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## HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

### "Count Your Blessings."

Parents of pupils who attend State schools are obliged to pay a small annual fee, supply writing materials, and if they will, help when efforts are made to provide special amenities. However, these are comparatively minor commitments in an otherwise "free" system of education.

When something is obtained easily there is always a danger that, in time, it may be accepted without any keen sense of gratitude, lively appreciation of its worth or conscious recognition of obligations inherent and implicit in the contract.

This is a fitting place and time to say "thanks" to those parents and pupils — a large majority at this school — who do appreciate their good fortune; and to remind others that "free" education is a priceless gift for which they should be continually thankful. The parent can best show gratitude by taking an active interest both in the lad's welfare and in school activities.

I should like to pay a tribute to those who attend the meetings of the P. & C. and Ladies

Committee; and the support given by parents generally when appeals are made. The results of the Fete were particularly pleasing.

Each pupil should be prepared to contribute to the well-being of the school according to his individual capabilities. His first obligation is to make the most of his educational opportunities; and by his deportment and ready observation of school rules to do everything in his power to enhance the school's reputation and contribute to its smooth functioning. Further, he should consider himself under a moral obligation to serve the school in some capacity and to the utmost of his ability. There is plenty of opportunity for service in extra-curricular activities like sport, cadets and choir. He can actively support appeals and make his contribution through an interest in the school magazine or the library for instance.

The student who takes everything and gives nothing in return is selfishly lacking in a sense of obligation and responsibility. He should "Count his blessings" and be grateful.



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# Examination Results

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 Butler, Arthur W. — 1B 2B 3A(o) 13B 14B 18B.  
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 Dickson, Stephen W. — 1A 3B 13B 14B 15B.  
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 Donald, Geoffrey B. — 3B 16B 17A 21B.  
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 Dunkley, John R. — 1B 3A(o) 14A 16A 17B 22B.  
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 Edwards, Robert A. — 1B 2B 3A 18B.  
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 Hughes, Trevor J. — 1B 3B 13B 14B 15B 18B.  
 Humphreys, Paul R. — 1B 3B 16B 17B 21A 22B.  
 Jezard, Laurence J. — 1B 3B 14B 18B.  
 Johnston, Timothy I. — 1B 3B 16B 17A 21B 22B.



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 Levy, Peter W. — 1B 3H(1)(o) 16A 17A 21H(1) 22A.  
 Levy, Wilfred R. — 1B 3A(o) 16H(2) 17H(1) 21B 22B.  
 Logan, Peter F. — 1B 3A 16H(1) 17A 21A 22A.  
 London, Archibold G. — 1A 3B 16B 17A 21A 22B.  
 Lowe, Stephen K. — 1B 3A 16H(2) 17A 21A 22A.  
 McCarthy, Michael J. — 1B 3B 13B 15A 18B.  
 McKenzie, Ian B. — 1B 3B(o) 13B 15A 16B 17A.  
 McLelland, Gordon J. — 1A 3A(o) 16H(1) 17A 21H(1) 22A.  
 Mansell, Frank K. — 1B 3B(o) 15B 16B 17B 22B.  
 Merlino, Felix — 6A 15B 16A 17A 22B.  
 Miller, Barry W. — 1B 3A(o) 16H(2) 17A 21A 22A.  
 Miller, Ian N. — 1B 2A 3A(o) 13B 15A 18A.  
 Moore, Maxwell K. — 1B 3B 13B 14B 15B.  
 Mullette, Keith J. — 1B 16B 17B 21B 22B.  
 Nance, John A. — 1B 2B 3A(o) 13B 18B 22B.  
 Neal, Alan B. — 1B 3A(o) 16H(2) 17B 21A 22B.  
 O'Hare, Colin W. — 1B 3B 13B 18B 21B.  
 Pacey, Ronald G. — 1B 13B 14B 16B 17B.  
 Parkhill, Warwick L. 1A 2B 3A(o) 4B 22B.  
 Patten, Graeme T. — 1B 3B 13B 14B 18B.  
 Pike, Jeremy P. — 1B 3B 14B 16B 17B 21B.  
 Roam, Alan — 1B 3B(o) 4B 18A 21B.  
 Raffell, Graham L. — 1B 2B 3A(o) 13B 15H(2) 18B.  
 Ramage, David C. — 1B 3B(o) 13B 18B.  
 Reading, Gregory S. — 1H(1) 3A(o) 9H(2) 13B 15A 18B  
 Robards, Geoffrey E. — 1A 3B 16A 17A 21B 22B.  
 Robertson, Kevin J. — 1A, 3B 14B 15B 16A 17B.  
 Roe, John W. — 1A 2B 3B(o) 4B 13A 18A.  
 Rooke, Kevin D. — 1B 3B 13H(2) 15H(1) 18B 22B.  
 Roy, Paul R. — 1A 3A(o) 16A 17A 21B 22B.  
 Schwarz, John C. — 1A 3B(o) 16B 17B 21A 22B.  
 Searl, Gregory S. — 1A 3B(o) 13B 14B 15A 18B.  
 Shelly, Edward P. — 1B 3A(o) 16A 17A 21A 22B.  
 Simpson, Ross L. — 1B 13B 14B 18B.  
 Sismey, Stan — 1B 3B 13B 14B 15B 18A.  
 Slinn, Michael E. — 1A 3B(o) 13B 15B 18B 21B.  
 Spencer, George K. — 1B 3B(o) 13B 18B.  
 Spencer, Roy G. — 1B 3B 13B 14B 15B 18B.  
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 Upham, John D. — 1B 3B 13B 18B 21A 22B.  
 Ward, James N. — 1B 3A 16H(1) 17H(1) 21A 22A.  
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 Westlake, John S. — 1A 3B(o) 13B 14B 15A 18B.  
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 Willheim, Ernst — 1A 2H(1) 3A(o) 13H(1) 16A 17A.  
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## List of Prize-winners.

Special Prizes awarded on the results of the Leaving Certificate, 1958.

1. **Roger S. Cook:** The Killeen Memorial Prize for Dux of the School; The Verco Prize for Mathematics; The D. J. Austin Prize for Maths. endowed by the Ladies' Committee; The P. & C. Prize for Maths. I and Maths. II.
2. **Anthony R. Stephens:** The Lodge Fortian Prize for Proficiency (Senior); The Frederick Bridges Prize for French; The Kilgour Prize for Latin, endowed by the O.B.U.
3. **Kenneth W. Wardrop:** The Baxendale Memorial Prize for English; The Charles N. Harrison Prize for English; The Herbert Percival Williams Shakespearean Prize.
4. **Russell Millard:** The John Hunter Prize for the best student entering the Faculty of Medicine.
5. **Geoffrey Washington:** The P. J. Taylor Memorial Prize for Geography, (aeq.)
5. (a) **John Hopkins:** The P. J. Taylor Memorial Prize for Geography. (aeq.)
6. **Barry Cooper:** The P. & C. Prize for General Mathematics.
7. **Robert W. Hutchison:** The P. & C. Prize for Physics.
8. **Brian R. Gassman:** The E. J. Selle Prize for Chemistry, endowed by the Ladies' Committee in honour of a former President.
9. **Noel Schultheis:** The P. & C. Prize for Japanese.
10. **John W. Parker:** The Warren Peck Prize for History.
11. **Olaf Reinhardt:** The O.B.U. Prize for German.
12. **John T. Kneeshaw:** The Sir Bertram Stevens Prize for Economics, Senior.

**SPECIAL PRIZES EARNED DURING  
1959**

13. **Ross Beaumont:** The Headmaster's Prize for School Service.
12. **Graham Raffell:** The P. & C. Prize for the School Captain.
15. **Russell Clark:** The John Hills Memorial Prize for the 4th Year Student displaying outstanding qualities; First place in Physics in 4th Year.
16. **Peter Crane:** The Prize for Music, donated by the O.B.U. (Senior).
17. **Wilbur Griffiths:** The Prize for Music donated by the P. & C. (Junior).
18. **John Ayling:** The Evatt Memorial Prize for History; The Fortian Prize for Senior Verse.

**FOURTH YEAR**

19. **Geoffrey Gordon:** The Dux of 4th Year, the Prize donated by the O.B.U.; 1st in French. (aeq.); 1st in Maths. II (aeq.)
20. **Robert Outhred:** The P. & C. Prize for 2nd place in 4th Year; 1st in French (aeq.); 1st in Maths I (aeq.); 1st in Maths. II (aeq.)
21. **Max Walkley:** The Baxendale Prize for English; 1st in Latin; 1st in General Maths.; 1st in Chemistry; The Fortian Prize for senior prose; The William Clive Salmond Memorial Prize for Latin and French combined.
22. **Clas Einberg:** 1st in German.
23. **Brian Stewart:** 1st in Japanese.
24. **Alan Dixon:** 1st in Maths. I (aeq.)
25. **Warwick Slade:** 1st in Maths. II (aeq.)
26. **John Coyle:** 1st in History.
27. **Ross Blake:** 1st in Geography.
28. **David Kirby:** The Bertram Stevens Prize for Economics (Junior).

**THIRD YEAR**

29. **Keith Hutchison:** The Lodge Fortian Prize for Dux of 3rd Year; The Hemingway and Robertson Prize for 1st in Science in 3rd Year.
30. **John L. Cummine:** The P. & C. Prize for 2nd in 3rd Year; The Baxendale Prize for English; 1st in Latin (aeq.); The Fortian Prize for Junior Prose.
31. **Graeme Walker:** 1st in Latin (aeq.)
32. **John Ritchie:** 1st in French.
33. **John Wilke:** 1st in German.
35. **Richard Zarin:** 1st in Japanese (aeq.)
36. **Philip Atkinson:** 1st in Maths. I.
37. **Robert Hain:** 1st in Maths. II.
38. **Lloyd Pringle:** 1st in History; 1st in Geography.
39. **David Huntley:** 1st in Social Studies. (aeq.)
40. **Ian G. Massingham:** 1st in Social Studies (aeq.)
41. **Bruce Franklin:** 1st in Business Principles. (aeq.)
42. **Ross Walton:** 1st in Social Studies (aeq.)

**SECOND YEAR**

43. **Kenneth McGuire:** The O.B.U. prize for Dux of 2nd Year; 1st in French (aeq.); 1st in Social Studies.
44. **Peter Armstrong:** The Baxendale Prize for English.
45. **John Mack:** 1st in Latin.
46. **Robert Husband:** 1st in French (aeq.)
47. **John Reed:** 1st in German.
48. **John Power:** 1st in Japanese.
49. **Robert Evans:** 1st in Maths. I.
50. **John Diesendorf:** 1st in Maths. II; The Fortian Prize for Junior Verse.

51. **Victor Golby:** 1st in Science; 1st in Geography (aeq.); 1st in Business Principles.  
 52. **John Steinbeck:** 1st in History.  
 52. (a) **Dennis Craig:** 1st in Geography (aeq.).

#### FIRST YEAR

53. **Graham Easton:** The O.B.U. Prize for Dux of 1st Year; The Baxendale Prize for English; 1st in French; 1st in Maths. II.  
 54. **Ronald Mair:** 1st in Latin.  
 55. **Ronald Ayling:** 1st in Maths. 1.  
 56. **Peter Street:** 1st in Science.  
 57. **John Falk:** 1st in Social Studies.  
 58. **Richard Budden:** 1st in Technical Work.

#### FORTIAN PRIZES

59. **Raymond Brown:** The Fortian Prize in Photography for "A Scene" 1st; The Fortian Prize in photography for "A Character," 2nd; The Fortian Prize in Photography for "A Topical Photo," 2nd.  
 60. **Jeffrey D. Lovell:** The Fortian Prize in Photography for "A Scene," 2nd; The Fortian Prize in Photography for "A Topical Photo," 1st.  
 61. **Graham Short:** The Fortian Prize in Photography for "A Character," 1st.  
 62. **George Cotis:** 1st Fortian Prize in Art. Senior Section.  
 63. **Gary Sharpe:** 2nd Prize in Art. Senior Section.  
 64. **Peter Gunn:** 1st Fortian Prize in Art. Junior Section.  
 65. **Max Foley:** 2nd Fortian Prize in Art. Junior Section.  
 66. **Allen C. Lee:** The Prize for Dramatic Work. Senior.  
 67. **John Creighton:** The Prize for Dramatic work. Junior Section.

## PREFECTS INDUCTION CEREMONY

This year the Prefects' Induction Ceremony was held on the 11th February in the school Assembly Hall. All previous induction ceremonies had been carried out on speech night and this was the first time it had been held as a separate entity. The area inspector, Mr. Payne was the Guest of Honour.

The colourful ceremony began by the Prefects repeating of the pledge, which is printed in a small book. They were then introduced to Mr. Payne by Russel Clark, the School Captain, and signed their names in the book, which was later open for inspection by the visitors.

Mr. Payne gave a short speech reminding the Prefects of their high office, and great responsibilities, and congratulating them on their selection. John Cummine, on behalf of the Senior School, and Alan Cummine, on behalf of the Junior School, gave congratulatory speeches, emphasizing the trust the school as a whole has in its Prefects. Russell Clark having answered on behalf of the Prefects, the assembly came to a close, after a brief but important ceremony.

## STAFF CHANGES

As usual numerous changes have taken place among the inhabitants of the staff room. Some have left us to take up higher appointments at other schools — to these go our congratulations: To Mr. Gray, who is Deputy Headmaster at East Hills High School; Mr. Cameron, who is Deputy Headmaster at James Ruse High; Mr. Anderson, who is English Master at James Ruse High; Mr. Fletcher, who is English Master at Grafton High; Mr. Gent who is English Master at Normanhurst High; Mr. Little, who is English Master at Kurri Kurri High; Mr. Coroneos, who is Maths Master at South Sydney High and Mr. Hurst, who is Commercial Master at Punchbowl High. Some have taken up more important positions outside teaching. They are Mr. Wells, who was seconded to the Guidance Branch and Mr. Clark, who is on the Manual Arts Inspectorial Staff. Others who have left are Mr. Armstrong to Marsden High and Mr. McCann, who resigned.

In the places of those no longer to be found at Fort Street, we welcome Mr. Brownlee from Monaro High, who is the English Master; Mr. Bradford from Monaro High, who is the Science Master; Mr. Heffernan from Farrer High; Mr. Meenahan from Cabramatta High; Mr. Watters from Leichhardt Junior Tech; Mr. Morgan from James Ruse High; Mr. Reynolds from Macquarie High; Mr. Woods from Penrith High; Mr. Andersen from Murwillumbah High; Mr. Jackson from Teachers College and Mr. McNaught who came from India, but resigned at the end of the second term.

## CAREERS CORNER

While employers obviously desire to obtain the best boys available for the positions they offer, it is nevertheless evident that any boy now leaving school must seriously investigate the avenues of employment open to him. This involves a great deal more than a few casual enquiries.

Consideration must be given to future careers at an early age: even boys in the Junior School should endeavour to gain a knowledge of the various careers.

The Youth Welfare Section, Department of Labour and Industry specialises in providing assistance in the wise selection of a career. Contact with local offices of the Commonwealth Employment Service will yield valuable information and guidance. Boys should avail themselves of the opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of various occupations by attending the tours organised each year by the Department of Education in conjunction with the Commonwealth Employment Service. These tours are arranged through the school. Finally, much valuable information relating to careers, scholarships, traineeships and cadetships is available by frequent reference to the Careers Display Board in Room 8.

—L. R. Woods.

## CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

In the rapidly changing world, educational systems are being reviewed and likely to undergo many sweeping alterations. This may be the last year of the old order for the School as well as the last year of the fifth year Fortians. We say "Farewell" with many regrets, but with hopeful faces turned to the future.

New methods of education are to be implemented from 1961 and students entering High Schools next year may be given an extra year in which to achieve the Leaving Certificate. This could mean fewer students staying on for this examination. I am sure of one thing, that Fort Street will hold its place as a leading school in this State no matter what re-

new Fortians to make the most of their extra year by equipping themselves for entry into the outside world. Fort Street will supply the means, the students must provide the will. For those of us in fifth year who have come to the end of our present association with our Alma Mater, I believe we have been moulded and prepared to take our places in university, industry, commerce and adult life. This year has been memorable for me and one I would gladly relive. We have all participated whole-heartedly in the activities of the school, the sporting arenas, the spiritual remembrances, the social whirl and ever in the foreground, our studies.

In these many fields there have always been members of the Staff keen enough to help us and on behalf of the Vice-Captain, Senior Prefect, Prefects and Fifth Year Students I would like to thank the Headmaster, Mr. Biggers, the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Taylor, and the teaching Staff for the interest and energy they have extended and exercised for our benefit.

We are also indebted to the Ladies' Committee for their untiring help during the year. They have been ever willing to assist in school social functions and a great deal of the credit for the success of such affairs is owed to them. The Parents and Citizens' Association has done a tremendous amount of work for the school in this "Fete" year and our thanks are extended to them and to the Old Boys' Union for their efforts.

As Captain I wish to thank Vice-Captain Ian Ross, Senior Prefect, Robert Hitchcock, and the Prefects for their support and willing co-operation in duties and responsibilities to the school, the Prefect Master, Mr. Menzies, who has been our chief advisor, the Headmaster, Mr. Biggers, Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Taylor, and the teaching Staff for their aid and encouragement throughout the year. To fifth year students I wish success in the Leaving Certificate examination and in future vocations.

For all who need courage in adversity and a faithful guide in difficulties I bring to attention the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount given by Our Lord Jesus Christ. Our Saviour taught that blessed are the poor, the sad, the meek, the pure, the peacemakers and those that are persecuted for His Sake.

Best wishes to you all.

—Russell Clark.  
School Captain, 1960.



SCHOOL CAPTAIN, RUSSELL CLARK

forms may be made in education. Future students cannot fail to be inspired to maintain the high standards set by the pupils of the last one hundred years.

Fort Street does more than teach the academic subjects, it educates each person. Spencer says that "The function which education has to discharge is to prepare us for complete living." Our school does this by developing the academic, the sporting, the spiritual and the social life of each one of us. To become a mature, well-balanced person this combination is essential. I advise the

## VICE-CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

As we in fifth year approach the end of our secondary education, so comes the dawn of our lives as wage and salary earners, or the beginning of tertiary education. Let us hope that we shall carry to advantage the beneficial influences of our school and of our teachers, whatever we do next year.

It has been a privilege to attend Fort St. Boy's High School, and it is most fitting that I should pay tribute now to the Headmaster and his staff who have at all times given us, so willingly, the benefit of their knowledge and experience.

To those of you still in the Junior School, my advice is this — work hard in the academic field as it is of great importance to you now. However, you should realise that this is not all you should do. Take part in as many school activities as you possibly can without endangering your academic standing, and at all times remember that "every man is the maker of his own fortune." I am sure that many of us will meet again in the Old Boys' Union and elsewhere, in years to come. Until then, good luck to you all.

—Ian Ross,  
Vice-Captain, 1960.

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## SCHOOL DIARY

January:	Music Camp.
February	2: School commences.
	26: Swimming Carnival.
March	11: Prefects' Dance.
	24: Zone Swimming Carnival.
	25: C.H.S. Swimming Carnival.
	26: Father and Son Dinner.
April	15: Film on ABN-2 of Mad-rigal Group.
	15-19: Easter Vacation.
	22: Anzac Day Celebrations.
	28: 3rd and 5th Half Yearly.
May	11: End of Term Dance.
	13-23: May Vacation.
	27: Commonwealth Day.
	30: 1st, 2nd and 4th Half Yearly.
	31: American Tape.
June	13: Queen's Birthday.
	25: Evening of Music.
July	14: Night Concert — Choir.
	15: Old Boys' Dance.
	25: Combined Choral Concert.
	27: Night Concert — Choir.
August	3,4: Athletics Carnival.
	7: Choir on ATN-7; Young Australia B'cast.
	7-13: Education Week.
	9,10: Play Days.
	12,13: Play Nights.
	24: End of Term Dance (2nd)
September	26-12: (Sept.) August Vacation
	13-19: City of Sydney Eisteddfod
	15: Trial Leaving Certificate.
	16: Zone Athletic Carnival.
	24: C.H.S. Athletics Carnival.
October	3: 6-Hour Day.
	15: Fete; Fete Dance.
	21: Old Boys' Dinner.
	28: 5th Year Farewell, Farewell Dance.
November	8: Leaving Certificate.
	14: Internal Intermediate; 1st 2nd Yearly.
	21: 4th Yearly Exam.
	28: External Intermediate.
December	13: Prize Giving and Review.
	14: End of Term Dance.
	16: Christmas Vacation Starts.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

As for many years the School has again this year had the services of the Kodak Lecture Service Division. We are most grateful to Kodak for this service. Mr. K. Buckland has conducted a most interesting series of meetings, held at 12.40 p.m. on a Tuesday about every four weeks in the top floor science laboratory. Because of the greater number of schools now being visited, it has unfortunately not been possible to meet as regularly as formerly. The details of meetings are announced by the yellow sticker on the quadrangle notice board. So watch for the yellow sign! All boys interested in photography are cordially invited to attend. Mr. R. Horan, the Group Supervisor, will gladly give full details.

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The wearin' o' the green. Wonder how long it took Mr. O'Sullivan to find a motor car with just the right shade of green?

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Tradition broken: The Sports Carnival finished thirty minutes early!

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The school is grateful to the tuck shop ladies for their untiring work throughout the year.

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Congratulations to Sir Garfield Barwick on his being selected to lead the Australian delegation to the "All Powers Summit Conference" at the United Nations General Assembly.

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To bring the car park up to date a Ford car has at last managed to find its way in among all the Holdens — Mr. Meenahan's new Consul.

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Thanks to Mr. Shea and the cleaning staff for their work in keeping the building a pleasant place to be in during the year.

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Identified: A flying object floating from Room 11.

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Isn't it about time something was done about the disgraceful state of the school lawns? Surely something could be done during the holidays.

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The school is indebted to those teachers who have taken it upon themselves to beautify the school building with a coat of chalk.

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The car park is rapidly becoming an extension of Parramatta Road. Certain teachers seem anxious to test their brakes at the risk of colliding with a student.

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Congratulations to all Fortians in the C.H.S.

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We are informed that Mr. Condon keeps his Messerschmitt inside his Station Sedan so that he can use it in an emergency.

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Why bother to buy television to see old pictures when you can see them any wet Wednesday afternoon?

Those notice boards which have been installed in all classrooms are being used for notices — but what notices!

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Mr. T. Andersen is to be congratulated on his win in the Bach Aria Section of the City of Sydney Eisteddfod.

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The boxing in the hall has one sidelight. It has been hinted that some boys entered the contest so that they would legalise (sic) their fight and not be put on detention.

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Music is really taking over at Fort Street. You should hear our band!

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About that painting job.

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## CHEER CALLS — 1960

"Where there's noise there's fourth year."

"That's got it!"

"You, boy!"

"As class patron . . ." and "The algebra will work it out."

"Chewing?" (pron. "chwing.")

Squiggle.

"Now, your mothers may think you're darlings but . . ."

"No boy's mark shall be below the class average."

"You'll be corridorised!"

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From a 1956 Fortian report on all players in first grade football: "Peter Jackson, Captain, incentre, brilliant attacker, played with a dazzling swerve and sidestep — defence very sound. Proved to be one of the C.H.S. stars against R.M.C. Duntroon . . ." Who wrote this glowing report? Initials: P.J.

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Congratulations to the choir, and to Mr. Condon, for all the successes which it has achieved this year.

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Monday, March 21st, 1960 — ex-dog found by fourth year student resting in peace (the ex-dog that is) next to the brewery.

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Tuesday, March 22nd, 1960 — a new batch of rissoles!



## THE FORTIAN COMMITTEE, 1960



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 C. Campbell (Editor); I. Drake (Sports Editor).

## EDITORIAL

The clamour raised by the Wyndham Report has subsided; the Government has not yet made a decision. What will happen to our Education system, no-one knows; the powers that be have postponed the implementation of the six-year course until some undetermined later date.

At Fort Street boys are selected not only on their ability but also on their willingness to work. They come here having proved themselves worthy of placement in the school — their Primary school record has shown this. From the time that they enter the school they must always keep in mind the school motto — "every man is the maker of his own fortune." They must maintain this willingness to work throughout the whole of their High School course. It is no use relying on any sort of "superior" cramming ability at the last minute to learn what has been carefully taught to us throughout the year. This is not true learning as such "knowledge" is promptly forgotten.

School is a form of training for us in almost every way. Intellectually, physically,

morally, we are prepared for our later life. All these phases have their place and time. We must put study before sport, but we must not neglect sport altogether. Whether we are First or Fifth Year, we must be honest with ourselves, our parents and our tutors. We must strive for greater things, both in school life and later in the hard commercial world. Each year more and more boys and girls are sitting for the Leaving Certificate, but there are still the same number of scholarships available, and only a few more jobs than in the preceding year. This is only one more good reason to get the best that we can get out of our school career.

Fort Street is now one hundred and eleven years old. Each one of these years has seen striving, competing and achievement of aims. Our selectivity, our very traditions are being challenged. But let us concentrate on the year 1961 and not 1849. Let us meet these challenges fairly and squarely and prove to all that Fort Street is still a force to be reckoned with: "Keen at work and hard at play."

—D. J. Ellis.

## 50 YEARS AGO

**1900:** As previously announced, our columns are open to all connected with the school, and we would earnestly invite the co-operation of those who can send us original essays, stories, verse, etc., and, particularly, anything connected with Fort Street, past or present.

## SCHOOL MEMORIES

## By an Old Boy of the "Seventies"

Now Fort St. Girls.

"I was delighted on revisiting the school the other day to find what used to be in my time an old dingy lavatory, turned into a bright, bonny room. It is wonderful what a little judgment — and paint will do."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This refers to the old school in Sydney, now Fort Street Girls'. How about some paint for **this** school!)

Frequently — I am speaking of the 70's — the 4th class would be brought into the lavatory for "certain lessons" and somehow or other there was an atmosphere about that particular part of the school that seemed to call forth the mischievous tendencies of our particular class. We were no better nor worse than you boys of today.

**1910:** "The first public school to raise a company of Senior Cadets in New South Wales is Fort Street.

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"There were two candidates this year for the captaincy of the school during 1911, H. V. Evatt and E. K. Green. The election was held on the 14th ultimo, and resulted in the election of Evatt.

"The 'Fortian' offers him his sincerest congratulations on his election, knowing well that he will do the position as great honour as many of his predecessors."

**1911:** "The Prefects' medals have been completed, and are now proudly gracing the watch chains of the honoured few."

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"We should have a school song, well written, with a good swing to it; one which we

could sing, one and all; one which would be as well known as "Rule Britannia." All songs sent in will be published; provided they have literary merit."

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"**The Coronation Contingent:** Fort Street is represented at the Coronation by no less than 33 cadets, seniors and juniors, who left on Friday last by the Aberdeen White Star liner 'Thermistocles.' A host of parents, friends and school comrades assembled at the wharf to wish them 'bon voyage'."

NOTE: This was the Coronation of George V.

**1912: "Ampere's Law:** The more current you take from 'behind' the meter the quicker the council will have you arrested.

From this the following law has been worked out:

"The stronger the magnet which you place on or near the meter the less your monthly bill."

**1913:** "The girls of this class  
Are anxious to pass  
The exam that is shortly to be;  
What with Factors and Verbs,  
Volcanoes and Herbs,  
You'd better 'go at it' ID."

**1914:** "Swimming Rules: Put your name on the swimming lists made in class during the first lesson on Wednesday morning. Be quite sure it is there. No changing from list to list will be allowed."

**1915:** From an English Test: "Parse the word underlined in this sentence: 'The referee sent the footballer off the field'."

"Referee: An adjective disqualifying footballer."

**1916: Speech Day** — April: "The new school was situated at Taverner's Hill, adjacent to Petersham Station, and on a fine site of seven acres. It would be the most modern of departmental schools! The estimated cost was close on £20,000!"



The Parramatta Pipe Band.

## FETE, 1960

Our fete this year was held on October 15th with perfect weather prevailing.

From early morning, the school was a hive of activity with members of the staff, Ladies Committee, P. & C. and the boys themselves setting to with a will, determined to make this fete the best ever.

At 2 p.m. Sir John Northcott, the Guest of Honour, was greeted by the Headmaster, Mr. Biggers. Sir John then proceeded to inspect the cadets, after which, he declared the fete officially open.

Business then began in earnest, with some people flocking to the stalls, eager to secure bargains, others anxious to try their luck at the various games of skill. Throughout the afternoon, entertainment was provided in the form of highland dancers, gymnastic displays and music from the Parramatta Pipe Band.

Special displays were arranged by the school cadets, the Western Suburbs Camera Club, and the Australian Reptile Club.

Mr. Mathie did a splendid job of commenting and Mr. West must be thanked for generously donating his body to be sawn by Mr. Z., the magician.

About 5.30, the appetising aroma of grilled sausages heralded the approach of tea and a crowd gathered around to enjoy the barbecue.

We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Nelson and all members of the staff for their cooperation; the Ladies' Committee, the P. & C., and the school itself for their untiring efforts and the excellent organising by the fete committee, as over £1,700 was taken in.

## FETE DANCE

On the night of the 15th of October, preceded by the fete and a barbecue, a dance was held. At least ten people and two dogs were present, and the non-stop dancing began at 7 p.m. At 7.10 p.m. both the bands paused for a breather of 5 minutes.

These bands, Homebush and Fort Street Old Boys, soon started again and after the marathon dancing record for the barn dance had been shattered, everybody was in a fit state to — dance some more.

This inexplicable occurrence happened every time a new dance began and by the time the dance was drawing to a close, several people had cancelled their reducing diets, while others boosted the drink stand profit to an all-time high.

We hope to see all of the friendly people who attended this dance at the next fete dance — maybe the prefects will let us dance in peace then.

—D. J. Ellis.



SIR JOHN NORTHCOTT. Speaking at the School Fete.



CADET PARADE. At the School Fete.

## ON BUSTS

Being a serious exposé of Fortian statuary for the not-so-serious.

The origins of the investigation were rather odd. What really started all the fuss was as a matter of fact a simple enough question; furthermore one taking the form of the very first comment in our illustrious and much-beloved latter day Koran. To be precise I was assailed one day with the question: What is that? At the time of my first intimidation I was deadly busy in the front vestibule at the Gutenberg contraption running off cheaper-quality versions of the hallowed text for novices and pagans and stood in mortal agony, my back facing my dread questioner. No one had addressed such a question at me ever before. Turning slowly, I came face to face with the lean, gaunt figure of my inquisitor with right hand outstretched through an angle of 66° pointing, to my intense relief, somewhere aloft, well above the highest hair on my head. With my mental faculty now operative, I came to the realisation that the question was being asked not about me but of me!

I now felt equal to the man before me and following the upraised limb through its 66° my eyes lighted on a head of glazed plaster perched on top of a mighty press. I thought at first that some first year boy had been thrown up there and had not been able to get down again. But on closer scrutiny I realised that I had found a bust. In my eager enthusiasm I screamed: "It's a bust!" Perhaps not understanding fully the full import of my outcry, my visitor cast but a fleeting glance at me, a fleetinger one at the bust, and then flew rapidly without.

For ages thereafter I was entrusted with the preservation of the bust. While officially listed as a staff member my sole charge was the guarding of the effigy on top of the press in the front foyer. There spread at one stage a vicious rumour that I had actually taken a degree course. This was untrue. As a matter of fact, I never really got my Leaving Certificate. Hanging around however, I had gradually acquired a few clues and had been finally tried out on a couple of classes preparing answers for free choice questions. However, after a remarkable discovery, a significant use was found for me and so I stayed on explaining through the years to generations of enquirers that the object on top of the cabinet was a bust. As a reward for my heroism and devotion to duty, at one time serious thought was given to affixing an effigy of myself to the western wall of a neighbouring building, but it was later considered that there was not enough room to do me justice, despite its vantage point on the crest of the hill. It was just possible that someone might miss it.

Despite my enjoyment in my job I confess openly now what had caused me serious anguish, unconsciously, even from the very first. I knew one day that the terrible thing would happen. And then one day he came, the man

whose coming I had ever dreaded! The man who was to ask the question that had haunted both my waking and sleeping hours. His coming was written in the sands, for it is the second comment in the prophetic book: Who is that? I feared forthwith that I was on the brink of exposure as a fraud, for the legend had grown that I knew all questions to all answers. Now faced with the horrifying problem of the question and not the answer, I threw all caution to the wind and cast a second furtive glance at the object of my imminent undoing. It was now that I made another great discovery. Our bust was the bust of a woman! Oh horror! The bust of a woman in a boys' school! The risk of scandal! Immediately the bust was whisked into the front office and hidden on the mantel. Her blatant years in the foyer were at an end. Who was she? She was the Venus de Milo. And what of me? In view of all the possible scandal and the fact that I know something about anything, I was commissioned to check on the background of all other statuary gracing our halls and gardens! It is this report that I now make.

Out at the front on the eastern lawn stands our full pride, our new hero Meleager, shivering in the shade of the concrete monolith. The statue in white marble was brought from its resting place in the Mitchell Library in 1946 to lend an air of the ancient classics to the School. And who is Meleager, you ask? You mean to say you really don't know. How is kindness and culture vanished from the earth? You can walk past the poor creature and his fig leaf at least two times a day, five days a week, forty odd weeks a year, and not take the trouble to ask the poor coot who he is. Well now, let me consult my dictionary of the classics and we'll all know.

Unfortunately it would appear that Meleager was not. It is all a vicious myth! He was merely the mythological Greek hero of Jason's expedition to Colchis and the slayer of the Calydonian wild boar, sent by the moon goddess Artemis to disturb Meleager and his pals. He seems to have been really quite a character, for one day a couple of his uncles got a bit cranky with him and so he did them in with a stray sword that was lying around on the kitchen table. Oh yes, quite a lad! This then is the classical figure that stands on the front lawn with his boar's head and pooch beside him, symbolising his heroic deed. And what happened to his clothes? Perhaps he had a scramble up a fig-tree sometime or other and the boar got them. Anyway he can't complain. He got the boar's head even if the boar got his pants. Take care not to miss the moral of the yarn! It is most encouraging to note, if one is to judge by the number of unclaimed pants in the lost property pool, that a number of present-day Fortians are endeavouring to emulate the young Meleager and his heroism.

When things opened up here on Bush-rangers' Hill in a big way in 1916, the large

room on the top floor was known as the Art Room, set up for our illustrious forefathers of that vintage. The whole room was done out with busts. There were busts all over the place. You could not move for them. But times apparently got a bit crook, the interest in art fell by the wayside and the busts came tumbling down a flight to the library. They next fell two floors and landed on the coal heap in the School's catacombs. It was thither that my investigation carried me. And a wondrous thing then happened. From the coal heap one of these reappeared, one glorious recent day right centre stage at this year's Drama Festival, playing the part of the statue of Pompey in Act III of the "Doing-in of Big Julie." Who was he that played the part? None other than Octavian, Augustus Caesar, the greatest of the Roman Emperors. And what do the classics teach by this example? If you are on the dust heap, keep on the top of it. You could still have a chance!

Only one statue now graces the Music Room as the Art Room has now come to be called. The little, lonely character standing at the back is the Austrian musical composer Joseph Haydn, "the creator of the symphony."

And what of the stately bust that now stands at the end of the foyer? Who is he? J. W. Turner, headmaster of Fort Street Model School, controlling its fortunes from 1889 to 1905. This was the period of Fort Street's Jubilee, 1899, and the Knibbs-Turner Report on Education, the Magna Carta of

Australian Education. Turner was born in the year Fort Street opened — 1849. To this great man we must forever be indebted for it was because of his efforts that secondary education was introduced at Fort Street. The school motto, "Faber est quisque suae fortunae," originated in Turner's time, probably in 1894. The proposed Commonwealth flag, carried by Sir Edmund Barton during his Australian wide campaign for Federation was hoisted on 26th November, 1900, on the Fort Street flagstaff, on Observatory Hill, linking forever the School's name with this memorable event in Australian history. In 1902 Turner went abroad as a member of a Royal Commission to investigate educational systems in other parts of the world and upon the presentation of the Knibbs-Turner Report in 1904 there followed beneficent reforms in which the methods and practices of Fort St. played no insignificant part. Such a man was this great headmaster, whose bust now stands in our entrance vestibule. Symbol of his contribution to the greatness of Fort Street is the commemorative ode of 1899, sung by a large choir at Sydney Town Hall on 31st August, 1899, during the Jubilee celebrations. A challenge to us all is the concluding chorus:

"Ne'er shall fade that vision splendid,  
Ne'er that glory pass away,  
But till time itself be ended,  
Brighter still shall grow the day,  
While o'er valley, plain and mountain,  
Sprung from Fort Street's humble fountain,  
Shine those radiant eyes for aye."

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## LIBRARY

In this year, our Library has again given us excellent service and the Librarian, Mr. Barnard, is to be sincerely thanked for his capability and interest.

A total of 406 volumes went into the library stocks this year, of these, 178 being donated. Over £250 was spent this year and this money has given us such worthy new additions as the new edition of the "Oxford Junior Encyclopaedia" comprising twelve beautifully bound and illustrated volumes, plus a special index book, and "The World of Music" a 2 volumed musical encyclopaedia.

Early in the year, our Headmaster made an appeal to the Old Boys' Union, which was answered by a donation of £50 and individual members, who gave either money or books.

These men, Messrs. F. Maxwell Watts, J. Nance, C. Davis, F. Stead, J. Andrews, N. Stephenson, D. and R. Lindsay, H. Trevenar, A. Bowden and Doctors F. Hooper and K. Davis, are to be congratulated on a magnificent gesture on their behalf.

Thanks also go to Maxwell Johnson of Class 2D for a donation of the set of International Library of Famous Books, incorporating 20 volumes.

Donations of pictures, suitable for the picture file would be appreciated.

The Library itself has undergone yet another change, with the welcome addition of the fluorescent lights which help considerably to brighten our Library.

A final reminder that the Library is yours, for your use and enjoyment. It should be used and treated accordingly.

—D. J. Ellis.

## THE PREFECTS DANCE

Organised with much enthusiasm, skill, care and hard work on the part of the Prefects, this annual farago was attended by about three hundred young people of both sexes.

The patrons were loud in their praise of the well-decorated hall — they were also loud in their praise of the Fifth Year Quartet's renditions of "Johnny Come Down to Hilo" and (with rhythm accompaniment) "Mr. Sandman." Mr. Menzies was our capable M.C., who introduced an exciting performance of a song loud in its praise of ladies, "There is nothing like a Dame" shouted the Prefects — all eighteen of them — even Robert Hitchcock. The band was mystified by the musical talent displayed in this item and it so upset them that "Strip the Willow" went through in record time, so as we could all be loud in our praise of the delightful supper that followed, provided by the Ladies Committee. Mr. Menzies and the Prefects did good work in organising the pleasant and successful dance.

## LE FORTIN

1960 saw the emergence of a unique student effort, Le Fortin, the school newspaper. We feel the school can be proud of this effort, which compares more than favourably with other student newspapers.

The paper has had a consistent circulation of 400, selling at sixpence. The first three issues were four pages and the following editions six pages, which reflects increased interest and the greater confidence of the advertisers.

The major aims of le Fortin, as envisaged by the Editorial Committee, were, one, to raise funds for the library and sporting facilities and equipment, two, to give the students their own special medium for the channelling of their ideas and ideals, and, three, to encourage the three elements of the school; pupils, teachers, and parents (this includes Old Boys), to co-ordinate on a basis of mutual co-operation.

They were eager to listen to and to adapt sensible suggestions.

From a "hard core" of four the ranks of the staff swelled to fifteen. The staff was: H. B. Greenland, (Editor); Ken Copland (Assistant Editor); D. Wardzinski, (Advertising Manager); W. Thompson, (Sport Editor, Circulation Manager); Paul Gallagher, Ray and Bob Young, George Norris, (Sport); W. Marshall, Bob Bowen, J. Wilke, D. Ellis, R. Gamble, (Editorial), Tom Hogan, (Photography) and R. J. Newman, (Art).

It is to be hoped that 1961 will see a second year of le Fortin activity.

The Editorial Committee has asked me to acknowledge the encouragement and assistance of their printer Mr. Norcott (an Old Boy), to whom they are indebted for their very existence.

Le Fortin brought Fort St. to the fore in yet another facet of education, self-expression and the Editorial Committee can feel justly proud of the tribute paid to them by the Headmaster,

"... they have shown a highly commendable degree of initiative, journalistic enterprise and business acumen."

It is good to know that we have pupils school-spirited enough to conceive the idea and capable of carrying it through."

—H. B. Greenland.

## END-OF-TERM DANCES, 1960

The End-of-Term dances this year were very successful social functions. Fortunately, we were blessed at both dances by the exclusion of a prefects "choral item" in the evening programme. However the conducting of the ceremonies warrants considerable improvement and likewise the continuity of the proceedings.

These minor faults did not mar our gay spirits "and a good time was had by the many who attended."

—R. Hain.





SCHOOL CHOIR, 1960



### THE FIFTH YEAR QUARTET

This unique combination needs no introduction to friends of Fort St. Four prefects, Ken Harrison, Malcolm Prior, Ian Barnard and the school captain Russell Clark, have brought publicity to the school and themselves through their hard work as a vocal quartet.

They first appeared as a group at the 1959 Evening of Music when they impressed the audience with their well-blended ensemble. Since then they have appeared as a quartet at almost every musical function that has included the School Choir or the Madrigal Group as well as several of their own. Keen

supporters of the both, the Choir and the Madrigal Group, it is amazing, and to their credit, that they have been able to fit so many activities into their last two years at Fort Street.

Together with Peter Crane, their accompanist, the boys have appeared on all three television stations, as soloists at the Secondary Schools Combined Choral Concerts, at Music Clubs, school dances and at two weddings. We wish them all success in the Leaving Certificate and we hope that next year they will be in a position to continue their singing as a quartet.

### THE EIGHTH ANNUAL EVENING OF MUSIC

The Eighth Annual Evening of Music was held on Saturday, 25th June, in the School Memorial Hall.

More than four hundred people attended among whom were such distinguished visitors as Mr. T. A. Hunt, Inspector-in-Charge of Music; Prof. D. Peart of the University of Sydney; Dr. I. Turner, Principal of the Sydney Teachers' College; Mr. J. Cassim of the Alexander Mackie College; and Miss C. Stirling of Bathurst Teachers' College.

The programme commenced at 8.15 p.m. with the School Choir singing the National Anthem. This was followed by items from the School Choir and the Madrigal Group ably conducted by Mr. Condon, vocal duets by two second year boys, piano duets by two fourth year boys, and two items by the Fifth Year Vocal Quartet.

The guest artists included a Senior Choir Group and a Recorder Consort from North Sydney Girls' High School, Vic. Bofinger,

guitarist, Jill Livingstone, pianist, and the well known Sydney contralto, Elizabeth Allen, recently returned from study abroad. Miss Allen rendered two delightful solos and perhaps the highlight of the programme was her "Rhapsody for Contralto Solo and Men's Voices" in which she was accompanied by the tenors and basses of the School Choir.

Accompanists for the evening were Jill Livingstone and Fortian Peter Crane at the piano, conductors were Anne Crowe and Dennis Condon.

The stage was decorated in the school colours by the Ladies' Committee who also served supper in the library to artists and distinguished guests at the conclusion of the entertainment.

Congratulations are due to Mr. Condon for his work in preparing and presenting the programme, and our thanks to all those who helped to make the evening such a success.

—G. Plummer.



#### MADRIGAL GROUP

Back Row: P. Armstrong, J. Nye, W. Griffiths, D. Turner, B. Crooks, H. Bakaitis.  
 Fourth Row: P. Dermody, G. Botrill, K. White, R. McTigue, B. Goudge, P. Collett, A. Pataky.  
 Third Row: I. Batey, J. Bartholomaeus, A. Cummine, R. Bell, I. Cugley, G. Hughes, K. Rice.  
 Second Row: G. Hamor, R. Moyle, D. Hoare, R. Husband, H. Quelch, E. P. Wright, P. Arnold,  
 S. Newby, K. Carpenter, D. Hughes.  
 Front Row: C. G. Cupit, M. Prior, K. Harrison, R. Clark, Mr. D. Condon (Conductor), P. Crane  
 (Accompanist), I. Barnard, J. Conomos, J. Elliott.  
 Seated: P. Timms. Absent: K. Hewitt.

### MUSIC 1960

Our busy year for the School Choir and the Madrigal Group has included even more activities than last year. (By the end of the year the Madrigal Group will have sung at no less than four weddings!) Our first outing this year was for the Madrigal Group who sang at the wedding of an old boy of the school — Phillip Lindsay at St. Andrew's Church, Summer Hill, on 7th of March. Also in first term we sang at the Father and Son Evening at the school, ABN 2 filmed the Madrigal Group for a special Good Friday programme which was shown from all ABC television stations in Australia on that day. We gave a concert at the Methodist Church Hall in Epping on 7th May which raised 40 pounds for Stewart House and some local charities, the boys will remember this as one of the most pleasant evenings of singing they have had — our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. White, who did all they could to make that Musicale such a success. We hope we can repeat this concert next year. We ended first term with a performance of the School Choir at a School Assembly.

The Eighth Annual Evening of Music — The Secondary Schools Combined Choral Concert and telecast from ATN — a "Young Australia" broadcast — Bach's "Peasant

Cantata" at Dulwich Hill Home Science and a rehearsal in the August vacation — all of these fixtures kept us busy in second term.

We must make special mention of Education Sunday for 1960. The School Choir was invited by the Department of Education to be the singers at the official Education Sunday Service in St. Andrew's Cathedral. We appreciate the honour of being chosen for this and the boys understood well the solemnity of the occasion. Phillip Timms of 2A was the soloist in a performance of the Vaughan-Williams anthem "O taste and see."

The rehearsal in the August vacation bore fruit when we again won the Mirror Choral Championship for boys at the City of Sydney Eisteddfod — the £50 will be useful to the school. Third term also included a long recording session with Festival Records, the result of which they hope to issue as a commercial release. This was done on a Saturday morning and is one of the many indications of the willingness of boys in the School Choir and the Madrigal Group to give up their time. All of them realise that it is this "little bit extra" that makes work done at Fort Street unique and as long as we have boys who are willing, indeed who are anxious, to work so

hard as they have done this year then our success will continue.

A word must be said about the Madrigal Group. There are thirty-six boys in the group — 12 sopranos, 9 altos, 6 tenors, 8 basses and accompanist. The number does not vary and the whole group is auditioned every year. This year 83 boys auditioned for the group. To be chosen the boys had to meet some exacting requirements, they must be able to read music or demonstrate that they have the facility to pick it up quickly and they must be able to rehearse before school every morning at least half an hour before school begins. I wish to impress upon boys in the Madrigal Group that they owe the existence of the group to the School Choir. I expect that all boys in the group are leaders in their sections of the choir and it is only by having a large choir (we have more than 120 boys on the roll this year) that we can be so selective in the Madrigal Group.

Thanks to the Headmaster, staff, parents and boys for their co-operation in the preparation of the year's music.

—D. Condon.

## FATHER AND SON EVENING, 1960

The Annual Father and Son Evening was held in the School Hall on 26th March. The evening was capably organised by the Ladies Committee.

The evening's programme was begun with the singing of the National Anthem. Mr. West said Grace on behalf of the gathering. Tea was served to the 500 present.

Accompanied by Peter Crane on the piano, the School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Condon, rendered three numbers: "My Lord, What a Morning," "When Love is Kind," and "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

Mr. Biggers, as chairman, welcomed the visitors. In his speech, Mr. Biggers emphasised the responsibility of the fathers to meet their sons' teachers and to take an interest in their sons' work. He also praised the work of Mr. Condon and the school choir.

Mr. Peter Kenny, B.Sc., Lecturer in Textile Physics at the University of N.S.W., gave an address on the textile industry. He told the gathering of the training of young men in the industry with the hope that they would improve manufacturing processes, and invited boys to take up the textile industry as a career.

The Guest Artist for the evening was well-known TV personality Rob E.G. After a slight delay due to the lack of a double-adaptor, he and his accompanist presented a bracket of popular tunes played on electric guitars.

These two, together with an accompanying trio, sang "Mr. Blue." The two guitarists then played "Cheating Heart." and an as yet unreleased number "Whiplash" to round-off their presentation.

Mr. Geoffrey McIntyre, from the Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, gave a very informative lecture on the training of a young man in the banking profession by telling of his own experiences in the bank. He added that overseas training was often essential. Mr. McIntyre advised the pupils to take heed of all that was taught to them by their teachers.

The third guest speaker, Mr. Win Howard, LL.B., spoke of the importance of young men entering university being able to stand on their own feet since no-one else there would worry if anyone failed in any examination. He also advised men against entering a profession just for the monetary gain. He called to mind some famous Fortians such as Dr. H. V. Evatt, Sir Garfield Barwick, and Sir Percy Spender as examples of those who have risen to high positions in the legal profession.

The School Captain, Russell Clark, then proposed a vote of thanks to the guest speakers.

The School Quartet produced a live version of "The Hippopotamus Song."

Mr. H. Haynes then proposed a vote of thanks on behalf of the fathers to the ladies for their fine job, to Mr. Condon, and to the guest artist, Rob E.G.

The Prefects then gave a very lively production of "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

The evening was concluded with the singing of the School song.

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### PLAY FESTIVAL, 1960

This 39th Annual Play Festival witnessed a considerable improvement in standard of presentation on last year's performance, due, I feel, to a difference in choice of plays to produce, and to Mr. Meenahan's personal supervision and improvement of all plays during their dress rehearsals. The teachers who undertook plays chose less ambitious pieces (with one notable and successful exception), resulting in a more polished performance generally. For school drama work, straightforwardness of character and plot is essential for a successful production. Mr. Meenahan's correction and improvement of each play at the dress rehearsal level ensured that no play took the stage without criticism and amendment.

The fourteen performances were judged by Messrs. Anderson, Nelson and Menzies, who, because of the brevity of even the longest play (under 25 minutes), were able to select eight plays for each night's programme. Their choices were:



3B. "WATCH ON THE HEADLAND."

#### THE WATCH ON THE HEADLAND

By 3A (one night)

A very able dramatic production, with possibly the most proficient movement and accent of all presentations. The setting was imaginative and the acting of B. Crooks, with a splendid Irish accent, and R. Husband was outstanding. (Above).



THIRD YEAR. "TRIO FROM ACT II. 'Iolanthe.'"

#### TRIO FROM ACT II OF "IOLANTHE"

By a 3rd Year Trio

J. Nye, I. Batey and H. Bakaitis gaily sang and danced through the number, then took an encore which proved just too much for the Lord Chancellor. Singing and movement were excellent, as was Helmut Bakaitis' performance. (Left).

#### THE CRIMSON COCONUT

By 2B (both nights)

Justly subtitled "An Absurdity" by author Ian Hay, this play was attacked with much gusto by the cast, who managed to communicate their enthusiasm to the audience. The slap-stick was well handled and creditable performances were given by W. Davis and G. Grigg. (Right).



2B. "THE CRIMSON COCONUT."

#### LA POUDRE FULMINANTE

By 2D (both nights)

All in French, this play concerns a doctor's assistant who makes money from a bogus cure-all powder in the doctor's absence, with dire results. The production was slick, the acting bright and the fluency was very good. (No photograph).



### EXITIUM CAESARIS

By 2A (both nights)

Exitium Caesaris gets my vote for the best play of the Festival, and R. Ayling, A. Cummine, R. Mair and G. Toister were outstanding actors; although everyone in the play did his part well. Messrs. Horan and West deserve congratulations for sensitive and detailed production and clever manipulation of the large cast. The whole dialogue being in Latin in no way detracted from, indeed it added to, the powerful dramatic success of the play. (Left and Below.)



2A. "EXITIVM CAESARIS."

### THE TRIAL OF TOAD

By 1D (both nights)

A pleasant presentation of A. A. Milne's immortal play. There were occasions when the static scene, coupled with the author's unique wit, slowed the pace noticeably. However the brilliant costumes, and the cheerful acting of R. Werner and G. Williams made the play enjoyable. (No photograph.)

### BIRDS OF A FEATHER

By 4A (both nights)

A fair but not outstanding performance of this play was presented by actors who appeared to be disinterested in the production. T. Jarvie was the exception, but he regrettably jumped around the stage too much in his enthusiasm. The setting of real bushes was a constant source of trouble and fabricated trees were clearly needed. In a word — disappointing. (No photograph.)



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A Scene from 4D's Presentation of  
"THE TRIAL OF SHYLOCK."

### THE TRIAL OF SHYLOCK

By 4D

Mr. Hayward's drastic modernisation of Shakespeare into the modern idiom was skilful but not effective, especially when portrayed by mediocre acting. The performances of J. Williams and K. Swinbourne were notable, but the whole performance lacked something — possibly the authorship of Shakespeare! (Left.)

### LATE

By 1C (both nights)

A very short play based on a pun. It was brightly presented with good diction and pace, so much so in fact, that we could forgive the obvious finale. (Right).



I feel a special word of praise should go to R. Steele and N. Turner who skilfully manipulated the new lights, and to all the hard working stage hands under the direction of Messrs. Howlin and Jackson. I offer congratulations to all the actors, whose hard work and "nerves" I can well appreciate.

All in all it was a most enjoyable and successful Play Festival, with one disappointing, the fourth year plays, which I expected to be of a higher standard. However it seems Fort St. can anticipate many years of successful festivals if one looks to the latent talent in the junior years. I hope all those interested in playmaking will do their very best to ensure a first class "Play-Day" next year.

—Graham Sawyer.



# LITERARY SECTION



## AWARDS

Senior Verse: J. Ayling, 5A.  
 Senior Prose: J. Wilke, 4A.  
 Junior Verse: J. Batye, 3A.  
 Junior Prose: R. Bell, 3A.

## LAMENT FOR KING RICHARD II

"The battle's over and the wind sits fair  
 For England. We shall therefore go  
 And pledge Old Albion's health in wine and  
 song,  
 And on the homeward journey princely grace  
 bestow."  
 "Come, bearer, fill the flowing bowl with  
 grape  
 And, minstrel, sing about my fate! . . .  
 Old Gaunt is dead. Our freedom we survey—  
 But sometimes still we fear he tried too late  
 To save our honour . . .  
 England's but a state  
 To quench a thirst we cannot satiate.  
 And yet we have not learnt to hate those  
 hills  
 And dales grown close with sturdy oak . . .  
 We wonder if perchance this ill-famed war  
 Has reached our surly cousin Bolingbroke  
 Not so long banished . . . Have strange climes  
 awoke  
 In him those cold and bitter words he  
 spoke?"  
 Poor Richard! Fool! Those hills you love so  
 well  
 And have abused, now feel the tread  
 Of arméd heels; those pretty valleys ring  
 With hostile yells. What Bolingbroke has  
 said  
 He has achieved, and you must bend your  
 head.  
 O Hills lament! A prince will soon be dead!  
 O England sing! A king rules in his stead!

—John Ayling, 5A.

## "BATAVIA, LOT 117"

The sick passenger woke from a fevered sleep, passing a listless hand across his sweet bedewed brow. His doublet was crumpled and damp, his scant hair was matted. Long since had he discarded his heavy black perwig to the mercy of the waves. He gazed with dull eyes at the brazen sky, the oily-blue sea, the drooping sails, motionless on their spars. The roll of the ship caused the masts to describe lazy circles in the air . . . circles . . . circles . . .

A figure leant against the railing, cleaning a brace of pistols. The sick man had seen him often, had not yet however spoken to him. He was tall, dark, imposing, magnificently dressed always. Jewelled earrings glistened from beneath his ears; in the midst of heavy black curls falling to his shoulders, his sweaty, rather dirty face looked out of place. His heavy-lidded eyes rose slowly and their expressionless glance took in the sick man.

"Water . . . please . . ." croaked the latter. The stranger's glance became contemptuous.

"I will get some, if you cannot," he lisped with a heavy English accent.

As he sipped the water, the sick man observed the captain on the poop . . . the shining nine-pounder in the stern . . . the timber planks, the ship's cargo, roped and stacked on either side of the main deck . . . the words burned into the plank atop one stack: "Batavia. Lot 117." He returned his attention to the dark man, who had finished cleaning his pistols, and was engrossed in his thoughts. Suddenly he noticed the horizon . . . he saw clouds . . . dark clouds . . . storm clouds . . .

Everyone knows what happened to the brig "Le Papillon" which was lost at sea in the year 1674. There were no survivors, according to reports . . .

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The sick man clung grimly to his plank as the seas lashed him. His strength was failing . . . through the foam he saw, about 25 yards off, the dark man, floundering, clinging to a useless, half-swamped keg. He pulled himself together, and with a strength he did not know he had, managed to shout: "Hola! Comrade! This way!" The dark fellow heard. Kicking himself free of the keg, he swam with feeble strokes over to the other.

"Come, friend, hold tight," gasped the sick one. "You're exhausted."

"Not quite." came the reply, choked off by a splutter. The plank was slowly being pushed under.

"You weigh too much," gasped the dark one. The sick man saw his face loom before him. His horrified shriek was cut as strong hands pushed him down . . . down . . .

Came dawn, and with it calm. The dark man sat astride his plank, absently tracing with his finger the words burned into it as he stared hopefully into the distance. The words "Batavia. Lot 117." Then, a ship, joy. The black flag . . . and the grim faces . . .

Batavia's waterfront was crowded as the sloop-o'-war pulled into the harbour, towing the sleek, black ship of Pieter Messinger, the dreaded Dutch pirate, behind. The news had preceded the sloop itself, for the two had already been observed from the headland and everyone had guessed at once. A rickety gallows had been erected in haste from flotsam, for a trial was not to be afforded the pirates.

They were dragged ashore one by one. The last was a tall, dark ruffian who violently protested his innocence, who insisted that he was a survivor from the wreck of "Le Papillon." What nonsense! Why, "Le Papillon" had gone down with all hands, and anyway, it was now almost a year since she had been lost; even if he was from the wrecked ship, which was improbable, he must have joined the pirates. Liar! Hang him! Hang him with the rest!

The dark man's turn comes. His bearing is calm, unruffled: in fact, he is very good-looking, very heroic. He mounts the platform and stands, head bowed, gazing down at the planking. Suddenly with a cry he is down on his knees, his composure gone, his lips mouthing something unintelligible. The noose dangles before his face as the hangman drags him up and says callously: "No good tryin' ter make yer peace wiv God now, chum, its for the Devil ye are, I'll be bound." He laughs . . . and quickly slips the rope over the man's head . . . in a moment he is gone. The hangman looks downwards curiously, shrugs his shoulders. With difficulty he reads the words burned into the plank of flotsam, . . . the words "Batavia Lot. 117."

—John Wilke, 4A.

#### POEM TO WINTER

Four days of wind ice-laden  
And a day of frozen sunshine;  
The Poet stood by me inside it all.  
"The wind is so cold, the day so bleak,"  
I said. "The winter is so long."  
The Poet looked at me, and in his glance  
I saw the ships on icy seas across the world  
And Man's domains slip silently away,  
Till only the long wide waste land  
And the snowy peaks and pines remained.  
Pity filled his eye, and with it knowledge.  
He spoke: the winter passed away.  
"Bear up," he smiled.  
"I saw a swallow yesterday."

—John Ayling, 5A

#### THE RIVER

High up in the distant mountains,  
Snow is melting, spring is here.  
Water trickles off the ledges,  
Dancing diamonds, cool and clear.  
Streamlets sparkle in the sunlight,  
Hurry from the peaks on high,  
Leap together, form a river,  
Boiling, plunging, roaring by.  
Now the river races onwards,  
Rushing over rapids wide,  
Swirling down the narrow canyons,  
Gushing down the mountainside.  
Sweeping through the wooded valleys,  
In a foaming, troubled flow.  
Surging downwards past the foothills.  
Down towards the plains below.  
Soon it gains the open lowlands  
Now its course is smooth and slow,  
Sliding over sandy shallows,  
Gently winding to and fro.  
Then at last it finds the ocean,  
Feels the surge of ebb and flow;  
Lost now in the boundless waters,  
Salty brine that once was snow.

—By Ian Batey, 3A.

#### AN EAGLE SPREADS ITS WINGS

The icy wind swept along the dark headland and whisked away the thin line of smoke spiralling into the early morning air from the small stone hut. A tall, strong figure, spear in hand, paced up and down, continually glancing out to sea.

The wind incensed waves crashed against the stony beach as the gulls screeched out of the loneliness.

The wind died down and the sun sluggishly rose above the horizon, lazily stretching out its long arms. The watchman yawned, turned on his heel and walked into the hut from where a cheerful spiral of smoke rose into the crisp morning air. He looked round at his companions busy sharpening their weapons, while one, a tall, red-haired youth was cooking the morning meal. A keen-eyed, middle-aged man, heavily armoured was staring out across the channel through the small slit-like window.

Outside, the sun was revealing the green pastures and flat ground of Kent. Small buildings, huts, flocks of cattle and fields of corn were the only indication of habitation.

Suddenly a shout broke the stillness and the small look-out post burst into activity. Two youthful riders spurred their mounts away; the fire on top of the look-out was lit sending a dense plume of smoke into the sky and the other warriors hid away in the nearby woods and fields. Only one remained and he stared out across the channel, to see tiny specks on the horizon.

The day dragged on. Mid-afternoon and still no sign of the ships. Then, suddenly 80

ships, driven by oars came into sight and lay anchor at the small, pebbly beach.

The brave tribesmen broke cover and threw a hail of missiles which caused havoc in the heavy laden ships.

A flash of red and gold and a proud standard-bearer splashed through the water. Heartened, the heavily armoured troops, armed with javelins and swords, burst forth from the ships and assailed the little band of Britons, their uniforms flashing in the sun.

The Britons fell back in awe. The eagles had come to Britain. (55 B.C.)

—R. Bell, 3A.

#### APARTHEID

APARTHEID (apart-hay-dt) is a South African word translated in English by "separateness." To a language student it might not be coincidental that the first two syllables form the meaningful word, "apart." However the meaning of the expression itself has been somewhat distorted and confused after receiving much abuse as a political football.

Different parties favour different degrees of segregation. One group is ambitiously campaigning for absolute Apartheid. Their plan consists of moving all non-whites out of the cities into one or two native reserves. Theoretically, a number of very fertile growing regions and major ports would be sacrificed. Many industries would be deprived of

a cheap labour force, striking a blow to the present White economic structure. Thus there are not a few who would be opposed to complete segregation but most of these belong to another group favouring a less rigid control of Apartheid. The non-white groups, natives, Indians and Asiatics, would be confined to a series of more compact self-ruling areas.

The deep-seated resistance to peaceful co-existence of the black and white races is the result of much tension between them over a period of more than three hundred years. All this may be important, but what warrants critical exposition are the present implications of racial segregation and what the future holds in store for both parties. A great amount of considered planning remains to be done, but numerous acts have already been passed as a practical solution towards splitting up the "substance into its elements." One relatively minor step was the "Separate Representation of Voters Act," which sought to remove fifty thousand non-Europeans from the common roll onto a separate roll, electing separate members. This small measure has however stirred up public opinion more than the rest of the Apartheid programme put together.

Finally, let us thoughtfully examine the reactions of different groups to Apartheid. One personal observation is that this seems to be strictly a political and economic issue, where Christian ideals cannot be applied; al-

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though the Liberal Party, (only a minor group), have a policy seeking equal rights for all races, a common roll, and the abandonment of legal colour bars. White opposition to the Nationalist policy on Apartheid has been rather against Nationalism itself and the proposed Republic than against the racial policy.

There is no uniform attitude existing in the churches. Regretfully, most of them admit there would be objections to native participation in worship with the whites.

The position concerning the non-European sector is very vague. One definite conclusion is that the Asiatics and Indians vehemently object to being classified as "natives" in the Apartheid programme. There is even a split in the true native population. On one hand are those, having led a civilised life, in civilisation, are loath to give it all up for the backward conditions in the proposed reserves. Tribal leaders and many others concerned are of a different opinion. They see in Apartheid a means of gaining strength and unity, power and conformity.

—Robert Hain, 4A

#### BRIGHT, VICTORIA

Nestling in one of the many valleys of the Victorian Alps is the beautiful little Alpine township of Bright. It is in the centre of a magnificent mountain district and the township is surrounded by thickly pine-clad mountains. Towering up above all the other mountains is the mighty snow-covered peak of Mt. Buffalo, 18 miles from Bright by a scenic road which winds around the side of the mountain, giving glorious views of the Ovens Valley far below.

Mt. Buffalo is a world all on its own. A large alpine chalet provides ample accommodation for tourists and as well there is a number of ski lodges for skiing enthusiasts. The ski runs are among the finest in Australia and each year hundreds ski down the beautiful white slopes.

In Bright itself there are two magnificent picnic grounds along the banks of the Ovens River and in autumn the trees are a mass of colour. For the fishermen, the Ovens River is a famous trout stream, being stacked annually by the Bright hatchery, and it is a common sight at the weekends to see a crowd of anglers trying their luck in the swift flowing river.

Once you visit Bright you will always remember it as a picturesque little alpine town around which revolves the most beautiful scenery and best skiing grounds in Australia.

—G. Easton, 2A.

#### "EMPIRE DAY BONFIRE"

Large pyres are built from bushes dry,  
And on the top is perched a guy.  
Watches are kept that no march is stolen  
To set it alight before night has fallen.  
Money box raided, fireworks many —  
"Mother, or Father, just one more penny!"  
Nightfall at last. "Is the moon out to stay?"  
But here come the clouds and it's hidden  
away.  
Out with the matches. "Come mother! Come  
dad!"  
Night's full of laughter and voices so glad.  
"Up she goes!" Pop! Bang! the fun has begun  
It's great while it lasts; but too soon it is  
done.

—Alan Cummine, 2A.

#### THE TRAIN FROM ROWY SNIVER

There was movement at the station for the  
word had passed around  
That the train from Sydney Town had got  
away.  
It had joined the Brisbane Daylight, — it was  
headed northward bound,  
Where all the best had gathered for the day.  
All the noted locomotives from the stations  
near and far  
Had gathered at the picnic overnight,  
For the drivers love hard driving where the  
wild expresses are,  
And the trains shake all the country with  
their might.

—J. Greenfield.

#### HOUSE FOR SALE

Long grass, dusty windows, windswept  
verandah, forlorn, deserted, seemingly a replica  
of an evacuated place. Week after  
week, the "For Sale" sign gradually begins  
to droop, as prospective buyers tramp  
occasionally through the neglected garden, some  
with a minimised interest, often a critical one;  
others with a deeper, more tasteful approach.

The present owner waits patiently and the  
persuasive touch in his manner influences  
some people, who nevertheless do not buy the  
house, because of suspicion about the reason  
for selling it.

Cars draw up, the owner leaps out of his  
chair and prepares for the entrance of his  
potential buyers.

Some people take hours in surveying the  
house and then in a pitiful attitude decline;  
others, with a casual glance, disappear as  
swiftly as they came.

Italians, Australians, Americans, British;  
a mixture of all races with their different  
opinions. They came at all different times of  
the day. Often on the arrival of a numerous  
collection of families, the owner shows them

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around enthusiastically, and sometimes calmly.

But one day, the promising family appears and walks in. Half-an-hour; — an hour — two hours pass; the owner is beginning to wonder, . . . will they buy? . . . or won't they? Only time answers this question, but soon the buyer turns and with a satisfied expression on his face announces: "Yes Sir, I think this is a very suitable house! — I'll buy it!"

And so with this turn of events for the better, the previous owner is happy, and disappears from the district with new and better prospects.

The dust disappears, the lawns are cut, new flowers are planted and the verandah is swept.

—Angus Cargill, 2A.

### THE STORM

In breathless lull the parched earth waits,  
Shimmering in summer haze,  
While on the far horizon, mount  
Clouds, small in the watcher's gaze.  
In all their threatening grandeur now  
Approach the darkening clouds,  
Upswept are they by mighty wind,  
With which the trees are bowed.  
The lightning streaks across the sky  
In blinding, white and heralding flashes,  
The thunder claps and rumbling rolls  
In giant and echoing crashes.  
'Tis music on the iron roofs  
When in countless beating drops  
The rain, the welcome rain, does pour  
Its blessing on the withered crops.

—W. McLaughlin, 2C.

### TO A PENCIL

I know not where thou art.  
I only know  
That thou wert on my desk,  
Oh comrade of my solitude,  
A moment back.  
Lo! As I turned my head  
To view the tardy clock  
Some scurvy knave (. . . !)  
Went west with thee.  
I know not who he was (. . . !)  
Nor shall I ask,  
Perchance,  
It may have been  
The boy I stole thee from.

—S. Jewkes, 1B.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

With a belated effort he forges ahead  
And with all his might sets sail for the line.  
The leader's supporters groan in dread,  
And with anxious glances check on the time  
Stride for stride they pound down the straight  
Each striving to breast the elusive tape;  
Then with a mighty thrust one pulls away  
And by a scintillating sprint saves the day.

—W. Huntsdale, 4A.

### "ROOM 305"

There was once an American multi-millionaire who decided to build a huge luxurious car and drive up Mount Everest. It took four years to build this fabulous car, and it cost him a total of \$355,000. He did not mind this. He was a multi-millionaire.

The day of his departure arrived and he was farewelled from New York with parties, dinners, and ticker-tape.

He arrived at the Himalayas and began to drive up Mount Everest. About a quarter of the way up his car stopped. He was not able to fix it so he decided the only thing to do was to walk down. He came to a Tibetan monastery and asked if he might stay for one night. The monks agreed and showed him to room 305. The carpets were two inches thick, there was a feather bed and a beautiful dinner of chicken and rice was served.

This is heaven, he thought as he went to sleep in the luxury to which he was accustomed. He was awakened at midnight by a loud bang! In the morning he decided not to say anything as no-one else had remarked upon it.

He went back to America and four years later attempted the same venture. This time he was halfway up when the car stopped. Again he lodged at the monastery and again he heard the loud bang but decided against telling anyone. He returned to America.

About ten years later he made one more attempt. This time he got about two-thirds of the way up. When he went to the monastery the head monk said: "My son, I knew you would return. Your room is ready for you."

The millionaire went to bed and again he heard the loud bang!

The next morning he could no longer restrain his curiosity. When he asked a monk what the bang was, the holy man whispered something, then told him not to tell anyone.

So how can I tell you?

—Alan Cummine, 2A.

### LIFE, LOVE OR CONVERSION

Life, a humdrum existence —  
A mire through which we all must drag  
ourselves;  
A struggle to keep afloat.  
We wrestle with it, thresh and strive, and yet  
we sink.  
And then — enlightenment!  
Ecstasy, a madness that conquers my human  
heart  
When at last I comprehend.  
A swirling, gripping, swelling rhapsody of  
joy  
That sweeps me from the ground,  
And rising, whirling draws me to the Pearly  
Gates:  
Another life of paranoid discovery.

—John Diesendorf.

## THE DRIVERS — A DEDICATION

The bare backed men,  
Stand in the Western heat,  
That turns the waving grain,  
To sunshine cornflake yellow.  
Or the fiery strands of Sun  
That make the rich merinos fleece,  
The warmest wool of all.  
This is Australia's life,  
These are our men,  
To whom we are in debt, and must repay.  
So as the crop turns ripe,  
The long, black, sooted trains,  
Will trundle West  
With louvre vans and trucks of steel,  
And men will fill these vans with grain;  
And then the panting beasts, the black  
machines.  
Shall thrust their pistons forward,  
To put the richest trains of all upon the  
move.  
When in motion, speed is not their tune,  
But rather words of wealth,  
That stir the drivers of these foul beasts,  
To drive them forward with gaining strength,  
To pave the silver tracks with grease,  
Which make the city people turn their backs.  
Without these men, who drive the locos,  
black,

Our wealth would stand in paddocks, dried,  
Becoming dust upon this glorious state,  
To come and go with droughts and rains,  
And leave our western plains as fields of  
rot.

So let us praise these men,  
This gallant group,  
Who drive the wealthy trains of nature's  
wheat.  
And put the shoes upon our own dear feet.  
—R. Baxter, 5A.

## THE BEACH AT DUSK

The long black shadows of the dying day  
Reach me. And the curling waves, breaking,  
smash upon the shore.  
Such is it now. The red sun, smoked, sets be-  
hind the hill  
As it did yesterday; and shall tomorrow.  
Still the roaring of the surf, unending, clam-  
ours in my ears.  
A condemnation. Must this all go on? When  
My eyes are closed, when our feet are still?  
Say no! And yet it cannot be  
A never ending world — a timeless sea?  
—John Ayling, 5A.

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## THE OLD MAN'S TALE

Taking the pipe out of his mouth, the old man obligingly began his tale:

"They say a man's whole life flashes before him as he drowns, and I for one can testify to the truth of the statement, for I've had occasion to find out. But my old head is rather hazy about the details of my sensations, so perhaps the statement is not wholly true.

"It was a day in midsummer, and I was sitting alone on the wharf, fishing. Normally this is one pastime I do not appreciate, for I lose patience waiting for the fish to bite, but that day it was too hot to stay indoors, and, as the breeze was cooler near the water, I decided to see what I could catch.

"I must have fallen asleep, for I remember nothing before the rush of cold water over my head. The line had slipped from my fingers, and I was free from heavy shoes or thick clothes, but, stunned by the shock, I could not swim, and sank, gasping for air, to the bottom of the water. I had visions of a multitude of bubbles and ropes of seaweed between the barnacle-covered piles; and in the same moment I became conscious of the fact that I was drowning.

"Scenes, people, places flashed before my eyes, following each other in quick succession. The faces of my mother and sisters appeared, gabbling that I should be more careful; I saw in intimate detail the interior of my old home on Barbados — articles I had forgotten years before recalled themselves: the blackened frying pan, the broken chair, even my old mongrel dog — all stood clearly and instantly before me; I remembered the day of the hurricane, when every tree for miles was stripped of its leaves and lain broken on the ground; I remembered my happy voyage to the Queensland coast in 1905, and the riotous "party" we had at the Cooktown "Royal" hotel — never has so much beer been consumed by so few in such a short time; I remembered the mud and slush of Verdun, where I lost my right arm and my best friend; and finally I remembered getting up that morning, and deciding that it was too hot to work.

"Then, blurred by the water, I saw the boat hook coming down, and Frank Smith from the general store leaning over and taking off his jacket ready to jump in after me.

"Suddenly everything went black, and I remember no more until I woke up here."

The old man paused, and grinned at me. He replaced his pipe, and settling back in his chair, said:

"Well, you've heard my story. Now tell me how you died."

—"I also Serve," 5th Year.

## ODE TO PREFECTS

O ye to whom all powers cling,  
To whom admiring first years fling  
Their longing gaze, and ever sing eternal  
praise.

Why must ye be so harsh and cruel,  
And ever use our faults as fuel  
To air your pow'r? Why cans't not rule  
With tempers cool?

—John Harper, 4A.

## "DOUBT"

Golden draught of Childhood,  
Escaping day by day,  
Eking out the seconds  
Between that time which may  
Be a new idyllic homeland,  
Or stagnation and decay.  
Swirling mental turmoil,  
Spinning macabre dance,  
Watching, wondering, wanting,  
Trying as to foil,  
Man's unceasing struggle,  
As the earth he does despoil.

—W. Marshall, 4th Year.

## THE BOAT RACE

The sun shines and the blue water glistens as the score of snappy sailing craft crawl towards the starting line. There is a head-wind and so they have to tack. Back and forth, back and forth like a flock of ducklings busily exploring a new and adventure filled world while skippers gauge time and distance.

The carefree looking skiffs steadily approach the line as starter stands and muscles tense. They're off! A disqualification — free start! Boats head, masts dip, and sails bend as the skiffs manoeuvre, gun whales awash, for position.

The field now spreads out a little as the close sailors take the lead in the race to the buoy. They make a thrilling spectacle as white sails, striped sails, spotted sails, bend, flap and belly again.

The first of the boats are round the buoy now and with the wind just abaft the star-board quarter, the faster boats with a following wind close the distance between themselves and the victory of the headwind struggle. They now show their speed. Spinners are rigged and the racers fly along the wave crests. The finish line is now well in sight and frantic crews coax the best out of their straining craft. It's only between two now, and as they creep alternately to the lead, the water boils under them.

It's over! It's all over! The race has been won by a hair's breadth but, nevertheless won! The beaming crew of the winning boat jump smartly ashore to receive their trophy.

—J. Falk, 2A.



## NIGHT IN CAMP

Someone near the back of the tent muttered uneasily and the dark form next to me stirred slightly. The sides and walls of the tent were mottled grey and black where the leaves overhead obstructed the moon. From the opening at the front, a bar of light showed the crumpled grey of the blankets or the dark green of the sleeping bags.

Raising himself on one elbow the Patrol Leader gazed out past the tent flap. Black shapes of gum-boughs were surrounded by black patches of leaves — they were almost silhouetted against the azure sky from which the small silver disk threw a ghoulis light, islands in the pools of shadow — or the soft glow of the Blue Gum: all seemed strangely blurred, like a picture out of focus.

Not a sound . . . a breath of wind wakes the leaves and they stir for a moment . . . silence again. For a long time the scout peers at the scene. Lengthened minutes pass as he tries to make out the other tent. Vaguely it shows through the trees. Funny how different the trees seemed at night. Indefinite. Unfriendly. Remote. But the sky is still the same as it was around the campfire, with the cold moon and the stars. The fire had warmed the surrounding air. It was not until the last song was sung, the mug of scalding cocoa was drunk, and the boys had dispersed to their tents that the cold had set in. Although the boy shivered, it was not of the freezing cold of the biting wind, but a keenness and freshness which almost hurt the nostrils with each breath. Large clouds, white yet seeming dark, neared the polished mirror in the sky, drawing darkness like a black silk scarf over the earth. With a shiver the lonely boy returned from his thoughts and scrambled into his bed.

—Ian R. Cugley, 3A.

## SWANS

Black silhouettes against the darkening blue  
Five swans flew overhead  
Effortless slow wings slowly moving,  
They made their raucous way to the lagoon.  
It was as if the world had given up its  
struggle  
And fainted weary into the pit of night.  
But in the early morning, the swans  
Passed overhead again  
Heralds of a new day, a new era,  
A fresh beginning. The swans faded away,  
The bright sun rose.

—John Ayling, 5A.

## BRIGHTON RALLY, 1960

Sunday, the 25th of September, wasn't a perfect day for a veteran car rally, it was too windy. However it could have been worse.

The car I was fortunate enough to navigate was George Williams' 1910 Austin cabriolet. It was a beautiful little car. Inside it was luxuriously fitted out with deeply padded seats upholstered in velvet, with the door panels and dashboard covered by the same material. It had silky cords with large tassels on the ends on the doors and rear door-pillars and fringe around the wind-screen. Its brass acetylene headlamps were highly polished and . . . oh yes, I mustn't forget the "Mother-in-law" seat on the back.

We left Koola Park amidst cheering, the sound of fifty-year-old engines, and the honking of the Austin's bulb-horn. There were 54 cars in the rally; our number was 35, so there were still quite a few cars in the park waiting to leave.

Once out of the park we headed the car for the Pacific Highway. There were some quite steep hills along the road to the Highway, but the little 12 h.p. car didn't have much trouble pulling its 28 cwt. of coachwork up them after it had gathered momentum on the down slopes.

It was amusing to watch the expressions on the spectators' faces. Some laughed, some looked admiringly, some gaped, and some looked at us as if we were out of our minds. Amongst the spectators I saw several Fortians who were apparently enjoying the rally but not the wind.

The wind, together with the breeze caused by the Austin's travelling at its hair-raising top speed of 25 m.p.h., was most uncomfortable, and I was glad I could pull up the window and sit in the warmth of the car.

The journey was mostly uneventful. We had a little mechanical trouble at the first check point, but we were soon on our way again, thanks to a short piece of string.

The wind from the water was very strong as we drove around the shores of Botany Bay. I could feel the car slow down as gusts of wind pushed against its unstreamlined body.

We had lunch at the Golden Fleece terminal at Matraville, and this gave me a good chance to photograph the cars, as the spectators were not allowed into the grounds.

One hour after our arrival here we set out for Bondi Beach Promenade, the finishing place, via Bunnerong Road, Anzac Parade, and New South Head Road. When we arrived at Bondi, we were greeted by a large crowd. We left the Austin behind the Police barriers with the other cars while we had afternoon tea. I left the rows of immaculate cars with the thought that I would have to wait six months before I could enjoy another rally.

—K. J. Swinbourne, 4D.

### THE GROSE VALLEY FROM GOVETT'S LEAP LOOKOUT

As I stand here and look down into the valley  
I am filled with a sense of wonder,  
Awed by the tremendous size of this great  
rift

Which stretches for so many miles  
Like a green serpent somehow sunken into  
the earth.

On my right hand the falls hang as if  
petrified —

A silver rope shimmering in the sun.

The Horseshoe Falls are on my left —

A great hand has clawed away the mountain-  
side, it seems,

Or else some enormous creature has bitten  
into the solid rock.

Below, the tall trees clothe the valley floor  
like grass

Sixty feet deep. The winding creek twists  
between green walls of verdure.

It is a serene place

Magnified, yet somehow diminutive

Surrounded by grim cliffs of grey stone

And gently sloping shoulders of fallen rock.

Away in the distance the sun sets,

Throwing golden streams of light between the  
massive, silent giants.

The soft mist catches in wisps among the  
trees

And, as darkness comes on

A vast sea of silver shines iridescent in the  
far-off valleys.

—John Ayling, 5A.

### A THOUGHT

Steely skies, an arch of leaden grey.  
Ravaged land and shattered pine,  
Twisted hulks in ebbing brine,  
Greet the coming day.

Towering cliffs, whisps of foggy gloom,  
Metal rusting, charred remains,  
Empty shells and creaking chains,  
Epitome of doom.

Yesterday, or perchance yesteryear,  
Reeking gun and sharpened steel,  
Bursting bomb and slicing keel,  
Brought fear.

Grecian phalanx, Jersian, Mede  
Trojan, Roman, Gaul or Jew.  
Black or white, of any hue,  
Did not take heed.

For time but glosses over pate;  
Dampened passion, smouldering scorn,  
Are handed down, and then reborn,  
To percolate.

And then erupt in savage spite,  
Surging forward, crushing down,  
Suffocating, all must drown,  
Or fight!

History never yet has taught;

Its only facts, and names, and battles,

A list of endless empty prattle,

To avail us nought.

—J. Cummine, 4A.

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## LADIES' COMMITTEE

It is my pleasure, once again, to report that this year has proved a very pleasant and successful one for the Fort Street Boys' High School Ladies' Committee.

Money raising projects have been directed to fete activities this year. The Stall Convenors tested their ingenuity providing original luncheons, factory inspections and demonstrations of arts and crafts. The 1960 Fete has created a record and every member is justly proud of the part played by the Ladies' Committee.

The committee has assisted the Headmaster and the School by catering for a variety of functions, these included the Passing-Out Parade, Farewell to 5th Year Students, Masters' Luncheon, Speech Night, Enrolment Day, Welcome to 1st Year Mothers, Father and Son Evening, Prefects' Dance, Evening of Music, Inter-school Debate, Entertainment of Prefects from Burwood Girls' High School, Annual Play Festival and the three End of Term Dances. Mrs. West and her committee have arranged the catering for all these functions in their usual expert manner, they are to be congratulated on their efficient and cheerful service to the School and the Ladies' Committee.

The Sewing Committee, Floral Committee, Clothing Pool, and Play Group have also played their part in giving untiring service to the School and the Ladies' Committee. Congratulations to the members of these committees.

The thanks of the Ladies' Committee are extended to Mr. Biggers and his staff for their co-operation at all times and to Mr. Goodwin our Hon. Auditor.

I. Trevenar,  
Hon. Secretary.

## SNOWY MOUNTAINS TOUR, 1960

The train left Sydney at 7.35 a.m. on Thursday, September 29th, and after a long journey arrived in Cooma at 2.15 p.m. The trip was made more bearable by Mr. Ford's running commentary on the changing scenery and the futile attempts of some to drink their coffee without spilling it.

We were greeted at the station by our guide — Miss Hore — and the coach driver. We then boarded the bus and went to the S.M.A. building where, after a short lecture we saw a film on the scheme. Then followed the inspection of the Engineering Laboratories, after which we boarded the bus and set out for Cabramurra where we were to eat and sleep on the first night. Driving along the Snowy Mountains Highway we passed the new Adaminaby township and the almost deserted gold mining town of Kiandra. Many here caught their first glimpses of snow.

We soon reached Cabramurra, which at 4,800 feet above sea level is the highest town in Australia.

During the next morning we visited Tumut Ponds Dam, T1 (one) power station, which is

1,000 ft. underground and the site for T2 (two), power station.

Back at Cabramurra we had lunch and then set out for Tantangara Dam on the Murrumbidgee River. Entertainment was provided on this long trip by Mr. Anderson's rendition of an "Auld Scottish Folk Song" and various other more popular tunes.

Having inspected the dam we headed back onto the main highway and turned off to the old Adaminaby landing stage where we boarded a launch and cruised for 2 hours on Lake Eucumbine which, when full will be 9 times the size of Sydney Harbour in volume. We cruised down the lake and eventually arrived at the Eucumbine landing stage — a moveable landing stage — built at the base of Eucumbine Dam, which is one of the biggest earth and rock filled dams in the world with a 381 ft. high wall which is  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile thick at the base. We drove across the dam and on into Eucumbine township where we were staying the night.

After breakfast on Saturday morning we went back to inspect the dam from the various viewing points.

Next we went to Island Bend where we had lunch and then set out for Guthega Power Station, stopping on the way to pick up some toboggans. After inspecting the Swedish built power house we went up to Guthega Dam where, after a very brief inspection of the dam, the group spent an hour in the snow-covered hills around it on the toboggans.

We then travelled to the Monaro Hostel in Cooma where we were to have our last meal before returning to Sydney on the train.

I would like to thank Mr. Ford on behalf of the boys for his organisation of this trip and also thanks to Mr. Anderson for his entertainment. Special thanks also go to our charming guide, Miss Hore.

On the whole it was a most enjoyable trip.  
—C. J. Campbell.

## CHESS CLUB, 1960

Fort Street entered four teams in the Inter-School competition this year.

Our B Grade played well to finish third in their division. The players were R. Corridan (3A), (Captain); R. Bell (3A); J. Power (3A); P. Westerman (3A); V. Golby (3D).

The C Grade played excellently to win their division and later the finals and Harry Huffer Cup by half a point. The players were M. Belme (2D), (Captain); J. Scott (2A); S. Polgar (2A); W. Bartle (2D); P. Gilbert (2B). The best individual scorers were J. Scott and S. Polgar.

The Beginners' teams were not as strong as last year and finished well behind in their division. We hope they will improve by next year.

We would like to thank Mr. Hoffman for the time and work he put in with the Club this year. We would also like to thank Mr. Shea and the cleaners for their co-operation when matches were played at home.

— R. B. Corridan.

## I.S.C.F.

Last year we were able to announce a major step forward in the history of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship in our school; the number of boys attending grew to such proportions that we had to move to the Hall after having been in the Music Room since our inception about thirteen years ago.

This year God blessed us just as fully and meetings have continued each Tuesday in the Hall. Our three counsellors, Mr. West, Mr. Mathie and Mr. Oliver have helped us all the way and have been untiring in their efforts to make our group a successful one.

During the year we have had many visiting speakers from all around Sydney and these men have spoken to us in such a way that God has touched the heart of each boy who listened and we have been able to come close to Our Lord through these speakers. Our counsellors and boys from among the group have also spoken and by the help of specially prepared notes, we have been able to give talks which have helped the boys to live better for Christ. In preparation for each weeks' meeting a prayer meeting is held on Friday at lunch time.

Two house parties were held once again at the mountains during July. The first was for the Senior boys and Christ made himself very evident at that house party at which Rev. R. E. Lamb spoke. The following week at Wentworth Falls the Junior boys attended a house party and Mr. A. Mason had some spiritual talks specially prepared for the younger boys.

There were as usual our various social outings and we were able to enjoy the company of Fort Street Girls' High and Hornsby Girls' High School I.S.C.F. groups at separate occasions during the year.

Of special intrigue and enjoyment this year was an evening spent as guests of Randwick Boys' High School I.S.C.F. group, and together with representatives of various other groups in East Sydney we were fortunate in having a great deal of fun and Christian Fellowship.

To all boys, this year has marked a development in their Christian life and we are thankful to Our Saviour who has helped us in this past year.

"God is my salvation, I will trust, and will not be afraid."—(Isaiah 12:2).

—B. Stewart.

## THE JUNIOR I.S.C.F. CAMP

I'm sure nearly every boy who attended this camp at Wentworth Falls will tell you he thoroughly enjoyed the weekend as well as profiting greatly from the spiritual point of view.

The camp site consisted of four huts and a mess hall with a kitchen adjoining it. We arrived at the camp on Friday night after a trip in one of the railway's new aluminium electric trains. On Saturday morning we enjoyed some lovely hot porridge as well as toast for breakfast. After breakfast a helpful Bible class was held. After being issued with our lunches we were driven to where we started on the hike during which we cooked our half cooked sausages and made a hamburger from the bread rolls with which we were supplied. Unfortunately, though, many innocent sausages came to grief in the fire. After enjoying our lunch we set off for the Scenic Railway. After our stomachs had settled down once more, we followed the roads back to the place from which we embarked on this strenuous walk and were picked up by the cars and taken to the camp.

That night the acting talent of nearly everybody was displayed when the Play Show night, and after, a Bible class was held. Sunday morning after breakfast nearly all the camp joined in a strenuous game of "Tip Rugby" before another Bible study class and the "goodbye" address.

We were all very sorry to leave when the time came at about 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. As I said before it was a highly enjoyable and profitable camp.

—T. Gosling.

## COMMONWEALTH DAY, 1960

On Friday, 27th May, the importance of Commonwealth Day was recognized in a ceremony conducted after the morning recess in the school hall.

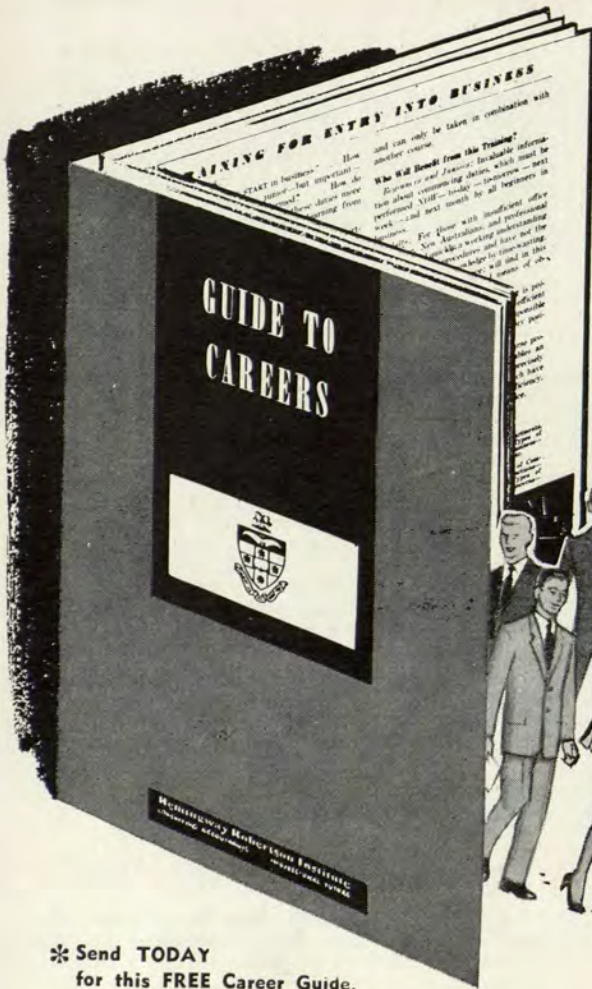
After the National Anthem and the Loyal Pledge, the Headmaster, Mr. C. Biggers, delivered a brief speech on the significance of the change of Empire Day to Commonwealth Day. (There was no universal speech circulated to schools this year.)

Graham Sawyer acted as chairman and introduced Richard Bell (3rd year), Hall Greenland (4th year), and Kenneth Baxter, of 5th year. These boys made appropriate speeches on various aspects of Commonwealth Day.

Between each speech was sung one of the many old Empire Day songs. Ian Barnard rendered two verses of "Land of Hope and Glory," and the school joined in on the choruses. The choir sang "The New Commonwealth."

Immediately after a proposal of thanks for the chairman and speakers, the Doxology was sung, and the school then dismissed by Mr. Arnold for a half-holiday.

—Robert Hain.



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Back Row: W. Crews, K. Copland, I. Hutchens, W. Marshall.  
Front Row: J. Ayling, G. Sawyer, Mr. B. Heffernan (Master-in-Charge), K. Baxter, G. Whale.

## DEBATING, 1960

### SENIOR TEAM

The senior team again this year failed in its endeavour to wrest the coveted Hume Barbour Trophy from the holders, North Sydney. The team was undefeated until the semi-finals, when narrowly beaten by North Sydney, the ultimate victors.

The team benefited from the experience gained last year, and quickly settled down to work as one cohesive unit instead of four individuals. Graham Sawyer (1st speaker), John Ayling (2nd speaker), and Ken Baxter (3rd speaker and Captain) all spoke with their customary finesse and vigour, and Gary Whale (4th speaker), again proved helpful with his wide knowledge.

Outside the arena of Hume Barbour competition, Fort Street figured prominently. In social debates, Fort Street went down to Scots College and their traditionally successful adversaries Fort Street Girls'. The return debate resulted in a win for Fort Street Boys, with Ken White deputising for Gary Whale. In public speaking, all four members acquitted themselves well — Graham Sawyer, John Ayling and Gary Whale in the Mosman Debating Society's Public Speaking Contest, and Ken Baxter in a similar contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which he won against State-wide competition. This led to his being chosen to address a gathering during Education Week and a radio broadcast through 2FC. Gary Whale had the honour of being chosen to represent

Fort Street in a Combined High Schools' team which met and defeated a combined greater public schools' team.

The team would tender its thanks to both Mr. Heffernan and Mr. Brownlee for their invaluable advice, recognising that without this assistance it could not have met with the success it did. Our thanks go again to Mr. Heffernan for his willingness in providing transport.

A final thought from the pen of Dr. E. E. Hale to leave with aspiring debaters:

"Study carefully what you have to say, and put it into words by writing, or by speaking to an imaginary person. Arrange your points in order, and stick to this order. Divide your time among your points according to their importance. Stop when you are through."

—G. W.

### JUNIOR TEAM

Taking into account their inexperience, the Junior Debating team was reasonably successful this year.

Although losing their first debate they went on to win their zone in the K. R. Crampe competition. However, they were defeated in the quarter-final.

The team suffered on several occasions because of clashes of personality, but these were ironed out and in the Eisteddfod Under 18 teams debating they reached the semi-finals against strong competition.

The team was: William Marshall, Ian Hutchens, William Crews and Ken Copland.

# Art & Photography



1st Prize Senior: Jeff Thompson, 4th Year.

## "SEA JEWELS."

1st Junior: J. Nye, 3B.





1st Junior: Robert Powell, 1st Year.

2nd Junior: C. Fletcher, 1st Year.



"WINTER."

2nd Junior: Peter Street,  
2nd Year.





Left: 2nd Prize Senior Art.  
P. Gunn, 4B.

Right: "MOTHER AND SON"  
3rd Prize Junior Photography. R. Gale, 2D.



Below: "THE BIG JUMP."  
2nd Prize Senior Photography. R. Brown, 5C.



Thank you to Mr. I. Seivl  
for judging our Art  
Section.



"HELLO THERE."

3rd Senior: J. Lovell, 5th Year.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Response to the competition this year was excellent, and the standard was very pleasing.

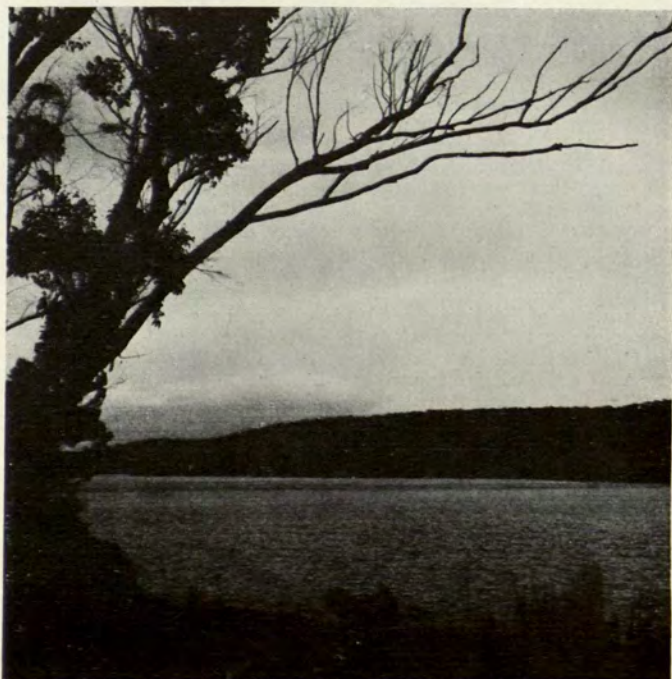
Many thanks to Mr. Phil Ward for again judging the entries.

We express our gratitude to those unsuccessful entrants, and we encourage them to try again next year. Finally, congratulations to the prize winners, and we trust that they will continue with the good work to make the competition next year, keen as ever, and an even greater success.

—R. H.

"OLD MAN RIVER."

1st Prize, Senior Photography.  
J. Lovell, 5th Year.



# Fort Street in the News

Our daily newspapers often mention news which closely concerns the school. Below are printed some such references:

From S.M.H. October 10th et seq:  
**OLD BOYS AT THE TOP**

Fort Street Old Boys' Union will hold its annual dinner at the Australia on October 21. This year's guest of honour is the Chief Justice of N.S.W., the Hon. H. V. Evatt—a Fortian.

Mr. John Kerr, Q.C., another one, will propose his toast.

The school has produced a lot of bigwigs — the Federal Attorney-General, Sir Garfield Barwick, and the Solicitor-General for N.S.W., Mr. H. A. R. Snelling, among them.

As a matter of fact, if you meet anybody at the top of anything in this State — except a pole — the diplomatic opening is "Fort Street, I presume."

## THE PRECEPT OF FORT STREET

Sir.—Column 8 referred (October 10) to the numerous eminent men in Australia today who attended Fort Street High School. Why is this? I wonder does the school motto have something to do with it? "Faber est suae quisque fortunae"—"each man is the maker of his own fortune," or "the carver of his own destiny." This is a precept for independence, character and integrity in the world of the Welfare State.

There was the time when a senior inspector of the Education Department announced to the assembled school at midday that the department was so pleased with the school that it had seen fit to grant a half holiday. Loud cheers from 600 boys. Whereupon headmaster Kilgour took over. He thanked the inspector for his complimentary remarks and then firmly announced: "Boys, we have work to do: to your classrooms, march!"

In this environment young Bert Evatt formed a character of independent thought that was later to distinguish him as President of the United Nations and leader of the uncommitted neutrals. One hopes that Sir Garfield Barwick — another Fortian — will be true to himself and stand up for an independent Australia.

Surely no Fortian could degenerate into being a mere "organisation man," a yes-man to the big shots, a pompous poltroon in the shadow of Whitehall and Washington.

—K. W. Thomas,  
Castlecrag.

## A SUCCESS STORY

Sir.—Reference by our correspondent, K. W. Thomas "S.M.H." Letters October 13), to that disciplinarian, but kindly, well-loved former headmaster of Fort Street Boys' High School, the late Alexander James Kilgour, recalls his (Mr. Kilgour's) ardent love of the classics.

He became a prominent classical scholar of his day, even to the extent of having the be-

lief that all his boys at school should take the classical course. We, of the commercial classes, soon saw through him and knew that our progress was as dear to his heart as that of those in the classical section.

However, a story of how he was once confounded is that he lost patience one day with a lad who was making heavy weather of Latin. "My lad," he said, "you'll never have a brass plate outside your door."

Years later, they met in the street, and the chap asked Mr. Kilgour whether he remembered his prediction about the brass plate. Mr. Kilgour replied that he remembered it very well. "Well," said the chap. "I've got two. Come along and I'll show you." So along they went and, sure enough, there they were — "Saloon Bar" and "Public Bar."

—C. R. Ramage.  
Epping.

## ALL THE BEST JUDGES

Fort Street High School has turned out many distinguished judges.

Evatt, Maxwell, Renshaw, McLelland, Toose, Spender . . . the school is proud of the names.

One of the Fort Street judges, Judge Prior, had occasion this year to warn a wrongdoer of the old school's contribution to legal talent.

When this wrongdoer came before the Judge at Quarter Sessions it was remarked: "It is fitting your Honor should sit on this matter." For the man pleaded guilty to having broken into Fort Street between November 26 and 30 last year. He stole £1 and clothes valued at £7-10-0 and passed the night sleeping in the Sportsmaster's office.

Police said the man gave himself up last June with the theft on his conscience and that he had returned the stolen £1 to the Sportsmaster, Daniel O'Sullivan.

The man stayed overnight at the school when he became exhausted hiking from Paramatta to Sydney. He spent the stolen £1 on food.

Judge Prior released him on a three-year bond. "I'm going to give you a chance," he said. "But remember, all the best judges went to Fort Street."

—K. R. Hutchison.  
Pharaphrased from Daily Telegraph.

## A Letter from Mr. Fletcher

The Editor,  
"The Fortian."

High School,  
Grafton,  
18th Oct., 1960.

Dear Fortians,

I am very pleased to have been given the opportunity to write something for the "Fortian" — the magazine I feel I know so well. Each year the members of the Fortian committee have racked their brains to find some new and interesting feature to include — thus the photography section and the messages from famous Fortians came into being. It is good to know that inspired by Mr. Condon, the present committee is continuing the quest which, I feel, has resulted in keeping "The Fortian" as the outstanding School Magazine in N.S.W.

The six years I spent at Fort Street were certainly enjoyable ones. This was mainly because of the associations I made with the members of the staff (and remember that even though you see them everyday and so look upon them as rather common place and uninteresting creatures, they have their redeeming features and are worth cultivating), and with the boys of the school. Admittedly there were times — many times — when the prospect of entrusting the future to some of those "adult citizens of tomorrow" would have brought a horrified shudder, but I doubt if any teacher could spend a period of time at Fort Street without feeling that he was being privileged to associate, as teacher, with some of those whose names will in the future be widely known as worthwhile contributors to the total sum of human endeavour.

Grafton with its river, its Jacarandas, and its friendly people, is proving a very pleasant place to be, but I will always be proud of the fact that I once taught at that school of schools — Fort Street Boys' High.

Yours Sincerely,  
John Fletcher.

### LODGE FORTIAN

No. 649 United Grand Lodge of N.S.W.

Here we are again, Fortians all, to bring news of our School Masonic Lodge, which has enjoyed another successful year.

In March of this year I was installed as the Worshipful Master of our lodge in a most impressive ceremony, extremely well presented by our previous master, Worshipful Brother Cecil J. Marsh, and we had an excellent roll up of members, other ex-Fortian masons and many friends.

Since this very memorable event, various officers and myself have had the great pleasure of visiting no less than ten other school lodges, many of our own district and friends' lodges, where, very often, we unexpectedly meet up with old school mates whom we did not know were masons and who later come along to their old school lodge and meet many of their contemporaries.

Early in the year I attended the annual general meeting of our Old Boys' Union to see one of our own lodge officers, Brother John Dick elected as O.B.U. President and follow in the steps of Right Worshipful Brother Walter Forbes, one of the many distinguished Grand Lodge officers of our lodge who have done and are still doing so much for the school and masonry.

The Lodge party at the Annual Ball in April had a very lively time as all Fortians do at a function such as this.

The combined meeting in May of all school lodges and the Mother Lodge, University of Sydney, was, as always, a huge success and a number of new friendships were made as well as old friendships renewed at this annual get-together of so many ex-students and masters.

In July we attended the very colourful consecration or opening ceremony of a new school lodge, Lodge Falconian, consisting of Old Boys and to them go the fraternal wishes of Lodge Fortian for many happy years as Freemasons.

This lodge in addition to lodges of Sydney University, Sydney High School, Sydney Church of England Grammar School, Sydney Grammar School, Cranbrook, The Kings School, Newington, The Scots College, Knox Grammar, Canterbury High School and Fort Street Boys, High School now makes the 12th school lodge in N.S.W.

Another eagerly awaited event each year is the combined meeting with Sydney High School at which, this year, Sydney High School were the host lodge and another verbal war reminded us all of the friendly rivalry existing between our two schools.

Many Lodge brethren attended the O.B.U. Annual Dinner at which the Right Honourable H. V. Evatt, Chief Justice, was guest of honour and all enjoyed the good fellowship of such a great gathering of Fortians.

We extend congratulations to the school for the wonderful effort in raising so much money at the bi-annual fete.

The 25th Anniversary of our lodge will be celebrated at our Christmas meeting and a very cordial invitation is extended to any mason associated with the School to attend on the second Friday in December at the Castlereagh Street Temple.

Finally, we extend, to all pupils, Old Boys, and Masters, sincere wishes for continued success in all school activities.

—Brian Worrall,  
Worshipful Master.

HERE IT IS

# The Fortian.

Faber est Cuius Quisque Fortuna.

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## EDITORIAL.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of 'The Fortian.' The name speaks for itself: 'The Fortian' is for the School, of the School, and by the School. Therefore, boys and girls, sharpen your literary wits, get your pens ready, and help the editor to maintain an interesting and creditable journal. It will be published the first Monday in each month, six pages, price  $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

'The Fortian' is the latest arrival at the School and comes both as scholar and teacher. As scholar it asks for enrolment amongst you, solely upon the value of its 'reading.' It is young but will quickly learn; and this is the first Public School, we believe, that it has ever attended.

As a teacher it ranks higher than the best teacher in the school; and yet is of less value than the youngest pupil teacher. It has already many friends at the school: hence, in all

This Historic Editorial is a copy of that printed in the first Fortian, issued on the 7th of August, 1899. As you will notice the price was then  $\frac{1}{2}$ d., slightly less than it is today.

## THE FIRST FORTIAN!

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THE FORTIAN.

boldness, it presents itself for admission to-day

Boys and girls! The editor begs to introduce to you—'The Fortian.'

Quod felix faustumque sit. (And may it be happy and prosperous.)

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THE 1899 JUNIOR RESULTS

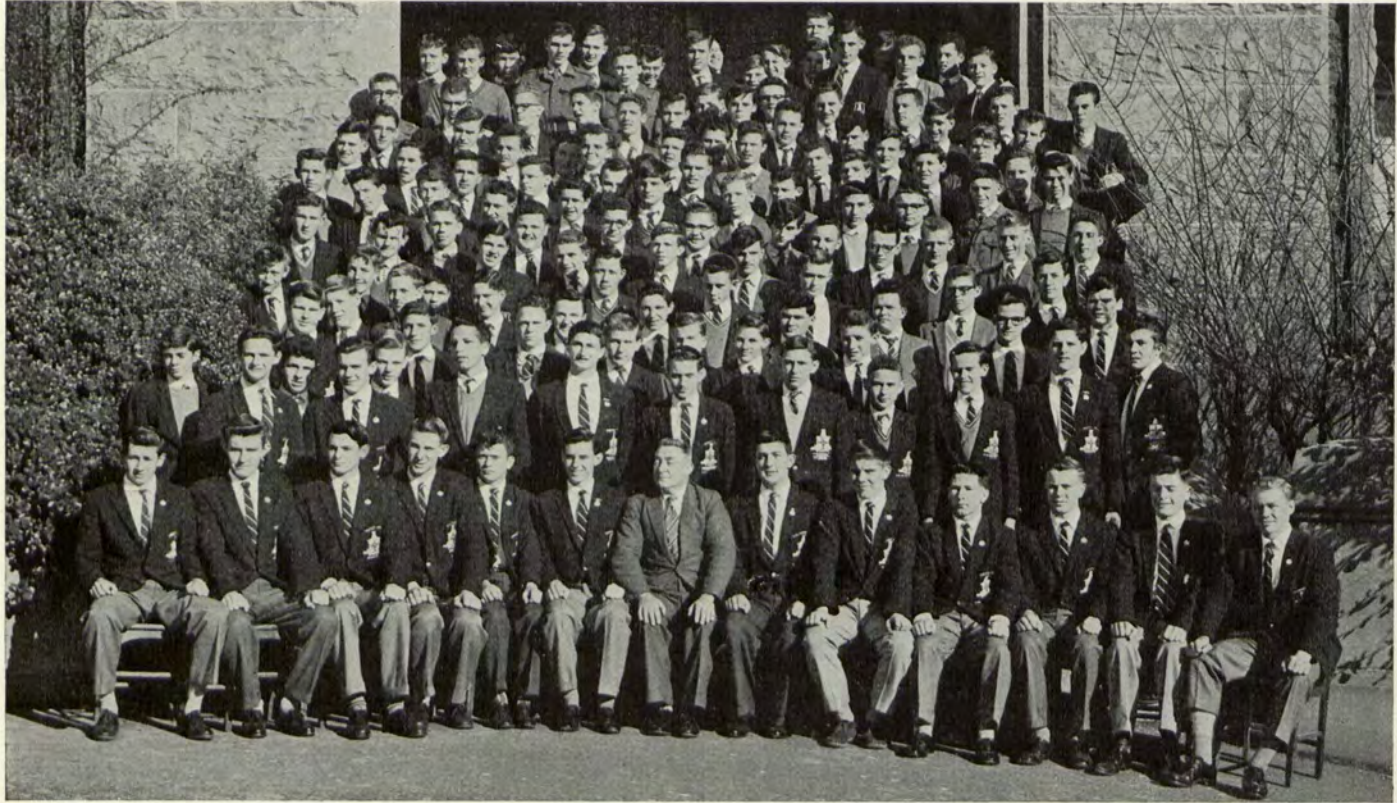
Worthy of the school and of the jubilee year Boys, 76 passes out of 77. A wonderful pass 26 matriculated; Moore and Barrow took medals in Algebra; W. Mason in Geology; Schwegler, Prox. Acc. in Arithmetic. The average number of subjects for each pass is 3.3; 139 A's, 189 B's, 149 C's.

The Junior Passes (Boys) since 1890 are 90, 1 + '91 29; '92, 34; '93, 49; '94, 46; '95, 37; 96, 62 '97, 60; '98, 43; '99, 76. Total for decade 450.

Names of Successful Juniors

'W. Mason,	Leslie Ada,	J. Bladon,
'G. Mason,	G. Adams,	J. Middleton,
J. McIntosh,	J. Armstrong,	'H. Moore,
George Lee,	M. Burrows,	'A. Noake,
Wilfred Lewis,	'S. Brettell,	W. Noble
M. Lumsdaine,	H. Brewster,	N. Norris.
S. McIntosh,	T. Boileau,	W. O' Brien.

The original of this copy, together with several other early Fortians, was donated to the school by an old boy, Mr. F. Hansen, of Dulwich Hill.



FIFTH YEAR, 1960

## COMMEMORATION OF ANZAC

As is customary at Fort Street, Anzac Day was commemorated with all the dignity befitting such a solemn ceremony. On Friday, 22nd April, the School was honoured by a visit from Lt. Col. K. C. Kesteven, M.C., who began the celebrations by inspecting the School Cadet Unit. This inspection, witnessed by the entire school, was performed on the Oval at the rear of the building instead of, as in previous years, on the front lawn.

Following this part of the ceremony the school marched into the Hall where the commemoration was continued with a memorial service.

After the School Song and the Loyal Pledge, the Recessional and other hymns were sung, a prayer was recited, and then Lt. Col. Kesteven addressed the school. He impressed upon us that on Anzac Day we not only remember the fallen at Gallipoli, but all those who have died in all wars in which Australia fought. In conclusion he congratulated the Cadet Corps on its fine dress and impressive display.

The "Ceremony of Remembrance" then took place. A guard of Cadets was mounted on the stage. The order "Present Arms" was given and the "Last Post" sounded. The guard performed the "Rest on Arms Reversed," one minute silence was observed and a student read an extract from "The Fallen."

The Cadets again presented arms, the buglers sounded "The Reveille" and the service was concluded with the National Anthem.

—N. O'H.

## TAPE RECORDING FOR WORLD TAPE-PALS CLUB

Earlier this year the name of Fort Street resounded around the world once more when a tape recorded message was sent to the pupils of Rozell Park High School, New York, U.S.A. Rozell Park High is a school with a very different tradition from Fort St. Selectivity has not been a feature of that school.

The message included selected musical items by the School Choir and the School Quartet, both conducted by Mr. Condon, and was sent in reply to a message received from Rozell Park. The message received was rather informative as those boys who heard the recording would testify. The pupils presented some very interesting information including a summary of typical extra-curricular activities as well as suitable musical items. Among the extra-curricular activities one of the most interesting was a mock Presidential Election, Democratic and Republic Convention, conducted by representations of schools in that area.

It is such exchanges as these that play a vital part in the development of world understanding.

## PARENTS' AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

It is with very great pleasure that I have once again to present a report on the activities of the Parents' and Citizens' Association throughout the past year.

As in previous years the annual "Evening of Music," arranged by the Association, proved a very great success and a tribute must be given to Mr. Condon, members of the Choir and to the other artists who contributed in great measure to a very enjoyable evening.

Since the last report, information has been received that considerable improvements are to be provided by the Department of Education to the playing area which should prove a great asset to the School.

Notification has also been given by the Department that an extensive programme of painting and other improvements to the School buildings is to be carried out and members of the Association have been very happy to have supported the Headmaster in representations to the various authorities in these matters.

During the year funds of the Association have, from time to time, been made available for the purchase of essential materials and for the School Library. As a tribute, also, to the Cadet Corps new colours are in the process of being obtained which are to be presented at the Passing Out Parade at the end of the year.

One very important project which the Association is sponsoring is the establishment of a special fund for the endowment of two scholarships for each of the two final years of the School course, and now that the Fete has been concluded a special effort is to be made to ensure the realisation of the amount required.

The Association is proud and pleased with the result of the Fete held on the 15th October and although at this stage the final results are not available it is expected that the proceeds will exceed those of previous years and will enable the Association to continue to function successfully for the coming year in the provision of additional benefits and amenities for the School.

A great deal of the success of the Association in all its activities is due to the assistance and co-operation given by the Headmaster, the staff and students, and the members extend their sincere appreciation and thanks to all who have given their services throughout the year.

In conclusion, the best wishes of the Association are extended to students who will be terminating their school careers at the end of the year.





#### CADET N.C.O.'s AND OFFICERS

Back Row: L/Cpl. Hensen, Cpl. M. Craig, Cpl. A. Brunson, Cpl. R. Sutton, L/Cpl. I. Batey, L/Cpl. Douglas, Cpl. B. Goudge, L/Cpl. Leask, L/Cpl. T. Mury.

Third Row: Cpl. W. Crews, L/Cpl. J. Pike, Cpl. D. Degotardi, L/Cpl. G. French, Drum Major, N. Moore, Sgt. D. Simpson, L/Cpl. J. Bartholomaeus, L/Cpl. I. Cugley, L/Cpl. J. Crawford.

Second Row: L/Cpl. J. Steinbeck, Cpl. N. O'Hare, Cpl. I. Drake, Cpl. R. Steele, L/Cpl. C. Nesbitt, L/Cpl. L. Pfeffer, L/Cpl. T. Clinckett, L/Cpl. P. Govett, Cpl. G. Norris, Sgt. Papilus.

Front Row: Sgt. Croaker, W.O. II R. Hitchcock, C.U.O. R. Robinson, C.U.O. P. Hayward, Capt. D. O'Sullivan (O.C.), Lt. R. Howlin (2 I.C.), C.U.O. B. Jones, C.U.O. R. Clark, S/Sgt. A. Hatherall, Sgt. R. Trevenar.

## THE CADET UNIT

The Cadet Unit affords a splendid opportunity for the boy of to-day to learn self-discipline and leadership in preparation for the vigorous training demanded to fit himself for a position in life. He must first discipline himself before he attempts to discipline others, then follows leadership which is essential to make life a success. The cadet acquires leadership after attending courses and camps where he is shown how to control, drill, and lecture others. His authority comes from the one, two or three stripes on his uniform, the crown worn by the C.S.M. on his sleeve or the diamond worn by the C.U.O. on his shoulder which places him in officer rank. These emblems are signs of achievement and demand respect in the cadet ranks, above all they stand for leadership which the Army defines as "The art of influencing and directing people to an assigned task in such a way as to command their obedience, confidence, respect and loyal co-operation."

The Army has undergone a complete re-organisation recently in personnel, methods of training and equipment. The importance of cadet training has been emphasised in the new set up and units have been formed in the new High Schools, whilst some have been disbanded in schools following the three year course. The following requirements are now demanded for the running of an efficient cadet unit in a school:

- (a) A band, proportional in size to the unit strength.
- (b) An intelligence section capable of planning and reporting the progress of troops on exercises, with a knowledge of grid references, use of compass, bearings, navigation data sheets.
- (c) A Signals section capable of using wireless Sta A510.
- (d) An efficient medical section.
- (e) A well-trained infantry section including a Bren specialist.

To carry out an "Operation Contact" as we did at the Annual Camp at Singleton recently a high degree of efficiency is demanded from all sections. The intelligence and Signals section in the Fort St. Unit need building up while a complete new medical section will be introduced next year. We need a group of conscientious recruits for 1961 — boys with stamina — who will bring credit to their school and uphold its great tradition.

We wish to thank Mr. Biggers for his donation of two side drums and a piston bugle from the school funds. David Jones, Farmers and Palmers have each generously donated a bugle to the band. Stan McCabe donated the Cymbals, the proceeds from the Ladies Committee cake stall purchased a bugle, Angus and Coote gave a beautiful salver to be

raffled at the Fete and Mrs. Forbes came forward with the gauntlets for the Drum Major and isn't he proud of them? The P. & C. have donated the new colours which were consecrated and presented at the Passing-Out Parade. We wish to thank these donors for their keen interest in the unit which is a great source of encouragement. Captain Cooper and his staff at No. 8 Cadet Bn. has attended to our needs very well while W.O. II A. Brown (our instructor) has been tireless in his efforts during the year. Thanks to all concerned for a year of efficient training and service.

The following cadets were successful at the specialist courses held last May at Singleton:

- L/C. C. Nesbitt, Signals.
- L/C. L. Pleffer, Signals.
- L/C. J. Cover, M.M.G.
- L/C G. Douglas, M.M.G.
- L/C. P. Govett, Mortar.
- L/C. I. Batey, Mortar.
- L/C R. Steele, C.Q.M.S.
- L/C. T. Mury, Band.

At Long Bay Rifle Range on July 26th. L/C. J. Steinbeck obtained 95%; Cadet J. Kenniff, 86%; Sgt. D. Simpson, 75%; Cpl. A. Brunson, 75%; Cadet D. Saville, 75%; Cadet M. Belme, 74%.

## CUPS FOR 1960

- Outstanding Service — C.S.M. R. Hitchcock.
- Commander No. 3 Platoon — C.U.O. B. Jones.
- Commander No. 4 Platoon — C.U.O. K. Lloyd.
- Drum Major — Sgt. N. Moore.
- Best Marksman — L/C. J. Steinbeck.
- Most Improved Cadet No. 3 Platoon — Cadet A. Olsen.
- Most Improved Cadet No. 4 Platoon — Cadet R. Ross.
- Best Result in C.U.O. Exams. 1959 — C.U.O. R. Clark, C.U.O. P. Hayward (equal).

The following have been selected to attend the C.U.O. Course at Singleton, December 1960: Cpl. M. Craig, Cpl. W. Crews, Cpl. I. Drake, Sgt. R. Trevenar, Cpl. D. Degotardi.

Sgts. and Specialist Course: Cpl. A. Brunson, Cpl. I. Emery, L/C. G. French, L/C. R. Henson, Cpl. N. O'Hare, L/C. J. Steinbeck, L/C. J. Bolton, L/C. P. Pike.



**EDUCATION WEEK AT HYDE PARK**

(Ken Baxter on the left, Fort Street flag on the right.)

In this impressive ceremony, Ken Baxter gave a speech on behalf of the High School pupils of New South Wales.

## ANNUAL CADET CAMP, 1960

At 1500 hours, Friday, 2nd September, the occupants of the Military establishment at Singleton lay sleeping peacefully in the afternoon sun, blissfully unaware of the calamity that was about to befall them.

Then suddenly it happened, the remains of a train pulled in at Whittingham and a screaming horde of cadets of various shapes and sizes hurled themselves out of windows and doors.

During the ensuing struggle for supremacy, one particular unit succeeded in gaining a foothold on the buses, leaving in its wake the trampled remnants of other cadet corps. The attack was spear-headed by a distinguished looking gentleman of military bearing.

This year our unit was again to have their lines in "H" Block near the canteen and theatre. Owing to an outstanding show of inefficient efficiency on the part of our "Q" we were able to settle in before tea.

The following days consisted mainly of valiant attempts by C.U.O.s and N.C.O.s to get the unit into working order, and compulsory shower parades.

The field firing day this camp was a little more interesting and definitely more practical, the cadets firing in sections of rifles and a bren gun. The targets showed themselves from behind trees, over ridges and through bushes, the fire control orders were given by the section commander and the officer in charge yelled himself hoarse trying to tell us not to fire when the targets had gone for at least a minute.

All the regular Army training staff was out at Black Knob, so the feverish training was conducted by our own N.C.O.s and C.U.O.s. This intensive training was to lead to the most important and glamorous aspect of camp — "Operation Contact."

This manoeuvre was designed to test to the full our stamina, military skill and ingenuity. From the Corps 2 sections were selected, one lead by C.U.O. Clark and the other by C.U.O. Jones. Our Captain went as a good luck charm, with C.U.O. Jones. Each section contained one Signals and one Intelligence (?) N.C.O.

The "Operation" was rigorously contested, one of our sections emerging with 1 win, 2 draws, and 1 loss, the other more successful with 4 wins, 3 draws and two losses. The total number of contacts that could be made was eight. Each man had to carry his own 24-hour iron ration kit for his food and cooked under adverse conditions on tins of solid fuel. He also carried his own rifle and about 30 blank rounds. The whole operation lasted two days and the cadets slept in "ponchos" (half shelter tents) with blankets as the only source of warmth.

We returned from this manoeuvre completely hardened and demoralised only to find that our own unit exercise was scheduled to start the following day.

Our own manoeuvre proved to be not so successful in the afternoon as only one contact was made. This was mainly due to rough terrain and thick scrub. At night the Marauders retired to the hills and the earthlings were left in the valley. That night the Marauders marauded the earthlings and certain injuries were received of a certain newly-strung barbed wire fence. The injured were sped safely (?) back to the camp hospital in a jeep which the Army had foolishly relinquished to the loving care of our Captain.

The rest of the night was spent sleeping and talking about methods of driving away the wild dogs which came curiously sniffing around a certain jeep under which a certain body was sleeping.

The next day the two opposing (?) platoons went off for a jaunt in the hills. Both sections were wiped out completely about 4 times in the Battle of the Ridges.

Everyone returned to camp — to spend the last night in roaring parties held in the rooms adjoining the annex to the theatre. Our tents had been pulled down, rolled and stacked on the truck and the duck boards stored in piles in the record time of one hour, so everybody was tired.

The train trip back was uneventful until the Sydney suburbs were reached where could be seen anxious parents welcoming their little horrors home from another cadet camp.

—I. Drake.

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Left to Right: Judge Redshaw, Dr. George Mackaness (former Deputy Headmaster), W. Forbes (President Old Boys' Union), Judge George Arnsbery and M. Perry (who attended the school in 1895.)

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# SPORT

## SPORTMASTER'S REPORT

The school is to be congratulated on its success under the new zoning system. The Rugby Union competition was marred by the absence of a second grade and the introduction of an Under 16 age limit team in the Third Grade. In the other sports there was even competition. A healthy sportsmanlike spirit was displayed by the schools in this new zone which augurs well for 1961.

The 1st XV finished Zone Premiers and the 3rd XV were undefeated Zone Premiers. The 2nd XI had the honour of being undefeated Zone Premiers. The 6th XI are now contested the zone semi-finals. In the basketball, Second Grade finished second in the competition. The athletics was the highlight of the year. The Senior Zone teams won the C.H.S. Cup and the Under 16 team won the Zone Championship Cup.

Great enthusiasm was displayed at the School Swimming Carnival at Cabarita. The Athletic Carnival at Petersham was a record for the school with the addition of new events and records broken.

I wish to thank all concerned for a successful year in sport, Mr. Biggers and Mr. Tay-

lor, for their keen interest, team coaches and members of the Staff for their loyal co-operation and the students for their active participation. The local councils have co-operated splendidly. Boys who gave up their time on the Athletics and Swimming Committees and refereeing the House football games, deserve special mention for their efforts. Mr. P. Jackson, as assistant sportsmaster, was of great assistance during the year and I thank him for his help.

### C.H.S. REPRESENTATION, 1960

Football: R. Watson.

Water Polo: I. Gardiner, I. Ross, G. Leo.

### SCHOOL BLUES, 1960

Football: R. Watson.

Cricket: A. Worrall.

Basketball: M. Walkley.

Water Polo: I. Ross, G. Leo, I. Gardiner.

Athletics: B. Lino, M. Walkley, I. Williams.

	Chrismas House	Kilgour House	Mearns House	Williams House	
<b>The Frank Austin Memorial Cup</b>					
(Athletics) .....	230	188	253	235	Mearns
<b>The Hannan Memorial Cup (Aquatics)</b>					
Swimming .....	115	159	230	218	Mearns
Water Polo .....	54	108	72	144	Williams
Life Saving .....	153	147	180	123	Mearns
Total	322	414	482	485	Williams
The Ladies' Committee Cup (Cricket) .....	1218	798	914	1018	Chrismas
The Old Boys' Rugby Cup .....	2066	2466	2104	3180	Williams
The R.L. Head Memorial Cup (Tennis) .....	900	1340	480	560	Kilgour
<b>The Rose Cup (All Sport)</b>					
Athletics .....	15.2	12.5	16.1	15.6	
Aquatics .....	18.8	24.4	28.3	28.4	
Football .....	33.7	40.1	34.3	51.8	
Cricket .....	46.2	30.3	34.7	38.6	
Tennis .....	8.2	12.2	4.3	5.1	
	122.1	119.5	117.7	139.5	Williams
<b>The Lodge Fortian Cup</b>	3836	3866	3753	4918	Williams

# House Reports

## CHRISMAS HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr. Brownlee.

*House Captain:* R. Ansoul.

Christmas House fared better this year than in previous years. The lack of interest was notable, as usual, in the senior years, but this was outweighed by the spontaneity of the juniors.

The only notable, and successful, Christmas entrant in the swimming carnival appeared to be Durham in the 15 year age group, who came equal 15 year champion. The house ran an easy 4th due to a lack of house spirit rather than faiblesse of prowess in natation.

The performance of the swimming carnival was repeated at the athletic carnival with few entries in open events and brilliant efforts in the junior years. Ken Brown won the 14 year 880 in the record time of 2 min. 24.1 secs. In the same section M. Belme won the high jump, broad jump, and put a record shot of 48 ft. 10½ ins. Christmas won the 14 year with 75 pts. Similar achievements were made in the 13 year where Greg Byrne created records in the 220 (28.2 secs.) and the 880 (2 min. 29.7 secs.), while Callanan won the high jump and broad jump. Byrne was 13 year Champion and Christmas came first with 58 points.

In other sports throughout the year we were represented in the 1st XI by Cummine, Clark and Carr and in first grade soccer by Clark, Carr, Bragg and Beale.

Seven Christmas lads were representatives in the victorious 3rd grade Union side, which was easily overwhelmed by the Prefects' 15.

Finally, I should like to pay tribute to Mr. Brownlee for his invaluable (sometimes even valuable) assistance and prefects Ian Barnard and Russell Clark for their helpful advice and friendly co-operation.

This has been a remarkable, if not mediocre year. They say "Christmas comes but once a year" . . . well maybe we can try for a double next year to make up for it.

—Dick Ansoul.

## KILGOUR HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr. Nelson.

*House Captain:* J. Dixon.

This year Kilgour had only mediocre success, finishing third in the Swimming Carnival and fourth in the Athletics. Our lack of strong all round swimmers and athletes was noticeable and was the contributing factor to our failure to attain higher positions in these events.

In swimming our main point scorer was Paul Gallagher and he and Bill Hart proved our most successful athletes, procuring major placings in most senior field events.

Participation in swimming and athletic events by Kilgour members was generally good; noticeably so in senior and under sixteen sections. Entries in some junior and juvenile events were somewhat sparse and it is to be hoped that in the future this will be rectified.

It is pleasing to note that Kilgour can claim representatives in every first grade team. Our house members in the First XV were Bob Hitchcock, Ian Gardiner, Paul Gallagher and Peter Hopkins.

In Cricket our representatives were Les Edwards and B. Dubos, and Les with A. Hanly, A. Hatherall and G. Hughes played in the first grade soccer team.

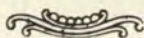
Ken Harrison and Bill Hart were in first grade tennis and Ken proved his prowess in the sport by winning the school tennis championship.

We had three representatives in Water Polo in the personages of Paul Gallagher, Ian Gardiner and Mick Greenaway, while Clas Einberg and Maurice Kerr represented Kilgour in first grade basketball.

The year has been very pleasant, if not particularly successful and I feel sure we may look forward to the future with some optimism and hope of success.

In conclusion I would like to extend my thanks to Mr. Nelson, our House Master and to my fellow prefects Bob. Hitchcock, Clas Einberg, Les Edwards and Ken Harrison for advice and assistance throughout the year.

—John Dixon.



## MEARNS HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr. Menzies.

*House Captain:* D. Kirby.

The year 1960 has once more proved a most successful and interesting year from the point of view of house competition.

As in previous years Mearns House representatives showed a very fine spirit and carried the house to many victories in all spheres of sporting activity. Mearns House surpassed the brilliant record established in previous years, by winning both the swimming and athletics carnivals.

Both these carnivals provided tense competition as Mearns struggled to uphold last years' premiership honours. In athletics, Lino (Senior Champion), Prior and Noble dominated the senior section. Lovegrove and Moran excelled in the 16 year age group, while Lenard won the 15 year championship title. However in the lower age groups there was a noticeable absence of representatives from Mearns House. This section of the team must, in subsequent years, be strengthened if Mearns House is to maintain its premier position.

The most outstanding swimmer of both Mearns and the school was Gary Leo, who captured two records, including one of the Olympian Jon Henricks. Creditable performances by Lino and Poom (Senior), Leo and Morgan (Under 16) as well as Origlass (Under 15), added valuable points to Mearns' final total.

The first XV premiership side saw representatives from Mearns House in Kirby, Leo and Lino, who comprised a substantial portion of the teams' back line. Lloyd and Manton were Mearns' representatives in first grade soccer.

As well, Mearns House had the senior Cadet Under Officer Ken Lloyd.

Our only tennis representative was Poom, while Noble from Mearns House, played first grade basketball. In first grade water polo, Gary Leo was our only representative, and Gary later qualified for one of the C.H.S. teams.

The first XI saw only two representatives from Mearns in Kirkpatrick, who was vice-captain, and Moore.

I would like on behalf of the house, to extend my thanks for the invaluable assistance and co-operation of our House Master, Mr. Menzies, and my fellow prefects Barry Lino, Ken Lloyd, Barry Lovegrove and Mal Prior.

In conclusion I would like to thank all Mearns House representatives who helped in gaining the premiership honours, and making my office most enjoyable.

—D. Kirby, House Captain.

## WILLIAMS HOUSE

*House Master:* Mr. W. Anderson

*House Captain:* M. Walkley

The year has proved to be one of mixed successes for Williams House. Generally, however, the standard set by boys from the house in both grade and house games was particularly high. Representation in grade teams and entries into the swimming and the athletic carnival have come from both the senior and junior years.

We went well in the Swimming Carnival at the beginning of the year. The Ross brothers, Roderick and Co. were foremost in the individual events, while several of the relays also fell to us.

As the day's swimming drew to a close, it became evident that Williams and Mearns were fighting for supremacy in the overall score. In an exciting finish, Mearns' last swimmer beat Ian Ross to the touch in the senior relay and the victory was theirs. However, the points margin separating the two houses was very small.

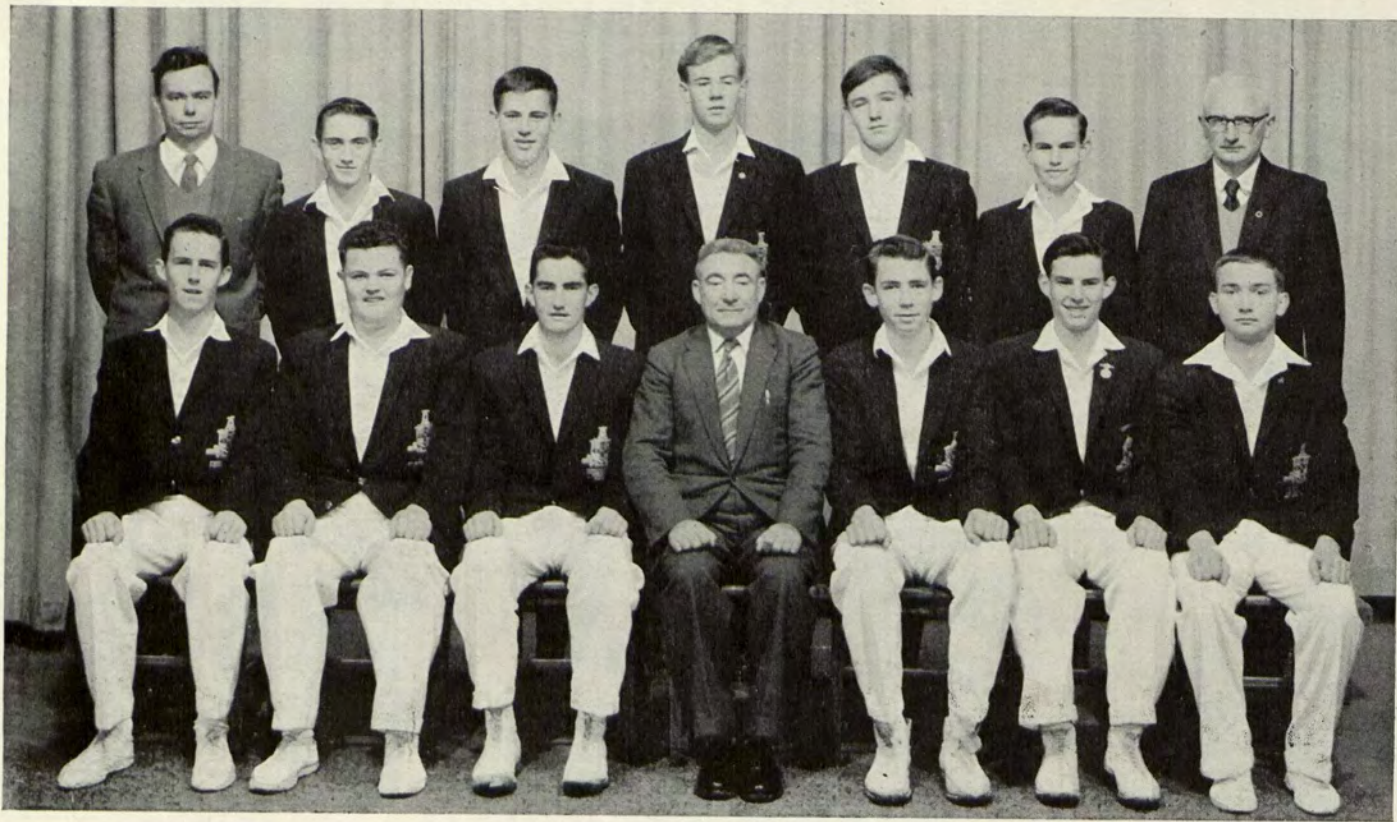
Adrian Worrall was prominent among Williams' sportsmen this year. He represented our house in the 1st XI and also in the 1st XV. Paul Thompson, John Stewart, John Rudd and Robert Watson played in the 1st XV, and Watson was chosen to play in the C.H.S. team. Williams was well represented in cricket and football teams in all grades, and in water polo by John Willis, Ian Ross, Robert Trevenar in the 1st grade water polo, with Ross being selected for C.H.S. team.

In other grade sports we were prominent in numbers and standard. The first grade basketball team included five Williams men, and we held a dominant position in second and third grade basketball too. Our representation in soccer and water polo was excellent, while in the school debating team we had Sawyer, Whale and White.

The Athletics Carnival proved a little disappointing, although we maintained our high standard and managed to come second in the total points score. Here the fault lies with the younger pupils, who, because of either lack of skill, energy or perhaps interest, failed to support the fine efforts of the boys in the senior years. Much improvement will have to soon be shown by the junior classes if Williams is to maintain its prominent position in school sport. Special mention should be made of Wicks and Thompson, placed first and second in the javelin throw, and also of Iven Williams who won the sprint double in the senior division. As usual, the Young brothers proved good point winners for their house by entering varied events. Peter Street broke his own record in the shot put.

As a whole, we have had quite a successful year, if not an excellent one. I am sure all have enjoyed their various sporting activities during the year and I would take this opportunity of wishing Williams and its supporters an equally successful year for 1961.

—Maxwell John Walkley.



1st XI, 1960

Back Row: (L.-R.): Mr. J. Wheeler (Coach), L. Edwards, J. Stewart, B. Dubos, J. Cummine,  
H. Boulton, Mr. D. O'Sullivan (Sportsmaster).  
Front Row: R. Sharpe, N. Moore, A. Worrall (Capt.), Mr. C. Biggers (Headmaster),  
R. Kirkpatrick, R. Clark, I. Carr.

## FIRST GRADE CRICKET

The First Eleven had a reasonably good season, finishing second behind Homebush.

The boys have been trying throughout the season and have always given of their best, but the fielding leaves much to the imagination. Although inexperienced, the team performed creditably and improved greatly as the season went on.

The first two matches were both washed out on the second day.

The first match against Homebush was restricted to only three hours play, and Homebush had scored 2-89.

Against Drummoyne, we were in a favourable position, having Drummoyne 8-93, but play was again washed out. A. Worrall bowled well taking 6-18.

The next match, against Enmore, resulted in an outright win for Fort Street, only just being secured in the closing stages of the match.

Fort Street, 5-142 (dec.), (N. Moore 29, L. Edwards 31 n.o., I. Carr 28), defeated Enmore 83, (I. Carr, 4-23) and 41, (R. Clark, 7-27, J. Cummine, 2-4).

The match against Normanhurst, played on a concrete pitch, because no turf wickets were available, ended with us losing on the first innings.

Fort Street, 6-168 (dec.), (I. Carr 92, N. Moore 40) lost to Normanhurst, 8-183 (B. Dubos, 3-36). Carr batted extremely well. The last match against Meadowbank resulted:

Fort Street 193 (A. Worrall 90, N. Moore 31) drew with Meadowbank. Second day washed out.

Also to be mentioned, is that we also played, and defeated St. Joseph's 1st XI, which is a pleasing result as St. Joseph's are well up in the G.P.S. competition.

In this match A. Worrall scored a fine 62, R. Kirkpatrick a well compiled 56 n.o., and R. Clark took 4-24.

During the season J. Stewart performed ably behind the stumps and J. Cummine, B. Dubos, R. Sharpe bowled well without success.

Finally we would like to thank our coach, Mr. Wheeler for his sound advice and keen interest in the game.

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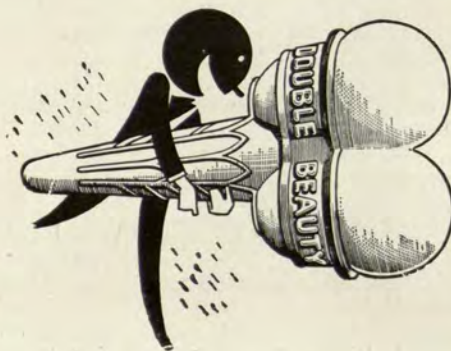
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2nd XI, 1960

Back Row: (L.-R.): G. Rassack, K. Cleland, W. Hart, K. White, M. Holt, G. Holmes.  
 Front Row: R. Hitchcock, U. Poom, J. Harper (Capt.), Mr. N. Webb (Coach),  
 R. Steele, J. Anderson, P. Porter.

## SECOND XI, 1960

This season has proved a phenomenally successful one for the 2nd XI, as we have finished the season as undefeated Zone Premiers, having gained 4 outright wins and 2 first innings wins. An idea of the team's supremacy may be formed from the following figures:

### Batting:

For: 45 wickets for 684 runs. Average 15.2.

Against: 102 wickets for 532 runs. Average 5.2.

### Bowling:

For: 101 wickets for 481 runs. Average 4.8.

Against: 42 wickets for 615 runs. Average 14.6.

The first match of the season was played against our main opposition — the Homebush team. Fort St. opened the batting, and on a tricky wicket, managed to score 93 (Anderson 25, Dubos 18, Hitchcock 15 n.o.). Then Poom (4-15) and Dubos (6-16) raced through the opposition to have them all out 1st innings for 21. In the 2nd innings, Fort St. was again on top, and had Homebush 3-9 at the close of play (Dubos 1-4; Poom 2-5). Rain, however, spoilt our chances of an outright win on the 2nd day, and Fort St. coasted to

an easy 1st innings win. Bruce Dubos is congratulated on his promotion to First Grade after this match.

In the second match against Drummoyne the pattern was much the same, with rain on the 2nd day again foiling our chances of an outright. Fort St. 79 (Holt, 18), defeated Drummoyne, 29. (Poom 8-14; Cleland 2-10) on the 1st innings.

The next match was against Epping. In its 1st innings, the Epping team managed 26 runs, due to once again the deadly bowling of Poom (7-16) and Cleland (9-13). Fort St. declared its 1st innings closed at 1-75 (Holmes 26; Anderson 42 n.o.) and soon dismissed Epping in its 2nd innings for 69 runs. This time it was Steele who shone as a bowler, taking 5-29 with his tricky off-spinners. Fort St. was set 21 runs to win, a task which was soon accomplished.

We once again scored an outright victory in the 4th encounter, this time against Enmore, who had first use of the wicket and scored 86, (Poom 6-11). Fort St., with the help of Holmes, who scored a brilliant 68, quickly got among the runs, and closed its innings at 8 for 140, leaving Enmore 54 runs to score to avoid outright defeat, with little over 40 minutes play remaining. Due to ex-



### 3rd GRADE CRICKET

Back: (L.-R.): A. Bragg, R. Hensman, G. Turner, J. Watson, R. Brown.  
 Front: J. Williamson, Ray Young, M. Beale (Capt.), Mr. K. Oliver (Coach),  
 I. Thompson, G. Norris, J. Black.

### Second Grade Report (Cont.)

cellent bowling by Steele (5-19) and Harper (4-8), Fort St. snatched an outright on the 4th last ball of the match.

Against Normanhurst, we scored yet another outright victory. Normanhurst, 33 (Poom 6-14, Cleland 4-19) and 40 (Steele 5-13, Hart 1-1) could not match Fort St.'s effort of 1-83 dec. (Holmes 20, Steele 39 n.o.).

We entered the last match, against Meadowbank, with the gratifying knowledge that we would have to lose outright to have any chance of losing the competition.

We struck trouble early, when, due to indifferent fielding on our part, and despite Cleland's great bowling effort of 7-38, our opposition hit up 118 runs in the 1st innings. Despite solid stands of 22 by Harper and 24 by Cleland, we suffered a deficit of 25 runs on the 1st innings, when we scored only 93. Meadowbank was quickly bundled out in its 2nd innings for 54 (Poom 7-14, Cleland 3-27), leaving Fort St. 45 minutes to score the necessary 77 runs for victory. Glorious

power batting by Cleland, (47) and Poom (34 n.o.) paved the way for yet another outright victory, and our position as Zone Premiers was assured.

The bowling honours for the season were shared by Poom, who took 47 wickets at a cost of 161 runs; average 3.4, and Cleland, 20 wickets for 135 runs; average 6.75, ably backed up by Steele, 19 wickets for 119 runs; average 7.3.

The batting honours were taken by Cleland (average 24.75), closely followed by Anderson (average 23.75) and Holmes (average 23.6).

Philip Porter did his usual competent job behind the stumps, and Rassack and White excelled in the field.

The team would like to express its thanks to its most enthusiastic and popular coach, Mr. Webb, for his invaluable interest and assistance throughout the season.

—J. Harper.





#### 4th GRADE CRICKET

Back Row: (L.-R.): G. Stephenson, J. Neale, G. Lenard, J. Bryant, J. Crawford.  
 Front Row: P. Knight, J. Pettigrew, L. Gibson, Mr. R. Horan, R. Morris, L. Pleffer, G. Boyd.

#### 4th GRADE

Fourth Grade up-to-date have fared fairly well this season in winning 2 matches out of the four played and drawing one.

Our first match was against the strong Homebush side. Electing to bat first, Homebush declared at 116 for the loss of 7 wickets, McGuire bowling well, taking 3 for 25. Fort Street in reply could only muster 54 runs against accurate bowling, (Gibson, 30). Homebush declaring at 4-25 in their second innings (Lenard 3-2) sent Fort Street in who played out time to finish 1-29, resulting in a first innings loss for Fort Street.

The following match against Drummoyne was drawn, as the second days' play was washed out. The scores on the first day being 5 for 127 by Fort Street. The best performances were by Gibson, 58 n.o., Pettigrew, 26 and Pleffer 15.

The Epping match resulted in a first innings win for Fort Street. Sent in to bat we

totalled 112 after a match saving partnership of 50, by Morris and Boyd, scoring 46 and 28 respectively, after the early batsmen had collapsed for 3-16. Epping were dismissed for 85, Cover taking 4-12 after just failing to take the hat trick. Morris bowled well, taking 3-35.

The last match so far, resulted in an outright victory for Fort Street, as Enmore forfeited on the second day. Scores at that stage being Enmore 49 (Morris 3-17, Boyd 3-2) and Fort Street 0-28.

The team consisted of the following players: S. Gibson (Capt.), R. Morris (Vice-Captain), J. Pettigrew, G. Boyd, L. Pleffer, J. Neale, J. Cover, G. Lenard, J. Crawford, K. McGuire, J. Bryant, P. Knight, G. Stephenson.

The team would like to express its appreciation to the coach, Mr. Horan for his attention and valuable advice throughout the season.



**5th GRADE CRICKET**

Back Row (L.-R.): G. Poole, D. Holt, R. Hawkes, K. Beal, C. Meredith,  
L. Beale, D. Fortune, R. Porter.

Front Row: T. Stegman, R. Cosgrove, T. Jones (Capt.), Mr. W. Hayward,  
D. Collins, G. Kent, A. Wright.



**6th GRADE CRICKET**

Back Row (L.-R.): M. Wallace, M. Rosenfeld, D. Callanan, P. Gibson, G. Mee.

Front Row: R. Hill, S. Parker, J. Willis (Capt.), Mr. G. Bradford,  
D. Chappelow, P. Hughes, I. McLachlain.



1st XV, 1960

Back Row: (L.-R.): N. Schultheis, D. Kirby, I. Gardiner, J. Stewart, G. Leo.  
Middle Row: Mr. D. O'Sullivan (Sportsmaster), I. Williams, A. Worrall, B. Wicks, R. Trevenar,  
I. Maze, P. Hopkins, Mr. E. Reynolds (Coach).  
Front Row: P. Gallagher, B. Lino, P. Thompson (Capt.), Mr. C. E. Biggers (Headmaster),  
R. Watson, R. Hitchcock, J. Rudd.

# FOOTBALL - 1960

## FIRST XV

1960 marked a return to Rugby supremacy when Fort Street captured the Zone Premiership title.

The early pessimism soon developed into a forceful optimism as Fort Street ended the first round as equal premiers to the highly rated Drummoyne side.

The following two matches with Homebush and Drummoyne were vital if the team was to gain premiership honours. John Stewart's winning try on the final bell, in the match against Homebush, then left the team with the vital task of avenging a first round defeat by Drummoyne. This it accomplished in brilliant style in an exciting match in which Fort Street won 8 to nil.

Although the zone premiership team, Fort Street's only C.H.S. Zone representatives were Paul Gallagher, Robert Watson and Adrian Worrall. Robert Watson must be congratulated upon his selection in the successful 2nd Grade C.H.S. team.

Coupled with the competition matches the 1st XV enjoyed a trip to Lismore and two invitation matches against the G.P.S. St. Joseph's side.

The team would like to thank Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Trevenar for their valuable assistance and coaching throughout the season.

**Robert Trevenar:** Prop. Good man in rucks, always on the ball.

**John Rudd:** Hooker. Excellent little hooker, up with the ball at all times. Supports well.

**Peter Hopkins:** Second Row. A good forward, solid in attack and defence. Always on the ball.

**Ian Gardiner:** Second Row and Prop. Good in both scrums and rucks. Good line out man, backs up well.

**John Stewart:** Lock, Breakaway, etc. A good all-round footballer. Good in attack and defence. Notable for his fine tackling.

**Robert Watson:** Lock and Breakaway. Vice-Captain. Excellent in both attack and defence. Hard runner, notable for his fine hard tackling.

**Paul Gallagher:** Breakaway. Hard solid tackler. Always up with the ball. Plays a good game every match. Aggressive.

**Robert Hitchcock:** Half Back. Although small he made up for it in his solid defence, his hard determined and tricky running.

**Adrian Worrall:** Five-eighth and Fullback. Accurate line kicking and coolness under pressure were the notable features. Handles safely, dummies well. Was top scorer.

**Paul Thompson:** Inside Centre. Captain.

**David Kirby:** Outside Centre and Winger. Hard determined runner, good in both attack and defence.

**Iven Williams:** Winger. Very fast in the open. Backs up well, has scored many fine tries.

**Barry Lino:** Winger. Hard fast runner. Scored many well-deserved tries.

**Garry Leo:** Five-eighth and Fullback. Capable player. Has a good dummy. Good in attack. Solid defence.

**Ted Schultheis:** Hampered by injuries half way through season. Determined player. On the ball at all times.

**Bruce Wicks:** Outside Centre. Reliable reserve. Good sidestep. Hard tackler. Fast.

—D. K.



#### 2nd GRADE RUGBY UNION

Back Row: (L.-R.): C. Einberg, D. Watson, B. Scotchbrook.

Middle Row: K. White, J. Dixon, C. Rogers, J. Jennings, R. Watts.

Front Row: M. Prior, R. Simmons, E. Sullivan (Capt.), Mr. S. Nelson (Coach),  
D. Grant, W. Palmer, B. Lovegrove.

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### 3rd GRADE RUGBY UNION

Back: (L.-R.): D. Degotardi, G. Norris, B. Dubos, M. Borland, P. Hayward, J. Koboroff.

Middle: I. Drake, J. Harper, R. Mork, N. O'Hare, J. Anderson, H. Greenland.

Front: M. Holt, R. Brown, N. Austin (Capt.), Mr. P. V. Rider (Coach), M. Craig, W. Thompson, D. Porter.

## THIRD GRADE RUGBY UNION

Third Grade had a most successful and enjoyable season, by winning the Zone Premiership and completing the competition undefeated. Altogether the team scored 211 to 33. John Harper, as centre and goalkicker compiled an aggregate of 89 points during the year.

Fort St. commenced the season brightly by winning the initial match against Homebush 25-0, then convincingly beating Drummoyne 18-8. Realising the premiership was within their grasp, the team went on to win their next five matches.

The hardest match of the season against Drummoyne was then to follow. As Drummoyne had lost only one match, they knew that to stay in the competition, they must defeat Fort St. Consequently both teams commenced the match rather nervously. Fort St. ran out the winners 6-5, after being down 5-0 at half-time.

Generally the team played very well and consistently throughout the season. The team was led by Neil Austen, whose determined

play proved an inspiration to the side, and the vice-captain was Malcolm Craig.

The forwards, capably led by M. Craig, had a very good season. In the open play, Drake, Thompson and Degotardi shone, while Borland, Norris, Metz and Hayward were excellent ruckers. Koboroff and Craig were hard, punishing tacklers. Throughout the season Fort St. gained a major possession of the ball from the scrums owing to the efforts of the hooker, Porter.

During the year the backs combined well which was mainly due to the splendid service given from the scrum by half back M. Holt. In attack, centres Harper, Brown, Mork and Austen showed excellent penetration, while wingers Porter and O'Hare ran well with the ball and were safe in defence. Fullback Dubos combined very well into backline movements, and was a safe handler.

All members of the team would like to offer their appreciation to Mr. Rider, our coach, for his enthusiasm he displayed at training, his interest in the team and his valuable half time advice.



#### 4th GRADE RUGBY UNION

Back Row: (L.-R.): J. Bryant, G. Lenard, J. Diesendorf, R. Cracknell, A. Rodrick, L. Ward.

Centre Row: D. Hamill, J. Durham, J. Neale, L. Sait, J. Waters, A. Brunson.

Front Row: C. Wick, R. Sutton, J. Cowley, Mr. R. Howlin (Coach), P. Origlass, D. Craig, A. Mackie.

#### 4th GRADE UNION

This year fourth grade played quite well to finish third to Drummoyne and Homebush.

We were beaten convincingly twice by Drummoyne, but the scores were quite close in the matches against Homebush; (Homebush won 12-6, 9-5).

In the other matches we scored up to 42 points, mainly because of the skill of the centres Origlass and Lenard.

With more weight in the pack I'm sure we could have strengthened the team, although the hooker Craig won a good share of the ball for us.

Our thanks to Mr. Howlin for his advice at half time especially, and his interest in the team.

vs. Homebush	6-12	5-9
vs. Drummoyne	5-30	5-19
vs. Epping	32-6	34-3
vs. Enmore	19-5	9-8
vs. Normanhurst	42-3	38-3

—J. Cowley.

#### 5th GRADE RUGBY UNION

With a strong team on paper Fort Street had good reason to feel optimistic about their chances this season. However, we were disappointed, finishing 4th in the competition. The following represented the school.

**McCulla:** Fullback. Usually a winger who filled the position of fullback with some considerable success.

**Beale:** Wing. A determined winger despite his size.

**Gillett:** Wing. Our prolific try-scoring winger, who used his size and speed to best advantage.

**Gibson:** Centre. A tricky running centre who was the key man in most attacking moves. Set up more tries than he scored.

**Carnegie:** Centre. Perhaps one of the best players in the team and certainly the most polished.

**Stegman:** Five-eight. Captain. A sound defender, fed his backs and kept the team always on the offensive.

**Smith:** Half-back. Although quite new to this position Smith tried hard and developed quite a good scrum base serve.

**Peterson:** Vice-Captain, forward. Never tired in trying to encourage his forwards to ruck. Fine forward.

**Patterson:** A good hooker, who gave us a fair share of the ball.

**Hendry:** Solid forward who tried hard.

**Hawkes:** Worked hard in rucks.

**Meredith:** Good forward who did well this season.

**Briedis:** Small, but good forward.

**Ward:** Good forward in loose.

**Brown:** One of our best forwards, who used his speed in cover defence.



#### 5th GRADE RUGBY UNION

Back Row: (L.-R.): C. Meredith, L. Gibson, D. Gillett, G. Hendry.  
 Middle Row: R. Ward, R. Hawkes, R. Carnegie, L. Beale, J. Bredis.  
 Front Row: W. McLaughlin, K. Brown, T. Stegman (Capt.), Mr. P. Jackson,  
 J. Peterson, N. McCulla, J. Patterson.

#### SIXTH GRADE RUGBY UNION

Sixth grade had a most successful season, being defeated twice in 10 competition matches by the margin 3-nil in each case. Total points scored were 135; total points against were 70.

The team fortunately contained some "natural" footballers — the Byrne Brothers, Parker, Nelson, Chappelow, Malkin and Harper — and the others were triers. One particularly pleasing feature was the deter-

mined tackling that kept our opponents' scores down.

We had a very close match against St. Joseph's 6th Grade being defeated 9 to 6 by the team winning the G.P.S. Grade Premiership. Congratulations to Freddie Nelson, our half, on his selection by Petersham Club for a trip to New Zealand. The team wishes to thank Mr. Goodwin for his active interest and helpful advice throughout the season.



#### 6th GRADE RUGBY UNION

Back Row: (L.-R.): J. Harper, K. Giddey, L. Phelps, G. Byrnes, R. Tagg.  
 Middle Row: G. Chown, D. Bell, D. Malkin, G. Pawloff, C. Gray, S. Parker.  
 Front Row: D. Chappelow, R. Smith, P. Byrne (Capt.), Mr. Goodwin,  
 G. Simpson, R. Singleton, F. Nelson.





## 1st GRADE SOCCER, 1960

Back: (L.-R.): R. Clarke, M. Beale, D. Simpson.  
 Middle: R. Sharpe, P. Mury, A. Bragg, J. Williamson, G. Hughes.  
 Front: A. Hanly, K. Lloyd, I. Carr (Capt.), Mr. P. Hoffman (Coach), L. Edwards,  
 M. Manton, T. Hatherall.

## FIRST GRADE SOCCER, 1960

First Grade equalled the performance of last year's team, coming third in the competition. They were defeated 4-1, and 5-2 by Homebush, and 5-1 and 2-1 by Enmore. This latter game against the ultimate Zone winners was a highlight, with Enmore being held 1-1 till the last few minutes. Apart from these two teams, Fort St. was not beaten during the two rounds.

The strength of this team lay in its defence. Halves: M. Beale, I. Carr and M. Manton, with backs K. Lloyd and J. Williamson and our courageous goalkeeper A. Bragg were towers of strength. In the forward line we had plenty of enthusiasm unfortunately not matched by commensurate skill. Hanly and Hatherall were combining well on the left flank, but the centre and right wings were never as dangerous in attack as they might have been. Still, R. Clark, I. Edwards, R. Sharpe and D. Simpson never stopped trying and the spirit of the whole team was very good.

The problems of captaincy were entrusted to I. Carr, while L. Edwards was vice-captain.  
 Statistics:

Won — 8 games.  
 Drawn — 2 games.  
 Lost — 4 games.  
 Goals for, 30; Against 20.  
 Competition points: 18/28.

Next year Beale, Manton, Bragg, Hatherall and Sharpe will form the nucleus of quite a strong first grade. If the new-comers are as keen and hard-working as these veterans, we should continue to do well.

## SECOND GRADE SOCCER

After an unsteady start, losing its first two matches to Drummoyne and Homebush, the best teams in the competition, 2nd Grade improved considerably to finish third in its Zone.

The best match was the first one in the second round when we convincingly defeated Homebush, who had beaten us 2-0 in the first round, by 3 goals to one. The following week we were unlucky to only draw with Drummoyne (1-1), who equalised with a penalty.



#### 2nd GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: (L.-R.): G. Clark, J. Cover, K. Hickey, G. Williamson, G. Douglas, G. Jones.  
 Front Row: K. Long, J. Steele, K. McGuire (Capt.), Mr. P. Hoffman (Coach),  
 J. Pettigrew, R. Wheeler, N. Holder.

We offer our congratulations to this team for winning the Zone Premiership. Next week we drew 3-3 with the strong Enmore team, who also equalised with a penalty goal. Although we did not lose a game after the first two of the season, we lost valuable points in four draws.

The most outstanding forward was G. Clarke, who scored most of the teams 25 goals. K. Hickey was excellent in defence while goalkeeper G. Williamson showed improvement for one of his best seasons.

The team thanks coach, Mr. Hoffman, for his assistance during the season.

#### THIRD GRADE SOCCER

Third grade did not have a very successful season, because the team positions had to be often reshuffled due to absentees.

When the team was in full strength, they played good soccer. Unfortunately the team combination was usually erratic and we drew several games which we could have won with accurate shots for goal.

The most consistent players were J. Porter, G. Poole, D. Saville, T. Jones and D. Holt.

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**3rd GRADE SOCCER**

Back Row: (L.-R.): D. Holt, K. Beal, J. Riccord, G. Easton, D. Saville.  
 Front Row: R. Maire, J. Porter, T. Jones (Capt.), D. Collins, G. Poole, D. Fortune.  
 Absent: Mr. D. Mathie (Coach).

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4th GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: (L.-R.): R. Legge, P. Reed, J. Willis, G. Williams, L. Legge.  
 Front Row: R. Hill, L. Land, D. Jones (Capt.), A. Hardgrove, P. Hughes, B. Drake.  
 Absent: Mr. D. Mathie (Coach).

FOURTH GRADE SOCCER

The team was: P. Hughes, R. Legge, A. Hardgrove, R. Hill, J. Barnett and B. Drake in the forwards; G. Williams, D. Jones and L. Legge in the halves; P. Reid, L. Land in the backs and G. Willis in goal.

The team had a very successful season and finished second in the zone competition, only one point behind the premiers. Fort Street was unlucky to lose the first two matches, but when the team was finally selected, we proved superior to the majority of our opponents, being defeated only once in the rest of the season.

The team spirit and keenness and the fact that all the players knew they could rely on one another contributed to our success.

Our hardest match was on a field nearly under water, against Epping High. We finally defeated them by one goal to nil, after a very close and hard fought game.

Two of our players, R. Hill and D. Jones were selected to play in the Zone team.

It would be difficult to single out any players for special mention as all played well and were necessary to the team, and Fourth Grade can look forward to continued success next year.

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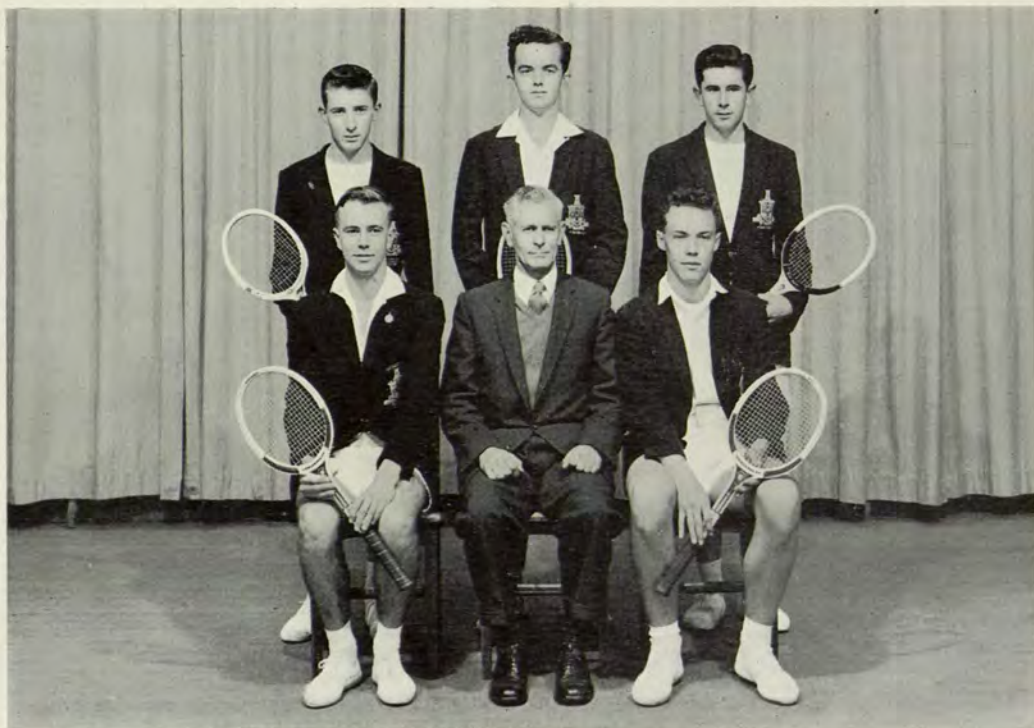
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## 1st GRADE TENNIS

Back Row: (L.-R.): R. Blake, I. Duncan, R. Stuart.  
 Front Row: K. Harrison, Mr. K. Menzies, U. Poom.

## FIRST GRADE TENNIS, 1960

Owing to the introduction of Comprehensive High Schools there are now Summer and Winter tennis competitions. The winter team had a successful season, finishing second to Drummoine in the zone competition.

In the Summer competition, the team performed well.

**Ken Harrison:** Ken did a fine job this year as captain of the team. His all-round ability on the court was a deciding factor in the outcome of many matches. To cap his fine display, he took out the Senior Singles Championship. Nice going Ken!

**Ross Blake:** Being a member of both the Summer and Winter teams, Ross has shown great improvement throughout the year. He plays a consistent game, forcing his opponents into errors.

**U. Poom:** Uno used his powerful attacking game to great advantage and he and Ross proved to be a reliable combination.

**R. Stuart:** Robert proved his capabilities throughout the year. He possesses good ground strokes with a powerful overhead game.

**I. Duncan:** Ian played a consistently good game and proved to be a most successful doubles player.

The players would like to thank Mr. Menzies for his encouragement throughout the year.

## SECOND GRADE TENNIS

**J. Cummine:** Good all-rounder with powerful ground strokes and net play.

**N. Austin:** A left-hander with a powerful forehand drive. Should be a strength to 1st Grade next year.

**I. Ducker:** Always succeeded in unnerving the opposition with his unorthodox, yet effective style.

**I. Barnard:** A consistent, all-round player with a devastating smash.

**R. Ansoul:** (Capt.): A powerful server, with an excellent forehand topspin and possessing uncanny placement shots at the net.

## THIRD GRADE TENNIS

Fort St. did extremely well in both the Summer and Winter competitions. The team was beaten only by the winners and runner up in the competition and this is quite good considering that some schools are particularly strong at tennis.

**S. Leask:** A very consistent player possessing a powerful smash and an accurate forehand drive.

**K. Pankhurst:** A good doubles player with a strong forehand and a fast volley.

**F. Burley:** A good volleyer with good all-round groundstrokes and a strong smash.

**B. Haworth:** A very consistent player with a very good ability for placement.



**2nd, 3rd and 4th GRADE PREMIERS**

Back Row: S. Jewell, G. Windley, B. Haworth, R. Fuller.  
 Second Row: S. Leask, C. Trott, J. Cummine, K. Pankhurst, F. Burley.  
 Front Row: N. Austen, D. Ansoul, Mr. K. Menzies, I. Barnard, B. Ducker.

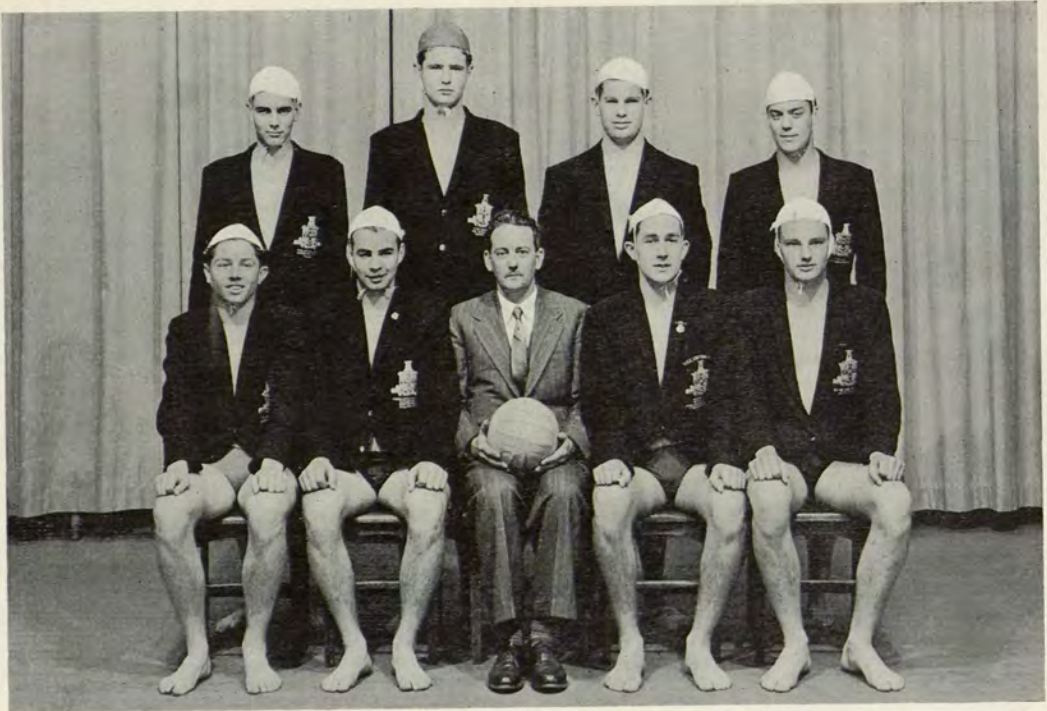
**SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP**

Ken Harrison defeated Ross Blake 6-2, 6-4 in the final match. Both players are to be congratulated on their consistently good play during the year. Harrison is to be commended also on his administrative work in tennis organisation.



**1st and 2nd GRADE BASEBALL**

Back Row: R. Turner, D. Scott, R. Papulus, M. Eden, J. Bolton.  
 Centre Row: R. Kirkpatrick, W. Eddie, I. Herbison, R. Steele, R. Scott, N. Moore.  
 Front Row: J. Steinback, M. O'Callaghan (Capt.), Mr. N. Webb (Coach), B. West, J. Baker.



#### 1st GRADE WATER POLO

Back Row: (L.-R.): R. Trevenar, M. Greenaway, J. Willis, W. Thompson.  
 Front Row: G. Leo, P. Gallagher (Capt.), Mr. D. Dalgeish (Coach), I. Ross, I. Gardiner.

## WATER POLO

This year, Water Polo enters its third phase of organisation: that of the small 8-school zone. While this reduces our number of competition teams to two and restricts our chances of pitting ourselves against many schools, there is much time saved in travelling.

Owing to the re-zoning, we have found little competition this year, except from Drum-moyne, who have made us play hard and brought us back to earth, as it were. However, whilst suffering defeat at the hands of Drum-moyne's Firsts, we had resounding victories elsewhere. The first grade contained such speedsters as Paul Gallagher and Gary Leo, (the forwards); ably supported by Ian Ross, Ian Gardiner (the halves); John Willis, Robert Trevenar (the backs), and Michael Greenaway, who gave good service in goals. The second grade, with the age limit imposed upon it, is shaping well and Fort Street is assured of more good first grades in the future.

This year we are fortunate enough to have the help of Mr. West, and thanks to his en-

thusiasm, our reserves have always played at least one game on match days. At the moment we have 45 boys playing Water Polo and it is felt that this sport should continue to be fostered and played by more swimmers. If time in the pool permits, we shall increase our intake of beginners.

Finally I should like to express my appreciation of the exemplary manner in which our Fifth Year players have conducted themselves while with me and thus set a good example. "Ave atque vale!"

—Mr. Dalgeish.

#### C.H.S. WATER POLO

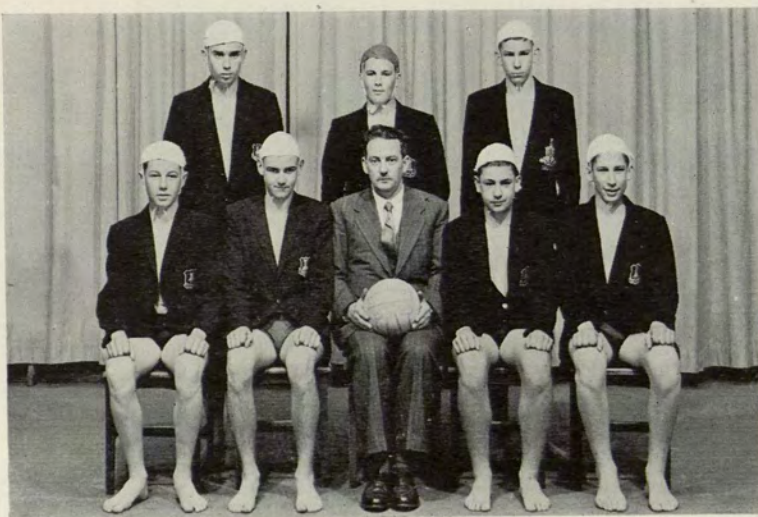
Three selections from Fort Street's 1st Grade.

Ian Gardiner: 2nd Grade C.H.S.

Ian Ross and Gary Leo: 3rd Grade C.H.S.

2nd Grade C.H.S. played Teachers' College and won 4-2.

3rd Grade C.H.S. played Sydney University and was beaten 4-3.



**UNDER 15 WATER POLO**

Back Row (L.-R.): J. Bennet, W. Gould, A. Rodrick.  
Front Row: R. Sutton, J. Durham, Mr. D. Dalgleish (Master-in-Charge),  
A. Wood, G. Ross.



**1st "B" GRADE WATER POLO**

Back Row (L.-R.): D. Grant, D. Ellis, M. Morgan.  
Front Row: R. Robinson, W. Thompson, Mr. D. Dalgleish, B. Lovegrove,  
G. McDonald.





### ZONE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Back Row: (L.-R.): B. Lovegrove, I. Gardiner, M. Greenaway, B. Jones, J. Pattison, G. Norris.  
 4th Row: D. Simpson, D. Kirby, R. Stuart, R. Ansoul, J. Lander, J. Bolton, H. Greenland,  
 G. Lenard, P. Porter.  
 3rd Row: P. Thompson, P. Gallagher, R. Hitchcock, C. Sybacynskyj, J. Elliott, G. Douglas,  
 L. Sait, J. Anderson, M. Holt, J. Cowley.  
 2nd Row: B. Lino, M. Walkley, P. Moran, R. Clark, R. Mork, B. Scotchbrook, K. Brown,  
 J. Harper, R. Turner, R. Brown, A. Newsom, D. Gillett.  
 Front Row: W. Hart, R. Young, R. Young, M. Prior, Mr. P. Brownlee, B. Wicks, I. Williams,  
 G. Noble, U. Poom, N. Austin.  
 Seated: A. Abrahams, J. Pettigrew, P. Street, P. Byrne, J. Riccord, D. Callanan, D. Holt.

# ATHLETICS - 1960

SCENES FROM THIS YEAR'S ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

By Courtesy of Mr. E. Ford.



(a) Boys waiting.  
 (b) Teachers waiting.  
 (c) Boys Straining.  
 (d) The race begins.

(e) The race ends.  
 (f) Recorders pondering.  
 (g) Boys striving.

## ATHLETIC CARNIVAL, 1960

The 1960 Athletic Carnival, held on the 4th and 5th of August, provided plenty of thrills and excitement, but there were very few spectators to witness it. This was an unfortunate aspect of an otherwise good carnival, in which no less than 8 records were broken and 7 new records set for new events. Competition was keener than previous years, and this augured well for other carnivals. The introduction of new events proved popular and should help to improve our junior athletes in later years.

Congratulations are extended to the age champions; they are:

### Senior:

B. Lino, with 38 points, a notable achievement.

### 16 Years:

M. Walkley, 32 points.

### 15 Years:

G. Lenard, 28 points.

### 14 Years:

J. Pettigrew, 24 points.

### 13 Years:

G. Byrne, 18 points.

These boys helped their houses in the struggle for success in the overall point score, in which Mearns house came first, on 253 points, closely followed by Williams on 235 points, then Christmas on 240 points and finally Kilgour with 188 points.

Many thanks are due to the committee: G. Norris, Ray Young and Robert Young, who put a lot of hard work into the organisation and presentation of the carnival, and also the teachers and competitors, who all helped to make the carnival a success to be remembered.

—D. J. Ellis.

## 50th ATHLETIC CARNIVAL 4th, 5th August

### Senior:

100 Yards: I. Williams, B. Lino, D. Simpson. 10.7 secs.

220 Yards: I. Williams, B. Lino, D. Simpson. 24.3 secs.

440 Yards: B. Lino, M. Prior, Ray Young. 54.5 secs.

880 Yards: B. Lino, M. Prior, Ray Young. 2 min. 6.3 secs. (Rec.)

High Jump: G. Noble, P. Porter, I. Williams. 5 ft. 3 in.

Hop, Step and Jump: G. Noble, B. Scotchbrook, B. Lino. 39 ft. 9½ in.

Shot Put: W. Hart, B. Wicks, P. Gallagher. 39 ft. 3 in.

Javelin: B. Wicks, P. Thompson, P. Gallagher. 139 ft. 10½ in. (Rec.)

Discus: W. Hart, P. Gallagher, P. Thompson. 88 ft. 6 in.

Mile Medley Relay: Mearns, Williams, Kilgour. 4 min. 0.7 secs. (Rec.)

House Relay: Williams, Mearns, Kilgour. 48.4 secs.

880 Yards Walk: B. Lino, M. Prior, G. Donald. 4 min. 37.6 secs.

Tug-of-War: Mearns, Christmas, Williams.

Mile: B. Lino, M. Prior, J. Lander. 4 min 52.2 secs.

Long Jump: B. Lino, G. Noble, B. Lovegrove. 18 ft. 9½ in.

*Champion House:* Mearns — 119 points.

*Champion:* B. Lino — 38 points.

### 16 Years:

100 Yards: M. Walkley, W. Hart, B. Lovegrove. 10.6 secs.

220 Yards: M. Walkley, W. Hart, B. Lovegrove. 24.1 secs.

440 Yards: B. Lovegrove, M. Walkley, Ray Young. 56.6 secs.

880 Yards: Ray Young, Rob Young, R. Brown. 2 min. 13 secs.

Mile: Ray Young, J. Elliot, N. Austen. 4 min. 57 secs. (Rec.)

Broad Jump: M. Walkley, R. Mork, W. Hart. 16 ft. 11 in.

Hop, Step and Jump: R. Mork, W. Hart, Ray Young. 38 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put: W. Hart, P. Gallagher, Rob Young. 51 ft. 7½ in. (Rec.)

Javelin: M. Walkley, P. Gallagher, N. Austen. 115 ft. 6 in. (Rec.)

Discus: W. Hart, P. Gallagher, M. Walkley. 91 ft. 2½ in. (Rec.)

880 Yards Walk: Ray Young, Rob Young, W. Crews. 4 mins. 9.3 secs.

House Relay: Williams, Kilgour, Christmas. 50 secs.

High Jump: P. Porter, M. Holt, M. Walkley. *Champion House:* Williams — 91 points.

*Champion:* M. J. Walkley — 32 points.

### 15 Years:

100 Yards: G. Lenard, R. Cracknell, J. Bolton. 11 secs.

220 Yards: G. Lenard, R. Donlon, P. Hosie. 25.4 secs.

440 Yards: R. Cracknell, G. Lenard, P. Hosie. 58.3 secs.

880 Yards: G. Lenard, J. Elliott, P. Hosie. 2 min. 21.3 secs.

High Jump: J. Elliott, J. Pattison, G. Douglas. 4 ft. 10 in.

Long Jump: G. Lenard, J. Anderson, R. Donlon. 16 ft. 6 in.

Hop, Step and Jump: A. Newsom, R. Brady, A. Donlon. 37 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put: J. Cowley, R. Turner, P. Dixon. 33 ft. 4½ in.

House Relay: Christmas, Mearns, Kilgour. 52.4 secs.

880 Yards Walk: K. Hickey, J. Elliott, R. Donlon. 4 min. 24.5 secs. (Rec.)

*Champion House:* Christmas — 66 points.

*Champion:* G. Lenard — 28 points.

### 14 Years:

100 Yards: D. Gillette, B. Crooks, J. Pettigrew. 11.1 secs. (Rec.)

220 Yards: D. Gillette, B. Crooks, J. Pettigrew. 26 secs.

440 Yards: D. Gillette, J. Pettigrew, M. Belme. 60.9 secs. (Rec.)

880 Yards: K. Brown, J. Bennet, J. Pettigrew. 2 min. 24.1 secs. (Rec.)

High Jump: M. Belme, J. Pettigrew, D. Holt. 4 ft. 8½ in.

Broad Jump: M. Belme, J. Pettigrew, A. Abrahams. 16 ft. 1½ in.

Hop, Step and Jump: J. Pettigrew, J. Durham, M. Belme. 35 ft. 2 in. (Rec.)

Shot Put: M. Belme, L. Gibson, J. Riccord. 48 ft. 10½ in. (Rec.)

440 Yards Walk: D. O'Farrell, R. Carnegie,  
D. Collins. 2 min. 38.2 secs.  
House Relay: Williams, Kilgour, Mearns.  
*Champion House*: Christmas — 75 points.  
*Champion*: J. Pettigrew — 24 points.

**13 Years:**

100 Yards: G. Byrne, D. Saville, H. Norcott. 12.4 secs.

220 Yards: G. Byrne, D. Callanan, D. Saville. 28.2 secs. (Rec.)

880 Yards: G. Byrne, P. Byrne, P. Heyde. 2 min. 29.7 secs. (Rec.)

High Jump: D. Callanan, S. Jewell, P. Gibson. 4 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

Broad Jump: D. Callanan, S. Jewell, L. Legge. 15 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

Shot Put: P. Street, S. Riccord, D. Saville. 38 ft. 9 in. (Rec.)

House Relay: Christmas, Mearns, Kilgour. 57.3 secs.

*Champion House*: Christmas — 58 points.  
*Champion*: G. Byrne — 18 points.

	Christmas	Kilgour	Mearns	Williams
Senior	10	35	119	94
U. 16	21	62	30	91
U. 15	66	29	63	4
U. 14	75	34	13	40
U. 13	58	28	28	6

Total	230	188	253	235
	3rd	4th	1st	2nd

## FIRST ZONE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Our first Zone Athletic Carnival was held on Friday, 16th of September, at Concord Oval. Again the numbers (or rather lack of numbers) of spectators interested in this all-important carnival was a disheartening feature.

Fort Street competitors ran true to the form indicated by our school carnival, to come a fighting second to Homebush. Our Senior and 16 age group runners were magnificent and were ably supported by the junior age groups.

From the results of this carnival, the zone team for the C.H.S. carnival was selected.

Fort St. was fortunate in gaining 16 places in this team. The athletes selected were:

*Senior*: B. Lino, G. Noble, M. Prior, D. Thompson, I. Williams (Zone Captain).

*16 Years*: P. Gallagher, W. Hart, B. Lovegrove, R. Mork, M. Walkley, Ray Young, Robert Young.

*15 Years*: J. Bryant.

*14 Years*: D. Gillett, J. Pettigrew.

*13 Years*: D. Callanan.

Congratulations to these boys.

The carnival next year should be keenly contested and Fort Street will be to the fore.

—D. J. Ellis.

### Zone Results:

*Senior:*

100 Yards, Div. 1: I. Williams, 1st.  
Div. 2: G. Noble, 2nd.

Div. 3: D. Simpson, 2nd.

220 Yards, Div. 1: I. Williams, 1st.  
Div. 2: D. Simpson, 4th.

440 Yards, Div. 1: B. Lino, 1st.  
Div. 2: B. Wicks, 3rd.  
Div. 3: R. Clark, 2nd.

880 Yards: B. Lino, 1st; M. Prior, 2nd.

1 Mile: M. Prior, 1st.

Hurdles, Div. 1: B. Lino, 2nd.

High Jump: G. Noble, 5th.

Long Jump: G. Noble, 2nd; B. Lino, 4th.

Hop, Step and Jump: G. Noble, 4th.

Discus: P. Thompson, 4th; B. Wicks, 5th.

Javelin: P. Thompson, 2nd.

Shot Put: B. Wicks, 4th.

Relay: 1st. (Noble, Simpson, Williams, Sybazynskj).

**16 Years:**

100 Yards, Div. 1: M. Walkley, 1st.

Div. 2: W. Hart, 1st.

Div. 3: B. Lovegrove, 4th.

220 Yards, Div. 1: M. Walkley, 1st.

Div. 2: W. Hart, 1st.

Div. 3: P. Moran, 1st.

440 Yards, Div. 1: B. Lovegrove, 1st.

Div. 2: R. Stuart, 3rd.

Div. 3: R. J. Young, 2nd.

880 Yards: R. J. Young, 2nd; R. E. Young, 3rd.

1 Mile: R. J. Young, 3rd.

High Jump: P. Porter, 5th.

Long Jump: R. Mork, 3rd.

Hop, Step and Jump: R. Mork, 3rd.

Discus: P. Gallagher, 2nd; W. Hart, 4th.

Javelin: M. Walkley, 3rd; P. Gallagher, 5th.

Shot Put: W. Hart, 2nd; P. Gallagher, 3rd.

Relay: 2nd. (Walkley, Hart, Moran, Lovegrove).

**15 Years:**

100 Yards, Div. 1: G. Lenard, 3rd.

Div. 2: R. Cracknell, 1st.

220 Yards, Div. 1: G. Lenard, 2nd.

Div. 2: R. Cracknell, 1st.

Div. 3: R. Donlon, 2nd.

Hurdles, Div. 3: D. Ellis, 4th.

Relay: 1st. (Bolton, Donlon, Cracknell, Lenard.)

High Jump: J. Bryant, 1st.

**14 Years:**

100 Yards, Div. 1: D. Gillett, 3rd.

Div. 2: J. Pettigrew, 1st.

Div. 3: J. Bennett, 4th.

220 Yards, Div. 1: D. Gillett, 3rd.

Div. 2: B. Crooks, 4th.

Div. 3: J. Pettigrew, 2nd.

Hurdles: Div. 2: J. Pettigrew, 4th.

Long Jump: J. Pettigrew, 3rd.

Relay: 3rd. (Pettigrew, Gillett, Belme, Crooks).

**13 Years:**

220 Yards, Div. 1: D. Callanan, 4th.

Div. 2: I. Peebles, 4th.

Div. 3: H. Norcott, 3rd.

High Jump: D. Callanan, 1st.

Long Jump: D. Callanan, 2nd.

Shot Put: P. Street, 3rd.

Relay: 3rd. (Norcott, Peebles, Legge, Callanan).

**Final Points:**

Homebush, 506, 1st.

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Enmore 461, 3rd.

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## C.H.S. ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Under the new system, 21 zones, instead of individual schools, competed for the first time on the 23rd and 24th of September. The carnival failed to arouse interest among any outside the competitors and very few spectators were on hand to see Fortians play an all-important part in the North Western Metropolitan team, which took out the point score. Iven Williams proved beyond doubt that he is one of the school's finest sprinters of all times. Running superbly-timed races he gained third place in the 100 Yards and a close second in the 220 Yards.

Barry Lino again featured as a consistent middle distance runner, second in the 440 Yards and together with Malcolm Prior, 4th and 6th respectively in the 880 yards. He also came third in the hurdles.

Max Walkley figured prominently in the 16 Years age group, winning the 100 yards and coming second in the 220 yards. Raymond Young continued to improve as a distance runner.

David Callanan should be a decided asset to future athletic teams if he follows his tremendous efforts in this carnival.

Zone spirit was created in our section, and the managerial section is to be congratulated for this.

The new system has its advantages and disadvantages, and as the years pass, it should prove more popular and efficient than the old way.

Again congratulations to all competitors.

—Raymond Young, David Ellis.

### Results:

#### Senior:

100 Yards: I. Williams, 3rd.  
220 Yards: I. Williams, 2nd.  
440 Yards: B. Lino, 2nd.  
880 Yards: B. Lino, 4th; M. Prior, 6th.  
Hurdles: B. Lino, 3rd.

#### Under 16 Years:

100 Yards: M. Walkley, 1st.  
220 Yards: M. Walkley, 2nd.  
1 Mile: Ray Young, 4th.

#### Under 13 Years:

High Jump: D. Callanan, 3rd.  
Long Jump: D. Callanan, 6th.  
Williams and Gillett — Relay Sen. and 14 Years respectively.

## N.S.W. SCHOOLBOYS' ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Max Walkley, Iven Williams and John Bryant again were in the competition striving for Fort Street on October the 1st, 1960, at the N.S.W. Schoolboys Athletic Championships,

held at Sydney Athletic field. Had our other outstanding athletes been able to participate, we would surely enhanced our already high reputation.

As a result of this carnival, four pupils, Iven Williams, Max Walkley, Rob Young and Ray Young were selected as reserves for the State Schoolboy's Athletic team.

### Results:

#### Open:

100 Yards: I. Williams, 3rd.  
220 Yards: I. Williams, 3rd.

#### One Mile:

Walk: Ray Young, 4th.  
4 x 110 Yards Relay: 5th.

#### Under 17:

100 Yards: M. Walkley, 2nd.  
220 Yards: M. Walkley, 2nd.  
880 Yards: Robert Young, 2nd.

#### Under 15:

220 Yards: D. Gillett, 5th.

## C.H.S. Second Annual Cross-Country Championships

The C.H.S. Cross-Country Championships were held in inconsistent rain at Centennial Park on Wednesday, June 22nd, and 38 schools, including Fort Street offered competition. Over 150 athletes started in each race, and Fort Street can feel justly proud of the results.

Once again the under 13's acquitted themselves admirably, with Hugh Norcott finishing well up. John Hancock was set for a high place when he unfortunately tripped. Madsen and McCabe again finished the  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile very strongly. Dixon and Bennett fought on well to both record high places in the under 15 mile. The under 16 team, John Elliott (24th), John Anderson (36th) and George Norris performed well to finish 6th in the teams race, and to take the Zone Championship. This augurs well for next year's team. These lads each ran  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles.

Barry Lino's 3rd place in the Open 2 miles was really commendable, earning him the titles of Metropolitan and Zone Champion. Barry, together with Malcolm Prior (5th), Rob Young (10th) and Ray Young (14th), composed the Open team, which finished as C.H.S. Runners Up (to Wollongong), Metropolitan Champions and Zone Champions.

On behalf of the whole team, I would like to congratulate Wollongong High School and its coach for becoming the winners of the aggregate point score, and to thank Mr. Brownlee and Mr. O'Sullivan for their valuable assistance.

—R. J. Young.



CROSS COUNTRY, 1960

Back Row: (L.-R.): J. Anderson, G. Norris, J. Elliott.

Middle Row: (L.-R.): R. Young, M. Prior, B. Lino, R. Young, J. Lander.

Front Row: (L.-R.): B. McCabe, J. Hancock, V. Norcott, G. Madson, G. Martin.

### First Annual State Schoolboys' Cross-Country Championships

Fort Street contested the N.S.W. Schoolboys' Cross-Country Championships held at Centennial Park on Saturday, June 18th, with mixed success.

The under 13 lads, John Hancock and Hugh Norcott ran very creditably to gain 20th and 24th places respectively in the  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile event. They were ably backed up by G. Madsen, G. Martin and B. McCabe.

John Bennett showed a great fighting finish in the under 15 mile, to finish 19th in a field of some 120 starters. John showed great promise for the future and should go a long way with some more experience. The climax of the day came when the Open athletes were very narrowly defeated by Wollongong High School. In this event Barry Lino finished 7th, Malcolm Prior 10th, Rob Young 11th, and Ray Young 13th. This team defeated all the leading great Public Schools, Associated Schools, Metropolitan Catholic Colleges, as well as all the other metropolitan High Schools.

—R. J. Young.

### "Oakhill" College Annual Cross- Country Championships

These championships were held in the College grounds at Castle Hill, on Saturday, August 6th, and proved to be the most enjoyable races contested by the Fort St. team. The open team clearly won its teams race, Barry Lino leading all the way to win clearly from Malcolm Prior, who was second, and Raymond Young third. John Lander almost made it first four for Fort Street, but was beaten for fourth place by inches. The under 13 team held its own against the local boys, narrowly winning the teams race. This team comprised Hugh Norcott, 2nd; John Hancock, 5th; Bruce McCabe, 7th; Greg Martin, 10th; and Geoff Madsen. Thanks to the Brothers and boys of "Oakhill" College, for such an enjoyable afternoon. "Oakhill" has not many champions, but very many good triers.

—R. J. Young.

## C.H.S. SWIMMING CARNIVAL

For the first time, this carnival was held at night and the public was admitted. Gary Leo was Fort Street's only competitor and we ably upheld our swimming records in this carnival.

We must improve our swimmers with scientific training in future if we are to again gain supremacy in the competitive sport of swimming.

—D. J. Ellis.

### Results:

#### *Under 16 Years:*

55 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, 5th.

110 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, 3rd.

220 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, 3rd.

## Western Suburbs Schoolboy Cross-Country Championships

A small band of Fortians took part in the Western Suburbs Schoolboy Cross-Country Championships held at Cabarita Park on Saturday, June 4th.

The Open team thrashed all other local schools to win the teams race by the widest possible margin. Barry Lino led all the way and was untroubled to win from Malcolm Prior who finished second, Rob. Young 4th and Ray Young 5th in the 2 miles event.

Our sole under 15 competitor, Bennett, was placed 4th in a blanket finish in his first ever mile race.

The under 13 team, Norcott, Hancock, McCabe and Madsen, all making their debut to distance running proved very strong and won the teams race very clearly. Norcott gained 3rd place in the individual event.

—R. E. and R. J. Young.

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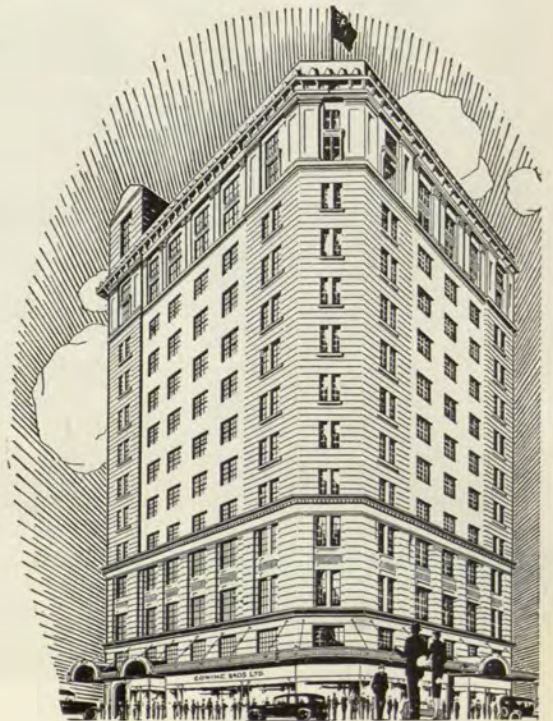
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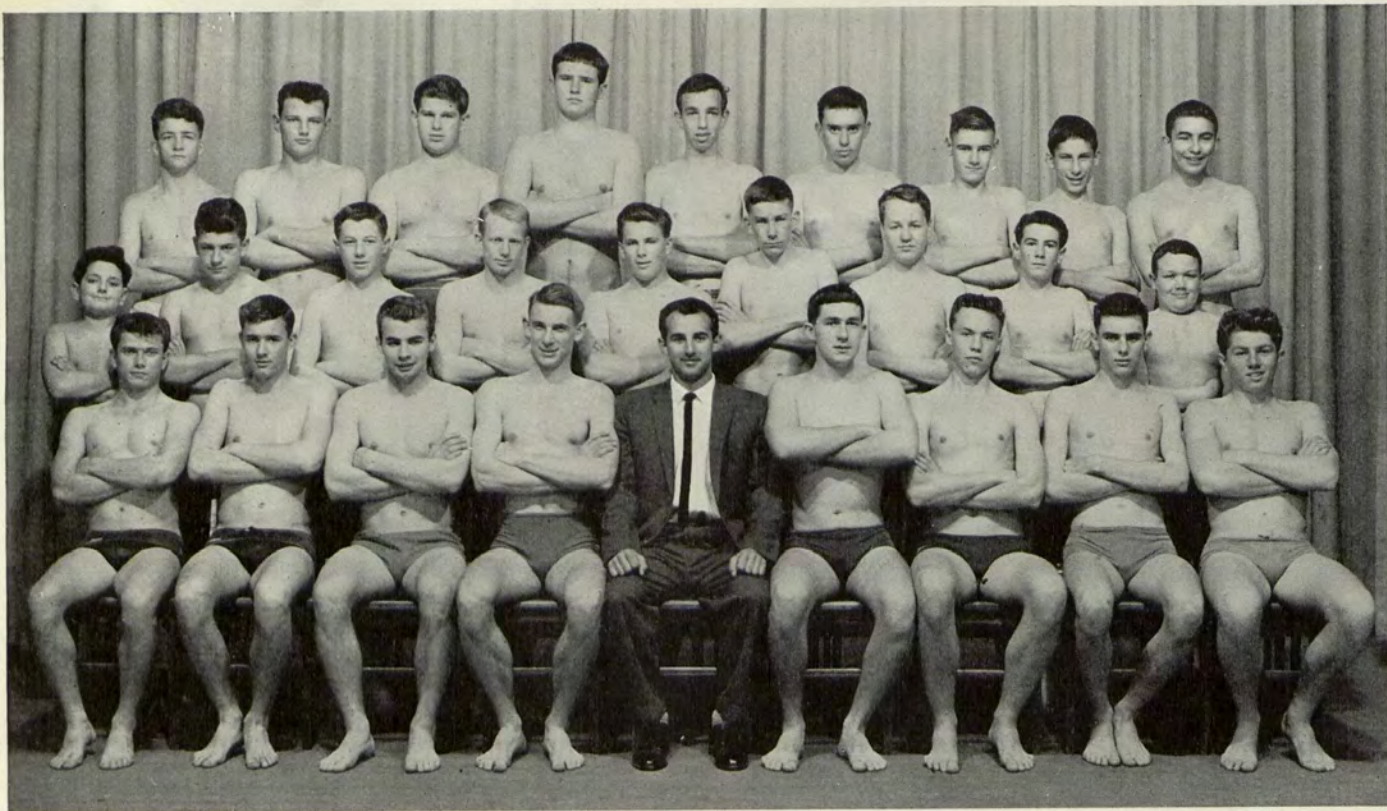
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#### ZONE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Back Row: (L.-R.): M. Morgan, I. Gardiner, J. Willis, M. Greenaway, D. Gillett, J. Bennett,  
J. Durham, G. Ross, J. Nye.

Middle Row: (L.-R.): L. Prgomet, A. Wood, R. Sutton, M. Holt, W. Gould, A. Rodrick,  
G. Hendry, P. Knight, I. McLaughlin.

Front Row: (L.-R.): R. Hitchcock, R. Watson, P. Gallagher, B. Lino, Mr. P. Jackson, I. Ross,  
U. Poom, R. Trevenar, G. Leo.

## 68th SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The 68th Annual Swimming Carnival was held at Cabarita on the 26th of February. Competition was keen in some events, poor in others, notably the style strokes. However, the carnival was well run, thanks to untiring efforts of the committee, N. Austen, M. Craig, J. Harper, M. Holt and G. Leo.

Congratulations are extended to the age champions, who showed great effort in recording many points towards their respective house totals. They were:

*Senior*: I. Ross, 36 points.

*Under 16*: G. Leo, 36 points.

*Under 15*: A. Rodrick and J. Durham, each 24 points.

*Under 14*: G. Ross, 26 points.

*Under 13*: I. McLaughlin, 24 points.

In the final score, after very close relay finishes, Mearns came in first with 230 points, closely followed by Williams House on 218 points, then Kilgour, 159 points, came third, and then Christmas, 115 points.

Thanks are also due to the teachers and all competitors, all of whom went to make a very successful carnival.

—D. J. Ellis.

### Results:

#### *Senior*:

55 Yards Freestyle: P. Gallagher, I. Ross, R. Watson. 29 secs.

110 Yards Freestyle: P. Gallagher, I. Ross, J. Willis. 1 min. 5.8 secs.

220 Yards Freestyle: I. Ross, P. Gallagher, R. Trevenar. 2 min. 34.5 secs.

440 Yards Freestyle: I. Ross, R. Trevenar, P. Gallagher. 6 min. 3.1.

880 Yards Freestyle: I. Ross, R. Trevenar, A. Rodrick. 11 min. 59.8 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: P. Gallagher, M. Greenaway, I. Ross. 35.2 secs.

110 Yards Breaststroke: R. Trevenar, B. Lino, I. Ross. 1 min. 35 secs.

110 Yards Butterfly: I. Ross, P. Gallagher. 1 min. 33.7 secs.

Senior Dive: R. Hitchcock, U. Poom, R. Ansohl.

220 Yards House Relay: Williams, Mearns, Kilgour. 2 min. 11.3 secs.

220 Yards House Medley: Mearns, Williams, Kilgour. 2 min. 29.4 secs.

*Champion House*: Williams — 86 pts.

*Champion*: I. Ross — 36 points.

#### *Under 16*:

55 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, M. Morgan, M. Holt. 28.2 secs.

110 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, M. Morgan, W. Neal. 1 min. 7 secs.

220 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, P. Lucas, — 2 min. 29.8 secs.

440 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, M. Morgan, W. Neal. 6 min. 19.5 secs.

55 Yards Breaststroke: W. Neal, I. Elliott, I. Harper. 47.9 secs.

110 Yards Breaststroke: I. Nye, W. Neal, I. Harper. 1 min. 43.3 secs.

55 Yards Butterfly: G. Leo, M. Holt, W. Thompson. 33.8 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: G. Leo, M. Morgan, W. Neal. 36 secs.

220 Yards House Relay: Mearns, Kilgour, Williams. 2 min. 15.6 secs.

Junior Dive: S. Piggin, P. Knight, J. Reed.

*Champion House*: Mearns — 102 pts.

*Champion*: G. Leo: 36 points.

#### *Under 15*:

55 Yards Freestyle: A. Rodrick, P. Origlass, R. Sutton. 31.8 secs.

110 Yards Freestyle: I. Durham, R. Sutton, A. Rodrick. 1 min. 17.8 secs.

220 Yards Freestyle: I. Durham, A. Rodrick, P. Origlass. 2 min. 52.7 secs.

440 Yards Freestyle: I. Durham, A. Rodrick. 6 mins. 21.3 secs.

55 Yards Breaststroke: J. Nye, P. Armstrong, R. Scott. 40.4 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: P. Origlass, I. Durham, A. Rodrick. 42.6 secs.

55 Yards Butterfly: P. Origlass, A. Rodrick, I. Durham. 42 secs.

220 Yards House Relay: Williams, Christmas, Mearns. 2 min. 25.4 secs.

*Champion House*: Williams — 67 points.

*Champions*: A. Rodrick, I. Durham — 24 points.

#### *Under 14*:

55 Yards Freestyle: J. Bennett, G. Hendry, D. Gillett. 36.1 secs.

110 Yards Freestyle: G. Ross, G. Hendry, J. Bennett. 1 min. 25.2 secs.

220 Yards Freestyle: G. Ross, G. Hendry, J. Bennett. 3 min. 7.3 secs.

55 Yards Butterfly: I. McLaughlin, G. Ross, G. Coughlan. 45.7 secs.

55 Yards Breaststroke: G. Ross. 49.5 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: M. Belme, G. Ross, G. Hendry. 46.4 secs.

House Relay: Christmas, Williams, Mearns. 2 min. 37.2 secs.

Juvenile Dive: R. Taylor, D. Rodrick, T. Jones.

*Champion House*: Williams — 48 points.

*Champion*: G. Ross, 26 points.

#### *Under 13*:

55 Yards Freestyle: I. McLaughlin, J. Falk, G. Coughlan.

110 Yards Freestyle: I. McLaughlin, G. Coughlan, G. Chown. 1 min. 23 secs.

55 Yards Breaststroke: I. McLaughlin, F. Gibson, G. Tuckwell. 56.6 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: I. McLaughlin, F. Gibson. 48.9 secs.

55 Yards Butterfly: I. McLaughlin. 45.7 secs.

220 Yards House Relay: Kilgour, Mearns, Christmas. 2 min. 54.8 secs.

*Champion House*: Mearns — 46 points.

*Champion*: McLaughlin — 24 points.

	Christmas	Kilgour	Mearns	Williams
Senior	3	65	38	86
U. 16	8	37	102	13
U. 15	39	7	31	67
U. 14	47	18	19	48
U. 13	18	32	40	4
Total	115	159	230	218
	4th	3rd	1st	2nd

## ZONE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Held at North Sydney pool, this carnival was not as successful for Fort Street as previous ones. However our swimmers, acquitted themselves very well and combined to bring the school into fourth place.

The senior division did well, but Gary Leo of the Under 16 years age group confirmed his place as a very great hope next year. The junior sections were weaker than usual, but I. McLaughlin of the Under 13 years age group seems our best potential swimmer. All the competitors must be commended for their efforts.

—D. J. Ellis.

### Results:

#### Senior:

55 Yards Freestyle: P. Gallagher, 2nd.  
220 Yards Freestyle: I. Ross, 3rd.  
440 Yards Freestyle: I. Ross, 2nd.  
880 Yards Freestyle: R. Trevenar, 3rd.  
110 Yards Backstroke: P. Gallagher, 2nd.  
110 Yards Butterfly: I. Ross, 4th.  
Senior Dive: R. Hitchcock, 2nd.  
Senior Relay: 2nd.

#### Under 16 Years:

55 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, 1st.  
110 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, 1st.

220 Yards Freestyle: G. Leo, 1st.  
440 Yards Freestyle: M. Morgan, 4th.  
55 Yards Breaststroke: W. Neal, 4th.  
55 Yards Backstroke: M. Morgan, 2nd.  
55 Yards Butterfly: G. Leo, 2nd.  
Relay: 3rd.

#### Under 15 Years:

55 Yards Freestyle: A. Rodrick, 2nd.  
220 Yards Freestyle: I. Durham, 5th.  
440 Yards Freestyle: I. Durham, 4th.  
55 Yards Breaststroke: J. Nye, 2nd.  
55 Yards Butterfly: A. Rodrick, 3rd.  
55 Yards Backstroke: P. Origlass, 3rd.  
Relay: 3rd.

#### Under 14 Years:

55 Yards Freestyle: J. Bennett, 4th.  
110 Yards Freestyle: G. Ross, 4th.  
220 Yards Freestyle: G. Ross, 3rd.  
55 Yards Butterfly: G. Ross, 2nd.  
55 Yards Breaststroke: G. Ross, 3rd.  
Relay: 5th.

#### Under 13 Years:

55 Yards Freestyle: I. McLaughlin, 4th.  
110 Yards Freestyle: I. McLaughlin, 4th.  
55 Yards Backstroke: I. McLaughlin, 4th.  
55 Yards Breaststroke: I. Gibson, 3rd.  
55 Yards Butterfly: I. McLaughlin, 3rd.  
Juvenile Dive: R. Taylor, 5th.  
Relay: 5th.

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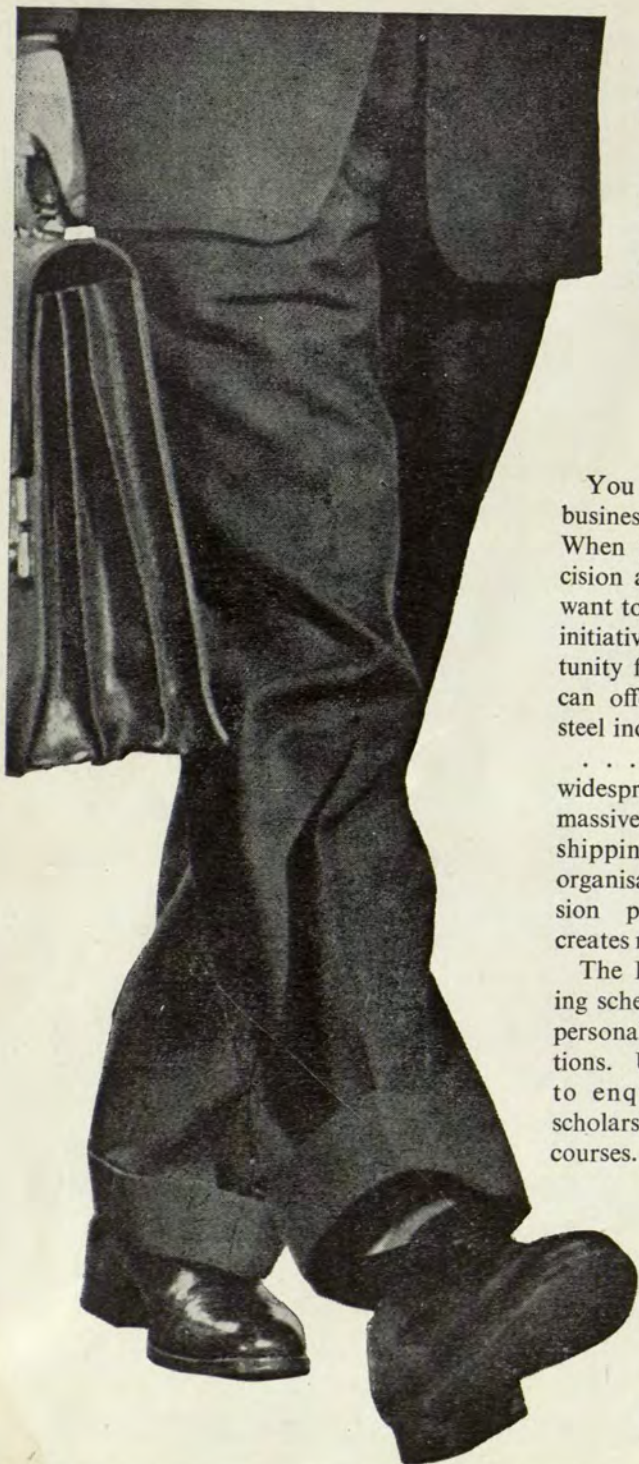
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