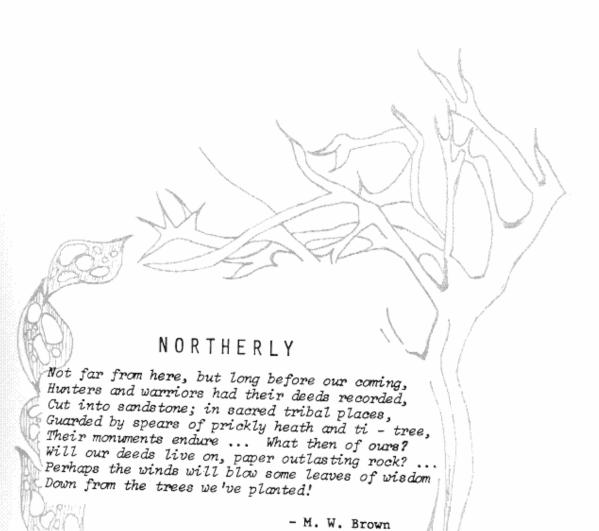
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ASQUITH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL





#### From the Principal:

"To be what we are and to become what we are capable of becoming is the only end of life" So said R.L.S. nearly a century ago, but despite modern ideas and aspirations, this aphorism remains valid. As students, you are all individuals, but your aim in life should be to reach the highest level of which you are capable. Only by working - that old fashioned term! - to the fullest extent of your ability will this standard be reached. Anything less is a waste and a betrayal of yourselves, your parents and of the community in which you will take your place. This applies throughout your school life-whether you leave when 15 or 50. Regardless of any new ideas, new systems of education, new aspirations among students, the ultimate factor in attaining your highest potential rests in the effort you put into your tasks. Anything short of your best is not good enough "when only the best will do!"

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# EXAM

# RESULTS

1 English

2 Mathematics

3 Science

5 Modern History

7 Seography

8 Economics

9 French 10 German 11 Latin

21 Music (Board)

23 Art

24 Industrial Arts

The number 1 indicates a pass at the First Level.

The number  $\,2\,$  indicates a pass at the Second Level except in the case of Mathematics and Science.

The number 3 indicates a pass at the Third Level.

2F Indicates a pass at the Second Level "Full" course. In Mathematics or Science.

25 Indicates a pass at the Second Level "Short" course in Mathematics or Science,

GS indicates that the candidate has been successful in the General Studies Paper.

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The following candidates from the School are to be congratulated in gaining a pass at Level 1

ENGLISH.....Beer C.J.; Richardson J.R.; Ryall S.J.; Sterelny K.; Thomas P.L.

MODERN HISTORY..... Ashelford J.C.; Carr M.F.; Creevey H.J.; Sterelny K.; Walton C.H.; Wilkes J.R.

FRENCH..Beer C.J.; Buttenshaw R.E.; de Heer R. Garrard R.J.; Nicol J.C.; Richardson J.S.; Ryall S.J.

GERMAN .... Visnovsky C.S.

ART.....Armes J.C.; Philips W.J.; Pryor B.J.;

Shackle D.; Sheppard D.N.; Sweeny D.F.

ECONOMICS .. Ashelford J.C.; Hirst M.K.; Sterelny K.

GEOGRAPHY...Hunter S.D.; Sheerman R.A.; Thomas P.L.

MATHS...Cheetham S.J.; Evans W.N.; Lund A.H.; O'Brien J.R.; Paterson B.R.; Richardson J.S.; Veil P.R.

SCIENCE.... Cheetham S.J.; Evans W.N.; Garrard R.J.; Richardson J.S.

### SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES, 1968

The following candidates from the School were successful in gaining the following scholarships and bursaries:

## SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Graham H. Barker.; Gary W. Best.; Phillip A. Bonser.; Bruce R. Brown.; Stephen J. Clarke.; David S. Eldred.; Phillip D. Gay.; Clive D. Hadfield.; Dennis J. Kimberley.; Jeffrey S. Melvaine.; John M. Patten.; Peter N. Pavluik.; Peter J. Snitch.; Jonathan E. Stephenson.; Cary J. Williams.; Raymond C. Wrightson.

#### FOURTH FORM BURSARIES

R.M. Fela; J.R. Hopkins; L.J. Hutton; C.W. Jackson; L.R. Jarman; R.J. Latham; B.A. Lord; M.J. Perry; C.D. Priday; W.D. Rae; C.T. Wainright; G.K. Warren.

## CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

Apart from academic achievement, there are two main things which should be the aim of all boys at this school - 'maturity' and 'responsibility'. These are the signs of a successful high school pupil who is prepared for anything he may encounter in latter life. However the gaining of these two qualities does not, as some people think, depend upon being six months older than the next pupil, failing to wear school uniform, smoking, or driving a better car. It means thinking of other people, sacrificing self-interest, thinking twice before doing something, being one of the team, and being able to distinguish between the worthwhile and the worthless in life.

Some sixth formers are still not mature or responsible. Some first formers are displaying signs of responsibility and maturity - they will succeed. The important thing is that increasing numbers of Asquith pupils are leaving school as successes and this is the identifying feature of our school. Many schools can produce a crop of brilliant academic results or sporting achievements. However, few schools are able to produce a large percentage of mature and responsible students, and still maintain a creditable academic and sporting reputation. Asquith can.

This situation has been created by the attitude of the staff, the prefects and the general school. As prefects we tend to deal with the less well-behaved members of the school. We have tried to guide them on to the right path. To these boys, and to all the school, I wish to say, "Remember that this is your proving ground. You may choose maturity and responsibility or the lack of it." You may choose success or failure. It is indicative of the quality of Asquith that the majority of students has chosen the former.



# ASQUITH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

The first Student Council meeting of the year was held on the 17th March. Its members for 1969 are:

#### EXECUTIVE.

Stephen Rix David Lamrock Paul Knox
Tim Carroll Keith Thompson Andrew Patterson
Ross Storey Jim Buie Robert Waterhouse

#### **COUNCILLORS**

S.Rix;I.Peattie;P.Knox;G.Robinson;P.Knudsen;K.Thompson;L.Sutherland; G.Street;S.Shackleton;B.Patterson;S.Stekhoven; R.Nurthern; D.Parkes; W.Walter;J.Buie; T.Lamberton; R.Waterhouse;K.Reely;A.Harris;K.Gay;K. Montgomery;W.Widdlen;D.Sumner;B.Renwick;N.Fox;S.Morcom;S.Pedlingham; J.Collins;T.James;V.Geerlings; R.Newton;G.Roots;D.Andrews;A.Harison; M.Corbett; S.Zygalski; C.Wilkins; J.Gibson; T.Carroll; D.Lamrock; J. Hoogesteger; A.Patterson;R.Storey; G.White;P.Sheerman; S.Johnston;P. Huebner;J.Rojas;P.Griffith.



Stephen Rix, the School Captain, automatically became President.

David Lamrock was elected Secretary and Keith Thompson Treasurer.

The Council has continued the constructive work commenced last year. It has fulfilled two basic functions: the flow of ideas between boys of all years, and a closer understanding between pupils and Administration.

The many Topics discussed have included fund raising schemes for charity and supervision of school equipment.

We thank Mr. Bowles for his interest in our proceedings and for his co-operation.

# VALE

GRAHAM DOUGLAS DERBYSHIRE 1964 - 1969

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"O PURPLE FINCH,

PLEASE TELL ME WHY

THIS SUMMER WORLD (AND YOU AND I

WHO LOVE SO MUCH TO LIVE)

MUST DIE "

# Sixth Form FAREWELL

"HOW DULL IT IS TO PAUSE, TO MAKE AN END,

TO RUST UNBURNISHED, NOT TO SHINE IN USE!"

TENNYSON



Richard Ashbury



Grant Anderson

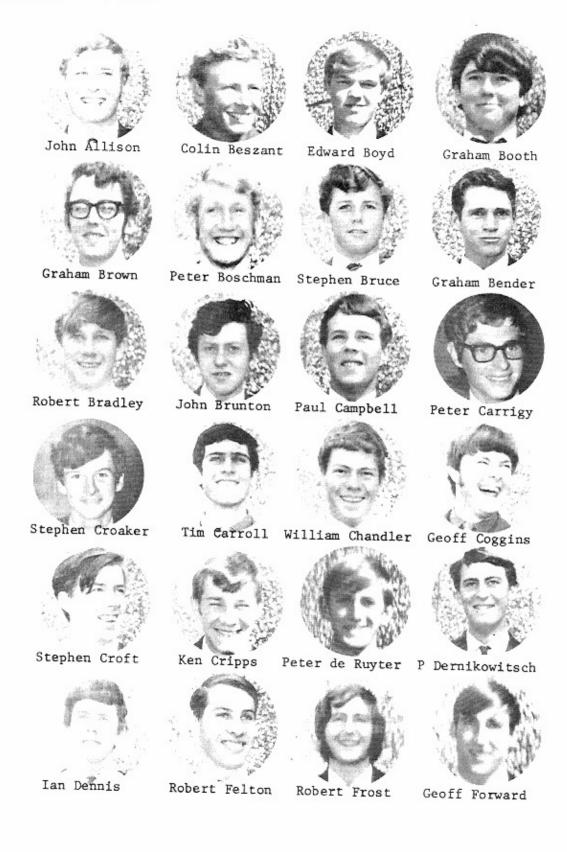


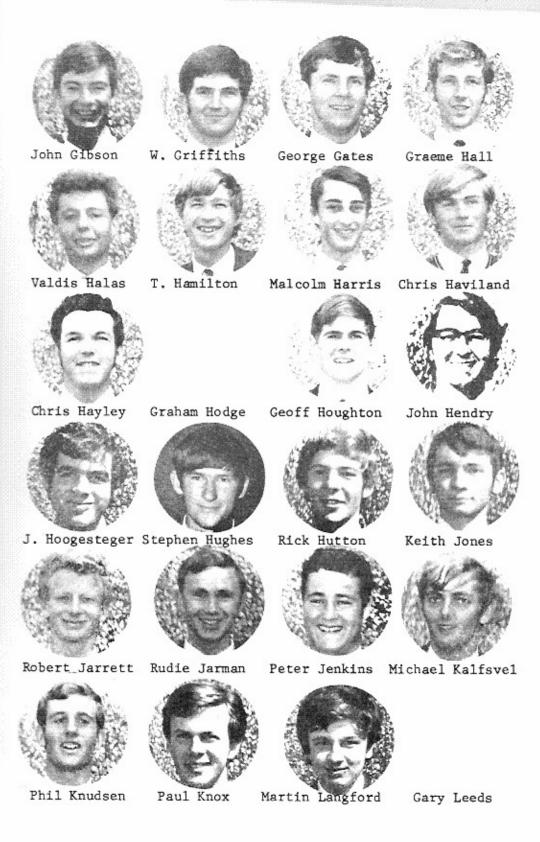
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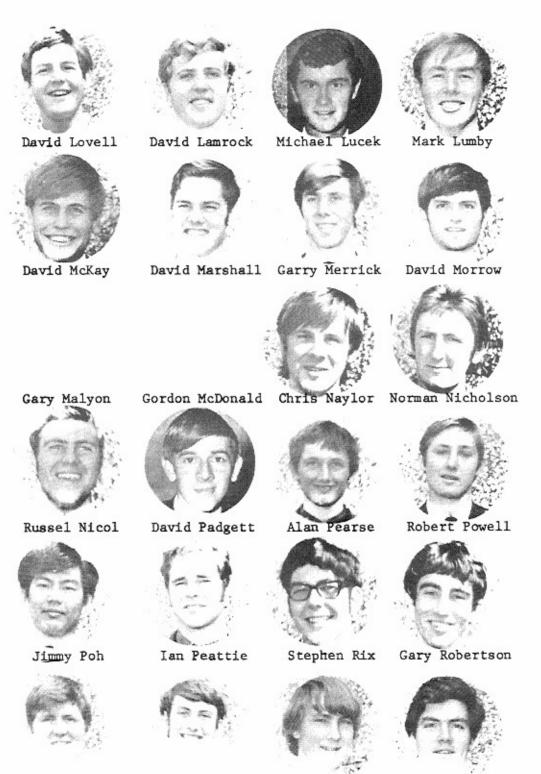


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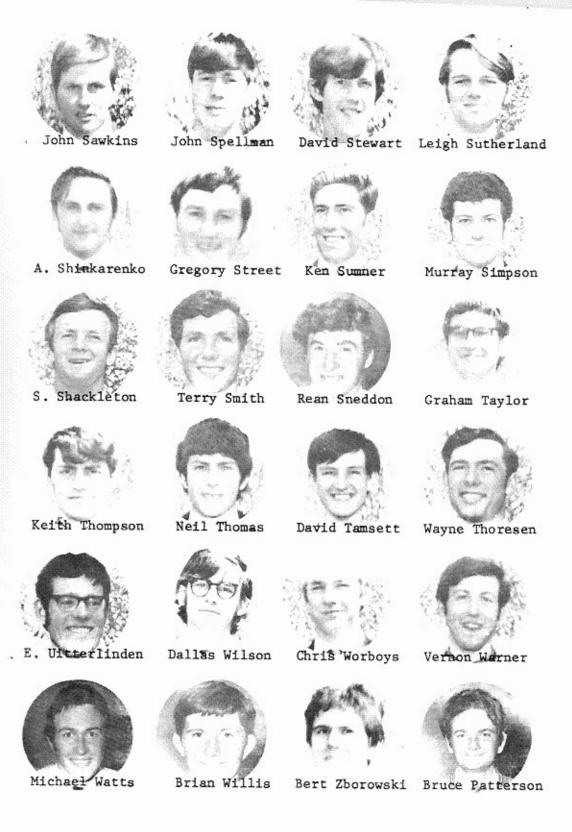
David Avery







Chris Ribbons Chris Ruggles Warren Rankin Stewart Robertson



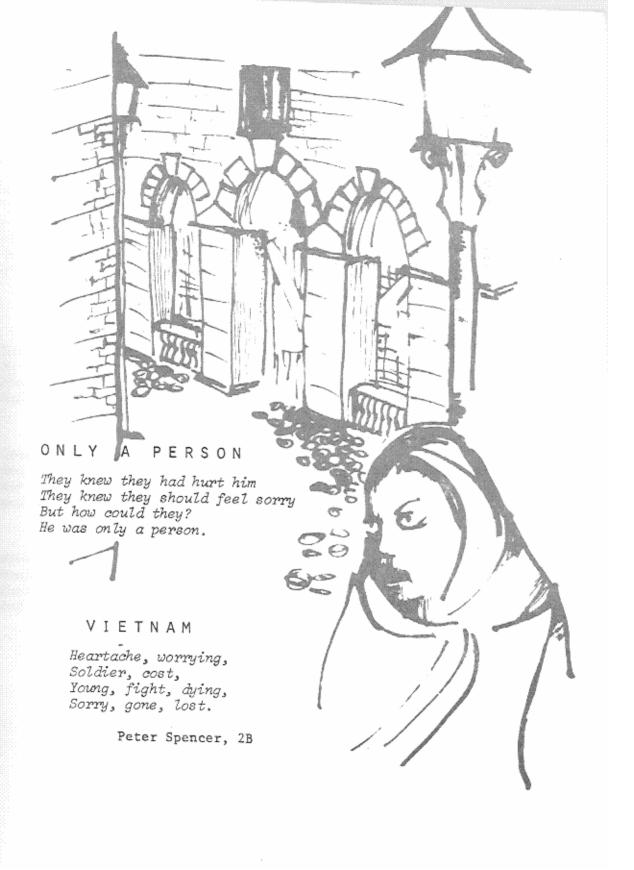
Your poem was interesting

And well rhymed;

But it lacked fire ---
So we burned it.

Forever Yours,

'NORTHERLY' Committee.



#### SOLITARY MAN:

Not a communist; ----no religion / let him be.
Animal lover......he loved the small black dog.
In his heart he loved many / people who were evil.
'Tis his type, to live on -----for ever / peace.
More than ever, he should try ----- for peace.
Has no family .....he was not created.
Does his mind wander ----- does his life have meaning.

This illusion of peace / war.
We are the victims ----he is not disturbed.
He is a peaceful man.
He is not hated.............
His life is countless deaths.

Life is meaningless to a man.....a solitary man. He sings of his loneliness /
Of his life of pettaled beauty.

His mind......his love life.....his death. What now of one solitary man.
There is a place for him---- no!
The music he wrote----the songs that he sang.

The girl of the life----the loved one.
"NO FEAR!"

The girl he did fear and love.

The girl.....

Fear alone was his death-bed / love of life / the mind did wander.....the heart did love....

The soul did depart.

Of the life he led-----this lover /
This lover who cared for animals / This lover
Who feared nothing but the love of his life.
THE GIRL ----- THE LOVED ONE.

For this solitary man------ give pity------- You give pity....../ pity alone is an Awful word / sorrow.

For a solitary man there is no peace---admired for his ability /
His ability to find peace of mind----no matter
what the circumstances.

## INTERMEZZO

Hopeless thought, vision of hope.

Volatile thoughts of imperfect Gods,
Whilst suffering millions magnify their names.
In ignominious defeat does the folly of man conclude?
In the entity of a Global Palace,
Proclaimed heaven unto the world,
Sit three epochs of man's time;
Three climaxes of man's ingenuity.
War bestrides the world eclipsing the Sun.
The sun of man's hope, the sun of man's visions.
And somewhere, sometime in a dreamtime
Of peace, sits man; hopeless, defeated, blind Dreaming of his imperfect world,
With longing heart and futile mind.

Ken Cripps, 6A

#### TIME

Let Blood Drip from the tap of Glory. Let us not betray those who have cried For Birdies sing and door bells ring And the clocks go on forever.

#### LIFE

Grass and weeds may be yellow And the oaks may be so blue But crickets chirp and beetles burp And oxygen goes on forever.

#### TRIP

Without effort I lay.
Brain snapped, with visions of ugliest
Toes burning, eyes flying
And the chocolate cake is burnt.

Paul Spink, 4B



#### SOMETHING IN COMMON

His name is Annon, My name is Pete; We have something in common; Supposedly feet.

Stephen Nicholls, 2B

#### NIGHT

Dusk
light shades
darkness comes
fire flies come out
Owls hoot creepingly
moon takes command
creepy sounds
Sun comes
morn

Paul Thomson, 2B

#### SLEEP

bed
night time
shouggled up
drowsily asleep
tossing, turning, sheets
dreaming, yelling
sweating, hot
morning
awake

Mark Davis 28

MATHS TEST

test, sums, algebra, work, pages, ink, books, hurry,think,confusion,erk, time-up,not-finished,looks

Steven Potts, 2B

Wheels, squeals, prangs, big, small, dangerous, revs. Going, milling, screeching, never running cold.

squealing, giggling, shy, cuddly, perfume, soft and chunky, dressing, decorating different styles.

Mark Davis, 2B



#### PROGRESS

Oh hear the bush a'calling
From its plighted boughs;
The scented flowers;
The laughing creek
In fern - cooled gullies
Of everlasting peace.
And yet with the wallaby
And the snake,
With everlasting content,
This shall be my home - my tent.

With pleasant memories of birds Lyricing up high in the trees Swaying in the breeze, soothing The tone of the old bush home.

Spinning to my cobber and mate
A yarn; whilst at my feet
Lay the faithful old bushdog
With an enemy of hate.
Yet the bush now faces fate;
Lumbering, destructing mirages
Helped by metal, Brutal and cold,
Of destructive mind
And manner, soon
Will tear nature's
Beauty apart.

The now maturing Eucalypts, Acacias and the like, To live no more. The patience of nature's Woven spell is set ablaze; But only man and time Can tell.

David Blyth, 1A



#### STRIKES

The number of strikes by transport and trade workers in my opinion is appalling. Not only having the highest road death rate in the world, Australia also has the dishonour of a very high number of strikes annually.

There are various reasons for a strike, such as better working conditions, higher wages, the re-employment of a dismissed employee. Strikes inconvenience thousands upon thousands of people who have nothing to do with the reason for the strike.

Then, on the other hand, there are many who do not want a strike and cannot afford financially to go on strike. Unfortunately, their Trade Union seldom considers this aspect. Therefore, like his fellow workers, he has to go out; whether he likes the idea or not.

In some cases, when a strike is called due to an industrial grievance, the Union pays "strike pay" from its funds. This is less than a full wage and dependent on the state of the Union Fund! When a strike is of long duration the men usually obtain casual work. It is, of course, impractical to work at their own trade and come to the notice of the Union whilst accepting strike pay. The reason for this is that they would be asked by the Shop Steward for their Union Card. Obviously there would be no point in a Union going to the Arbitration Court if the protesting members worked elsewhere and were not available to their employer.

Present strikes are not for these legitimate reasons. They are an attempt by certain Unions, in collusion, to upset the Arbitration system of Australia.

These rogue Unions wish to place themselves beyond the law of the land. Should they succeed they will have absolute power over the community, and all citizens will be affected by this disruption.

If this came about the economic position would become worse with more inflation, and sales with other countries would be affected. Our products would cost so much that other countries would not be able to pay our prices. This would create an economic crisis and as a result it would seriously disrupt Australian Trade Relations.

Ray Marshall, 2B

DEATH

Death is a pretty thing.

Just as a woman beckons her prey.

To the finer and lovlier things in life.

To seduce and overwhelm her victim with a sting like her soul.

But to her this is a journey, a trip to break hearts and to cry.

Just as a rag doll takes its trip into pergatory.

# THE SNAKE



The snake thrust his head through a hole in a log and looked at the wonderous day, A small black lizard came scuttling past and then was off and away, The Snake took his eyes to this

vanishing form and then slithered out and gave chase.

Though he was old, he knew full well that he would win the race.

Up through the rocks down through the scrub, the snake just inches behind.

For he had been hungry for many a day and now this was his find, But alas the lizard was inching ahead and now the snake could feel, That he would be waiting another week before he got his meal.

Martyn Robinson, 2A

#### THE HIPPOPOTAMUS

The hippo is a friendly fellow, He is big and fat and has an enormous bellow. He wallows in mud but never gets stuck -It's very good to have such luck. He eats plants and occasional ants, But when he's bitten he does start to prance. Looking at him at first glance, He doesn't look good for a romance. But when a friendly girl comes by, He really catches her big brown eyes; Then off they wander to the wild blue yonder -Just he and his mate.

#### A LOVE

You are like the sun that shines up high as soft as the clouds in the sky. You are like roses, covered in dew

like a dove flying in the blue. You possess a heart that loves and cries

you are all of nature that never dies.

Kindness and beauty in your wealth

you are reality in itself

you are reality in itself.

Like an angel from heaven you came over my body and soul you reign.

My love for you soars higher than the birds a love that can't be expressed in words.

One that is everlasting and divine eternally you will always be mine.

Michael Lucek, 6C.



#### THE MIND

The mind is a mysterious thing. It can invent and manifest thought. It can present an argument and Equally oppose the same argument, Till eventually, it can muddle the Invented thought till a catastrophe Evolves with an inevitable headache. The mind can make or break a love. It can dissolve the truth with Desolution through jealousy. It is a controller of health, of Spirit, of Romance. It can fluctuate the well-being Of the Mind and Body. The Mind is the possession of God's likeness, created by Him To serve a brief stay on earth, Preparing the material being for Life.

Christopher Haley, 6D

# THE PROTESTOR

Oh ecstacy of blasphemy with excess of profamity, Instrument of derision, weapon against society. Come bury your identity in copied non-conformity -- Will the communists, hang the facists. Feace! Peace! Ban the Bomb! Peace!

Devastating the vicinity for twenty miles around.

Then leave the old morality and insult the divinity,

Imprinting the locality with anarchy galore.

argue intellectually, though somewhat ineffectually, our paintings are perpetually chaotic in their form.

Lat we hate in bigotry, for its a Jew conspiracy,

ll show superiority whilst driving out the Yids.

Immity from sanity, disruption of humanity, are the goals of our fraternity, and we'll fight for an eternity; For the right to fight some more. Feace! An end to war! Peace!

S. Johnston, 4A



The fundamental principles laid down so many years ago should now it is supposed, be abandoned, in favour of the multitudinous paraphenalia which adorns our contemporary philosophers.

These ideals are at once obvious. However, on closer examination and pursual we find several quite startling facts.

At the outset, one is immediately struck by the appalling simplicity of the thing.

The essential ethos, when viewed subjected to our standard devlation methods of bombastication, seem at once grandiloquent but sesquipedalianistic.

This is, of course, often misunderstood.

# TO GIVE LIGHT TO THOSE WHO LIVE IN DARKNESS

In the quarry the grimy child plays; Makes castles in the greasy sand. His hair, not flaxen but twined, Flaps, mat-like, in the ashen eyes - grey. Slumbering in the prismic prison land His eyes gleam alone as he lies blind. Sleep captures and captivates his mind With gleaming offices and neon signs. Binding but glamified, electric flashes tempt. And to an air conditioned filing box, To a life charged by clocks, The child, weary of the schoolroom, wanders Below the street sign - sentinel, Director of film "Trial and Journey's End", Obliquely stands the saviour, and swallows his tongue In our hour of need. Defend us we plead; Forsake us from greed And lust in his dustiness of endless toil. And limping home, the plebian phantom plods Down the perpendicular coffin-lined street; While dead, pollen-like, drizzles the sleet Catching itself in the gutter at his feet. He is one of the clan of teacup dregs, Drowning themselves In an acid bath of distilled moonshine cheer.

John Sawkins, 6A



I see you in the noonday mist
Lying in struggle sublime.
Consuming --- being consumed
By cold fire in an empty hearth.
Coals burn deep --Disturb your sleep.
I your death mist
Wake to feel the pain of life -And brush the sand from between my toes.

Graham Taylor, 6A

#### JACK THE BEANSTALK AND THE MAGOMBO INDIANS

As Jack woke up one eventful day he thought, "today I'm gonna sell the 'moo' cow". His mother had the porridge in the caldron as usual. After Jack had had his porridge he started on his way to the market with the 'moo' cow, where he met a cute chick from an Indian tribe. She said that she wanted a 'moo' cow, so naturally he gave it to her for a few beans.

Anyhow, on his way home Jack saw a Magombo Indian, and another and yet another and again another --- he was surrounded! After some time of them staring at him, and he staring at them, the Magombo Chief said, "Ugh! You 'um big daddyo. My daughter like you; you marry her or you get big boom-boom."

Jack replied, "Like OK chief baby."

Then the Chief said, "Here tomorrow, at dawn, ceremony begin."

"Check, chief baby", replied Jack, and then he split.

Next morning, before dawn, Jack's mother was making the porridge but, when she bent over to taste it she fell in. "Help! Help! I can't swim! Save me!", she screamed. Hearing her cries, Jack woke up and exclaimed, "Schzam, I gotta go to the ceremony!" As he ran past his drowning mother he said, "Cool it mom, I gotta run." In no time flat, Jack made the scene at the ceremonial ground only to find that he had to pass a test — he had to touch the clouds. As he had read "Jack and the Beanstalk", he knew what to do. Jack made with the seed, waited for it to grow, then climbed it, touched the cloud and raced back down. The Chief sprinkled a heap of white junk over him and pronounced them married.

The celebrations were to follow, but Jack suddenly remembered his mother. "Cool it", he said, "I've gotta go home to like save me mom so this here story will have a happy ending." He made with the speed, arrived home and rescued his mother as she went down for the thirty-sixth time.

That night, when Jack and the cute chick were alone, at last, they started with the mushy stuff (not porridge) and lived happily ever after.

South Control

Keith Stone,

#### POEMS

The secret inner expressions Given to a poet Produce an entertainment, a pastime, a joy.

Peter Spencer, 2B

# TOMORROW IS THE REINCARNATION OF YESTERDAY Gerard Manley Frost, 5A

God!

Infusion Of heavenly Intricasy.

Make love not war and piecemeal satisfaction to anyone whose, who or which is not the reason why you and your kind are forever and a daytime nursery rhyme.

Colours screaming Hell-like Across the Myriads of Time.

Tomorrow never comes back from days gone bye bye birdie; or braver man or even columbus sailed the ocean.

Misdirected philosophic. Inverbed, Diverted Into Concentric circles.

Tomorrow never comes for he who hesitates is lost in the wilderness of his mind's own longing for whatever, whichever or even whoever his little old heart desires.

Conclusion: Delusory rapidity Lost, Tossed And crossed.

God!





# POETRY IS ALIVE AND LIVING IN ANONYMITY

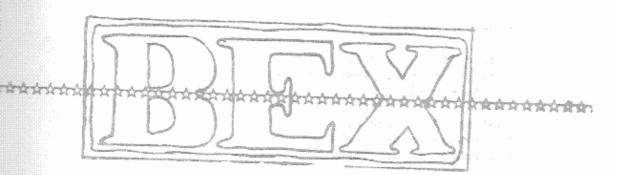
A criticism of the poem "Tomorrow in the Reincarnation of Yesterday" by Gerard Manley Frost.

A wonderland of poetical propaganda. Here is poetry at its intricate best. Completely devoid of meaning; concentrating soley upon the aural and rhythmic. Imagine the ceaseless ecstacy of the reader absorbed in the subtlties; suppressed by the humour; suspended in gaping animation by the non-existent subject whose immensity knows no bounds. His imagery leaves little to be desired. It is a wholesome entity deriving its magnanimity from its abundance of the profound, the pulchristic and the basic non-conformity which rolls freely from esoteric line to line. The majestic absurdity shows potential surpassed only infrequently by e.e.cummings. G.M. Frost denies emphatically that there exists any similarity between his superb creation and that of e.e. cummings, and I feel inclined to agree. Cummings obviously cannot compare with the regal of Frost's poetic 'prose', diverse in its colloquialism and containing all the attributes not found in that obscure, mechanical and even insincere literary namesake, Gerard Manley Hopkins, known basically for his redundant 'prose'.

Gerard Manley Frost, however, has emerged as a poet in his own right. Here, ladies and gentleman, is the poet that we have all been looking for. He is no moralist; neither is a liberal. He does not stir our consciences. He does not cause us to think. In his ceaseless proclivities he says absolutely nothing. He is completely esoteric.

Yet we are stirred. For here is a poet with soul. Here is a poet who, thriving on the original, can take a seemingly meaningless string of words and infuse them with an aura of respectability and profoundity without relying on the mechanical devices, as do the majority of poets.

If his poetry fails, G.M. Frost places the blame firmly on the shoulders of the reader. He has nothing to offer the ignorant!



#### TOWARDS THE SAFETY FENCE

Crossroads in my mind
memory of illusion - a haze --- deepening
thoughts of a wildcat

paper is so real ---- life of a dreamer
music from a clock

a clock from a mysterious land far beyond the barriers of a human mind

Away in a wilderness of it's own.

I talk of a land known but to 'people' ----real 'people', of dreams /- songs ----

the land we know as paradise.

We thrive on the thought of existing in this land -

away from trouble, lost hopes, lost dreams and lost loves where are you?

where are you going?

Follow the stream, to a fantasy come true take a trip aboard a ship, full of dreams to the paradise

walk upon the graves of life-tast into eternity criticise if you must but the fantasy has finally come true.

R. Waterhouse, 4C



She lied, cheated and screamed, even opened her mouth and yelled a lot.

psst! hey cool it.

Tragedy???! Would it serve a purposé, prove a point to smack you?

What you don't see are the thousands of freaks who couldn't care less,



# OF COURSE: INTRODUCTION TO A PRIMER

To think
All this ink spilled over nothing.
In his time, Eusebius would write
In his time.
While my pen splutters "out of all empathy"
With the running sand, the tight-waisted hour-glass.

Of course, it was all done by mirrors: The consequence of the Epidamnian tribute; And 'I am owed much for my services at state. All this, garbled in the mirror.

Contracting, 'I know this mirror to be an estuary of fortune

( And this river on island: this island a mirror ).

Murmuring,

'Can't remember the pattern on the carpet....

Nor that throne...

But the position I came to sit in

Was not affected at all, considering the time.

'Well, my first love was a book of nonsense,

My second, the animal in the backyard

---- and these were true riddles

'Constance would moralise, flaying her hair,

Whilst my first flame was lying in state at Carinth

Much was I preached and thought, And I married a business-woman (Accounting the age).

"And I seem to remember the goat....

'At the ceremony, she, a pale-wit,
Blew kisses from across her glasses--Though I could not see her staring eyes
For the light, reflected from the glass
And I was not born a misanthrope,
Nor a lover of animals,
But 'It is the age'

But 'It is the age'
Or 'collapse and reportation' must suffice.

# Parents and Citizens

Assembly Hall Heating seemed to be finalised this year when quotes were received and applications for permission to commence work passed through North Sydney Directorate. Unfortunately it is still at the final lighting and heating committee. We hope recent correspondence will meet with favourable results.

Parents and Citizens donations have been received from a percentage of parents. Many thanks, this money is being used at the discretion of the Parents and Citizens and Principal for

the development of departments within the school, making learning easier.

This year the Parents and Citizens joined the N.S.W. Film Council Library on behalf of the school film club thus making available documentaries and films for screening. This adds another club to the long list of active groups within the student body.

Delegates to the Parents and Citizens Federation Conference were pleased when the submission from Asquith Parents and Citizens regarding first form placements were passed.

We feel that we, as Parents and Citizens would like to congratulate the students on their community spirit. All too much criticism is levelled at the youth of to-day. When our boys can raise \$831 on a walkathon for charity, forty seniors volunteered as collectors for heart foundation, the Hume Barbour debating team needed a semi-trailer to bring home their trophy, and our athletes and teams have excelled in all fields of sport. We are proud that they are Asquith Boys.

It is with regret we announce an average attendance of twenty at Parents and Citizens meetings. Those meetings which consist of informed and relaxed discussion which close at nine-thirty and only occur once a month. Is it right that so few should shoulder the responsibility of so many? Please assist us to make these decisive decisions concerning your school and your son's education.

Our sincere thanks to our small, but active Ladies Auxiliary. Their untiring efforts in arranging and working at school functions is appreciated by all Parents and Citizens members. To our Principal Mr Bowles, Deputy Mr Smith and all members of the staff, our thanks for their co-operation and assistance through the year.

H.C. Knudsen President

# Ladies' Auxiliary

The Auxiliary is happy to report another successful year. The attendance at functions has been very unsatisfactory, but the numbers at the monthly meetings are very small. Our

annual meeting was held in April where Mrs Searle was elected president.

The first function of the year was attended by at least fifty ladies. A theatre party to see 'I do' 'I do' was also held in March; a tongala morning tea in April; a well attended Mannequin Parade was presented by Mrs Joy Billish of Chatswood in May. The annual Camelliashow on the 26th July was presented by the Hornsby and District Garden Club in conjunction with the Ladies Auxiliary. The standard of the prize winning exhibits was very high, and we wish to thank the local business organisations for their generosity in donating the prizes.

On Monday 29th July, Careers Night was held at the school. As in previous years, the canteen was open to provide pupils and their parents with refreshments. The mothers also supplied the staff and advisers with supper. A successful Parents and Teachers Night was held early in August where the mothers once again rallied around and provided supper for all. An

S.C.C. cooking demonstration was held in September.

Mrs Nurthern, as Convenor of the Canteen Roster, would like to thank all mothers who have given their time during the year to help the canteen. Also special thanks to those mothers who have answered emergency calls when the canteen has been short-handed.

Thank you Mr Bowles and Mr Smith and the staff for your support to the Auxiliary, and a big thank you to Mrs Rigg for her valuable help. Thank you to everyone who has assisted in making my position as secretary so much easier. A very Merry Christmas to you all.

> (Mrs) Marjorie Callaghan Secretary

## LIBRARY REPORT

In the 1968 Federal Budget the Commonwealth granted \$27m to the government and non-government secondary schools throughout the Commonwealth for their libraries. Advisory committees recommended that 65% be spent on buildings and 35% on equipment and facilities. For a three year period N.S.W. has been allocated \$3,328,000 per year with \$2,473,000 of this amount set aside for state schools. Twenty-seven established High Schools will have new libraries built with 50% of their resources devoted to the establishment of audiowisual areas. There will be shelving for 24,000 books per 1,000 pupil school.

Although Asquith has not been acminated for new library we will receive, will all secondary schools, \$1,-000 per year for three years to purchase additional library books. To introduce us to audio-

IN BOOKS LIES THE SOUL OF THE WHOLE PAST TIME THE INVINCIBLE VOICE OF THE PAST WHEN THE BODY AND THE MATERIAL SUBSTANCE possibly longer. OF IT HAS ALTOGETHER VANISHED LIKE A DREAM.

Tim Lamberton, 4B

visual aids learning the government has promised us a photocopying machine, a typewriter, a tape recorder with accessories, a slide viewer, an overhead projector and a combination console unit with inbuilt tape recorder, cassette and

record player. Thus from 1969 the emphasis has shifted from the library as a book centre to a multi-media resource centre. When, in the near future, these approved plans become working realities, pupils will adapt to the new philosophy, presupposing, of course, that examiners will re-evaluate the testing necessary for this vital secondary stage.

Since January 1969 \$3,400 worth of new books have been added to your library. This amount is generous and has been made possible through the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary, the canteen and Mr Bowles' allocations augmented of course by the usual Government Subsidy. The basic policy continues to be that the needs of the present pupils must be met first however, the task of reclassifying and retyping the catalogue to bring it into line with a proposed Central Cataloguing Scheme is time-consuming and exacting. tasks undertaken by several mothers have assisted us not only greatly but vitally. Use your library freely but wisely, has much to offer you and is continually being expanded to cope with your developing and diversified needs.

Mrs H. Taylor

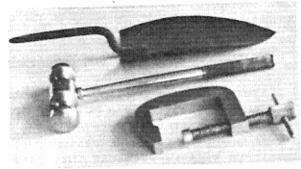
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#### MANUAL ARTS ACTIVITIES





Shaping Machine



Metal Turning





Practical
Metalwork

# ART REPORT

For the second year running, Asquith exhibited in the Vinyl Exhibition at Farmer's Blaxland Gallery. Three paintings, M. Langford's "The Couple", D. Wilson's "Landscape", and "Pilat" were taken interstate in an exhibition of senior art.

The Furniture Guild Exhibition (applied design) at the show-ground saw an Asquith design entry which won for us Molioly-Nagy's excellent book "Vision In Motion". For Education Week a large exhibition was advanced, filling the hall (in conjunction with the Manual Arts Dept.) and the upper floor of G-Block. A permanent exhibition has been maintained in G-Block throughout the year.

Four students who presented major works for the Higher School Certificate have had their works accepted in an exhibition of the best sixth year work, now at the Commonwealth Bank, and later at the university of New South Wales. Paul Knox and Bert Zbrowoski presented folios of costume design, Trevor Hamilton and Gordon Mac-Donald presented architectural models.

Mr Jarron did a lot of work for the stage design of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

A coming exhibition is planned of pottery, wall-hangings, and cards to raise money for the school.

And now a short comment on the "EVENT" of the year. Christo isn't a genius, but he is a marvellous engineer. If you want to imagine that Little Bay is a bellscope, or it is a sad example of man imposing his will on the landscape, or you are a romantic and don't like it because you prefer nature to plastic, or any other such attitude you may: that's your choice. But Christo is doing nothing of the sort: he is wrapping up Little Bay in plastic. If he takes an object and wraps it up, then we now have a wrapped-up object. Of course there's a mystery: idiot humans like unwrapping things.

The Little Bay wrap-up is colossally subtle, though constant movement of the elements is against it.

# Off the Cuff

The Ninth Annual Speech Day held in December of 1968 was the occasion for presentation of academic and sports prizes. The Headmaster, Mr M.W. Brown, was presented with a gift before taking up an appointment as Headmaster of Ku-ring-gai High School.

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STOP PRESS: Friday 13th conquered!! On Friday, June 13th,1969 a number of students and staff defied the curse and wet weather to compete in a 'Walkathon' conducted by Hornsby Council. We raised \$821-43 towards an Intensive Care Unit for Hornsby Hospital.

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On the 1st April this year wild rejoicing was the order of the day as approximately one thousand exuberant students found their newly won freedom... four minutes off roll call.

This was later rescinded!

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Senior students have been granted the privilege to 'invade' Asquith shopping centre during lunchtime..... somehow the 'forbidden' fruit has lost its sweetness.

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In a time when man continually looks towards a world of concrete and aluminium, it is most gratifying to see a resurgence of interest in Natural Studies.

The School Naturalist's Club has in the past organised walks to interesting bush areas, and whilst there is a good deal of fun accompanying meetings, there is also much to be learnt. Most of the boys who have given lectures are extremely knowledgeable and much useful information has been conveved.

With the kind help of Mr Donnelly many films have been made available which have enlightened meetings. Mr Roberts has stimulated interest in the fields of naturalism and his efforts to organise and enlighten the boys in the field of Australia's Flora and Fauna have been greatly appreciated.

The aim of the Naturalist's Club is to teach boys to care for, and have an interest in Australia's unique animal and bird life. We hope future generations will be as lucky as us in this respect.

Mr Vic Grieve, associated with the school band, is campaigning for an Australian Tug-O-War team. His dearest hope is for Australia to join European countries in bringing Tug-O-War (that ancient and noble sport) back to the Olympic Games. In this vein Mr Grieve has accomplished wondrous feats due to his appearances on Sydney Television.

Late in the year of 1969 one of our illustrious Librarians, Mrs.B.Wilson,left Asquith to take up an appointment at West Pennant Hills Primary.

STOP PRESS! - We take great pleasure in announcing the arrival of one (1) Master Grant Twible. This happy event took place on the 12th August this year. We offer our hearty congratulations.

Our Deputy Headmaster, in his wondrous ways, cast pearls of wisdom upon the multitudinous masses of A.B.H.S. this year. 'Northerly' found, installed upon a garden seat, this notice..... 'DO NOT PASS EXAMS ". No comment. We believe that this is a matter for the individual!



On behalf of the School, may we thank all members of the Clergy who devote their time to us each Thursday.

Among the many who enjoyed the performance of 'H.M.S. Pinafore' was the illustrious Miss Christie, found here by 'Northerly' after the first night.

The School is truly indebted to our wonderful cleaners.

Early this year the School sadly farewelled our Deputy Headmaster Mr. L.E.Rodgers. Mr. Rodgers, who has been at Asquith for many years, left to take up the position of Headmaster at Canley Vale High.

Mr.Rodgers' position has been filled by Mr.R.W.Smith formerly from Normanhurst Boys' High. We take this opportunity to wish him a very pleasant term at Asquith.

In view of the appalling conditions to which your Committee has been subjected this year and, no less due to the pitiful lack of co-operation and communication that they have experienced, it is indeed a miracle that you are able to enjoy the ceaseless ecstacy of reading 'NORTHERLY' - 1969.



The Hume Barbour team debated triumphantly this year and gained its highest award: the Hume Barbour Trophy. Throughout the year the team, under the careful guidance of Mr R. Petherbridge, defeated every team in the zone thus entering the semi-finals. Again the team continued on their winning streak and reached the grand finals against a most experienced team in North Sydney Boys' High who proved to be worthy opponents for the Asquithians. Asquith presented a concrete case in brilliant style and with a great deal of initiative were able to gain the adjudicator's choice. The team consists of 1st Speaker Stephen Rix, 2nd Speaker Leigh Sutherland,3rd Speaker Graham Taylor and Co-ordinator Paul Knox, these young men have brought great credit to the school and this might give the Cramp Team the incentive to repeat this great feat.On behalf of the school "Northerly" wishes to congratulate the team and its coach, Mr Petherbridge in becoming the Hume Barbour Debating champions.

As the result of an excellent performance in the Hume Barbour Debating Final, Leigh Sutherland was selected in the Combined High School Debating team to debate the G.P.S. side. Leigh was again a dominant figure in the success of the C.H.S. side.

The final debate for the year was held against Newcastle Girls' High School, the winners of the English Speaking Union competition for girls. The debate, known as "The Battle of the Sexes" again proved the excellence of the Asquith side and they were able to demonstrate the superiority of the male sex.

#### CRAMP

This year the Cramp Team was defeated in all the debates it contested. Despite this they were quite pleased with their individual performances and feel that with more practice their results will improve greatly.





#### TEASDALE

The Junior debating team consists of: Stephen Johnston, Andrew Kasmarik, Richard Warner and Colin Killick. The team contested three debates, losing two and winning one. Our Junior team are well on the way to overcoming bad nerves. Next year they will be more formidable.

## ANNUAL CADET CAMP



Digging In

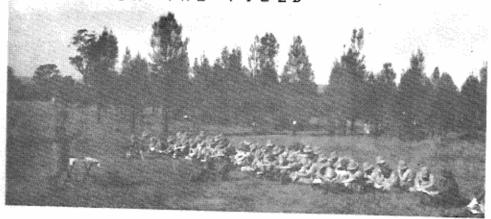
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Field Kitchen

#### IN THE FIELD



Church Parade

On April 25th, this year, Asquith Boys' High School Cadets presented an impressive spectacle marching through the streets of Hornsby. Similarly, on Sunday June 15th, the Cadet Unit, under the able command of Captain Gerrard, acquitted themselves admirably to bring great honour to the School.



A Welcome Break For Field Rations

# Those Responsible



Mr Summers and Mrs Hall



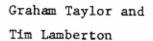
Chris Segaert and Mr Young



Ben Veling, Paul Mitchell and Allan Murchie



Mrs Rigg and Mrs Kench





# "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

"H.M.S. Pinafore" ran for two nights to packed houses. Judging by the volume of applause, the audience enjoyed the performances as much as did the actors and singers.

Peter Snitch as Ralf Rackstraw, Paul Thompson, as Josephine, Peter Bruce, as Captain Corcoran, Peter Sheerman, in the role of Sir Joseph Porter and Gary Taylor playing Hebe, used their voices to good effect and shone as the leads in a strong cast. Ken Cripps was a delightfully evil Dick Deadeye. The timing of the Chorus would have been a credit to any Captain of Cadets.

The production was a visual delight. The costumes, designed and made by Mrs. E. Fela, were magnificent. Mr Jarron's stage set was a perfect complement to them

Mr. R. Morphew, Choir Master and Musical Director, and Mrs. H. Hall, Producer, are to be congratulated on a first rate performance.

On behalf of the School, "Northerly" thanks all those who helped make the performance so memorable and conveys their best wishes for future productions.

Where do they find those beautiful girls?





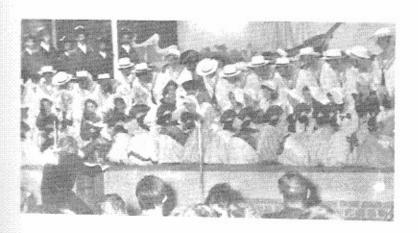
Above: Peter Snitch (Ralph) Ken Cripps (Deadeye)

Left: Gary Taylor (Hebe)
P. Gunns (Midshipmate)
Sailor

## "H.M.S. PINAFORE"



FINALE



The final curtain.







#### RADIO CLUB

The club holds meetings on Mondays during lunchtime in lab 4. In the early part of the year work was done on several projects including a large power supply. Since many of the senior members have left after examinations the club now has new junior leadership.

In the last month the club has undertaken the project of building a two-transistor amplifier for use on crystal sets. The amplifier has been tested and found to work. It was constructed in

a small plastic box for the sake of neatness.

Discussion has been undertaken on the next project but a decision has not been reached. Future projects will, however, be simple since the future aim of the club is to increase the members' understanding of the function and construction of electronic and electrical devices.

#### I. S. C. F.

This year has been quite successful. At the beginning of the year we were a relatively small group of fifth form students and in first term we conducted studies and discussions on personal Christianity, thus fulfilling the first aspect of our aim, to know Christ.

As it stands at the end of the year, a junior group has been formed on the juniors' initiative, and the senior group has grown in

knowledge and numbers.

In order to fulfill the second aspect of our aim, to make Him known, the scope of our discussions has been wide, encompassing such subjects as science, philosophy, religion and the Bible. We challenge all students to come and discuss Christ and Christianity openly with us.

#### 500 CLUB

After the acceptance of the constitution by the Headmaster, the establishment of a 500 club within the school was received enthusiastically. The membership within a short time rose to its maximum of 20 members. This membership, we hope, in future years will increase.

The club is presided over by our four executives, R. Warner (Pres.), G. McLaws, J. Williamson and D. Freeman, under the patronage of Mr Street.

We meet in room E.13 and would like to invite any new members.

# SPORT '69

During the 1969 season, Ten Pin Bowling, Sailing and several new age divisions have been introduced. This has again increased the number of teams involved in inter-school competition. In winter 38 teams played, involving 450 boys in eight different sporting codes. Approximately 50% of the school's enrolment therefore represented the School in Grade Sport. In the summer season another 350 boys were involved in 34 teams.

When we look at the number of premier teams for the season, the result is rather disappointing and discouraging, but this does not reflect the keenness and closeness of the competition. Most teams reached the semi-finals and many teams were only eliminated in the finals.

In the summer season 1968-69, five teams became Zone Premiers. Three Asquith Teams, 15 years "A" and "B" and 14 years "A" were Premiers. We must congratulate Dennis Kimberly on his selection in the Combined Metropolitan "A" team to visit Newcastle and Peter Dernikowitsch for being selected in the Combined Metropolitan "B" team to visit Duntroon Military College.

After a very strong competition, the Second Grade basketball team remained co-premiers with Meadowbank B.H.S. The 15 years Golf Team were Premiers also, being undefeated through the season. Two boys of the school have reached a high standard in schoolboy golf.Bruce Harper, won the 15 years Zone Golf Championship and Gary Merrick of the open team was 3rd in the N.S.W. Junior Championships, 3rd in the Oatlands Cup and 4th in the State Junior Schoolboys' Championship.

In Baseball, even though no team became Premiers, Asquith was the champion school in the competition and this surely indicates the strength of the team.

As a result of the winter competition five teams became eventual Zone Premiers. The 14 years "A" and "B" soccer teams played exceptionally well - the 14 "A" team were undefeated throughout the season. Their victories and the strength of the other teams helped Asquith to become the Champion Soccer School for 1969.

Open Squash played through the season undefeated and the open "A" Bowling team became Premiers with only one loss throughout the season.

Our congratulations go to the 4th grade Rugby Union for maintaining their Premiership and to the first grade team for so nearly defeating Epping B.H.S. in the semi-finals after a magnificent team effort.

Congratulations to David Lamrock on his selection to the C.H.S. team to play the Victorian team.

For further details of the individual teams' activities please read their reports. May I thank all the staff members of Grade Teams and encourage their teams. To all members of staff my sincere thanks for your assistance at school carnivals, running House Sport and generally helping to make this year's sport successful and enjoyable for all.



#### SPORTS AWARDS 1969

RUGBY UNION:	R.Zraitel D.Morrow	G.Nelson G.King	S.McLeod P.Robinson	C.Richie
SOCCER:	S.Thomas G.Bourke	W.Wells G.Tyerman	N.Fox G.Frost	S.Robertson
RUGBY LEAGUE:	S.Berry R.Bright	K.Edmunds	G.Brown	C.H111
HOCKEY: GOLF:	G.Street G.Merrick	S.Lampe B.Harper	B.Shadbolt	
BASEBALL: SQUASH:	C.Bingham G.Bender	L.Newland G.Coggins	R.Davey	
TENNIS:	R.Jarman	R.Reidy	D.Edwards	S.Unicomb
BASKETBALL:	R.Schell F.Hoogestege	R.Storey	J.Murphy	J.Hoogesteger
CRICKET:	D.Kimberly P.Jenkins	K.Thompson P.Dernikow		J.Jessop
WATER POLO:	D.Lamrock			
CROSS COLINTRY:	B.Newton	Divia	WHILL	

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TEN PIN BOWLING: K.Cripps B.Zborowski

WINNERS OF THE ROGER WILLIAMS TROPHY - for best contribution to school Rugby Union:

D.Lamrock T.Carroll









#### KURRAJONG

This was one of the best years in Kurrajong's history. Through a complete House effort, Kurrajong won the overall competition in Swimming, Athletics and Cross-Country.

We had no really outstanding athletes, but everyone pulled his

weight and brought the points up.

My thanks go to the senior boys who ran the House Carnivals and to the Age Division leaders. Without the help of these boys the House, I'm sure, would not have risen to the heights it did.

We have some promising juniors on the way up, especially in Athletics, and I think if the boys co-operate next year as well as they did this year, Kurrajong will again be top House in 1970.

Master: Mr J. Saunders. Captain: Jacob Hoogesteger.

#### MYALL

This year saw the Myall House holding relatively the same position in competitions as they held in 1968. At the School Swimming Carnival, the first inter-house competition of the season, Myall was able to gain second place after leading the Carnival in the morning. The Athletics Carnival produced the same result when held in the third term. Prior to the School Athletics Carnival a reasonably successful inter-house Carnival was held at Storey Park. This Carnival was not the success that it had been in past years because of the failure of all boys to compete fully. A better patronized House Carnival may well have seen Myall gaining the premier position in the School Athletics Carnival. The other major competition was the School Cross-Country and again Myall gained their almost traditional position of second. In this case, first place could have been gained by Myall with a fuller participation by the under fifteen age group. We look forward to a better performance from this group next year and forewarn other Houses that 1970 is to be Myall's big year.

On behalf of Myall House, I would like to thank the senior members of the House for the co-operation and leadership they displayed during 1969 and wish them every success in their Higher School Certificate Examination.

Master: Mr R. Petherbridge. Captain: David Lamrock.

Cooba seems to be building a tradition of producing School Captains, as this year's Captain once again came from Cooba House.

1969 was undoubtedly the year for Cooba Juniors to shine. Our Seniors, through a general lack of interest, did not produce the achievements hoped for. But thanks to the very hard work of a small band of Seniors and lots of help from our Juniors, we made up some of our lost esteem, and kept the House in a good position. For the third year in a row, we came second in the Swimming Carnival. We are sure we will do better next year. We also hope to improve on our third in the Athletics Carnival.

To all who competed in the name of Cooba, we say thank you, and trust that you will try even harder next year. Many thanks also to our hard working Captain, Greg Street, to our Vice-Captain, Andy Paterson, and to our House Master, Mr R. McLeod. Thanks also to all other boys who worked so hard rallying interest and enthusiasm.

A word of Warning! Watch out all other Houses! Cooba will be

fighting to regain Number 1 position next year.

Master: Mr. R. McLeod. Captain: Greg Street.

#### WANDOO

This year keen competition from all the Houses resulted in many close decisions. For the first time in our history, Wandoo is not in a position to win the "overall banner".

To the victors, Kurrajong, we say, "Well done".

Our House can take pride in the knowledge that, in order to defeat us, the other Houses had to raise their standards.

While I do not usually single out individual performances for comment, this year I will make mention of the splendid efforts made by our Open Grade competitors who were ably led by our House Captain and Vice Captain, Phillip Knudsen and Stephen Shackleton respectively.

Particularly in our Athletics Carnival, the senior teams proved

the existence of that intangible "House Spirit".

To the rest of our House, "May the example of the seniors in-

Master: Mr. B. Wilson. Captain: Phillip Knudsen.

#### SWIMMING

This year's Annual Swimming Carnival was conducted under ideal conditions at Hornsby Pool on Friday 7th March. The standard set in past years by some top class swimmers has made it increasingly difficult to establish new records at the school. This year only nine new records were set and we must congratulate W. ("Buddy") Portier for seven of these and John Brodie for the other two.

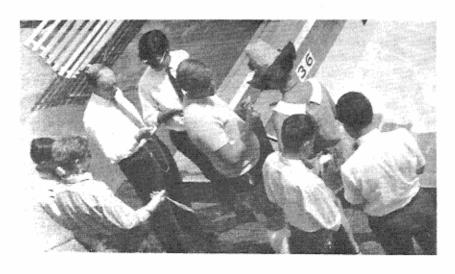
OPEN	David Lamrock Phillip Knudsen	(M) (W)	14 YEARS	Howard Lawrence Stephen Morcom	(M) (K)
16 YEARS	Buddy Portier Stephen Blackman	(K) (C)	13 YEARS	John Brodie Colin Hill	(C) (K)
15 YEARS	Stephen Owen Phillip Jackson	(K) (K)	12 YEARS	Nigel Black David Lyle	(C) (W)

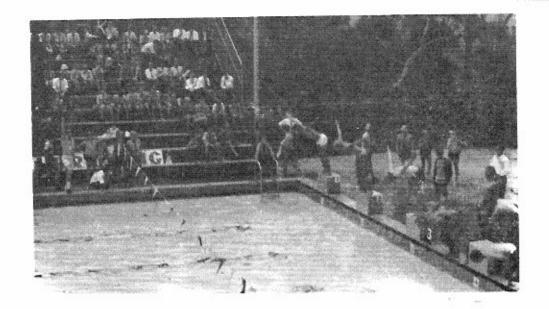
For the second year we must congratulate Kurrajong House on a fine win.

The School Swimming Team at the Zone Championship performed well and the school was placed third in the overall point score after Homebush and Epping. A number of Asquith Boys represented the Zone at the C.H.S. Carnival and we must again congratulate Buddy Portier for his fine effort in gaining two firsts and two seconds in his events.

Asquith has always had swimming stars who have established Zone, C.H.S. and State records, but a school can only be as strong as the depth of its sport, and I must encourage more boys to take the competition seriously and to train regularly for carnivals.

Our thanks go to all the boys who competed at these carnivals and to the staff and boys who assist in the running of the day's programme.









#### ATHLETICS

For many successive years rain has threatened, wind and cold have disrupted the School's Annual Athletics Carnival, but this was the first year that Waitara Oval was flooded and the day so boisterous that the Carnival had to be postponed. Tuesday, the 18th of August, presented fine weather for the Tenth Annual Carnival in which 17 new records were established and Kurrajong, for the first year in the School's records, scored a Hat-trick by winning the three Carnivals of the year - the Swimming, Cross Country and finally the Athletics.

The following are the Age Division Champions and Runners-Up:

OPEN	John Stephenson Rodney Cahill	(M) (K)	14 YRS	Howard Lawrence Jim Taylor	(M) (K)
16yrs	Chris Brown Gary Nelson ) Stephen Armes)	(K) (C) (K)	13 yrs	Colin Hill Wayne Lawrence	(C) (M)
15yrs	Malcolm Smith Wayne Hill	(C) (C)	12 YRS	David Lyle Stephen Rowles	(K) (K)

The School Team is to be congratulated on its successful representation at the Zone Carnival where the School was placed third after Epping and Macquarie. Even though no Age Division was son, the 12 years team was second, only two points behind the winners, Homebush with 89 points.

Congratulations in particular to David Lyle on winning the C.H.S. 800 metre event.











A good year's football was had by all. The team was defeated in the semi-finals 8-3 by the eventual winners of the competition, Homebush. Rodney Bright was the best player of the year, but all the boys played their part. Results over the year were 4 wins, 2 draws and 6 losses.

#### 4TH GRADE RUGBY UNION

At the half-way mark this team was in equal 4th place and had to win every game from then on to take out the competition.

The team justified my conviction that they had even more potential than our last year's team. The school can be proud of their efforts.



#### 1st, GRADE RUGBY UNION

This was the best team I have ever coached, in that their displays were the essence of teamwork and dedication. Their progress reflected their attitude and they were unlucky to be beaten 5-3 in a zone semi-final by Waratah Shield Winners, Epping. Their play, dedication and team spirit greatly enhanced the school's reputation.

#### 14A. SOCCER

Very seldom does a team go through a season undefeated. We had only one draw and the whole team played as a team. We would like to thank Mr. Pearson for training and guiding us. Without his help we could not have been successful.

#### 14B. SOCCER

This team won the 1968 - 69 Zone Competition. In the final this year we had a very close game, only just winning by one goal and three corners to Normanhurst's two corners.



#### HOCKEY



The 15 years Hockey Team consisted almost entirely of boys who were new to the game. Unfortunately, the team was one member short on the day of the finals. Nevertheless a tough battle was fought and it was at the end of the game that Normanhurst gained the deciding goal.

A disappointment but no discredit to the team.

#### 15A. CRICKET

This team won the Zone Competition. J.Jessup is to be congratulated on his fine leadership during the past three seasons in which the team has won two of the three competitions.

#### 15B. CRICKFT

This team won the zone competition. The best bats were J. Brennell and M. Christiansen. The best bowlers were M. Christiansen, J. Brennell and M. Smith who scored a hat trick against Meadowbank.



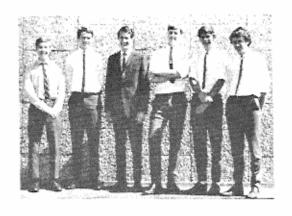
## BASKET BALL OPEN 2ND GRADE

This team has won the Zone Premiership. Their worthy Co-Premier was Meadowbank High. The Coach, Mr Johnston, and the Captain, Andrew Paterson, proved to be a strong combination.

#### 14A, CRICKET

Whenever we were in trouble somebody in the side would get a few wickets or some valuable runs. The fielding was keen and the combination of these factors allowed us to remain unbeaten for the second year.





#### SQUASH

The first grade team was narrowly beaten on points in the summer competition. In the winter competition, however, the open team completed the season undefeated.

We thank Mr. A. Jones and Mr. L. Miller for their help, guidance and training throughout the year.

#### BOWLING

The combination of individual effort and team spirit in the A-Grade team produced the finest bowling in the zone.

"Social" sports can also be highly competitive.





#### TENNIS

1969 has not been a good year for tennis.

The first grade team has lost a number of valuable players. Those reaching the standard of Rudie Jarman and David Avery will be hard to replace.

Although we did not win, our players' hearts were in the game and that is what counts.

#### 1ST GRADE WATER POLO

The team remained undefeated until the final game of the season. Then, owing to a shortage of members, their previous record of fine wins was not to be repeated.

B. Portier proved to be a strong captain, while another member of the team, D. Lamrock went on to become a zone representative.



#### 15YRS, BASEBALL

After an extremely successful season of victories over all opposition, the team was narrowly defeated by Normanhurst, whose pitching and catching proved almost unbeatable. The team is to be highly commended for their persistence and determination to the bitter end.



#### GOLF

Asquith Grade Golf met with mixed success last season with the 15 years team winning the competition and the open team finishing in the middle of the field.

Bruce Harper won the 15 years Zone Championship recently played at Asquith Golf Course.

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#### FROM THE PREFECTS . . . .

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Headmaster, Mr Bowles, to the Deputies and the Prefect Masters, Mr Rodgers and Mr Smith, and to the staff and Mr Bolton for the help, guidance and support that they have given us. To the boys we wish to extend our sincere thanks for the support and 'healthy competition' that you have given us.

Personally, I would like to thank everyone for their support and their loyalty; especially Paul Knox, the School Vice Captain.

Stephen Rix (School Captain)

# The Northerly Committee would like to wish its readers

A Merry Christmas

and

A Prosperous New Year