Club 1973-75, Rugby 13's 1976, Swimming 1974-75, Softball 1976.
- CRAM, Richard: 12A 1973-78, Cadets 1975-76, Film Club 1975, Swimming 13B's C.H.S. Undeclared Premiers 1974, Football 5th Grade 1978, State Schoolboys Surfing Champion 1976, Australian Schoolboys Surfing Champion 1978.
- CRAWFORD, Ian: 12A, 1973-78, Brass Band 1973-74, Rugby 13B's 1973, 14B's 1974, 5th Grade 1977, 4th Grade 1978, Cricket 13B's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16A's 1974, 3rd Grade 1977, Swimming 1976, Athletics 1977, Rowing 2nd VIII 1978.
- CRAWFORD, Paul: 12A 1973-78, Interact Club 1977-78, Basketball 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 2nd Grade 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, 1st Grade 1978, Zone Champions 1978, Regional Team 1978, Rugby 13A's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16B's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 1st XV 1978, Zone Cross Country 1974-76.
- DAWSON, Kenneth: 12A 1973-78.
- DENTON, Maxwell William: 12A 1972-78, Interact 1973-74, Cadets 1973-76, Chess 1973, Orchestra 1972, Football 13C's 1972, 14B's 1973, 14A's 1974, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, 2nd Grade 1978, Cricket 13C's 1972, 14C's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, 5th Grade 1978.
- DICK, Gavin: 12A 1973-78.
- DIMOPOULOS, John: 12A 1973-78, Rowing 2nd IV 1977, 1st VIII 1978, C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions 1977, C.H.S. State Champions 1977-78, N.S.W.R.A. Schoolboy Four Championships Runners-up 1977, Vice-Captain of Boats, 1978, Rugby 5th Grade, Prefect 1978.
- DOUNIS, James: 12A 1973-78, Cadets 1978, Brass Band 1974-75, 1978, Choir 1977, Rowing 1977-78, Rugby 3rd Grade 1978.
- DOWD, Paul: 12A 1977-78, Cricket 4th Grade 1977-78, Rugby 5th and 6th Grade 1977, 6th Grade 1978.
- DUBIN, Marc: 12A 1977-78, Tennis C.H.S. and G.P.S. 1977-78.
- EVERINGHAM, Henry: 12A 1973-78, Choir 1973, Record Committee 1978, Rugby 13C's 1974, 6th Grade 1977, Rowing 1974-75-76.
- ELEFTHERIOU, John: 12A 1973-78.
- FAIR, Patrick: 12A 1973-78, Speakers Club 1975-77, Record 1977, "Stockade" 1975, School Librarian 1975-76, School Union 1975-77, Representative 1975, President 1976-77, G.P.S. Tennis 3rd Grade 1976, 2nd Grade 1977-78, Twedale Debating Team 1976, Karl Kramp Zone Winners 1977, G.P.S. Second Grade Winners 1977, G.P.S. First Grade 1978, Hume Barbour Zone Winners 1978, David Verco Team 1978, Lawrence Campbell Oratory Representative 1977, Finalist Eisteddfod Oratory 1977, Dux 1973 I.O.B.U. Ladies Auxiliary, Gordon Barr Memorial Prize, Prize Art, History (aeq.) 1974, Prize History (aeq.) 1975, Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History 1976, Prefect 1978.
- FAULL, Jeffrey: 12A 1976-78, Film Club 1976, 6th Grade Rugby 1978.
- FERNANDES, Arnold: 12A 1972-78, Soccer 2nd XI 1975, Cricket 15C's 1974, 16C's 1975, 3rd Grade 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 5th Grade 1978 (G.P.S. Champions), Football 14A's 1974, 16C's 1975, 4th Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977-78, G.P.S. 3rd XV 1977, Phillip Zones 1st XV 1977, Athletics C.H.S. Athletics 1974-78, Zone Premiers 1974-78, G.P.S. Athletics 1973-78, State Athletics 1976-77, Athletics Blue 1977.
- FLINT, Paul: 12A 1973-78, Jazz Band 1974-75, 2nd Grade Tennis 1977, Maths Prize 1973-74 (aeq.) 1975, Science Prize 1973.
- FOGARASI, John: 12B 1973-78, Brass Band 1975, Cadets 1974-77, C.U.O., 1977, Basketball 16A's 1976, 2nd Grade 1976-77, Football 5th Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978.
- FOWELL, Timothy: 12B 1976-78, Film Club 1976, Cricket 16B's 1976, 4th Grade 1977-78, Rugby 5th and 6th Grade 1977-78.
- FRAZER, Michael: 12B 1973-78, Rugby 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14B's 1975, 15B's 1976, 16B's 1977, 5th Grade 1978, Cricket 15C's 1975, 16B's 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Athletics Team — Phillip Zone Champions 1977.
- GALEA, Paul: 12B 1972-78, Interact 1976-77, Choir 1972, Union Rep. 1977-78, Cricket 13B's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 5th Grade 1978 G.P.S. Champions, Basketball 3rd Grade 1977 G.P.S. & C.H.S. Champions, 2nd Grade 1978, Rugby 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975 1st XV 1976, 1st XV 1977-78, Phillip Zone 1977, Athletics C.H.S. Athletics 1976, Premiers 2nd International Triangular Meeting 1977, Prefect 1977, House Captain (Fairland) 1977-78.
- GATTY, Deon: 12B 1973-78, 14A's Football, Zone Swimming.
- GAYST, Lloyd: 12B 1973-78, Cricket 1974-78, Rugby 1974-78.



- GAZZARD, Nick: 12B 1976-78, Record, 1977, 1978.
- GIBBONS, Vaughn: 12B 1973-78, Rugby 13B's 1974, 14B's 1975, 16A's 1977, 1st Grade 1978, Basketball 4th Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Cricket 16B's 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, State Cross Country 1973, Area Athletics 1974, Zone Athletics 1974, C.H.S. State Athletics 1977, G.P.S. Athletics 1977, Eedy House Captain 1978, Prefect 1978, Interact 1977-78.
- GRAUDINS, Andis: 12B 1973-78, Cadets 1974-76, Basketball 15 Years 1975, 1st Grade 1977-78, Central Metropolitan Region Team 1978, Jack Manchester Memorial Prize for Biology 1977, Geography Prize 1977.
- HARDMAN, Steve: 12B 1973-78, Brass Band 1973-74, Cadets 1974-78, C.U.O. 1977, Chess Club 1972-74, Interact 1977, Debating 1978, "Record" Committee 1977, Union Representative 1976, Basketball 13C's 1973, 14's 1974, 15's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Soccer 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1978, Rugby 15C's 1976, 6th Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Caramello Cup Winner 1978, Athletics G.P.S. 1974, C.H.S. 1974-75, Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour 1977.
- HARRIS, Andrew: 12B 1973-78, Basketball 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976-77, rowing 1st VIII 1978, Rugby 13B's 1973, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977.
- HERMAN, Mark: 12B 1973-78, Cricket 13B's (G.P.S.) 1973-74, coached G.P.S. 14C's Cricket Tea, 16B's G.P.S. (Undeclared), Tennis C.H.S. 1974-78, 14's Zone Premiers 1974, 15's Zone Premiers 1975, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, 1st Grade 1978, Prefect 1978.
- HODES, Daryl: 12B 1973-78, Record Committee 1977, Chess Club 1974, Choir 1973, Swimming 12 Years School Champion 1973, C.H.S. Zone Swimming Team (Champions) 1973-78, C.H.S. Area Team 1976-77, G.P.S. Team 1973-74, Basketball 3rd Grade 1978, Softball 1st Grade 1976.
- HOPKINS, Ian: 12B 1973-78, Chess Club 1973, Cricket 14C's 1974, 15C's 1975, 16B's 1976, 3rd & 4th Grade 1977-78, Rugby 15B's 1976, 6th Grade 1977, 4th Grade 1978, Athletics Cross Country Zone 1976-78, State and Area Cross Country Team 1977-78.
- HOY, Graeme: 12B 1973-78, Union Representative 1976, Chess Club 1973, Athletics G.P.S. Representative 1975-77, C.H.S. Zone Team 1975-77, C.H.S. State Team 1975, 1977, Basketball 15 Years 1975, Soccer 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977, Cricket 3rd Grade 1978, Rugby 5th Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Greek-Latin Prizes 1974-77, J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize 1976, J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize 1976, General Proficiency Prize 1977.
- IRWIN, Allen Raymond: 12B 1973-78, School Orchestra 1976-78, G.P.S. Tennis 1974-76, C.H.S. Tennis 1974-78, 1st Grade 1978.
- JAMES, Steven: 12B 1973-78, Film Club 1976-77, Rugby 13B's 1973, Zone Cross Country 1973-76, State Cross Country 1975, Open Cross Country Champion 1978, Zone Swimming 1973-74-76-77-78, Zone Athletics 1974-77, State Athletics 1975, G.P.S. Athletics 1975, Water Polo 1st Grade 1977-78, G.P.S. Swimming 1978, Athletics 1978.
- JONES, Malcolm: 12B 1973-78, Tennis G.P.S. & C.H.S. 1975-78, 4th Grade 1975, 2nd Grade 1976-77, C.H.S. Premiers 1976, 1st Grade 1978, Sailing 1973-75.
- KAHN, Lewis: 12B 1974-78, Chess Club 1974, Cricket 15C's 1975, 16B's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 4th Grade 1978, Rugby 14C's 1975, 15B's 1976, 16B's 1977, 2nd Grade 1978, Water Polo 1975, Basketball 4th Grade 1977.
- KAINZ, Michael: 12B 1978.
- KATZMANN, Alan: 12B 1973-78, Union Representative 1975-78, Interact 1977-78, Brass Band 1973-74, Debating 1977, Rugby Magazine 1977, Film Club 1976-77, Cricket 13A's 1973, 14B's 1974, 14A's 1974, 15B's 1975, 15A's 1976, 16B's 1976, 3rd Grade 1977, 5th Grade 1978, Rugby 13A's 1973, 16B's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Golf 1st Grade 1977, C.H.S. Athletics 1976.
- KING, David: 12B 1973-78, Orchestra 1973-78, Water Polo 1975.
- KINNEY, Martin: 12B 1973-78, Choir 1973, Cricket 13C's, 15B's 16A's Record Committee 1977.
- KLEIN, Jeffrey: 12B 1973-78, Debating 1976-78, Karl Kramp Winners 1977, Hume Barbour Winners 1978, Video Club 1977, History Night Play 1974, History Librarian 1975, Basketball 13B's G.P.S. 1973, Tennis 4th Grade G.P.S. 1977, Art Prize 1976.
- KLIMT, Steven: 12B 1973-78, Chess Club 1977, Video Club 1977, Union Representative 1977, School Choir 1973-74, Musicale 1974, Record Committee 1977, Debating 1976-78, Teasdale Cup Team, G.P.S. 3rd Grade, 1976, Karl Kramp Cup Zone Winners, G.P.S. 2nd Grade Undeclared Premiers 1977, Hume Barbour, David Verco and G.P.S. 1st Grade Teams 1978, G.P.S. Tennis 14B's 1975, 15A's 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, 1st Grade 1977-78, C.H.S. Tennis 14's 1975, 15's 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Soccer 2nd Grade 1978, Rugby 1978, Social Science Prize 1973,





- Dux Form II (F. A. Elgar Prize) 1974, Asian Social Studies 1974-76, German (aeq.) 1974, Dux Form III (J. H. Killip Prize) 1975, German Prize 1975, History Prize (aeq.) 1975, General Proficiency Prize 1976, P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (aeq.) 1977, Economics Prize 1977, Merit Award Winner 1975.
- KOLOVOS, James: 12B 1973-78, Cadets 1974-75, Cricket 13C's 1973, 14B's 1974, 14B's 1975, 15A's 1976, 16A's 1977, 1st XI (C.H.S. Zone Premiers) 1977, 2nd XI 1978, Rugby 12b's 1973, 5th Grade 1978, Athletics Zone Athletics 1977.
- LACK, Robert: 12B 1973-78, Film Club 1975-76, Cricket 13B's 1973, 14A's 1974, 16A's 1976, 1st Grade 1978 (C.H.S. Premiers), Athletics 1977, Rugby 14B's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 2nd XV 1977-78, Tennis 15A's 1975, Rowing 2nd IV C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions, C.H.S. State Champions 1977.
- LAKE, Raoul: 12B 1973-78, Film Club 1975, Tennis C.H.S. 14 Yrs. Zone Premiers 1974, Rowing 2nd Junior VIII 1975, 2nd IV C.H.S. State Champions 1976, 1st VIII, N.S.W.R.A. 3rd Grade VIII Champions, C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions, C.H.S. State Champions 1977, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions 1978, Captain of Boats 1978, Rugby 5th Grade 1977-78, Prefect 1978.
- LAU, Jonathan: 12B 1977-78, Choir 1977-78, Basketball Grade II 1977.
- LAWSON, Craig: 12B 1973-78, Rugby 13B's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1974, 16B's 1976, 4th Grade 1977, 2nd Grade 1978, Cricket 16B's 1975, 15B's 1976, Rowing 3rd IV C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions, C.H.S. State Rowing Titles 1977, 1st IV 1978.
- LAYMAN, Greg: 12B 1972-78, Rugby 12A's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 16A's 1976, 3rd XV 1977, Rowing 3rd IV (C.H.S.) State Champions 1976, 2nd VIII 1977, 2nd IV 1978, Athletics C.H.S. Zone and Area Cross Country 1977, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, Dux French 1974-75, Outstanding Service to Rowing 1977.
- LEE, Jeremy: 12B, 1977-78, Chess Club 1978.
- LEE, Luke: 12B 1978.
- LEWIS, Alan: 12B 1973-78, Interact 1977, Cricket 13A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's 1975, 2nd XI 1976, 1st XI (C.H.S. Premiers) 1977, 1st XI (C.H.S. Premiers) 1978, Rugby 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's 1975, 15A's 1976, 16A's 1977, 1st XV 1978.
- LIM, Har Han: 12B 1977-78, Chess Club 1977-78, Modern History Prize 1977.
- LITTLEWOOD, Ross: 12C 1973-78, Interact 1977-78, Record Committee 1977, Video Club 1977, Rugby 1973-78, G.P.S. Sailing 1978, C.H.S. Sailing 1977, Rowing Tubs 1973-74, P. & C. Special Prize — Year 9, Saxby House Vice-Captain.
- LUCAS, Ashley: 12C 1973-78, Tennis G.P.S. 3rd Grade 1977, C.H.S. 2nd Grade 1978, English Prize 1974, English Prize, French Prize 1975, History Prize (aeq.), French, German, English Prizes 1976, Dux, German, French Prizes 1977.
- McCONNELL, Nigel: 12C 1972-78, Rugby 13D 1973, Geography Prize 1975.
- McEACHERN, Cameron: 12C 1973-78, Rugby 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14B's 1975, G.P.S. 15A's 1976, 16A's 1977, 2nd XV 1978, Rowing 4th IV C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions, 2nd VIII, Tennis 14A's, 15A's, Swimming 1975 Zone Champions.
- McGRATH, Brian: 12C 1973-78.
- McGRATH, Matthew: 12C 1974-78, Football 14's 1974, 15's 1975, 16's 1976, 5th Grade 1977, 4th Grade 1978.
- MAGISTRALE, Tony: 12C 1973-78, Orchestra 1973, Choir 1973, Cricket 15C's 1976, 16B's 1977, 5th Grade 1978, Rugby 15C's 1976, 16C's 1977, 5th Grade Rugby 1978, Basketball 4th Grade 1977.
- MAJOROS, Les : 12C 1973-78, Cadets 1974-77 Sgt., Brass Band 1973-74, Choir 1974-76, Basketball 14's 1974, Cricket 15C's 1975, Basketball 4th Grade 1977, Soccer 2nd Grade 1978.
- MARCHANT, Richard: 12C 1973-78, Biology Club 1977, Rugby 13's 1973, 14's 1974, 15's 1975, 16's 1976, 5th Grade 1977, Athletics 1978, Rowing 1973-76, Junior VIII 1977, Lightweight IV 1977, 1st IV 1977-78.
- MILIOS, George: 12C 1973-78, General Proficiency Prize 1975, Ancient History Prize 1977, Geography Prize 1976.
- MILLER, Daniel: 12C 1973-78, Choir 1973-77, The Boy Friend Production, Film Club Secretary, History Librarian 1974-76, Orchestra 1974, Water Polo 1974-75, Union Representative 1977-78.
- MIRAN, Jeffrey: 12C 1973-78, Basketball 12A's 1973, Rugby 12A's 1973, 13B's & A's 1974, Swimming 1975-76, Rugby 16B's 1977, 4th Grade 1978.
- MOERJONO, Betanesia: 12C 1973-78, Tennis 14's G.P.S. 1973, 15's Tennis G.P.S. 1974, 16A's Tennis G.P.S. 1975, 2nd Grade G.P.S., 2nd Grade C.H.S. Premiers 1976, 2nd Grade G.P.S. 1977, Rugby 5th Grade 1978.
- MOROSOFF, Nicholas: 12C 1972-78, Photographic Club 1977, Electronics Club 1977, Cadets 1973-77, C.S.M. 1976.
- MULLER, Mark: 12C 1974-78, Rugby 16A's, 4th Grade.
- MUSGROVE, Tim: 12C 1973-78, Union Committee Form Representative 1974-77, Interact 1977, Basketball 12A's, 13A's, 14A's, 15A's, 1st Grade 1976-78, G.P.S. 2nd Grade 1978, Swimming 1973-76, 1978, Athletics 1973-76, Rugby 12A's, 13A's 15A's, 1st Grade 1977, G.P.S. 2nd XV, 1st Grade 1978, Phillips Zone 1977, Arch Ferguson Prize 1974-75, Francis Bush Memorial Prize 1977, School Captain 1978, House Vice-Captain 1978.
- NORMAN, Michael: 12C 1973-78, Rugby 13C's 1973, 14C's 1974, 5th Grade 1978, G.P.S.



- Sailing 1973-78, Rowing 4th IV C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions 1977, Zone Swimming 1975-76.
- O'SULLIVAN, John: 12C 1973-78, Biology Club 1973, Film Club 1976-77, Rowing 10th Tub IV 1974, 5th Tub IV 1975, Tub Regatta Champions 1975, Rugby 13B's 1973, 14C's 1974, 4th Grade 1977, Cricket 3rd XI 1977, 1st XI 1978, C.H.S. Premiers 1978.
- OWEN, Shaun: 12C 1977-78, Brass Band 1977-78, School Orchestra 1977-78, Jazz Band 1978, Photographic Society 1977, Chess Club 1977-78, Applied Maths Prize 1977.
- PARADINE, Brett: 13C 1973-78, Interact 1974-75, Cadets 1974-76, Rowing 1975-76, Basketball 1977-78.
- PARSONS, Nicholas: 12C 1972-1978.
- PARTRIDGE, Andrew: 12C 1973-78, Choir 1976, Football 1973-74 & 1977-78, Athletics 1973-75, Rowing 1973-78, 2nd IV C.H.S. State Champions 1976, 2nd VIII C.H.S. State Runners-up 1977, 3rd IV C.H.S. Metropolitan Winners 1978.
- PENDER, John: 12C 1973-78, Jazz Band 1975-76, Union Representative 1974, Production of "The Boy Friend" 1975, 3rd Grade Rugby 1973, Tennis 1976, Rowing 1973-75, Latin Prize (aeq.) 1975.
- PERCIC, Andrej: 12C 1973-78, Rowing 4th IV C.H.S. Champions 1976, 2nd VIII 1977, 3rd IV 1978, Rugby 1977-78.
- PHIPPS, Alastair: 12D 1975-78, Union Representative 1977-78, G.P.S. Swimming 1975-78, G.P.S. Diving 1975-78, C.H.S. Diving Championships 1975-78, C.H.S. Highboard Diving Champion 1975-78, C.H.S. Diving Champion of Champions 1976-78, C.H.S. Springboard Diving Champion 16's 1975, C.H.S. Open 1976-78, N.S.W. C.H.S. Sports Association Diving Blue 1977, School Diving Blue 1976-77.
- PITT, Michael: 12C 1973-78, Brass Band 1973-74, Choir 1977, Rugby 12B's & A's 1973, 13B's & C's 1978, C.H.S. & G.P.S. Swimming 1978.
- POPLE, Anthony: 12c 1973-78, Interact 1977, Cricket 13C's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's 1975, 15B's 1976, 16A's 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Rugby 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's 1975, 15B's 1976, 16B's 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Basketball 3rd Grade 1978, C.H.S. Sailing 1977, G.P.S. Sailing 1978, General Proficiency Prize 1973, English Prize 1973, Prefect 1978.
- POULOS, Peter: 12C 1973-78, Rugby 12B's 1973, 13B's 1974, 14B's 1975, 16B's 1977, 5th Grade 1978, Cricket 13C's 1973, 13B's 1974, 14B's 1975, 15B's 1976, 16A's 1977, 1st XI Zone C.H.S. Premiers, 2nd XI and 3rd XI 1978, Basketball 4th Grade 1977.
- PROBYN, Robin: 12C.
- POWELL, Mark: 12C 1973-78, Chess Club 1973, Cricket 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's 1975, 15A's 1976, 1st XI C.H.S. Premiers 1977, 2nd XI G.P.S. Runners-up & C.H.S. Premiers 1978, Rugby 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's and 14B's 1975, 15A's 1976, 2nd XI 1977, 1st XV 1978, Basketball 4th Grade 1977, G.P.S. Athletics 1973-78.
- PURNELL, Paul: 12C 1973-78, Rugby 12B's & 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's 1975, 15B's & 15C's 1976, 2nd Grade Soccer 1976, 16B's 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Cricket 12C's 1974, 14C's 1975, 15B's 1976, 16A's 1977, 2nd XI 1978.
- QURESHI, Sami: 12C 1973-78, Cadets 1974-78, Cricket 13C's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16B's & 16A's 1976, 3rd XI 1977, 2nd XI C.H.S. Premiers 1978, Best Senior N.C.O. 1977.
- RENNIE, Iain: 12C 1973-78, Soccer 2nd Grade 1976, Rugby 1977-78, Rowing 1975-78, 3rd IV 1977, C.H.S. Met. Champions 2nd VIII 1978.
- ROBINSON, Michael: 12C 1973-78.
- ROUTH, Stephen: 12C 1977-78, Water Polo 1st Grade 1977-78, Rugby 3rd Grade 1978, Swimming 1977.
- RUBIO, Andrew: 12C 1973-78, Interact 1977-78, Rugby 13C's 1973, 4th Grade 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, G.P.S. Sailing 1978.
- RUSSELL, David: 12C 1973-78, Cricket 1973, C.H.S. Athletics Zone & State 1976, Dux of Year 10 (Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize), Mathematics, Science Prize, 1976, Year 8 Geography (aeq.) Prize, Special P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency 1974, Year 9 Geography Prize 1976, Prefect 1978.
- SANTOS, Miguel: 12C 1972-78, Tennis 3rd Grade 1976, History Award 1974-75, Science Award 1974.
- SARFATY, Mark: 12C 1977-78, Debating 1977.
- SAY, Paul G.: 12D 1972-78, Interact 1976, Brass Band 1972-73, Rugby 12B's 1972, 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 2nd XV 1976, 2nd XV 1977, G.P.S. & C.H.S. Runners-up, 1st XV G.P.S. & C.H.S. Premiers 1978, Rowing Tubs 1972-74, 2nd VIII 1976, 1st IV 1977, Water Polo 1st Grade 1976-77, Cricket 5th XI.
- SCHNEEWEISS, Tony: 12D 1973-78, Video Club President 1977, C.H.S. Tennis Under 15's 1975, 2nd Grade Premiers 1976, 2nd Grade 1977, Soccer 2nd Grade 1978, General Proficiency Prize, French Prize and German Prize (aeq.) 1974, Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency 1975, Dux Psychology 1977, Dux 2-unit English 1977.
- SIU, Yuet Ming: 12D, 1978-78.
- SKALKOS, Peter: 12D 1978-78, Rugby 4th Grade, 1978.
- SLOMAN, John: 12D 1978.
- SMITH, Ian: 12D 1973-78, Cadets 1974-76, Interact 1976, Sports Magazine 1976, Rowing Tubs 1974, 2nd Junior VIII (2nd Lightweight IV) 1975, 2nd IV C.H.S. State Champions 1976, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions, C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions, N.S.W.R.A. 3rd Grade VIII Champions 1977, Rugby 13D's 1973, 14C's 1974, 15B's 1975, 16A's 1976, 2nd XV G.P.S. Runners-up 1977, 1st XV 1978, Swim-



- ming 1975-76, C.H.S. Athletics 1976, Cricket 5th Grade 1978.
- SMITH, Stephen: 12D 1973-78, Chess 1973, Rugby 15B's, Sailing 1973-74, Rowing 1973.
- SOLOMON, David: 12D 1977-78, Cricket 3rd Grade 1977, 5th Grade 1978, Rugby 5th Grade 1978.
- SORBELLO, Nino: 12D 1973-78, C.H.S. & G.P.S. Athletics 1973-75, Rowing 1974-75, C.H.S. 2nd Grade Soccer 1976, Cricket G.P.S. 3rd XI 1978.
- STEPHENS, David: 12D 1973-78, Chess Club 1973-74, Rowing 1973-1977, C.H.S. Tennis 1974, Commerce Prize 1975-76.
- STEWART, Phillip: Arch Ferguson Prize 1976, Swimming G.P.S. 1973, Cricket 1973-76-77, G.P.S. Basketball Under 14's 1974, G.P.S. Rowing 2nd VIII 1978, C.H.S. Zone Athletics 1976, Zone Cross Country 1976, Soccer 2nd Grade 1977, Choir 1973-78, Brass Band 1973-76 (Sydney Championship Band 1973), Jazz Band 1972, Orchestra 1978, Cadets 1975-77, Most Improved Cadet 1976.
- SULMAN, Peter: 12D 1973-78, Brass Band 1973, Cricket 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 2nd XI 1977, 1st XI C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977-78, G.P.S. 1st XI 1978, Rugby 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 1st XV 1977-78, G.P.S. 3rd XV 1977, Vice-Captain 1978, Art Prize 1975, General Proficiency Award 1974.
- SYMEOU, Peter: 12D 1973-78, Cricket 13C's 1973-74, 14B's 1975, 15B's 1976, 16A's 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Rugby 12B's 1973.
- TAN, Boon Khim: 12D 1978-78.
- TAYLOR, Philip: 12D 1975-78, Rowing, Tub 1975, Junior VIII 1976, 4th IV 1977, Rugby 15C's 1976, 5th Grade 1977, 4th Grade 1978.
- THOMPSON, Gregory: 12D 1973-78, Record Committee 1977, Soccer 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977-78.
- TINYOW, David: 12D 1973-78, Record Committee 1977, Cricket 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 1st XI 1976-78, 1st XI Zone Premiers 1977-78, Rugby 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 16A's 1976, 2nd XV 1977, 2nd XV 1978, Athletics 1973-5, Prefect 1978, Cricket Fielding Award 1977.
- TOMLIN, Steven: 12D 1973-78, Rugby 13A's 1973, 15A's 1975, 4th Grade 1977, 2nd & 3rd Grades 1978, Swimming C.H.S. & G.P.S. 1973-75.
- TOOHEY, Michael: 12D 1973-78, Photographic Society 1974-76, Video Club 1975, Chess Club 1973, Record Committee 1978, Rowing 1973-75, Tubs 1973, Junior VIII 1974-75, Rugby 12B's 1973.
- TRAURIG, Michael: 12D 1973-78.
- TRENT, Brad: 1973-78.
- VALLIANOS, Stace: 12D 1973-78, Rugby 12B's 1973, 13B's 1974, Basketball 2nd Grade 1977.
- VAVRA, Walter: 12D 1973-78, Librarian 1973-78, Interact 1973-74, Grade Tennis 14A's 1973-74, Chess Club 1974-75, Video Club 1975-78.
- VEVERKA, Dean: 12D 1973-78, Record Committee 1977, Speakers Club 1977, Rugby 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's 1975, 15A's 1976, 1st Grade 1977, 1st Grade 1978, Sailing G.P.S. 1978, Basketball 13A's 1973, 14A's 1974, 15A's 1975, 1st Grade 1976-78, Area Team 1978, G.P.S. 2nd Grade Team 1978, Athletics 1973-77 C.H.S. & G.P.S. Athletics State Athletics Zone Premiers, Prefect 1978, MacKay House Captain 1978.
- WALTON, Alastair Leslie: 12D 1972-78, Choir 1972-73, Cadets 1973-76, Interact 1974, 1976-77, Cadets Union Representative 1975-76, "Eureka Stockade" 1975, Sports Magazine 1975-76, School Jubilee Ad-Hoc Committee 1978, Cricket 13C's 1972, 14C's 1973, 5th Grade 1978, Basketball 15A's 1974, 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, 3rd Grade 1977, 2nd Grade 1978, Athletics G.P.S. 1972-73, G.P.S. 1976-77, C.H.S. 1973-76, C.H.S. Zone Premiers, Cross Country, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1972-78, C.H.S. Area Premiers 1976-78.
- WARREN, Neill: 12D 1973-78, Athletics Zone Area 1973-78, C.H.S. Zone Area 1973-77, Zone 1973, Zone Area State 1974, 1976, Cricket 15B's 1975-76, 16B's 1976-77, 3rd Grade 1977-78, Rugby 12A's 1973, 13A's 1974, 14A's 1975, 16B's 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Swimming Zone 1973-76.
- WATERWORTH, Geoffrey: 12D 1972-78.
- WICKHAM, David: 12D 1972-78, Orchestra 1972-78, Choir 1977-78, Chamber Group 1978, Water Polo 1975, Rugby 4th Grade 1976, Dux Music 1977.
- WILSON, Brett: 12D 1972-78, Union Representative 1976, 1977, Cricket 13C's 1972, 14C's 1973, 15A's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976-77, 5th Grade 1978, Rugby 14B's 1973, 15B's 1974, 16A's 1975, 2nd Grade 1976, 1st Grade 1977-78, New Zealand Tour 1976, Combined Phillip Zone Rugby 1977, Athletics 1976-77, Prefect 1977, Saxby House Captain 1977.
- WILSON, Dean: 12D 1973-78, Chess 1973-74, Rugby 12B's 1973, 13B's 1974, 14B's 1975, 15B's 1976, 16B's 1977, 3rd Grade 1978, Cricket 13A's 1973, 14B's 1974, 15B's 1975, 3rd Grade 1978.
- WILSON, Robert: 12D 1971-78, Interact Club 1976, Swimming 1973, Water Polo 2nd Grade 1975, 1st Grade 1976-77, Sailing 1972-74.
- WILSON, Simon: 12D 1976-78, Art Prize 1977.
- WONG, Joseph: 12D 1978.
- WONG, Karva: 12D 1977-78.
- YANNOPOULOS, Stan: 12D 1973-78.
- YUAN, Torng Maw: 12D 1978.
- ZUBER, Philip: 12D 1973-78, Rowing 2nd Tub 1974, Cricket 14A's 1975, 15A's 1976, 16A's 1977, 1st Grade C.H.S. Premiers 1978, Soccer 1st Grade 1976-77, Rugby 4th Grade 1978.





### 12A

**Back Row:** W. Blomfield.

**Third Row:** H. Everingham, K. Bang, A. Calodoukas, P. Crawford, C. Annear, G. Cardillo, K. Dawson, J. Chan, P. H. Ang.

**Second Row:** M. Denton, P. Dowd, P. Fair, J. Aroney, A. Cohen, S. Barko, M. Dubin, J. Faull, M. Angelos.

**Front Row:** S. Chen, J. Dimopoulos, I. Crawford, J. Boyall, J. Burke, A. Fernandes, R. Cinelli, A. Christian, A. Wong.



### 12B

**Back Row:** A. Harris, R. Lake, M. Herman, N. Gazzard, G. Cudumi, A. Gaudins, D. Gatty.

**Third Row:** M. Jones, A. Irwin, J. Fogarasi, S. James, L. Gayst, M. Fraser, T. Fowell, J. Lau.

**Second Row:** G. Hoy, D. King, A. Katzmann, S. Klint, J. Klein, M. Kinney, J. Lee, L. Lee.

**Front Row:** D. Hodes, R. Lack, C. Lawson, S. Hardman, P. Galea, A. Lewis, L. Kahn, V. Gibbons.





#### 12C

**Back Row:** N. Parsons, A. Magistrale, J. Pender, M. Powell, B. Penny, I. Rennie, M. Norman, M. Santos, M. Muller.

**Third Row:** R. Probyn, J. O'Sullivan, T. Musgrove, C. McEachern, B. McGrath, B. Moerjono, A. Lucas, G. Milios.

**Second Row:** P. Rick, A. Partridge, A. Percic, R. Marchant, M. McGrath, D. Russell, S. Owen, D. Miller, N. Ninconpoop, B. Ratt.

**Front Row:** B. Paradine, A. Qureshi, F. Witt, R. Littlewood, A. Rubio, A. Pople, P. Purnell, L. Majoros.



#### 12D

**Back Row:** D. Stephens, P. Stewart, W. Vavra, R. Wilson, P. Waterworth, P. Zuber, M. Toohey, D. Veverka, T. M. Yuan.

**Third Row:** B. K. Tan, S. Tomlin, D. Wilson, P. Sulman, B. Wilson, P. Say, S. Yannopoulos, B. Trent, D. Solomon.

**Second Row:** P. Stein, J. Sloman, A. Schneeweiss, G. Thompson, P. Skalkos, S. Vallianos, P. Symeou, I. Diott, D. Tinyow.

**Front Row:** N. Sorbello, D. Wickham, K. Wong, I. Smith, A. Walton, N. Warren, J. Wong, S. Phipps.



## YEAR 7F — 1978

BARD, Martin; BELL, Jason; BLAKE, Jonathan; BUCHARDT, Mark; CARTER, Mark; DICKSON, Craig; FRANCIS, Mark; GESTO, Fernando; GOLFIN, John; HAUSMAN, Robert; HENDERSON, James; HOLM, Ian; KLEIN, Andrew; LIGHTFOOT, David; LUDEMANN, Michael; MCCREADY, Christopher; McEWAN, Lachlan; MacKENZIE, David; MILNE, Scott; MORRIS, Rodney; MORRISON, Alan; PENKLIS, Anthony; SKINNER, Andrew; STRYKOWSKI, David; SWIVEL, Mark; TINYOW, Robert; TSAKOS, Theodoros; WALKER, Steven; WATSON, Mark; WEBBER, Damian; WILSON, Gregory; WING KEE, Peter; ZUBER, Richard.

## YEAR 7E — 1978

AIKMAN, Malcolm; AVGENICOS, John; BARNFIELD, Gordon; BREM, Mark; BUNDALO, Alexander; BURNEY, Stewart; CHAMBIAS, Paul; COOPER, Keith; DADD, Stephen; GEORGIU, Costa; HAINES, Alastair; HARAPAN, Paul; HEYDON, Adam; HOWARD, Darren; HUGHES, Andrew; KATSOS, Themis; LIP-TROT, Grant; MacDONALD, Timothy; MALEK, Ron; MAVROS, Jim; NICHOLSON, Darren; PERICA, Jason; ROWE, Christopher; SCRIBNER, David; SERGIU, Chris; SIMANDIRI, Humhum; SKOUFIS, Peter; SLATER, Evan; STEWART, Alistair; STOJANOVIC, Peter; WATT, John; WOODLEY, Mark; WORKMAN, Dion.

## YEAR 7M — 1978

ARKOUDIS, James; ARNALL, Crispin; BEDINGFELD, David; BITEZNIK, Stephen; BRAOUDAKIS, George; BURT, Christopher; CLARKE, Timothy; FRASER, David; GALETTIS, Peter; GRUZMAN, Jeremy; HIRST, David; HOSSEINI, Gustaf; JENICK, Marcus; KISHAN, Manjul; LOWY, David; MEEUS, Xavier; MODESTO, Riccardo; MOFFITT, Robert; MOULARAS, Nicholas; O'GORMAN, Graham; OLOFSSON, Lars; OWENS, Warwick; PANGAS, Peter; PEASE, Brian; REED, Conrad; RUPELL, Lewis; RUSSELL, Christopher; SAPIR, Andrew; SMITH, Anthony; VALIUKAS, David; VENTURA, Paul; WIDERBERG, David.

## YEAR 7S — 1978

BABIC, Phillip; BALLARD, Shaun; BAXTER, Rory; BRANN, Stephen; BROOKE, Stephen; BROOKS, Jason; BUCKLEY, Matthew; BURGESS, Peter; COM-NINOS, Michael; CONWAY, Stephen; CRANSTON, Stuart; GARDINER, Geoffrey; GOLMAN, Serge; GORDON, Anthony; JONES, Jason; JOSEPH, Philip; LEVY, Simion; LOWE, Julian; MCCARTHY, Dean; MELKIE, Brian; MEYERS, David; NAYANAR, Kichu; PORTHOUSE, Anthony; PYKE, Nicholas; QUELLE, Jeffrey; RIVERO, Walter; ROACH, Matthew; TURNER, Evan; \*WAINWRIGHT, Geoffrey; WHEELER, John; WILSON, Angus; YOUNG, David.

## YEAR 8A — 1978

ACKERMAN, Andrew; AGRAWAL, Manos; AITCHISON, Andrew; ALBINO, Paul; ALLCHIN, Mark; ANDERSON, John; ANTMANN, Richard; ATALLAH, Albert; BALLANTYNE, Craig; BANKOFF, Peter; BARKLEY, John; BARTHOLOMEW, Ian; BATES, John; BEAZLEY, David; BEREGLI, Thomas; BERGHOUSE, William; BESSANT, Mark; BIRTLEY, Andrew; BISHOP, Peter; BOTELLA, Ricky; CASSIDY, Mark; CHAN,

Monte; CHURCHILL-BROWN, Toby; CIRILLO, Richard; CLEMENTS, Martin; CONRY, Stephen; CRAM, Stuart; DAMIANOS, Jimmy; DAVIES, Alan; DAVIES, Scott; DICKSON, Kevin; DIXON, Robert; DOBSON, Matthew; DONALDSON, Stuart; DONOVAN, Paul; DOUBLEDAY, Craig; DOUGLAS, Craig; DUFFY, Andrew.

## YEAR 8B — 1978

DURANT, Kelly; FORD, Stephen; FROUGAS, George; GALEA, Matthew; GOLDBERG, Phillip; GOODYEAR, David; GRESLAK, Jarek; HARVEY, Mervin; HEELEY, Wayne; HEYDON, David; HOBBY, John; HODES, Alan; HOLDEN, Angus; HOLDEN, Paul; HOLMES, John; HOPE, James; HOPPER, Andrew; HUGHES, Christopher; IOANNOU, John; ISENBERG, Darren; JACOBS, Mark; JASEK, Ritchard; JENKINS, Guy; JONES, Paul; JOSEPH, David; JOWETT, Garry; JURENKA, Ivo; KALAIZIS, George; KAPSABELIS, Alex; KELLY, Peter; KINNEY, Thomas; KRATOCHVIL, Peter; LEONG, Ian; LINDSTROM, Steven; LO, Sidney; LORD, Gary; LORKIN, Adam; LUCAS, Michael; LUESCHER, Mark; LUKER, Nicholas.

## YEAR 8C — 1978

McGREGOR, Andrew; MADDEN, Alexis; MAYSON, Stephen; MELIM, Luis; MENTZINES, Dennis; MICHAEL, Themis; MOORE, Allan; MORRIS, Jonathan; MOUNTIER, Ross; MOXHAM, David; MURRAY, Kevin; NASH, Robert; NICHOLS, Paul; NIKAS, Peter; OWEN, Jeremy; PAPPAS, Paul; PEEK, Gregory; PERRY, Anthony; PLUMMER, Adam; PRICE, David; PRINEAS, James; PRITZLER, Christopher; PROBERT, Stephen; PROCOPIADIS, Nicholas; PUT-TICK, Gordon; RABATSCH, Eden; RAMSAY, Gordon; RANISAV, Paul; RAWSON, Aaron; RAYBURN, Scott; RENNIE, Angus; ROZEN, Richard; SCLAVENTIS, Tasio; SEKERS, Ralph; SERHON, Shane; SHARPE, Wayne; SHORTER, Halgar; SIMNOS, George; SKOUFIS, George; SMITH, Nerard.

## YEAR 8D — 1978

SMITH, Ross; SOMERS, Jon; SPERLING, Gyrion; SPOA, Zoran; STEPHENS, Peter; SULLIVAN, Gregory; TSEKOURAS, Tony; VANGELATOS, Denis; WONG, Edmond; WOODLEY, Andrew; WILSON, Jamie; WILSON, David; WILLIAMSON, Iain; WILLIAMS, Peter; WHITE, Michael; WELLER, Peter; WEIR, David; WEBB, Geoffrey; WARHAFTIG, Gregory; WARD, Daryl; VAN LEEUWEN, Tobias.

## YEAR 9A — 1978

ADAMSON, Antony; ALDERDICE, Mark; ALMOND, Paul; ANNEAR, Glenn; ARNOLD, John; BABIC, Gregory; BALDWIN, Anthony; BARD, Andrew; BARRETT, Ronald; BENNETT, Brian; BONIC, Sean; BRANDT, Stephen; BROCK, Chris; BROWN, Robert; BURST, William; CARTER, Gregory; CATSARAS, Andrew; CHAN, Anthony; COHN, Perry; COSMAS, Costas; CROITORU, Joseph; CROLL, John; CROWLEY, Terence; CURTIS, Scott; DALLAS, Gregory; DAWSON, Peter; DAY, Nicholas; DEMIRGELIS, Hercules; DENNIS, Michael; EAGLETON, Brett; ENCEL, John; EPSTEIN, Michael; ESHED, Eddy; ESPINOSA, Miguel.



## YEAR 9B — 1978

FETHERSTONE, Robert; FITZGERALD, Peter; FLETCHER, Simon; GALLOVICH, Paul; GILLIES, Darrach; GLEAVES, Scott; GOLDMAN, David; GOODYEAR, Robert; GRANT, Angus; GRIMES, Richard; HAGE, Simon; HARTIGAN, Edgar; HATZOPOULOS, Anthony; HOLDEN, Sam; HOLM, Darryl; HUTTON, Robert; IRVIN, Robert; JACOB, Russell; JAMES, Andrew; JOHNSTON, Victor; JOSEPH, Gary; JOWETT, Brett; KELLY, Chris; KING, Ian; LANG, Kyle; LINTON-SIMPKINS, Luke; LITCHFIELD, Mark; LORD, Stephen; LORDING, Gregory; LORDING, Robert; LORKIN, Mathew; LOSTIA, Andrew; LOVIBOND, Mark; McCALL, Mark; McEACHER, Andrew.

## YEAR 9C — 1978

McEWAN, Michael; McGRATH, John; MCKITTRICK, Greg; MANSEL-PLEYDELL, John; MIRIKLIS, John; MITCHELL, David; MORCOMBE, Bruce; MORRIS, Timothy; MURRANT, Peter; PAPPAS, Frank; PATERSON, Stephen; PATTERSON, Robert; PHILLIPS, Peter; PITT, Andrew; POTTER, Steven; RADCLIFFE, Marc; RAMSEY, Greg; RAWSON, Darran; RAYNER, Geoffrey; REUBEN, Andreas; ROBINSON, Timothy; ROGERS, Cameron; ROKFALUSSY, Steven; RYAN, Chris; SANDY, Robert; SARIG, David; SCHNEEWEISS, David; SEGELOV, Andrew; SELLERS, Evan; SERGIOU, Peter; SERHON, Troy; SHANNON, Daniel; SHARPE, Robert; SHERMAN, William.

## YEAR 9D — 1978

SILBERMAN, Adam; SKINNER, Jeffrey; SKINNER, John; SKINNER, Roderick; SMITH, Adam; SMITH, Craig; SPOA, Jovan; STEMLER, Duncan; STEWART, Robert; STOREY, Bradley; TSINGOS, John; TURNER, Stephen; VAN de WINT, Darren; VAN HOVEN, Jeremy; VEVERKA, Blake; VIEIRA, Jose; VISVIS, Jim; VYSNEVSKY, Allan; WADDELL, Timothy; WALKER, Michael; WARDLE, Roderick; WARE, Brian; WARREN, Gregory; WESTON, Iain; WHARTON, Philip; WOHL, Eric; WONG, Allen; ZELJIC, Alexander.

## YEAR 10A — 1978

ACKERMAN, Stephen; AIKMAN, Stuart; ANDERSON, Robert; ANDRONIKOS, Harry; ARONEY, Theodore; ASLANDIS, Harry; ATALLAH, Michael; AYOUB, David; BABA, Mustafa; BAIN, Philip; BANG, Seung Ho; BANUELOS, Aitor; BARKO, Michael; BARLOW, Jonathon; BELL, Ian; BERGMANN, Gisli; BISHOP, Peter; BLOOM, Adam; BLUM, Marc; BONIC, Jamie; BORGES, Paul; BORGHI, Livio; BOWER, Jeffrey; BOWMAN, Scott; BROWNLEE, David; BRYANT, Michael; BURNS, Steven; CAFE, John; CARPENTER, David; CASHMAN, Jeremy; CASTIGLIA, Frank; CATERIS, Steven; CHARLEY, Michael; CLARKE, Timothy; CLEMENTS, Christopher; CRERAR, Scott; CRERAR, Stephen; CROSSLEY, Charles; DANCKERT, Mark; DAWSON, Angus.

## YEAR 10B — 1978

DENHAM, Dean; DEUTSCH, Martin; EATHER, John; ENGLISH, Adam; DAVIES, Mark; FALCONER, Anthony; FLOWERS, Richard; FORREST, John; FRENCH, Rhys; FUBELLI, Anthony; GALLAGHER, Paul; GARAFONO, Clinton; GARRARD, Peter; GAYST, Michael; GIBBONS, Darren; GOH, John; GOONESENA, David; GORE, Simon; GREEN, John;

GREEN, Lance; HANCOCK, Ronald; HARVEY, Gerard; HAUGHEY, Kevin; HEATHWOOD, Scott; HENLER, Howard; HOLLOWAY, Brian; HOPKINS, Mark; HOY, Mark; HUDSON, Gregory; HUGILL, Andrew; JENNER, Mark; JOHANSEN, Chris; JOHN, Mark; JONES, Gary; JOWETT, Steven; JURCEVIC, Rik; KING, Geoffrey; KIRK, David; KLEIN, Robert.

## YEAR 10C — 1978

KNAPP, Adam; KO, Todd; KOHN, Paul; KOTIS, Dean; LAWFORD, Ronald; LIGHTFOOT, Stephen; LOSTIA, Gavin; LUMLEY, Mark; MACINTYRE, Everton; MCCONNELL, Glenn; McEWAN, Stephen; McHUGH, Michael; McINNES, Wayne; McNAE, Peter; MATIS, George; MAUNDER, Mark; MAYNARD, Paul; MELKIE, Robert; METCALFE, Ross; MICHAEL, Gary; MILIOS, Nicholas; MILLER, Steven; MOSES, Eric; NASH, Andrew; NAYANAR, Vinod; NIKAS, Andrew; PAHOS, Pahoumios; PARSAKONIS, Anthony; PATERSON, Ian; PENSON, Craig; PESHOS, Zisimos; PHIPPS, James; RICH, Guy; RICHARDSON, Ian; ROBINSON, David; ROCHE, Michael; RYAN, Kim; RYDER, Paul; SALKELD, Geoffrey; SATOURIS, Nicholas.

## YEAR 10D — 1978

SHAW, Malcolm; SIAGOS, Angelo; SMALL, Alan; SMITH, Grahame; SOKOLYK, Peter; SOLOMON, Mark; SPRINGER, Daniel; SPYROU, Mark; STEIN, Gary; STEVENS, Paul; STEWART, Mark; STRYKOWSKI, Antony; SWINBOURNE, Hugh; TAHN, Joshua; TEMPERLEY, Mark; THOMPSON, Matthew; TICKNER, Rodney; TIETJEN, Michael; TOME, Graham; TORRINGTON, John; TRAUTWEIN, Peter; TRIPODINA, Joseph; TURNER, Timothy; ULM, Peter; VALLIANOS, Alec; VERWER, Michael; VOROS, Victor; WARDLE, David; WATERWORTH, Peter; WIELAND, Mark; WILLIAMS, Daryl; ZARAUZ, Robert.

## YEAR 11A — 1978

ACKERMAN, Michael; ANDERSON, Graeme; ANNETTS, Phillip; AULD, Simon; BALA, Guhan; BARBER, Ashley; BECKETT, Grant; BECROFT, Brett; BEMAND, Marvin; BELESSIS, Andrew; BESSER, Peter; BORGHI, Flavio; BRESNAHAN, Jeffrey; BROOKE, Simon; BRUNDU, Andrew; BUCHARDT, Anthony; BYRNES, Alan; CARTER, Jay; CHALMERS, Daniel; CHRISTIAN, Arthur; CLARK, Michael; CLARK, Stuart; COOPER, Ian; CORDATO, Paul; CORREY, Graham; COUMBIS, George; COVENTRY, Craig; CROLL, Robert; CROSBIE, Paul; CUMMING, Matthew; DADOUR, Stephen; DAY, Ian; DEACON, Robert; DEWDNEY, Tom; DONALDSON, Scott; DRUYF, Leslie; DUBIN, Gary.

## YEAR 11B — 1978

DURHAN, John; ENGELMAN, Jeffrey; FATOURIS, Peter; FRIEDMAN, Andrew; GALEA, Timothy; GEORGIOU, Ronnie; GOLDSBRO, Warwick; GOLDSCHMIDT, Julian; GRIMES, Philip; HANEMAN, Andrew; HANEMAN, Neal; HARRIS, Richard; HARTIGAN, Michael; HEINRICH, Thomas; HOR-KWONG, Conrad; HOUSTON, Duane; HOWIE, Ralph; HUGHES, Bruce; JANUSIC, Zeljko; KARIKIOS, Chris; KNIGHT, Peter; KOOLIS, James; LARCOS, Andrew; LAYMAN, Neil; LEE, Warren; LEONG, Leo; Le ROUX, Graeme; LIEBERFREUND, Emanuel; LINTON-SIMPKINS, Niall;



LISTE, Jose; LOBELSON, Bruce; MACKAY, Andrew; MALLOS, Anthony; MANIKAKIS, William.

## YEAR 11C — 1978

MANSBERG, Victor; MARSHALL, Paul; MAYNARD, Tony; MAY, Peter; MAZE, Gilbert; MCCARTHY Bryan; McCULLOCH, Alan; McGRATH, Peter; McMORROW, Stephen; MENDHAM, Wayne; MEYERS, Nicholas; MORGAN, Martin; MOULD, Stephen; MOUNJED, Rodwan; NEESON, Thomas; NORDON, Robert; NORMAN, John; O'KEEFE, Scott; OLIP, John; PAPPAS, Peter; PEASE, John; PEREZ, Daniel; PERICA, Mark; PHILLIPS, Michael; POWELL, John; PYKE, Simon; RADOM, Lionel; REED, John; ROBY, John;

RONFELDT, Mark; ROSENBERG, Mark; ROUTH, Peter; ROWLES, Kelvin; RUSSELL, William.

## YEAR 11D — 1978

SALMON, Steven; SAMETZ, Phillip; SCHWAIGER, Alex; SELECKI, Martin; SMITH, David; SOLOMON, Benjamin; SPEERS, Andrew; STEPHENS, Robert; STEVENS, Kyrn; STEWART, Douglas; SYME, Thomas; TEDD, Gregory; THEODOS, Michael; THOMPSON, Paul; TIMMS, David; TOOTH, Patrick; TREMONT, Alan; VIANA, Henry; VAN der MADE, Paul; WADDELL, James; WALCOTT, Michael; WALKER, Simon; WHILEY, Andrew; WILMOT, Richard; WONG, Brent; WUN, Kevin; LADD, Thomas; LUTHIER, Roland; HOPPER, David.



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## COMMITTEE REPORT

This year a new initiative was implemented to streamline the rather cumbersome committee that characterised last year's one with 16 editors. The idea being for maximum participation by students on other levels of involvement, with a central managerial board consisting of nine students with Mr. Morris advising us.

Although it was not until the later stages of the "Record" year that many Committee Members took their task seriously, the magazine was still competently produced.

Being on the "Record" Committee is a rewarding experience if those involved are dedicated, not there for ulterior motives.

I feel that if in future the "Record" Committee is run by students with a genuine interest in producing a high quality creative magazine, recording the sporting and cultural aspects of the school year, the "Record" will remain a respected institution within the school.

**Nick Gazzard** (Co-ordinator).

## 1978 Record Committee

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Nick Gazzard — Co-ordinator.

The Committee thanks all these and other students who helped with this year's magazine: Simon Wilson, Simon Burke, Patrick Fair, Peter May, Ian Cooper, John Durham, Robert Deacon, Peter Knight, Warren Lee, Richard Harris, Brent Wong, Jose Liste, Jim Koolis, David Wardle, Scott O'Keeffe and Michael Walcott.





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1897	J. Waterhouse	F.A. Todd	1895, due to the	
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1899	J. Waterhouse	O.A.A. Diethelm	in the School and	
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			has functioned con-	
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1924	C.R. Smith	S.C. King	A.M. Eedy	
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	HEADMASTERS	CAPTAINS	PRES. O.B.U.	PRES. P. & C.
1932	G.C. Saxby	R. McKinnon	H.F. Halloran	A.R. Sullivan
1933	G.C. Saxby	A.W. Horner	S.A. Smith	A.R. Sullivan
1934	F.McMullen	F.B. Horner	S.A. Smith	A. Horner
1935	F. McMullen	J. Maxwell	C.G. McDonald	A. Horner
1936	J.M. Killip	H. Turk	C.G. McDonald	H.B. Edwards
1937	J.M. Killip	K.J. Oram	G.F. Diamond	H.B. Edwards
1938	J.M. Killip	R. Higham	Judge J.R. Nield	E.H. Oliver
				H.B. Edwards
1939	J.M. Killip	N. Docker	Judge J.R. Nield	H B. Edwards
1940	J.M. Killip	R. Loton	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R.S. Betty
1941	J.M. Killip	N. McInnes	C.N. Hirst	R.S. Betty
1942	J.M. Killip	J. Dexter	C.N. Hirst	R.S. Betty
1943	J.M. Killip	B. Swinbourne	E. Pye	R.S. Betty
1944	J.M. Killip	A. Hodge	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R.S. Betty
1945	J.M. Killip	K. Cross	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R.S. Betty
1946	J.M. Killip	P. Turner	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R.S. Betty
1947	J.M. Killip	B. Thiering	Major D.J. Duffy	B.R. White
1948	J.M. Killip	N. Pearce	Major D.J. Duffy	B.R. White
1949	J.M. Killip	R. Morrow	A.R. Beveridge	B.R. White
1950	J.M. Killip	J. Agnew	A.R. Beveridge	B.R. White
1951	P.W. Hallet	J. Thornett	K.C. Cameron	W.B. Nehl
1952	G. Barr	V. Littlewood	K.C. Cameron	Major W.B.Nehl
1953	G. Barr	M. Stuart	P.G. Saywell	A.G. Leroy
1954	G. Barr	C. Chamberlain	A.R. Callaway	T.W. Rushall
1955	K.J. Andrews	W. Summers	A.R. Callaway	T.W. Rushall
1956	K.J. Andrews	R. May	A.R. Callaway	T.W. Rushall
1957	K.J. Andrews	K. Rubie	Col.D.J. Duffy	T.W. Rushall
1958	K.J. Andrews	P.R. Phillips	Col.D.J. Duffy	T.W. Rushall
1959	K.J. Andrews	W. Young	Col.D.J. Duffy	M.R.Wills
1960	K.J. Andrews	A. Cairns	A. Ferguson	M.R. Wills
1961	K.J. Andrews	J. Coleman	A. Ferguson	M.R. Wills
1962	K.J. Andrews	F. Conner	A. Ferguson	J.H. Levi
1963	K.J. Andrews	R. McKay	W. McMurray	J.H. Levi
1964	M.R. Callaghan	N. Stamell	W. McMurray	J.H. Levi
1965	M.R. Callaghan	N. Morgan	C.E.H. Rubie	W.F. Halliday
1966	M.R. Callaghan	J. Isaacs	C.E.H. Rubie	W.F. Halliday
1967	M.R. Callaghan	J. Isaacs	A.F. Deer	W.F. Halliday
1968	M.R. Callaghan	D. Luxford	The Hon. Sir G. Wallace	R.A. Blomberg
1969	M.R. Callaghan	A. Tzannes	His Hon. Judge K.F. E. Torrington	R.A. Blomberg
1970	M.R. Callaghan	J. Ehrlich	His Hon. Judge K.F. E. Torrington	R.A. Blomberg
1971	M.R. Callaghan	D. Blomberg	His Hon. Judge K.F. E. Torrington	R.H. Stracey
1972	M.R. Callaghan	R. Middleton	His Hon. Judge K.F. R. Torrington	N.F. Frumar
1973	M.R. Callaghan	N.W. McGill	Sir B. Sugerman	N.R. Frumar
1974	G.J. Bradford	G. Gill	Sir B. Sugerman	N.R. Frumar
1975	G.J. Bradford	N. Green	Prof.S.Livingstone	Dr.P.A.Musgrove
1976	G.J. Bradford	S. Marquet	Prof.S.Livingstone	Dr.P.A.Musgrove
1977	R. Outterside	B. Ramsay	Prof.S.Livingstone	Dr.P.A.Musgrove
1978	R. Outterside	T. Musgrove	Brig.E.S.Swinbourne	Dr.P.A.Musgrove

\* From 1884 to 1918 the Captain was in reality the "Dux"

# From 1910 to 1918 the Captain, as we know him today, was called "Senior Prefect"

♠ From 1919 onwards the "Senior Prefect" was called "Captain" in today's sense







