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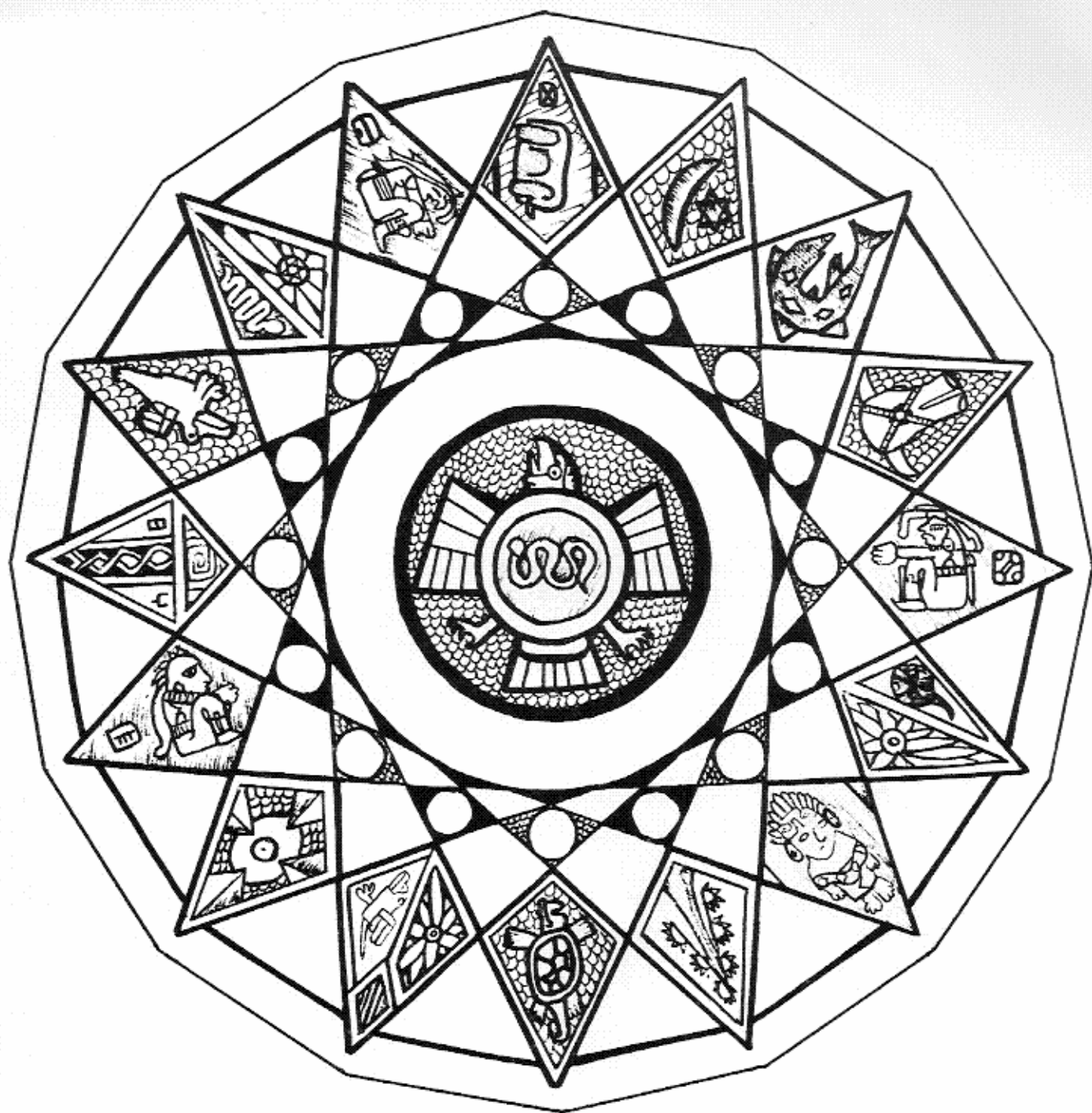
Asquith Boys' High School



## NORTHERLY

*Not far from here, but long before our coming,  
Hunters and warriors had their deeds recorded,  
Cut into sandstone; in sacred tribal places,  
Guarded by spears of prickly heath and ti - tree,  
Their monuments endure ... What then of ours?  
Will our deeds live on, paper outlasting rock? ...  
Perhaps the winds will blow some leaves of wisdom  
Down from the trees we've planted!*

- M. W. Brown





### **From The Headmaster**

In our rapidly-changing society with the ever-increasing pressures of new knowledge and achievements, are we not in danger of losing sight of the basic objectives of education? On the one hand there is the development of intellectual skill and astuteness — the ability to cope with new problems as they are encountered. On the other there is the teaching of values, honesty, truth, integrity, self discipline: if these are disregarded by schools it will be tantamount to denying them. For a complete education, the two aspects must be regarded as complementary: the imparting and the acquisition of knowledge should be accompanied by the development of character, the development of an appreciation of values and the development of a sense of responsibility.

The acquisition of intellectual and material skills is relatively easy, but how to develop a sense of responsibility and of personal integrity, a capacity for self-discipline, a willingness to make the genuine effort — this is a problem which seems to be becoming more difficult, and yet is even more essential in these days of "permissiveness".

Let us develop manhood as well as manpower. As is said in the Book of Proverbs: "Guard your inner self, for so you live and prosper."





### ENGLISH AND HISTORY

(Back row): Mr. P. J. King (Master), Mrs. M. J. Symes, Mr. P. W. Pulsford, Mr. K. R. Cleary,  
Mr. G. Richardson, Mr. R. Carlyon.  
(Front row): Mrs. C. Pritchard, Miss R. Sakker, Mr. R. W. Smith (Deputy Principal).  
(Absent): Mr. J. O'Sullivan.



### OFFICE STAFF

(Standing): Mr. G. Schaeffer, Mrs. J. Craddock, Mrs. K. Welland.  
(Seated): Mrs. B. Taylor, Mrs. R. Ryan.



### LANGUAGES AND P.E.

(Left to right): Mr. J. W. Squires, Mr. J. R. Wheeler (Master), Mr. R. J. Twible,  
Mr. D. A. Kirkpatrick.



#### MANUAL ARTS

(Left to right): Mr. R. A. McLeod, Mr. P. C. Starreveld, Mr. L. N. Miller, Mr. R. L. Browne, Mr. A. Young, Mr. A. E. Jones (Master), Mr. D. F. King.



#### ART AND MUSIC

(Standing): Mr. M. E. Brett, Mr. J. M. Jarron, Mr. J. F. Saunders.  
(Seated): Mrs. E. S. Murray, Miss D. Londy, Mrs. B. Pauza.



#### COMMERCE

(Left to right): Mr. D. Bailey, Mr. J. S. Donnelly, Mrs. J. L. Krawitz, Miss L. J. Babbage, Mr. R. A. Kench, Mr. R. C. Henderson (Master).



### SCIENCE

(Left to right): Mr. T. Eakin, Mr. N. D. May, Mr. M. J. Quinlan, Miss K. Gaynor, Mrs. G. Hogan, Mr. B. C. Wilson, Mr. R. J. Elkin, Mr. J. E. Simpson (Master).



### MATHEMATICS

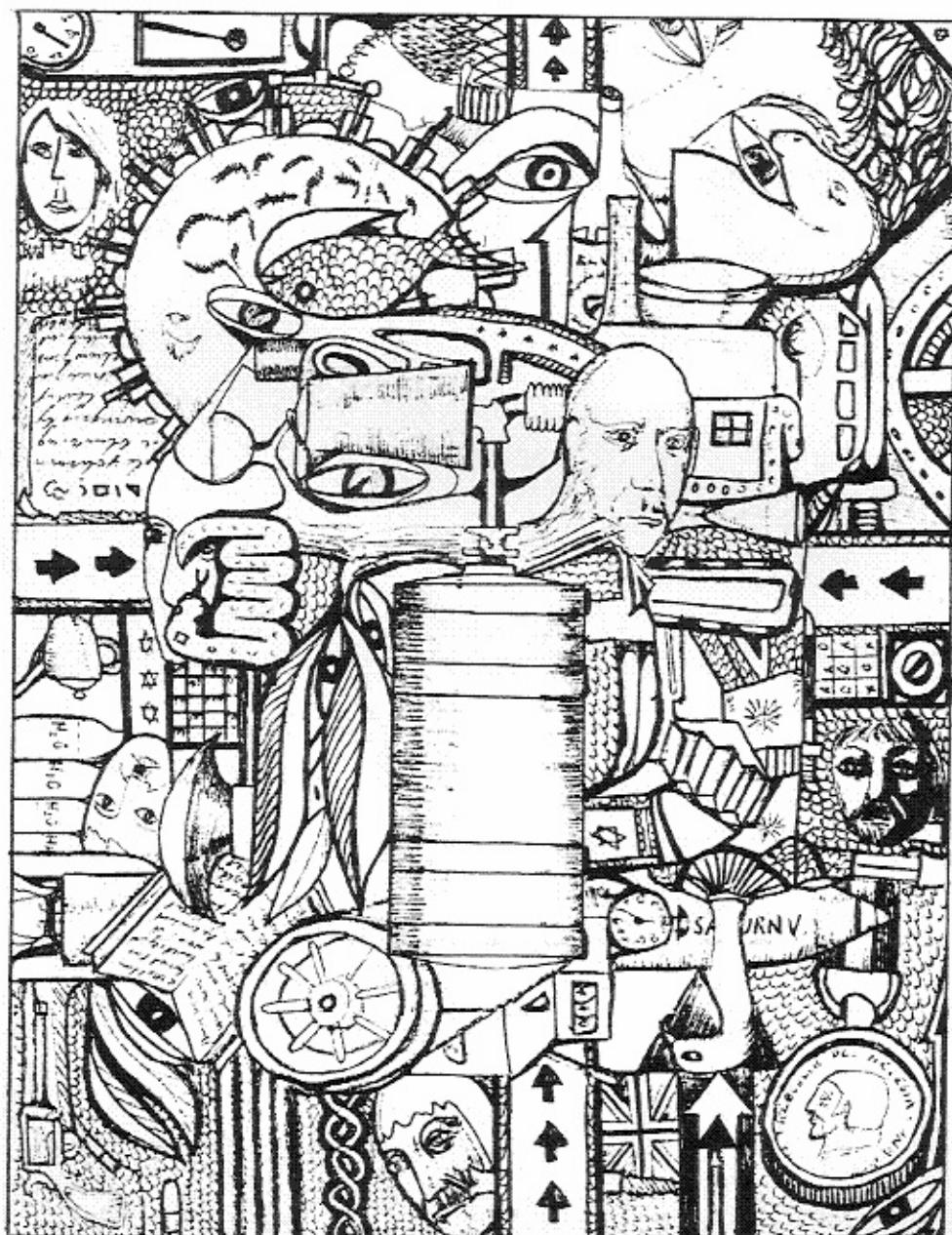
(Standing): Mr. G. Gibson, Mr. W. Pearson, Mr. P. R. Johnston, Mr. B. W. Smith, Mr. C. Hughes, Mr. E. G. Reynolds (Master).  
(Seated): Mrs. B. G. Phillips, Mrs. L. Gow.





# **NORTHERLY COMMITTEE**

(Left to right): Mr. B. Wilson, Mr. J. Jarron, Mr. P. J. King, Alan Scully, Peter Beckett, Garry Taylor, Stephen Cobourn.





## Captain's Message

School should be more than an institution which one attends to attain a certain academic standard. If I may quote the motto of our sister school it should be a place where we also "Learn to live". As schooling up to this point in time constitutes a major part of our life, it is only reasonable to assume that a major part of our development to maturity is to be influenced by what happens whilst we are a part of this school.

During the period which you are in attendance here you are brought into contact with a great many others and you therefore must make a concerted effort to become an integral part of the whole, for living necessitates getting on with one's fellow man and the school is, I feel, a place where one is educated in this aspect of life.

School could be likened to a mini-community and success or failure here will to a certain extent show to what extent you will be able to succeed in the outside world. Radicals and non-conformists achieve nothing whilst in school and I am sure little if anything more will be gained by these attitudes once leaving. Because of their lack of active participation in school, they may find it even more difficult to become an integral part of modern society upon leaving, than the lad who is prepared to take part in school activities and make a concerted effort to get on with his fellow students.

Therefore in conclusion I would hope that you may not only strive to "Grow in Wisdom" but also strive to "Learn to Live".

RICHARD WARNER.



### PREFECTS 1971

(Back row): Paul Vallis, David Blankley, Andrew Kasmarik, Stephen Armes, Bernardus Veling, Tony Lyons, Alan Pogonowski.

(Middle row): Tim Lamberton, Tony Smith, Stephen Frost, Jan Friedrich, Peter Griffiths, Colin Scully, Mark Cleary, Malcolm Smith, Ian Imrie.

(Front row): David McGill, Frank Smith (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. W. Smith (D.H.M.), Mr. N. L. Bowles (H.M.), Richard Warner (Captain), Gordon Foster, William Portier.

## Student Council

Unfortunately the Student Council of this year has failed to achieve any of the objectives that were both the aspirations and hopes of the original Council and Administration in 1968.

The Council's inability to achieve anything above "the bubblers need to be fixed" has stemmed from the lack of interest and support by those supposed representatives whom we never saw. One exceedingly disappointing and disheartening aspect has been the ignorance of the Council's activities by the Senior years who have shown little support or acknowledgement of the Council's existence.

If the Student Council is to survive, its purpose and usefulness need to be realised by the Administration, the staff and the students of this school.

However, the Student Council has not as yet ceased to function or exist and I would like to thank our School Captain and President Richard Warner, the Vice-President Stephen Johnston, and the small body of students with intelligence enough to realise their obligations and responsibilities and for being able to perform them.

TONY LYONS, Secretary.



### SIXTH FORM — 6A

(Back row): Graham Campbell, Anthony Lyons, Andrew Kasmarik, Richard Fela,  
David Aysom.

(Front row): Mark Cleary, David Curtain, Jan Friedrich, Richard Baiker, Stephen Johnston,  
Colin Killick.



#### **SIXTH FORM — 6A**

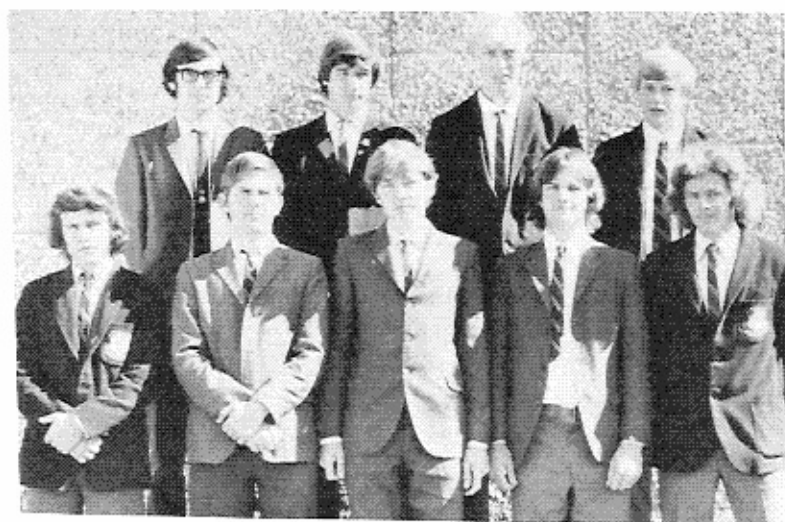
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Paul Vallis.

(Front row): Robin Vail, Stephen Newland, Andrew McConaghy, Ray Wrightson, Paul Spetere,  
David McGill.



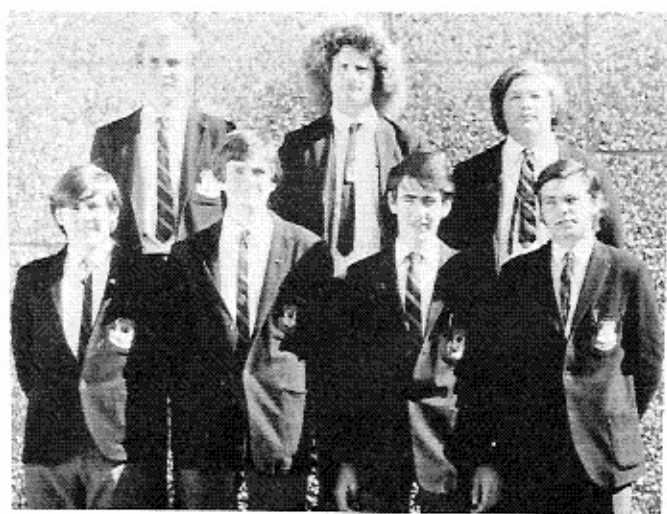
#### **SIXTH FORM — 6B**

(Back row): Terry Hancox, Alan Coggins, Peter Huebner, Gordon Foster,  
(Front row): Edwin Hickling, Graeme Gordon, David Blankley, Neville Castle.



### SIXTH FORM — 6B

(Back row): Richard Warner, Stephen James, Phillip Lachman, Stewart Townson.  
 (Front row): Greg Storey, John Williamson, Dennis Terlich, John Sheaves, Peter Stephenson.



### SIXTH FORM — 6C

(Back row): Kevin Burrows, Stephen Ames, Ian Campbell.  
 (Front row): Basil Bilanenko, Darryl Freeman, Geoff Green, Robert Barukauskas.





#### **SIXTH FORM — 6C**

(Back row): Barry Newton, Stephen Mulley, Colin Trigg, Tim Lamberton.  
 (Front row): James Shoobert, Graeme Robinson, Graham Palmer, Robert Waterhouse.



#### **SIXTH FORM — 6D**

(Back row): Paul Mitchell, John Fleming, Donald Morgan, Brian Anderson.  
 (Front row): Peter Morrow, Ian Innie, Chris Bingham, Grahame Lowe.



# **SIXTH FORM — 6D**

(Back row): Buddy Portier, Alan Talbot, Lawrence Price, Agu Tohver, Frank Smith.  
 (Front row): Tony Smith, Rod Nurthen, Stephen Neal, Gregory Raines.



## Parents & Citizens Report

On looking back, it seems that in 1969 we were expecting that the heating in the Assembly Hall would be finalised. This has obviously been a long story, for only a few months ago was this completed, and is now functioning very efficiently, as many parents and students have experienced.

Earlier in the year our Treasurer reported a gratifying response to the Annual Financial Appeal — it would be just as gratifying to our Principal and the Association if I could report a substantial increase in attendance at our monthly meetings, but the average is still 13 or 14, and these figures include the Principal and (mostly) the Deputy, and 3 committee members. When can we expect more parents than this?

At all our meetings this year, Mr. Bowles has emphasised the need for constant financial maintenance for the present library and future library/research unit. This is the main objective of fund-raising just now, and will be for some time. Cassette tapes, records, films and books are all so expensive and it appears that most of these will have to be purchased by parent bodies to keep up to date the equipment supplied by the Department. So, more than ever, the standard of education in the school will depend on **your** support.

Members present were pleased to hear the Principal's recent report on conditions at the school — that staffing was complete and that this would certainly be one of the more fortunate schools in this respect. It is true that all parents and citizens in the district have a vested interest in our School — we all owe our thanks to the Principal for his efforts in maintaining these conditions.

Thanks to the Hornsby R.S.L. we now have some bugles for the Cadet Band, and those of us who were present were impressed by the Band's efforts at the recent Ceremonial Parade. The School Band too, has been active and took part in the Annual School Bands' Contest held at Fort Street High School. A number of instruments have been purchased by the P. & C., and the interest taken in the Band is very gratifying.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary once again deserves our congratulations and our thanks for their continuing efforts in raising much-needed funds for school equipment, and for their untiring voluntary work at school functions. Our thanks to Mr. Bowles and Mr. Smith for their help and co-operation throughout the year, and students too are to be congratulated for their interest and activities in fund-raising for charity.

CARLENE F. SMITH, Secretary.



## Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary is happy to report another successful year — financially, at least. We cannot say the same for the attendances at our meetings held at the school on the third Wednesday of every month. We are hopeful that next year more mothers will be able to attend these meetings and so give encouragement to the few members who give their time and efforts during the year. At our Annual Meeting held in April, Mrs. Marg. Callaghan was elected as our President.

Several fund-raising functions were held during the year, the most successful of these being the Camellia Show held in July. \$711 was raised due to a lot of hard work by members of the auxiliary combined with the wonderful presentation by the Hornsby & District Garden Club. Our thanks go to the mothers who generously donated various goods for this Camellia Show, also for the Athletics Day held in August.

The ladies will be catering for the 6th Form Luncheon to be held in October. This farewell to the boys in the final year is always a great success. For their support and co-operation our thanks go to Mr. Bowles and his staff whose help has been invaluable. A proposed evening at the Music Hall, Mosman, rounds off the year for the staff, parents and friends in November.

May I take this opportunity to thank all who have assisted in making my position of secretary so much easier.

Mrs. BARBARA BLACK, Hon. Secretary.

## Comments From The Library

We are proud and relieved to announce that 1971 will see the completion of our new Dictionary Catalogue. As it has slowly grown over the past three years, pupils have been finding it a great advantage to have such cross reference facilities; few High Schools in the State possess such a detailed tool for research. An ever-expanding library demands more staff and more maintenance and this is THE problem — TIME! Pupils are continually encouraged to develop fair-mindedness towards their fellows and personal independence because a borrowing system wherein 1,000 books on loan per week is not uncommon, calls for the ultimate in co-operation from the borrowers. Add to this: period borrowing by pupils, block borrowing by teacher and assignments proceeding relentlessly, and you have an over-taxed library. We urgently need more help if the exciting dream of the library as a Resource Centre is to become a reality. Seating accommodation is provided for sixty pupils but attendance in the library several times per day can exceed the one hundred mark.

Lack of space has necessitated our moving the Audio-Visual equipment into an annex where supervision is difficult. Now only seniors may avail themselves of this valuable teaching aid. The Headmaster, who is conscious of all our difficulties, has submitted a workable plan to the Department for physical extensions which will solve this problem. Meanwhile we are accumulating a Cassette Library and borrowing is quite heavy. Secondary pupils owning a cassette player of their own therefore have this advantage which will become more evident as time passes.

Funds have been made available by the Parents and Citizens' Association, the School Canteen and the State and Commonwealth Governments. Over the past twelve months 1400 books have been added to the library; we subscribe to over \$200 worth of periodicals and magazines per annum; we pay subscriptions to educational societies from whom the most current information is available. Our new picture file and pamphlet service have helped us cope with heavy block demands in both scholastic and leisure pursuits. The coming year should see an improvement in providing reference sources for subject projects. This need is foremost in our minds at the moment as so many sensible topics are being set.

In May this year we were sorry to lose the services of Mrs. Brennan as Assistant Librarian; her popularity and efficiency have left a lasting impression. We welcome Mrs. Lee who already has established a commendable relationship with her fellow Asquithians. There would be no library without our librarians. Many old dependables give service year after year and this year we have a remarkable collection of enthusiastic Juniors who as Daily Librarians perform desk, door, copying and tidying duties. A separate team of seniors and juniors very efficiently handle all mending and covering; another group of third year librarians file catalogue cards; John Cleary, aided by two juniors is in charge of the Audio-Visual equipment and deserves special mention for skill and quiet application.

ASQUITH, take pride in your library — USE IT and use it wisely and well! This is vital to its continuing success.

Mrs. TAYLOR.



LIBRARIANS: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lee and Librarians.



## Music & Drama Evening

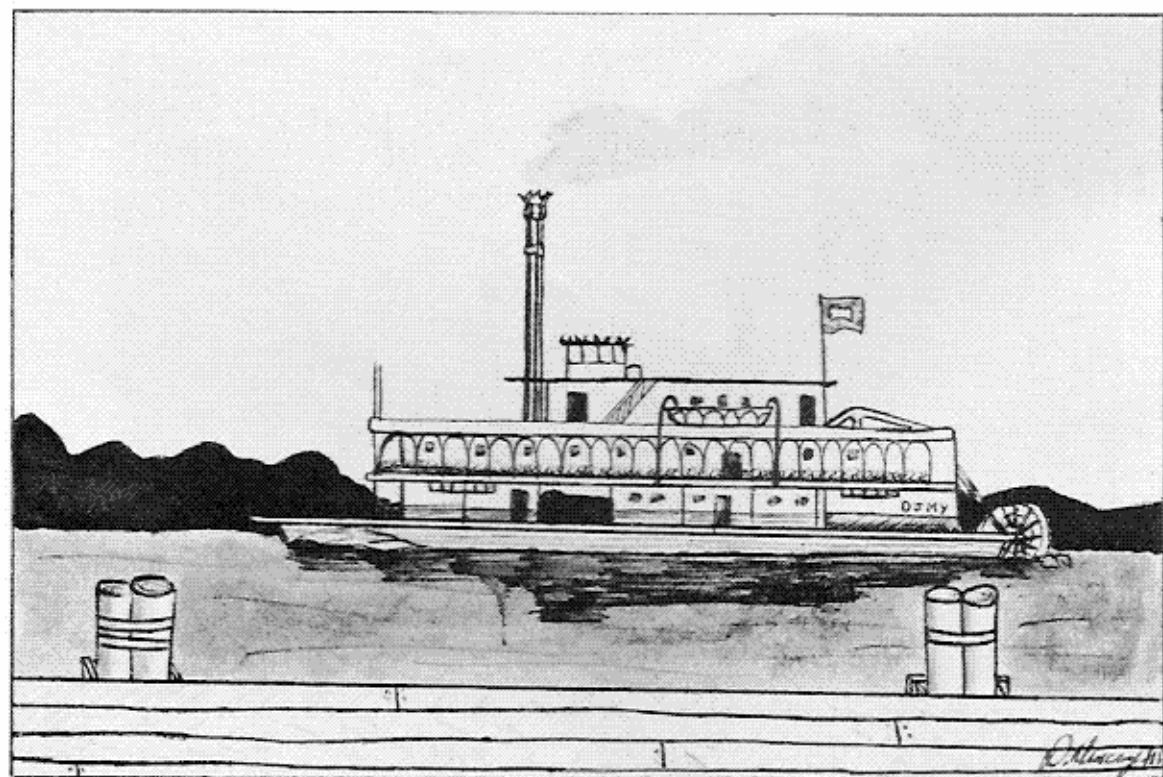
This year's Evening of Musical Entertainment was something of a departure from the normal. The first half of the programme consisted of a selection of variety items, which revealed a considerable range of diverse talents within the school. Items included numbers by the School Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Grieve; Vocal/Guitar solos by Alan Pogonowski (5A); a rendition of "Jake the Peg" by Greg Williams (5C); Piano solos by Mark Smith (1C); a magic show by Sean Naughton and Greg Davis (1A); a Gymnastics display by members of the Junior School; a Latin play, written and presented by the third form Latin class aided by John Weeks (5B); and a Pop Group made up of members of the Senior School.

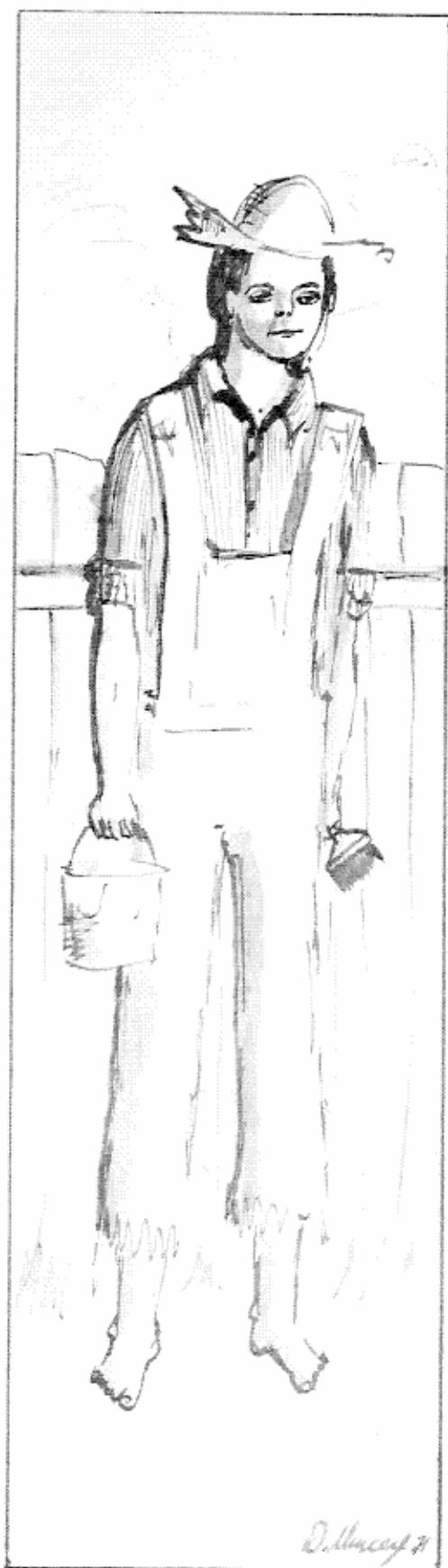
The second half of the programme was devoted to the Junior School's production of Jonathan Elkus' musical play "Tom Sawyer". Despite the apparent simplicity of the production, several difficulties were encountered. Owing to sickness and other unforeseen circumstances, a major reallocation of principal roles was necessitated only three weeks before the night. All the principals are to be congratulated on their fine performances, and particularly on coping so well with music which was by no means easy.

Len McPherson as Tom Sawyer, Brian Hodge as Joe Harper and Frank Hoogesteger as Huck Finn gave very convincing performances using their voices to good effect, and were ably supported by Ian Short as Aunt Polly and David Marriott as Mrs. Harper. Garry Taylor and Alan Scully provided interesting and highly comical caricatures of the Schoolmaster and the Minister, perpetually quarreling. The whole production was a visual delight, especially the scenes where the Junior Choir acted as an enthusiastic chorus supporting the Schoolmaster, as pupils; and as choristers in the church service, in which the Minister's sermon brought the house down.

Our thanks go to David Blyth for his sympathetic and polished accompaniment, to the orchestra for their interludes between scenes; to all those staff members who assisted with make-up; to the lighting crew and the stage hands who gave up so much of their free time to help with the scenery, and of course to Miss Londy, Mr. Saunders and Mr. Wilkinson for their co-operative effort in the production, whose hard work was rewarded by an audience of 650 who greeted each scene with fitting applause. A special mention must go to Mr. Saunders for his achievement of the mammoth task of co-ordinating the evening as a whole.

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





## "Tom Sawyer"

### Dramatis Personae—

Tom Sawyer	Len McPherson, 2D
Joe Harper	Brian Hodge, 3A
Huck Finn	Frank Hoogesteger, 3A
Aunt Polly	Ian Short, 2A
Mrs. Harper	David Marriott, 3C
The Schoolmaster ("Old Catfish")	Garry Taylor, 4A
The Minister	Alan Scully, 4A
Sid, Aunt Polly's son	Geoff Weller, 1A
Mary, Aunt Polly's daughter	Noel Harrison, 1A
Mr. Harper	Murray Smith, 3B
Billy Fisher	Peter Harrison, 2A
Johnny Miller	Michael Spencer-Brown, 3C
Ben Rogers	Stephen Devine, 3B
Jeff Thatcher	Rick Clarke, 2C
Bob Tanner	Ian Nurthern, 2E
Jim Hollis	Roger Bready, 2C
Sam Clemens	Jip de Heer, 2D
Willie Mafferson	Andrew Sayers, 2A

### Chorus (Boys, Schoolchildren, Townspeople, Choristers) —

- 1A. T. Lamacchia, P. Pickering, I. Stevens, S. Naughton, G. Davis, L. Murdoch, G. McDonald, J. Clugston, J. Beaumont, G. Freeman, T. Haviland, G. Chudd, J. Kenyon, P. Smith, D. Sullivan, D. Greshan, P. Rose, G. Dodd.
- 1B. S. Cobourn, S. Johnston, M. Brown, D. Ivanoff, R. Cronan, K. Christensen, L. Brassey, I. Hall, K. Smith, G. Dymock, P. Smith, P. Mathews, M. Stekhoven.
- 1C. M. Smith, L. Anderson.
- 2A. Neale Baker.
- 2B. L. Barton, T. Van der Torn, S. Naughton, S. Bartho, B. Kelso.
- 2C. B. Milner, D. Englishby.
- 3A. G. Chamberlain, G. Simon, J. Reynolds, G. Sekulic, K. Farrow, G. Lees.

### Pit Orchestra—

Trumpets	Bernardus Veling, Neville Marchbank, Kelvin Lyons
Trombone	Warren Smeal
Clarinet	Eddie Blackwell, Geoffrey Smeal
Saxophone	Jonathon Bale
Tuba	Darryl Norgate
Percussion	Andrew Smith
Accompanist	David Blyth
Page turner	Laurence Newland
Conductor	Mr. J. F. Saunders
Musical Producers	Mr. J. F. Saunders, Miss D. Londy
Stage Producer	Mr. R. Wilkinson
Lighting and Effects	Mr. R. Elkin, Mr. N. May, Paul Mitchell
Art Work	Mr. J. Jarron
Stage Hands	Peter King, Greg Williams

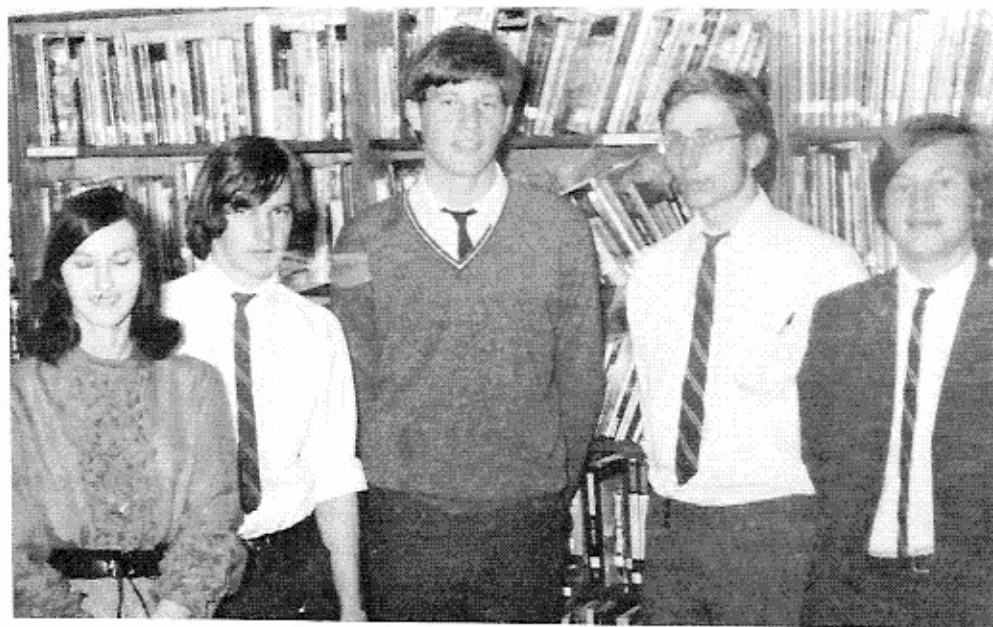
## Hume - Barbour Debating

The H.B. Debating team for 1971 consisted of the following speakers: Stephen Johnston, Andrew Kasmarik, Colin Killick, Ray Wrightson. The team met with limited success, winning only one out of three debates. However, debates were all won by fairly narrow margins and the boys would be justified — feeling that they acquitted themselves reasonably well and that their debating was on a par with general zone standards.

They are to be commended on giving up their precious time to participate in this extra-curricular activity. The pressure of work and the difficulties of arranging opposition teams to debate outside school hours meant that they had little opportunity to get in the desired amount of practice to develop their particular debating talents.

Win or lose, the boys feel the competition was a worthwhile experience and that this, and the adjudicator's helpful criticisms, would pay dividends in any future public speaking activities they might be called upon to undertake.

Mrs. PRITCHARD.



HUME-BARBOUR: Mrs. Pritchard, Colin Killick, Andrew Kasmarik, Ray Wrightson, Stephen Johnston.

## Karl Cramp Debating

Our team this year consisted of Roger Martyn 1st speaker, Mark Simon 2nd speaker, and Ken Gay as whip. The team performed admirably, winning two debates and losing two. Normanhurst beat us by only one point. The team concentrated on developing sound arguments, sacrificing to some extent the showy manner expected of debaters. Roger Martyn gave the team a sound basis for further arguments, Mark Simon used an engaging warm-hearted style, while Ken Gay's acid wit and remorseless logic baffled the opposition.

Peter Beckett gave valuable service as fourth speaker, and Ron Keith proved a charming chairman.  
Mr. PULSFORD.



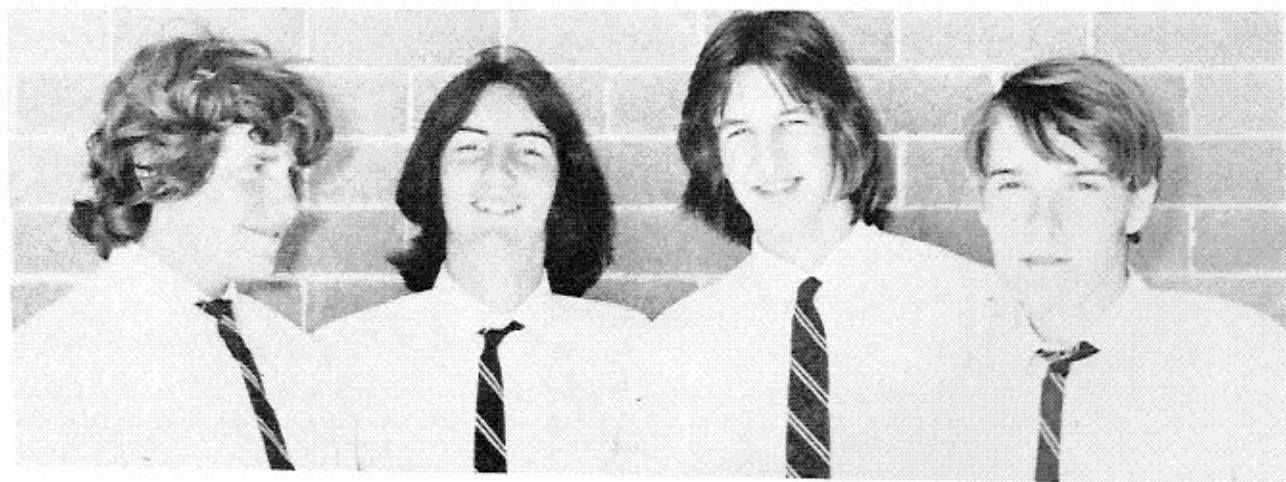
CRAMP: Mr. Pulsford, Ronald Keith, Ken Gay, Peter Becket, Rodger Martyn, Mark Simon.

## Teasdale Debating

This year Asquith Boys' High Teasdale debating team won its zone competition after interesting debates, with Asquith and Hornsby Girls' High School and Normanhurst Boys' High. This win was particularly pleasing because it was the first time Asquith has won a zone competition in the Teasdale competition.

Ronald Ferguson, Michael Legg and Michael Stokes, all of 4A, debated with considerable confidence and cogency and they were ably supported by Mark McConaghy, also of 4A.

A very pleasing aspect of the debate held at Asquith Boys' High was the co-operation and skill shown by Ron Keith of 5A, who presided as chairman and by Alan Scully of 4A, who served as time-keeper.  
Mr. O'SULLIVAN.



TEASDALE: Michael Legg, Mark McConaghy, Michael Stokes, Ronald Ferguson.



## The School Cadet Unit

At the end of 1970 the cadet unit lost its O.C., Captain J. F. Gerrard who had been the commander since its formation in 1967. Following a promotion course, Lt. L. Miller was appointed to the post of command with the rank of Captain. Lt. J. Donnelly moved to second in charge as Quartermaster, Lt. J. Saunders remained as Band Officer, while the vacated position of Training Officer was filled by Lt. M. Quinlan whose experience and enthusiasm have been an inspiration to many of the cadets.

Cadet Under Officer Richard Warner became Adjutant at the beginning of the year with C.U.O. Keith Churchland and C.U.O. Roy Schell, having qualified for their promotions, took up posts as platoon commanders. W.O.2 Laurie Price moved to C.S.M., S/Sgt. Kevin Burrows to C.Q.M.S. and S/Sgt. John Williamson to S/Sgt. Training.



The year's activities included two range days, so enabling many cadets to fire a .303 rifle for the first time. The aim of these range practices is to teach boys an appreciation of firearms and to give them an opportunity to experience the skill required in the sport of rifle shooting.

For the first time since its formation the unit went on weekend bivouacs which were held at Berowra in April and July. The first one gave the cadets training in tent life as a preparation for the annual camp at Singleton. The July bivouac unfortunately had to be abandoned because of heavy rain but the unit returned to school to stay overnight for the unit's first gymkhana. This was conducted under the most difficult windy, cold and wet conditions. About 120 visitors braved the weather to see a very fine display of competitions in the various activities of the gymkhana. A well deserved win went to Sgt. Bruce Turner's section — a very accurate compass reading by this group was the turning point of the final decision. The umpires for the gymkhana were most impressed with the enthusiasm and standard of the competing sections.

The Annual Ceremonial Parade was held on the school oval on 19th August with a parade strength of 87 cadets. The parade was reviewed by Major F. W. C. Boyd, O.C. 10 Cadet Training Battalion. The highlights of the parade were the well framed address by Major Boyd and the introduction of our own band to the ceremony. Among the guests present was Capt. Gerrard who especially complimented the cadets on their display.

The annual camp was held at Singleton in May, the cadets being transported to and from camp by bus. Good weather fortunately prevailed and the cadets enjoyed 9 dry days of which 7 were on bivouac in the field, which was held 8 miles from camp. Cadets enjoyed the adventure of firing a variety of weapons including the self-loading rifle (SLR), the Owen machine carbine, the Bren light machine gun and, of course, the .303 rifle. The training camp culminated in a full day's exercise in compass reading and observation, interrupted by contact with other patrols from our own unit and a somewhat vigorous exchange with a patrol from Barker College.

A Camp Fire Party was held in honour of a cadet's birthday — we only needed an excuse. Music from guitars and various bush instruments together with hearty voices rocked the peaceful evening air until 2230 hours when the fire picket took over for the night.

At the end of the camp Sgt. Ian Sorrenson and Sgt. Bruce Turner stayed on for the Adventure Training Course. To pass this course is the highest training award that can be won by a cadet. I was both pleased and proud to find that both boys passed the course quite comfortably.

We look forward to another year in the hope that it will be as eventful and successful as 1971.

Captain L. MILLER.



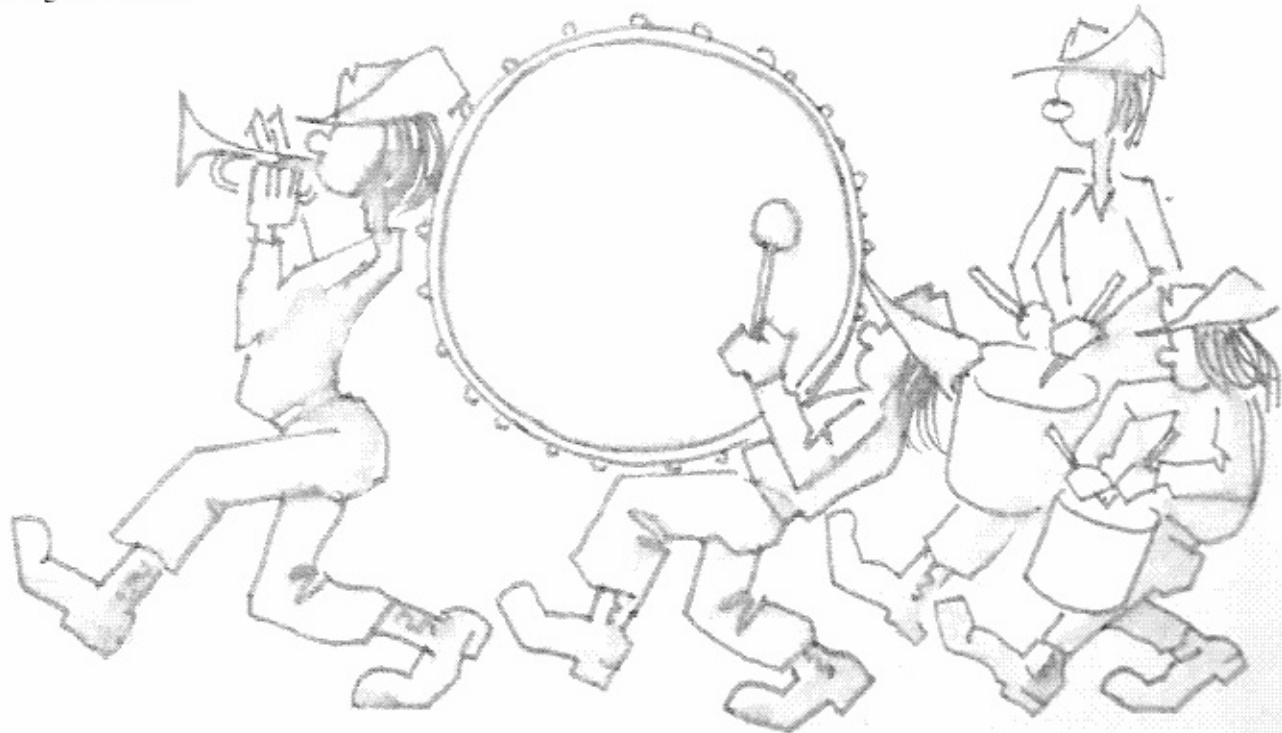
### Drum & Bugle Band

The cadet unit was granted permission in 1970 to form a band section. The drum part began training in February of that year, the Drum Major and two of the present drummers attending training courses at Singleton in addition to their annual camp.

Lt. J. Saunders (Band Officer) has conducted training sessions for one lunch hour each week together with a small number of afternoon parades. In February of this year, the Hornsby R.S.L. donated six single valve bugles to the unit, having already given two trumpets the previous year to train a core of cadets for the band. We would again like to thank them for their generosity.

The first appearance of the buglers, most of whom had been playing for only three months, was at the gymkhana in July. The drum section of the band had previously participated in the school Anzac ceremony both this year and last and in the same ceremony this year at Hornsby.

The band's present strength is Drum Major Ron Keith, 6 drummers and 6 buglers. Considering that the band in its present form has only been operating for three months, we believe that they deserve our congratulations.

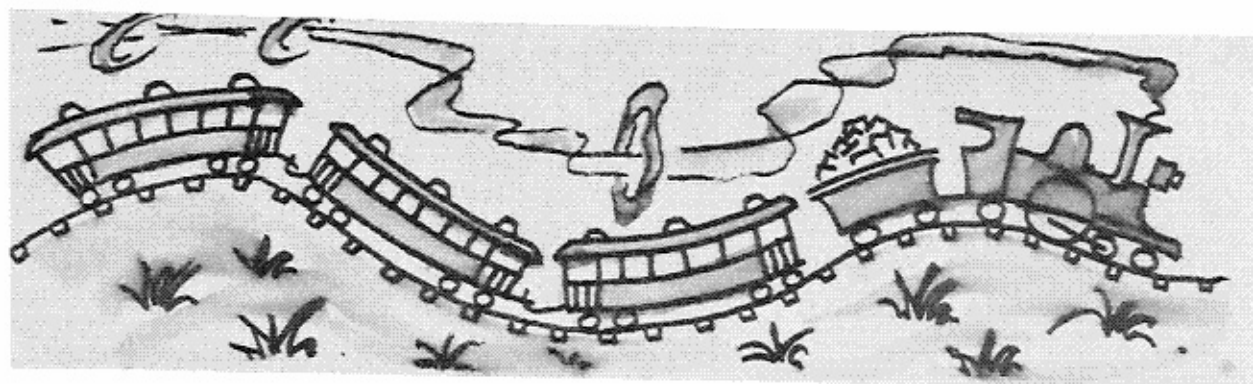


## N.S.W. School Railway Clubs' Association Asquith Boys' High School Branch

Formed in February 1970, the Club now has a membership of 25 and an average attendance of 15 at each meeting. These meetings are held on Mondays in room E13.

The usual activities are slide viewing, showing of movies and playing of records. A small fee is charged and this goes towards the formation of a Club library. At present there are plans for the production of our own magazine.

President: JOHN REYNOLDS.  
Patron: Mr. JARRON.



## Bee Keepers' Club

This newly formed Club has quickly recruited sufficient members. After establishing a hive of approximately 40,000 bees, we were quite excited when we received a report of a wild hive in a suitable position in the Berowra district.

We set off after school with our patron, Mr. Quinlan, our two informers, and Club members John Reynolds (President), Greg Chamberlain, Warren Smeal, Glen Lees and Glen Sekulic. Arriving at the spot, we managed to capture 1,000 bees which we released near our hive.

After this experience we were anxious to do research on our bees and continue our experiments with them. We would appreciate any information about the whereabouts of any other wild bee hives.

Patron: Mr. QUINLAN.



## Radio Club

This year the club decided to participate in the Youth Radio Scheme.

As a result, members may obtain three grades of the certificate of Proficiency issued by the Wireless Institute of Australia. The grades available are "Elementary", "Junior" and "Intermediate". Any member of the club may attempt in the order above.

The availability of these certificates may be of great benefit to some boys interested in a career in radio since they are widely recognised in industry. More advanced certificates may be available at a later stage.

In order to meet the cost of the scheme a membership fee of 20 cents per year was introduced. Meetings are held in Lab 4, and are at lunchtime on Tuesdays and Thursdays of this year.

Mr. MAY.



## Drama Workshop Club

The idea of drama is to give students the opportunity to work out for themselves ideas for scripted plays and dramatic happenings. It is distinct from a drama club in that there is no leader, but rather an opportunity for all concerned to experiment with their own abilities.

Unfortunately school too early becomes a one-way process of "information pumping" from teacher to student. Students, especially senior students, are, after all, well on their way to becoming adults, with their own ideas, beliefs and abilities. Ideally the teacher is a catalyst in an exciting and creative process where all concerned (including the "teacher") learn not so much the subject being taught as about themselves.

The Drama Workshop never really achieved this. Attitudes are slow to change.

The Workshop did produce a form of "playground theatre" with a ritual hanging of a teacher. The idea of "playground theatre" is an extension of "street theatre", back to some of the earliest expressions of drama as a community happening.

Whether the idea of a workshop continues or not is not important, as long as the students who have been connected with it have learnt a little more to believe in themselves.

Mr. STERRY.



## Theatre And Film Club

The aims of this club are to provide our senior students with an opportunity of experiencing live theatre, as well as seeing quality films. It is both an attempt to acquaint them with a variety of theatres, professional and amateur, to be found in Sydney, as well as to cater for their needs of intellectually stimulating leisure time activities. Originally, we had planned to have one such outing every month, followed by a lunch time discussion stemming from the outing. However, this has not always been possible.

To date, we have attended a performance of "Hamlet" at the Play Box Theatre, "Tom Paine" at the New Theatre, the Russian film version of "Hamlet" at the Sydney University Union Theatre, and the films "The Pawnbroker" and "Elvira Madigan" at the New Arts Cinema.

In August, we have arranged a theatre party to the Ensemble Theatre, to experience theatre-in-the-round. A special programme has been arranged for us to see a rehearsal of a scene from "Billy Liar", followed by "Question Time" led by the Technical Producer and the Director. This is to give us an insight into the problems of staging productions in-the-round. Dinner will be provided by the theatre, after which we will see a full performance of their latest production "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds". Future plans include theatre parties to the Old Tote Theatre, among others.

All the outings so far seem to have been thoroughly enjoyed, and we are particularly grateful to the cast of "Tom Paine", which remained after the show to provide us with "Question Time". At these outings our students have shown social poise and a keen interest in the various problems raised in the productions. Thus, this club aims at developing a critical audience, rather than giving an opportunity for participation at the "actor" level.

Miss SAKKER.

## The Senior Dance

The Senior Dance this year was a resounding success thanks to the efforts of the Social Committee (Miss Sakker, Miss Gaynor and Mr. Jarron), together with a handful of enterprising fifth and sixth form students. Music provided by the Channel 7 Band was excellent and all "styles" of dancing were catered for.

It was decided that a medieval atmosphere would be rather fun and so the hall decorations were designed on this theme. On the night itself, the old school hall had ceased to exist and there we were in a medieval castle — few could resist the infectious hale and hearty mood. One humorous incident to enhance the medieval atmosphere occurred when certain members of staff entered in stately manner dressed in gaudy medieval garb.

The Senior Dance is always an expensive enterprise and large numbers of students are to be congratulated on their fund-raising activities. Credit must go, in particular, to the group of fifth formers who, a few weeks prior to the dance, organised a school social. The boys formed their own band, practised for many weeks at lunch times and weekends, and eventually provided the music for the social itself. Apart from being an enormous success, this social made a considerable profit which went towards the Senior Dance.







### I Sit And Think

A name, a game— it's all the same.  
A plot, and what? It never came.  
What does it take to write a slab of words?  
The memories of these fictitious  
Memories are mostly vicious.  
What does it take to please the crowding herds?  
A rhyme, a poem. It seems a mime  
To grind it home in lack of time.  
I know it's hard to be a bard;  
I know it's tough—it must be rough  
To write and think, to think and write:  
All night a kink — a kink all night.  
Brevity, sincerity. It seems so hard to find  
Aggression in expression, or models of the kind.  
To try, to try to make it clear.  
Too high to fly to shape it here,  
To pen it now, just to complete,  
To end it — how? It's incomplete.  
... I think and sit. ...

MARK SIMON, 5A.

PRELUETT

# \$1½ million

## The Great Plane Robbery

It was 5 o'clock in the pouring rain,  
Mr. Brown rang, saying there was a bomb on your  
plane.

He told them to look in a certain locker,  
Only to find a similar clocker.

He said if you don't surrender the money,  
The bomb will go off and it won't be funny.  
The Qantas official didn't have to go far,  
To get the money to the getaway car.

Mr. Brown's accomplice received the money,  
And drove way thinking it was funny.

The plane landed without a bang,  
And Mr. Brown burst out and sang.

And with his money he did go and flee,  
In fact now I bet he's on a shopping spree.

R. CLARKE, 2C.

# Mr. Brown

## The City

Smog, grit, slushy, smeary mass,  
And people breathing in poison gas,  
Coughing and choking and gasping for air,  
And people screaming everywhere,  
Going on demonstrations and pulling their hair,  
Buildings falling down with a terrifying roar,  
And people blinded by smog, crawling on the floor,  
Engineers striking and demanding more,  
Inflation, pollution, strikes, disease, ratrace, the lot,  
And people hijacking planes with a fiendish plot,  
Crime, crime, crime, shout the people with knives  
in their backs,  
And so do people stretched out on racks,  
And when he goes home to bed,  
And cleans his teeth with Ipana red,  
He finishes cleaning his teeth with tooth paste,  
He washes his mouth with industrial waste.

G. P. WELLER, 1A.





## "Ludzkosc"

The clouds nearly touching and the man-made imperfectness seems effective. Blue on the defilement, cut once to interweave. Carving nature to suit "themselves", as if gouging. The magnificent globular mountain full of angry fury moving across the undeviating tops of the containers which preserve "them" from its fury. Densely centralised metropolises expanding in every direction except where nature's conquest costs too much per unit.

Grabbing nature in order to change it into "their" own "natural" environment and discarding the leftovers back to where they came from. Establishing society to decrease "their" need for privacy which "they" can't live without. Conquering the unknown with "their" prying brains which don't care what happens to slaves. Defying nature by preserving the weaker of the species from natural selection, and thus increasing their number to certain extinction. Inventing new things and making them more intricate only to improve them by simplification in the end. Drowning nature's music with the noises of "their" culture. Spending a third of "their" lives learning, a third working and the rest decaying. Using "their" greed to establish laws so that "their" material possessions can't be shared equally by all. Being controlled by dictators chosen on capacity to manipulate the language rather than ability to lead. Killing without feeling, taking without needing, accusing without reasoning, advancing without planning, trusting without confiding and loving without preconceiving the consequence. Through "their" intrinsic character "they" are poisoning, butchering nature and "themselves".

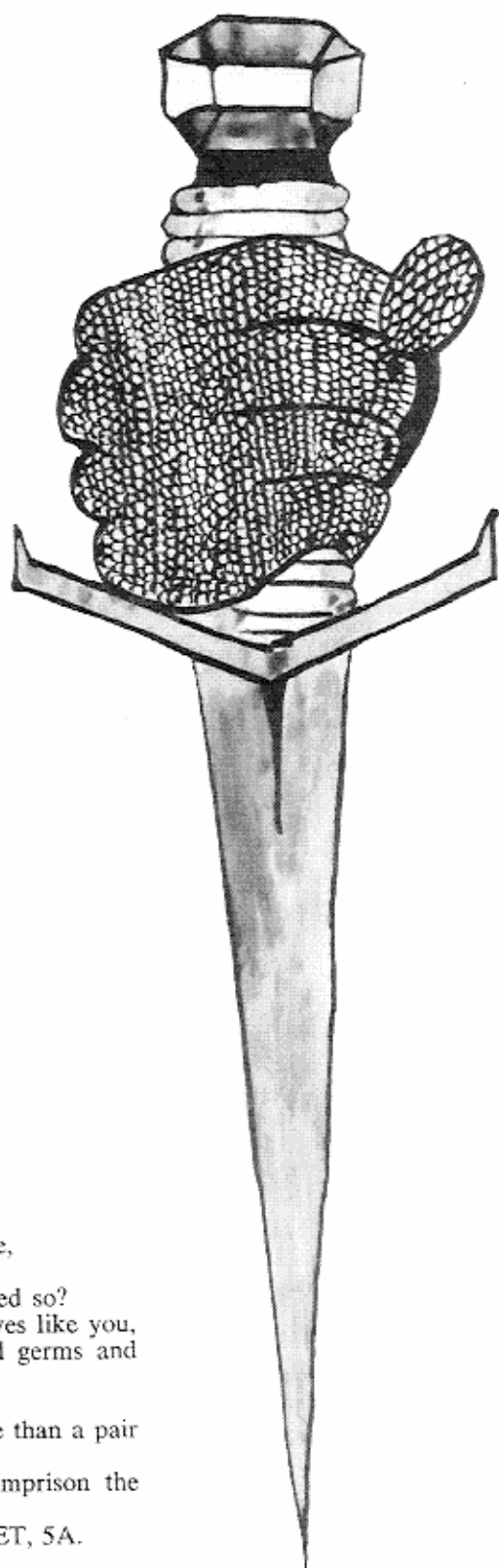
M. ZBOROWSKI. 6A.



### Twice Or Thrice Upon A Time

Tick, tick, ick, tie, it, ick, tick, ...  
Seconds of my life tick fastly by,  
While I (sigh) just sit idly by,  
As I face our "E" block wall,  
Some idiot bumps me and I fall,  
But not to worry; the rains will soon come  
And cleanse the earth rid of all the scum.  
My life and others is nought but a chessboard,  
With the black pieces of earth slowly dying  
In an eruption of flame — Maybe?  
G. ROOTS, 4B.





### In A Museum

I see you there in a glass cage,  
A pair of metal-laden gloves.  
These gloves have lasted through an age,  
As if handed down from above.  
Harmless gloves, why are you imprisoned so?  
If they imprison a harmless pair of gloves like you,  
Why not then imprison the bombs and germs and  
guns  
Of our own peculiar kind of warfare?  
After all, the bombs can kill much more than a pair  
of gloves can.  
Or would it be more appropriate to imprison the  
men that made them?

P. BECKET, 5A.

P. BECKET

## Untitled

A solitary, brave  
one hand, stands upright clenched . . .  
upon the seas of suppression.  
Views of irony . . .  
royal blues and reds  
a million  
marching men . . .  
holding a wife and family in mind  
always marching forward . . . forward . . . forward  
minds . . . mend, manipulate  
turning and creating all to good-good  
many millions, marching . . .  
moving . . .  
attacking an evil, an injustice  
masses . . .  
Everyone a human, hastily, hating  
more from another marching million  
masses . . .  
an organised multitude  
marching.  
A solitary, brave hand  
the clench intact, still upright . . .  
only standing,  
looking — slightly limp.

R. WATERHOUSE, 6C.



The Stephen, Harvey, John, Brian, Kim, & Roger

# Dedication

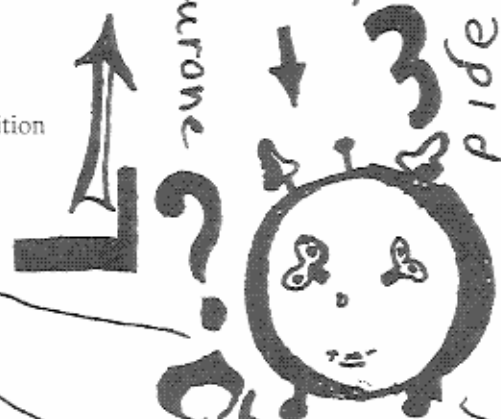
Six figures crouching over their desks,  
One hand protectively guards the head  
For fear that some Latin may escape—  
Not onto paper  
But into the air  
Away from the examiner's red pen!  
Furrowed brows, bandaged hands,  
Stifled sneezes, the patting of sloppy fringes.  
Stretch — oh, my aching neck and back!  
More, more, it's all coming back to me!  
Musrn't forget one biological fact!  
Time, musn't forget the time!  
My forehead itches . . .  
The hall with its solitary overhead heater  
On and focussed on the supervisor's head,  
Manages to add to the already overstewed condition  
within.

Miss SAKKER.

## PART 2



xylem  
neurone  
phloem!  
3  
Pide Maria



F. Meijer

## School Yard

The hooter blows over the vast expanses, and the building doors retreat as the mass of bubbling energy overflows into the schoolyard, to let loose the emotions of the morning's teacher-pupil struggle. Cries of anguish as a juicy orange comes to a standstill in Johnny's face! Suddenly the crowd shifts to a corner of the quadrangle, following the yell of "Fight". At the end of the day, the wind blows the paper and dirt through the vast concrete canyon. All the day's memories are left behind, as the pulsating intelligence is removed from its surrounding corridors to the unknown exterior.

IAN IMRIE, 6D.



P. BELLET





### The Party

There is an inelegant sufficiency of noise in this room,

There is a foursome discussing politics.

The "Man from UNCLE" is trying to escape from the TV

"Humble Pie" is playing full blast.

Oh! Someone just turned the man from Uncle off,

Hey! you! Leave Stevie Marriot on that record player,

Some people are trying to listen.

The smokers start to cackle.

The record explodes in sounds,

The foursome split up,

One starts on about America and Vietnam,

Another about Lenin and Marx,

Another about Lennon and McCartney.

Quick! Some booze.

Who needs booze when there's girls?

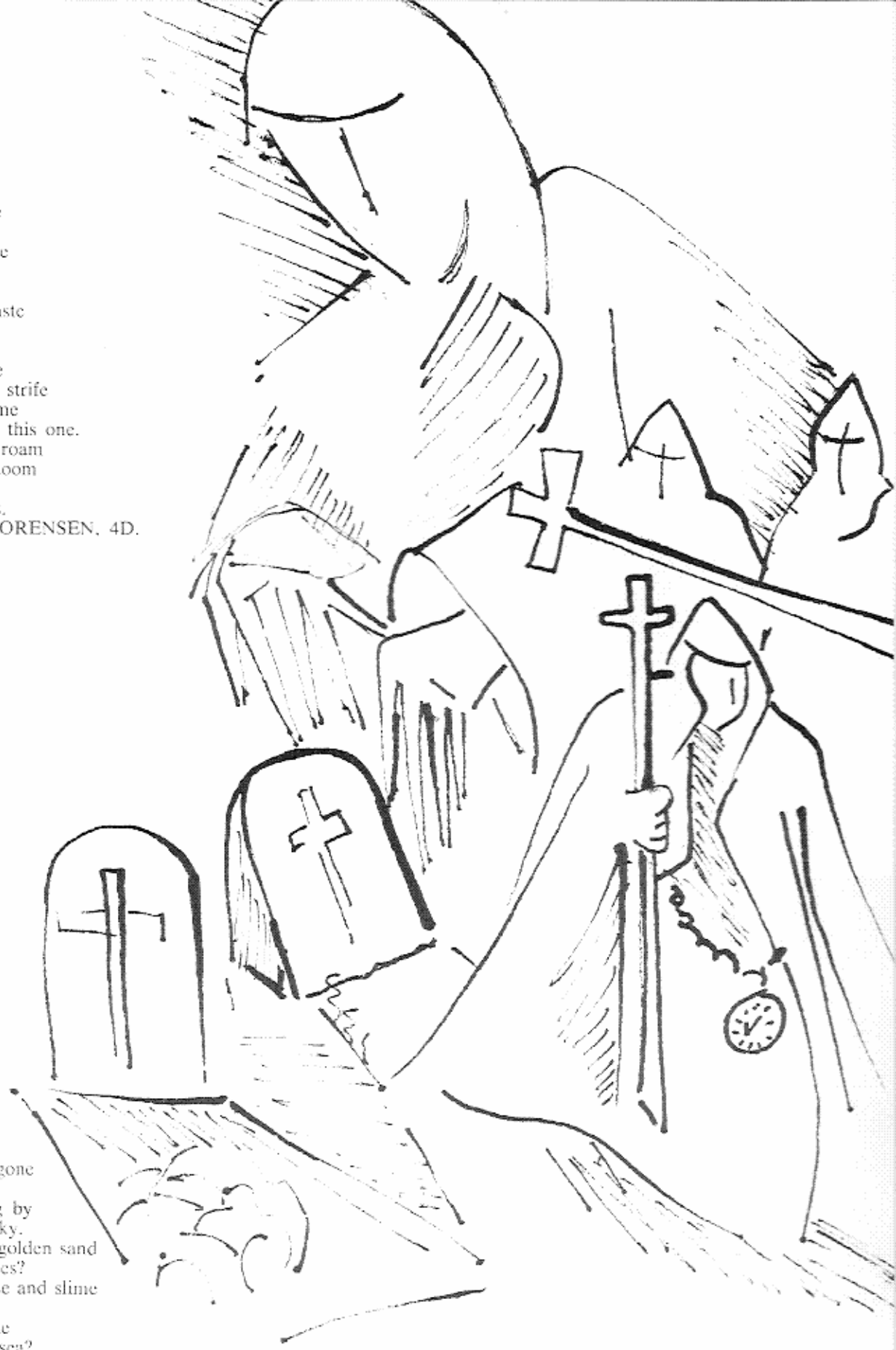
Who needs girls when there's "Humble Pie"?

PETER BECKETT, 5A.

## Death

Time has come  
For me to run  
Away from time  
In my mind.  
Till death does  
My body in haste  
I shall wait  
In this state.  
Yet on goes life  
Through all this strife  
In minds of some  
Who remember this one.  
The spirit does roam  
The world of doom  
To be seen  
Only in dreams.

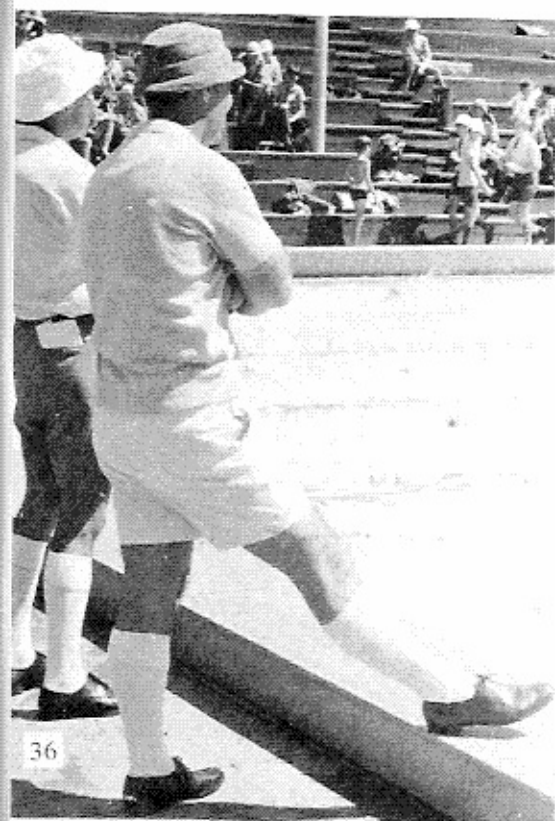
K. SORENSEN, 4D.



## Pollution

Where have all the birds gone  
That used to fly so high?  
We cannot see them flying by  
Because of a smog-filled sky.  
What has happened to the golden sand  
That used to line our shores?  
It's covered now with grease and slime  
That give us only sores.  
Where have all the fish gone  
That used to swim in the sea?  
They are floating on the ocean top,  
Killed by you and me.

LESLIE FIEGERT, 2A.







## Sportsmaster's Report, 1971

It has become increasingly evident that a greater number of boys in this school do not wish to participate in Grade Sports' teams. Difficulties with transport, ready availability of weekend sport, and a general trend to be a "knocker" rather than a participant, are some of the causes for the decline of Grade Sport. The latter causes us the greatest concern. Too few boys are willing to contribute; and it is the contributions of the boys in a school which build school spirit.

We are indebted to those boys who have given of their time and effort in grade teams and at school and Zone Carnivals. Special congratulations to those who knew they could never win but competed anyway. Those are the boys who make being Sportsmaster worthwhile.

There is evidence that there may be a change of attitude in Forms I and II of this year. The younger boys are setting an example for the Senior Forms.

### SPORTS' DETAILS

#### Premier Teams:

Summer: 15 "B" Baseball, Open Golf, 16 yrs. Squash.

Winter: 13 yrs. Rugby Union, 2nd Grade and 14 yrs. Soccer, 15 yrs. Basketball.

### SCHOOL CARNIVALS

All three carnivals were marked by fine weather, which is the first time in memory. Kurrajong narrowly won the Swimming Carnival and the points difference between all four Houses was small. Our methods of running the carnival will bear investigation as the gap between the professionally trained swimmer and other competitors is becoming much wider. Our aim in conducting carnivals is to have the greatest number of competitors possible, not an exhibition by some ten to fifteen highly trained athletes.

However, those who do work hard deserve reward and "Buddy" Portier, Howard Lawrence, Phil Jackson, John Brodie, Bruce McAllister and Bill Collins all proved most worthy representatives at the Zone and C.H.S. Carnivals.

### CROSS COUNTRY CARNIVAL

With a growing awareness of the need for physical fitness, more boys are taking up this sport and some very good performances were noted. Many of our boys can be seen training around the area and these boys are benefiting greatly from their efforts.

Ian Sonter, David Lyle, David Blankley, John Baker and Keith Wallis all ran very well at the Zone Carnival and the last two were in the Zone Team which won the 13 yrs. Age Division at the C.H.S. Championships.

The School Carnival was won convincingly by Cooba House.

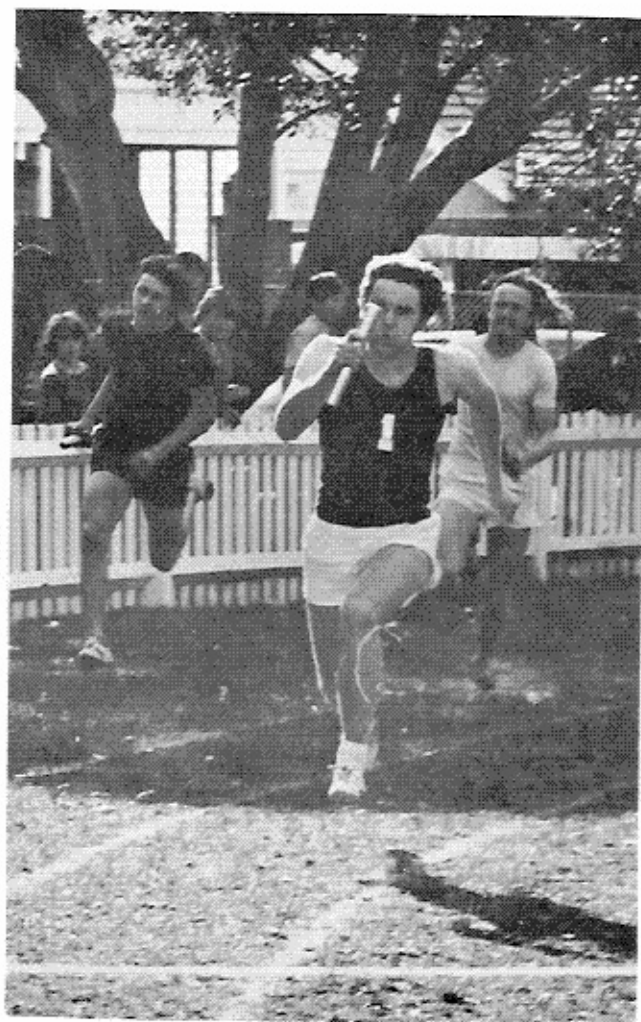
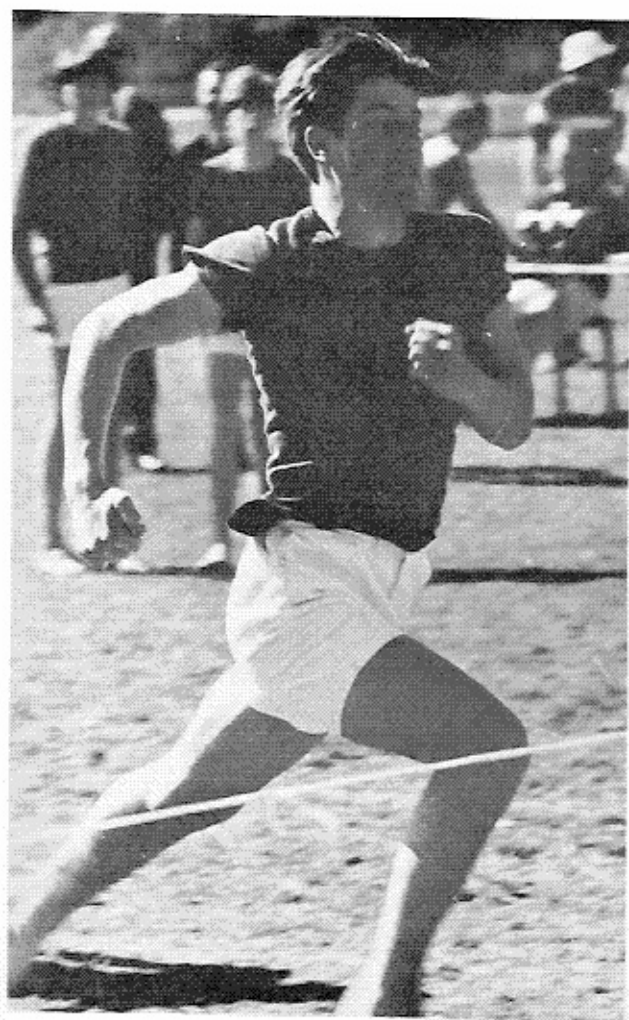


## TRACK AND FIELD CARNIVAL

This was our final school carnival for the year and we were most grateful to Mr. Kench for his organisation of the carnival. For the first time a number of novelty events were introduced and a larger number of participants competed than at any other carnival. Mr. Wilson and his cohorts from Wandoo House whipped up a lot of enthusiasm amongst their members and this resulted in an extremely handsome win to that House. At the C.H.S. Championships, Frank Smith, Brian Wilson, Michael Stephenson, Bruce Kimberley and David Lyle fared very well, all making the finals of their events. Stephen James of Form 6 became our first C.H.S. Champion in some time when he won the Open Discus event. The effort is more commendable because Stephen has never been coached and has worked hard by himself to improve his technique. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Starreveld helped to prepare our Zone team this year and many boys have asked me to put their appreciation in print. Thank you, gentlemen.

## CHAMPION HOUSE

After the results of all carnivals were tabulated, Wandoo was declared the Champion House.



## THE RODGER WILLIAMS TROPHY

This trophy, which is named for a former School Vice-Captain, is awarded annually to the boy who has contributed most to Rugby Union in the school. It has been won jointly by Colin Scully and Gordon "Fearless" Foster who have both proved wonderful assets to Rugby in the school and an example to all younger players.

## STAFF v. STUDENTS MATCHES

With due modesty the staff have declared themselves the best all-round sporting group within the school. There have been two decisive wins against school teams in Basketball, an overwhelming victory in a tug-of-war, and a most unlucky loss to Form 5 in a Soccer match. The score in the Soccer match was 1-0 and it was only the inability of the referee, Mr. Starreveld, to penalise the boys' team quickly enough which resulted in the goal. A protest has been submitted to the Sportsmaster who is still frantically looking for a loophole in the laws so that the staff may be declared winners. Mr. Pearson, as a result of his fine play on the day, has been inundated with offers to turn professional.

### 1st GRADE RUGBY UNION

(Back row): Graeme Gordon, Tony Lyons, Peter Huebner, Gordon Foster.  
(Middle row): Stephen Mulley, Scott McLeod, Lawrence Price, John Fleming, Tim Lamberton.  
(Front row): Edwin Thoresen, John Williamson, Mr. D. Kirkpatrick (Coach), Barry Newton, Jim Shoober.



### FIRST GRADE RUGBY UNION

Although 1971 was a disappointing season as far as results were concerned, the team played very well in some games.

A number of players distinguished themselves as consistent, among them being G. Gordon, C. Scully, S. McLeod, A. Lyons, S. Mulley and J. Schubert.

The First Fifteen started well in the Waratah Shield defeating Ryde High, but then were beaten in their second round match.

Mr. D. KIRKPATRICK.

### SECOND GRADE RUGBY UNION

The Seconds were unlucky not to finish higher in the competition table. We were frequently short of players due to injuries and the need to provide replacements for the First Grade team. Team spirit was high and I think that all players enjoyed the games.

I would like to especially thank the captain, Rod Nurthern, and our team organiser, Chris Reynolds for their continuous support and assistance.

Mr. CLEARY.

### 16 YRS. RUGBY UNION

The 16 years Rugby Union competition was strangely dominated by the two top teams — James Ruse and Homebush. The Asquith team could have beaten Homebush with a little luck in the second encounter. This game, I think, was the strongest in the competition. In the points score for the season Asquith would have finished fourth behind James Ruse, Homebush and Macquarie.

In all games the boys tried very hard. Once on the field there was some spirit enjoyed by all players, which was not the case with training sessions. With our final game against James Ruse, I think all our players acknowledged the skill of the James Ruse forwards, which came no doubt from enthusiastic and determined training. The best and fairest awards went to Martin Grose, Trevor Brown and Case Williamson. No doubt these three will make their presence felt in first grade next year along with a couple of other hopefuls. The captaincy was adequately handled by Garry Leayr who was supported by Martin Grose.

Mr. BAILEY.



### 15A RUGBY UNION

I regret to report a somewhat inglorious year. If truth need be told, team spirit was sadly lacking. This could perhaps be attributed to a number of factors, most notable of which I feel is the matter of weekend Rugby League. My impression was that a great number of these would-be professionals were either over-trained or injured or were saving themselves for the big time.

There were also players lost to the Under 16 team and what with one thing and another the 15A's were invariably under strength and had to draw on the 15B's. A number of lads acquitted themselves very well and deserve mention: Michael O'Rourke, John Woods and Ronald Ferguson. Amongst the A's Phillip Gunns, Craig Murphy, Greg Gowlland, Mark Rhall, Robert Clive, Brian Wilson, Wal Rivett and Mark Meredith were reliable.

Mr. BRETT.

### 13B RUGBY UNION

The 13B Rugby Union team has this year proved worthy competitors for all opposing teams. Starting the season with a group of 15 individuals, each playing his own solitary game, they have been welded into one team which works as a single unit, offering fierce competition to other schools.

Almost undefeated, Asquith romped home in the semi-finals against Macquarie with a score of 27-3. After a postponed match, the 13B's met Normanhurst for the finals, and in a magnificent effort, gained the premiership with a 16-5 win.

Congratulations are due to Bruce Walters as team captain, and to the team members — S. Singleton, D. Ivanoff, R. Catrona, P. Duclos, M. Melony, S. Morrison, G. Wilson, W. Melbom, C. Wilson, A. Smith, T. Munro, N. Harrison, G. Cranfield, K. Wallace, J. Heazelet, I. Rhall, J. Barker, G. Clarke, A. Bentley, and reserve — C. Pullin.

Thanks must especially be given to Mr. Wilson, whose assistance to me in coaching this team was a major factor in its success.

Miss BABBAGE.



### 13B RUGBY UNION

(Back row): Gary Clarke, Dean Ivanoff, Tony Munro, Andrew Bently, Keith Wallace, Warren Melbourne.  
(Middle row): Peter Duclos, Greg Wilson, Geoff Cranfield, Steven Morrison, Bruce Walters (Captain), Stephen Singleton.  
(Front row): Noel Harrison, Adrian Smith, Miss L. Babbage (Coach), Rudolph Cotrona, Chris Wilson.



### FIRST GRADE SOCCER

At the beginning of the season, the 1st grade team had high hopes of winning the competition. However, after losing to the undefeated Meadowbank in the first round it was an uphill battle as no semi-finals or finals were to be played. We were unable to bridge the two points lead which Meadowbank had opened and so finished a creditable second.

Our congratulations must not only go to Meadowbank on winning the zone competition but also on winning the Tasman Cup.

In conclusion, our thanks must go to our coach, Mr. Pearson, for his support and encouragement throughout the year.

FRANK SMITH (captain).



### 1st GRADE SOCCER

(Back row): Paul Vallis, Stephen James, David Blankley, Garry Tyerman, Peter Vousden.  
(Front row): Mr. Pearson (Coach), Frank Smith, Jan Friedrich, Garry Frost.

### SECOND GRADE SOCCER

This year's 2nd grade team was very successful, going through the competition undefeated. It recorded eight wins, two draws, and a goal average of 32 for and 8 against.

The team spirit was of a high standard and everyone played the game in a sportsmanlike manner.

Lastly, our thanks must go to Mr. Pearson for his support and encouragement throughout the season.

CHRIS BINGHAM (captain).



### 2nd GRADE SOCCER

(Back row): Wayne Hughes, Mervyn Christensen, Kevin Davis, John Griffiths, Chris Bingham.  
(Front row): Mr. Pearson (Coach), Gregory Winter, Bernard Sharpe, Neil Fox.

## 16 YEARS SOCCER

The team started off very well at the beginning of the season until they lost Jim Barrie, their goalkeeper, with an injured knee. We were undefeated until the last game of the first round, when we went down 4-1 against Meadowbank. Courage must be the word to describe Colin Shearer who is only 4ft 10in and did a commendable job in goals. In the second round the team was hit by various injuries which made it more difficult for us, but the boys would never give up until the final whistle. Many thanks must be given to Mr. Starreveld for the way he coached and had faith in us.



### 16 Years SOCCER

(Back row): Mr. Starreveld (Coach), Allan Driver, Greg King, Colin Mobray, Scott Ramsey, David Walker.

(Centre): Jeremy Lyle, Garry Jackson.

(Front row): Peter McAlpine, Colin Shearer, Paul Phillips, James Barry, Paul Thomson.

## 14A SOCCER

Team play won the day! Congratulations to the premiers who were an interested and interesting bunch to work with. Regular practice, at lunch time and after school, and a good team spirit ensured an eventful and enjoyable season.

M. Woods even made special effort to afternoon practice although he had transport difficulties.

Team captain, N. Black (also assistant manager), and vice-captain R. Hazell helped keep the team together. No particular team member can be selected as outstanding, as each player played vigorously and to capacity.

The final against Meadowbank could well have been televised. It was an extremely close game with fortunes fluctuating but was two all at full time. After 20 minutes' extra time Asquith led 5-2.

Asquith won nine games and lost three in the season and scored 37 goals to 21.

Mr. R. HENDERSON.

## 14B SOCCER

This year's 14B Soccer team did not succeed in winning, but they certainly gave their opponents a hard fight on every occasion. The team, ably led by captain John Pennial of 1E, had its fair share of wins during the opening rounds.

Mr. O'SULLIVAN.



### 13A SOCCER

During the 1971 Soccer season the team has had mixed success. What seemed to be a promising and inspiring start to the season did not eventuate into a team of great fortune. During the season the team trained avidly and were keen to make good, but their overwhelming individualism spoilt their chances as a team. In spite of this, spirits were high and all games were enjoyed. Enthusiasm certainly made up for lack of success.

Mrs. KRAWITZ.

### 13B SOCCER

This team reached the semi-finals of the competition. Before this match, they had lost only one game, drawn one game, and won seven.

They developed strong team spirit and a skilful, aggressive style. Some players showed particular promise: the centres, Greg Freeman and Paul Stewart; the backs, John Woodlands and Geoff See; the forwards, David Sekulic and Stephen Bostock.

Jim Harvey was excellent as goal-keeper.

Mr. PULSFORD.

### GRADE TENNIS

There are twenty boys playing grade tennis and although there are a considerable number playing in House Tennis it is left to the hard core of twenty boys to represent the school in the highly competitive sport of grade tennis.

The standard of tennis in the zone is particularly high and although we have inter-district players in Graham Campbell in First Grade and Terry Wilkinson in 15 years team our successes have not been many.

The first grade team of Graham Campbell, Kevin Burrows, Des Edwards and John Fleming represented in the Stan Jones Trophy winning the first round against Marsden High who reached the semi-finals in 1970. They lost in the second round when the team had to forfeit as Kevin Burrows was injured whilst playing in the doubles against Kogarah High School.

Our representative at the zone trials was Terry Wilkinson who, after winning his first match 6-1, was beaten by the number 1 seed in the second round.

It is with considerable regret we say farewell to Graham Campbell and Kevin Burrows of 6th form who have represented in all grades since 1966. To them we say PRO TANTO QUID RETRIBUEMUS (for so much what shall we give in return).

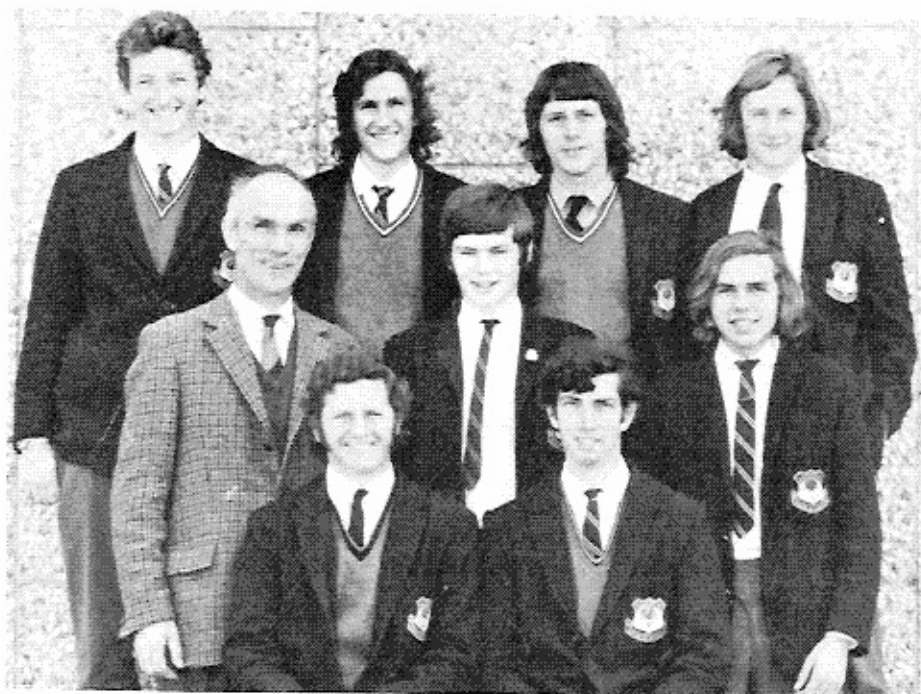
The team members have been good ambassadors for the school with their good manners on and off the courts, and with their correct attire at both competition and practice matches.

Mr. McLEOD.



#### 1st GRADE TENNIS

(Back row): Mr. R. McLeod (Coach), John Fleming, Kevin Burrows.  
(Front row): Jonathon Bale, Graeme Campbell, Desmond Edwards.



#### 1st GRADE HOCKEY

(Back row): Stephen Lampe, Steven Smith, Peter Pasparne, Malcolm Smith.  
 (Middle row): Mr. Jarron (Coach), Murray Hutton, Bernard Triebe.  
 (Front row): Tony Smith, Graeme Warburton.



#### OPEN GOLF

(Back row): Stephen James, Stephen Armes, Garry Tyerman.  
 (Front row): James Armes, Bruce Harper, Richard Baiker.

#### 8 ST. RUGBY LEAGUE

The 8 stone, captained by Phil Jackson, played enterprising football throughout the year, and defeated every team in the competition twice, with the exception of Homebush whom they played in the grand final. They went down to a much older and experienced side only after a very hard tussle where the scores were no indication of the closeness of the game. Possibly if as much enthusiasm was exploited in training as in games, the position may have reversed.

Congratulations also to P. Jackson, R. Bright, D. Crosedale, R. Waitzer, in being selected in a combined zone side which played Tamworth, which they won to the tune of 42 nil.

Mrs. PRITCHARD (mascot).  
 Mr. P. JACKSON (coach).





O P E N   S Q U A S H



#### 1st GRADE BASKETBALL

(Back row): Roy Schell, Andrew Kasmarik, Phillip Lackman, Ross Tickle, Peter Spencer.  
(Front row): Basil Bilanenko, John Murphy, Mr. D. Kirkpatrick (Coach).

### 15 YRS. BASKETBALL

For our first season we have been successful, partly due to team spirit and partly due to efficient coaching which was procured through the Police Boys' Club with which we are affiliated.

We had a very successful season, only losing two matches, and reaching the final which we shared with Meadowbank Boys' High School. After Meadowbank was leading by one point with ten seconds to go, Bruce Kimberley obtained a rebound and immediately passed it to John Murphy who proceeded in scoring a basket right on the bell to win us the game and the premiership.

All players were outstanding but John Murphy and Bruce Kimberley were exemplary. I would like to make a special mention of our coach and good-doer, Mr Elkin, for putting up with us in our lesser moods.

All in all a mighty season which I hope can be repeated next year, providing sport is not abolished.

MICHAEL LEGG (captain).



### 15 Years BASKETBALL

(Back row): Garry Fincher, Lawrence Newland, Edwin Tooney.  
(Front row): John Murphy, Mark McConaghy, Mr. R. Elkin (Coach)

### 12 AND 13 YRS. BASKETBALL

The winter season saw a very close and interesting competition in the 13 yrs. age division. A peculiar situation arose when we defeated Meadowbank, previously the undefeated competition leaders, but could not manage to contain Normanhurst's excellent fast attacking movements. After much preparation and practice of our defence, we were unfortunate to lose our centre with flu on the day of the semi-finals, and lost to Normanhurst in a hard-fought game. The most noticeable change in the team during the season was a remarkable improvement in teamwork and this augurs well for the future.

The 12 year's division was less successful. A number of players showed promise, but teamwork was at a minimum, mainly due to irregularly attended training sessions. With an improvement in team spirit and some harder training, this team could improve markedly.

Mr. JOHNSTON.

### FIRST GRADE BASEBALL

Our first grade baseball team were not invariably successful, but they did manage to score a few convincing wins, demonstrating that at least intermittently they were capable of some skilful play. More frequent practice sessions and a greater display of enthusiasm by the Senior School as a whole, would have ensured a full team and have circumvented the necessity of constantly having to borrow players from the second grade team, thus weakening their defences. Thanks to all those boys who had sufficient school spirit to join the team and play for us through the season.

Mr. R. J. WILKINSON.



### 1st GRADE BASEBALL

(Left to right): Chris Bingham, Steven Lampe, Bill Whiddon, Case Williamson, Bernard Sharpe,  
Mr. R. Wilkinson (Coach).



## 15 B BASEBALL

### 14A BASEBALL

The 14A baseballers were an efficient and enthusiastic machine, reducing many a team to pulp. Batsmen, catcher, pitchers and fielders all co-operated to make the 1971 season a swinging success. Captained by Nigel Black, the team represented the school creditably.

Mr. QUINLAN.

### 14B BASEBALL

Captained by Ricky Elliot, the team was led to many a fine victory and a few near misses. With just a team in '70 the side rose to strength and at the end of the season had four reserves. The best pitcher was Ian Harrison; the best all-rounder was Frank Hoogestegar, not to forget the other seven keen players in the team.

The side climaxed the season by reaching the semi-finals only to be knocked out by Macquarie Boys' High.

Mr. QUINLAN.

### 13A BASEBALL

The 13A baseball team, despite keen attendance at practice and on Wednesdays, could not maintain the performance necessary for this competition. Unfortunately they failed to realise that fielding is essential to eliminate the opposing team, and therefore that fielding is as important as batting.

With another year and added maturity, the team should prove worthy competitors to other schools.

Miss BABBAGE.

### 13B BASEBALL

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Michael Sibley, the 13B Baseball team was undefeated up to the semi-finals. Unfortunately in this confrontation with Meadowbank, they were defeated and consequently out of the competition.

The team members are to be congratulated for their willingness to practice and their sportsmanship.

Miss BABBAGE.

### 13A BASKETBALL

The 13A basketball team had a very enjoyable and successful season. The only real opposition was provided by Epping, at whose hands Asquith suffered defeats by large scores on every occasion the two teams met.

It was quite a phenomenal experience to be able to defeat most teams in the zone (some very easily) yet be relegated to second position by such a large margin, and it is a tribute to the Epping team that this was so.

Mr. JOHNSTON.

### 13B BASKETBALL

Due to a relatively poor attendance at training, the 13B team finished the season with their first win by a narrow margin against Macquarie. The poor results were mainly due to poor teamwork caused by the emergence of some one-man teams at the start of the season, but this tendency was starting to disappear at the end of the season and it is hoped that it will not occur in future seasons.

Mr. JOHNSTON.



## OPEN WATER POLO

The standard of play achieved this year was a big improvement on the previous season. However, the team was unexpectedly beaten by Macquarie in the semi-final of the competition.

Buddy Portier, as captain, proved to be the outstanding player in the zone, and played for the C.H.S., being selected three times against Victorian opposition in Melbourne where he was top scorer. He has also been selected for a team which will tour New Zealand.

During the competition he received strong support from Phil Jackson, John Parsons and the others, who in all games showed a strong team spirit and the will to win.

Mr. JARRON.



## OPEN WATER POLO

(Back row): Phil Jackson, John Parsons.  
(Front row): Mr. Jarron (Coach), Tom Morrow, Bill Wood.

## 16 YRS. WATER POLO

The 16's Waterpolo started the season with a very strong side and completed both rounds undefeated. In the final, however, the key players were missing through injury or illness, and Homebush scored twice in the final minutes of the game to win by the odd goal.

It would be difficult to single out individual players for comments but Howard Lawrence proved to be a very strong player, switching defence quickly to attack and combining well with both John Brodie and Warren McReynolds. The addition of any player to the Open Squad next year will be an asset to the latter.

One final comment would be that this standard was achieved despite poor attendance at training sessions and admittedly unsatisfactory facilities for training.

Mr. JARRON.

### FIRST GRADE CRICKET

The First 11's had a good start to the season with a convincing win over Homebush, followed by a ten point victory over Meadowbank. From then on, however, the unusually wet summer determined the results of many games, including the semi-final match against Normanhurst.

Paul Vallis, as captain, did an excellent job of coaching the team, and the coach! The overall standards of play and sportsmanship were very high, but a special mention should be given to David Blankley for bowling, Neville Castle and John Jessup for batting, Scott McLeod for batting and wicket-keeping and to Paul Vallis, whose excellence was reflected in his selection for the Combined High Schools' team.

I was particularly impressed by the standards of sportsmanship and fair play exhibited by every boy in the team.

Mr. CLEARY.



### 1st GRADE CRICKET

(Back row): Lawrence Price, David Blankley, Wayne Hughes, Frank Smith.

(Front row): Ian Lees, Paul Vallis, Scott McLeod, Neville Castle.

Coach: Mr. Cleary.

## SECOND GRADE CRICKET

This season the Second Grade Cricket team contained several inexperienced players and this prevented a lot of talent from coming out.

Before the Christmas break we were soundly beaten by both Homebush and Normanhurst. In a one-day game against Epping we were close to upsetting the eventual outcome of the competition. Epping passed our score with only two overs to go.

Our test game was against Macquarie. On the first day Asquith closed at 5-116. In 25 overs our opening bowlers had captured six wickets for 12 runs. Gary Callaghan started in this match with a score of 36 and bowling figures of 4 for 6. The second day was washed out. In the semi-final we were once again soundly beaten by Homebush.

Most players performed well throughout the season but good form by the whole team was lacking, especially in the fielding.

M. HUTTON (captain).

## 15A CRICKET

This team did not distinguish itself during the season. The fielding was not good, the run-making depended more on good luck than a greater depth of skill in the batting line-up and the bowling was patchy. Many team members were not enthusiastic in regard to both practice and matches themselves. One might ask what these fellows saw as a major aim for Wednesday afternoon — it was certainly not to enjoy a game of cricket.

However, several team members were willing to make an effort and consequently achieved some success and enjoyed their games.

Colin Wilkins was a responsible vice-captain and could usually be counted on to score more than his share of runs.

Daryl Green exhibited skill with the bat, and with practice and concentration could develop into a capable stroke maker.

Warwick Lawton was a consistent fast-medium bowler who could do well.

Peter McNamara showed interesting variations in delivering but lacked the swiftness required for a successful opening bowler.

Mr. HUGHES.

## 15B CRICKET

This team was especially pleasing in the way it became a combination that played as a concerted unit. Though it did not always win, the team played with spirit and verve.

Mr. O'SULLIVAN.

## 14A CRICKET

Although not successful from point of view of scores, this team showed courage and sportsmanship. The boys were keen to practice and most attended regularly before school. Their enthusiasm was unbounded. They also must have benefited as well from the social contact with other teams as their general demeanour was commented favourably on by opposition coaches. This is a good recommendation to them and to the school.

Mr. R. HENDERSON.

## 14B CRICKET

The 14B Cricket team performed well this year, achieving some convincing wins over formidable opponents. There was considerable talent in this team and at times some very skilful play was seen.

Unfortunately the early successes tended, in some cases, to transform genuine enthusiasm and optimism to unrealistic heights of self-confidence. Feeling themselves to be quite invincible, the boys began to display a certain recklessness and, needless to say, several games were "given away" as a result of this lack of self-discipline. Happily, however, the somewhat deflated team members pulled themselves smartly into line and managed to reach the finals where they were only narrowly beaten by Homebush.

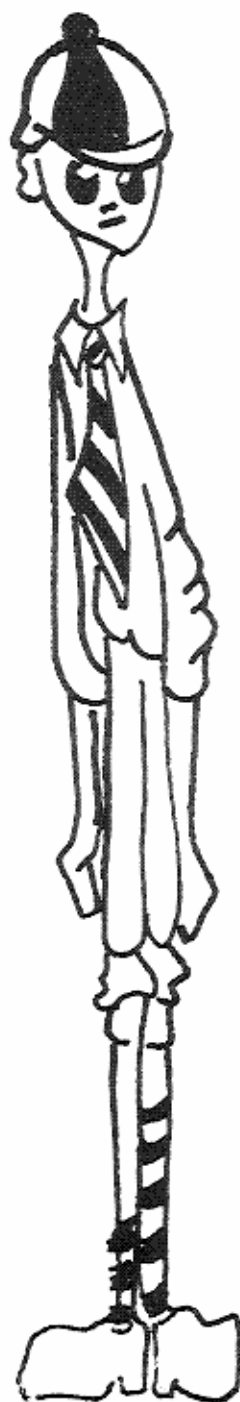
The best bowlers were G. Dobson, G. Gare, and M. Peebles; the best batsmen were G. Gare, G. Peebles and M. Peebles.

Throughout the series, win or lose, the boys always played for the sheer love of the sport itself and the only unsportsmanlike behaviour came, not from the boys, but from other quarters.

Mrs. PRITCHARD.







# HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1970 /—

## In the 1970 Higher School Certificate Examinat

ion the following students gained level 1 passes:

BARKER Graham — English, Mathematics, Latin.  
 BERRY Stephen — Ancient History, Art.  
 BEST Gary — English, Mathematics, Latin.  
 BONSER Phillip — English, Modern History, Ancient History.  
 BROWN Bruce — English, Mathematics, German.  
 CARRIGY Peter — Art.  
 CLARKE Stephen — Mathematics.  
 GAY Phillip — Economics, Geography.  
 GEORGE Malcolm — Art.  
 HADFIELD Clive — English, Mathematics, Science, German.  
 HESS Ivan — Economics.  
 HIRST Philip — Economics.  
 JACKSON Geoffrey — Mathematics.  
 JARMAN Robert — English, German.  
 KENNEDY Norman — Mathematics, Geography, Art.  
 KIMBERLEY Denis — Mathematics.  
 LORD Bruce — Mathematics.  
 MELVAINE Jeffrey — English, Mathematics, Science, German, Music.  
 PATTEN John — Mathematics.  
 PERRY Maxwell — Mathematics.  
 PRIDAY Chris. — Ancient History, Art.  
 SNITCH Peter — Music.  
 STEPHENSON John — English, German.  
 STOREY Ross — Geography.  
 WONG Kenneth — Mathematics, Science.

The following is a list of the other students who successfully gained a Higher School Certificate:

Abell S. C.	Hoffman F. R.
Armstrong R. W.	Hollaway S.
Bennington G. R.	Hopkins J. R.
Boschman R. D.	Hutton L. J.
Brown K. S.	Jones, R. F.
Buss B. W.	Kertesz A. W.
Cahill R. I.	King P. A.
Carroll M. B.	Kraucevs L. G.
Clingeffer J. R.	Lagden D. F.
Dennis K. R.	Latham R. J.
Eldred D. S.	Lennon C. D.
Fela R. M.	Lovegrove R. I.
Fox I. M.	McDonnell C. C.
Gill R. E.	Melbourne G. T.
Griffiths W. R.	Murchie A. C.
Halasz V. J.	Nicol G. D.
Hall N. R.	Nicholson N. H.
Hendry G. R.	Schuurman-Stekhoven W. S.
Nurthen R. K.	Segaert C. J.
Parkes D.	Shadbolt B. G.
Parsons G. D.	Smith A. S.
Paterson A. J.	Sneddon B. R.
Patterson G. T.	Valstar K. A.
Pavliuk P. N.	Wainwright C. T.
Pedlingham N. R.	Warren G. K.
Powell P. E.	Wharton P. G.
Rae W. D.	White G. E.
Ray J. W.	Williams G. J.
Reidy A. B.	Wrightson R. C.
Robertson R. N.	Zrafiel R. J.
Robertson S. C.	

**SENIOR BURSARIES:**

Comber J.  
Harper B.  
Hopkins K.  
Simon M.  
Arbon S.  
Brice H.

Kendall K.  
Whitfield P.  
McFaggart S.

**COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS:**

**Form V**

Brown I.  
Crickitt B.  
Gay K.  
Murray M.

Martyn R.  
Pogonowski A.

**Form VI**

Campbell G.  
Johnston S.  
Kasmarik A.  
McConaghy A.

Patch G.  
Vail R.



# SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS — 1970

Achterstraat P. C.  
 Adams R. J.  
 Adrian G. C.  
 Andersen R. L.  
 Anderson J. M.  
 Arbon S. H.  
 Arrell S. W.  
 Ash C. J.  
 Ayres W.  
 Baldwin K. A.  
 Beckett P. M.  
 Belcastro J. R.  
 Bennetts R. J.  
 Blackman S. K.  
 Bonser P. S.  
 Bovis G.  
 Bovis V. J.  
 Bready S. R.  
 Brice H. W.  
 Brooks S. K.  
 Browell W. L.  
 Brown G. E.  
 Brown I. D.  
 Burch G. J.  
 Bush M. W.  
 Callaghan G. J.  
 Cantlay J. D.  
 Cassidy M. C.  
 Cawthorne G. R.  
 Chin M. A.  
 Christensen T. M.  
 Church G. P.  
 Cobb J. L.  
 Cousins N. A.  
 Cox D. A.  
 Cranfield D. J.  
 Crickitt B. K.  
 Daniel G. R.  
 Dare P. G.  
 Davey W. G.  
 Davis K. R.  
 De Ruyter J. J.  
 De Vrieze D. G.  
 Deakin M. J.  
 Delany S. W.  
 Derbyshire R. B.

Deren J. P.  
 Douw R. P.  
 Duffy T. A.  
 Dundas H. A.  
 Eberle C. G.  
 Edmunds K. R.  
 Edwards T. D.  
 Ersser B. E.  
 Filla S.  
 Fisher S. S.  
 Franke P. N.  
 Fraser S. D.  
 Frost S. J.  
 Gardiner R. J.  
 Gay K. R.  
 Gibbons R. E.  
 Gibson D. J.  
 Gowlland S. J.  
 Green G. E.  
 Griffiths P. L.  
 Grose J. K.  
 Guy K. A.  
 Harper B. L.  
 Hatter P. M.  
 Haviland N. O.  
 Hemming P. M.  
 Herbert M. W.  
 Hill W. F.  
 Holder G.  
 Hostenstein O. C.  
 Hooper G. E.  
 Hopkins K. R.  
 Horne M. E.  
 Hughes W.  
 Hutton M. J.  
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 Jarrett C. J.  
 Jessup B. A.  
 Jessup J. S.  
 Job M. K.  
 Jovancay A. J.  
 Kalinowski R. J.  
 Kasmarik R. J.  
 Keith R. S.  
 Kendall K. R.  
 Kennedy P. L.



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Auld A., Barnier A., Beaumont J., Braithwaite P., Britt R., Cann P., Chudd G., Clugston J., Clunne T., Cotrona R., Cummins L., Davis G., Dodd G., Freeman G., Frost I., Grieve M., Gresham T., Guy T., Harrison N., Haviland T., Joyce S., Kenyon G., Lamacchia T., Macdonald G., Martin G., Murdoch L., Nelson R., Naughton S., Pickering P., Rhall T., Rose P., Singleton S., Smith P., Stenens L., Stewart P., Sullivan D., Swain P., Weller G.

# 1B

Booker I., Brassey L., Brown M., Burch D., Calligeros J., Christensen K., Cobourn S., Cranfield G., Cronan R., Dale M., De Ruyter G., Duclos P., Dymock G., Etherington P., Frost D., Hall I., Ivanoff D., Jarrett B., Johnston S., King G., Lougher D., Mathews P., Melhom W., Murray W., Nixon R., Olive J., Phelps W., Rien R., Ross D., Ryan N., Schuurman-Stekhoven M., Smeal G., Smith K., Sneddon R., Steele D., Voce S., Wilson G.

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Archer G., Bale P., Barker J., Cannane M., Carlson C., Clarke W., Dando I., Edwards B., Ewen C., Garland G., Hamilton G., Hellewell F., Leslie R. A., McGrath R., Lomonte P., McKenzie G., Marshall R., Meiners J., Moret S., Munro G., Murphy M., Neilson R., Nelson R., Owen C., Price F., Rath I., Sampson L., Schaaf F., See G., Sheveling M., Sekulic D., Spackman C., Stirling J., Tait G., Talbot R., Thornton M., Watson A., Williamson G., Winter C., Woodlands J.

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Abbot B., Anstiss M., Bostock S., Brown G., Coote S., Desic K., Desousa W., Driver D., Forster G., Gaherity A., Gough D., Kilgannon D., McAllister B., Marchbank N., Meres R., Mobbs T., Mooney P., Morrison S., Munro K., Munro T., Papalucia M., Pennial J., Pullin C., Remington J., Sellars I., Shearman F., Shorter I., Van Ryswyk C., Ward P., West R., Whittle M., Witherdin W.



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Atha C., Aysom T., Bartho S., Barton L., Blanchard B., Body M., Carle I., Clarke I., Cranfield C., Denouden B., Erskin G., Goodman A., Green G., Green S., Graham S., Hughes M., Hutchison I., Kelso B., Lawrence J., Mackintosh P., Morrell P., Morris J., Naughton S., Patrick S., Payne G., Perry I., Radocay W., Rumsey J., Smith B., Smith P., Van Der Toorn T., Wilkinson N., Wilkinson A., Wilkinson T., Willemsen K., Worboys, Henderson M.

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Belcastro P., Black M., Blom P., Bready R., Butler M., Cameron R., Carroll J., Clarke R., Cozens C., Elliott R., Englishby D., Etherington M., Frendin P., Fury G., Godbier P., Gresham W., Haines A., Harkness D., Hoy D., Jones S., Kidd S., Maloney H., Meulman M., Milner B., Minshall R., Patterson P., Reeve P., Rowling E., Schultz P., Schulz B., Shackleton P., Simpson B., Smith R., Truscott G., Warren L., Wilson M., Wyatt R.

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Adrian L., Atkins C., Baldwin D., Barlow M., Bates W., Bennett P., Champion D., Collins W., Davis J., De Heer J., Edmunds J., Freeman G., Grimley L., Harkness A., Harrison I., Heazlett J., Huebner B., Jones G., Jones R., Lucca G., Mcpherson L., Meloney M., Meyer M., Mason P., Mooney P., Murray E., Murray G., Morris J., Owen G., Peebles G., Pitt P., Richter H., Roots R., Sibley M., Stevens L., Wilson B., Wilson M., Anderson P.

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# 2G

Archbold T., Beerston G., Bundy S., Cook H., Coote G., Driver B., Duraux J., Frazer G., Driver P., Lowe R., McLachlan C., Mandarano A., Neal C., Nelson B., Paredes M., Rodgers R., Shoober J., Smith B., Smith D., Smith K., Taylor N., Whittle K., Wyatt L.



### 3A

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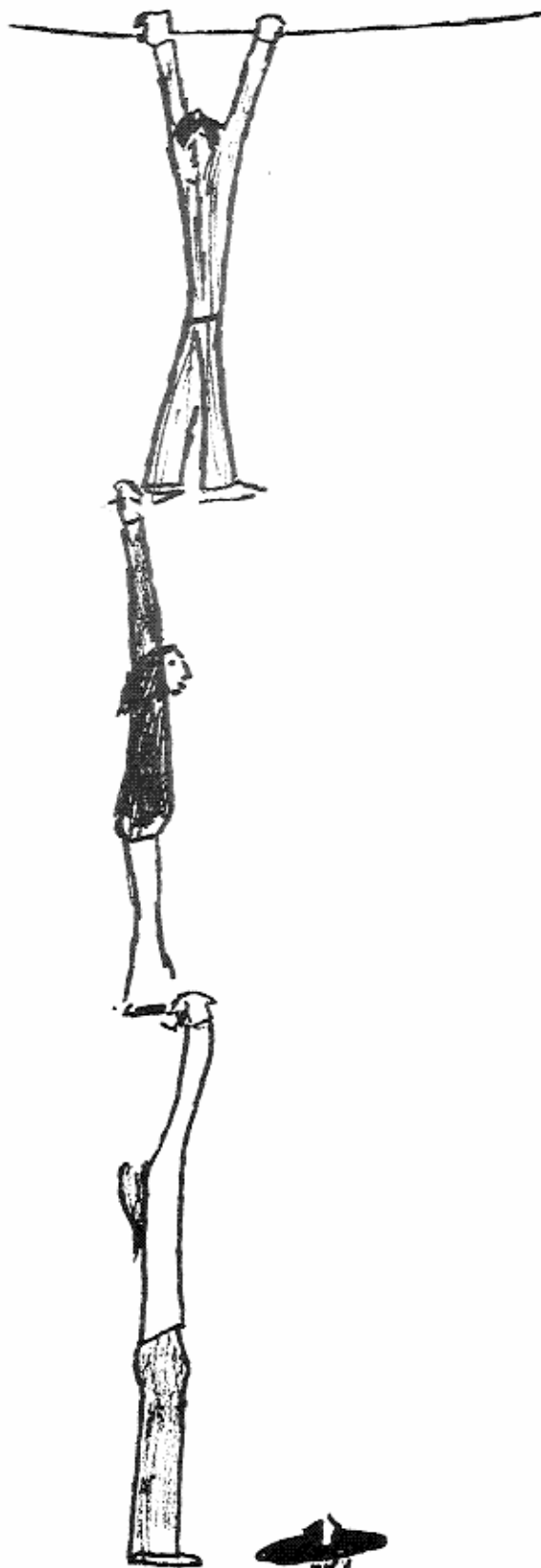
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Binskin R., Bower G., Campbell P., Champion M., Coll P., Creese R., Farr N., Glover G., Hawkes S., James J., Jewell M., Kennedy G., King G., Kirk A., Lyons P., Manning W., Moulds G., Munro S., Newton R., Pasparne P., Perry G., Prothero S., Rayner C., Semple R., Smith T., Spink J., Tassone M., Turner B., Wilson V., Wilson T., Winter J.



P. BECKET

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