

THE FORTIAN

1968

THE FORTIAN

*The Magazine of Fort Street
Boys' High School, Petersham, N.S.W.*

THE FORTIAN COMMITTEE

Master in Charge of Magazine:
Mr. P. P. Steinmetz

Master in Charge of Contributions:
Mr. B. G. Andrews

Committee:
N. Bogduk, A. Broomhead, P. Collett, C. Kiely,
K. McPhail, L. Morton, A. Ostermayer,
B. Peak, M. Rodgers

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Mr. R. E. Mobbs, Headmaster

THE HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

New Prizes — New Ventures

Since the inauguration of the Deben's prize for "citizenship and community service" (won for the first time by Max Freedman), news comes to us that "The Outward Bound Prize" is to be endowed, awarded for some effort connected with adventure, in keeping with the spirit and purpose of Outward Bound.

Then too, we note with interest that many Fortians are currently seeking awards of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

A very exciting future is being opened up just now with Australia's tremendous expansion into the new fields of mineral exploitation all round our continent. Young men with the spirit of adventure will certainly find opportunities for careers well away from the metropolitan areas.

Educational Scene

Last year saw the fruition of the new secondary scheme culminating in the first Higher School Certificate examination.

Our candidates confronted this examination without precedent and acquitted themselves quite well. These Fortians have gone on to the universities, teachers' colleges, technical institutions and into private firms where it is confidently anticipated that they will rise to the very great heights of achievement in useful careers of leadership, as has so often happened in the past.

Christopher Horwitz and Mark Diamondaris distinguished themselves particularly in winning awards in general state competition. Congratulations and good luck to all Fortians in their future academic careers.

Fort Street's Building Extensions

It is most pleasing to be able to report that the new buildings will be ready for occupation before the end of the year.

With the provision of the most modern facilities for the study of science and practical subjects we are all looking forward with eager anticipation to the prospect of greater successes for Fortians of the future.

At long last — excellent change-rooms with hot showers and heating in our Memorial Hall. The old Fortians will certainly envy their sons the enjoyment of these fine additional amenities.

The P. & C. Association and Ancillary Bodies

It is clear to me that no Headmaster receives more support and tangible assistance than I at Fort Street. I should like to place on record through our chairmen, Mr. Kiely and Mr. Thrush, our very sincere appreciation and gratitude for the generous assistance given to us by the O.B.U., the P. & C. Association, the Ladies' Committee and the Canteen Committee. The executive members of these bodies are congratulated on an outstanding record of service to Fort Street.

The Honour Boards

I have to thank the P. & C. Association, the Old Boys' Union and the Ladies' Committee for their co-operation with the school in relettering a very substantial section of the boards with gold leaf in order to prevent the inscriptions from becoming indecipherable.

The basis for inscription is now one or more first level passes at the Higher School Certificate, last year 31 boys.

This Year's Prizes

This year sees the addition of a substantial number of trophies for our young champions of sport, together with the provision of two shields on which are inscribed the names of the best actors at the senior and junior level. I have to thank the O.B.U. through the President, Mr. Reg Thrush.

Japanese

Following my request to the Education Department that the subject of Japanese should be re-introduced into the curriculum, I am pleased to report that permission has been granted. Boys may now study Japanese as an extra subject. I am sure that all boys who study this subject conscientiously will find it most valuable in their future careers.

Finally, I should like sincerely to thank all members of the staff and the office staff, for their every-ready assistance; these people in fact make our school function successfully. I do not wish to forget our good caretaker and head cleaner, Mr. Dunne and his staff for their continual assistance.

A Message to the Boys

Next year we shall be able to present new buildings, new equipment and new opportunities.

Make the best choice of courses and study hard while you are at school.

I am sure that, next year, I shall be able to report that many more Fortians have qualified for a Duke of Edinburgh's award. Any Fortian who qualifies for professional training (he may also acquire some proficiency in Japanese) will have an assured, happy and successful life's work.

Today and in the future Australia needs qualified people of integrity to guide the nation's destiny.

ADDENDUM

ROWING: Fort Street has received a generous offer from the Glebe Rowing Club to adopt our school's budding oarsmen and provide necessary coaching, rowing shells and equipment.

Therefore, the new sport of rowing is now an accomplished fact.

Let us hope to see Fort Street's crews upholding the fair name of their fine old school.



Allen Blewitt, Captain

CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

"Faber est quisque suae Fortunae" — there lies the ever-present challenge of Fort Street; the pertinent question is, do we accept it? The longer I stay at this truly great old school, the more I feel that today's pupils are not doing their utmost for themselves or their school, in the same manner that too many people neglect their obligations. Much of this is a case of wasted opportunities for self-improvement, by which the individual does not utilize his true potential.

However, at Fort Street, we have the opportunity to realise our true potential and be admirably prepared for our place in society, if only we would allow ourselves to make the best of this opportunity. We have not only a tradition, but a living heritage, and it is to YOU, the present Fortians, that the challenge is directed. Even if you are only a member of the Junior School, do not postpone your participation in extra-curricular activities but avail yourselves of them now. The privileged seniors perhaps feel above the obligation to participate, but they must realize that

shortly they will be using their status, as an ex-Fortian to promote for themselves a successful career, and therefore any activities now will better themselves and the school.

Thus, it is your duty to your school and yourself which should encourage you to maintain, if not improve, the high reputation of Fort Street. Diverse activities in the sporting, musical, dramatic and debating fields are open to you as well as the vital character-training found in the Cadets. Do not overlook the I.S.C.F. as a means for self-improvement; we can all benefit from participation in this organization. Only in this manner, by participation and utilizing your talents, will you be a true Fortian.

I am sure I speak for all Sixth Form when I say that despite the "teething troubles" of the Wyndham Scheme, my stay at Fort Street has been the most influential and valuable six years in my life. In the latter years we have noticed the long-awaited new building taking shape; at last Fort Street is gaining the facilities which it both needs and deserves. Perhaps the rest of the school will, in the future, use the advantage of these better facilities to lift our academic record back to the first rank.

My period of office has entailed a great deal of co-operation from others which, I am glad to say, has always been given. The work of the Principal, Mr. R. E. Mobbs, and his Deputy, Mr. A. J. Gilmour cannot be overstressed, and the advice and assistance which they have given me have been a source of inspiration and strength. The effervescent Prefects' Master, Mr. D. F. Condon, the Vice-Captain, Glenn Miranda and the Senior Prefect, Stephen Rogers, deserve special thanks, while the constant support of the Prefects generally and all members of Staff has been greatly appreciated. In addition, the Parents and Citizens' Association and the hard-working members of the Ladies' Committee perform a seemingly thankless task, but I would like to assure them that for their efforts we are extremely grateful.

In conclusion, I hope that all students, especially the Sixth Formers, find the success they deserve in the forthcoming examinations. To the rest of the school I repeat the challenge: don't merely accept all that this great school has to offer, but strive to improve yourself, and by your contribution, the heritage of Fort Street.

Allen Blewitt, School Captain.

VICE-CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

An essential prerequisite of today is a thorough education. With the technological advances that are so numerous, one must be able to cope with the continuous changes occurring in so many fields. School-life is an important stepping-stone in the acquisition of knowledge and training that enables a person to keep up-to-date.

School-life is actually real life on a minor scale. Decisions are not as important nor as critical and the general run-of-the-day is not as crucial. There are the prefects whose job it is to police the school, the teachers and headmaster, who make the decisions and law, and there are the students who must obey. These aspects of a

"little world" are the fundamentals that give experience that will be beneficial in the future. People learn to take the good with the bad and to accept decisions and rules even though contrary to their personal opinions. School sport is also a benefit to participants in that it enhances team efforts, the will to do good and above all, sportsmanship.

Academically, education is beneficial, since it enables a person to understand and grasp difficulties and to reason convincingly. An understanding of world affairs is achieved only by the realisation and knowledge of the underlying concepts. Also a thorough knowledge of the "tricks" in writing of news can enable a person to read intelligently and not get "taken-in".

The higher leaving age required and the greater emphasis placed on education are indications of the requirements the community of today places on its youth. The acceptance of this task has seen the increasing influence of the youth of today in the community. Adults are encouraging their children to further their education and the current trend seems to indicate that the willingness of children is also increasing. Students of today are setting the trend of a better relationship between student and teacher; a co-operative outlook is being sought and this should further encourage greater numbers in schools.

Let us, as Fortians, be outstanding in the attainment of this goal and to further the development of a better community for generations to come.

Glenn Miranda.

P. & C. REPORT

The commencement of the 1968 school year has brought changes to the executive of the Association. It is fitting that members past and present should herein express their congratulations and record sincere appreciation of the achievements of the retiring officers. Incoming officers are conscious of the effort that will be needed to match the quality of their predecessors.

P. & C. Reports fall into several natural sections, firstly, a catalogue of material help given to the school, secondly, a review of future projects to improve the functioning of the school and finally, expressions of co-operation and loyalty to the ethos of that school and all that it strives to accomplish. In honouring these conventions, it is hoped that a wider vision can be gained of an intangible but very real thing, the bond uniting parents, pupils and the school.

Since the last issue of "The Fortian", much educational equipment has been donated to the school. Science models, transparencies, three typewriters, a Verifax copier, a tape deck for the Music Department, a P.A. microphone, a library clock, a carpet for the Principal's office, a hundred representative prints with framing material, an orbital sander and an electric drill, exemplify the steady flow of essential aids and amenities.

Support has also been given to many worthwhile school activities. A subscription has secured free ambulance coverage for pupils and staff. The

travelling expenses of the First Fifteen Football Team to Canberra were met by the Association. Equipment was purchased to encourage boys to gain the Duke of Edinburgh awards. Funds were made available for the confidential assistance of needy pupils. The cost of relettering the Honour Board was shared with other bodies. In addition to all these, regular payments were made for prizes, stationery and the increased gardening hours.

The major project for future consideration is the completion of the new building complex. Several activities are already in progress to coincide with this event. The hundred prints are being framed to adorn new corridors in advance to the stocking of the new library.

As "pending" we must regard the heating of the Memorial Hall and the installation of Traffic Lights outside the school. In spite of the P. & C.'s request for the Department to pay for this heating, it was finally compelled to undertake to meet the cost (about \$4000) from its own funds. The latest intelligence is that tenders have closed and work should soon commence. Traffic lights are approved, but will be installed only as part of a larger system of lights catering for an extensive section of highway.

The Association is deeply grateful for the efforts of the Ladies' Committee and the Canteen Committee to raise funds and improve conditions in the school and will always maintain the fine spirit of co-operation existing between these bodies and itself. Thanks are also due to the 1968 Fete Committee under the guidance of Mr. Pacey. To Mrs. Sutherland, the Clerical Staff and Mr. Dunn go a special word of appreciation.

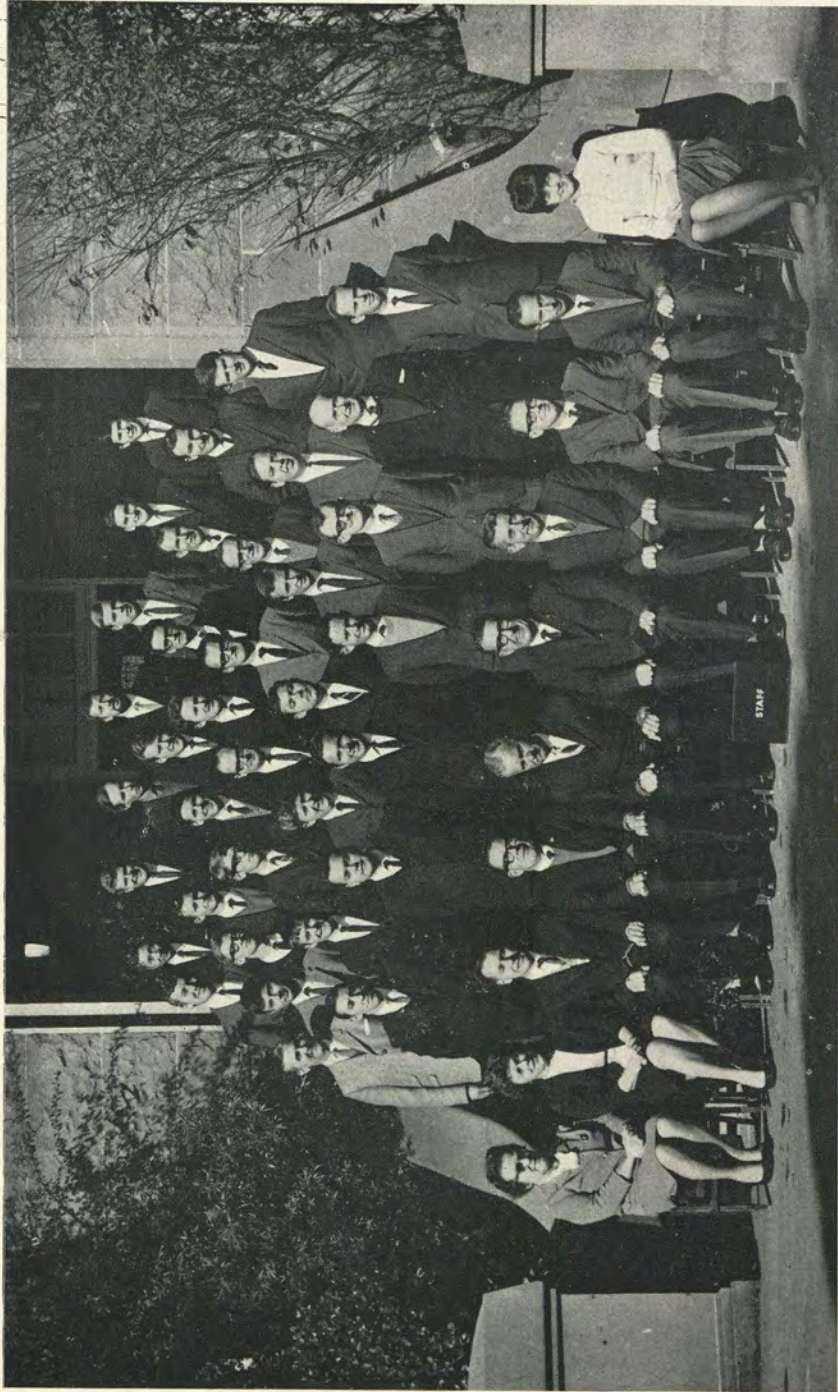
A report should include some evaluation of our efforts to attain the ideals for which all are working, school, pupils and parents alike.

Fort Street has always been more than just a school. It was, and is, a way of life to inspire its sons from dim yesterdays to unborn tomorrows. In these days of cultural and educational ferment, it is necessary to strike a balance between the eternal verities and the dynamics of a new age. The "Old School" is also a New School, guided by a devoted Principal and Staff, and Alma Mater to a responsible and talented community of boys, who will adapt themselves to the demands of a changing world and lead our nation in days to come. On these the report is "Highly Satisfactory."

The Association is mindful of the efforts of the many parents who play their part in securing the best for the school and its pupils. It is also aware that its work would be so much easier if there were an influx of new members to share the "burden of the day". We can give a boy almost everything, money, freedom and affection, but still fail him if we do not give him the most valuable gift of all — our time.

"Every man is the maker of his own fortune," runs the school motto. He is also, in some measure, the maker of his son's fortune. How great will his fortune be?

F. H. Skead, Hon. Sec.



STAFF

Back Row: Mr. J. Ono, Mr. P. Jones, Mr. R. Feest, Mr. W. van Schaik, Mr. G. Gibbon, Mr. B. Metcalfe, Mr. W. Stubbles,
 Fifth Row: Mr. J. McDougall, Mr. P. Henderson, Mr. B. Banfield, Mr. F. Guilhaus, Mr. G. Fox,
 Mr. T. J. Backlora, Mr. W. Mastus, Mr. J. Baillie,
 Fourth Row: Mr. A. Tucker, Mr. N. Parbury, Mr. H. Jones, Mr. D. Condon, Mr. B. Mahony, Mr. P. Fay,
 Third Row: Mr. P. Steinmetz, Mr. J. Mullin, Mr. B. Andrews, Mr. J. Buckley, Mr. B. Piggott, Mr. D. Maddocks,
 Second Row: Mr. J. Cox, Mr. J. Weir, Mr. S. Wood, Mr. J. Morris, Mr. P. Niland, Mr. B. Noble, Mr. G. Phipps,
 Front Row: Mrs. C. O'Hara, Mrs. B. Middleton, Mr. R. Moon, Mr. C. Fraser, Mr. A. Gilmour
 (Deputy Headmaster), Mr. R. E. Mobbs (Headmaster), Mr. R. Horan, Mr. J. Smith,
 Mr. D. Moalem, Miss E. Firth,
 Absent: Mr. G. Graves, Mr. I. Brewster.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1968

Headmaster:

Mr. R. E. Mobbs, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Deputy Headmaster:

Mr. A. J. Gilmour, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Department of English:

Mr. R. P. Moon, B.A., M.Ed. (Master).

Mr. B. G. Andrews, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Mr. J. M. Buckley (Librarian).

Mr. P. K. Fay, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. G. L. Gibbon, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. A. M. Hannon, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Term 1 only).

Mr. H. R. Jones, Dip. Teaching (N.Z.).

Mr. C. D. A. Maddocks, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Mr. B. Mahony, B.A., Dip.Ed., Dip.Lib.

Mr. J. Mullin, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. P. P. Steinmetz, B.A.

Mr. A. F. Tucker, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Miss J. Lennon (Term 3).

Department of Mathematics:

Mr. D. Moalem, B.Sc., A.S.T.C. (Master).

Mr. J. W. Cox, B.Sc. (Hons.).

Mr. G. R. Graves, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Mr. D. C. Lester, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. B. J. Metcalfe, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Mr. W. T. Mastus, B.Sc. Dip.Ed.

Mr. W. Stubbles.

Department of Languages:

Mr. R. S. Horan, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E. (Master).

Miss E. Firth, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. B. M. Banfield, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. G. J. Fox, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Mr. P. E. Niland, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Mr. J. Ono, B.Ed., Dip.Ed.

Mr. A. N. Parbury, B.A. (Hons.).

Department of Science:

Mr. J. Smith, B.A. (Hons.), B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Master)

Mr. P. D. Henderson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Mr. J. N. McDougall, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Mr. K. I. McNally.

Mr. M. J. Rooksby, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Term I).

Mr. W. A. J. Weir, B.Sc.

Mr. T. J. Backora, B.A. (Begin Term II).

Department of Commerce:

Mr. C. L. Fraser, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Master).

Mr. R. J. Baillie, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. F. Guilhaus, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. J. Morris, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. B. A. Piggott, B.A. (Hons.), Cert.Ed.

Mr. T. Ryan (Term I).

Department of Manual Arts:

Mr. I. Brewster, A.S.T.C.

Mr. G. J. Phipps.

Mr. S. C. Wood.

Department of Physical Education:

Mr. G. C. P. Jones, Dip. P.E.

Mr. W. Van Schaik, Cert. P.E.

Department of Music:

Mr. D. F. Condon.

Department of Art:

Mr. J. Firth-Smith (Term I).

Mr. R. J. Feast, A.S.T.C. (Begin Term II).

Careers Adviser:

Mr. P. K. Fay, B.A., Dip.Ed.

District Counsellor:

Mr. J. E. Wells, B.A.

Clerical Assistants:

Mrs. B. Middleton, Mrs. C. O'Hara.

STAFF CHANGES

We farewelled:

Mr. L. Bottomley: Deputy Principal to Ibrox Park

Mr. L. Hamilton: Resigned to Tech. College

Mr. F. P. Ross: Resigned, to Tech. College

Mr. P. R. Whiting: Seconded to Wagga Wagga T.C.

Mr. A. R. Astle: Modern Languages — Classics Master, Sydney T.H.

Mr. D. Dalgleish: Modern Languages — Classics Master, Northmead H.S.

Mr. D. R. Thomas: Balgowlah H.S.

Mr. J. P. Lundie: Deputy-Principal to Moss Vale

Mr. H. D. Armstrong: Resigned

Mr. C. C. Carey: Maths Master to Mitchell H.S.

Mr. A. N. Hohne: Resigned

Mr. K. J. Martin: Maths Master to Auburn G.H.S.

Mr. J. S. Chippendale: Commerce Master to Vaucluse B.H.S.

Mr. G. J. Grovu: Resigned

Mr. C. W. Bradley: On leave

Mr. J. W. Renton: Resigned

Mr. P. R. Prichard: To Campbell H.S.

Mr. B. K. E. Rivers: To Gateshead and Swansea H.S.

Mr. J. Firth-Smith: To Cleveland Street B.H.S.

Mr. T. Ryan: To Rozelle (after Term 1, 1968)

Mr. M. J. Rooksby: Resigned (after Term 1, 1968)

Mr. A. M. Hannon: Resigned (after Term 1)

We welcomed:

Mr. R. P. Moon, from Punchbowl B.H.S.

Mr. B. G. Andrews, from University of N.S.W.

Mr. C. D. A. Maddocks, from Blacktown B.H.S.

Mr. J. Mullin, from Sydney University

Mr. J. W. Cox, from Drummoyne B.H.S.

Mr. G. R. Graves, from Sydney University

Mr. D. C. Lester, returned from overseas

Mr. B. J. Metcalfe, from Sydney University

Mr. D. Moalem, from Sefton B.H.S.

Mr. J. N. McDougall, from Sydney University

Mr. P. E. Niland, from Narwee B.H.S.

Mr. J. Ono, from Port Hacking H.S.

Mr. A. N. Parbury, from St. Leo's C.B.H.S., Wahroonga.

Mr. F. Guilhaus, from Sydney University

Mr. B. A. Piggott, from Dover Heights G.H.S.

Mr. S. C. Wood, from Warren Central School

Mr. M. J. Rooksby (1st Term, '68), from overseas

Mr. T. Ryan (1st Term, '68), from Liverpool G.H.S.

Mr. W. Van Schaik, from Holland

Mr. T. J. Backora, from U.S.A.

Mr. R. J. Feast, from Victoria (from Term 2, 1968)

Mr. A. M. Hannon, (Term 1 only)



FORTIAN COMMITTEE

Back Row: A. Broomhead, C. Kiely, M. Rodgers.

Front Row: K. McPhail, N. Bogduk, A. Ostermayer, Mr. P. P. Steinmetz, Mr. B. Andrews, P. Collett, L. Morton, (absent: B. Peak).

ANZAC DAY

The School's commemoration of the 53rd anniversary of 'Anzac' took place on Wednesday, 24th of April, 1968. It began with a ceremonial parade and inspection of the Cadet Unit. Having marched onto the basketball courts the cadets presented a general salute and were then inspected by Lt. Colonel S. Maizey and the Headmaster, Mr. Mobbs. At the conclusion of the parade the inspection party retired and the School re-assembled in the Memorial Hall.

After an explanation of the meaning of the ceremony by Mr. Mobbs, the School sung the hymn, "O God our Help in Ages Past", and following this the School Captain, Allen Blewitt, offered a prayer.

The address was given by the reviewing officer, Lt. Colonel S. Maizey, a former Fortian and now the Chief Instructor at I Aust. Officer Training Unit. He spoke of how "Anzac" was not just a historical event but that the spirit of "Anzac" was still alive.

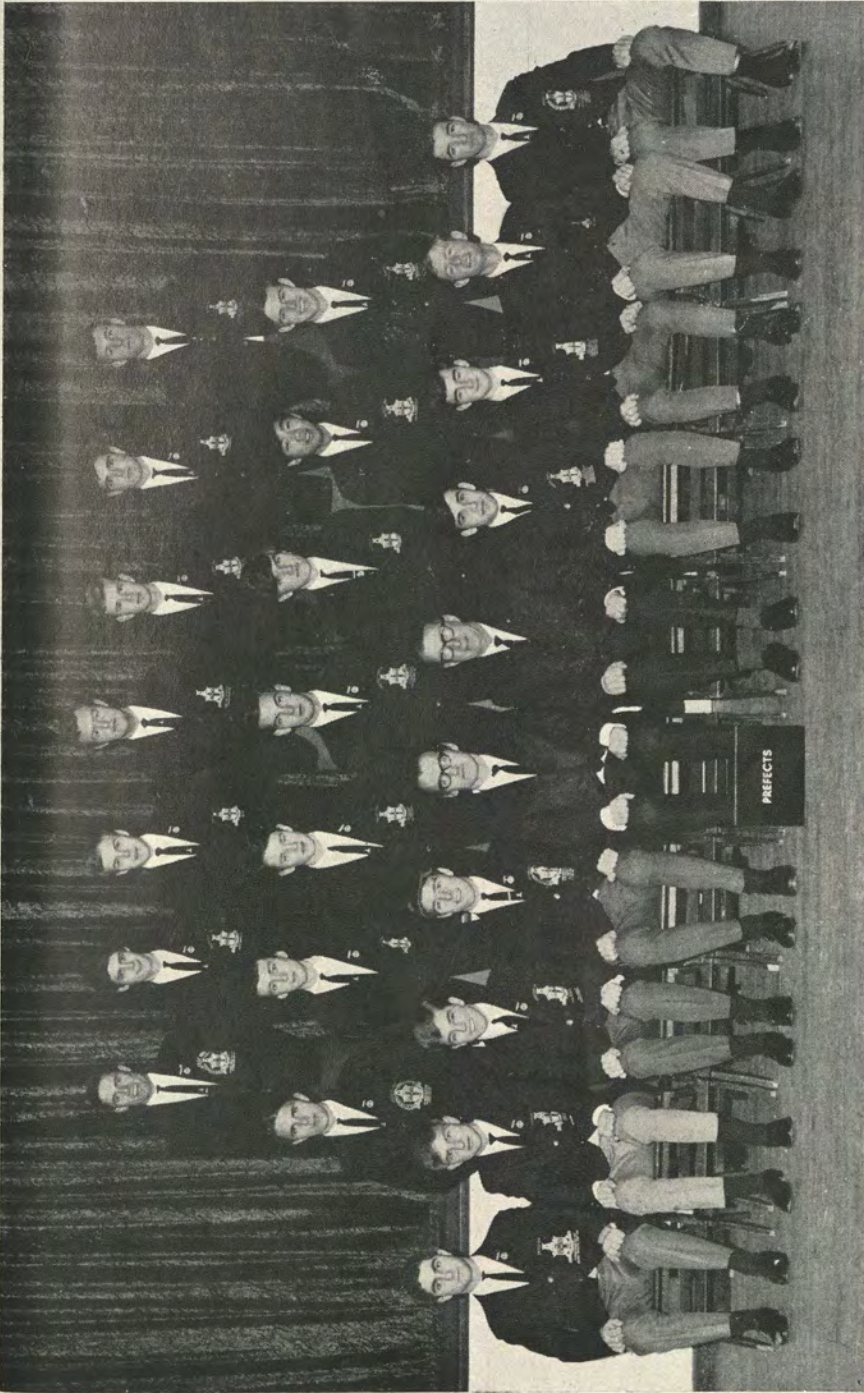
At the end of the address the Flags were marched in and the Catafalque Party carried out the "Rest on Arms Reversed" with commendable precision and dignity.

The School Choir added to the solemnity of the occasion by singing "A Song of Victory" and "Psalm 100". They then led the School in the singing of "The Recessional", after the wreath laying ceremony.

The final part of the School's Pre-Anzac Ceremony was the sounding of "The Last Post", while the assembly observed one minute's silence facing west. All then faced the east and the Memorial Plaques, as Peter Catt played "Reveille". The singing of the National Anthem and the marching off of the Flags signified the end of the ceremony.

During that afternoon five Fortians represented the School as members of the C.H.S. Military Band at the Combined Schools Pre-Anzac Ceremony at Hyde Park.

Nikolai Bogduk.



PREFECTS

Back Row: D. Pearson, R. White, M. Topfer, G. Smith, S. Romans, S. Miller, P. Brown.
 Centre Row: S. Corbett, P. Schanka, G. Morris, D. Sutherland, J. Hutchison, D. Fong, C. Bridge.
 Front Row: J. Malouf, L. Hodda, P. Catt, G. Miranda, Mr. D. Condon (Prefects' Master), Mr. R. E. Mobbs (Headmaster), A. Blewitt, S. Rogers, G. Nicholson, G. Wethered.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Examination Results

1967 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

Subject Key

- 1 — English
- 2 — Mathematics
- 3 — Science
- 5 — Modern History
- 6 — Ancient History
- 7 — Geography
- 8 — Economics
- 9 — French
- 10 — German
- 11 — Latin
- 15 — Bahasa Indonesia
- 19 — Chinese
- 20 — Japanese
- 22 — Music (A.M.E.B.)
- 24 — Industrial Arts
- G.S. — General Studies

- 1—Indicates a pass at First Level.
- 2—Indicates a pass at Second Level.
- 2F—Indicates a pass in the Second Level "Full" course in Mathematics or Science.
- 2S—Indicates a pass in the Second Level "Short" course in Mathematics or Science.
- 3—Indicates a pass at Third Level.
- GS — Indicates that the candidate has been successful in the General Studies Paper.

- Allen, G. G. — 1-2, 2-1, 3-2F, 9-2.
- Allison, A. K. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 7-3, 8-3.
- Au, C. T. — 2-2F, 3-3, 19-2.
- Bachali, C. R. — 1-2, 2-2S, 5-2, 9-2, GS.
- Badalati, V. P. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-2, 7-3, 8-3, GS.
- Bailey, R. G. — 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2S, 8-3, GS.
- Barnett, R. I. — 1-2, 3-3, 5-2, 9-2.
- Barry, P. W. — 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 6-3.
- Bell, R. M. — 1-2, 3-3, 9-3.
- Bow, R. W. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2S, 5-2, 9-3, GS.
- Brandon, G. I. — 1-3, 2-3, 3-3, 8-2, GS.

- Bridges, D. M. — 1-3, 2-2S.
- Bungate, J. A. — 1-2, 2-2F.
- Carr, P. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 8-2, 9-2.
- Chieng, H. H. — 2-2F, 3-2F, 19-3.
- Comminos, B. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-2, 6-3, 8-1, 9-2.
- Cosgrove, E. W. — 1-3, 2-2S, 7-3, 8-1, 9-2.
- Dalton, J. B. — 1-3.
- Devine, N. R. — 1-2, 2-1, 3-2F, 10-2.
- Diamondaris, M. — 1-1, 2-2S, 5-2, 9-1, 10-1.
- Druitt, G. M. — 1-3, 7-3.
- Duckett, S. — 1-2, 2-1, 3-2S, 8-2, 9-2, GS.
- Dunn, P. S. — 1-2, 2-2S, 5-2, 8-1, 9-2.
- Edwards, G. — 1-2, 2-3, 10-3.
- Ekert, D. W. — 1-2, 2-2S, 8-2, 9-1.
- Evans, J. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2S.
- Evans, P. E. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-3, 9-3.
- Fernandez, A. — 1-2, 9-2, 10-2, GS.
- Freedman, M. S. — 1-2, 2-3, 3-2S, 5-3, GS.
- Gibson, I. T. — 1-3, 5-3, 8-3.
- Gould, H. — 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F.
- Harris, C. — 1-3, 2-2S, 3-3, 7-3, 24-2, GS.
- Harris, S. — 1-1, 2-2F, 3-2S, 5-2, 9-2, GS.
- Holland, I. E. — 1-2, 5-3, 6-2, 7-2, 8-3, GS.
- Holliday, B. C. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-2, 6-3, 7-3, GS.
- Holt, P. — 1-3, 2-2S, 3-3, 6-3, 8-3.
- Horwitz, C. M. — 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 20-2, GS.
- Husband, A. J. — 1-1, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-2, 9-2.
- Hutton, P. R. — 1-2, 2-2S, 5-3, 6-2, 8-2.
- Johnstone, R. T. — 1-2, 2-1, 3-2S, 5-2, 20-2, GS.
- Jones, B. C. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 9-2, 10-2, GS.
- Komitas, G. — 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 9-3.
- Koulmandas, M. — 1-2, 2-3, 3-3, 7-3, 24-3.
- Land, K. J. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-2, 9-2, 10-2.
- Lawrence, W. J. — 1-3, 2-3, 3-2S, 7-2, 8-3.
- Lee, E. — 2-2F, 7-3, 19-2.
- Lee, S. K. — 2-2S, 6-3, 8-3, 15-2.

Lee, P. — 1-3, 2-1, 3-1, 7-3.
 Li Chiang, C. — 1-3, 2-3, 5-2, 8-2.
 Looker, R. J. — 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, GS.
 Lum Mow, R. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-2, 6-2, 8-1.
 McCarroll, A. — 1-1, 2-2S, 5-2, 8-1, 9-2, GS.
 McPhillips, J. R. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-1, 8-2, 9-2, GS.
 Maitland, N. C. — 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-3, 22-1.
 Mannile, M. A. — 1-3, 2-2F, 3-1, 7-3.
 Mills, S. — 1-3, 2-3, 3-2S, 7-2, 8-2.
 Mitchell, D. — 1-2, 3-2S, 5-3.
 Morris, J. A. — 1-2, 2-1, 3-2F, 7-2, 8-2, GS.
 Munn, O. G. — 1-1, 5-2, 9-2, GS.
 Neilson, A. R. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-1, 8-3, 9-2, GS.
 Neilson, S. — 1-2, 2-3, 3-3, 24-2, GS.
 Newby, D. A. — 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2S, 6-3, 11-3.
 Newman, F. G. — 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 9-2, 11-3.
 Newman, G. R. — 1-2, 3-2S, 5-2, 9-2.
 O'Halloran, P. L. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 5-3, 9-2.
 Patman, R. J. — 1-1, 2-2S, 5-1, 8-2, 9-3, GS.
 Pattison, G. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 11-3.
 Pearson, I. S. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 7-2, 24-2, GS.
 Pelley, R. J. — 1-2, 2-2F, 8-3, 9-2, 11-2.
 Pigram, W. G. — 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2S, 7-3.
 Pike, I. A. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 9-1.
 Piry, S. M. — 1-3, 2-3, 3-2S, 6-2, 9-3.
 Portley, K. L. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 5-2.
 Rizoglou, E. — 1-3, 2-3, 3-2S, 6-2, 7-2, 8-2.
 Sanbrook, W. L. — 1-2, 2-2S, 6-3, 7-3, 8-2, GS.
 Saw, K. — 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 7-2, 19-2.
 Shannahan, K. R. — 7-3, GS.
 Shorten, R. J. — 1-2, 2-2S, 5-2, 8-2, 9-2.
 Sismey, B. — 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 24-2.
 Smith, I. C. — 1-3, 2-2S, 3-3, 5-3, 7-3, 9-2.
 Snelling, S. D. — 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 9-1, 10-1.
 Stapleton, J. R. — 1-2, 2-2S, 5-2, 8-3, 11-3, GS.
 Steenson, P. J. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2S, 9-2, 11-3.
 Stephens, P. A. — 1-2, 10-3, GS.
 Stephenson, A. H. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-2, 7-2, GS.
 Sutherland, D. C. — 1-2, 5-3, 7-3, 8-3.
 Sutherland, G. — 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 7-3, 9-3.
 Swadling, D. A. — 1-2, 2-2S, 8-3, GS.
 Sztolcman, P. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 9-1, 10-2, 22-2.
 Tasker, P. J. — 2-2F, 3-2S.
 Teo, C. H. — 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 19-2.
 Thirlwell, A. J. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 5-2, 9-2.
 Vitlin, J. F. — 1-2, 2-1, 3-2F, 9-3.
 Wallbank, S. F. — 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2F.
 Ward, L. E. — 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-2, 7-2, GS.
 Ward, M. G. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-3, 9-2.
 Whyte, R. F. — 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 7-2, GS.
 Wickenden, R. J. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-2, 9-1, 20-2.
 Willard, G. L. — 1-1, 2-2S, 5-2, 9-1, 10-1.
 Williams, A. C. — 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2S, 9-2, 11-2.
 Wilson, D. J. — 1-3, 2-3, 5-2, 7-3, 8-3.
 Wilton, G. W. — 1-2, 2-3, 5-2.
 Wrightson, C. R. — 1-3, 3-3, 5-2.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

On the results of the Higher School Certificate, 1967, the following boys won special scholarships:

Christopher Horwitz:

"The Joint Coal Board Scholarship for Japanese"

Mark Diamondaris:

"The Garton Scholarship for French."

TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Tenable at University

Allen, Graham	Lum Mow, Raymond
Cosgrove, Ernest	McCarroll, Alan
Devine, Noel	Pattison, Graeme
Duckett, Stephen	Snelling, Stephen
Johnstone, Robert	Whyte, Robert
Jones, Bruce	Willard, Graham

Tenable at Teachers' College

Ekert, David	Portley, Kevin
Harris, Stephen	Shorten, Robert
Husband, Alan	Steenson, Paul
McPhillips, John	Thirlwell, Anthony
Maitland, Neil	Ward, Leon
Pelley, Robert	Williams, Alan

Teacher Training for New Guinea

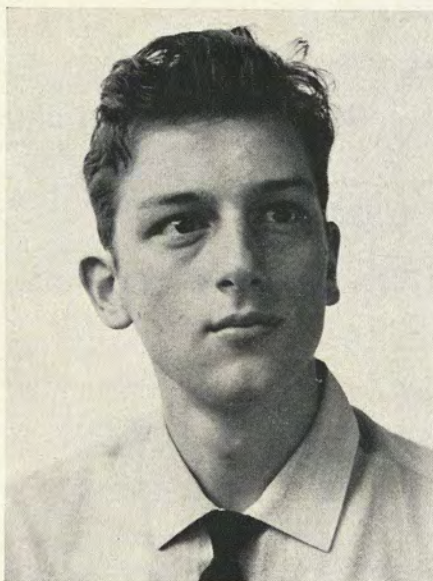
Newman, Frederick.

University Bursary

Willard, Graham.

Commonwealth Scholarships

Allen, Graham	Pattison, Graeme
Devine, Noel	Pearson, Ian
Diamondaris, Mark	Pike, Ian
Duckett, Stephen	Snelling, Stephen
Dunn, Paul	Sztolcman, Paul
Harris, Stephen	Vitlin, John
Horwitz, Chris.	Whyte, Robert
Johnstone, Robert	Wickenden, Robert
McCarroll, Alan	Willard, Graham
Patman, Raymond	



CHRISTOPHER HORWITZ

Christopher was Dux of the School in the 1967 Higher School Certificate with First Level Passes in Mathematics (Full) and Science (Full), and Second Level Passes in English and Japanese and a Pass in General Studies.

Within the school he came First in Science and Japanese and was awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship.

Later this year Chris was awarded the Joint Coal Board's \$150 prize for Japanese. He has begun a five-year course in Engineering at Sydney University, but he hopes to go to Japan when his degree is complete to make some use of the language he enjoyed and did so well at while at Fort Street.



GRAHAM WILLARD

Second on Aggregate within the school in the 1967 H.S.C. He gained a Level One Pass in English, French and German and a Level Two Pass in Maths (Short) and Modern History. He was awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship, a University Bursary and a Teachers' College Scholarship, and is now attending Sydney University in Arts.



MARK DIAMONDARIS

Level One Pass in English, French and German; Level Two Pass in Mathematics (Short) and modern History. He gained First Place in German within the school, and was awarded the Garton Scholarship for French. He won a Commonwealth Scholarship and is now attending Sydney University in Arts.



RAYMOND PATMAN

Gained a First Level Pass in English and Modern History (came equal 16th in the State in History) and a Level Two Pass in Maths (Short), Economics and French and a Pass in General Studies.

Commonwealth Advanced Education Scholarships

Cosgrove, Ernest
Husband, Alan
Jones, Bruce
Komitas, Gregory

Lum Mow, Raymond
Portley, Kevin
Williams, Alan

University Placings: Sydney University

Agriculture:
Husband, Alan
Teo, Chan H.

Arts/Law:
Patman, Raymond

Architecture:
Harris, Stephen
Johnstone, Robert
Maitland, Neil

Arts:
Diamondaris, Mark
McCarroll, Alan
Snelling, Stephen
Wickenden, Robert
Willard, Graham

Dentistry:
Saw, Yook K.

Economics:
Comminos, Byron
Cosgrove, Ernest
Duckett, Stephen
Dunn, Paul
Lum Mow, Raymond

Engineering:
Allen, Graham
Devine, Noel
Horwitz, Chris.
Lee, Paul
Pearson, Ian
Vitlin, John
Whyte, Robert

Medicine:
Pike, Ian
Sztolcman, Paul

Science:
Jones, Bruce
Komitas, Gregory
Portley, Kevin
Stenson, Paul

Social Studies:
Neilson, Ashley

Mark Diamondaris: Level 1 passes in English, French and German; First place in German.

Stephen Snelling: Level 1 passes in French and German; First place in 2S Mathematics and 2S Science.

Ian Pike: Level I passes in Science and French.

SUBJECT PLACINGS

The undermentioned boys gained first place within the school in the aggregate and following subjects:

Aggregate: Christopher Horwitz

English: Stephen Harris

Mathematics: John Morris

Mathematics 2S: Stephen Snelling

Science: Christopher Horwitz

Science 2S: Stephen Harris and Stephen Snelling (aeq.).

Modern History: Raymond Patman

Geography: Wayne Lawrence

Economics: Ernest Cosgrove

French: Graham Willard

German: Mark Diamondaris

Latin: Robert Pelley

Japanese: Christopher Horwitz

Chinese: Saw Yook Koon

Ancient History: Eric Rizoglou

Industrial Arts: Bruce Sismey

Music: Neil Maitland

LEVEL ONE PASSES

The following boys gained passes at Level 1 in the subjects set out below:

English: Diamondaris, M.; Harris, S.; Husband, A.; McCarroll, A.; Munn, O.; Patman, R.; Willard, G.

Mathematics: Allen, G.; Devine, N.; Duckett, S.; Horwitz, C.; Johnstone, R.; Komitas, G.; Lee, P.; Morris, J.; Vitlin, J.; Whyte, R.

Science: Horwitz, C.; Komitas, G.; Lee, P.; Man-nile, M.; Pattison, G.; Pike, I.; Whyte, R.

Modern History: McPhillips, J.; Neilson, A.; Patman, R.

Economics: Comminos, B.; Cosgrove, E.; Dunn, P.; Lum Mow, R.; McCarroll, A.

French: Diamondaris, M.; Ekert, D.; Pike, I.; Snelling, S.; Sztolcman, P.; Wickenden, R.; Willard, G.

German: Diamondaris, M.; Snelling, S.; Willard, G.

Music: Maitland, N.

ADVANCED EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**

Allen, G. Devine, N.; Diamondaris, M.; Duckett, S.; Dunn, P.; Harris, S.; Horwitz, C.; Johnstone, R.; Lee, P.; McCarroll, A.; Patman,

Cosgrove, E.; Jones, B.; Komitas, G.; Lum Mow, R.; Maitland, N.; Portley, K.; Williams, A. R.; Pattison, G.; Pearson, I.; Pike, I.; Snelling, S.; Sztolcman, P.; Vitlin, J.; Whyte, R.; Wickenden, R.; Willard, G.

1967 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE**OUTSTANDING PASSES**

Christopher Horwitz: Level 1 passes in Mathematics and Science; First place in Science and Japanese, 1st on aggregate.

Graham Willard: Level 1 passes in English, French and German; First place in French, 2nd on aggregate.

DEPARTMENT OF MAIN ROADS, N.S.W.**Careers for Boys in
Professional and Clerical Positions**

Vacancies usually exist in the Department of Main Roads, N.S.W. for boys leaving school at School Certificate level and above who desire employment in the following classifications:—

Engineering Trainees:

Matriculants, to study the full-time Degree Course in Civil Engineering at the University of Sydney, the University of New South Wales or the University of Newcastle. The Department pays all compulsory University fees, a living allowance and an allowance towards the cost of books and equipment.

Surveying Trainees:

Matriculants, to study the full-time Degree Course in Surveying at the University of New South Wales and in addition, to satisfy the requirements of the Board of Surveyors, N.S.W. for registration. The Department pays all compulsory University fees, a living allowance and an allowance towards the cost of books and equipment.

Junior Clerks:**Junior Draftsmen:**

(Engineering, Survey, Land Survey, Mechanical and Architectural.)

Junior Testing Laboratory Operators:

The Department advertises vacancies in the foregoing classifications towards the end of each year. In the meantime, boys who are interested in these careers are invited to call on the Personnel Officer (telephone 2-0933, extension 522) to discuss employment opportunities, salary ranges, and prospects for advancement in the service of the Department.

C. W. MANSFIELD,
Secretary.

Department of Main Roads, N.S.W.
309 Castlereagh Street,
SYDNEY. 2000.

1967 SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

Subject Key

- 1 — English
- 2 — Science
- 3 — Mathematics
- 5 — Geography
- 6 — History
- 7 — Commerce
- 11 — Technical Drawing
- 16 — Music (S.S. Board)
- 17 — Music (A.M.E.B.)
- 18 — French I
- 19 — French II
- 20 — German I
- 21 — German II
- 22 — Latin
- 24 — Russian
- 27 — Japanese
- 28 — Italian.

An "a" indicates a pass at Advanced Level; a
 "c" indicates a Credit pass at Ordinary Level;
 "p" indicates a pass at Ordinary Level;
 "L" indicates a Lower Level award.

- Allen, S. G. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6c, 19c, 21a.
 Allsop, C. J. — 1a, 2c, 3p, 5p, 6a, 7a.
 Armstrong, D. R. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6c, 18a, 20a.
 Babich, G. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 5c, 6a, 20a.
 Battin, B. S. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 5a, 6a, 11p.
 Baxter, J. T. — 1a, 2a, 3p, 6c.
 Bilney, J. D. — 1c, 2a, 3a, 5a, 6a, 7a.
 Blanchard, K. — 1p, 2p, 3c, 6c, 7p, 11L.
 Blinman, S. M. — 1p, 2a, 3a, 6a, 19a, 27c.
 Boes, B. P. — 1p, 2c, 3c, 6p, 11p, 19p.
 Bogduk, N. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a, 24a.
 Bourke, N. P. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 6a, 19c.
 Bradley, A. R. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 5p, 6p, 19a.
 Broomhead, A. F. 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Brunning, M. J. 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18p, 20a.
 Buckley, G. J. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 11p, 19a.
 Cambourn, G. — 1a, 2c, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Cambourn, L. S. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 16c, 18a.
 Cohen, I. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 5a, 6a, 21c.
 Collett, P. W. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 17a, 18a, 22a.
 Costa, C. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Cross, B. J. — 1c, 2c, 3p, 5a, 6c.
 Crossley, R. J. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 6a, 11a.
 Del Duca, F. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6c, 7a, 18a.
 Donohue, G. W. — 1p, 2p, 3p, 6a, 11p, 19c.
 Doyle, G. R. — 1a, 2c, 3c, 6p, 19c.
 Dunn, P. C. — 1c, 2c, 3a, 6a, 11a, 18c.
 Egan, M. R. — 1p, 2p, 3p, 5a, 6c, 11c.
 Elwell, S. A. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 6a, 19c.
 Erwin, R. M. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 16a, 19p.
 Evans, D. J. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 16c, 19p.
 Farmer, R. M. — 1c, 2c, 3L, 5c, 6c, 11p.
 Faulkner, N. H. — 1p, 2p, 3p, 5a, 6a.
 Fazekas, A. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 18c, 20a.
 Gerozisis, A. 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 19a, 22a.
 Gibbs, G. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 18a, 21a.
 Ginn, P. L. — 1p, 2c, 3p, 6p, 16p.
 Giurissevich, A. T. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 18a, 20a,
 28a.
 Graff, D. N. — 1c, 2c, 3p, 6L, 7p, 19p.
 Graham, J. R. 2c, 3p, 6a, 7p.
 Greenfield, P. A. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Gwozd, A. J. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Hardgrove, D. J. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 7a, 19a.
 Hardie, J. M. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 6a, 7a.
 Harris, J. — 1p, 2a, 3c, 5p, 11p.
 Hay, D. R. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 18p, 20a.
 Healas, R. W. — 1a, 2p, 3p, 5c, 6a, 11a.
 Hendry, K. A. — 2a, 3a, 6c, 19a, 22p.
 Holley, G. J. — 1c, 2c, 3a, 5c, 6c, 7a.
 Horan, R. S. — 1c, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Hounslow, P. F. — 1p, 2c, 3p, 6L, 11a, 16L.
 Inatey, G. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 5a, 6a, 18p.
 Jenkins, W. A. — 1a, 2p, 3c, 5a, 6a, 19c.
 Judd, K. A. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 5a, 6a, 7a.
 Kai, R. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 6c, 21p.
 Keeley, N. W. — 1a, 2c, 3c, 6c, 7a, 19p.
 Kellard, M. A. — 1a, 2c, 3c, 6a, 11a, 19p.
 Kent, W. R. — 1a, 2c, 3c, 6a, 7a, 19c.
 Kerr, P. R. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 17p, 18a, 27p.
 Kessing, J. C. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 6a, 7c, 19p.
 Kiely, C. B. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 Kilvert, P. F. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 King, T. P. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 6a, 19a.
 Kotowicz, M. A. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 Krempin, G. W. — 1a, 2c, 3p, 5c, 6c, 7a.
 Laing, P. J. — 1a, 2c, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Laing, P. R. — 2a, 3c, 6p, 11a.
 Leis, B. D. — 1c, 2c, 3p, 6a, 19c, 21a.
 Leonard, B. — 1a, 2L, 3p, 5a, 6a, 7a.
 Lloyd, R. M. — 1p, 2c, 3c, 5c, 6c, 19a.
 Loukakis, A. N. — 1p, 2a, 3L, 5p, 6p, 11p.
 Lowe, J. R. — 1c, 2a, 3c, 5a, 6c, 19a.
 Luck, A. W. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a.
 Lum Mow, G. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 27a.
 Malpass, T. R. — 1c, 2c, 3a, 6c, 18a, 20a.
 Masters, D. E. — 1a, 2c, 3a, 6c, 19a, 20a.
 Matkevich, V. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a.
 McIntyre, J. C. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 McNamara, D. B. — 1c, 2c, 3p, 6p, 11p, 19p.
 McPhail, K. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 5a, 6a, 18a.
 McRitchie, G. N. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, 16p, 19p.
 Mitchell, G. I. 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 11a, 18a.
 Morton, L. D. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 27a.
 Moss, P. E. — 1p, 2p, 3c, 11c, 19c.
 Moxon, G. R. — 1p, 2c, 3L, 6p, 7p, 19a.
 Mutton, K. J. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Neale, S.N. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18p.
 Nedachin, N. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Norris, P. J. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 O'Meara, W. A. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 6a, 18p, 21a.
 Ostermayer, A. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Parkinson, G. P. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Peak, B. X. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 Perkins, J. N. — 1c, 2a, 3a, 6a, 11c, 19a.
 Peterson, R. G. — 1L, 2c, 3p, 5p, 6L, 11p.
 Phipps, C. B. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 18c, 20a.
 Platt, K. G. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 6L, 11c, 19p.
 Poole, T. A. — 1p, 3p, 5c, 6p, 7p.
 Prattis, J. H. — 1c, 2a, 3c, 5c, 6a, 7c.
 Read, K. F. — 2c, 3a, 6p, 11p, 16p.
 Read, N. C. — 1p, 2c, 3p, 6p, 19c.
 Rebecchi, L. — 1c, 2c, 3p, 6p, 11p, 19c.
 Reid, D. A. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 Rich, P. C. — 1p, 2c, 3p, 6p, 19c, 21p.
 Rodgers, M. G. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Rose, S. L. — 1c, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 Ross, D. K. — 2c, 3a, 6a, 7a, 19c.
 Rowe, G. J. — 1a, 2a, 3c, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Rowe, R. K. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.

- Satchell, M. D. — 1p, 2c, 3p, 6L, 11p, 16L.
 Scott, G. D. — 2c, 3c, 5a, 6a, 7a.
 Sharp, G. J. — 1a, 2c, 3p, 6a, 18a, 20a.
 Sheehan, T. J. — 1p, 2p, 3p, 5p, 6p, 11c.
 Shvimmen, O. — 1p, 2c, 3c, 5a, 6c, 11c.
 Sima, M. C. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 27p.
 Slater, M. D. — 1a, 2a, 3p, 5a, 6c, 19a.
 Spraggon, G. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 Steele, W. K. — 1c, 2a, 3a, 6c, 18a, 21a.
 Sullings, R. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 5a, 6a, 19c.
 Tantinello, T. — 1a, 2c, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 Taylor, P. J. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 Tierney, D. F. — 1p, 3p, 6a, 11L, 16a.
 Travers, G. J. — 1a, 2c, 3a, 6a, 11c, 19a.
 Tucker, K. E. — 1c, 2c, 3c, 5a, 6a, 7c.
 Vine, R. A. — 1a, 2p, 3c, 5c, 6a, 7a.
 Ward, T. — 1c, 2a, 3c, 5a, 6p, 7a.
 Warren, R. K. — 1c, 2a, 3c, 5a, 6p.
 Watson, P. W. — 2p, 3p, 6p, 11p.
 Wicks, I. B. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 5c, 6a, 11a.
 Williams, C. J. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 5c, 6p, 7a.
 Williams, J. R. — 2p, 3c, 6c, 7a.
 Windschuttel, B. A. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 22a.
 Winstanley, G. H. — 1p, 2p, 3a, 5a, 6c, 18a.
 Woods, D. A. — 1p, 2c, 3p, 6p, 7a, 19p.
 Worsley, S. — 2a, 3c, 6p, 7a, 19p.
 Wright, R. L. — 1p, 2p, 3p, 6p, 7p.
 Yip, A. T. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 27a.
 Young, J. S. — 1a, 2a, 3a, 6a, 18a, 20a.

Quite a commendable result was achieved in the 1967 School Certificate when the two top places within the school were gained by Peter Collett and Nikolai Bogduk, both of whom sat for a seventh subject as private study candidates and were successful in attaining an outstanding pass of seven 'A's. Peter gained his additional Advanced Pass in Music, and Nikolai gained his in Russian.

SUBJECT PLACINGS WITHIN THE SCHOOL

- Peter Collett:* First place in Mathematics, Science and Music; 2nd place in Latin and History.
Nikolai Bogduk: First place in Latin and Russian; 2nd place in Mathematics.
Leith Morton: First place in English and History.
John Young: First place in French I; 2nd place in German I.
Barry Peak: 2nd place in English and History; 3rd place in Mathematics.
Tony Giurissevich: First place in French I and Italian.

SUBJECT PLACINGS

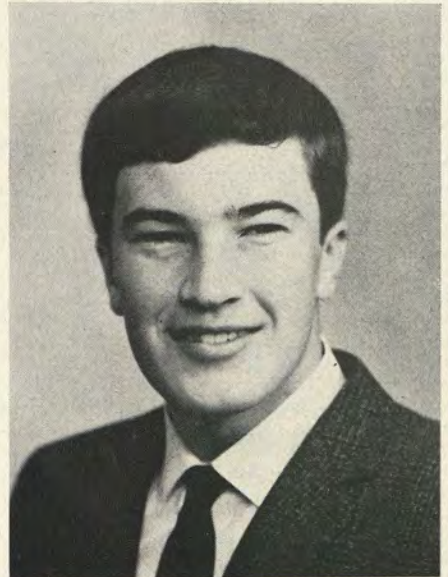
In the 1967 School Certificate the undermentioned boys gained first place within the school in the aggregate and following subjects:

- Aggregate:* Peter Collett
English: Leith Morton
Science: Peter Collett
Mathematics: Peter Collett
Geography: Ken McPhail
History: Leith Morton
French I: John Young and Tony Giurissevich (aeq.).
French II: David Masters
German I: Alex Ostermayer
German II: Gary Gibbs
Latin: Nikolai Bogduk
Japanese: Allen Yip
Russian: Nikolai Bogduk
Italian: Tony Giurissevich
Commerce: Frank Del Duca
Music: Peter Collett
Technical Drawing: Jeffrey Perkins.

COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS

The following boys were successful in attaining Scholarships in 1967:

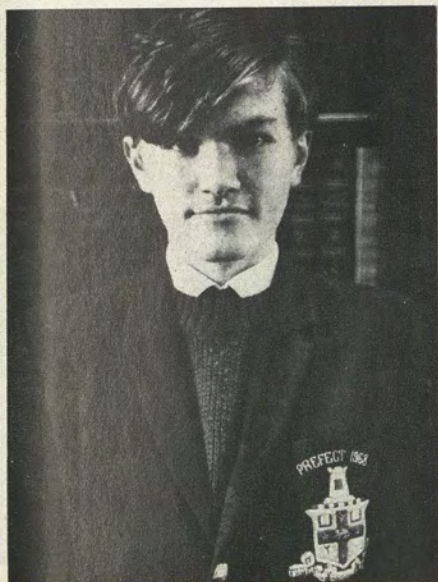
- Babich, G.; Bogduk, N.; Broomhead, A.; Collett, P.; Costa, C.; Erwin, R.; Greenfield, P.; Gwozdz, A.; Hardgrove, D.; Kiely, C.; Kotowicz, M.; Lum Mow, G.; Matkevich, V.; McPhail, K.; Morton, L.; Ostermayer, A.; Peak, B.; Perkins, J.; Phipps, C.; Reid, D.; Rowe, K.; Sima, M.; Spraggon, G.; Windschuttel, B.; Yip, A.; Young, J.



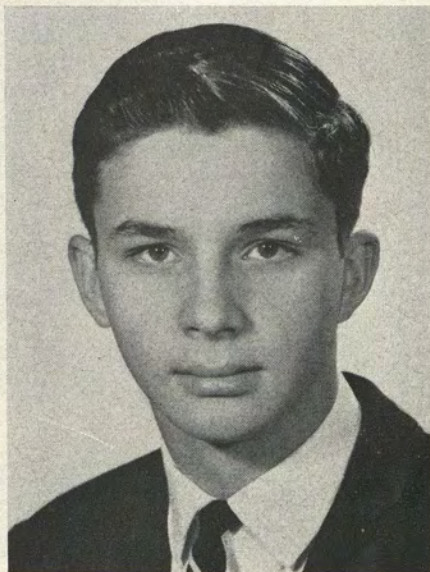
P. W. Collett

Dux of 1967 School Certificate with "A" passes in English, Mathematics, Science, History, Music, French and Latin

DUCES IN FORMS 5, 3, 2, 1 IN 1967



John Hutchison
Dux of Fifth Form



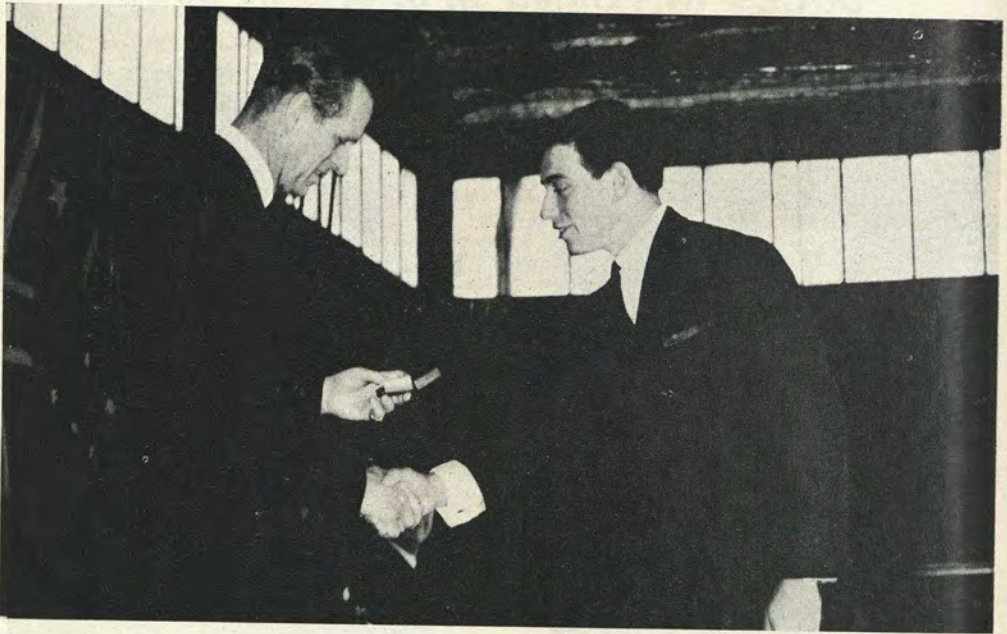
Andrew Snelling
Dux of Third Form



Geoffrey Adcock
Dux of Second Form



Richard Adams
Dux of First Form



Max Freedman accepting his award from H.R.H. Prince Philip

DUKE OF EDINBURGH GOLD AWARD

On May 15th, Maxwell Freedman, who was a Sixth Form pupil last year, received the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award. The presentation was made personally by the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip.

The Award, personally devised by Prince Philip, is designed as a challenge to youth. The scheme is split-up into three main sections — Bronze, Silver and Gold. Within each section there are four groups — Rescue and Public Service, Expedition, Pursuits and Projects and finally Fitness.

Although Max is a Queen's Scout, it does not mean that a participant in the award must belong to an organisation, such as Scouts. The scheme is designed as an introduction to worthwhile leisure activities and also as a challenge to personal achievements, directed to all young men and women.

The badges and courses that helped Maxwell qualify for the award include training in Ambulance work, Firefighting, Girl-Guide and Senior Scout Leadership Course, knowledge in Local Government and extensive Bush-walking involving large areas of some 200 square miles.

Maxwell enrolled in the scheme in March, 1966, passed the Silver Award in March, 1967, and finally qualified for the Gold Award in

September of the same year. The Award was deliberately withheld, however, until the arrival of Prince Philip in May of this year.

Maxwell's achievement is a clear illustration that Australian Youth can meet any challenge set before it, no matter what degree of difficulty that challenge entails.



Kerry Rowe, a Queen's Scout, who won the Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award last November. Kerry hopes to gain the Gold Award in 1969.

ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING AND REVIEW

PROGRAMME

1. THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.
2. The Headmaster, Mr. R. E. Mobbs, welcomes the visitors and calls on Mr. V. Kiely, President of the Parents and Citizens' Association, to take the chair.
3. CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS—
Mr. V. Kiely.
4. SCHOOL REPORTS:
Headmaster's Report.
Sportsmaster's Report.
5. SIXTH FORM QUINTET:
Music, When Soft Voices Die *Bairstow*
The Boatmen's Dance *arr. Copland*
6. ADDRESS:
Professor F. Chong, M.A. (Cantab.), M.Sc. (Syd.), Ph.D. (Iowa State), Professor of Mathematics, School of Mathematics and Physics, Macquarie University.
7. BRASS GROUP:
Prelude and Fugue in Bb *Bach*
8. ADDRESS:
Mr. E. C. Colman, B.A., Director of Education, Central Metropolitan Directorate, N.S.W. Department of Education.
9. PRESENTATION OF PRIZES:
HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1967—
Mrs. W. Wilson.
SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1967—
Mrs. V. Kiely.
SPECIAL PRIZES—
Mrs. Pigram.
ACADEMIC PRIZES—
Mrs. R. E. Mobbs.
10. PRESENTATION OF SPORTS AWARDS—
Mr. R. Thrush, Mr. D. Dalglish.
11. SCHOOL CHOIR:
Three Choruses from "Messiah" *Handel*
Since By Man Came Death.
And the Glory of the Lord.
Hallelujah.
12. VOTE OF THANKS:
Mr. A. J. Gilmour, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Deputy Headmaster).
13. SCHOOL SONG—To be sung by all present
FORT STREET SCHOOL SONG
Words: N. R. Mearns
Music: H. F. Treharne
Fort Street's name rings round the world,
Famous men our flag unfurl'd;
Scholars, leaders far renown'd
Honours great their effort crown'd.
Far and wide they blazed our fame:
What they were the School became.
Come then, Fortians, hear the call,
They succeed who give their all.
Fortians still will show the way,
Keen at work and hard at play.
Records can be beaten still—
Give us courage and the will;
Here and now's the time to see
What we are the School will be.
Come, then Fortians, all right in—
Strive to lead and fight to win.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE—

1. *Christopher Horwitz*: The Killeen Memorial Prize for Dux of the School; the E. T. Selle Prize for Science; the Prize for Japanese; winner of the Joint Coal Board Scholarship for the student with the highest pass in Japanese in the State at the H.S.C.
2. *Graham Willard*: The Lodge Fortian Prize for Proficiency; the Frederick Bridges Memorial Prize for French.
3. *Stephen Harris*: The Charles A. Harrison Prize for English; the May Tunks Prize for Science (aeq.).
4. *John Morris*: The D. J. Austin Prize for Mathematics (endowed by the Ladies' Committee).
5. *Stephen Snelling*: The Verco Prize for Mathematics; the May Tunks Prize for Science (aeq.).
6. *Raymond Patman*: The Warren Peck Prize for History; the Herbert Williams Prize for Shakespeare and Drama.
7. *Wayne Lawrence*: The P. T. Taylor Memorial Prize for Geography.
8. *Ernest Cosgrove*: The Sir Bertram Stevens Prize for Economics; the Bank of New South Wales Prize for Economics.
9. *Mark Diamondaris*: The Prize for German. Winner of the Garton Scholarship for French.
10. *Robert Pelley*: The A. J. Kilgour Prize for Latin.
11. *Eric Rizoglou*: The O.B.U. Prize for Ancient History.
12. *Bruce Sismey*: The P. & C. Prize for Industrial Arts.
13. *Neil C. Maitland*: The Prize for Music.
14. *Ian Pike*: The John Hunter Memorial Prize for the student with the best Higher School Certificate Results entering the Faculty of Medicine.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE—

1. *Peter Collett*: The P. & C. Prize for Dux of Fourth Form; the Prize for Science; the O.B.U. Prize for Mathematics; the Prize for Music; the Clive Salmond Memorial Prize for Latin and French.
2. *Nikolai Bogduk*: The Lodge Fortian Prize for Proficiency; the Prize for Latin; the Prize for Russian.
3. *Leith Morton*: The Baxendale Prize for English; the Prize for History.
4. *Ken McPhail*: The P. T. Taylor Memorial Prize for Geography.
5. *Frank Del Duca*: The Sir Bertram Stevens Prize for Commerce.
6. *John Young*: The Prize for French (aeq.).
7. *Tony Giurissevich*: The Prize for French (aeq.); the Prize for Italian.
8. *David Masters*: The Prize for French II.

9. *Alexander Ostermayer*: The Prize for German.
10. *Gary Gibbs*: The Prize for German II.
11. *Allen Yip*: The Prize for Japanese.
12. *Jeffrey Perkins*: The Prize for Technical Drawing.
13. *Graham Rowe*: The Prize for Spelling.
14. *Barry Peak*: The Prize for Proficiency.
2. *Howard Napper*: The O.B.U. Prize for Proficiency; the Prize for Latin.
3. *Barry Laurence*: The P. & C. Prize for Mathematics.
4. *Andrew Harris*: The Prize for History.
5. *Nicolas Bendeli*: The Prize for French.
6. *Robert Weiss*: The Prize for German.
7. *Chris Rizos*: The Prize for Commerce.
8. *Ian Eddie*: The Prize for Geography.
9. *Wally Kalnins*: The Prize for Technical Drawing.

SPECIAL AWARDS—

1. *Alan Husband*: The P. & C. Prize for School Captain.
2. *Phillip Evans*: The C. H. Christmas Prize for Service.
3. *Max Freedman*: The Debien's Motor Auctions Prize for Citizenship and Community Service.
4. *Bruce Jones*: The Senior Drama Award (aeq.).
5. *Stephen Harris*: The Fortian Award for Senior Prose.
6. *Allen Blewitt*: The John Hills Memorial Prize for the Fifth Form student displaying outstanding qualities. The Senior Drama Award (aeq.).
7. *Stephen Rogers*: The Prize for Debating and Public Speaking.
8. *Peter Catt*: The O.B.U. Prize for Music (Senior).
9. *Richard White*: The Fortian Award for Senior Verse.
10. *Peter Collett*: The Fortian Award for Junior Prose.
11. *Greg Hartshorne*: The Junior Drama Award.
12. *Stephen Gapes*: The O.B.U. Prize for Music (Junior) (aeq.).
13. *Graham Spencer*: The O.B.U. Prize for Music (Junior) (aeq.).
14. *Gregory Millen*: The Fortian Award for Junior Photography.
15. *Ian Clout*: The Fortian Award for Junior Verse.

FIFTH FORM—

1. *John Hutchison*: The P. & C. Prize for Dux of Fifth Form; the Prize for Science; the Prize for French (aeq.).
2. *Richard White*: The Prize for Proficiency; the Prize for Mathematics.
3. *Stephen Rogers*: The Baxendale Prize for English.
4. *Allen Blewitt*: The Prize for Modern History; the Prize for Spelling (aeq.).
5. *Bruce Sherriff*: The Prize for Geography; the Prize for Industrial Arts.
6. *Peter Schanka*: The Prize for Economics; the Prize for Japanese; the Prize for French (aeq.).
7. *Stephen Laurence*: The Prize for Latin.
8. *Gregory Easton*: The Prize for Ancient History.
9. *John Malouf*: The Prize for Spelling (aeq.).
10. *Gary Nicholson*: The Prize for Spelling (aeq.).
11. *Carl Bridge*: The Prize for German.

THIRD FORM—

1. *Andrew Snelling*: The P. & C. Prize for Dux; the Baxendale Prize for English; the Prize for Science.

10. *Peter Wickenden*: The Prize for Spelling.

SECOND FORM—

1. *Geoffrey Adcock*: The P. & C. Prize for Dux of Second Form; the Prize for German.
2. *James Markos*: The O.B.U. Prize for Proficiency; the Prize for Mathematics; the Prize for French.
3. *Stephen Hargreave*: The Baxendale Prize for English; the Prize for History.
4. *William Ryman*: The Prize for Science.
5. *Ray Hudson*: The Prize for Geography.
6. *Keith Land*: The Prize for Commerce.
7. *David Laurence*: The F. L. Burtenshaw Prize for Latin (endowed by the Ladies' Committee).
8. *Earle Kilvert*: The Prize for Art.
9. *Zygmunt Jastkowiak*: The Prize for Technical Drawing.
10. *Lindsay Swadling*: The Prize for Spelling.

FIRST FORM—

1. *Richard Adams*: The P. & C. Prize for Dux of First Form; the Baxendale Prize for English; the Prize for Social Studies; the Prize for French (aeq.).
 2. *John Searle*: The Prize for Proficiency; the Prize for Mathematics; the Prize for French (aeq.); the Prize for Spelling.
 3. *Greg Brewer*: The Prize for Science.
 4. *David Horan*: The Prize for French (aeq.).
- * The Prizes for German were presented by the Consul of the Federal Republic of Western Germany.

SPORTS AWARDS

C.H.S. BLUE:

Athletics: R. Healas.

SCHOOL BLUES:

Swimming: R. Johnstone, J. Stapleton.

Water Polo: R. Johnstone, J. Stapleton, N. Devine.

Basketball: A. Allison.

Cricket: G. Bailey.

Rugby: C. Bachali, P. Evans, D. Sutherland, B. Holliday, J. Stapleton, A. Thirlwell.

Athletics: R. McPhillips, A. Thirlwell.

Soccer: G. Miranda, S. Corbett.

Best and Fairest: D. Sutherland.

Most Improved: M. Ward.

The Johnson Memorial Award for Sport: Senior: R. McPhillips, J. Stapleton.

The Johnson Memorial Award for Sport: Junior: A. Cowper.

The Harold Hardwick Award for Life-Saving: N. Bendeli.

The Dalglish Water Polo Trophy: J. Stapleton.

SPECIAL AWARDS:

	Senior	Junior	Sub-Junior
<i>Athletics:</i>	A. Thirlwell	R. Healas	P. Newman
<i>Swimming:</i>	P. Evans	D. Reid	S. Parsons
<i>Rugby:</i>	R. Johnstone	N. Nedachin	
<i>Soccer:</i>	G. Miranda	G. Olsen	
<i>Cricket:</i>	G. Bailey	R. Cattley	
<i>Tennis:</i>	V. Badalati	M. Pinkus	
<i>Life-saving:</i>	N. Bendeli	J. Carpenter	
<i>Basketball:</i>	A. Allison	G. Sharp	

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS:

12 years:	S. Parsons	16 years:	D. Reid
15 years:	K. Hendry	14 years:	A. Cowper
13 years:	P. Blewitt	Open:	R. Johnstone

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS:

12 years:	P. Newman	16 years:	R. Healas
15 years:	W. O'Meara	14 years:	G. Steptoe
13 years:	J. Huszarek	Open:	A. Thirlwell

GUEST SPEAKER: PROFESSOR CHONG

Special reference must be made to our most interesting guest speaker at Speech Night — Professor F. Chong. A captivating and delightful speaker, he treated the topic of “education” using an excellent mathematical analogy — differentiation and integration.

In differentiation we have the examination of the small area. This corresponds to the learning of facts. Here Professor Chong explained the importance of not just learning a fact but understanding the fact and the concept behind it. It is the understanding that is the important thing. He related how in his experience in marking Leaving Certificate Maths papers he came across two types of students. The first could present beautifully written proofs of theorems, with immaculate diagrams, etc. They showed they had learnt the fact. But when asked to apply the theorem they had just proved they failed miserably. The second student, on the other hand, although he might have presented a somewhat untidy, but still correct proof, was able to cope successfully with the problem. This student showed that he understood what he had learnt and that he was able to apply his understanding. Thus the important thing about education is to gain an understanding of what you learn.

Integration is the examination of the wider area and corresponds to the assimilation of all the facts learnt, resulting in a broad understanding — a full education. Professor Chong brought up the point that the school should not be just a place of academic instruction, but also a place of education in all aspects of life. Here too, he, like the Headmaster, stressed the importance of community service.

One of Professor Chong's best remembered and now “renowned” anecdotes is worthy of inclusion here for it conveys the atmosphere of his address and also expresses his delightful character.

It concerns a philosopher who one day remarked to a colleague: “You know, if I assume one thing, I can prove anything”. The colleague was surprised. “If I assume that one equals two,

I bet I can prove that you are the Pope,” continued the philosopher. The incredulous colleague invited him to do so, and the philosopher explained. “You are in a room with the Pope. There are two people in the room. But if one equals two then there is only one person in the room and since that one is both you and the Pope, you must be the Pope”.

Professor Chong was at Fort Street up until 1931, when he graduated with first-class honours in Mathematics and second-class honours in Physics. He is now professor of Mathematics at Macquarie University.

Nikolai Bogduk.

THE 1968 INDUCTION OF PREFECTS

On Friday, 23rd February, the annual induction of prefects took place in the School Memorial Hall.

This year's guest speaker was Mr. J. P. Lundie, School Captain of 1944, and Maths Master at Fort Street from 1965 to 1967. Mr. Lundie had graciously consented to come from Moss Vale, where he now holds the position of Deputy Headmaster, to be present at the ceremony.

After the School Song was sung and the Pledge taken, Mr. Mobbs addressed the assembly, welcoming the guests, and commending Mr. Condon on his work as Prefects Master. He then asked the prefects to stand, and read the oath which they repeated. When Mr. Lundie had presented the prefects with their badges, they signed the Prefects' book.

Mr. Lundie then spoke on why we have prefects, the effort expected of them, and the honour and responsibilities placed upon them. He said that the prefects were the link between pupils and staff, and “have a direct line to the Headmaster's office”, also adding that any improvements in the way in which the school operates would be welcomed, although not necessarily accepted.

The School Captain, Allen Blewitt, then spoke, stating some of the ways in which the prefects are able to help the pupils, and thanking Mr. Lundie for his presence, as he was well aware that Deputy Headmasters are conspicuous by their absence. Allen assured him that Fort Street's traditions would continue to be upheld.

A small group of parents who had attended then withdrew with the Headmaster and Deputy for morning tea.

— Alan Broomhead

PREFECTS, 1968

School Captain: Allen Blewitt.

Vice-Captain: Glenn Miranda.

Senior Prefect: Stephen Rogers.

Prefects: Carl Bridge, Peter Brown, Peter Catt, Stephen Corbett, David Fong, Lindsay Hodda, John Hutchison, John Malouf, Stephen Miller, Graham Morris, Gary Nicholson, Donald Pearson, Stephen Romans, Peter Schanka, Guy Smith, David Sutherland, Malcolm Topfer, Greg Wethered, Richard White.



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DEBATING

Back Row: Cramp Team: M. Kotowicz, N. Bogduk, P. Collett, Mr. A. Tucker, C. Kiely, A. Ostermayer.
Front Row: Hume Barbour Team: G. Nicholson, A. Blewitt, Mr. G. Gibbon, S. Rogers, C. Bridge.

THE HUME-BARBOUR DEBATING REPORT

The team, consisting of Stephen Rogers, Gary Nicholson, Allen Blewitt and Carl Bridge has had a most successful season. Four debates were held and of these, three were won and one lost by the narrow margin of one point.

The first two debates saw Ibrox and Drum-moyne defeated comfortably by sixteen and eighteen points respectively. The third debate, against Homebush, which was to decide the Zone Premiership, was a much closer affair. Both teams proved capable debaters and the standard of speaking was exceptionally high. The adjudicator gave the debate to Fort Street by one point and the team, as Zone Premiers, moved into the quarter finals of the Sydney competition. Hunter's Hill were drawn in the quarter final and another very close debate resulted. One point separated the teams once again but this time Fort Street finished on the losing side.

Allen Blewitt, although a little disappointing at times, generally performed adequately as first speaker. The second speaker, Gary Nicholson, apart from the odd lapse in factual material, gave a competent performance in each debate. Stephen Rogers, as third speaker, emerged as the most capable speaker in every debate. His incisive manner broke down the opposition's arguments time and time again and provided a strong

conclusion for the Fort Street case. Carl Bridge, although not called upon to speak, was active throughout in preparation of material for each debate.

The team's strength has been the smooth presentation of material and this has been commented on by the various adjudicators. However, their factual material was often inadequate and this aspect of debating cannot be overlooked. Content is more important than manner and the team must realise this, both in debating and their general work.

G. L. Gibbon.

CRAMP DEBATING

Having had one year's experience in the Cramp competition, our team entered the zone competition in a formidable position and with high hopes of premiership honours.

The first debate was against Ibrox Park. In this we successfully defeated the motion: "That automation means the end of individuality", and we enjoyed a comfortable 15-point win.

The second debate was against a new entrant into the competition — Marsden High. We fielded our strongest team for this meeting and after an excellent debate which featured some of the best speaking from our team since its formation in 1967, Fort Street emerged as victors, by seven points, on the topic: "That the educated man is an alien in Australia".

Our next debate was against Homebush, who over the past few years have held a monopoly over the zone honours. The theme was: "Light and General" and the motion: "That a student revolution is the best thing that could happen to Australia." Fort Street opened with a very humorous attack, arguing that we should build merry-go-rounds for students to revolve on, and thus would ultimately benefit our economy. This action flustered the seriously minded Homebush side, but despite this they continued with the superb technique which is indicative of Homebush debaters. However, after a debate of exceedingly high standard, the adjudicatrix stated her approval of the way in which we conformed our arguments to the theme, and on this criterion awarded the debate to Fort Street by one point.

Although Homebush lodged a protest the next day, the decision remained in our favour. This then left Fort Street in a commanding position, having both the top teams in the zone.

Our final debate was against Drummoyno, the topic being: "That culture is a lot of useless nonsense". Here we fell into the same mistake as Homebush, which was being too serious. This indeed was the complete antithesis of Drummoyno's approach. As it was, after a hilarious debate on Drummoyno's side, in which we learnt about "oxyplasm" and "cultured cows", Drummoyno won by a margin of three points.

This left two teams, Fort Street and Marsden with four out of five wins. Ultimately, it seems, Marsden won on a points tally and so, for the second time in succession Fort Street came second in the zone competition.

The active team was Nikolai Bogduk, Peter Collett, Alex Ostermayer, Chris Kiely and Mark Kotowicz. Assistance was given to the society by Messrs. Yip, Gwozdz, Peak, Norris and Giurisevich who acted as Chairmen and Time-keepers (alias "gongs") on various occasions. Our thanks also go to B. Cross who filled in as fourth man in the first debate when our team was diminished owing to Soccer and Rugby matches; and to Mr. Buckley, for his tolerance in allowing us the use of his library.

Finally due credit must go to Mr. Tucker for his valuable coaching remarks, organisation and auspicious patronizing of the Cramp Debating Society.

Nikolai Bogduk.

TEASDALE CUP DEBATING REPORT

This year saw Fort Street enter its third team in competition debating. The Teasdale Cup is only a new debating competition in its second year and draws its teams from Fourth Forms. The competition is divided into many small zones within the metropolitan area with play-offs, quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals between the zone premiers to decide the holders of the cup. As is in keeping, the school accepted another chance to show its colours.

The team for our first year of this new competition consisted of Alan Ayling, Andrew Harris, Andrew Snelling and Howard Napper, and ably supported by a small group of other eager Fourth

Formers in practice debates. With no previous experience in competition debating except that gained from Junior Debating within the school, we were able to weather the zone competition and finish premiers.

Our first and perhaps most memorable debate was fought against Petersham Girls. Having just completed an examination, but nevertheless very wary Fort Street, the Government, was able to come out on top by two points in a very close decision on the topic, "the future looks better than the past". Ibrox Park fell next in a sixteen point victory to Fort Street. Handicapped by absentees, Ibrox fought hard but as the opposition, Fort Street was able to win on the interpretation of the topic. Our third debate, equally memorable, against Cleveland Street, was fought on the topic "that the scientist has done more for the world than the statesman". Having lost both tosses, Fort Street was left handicapped, battling as the Opposition. Presentation gave Fort Street the edge by one point!

As zone premiers our next debate will be in the quarter-finals in Third Term. Though our presentation has been complimented, we have been warned that lack of matter could seriously hamper our chances of winning the cup. Only a concentrated and careful effort will remedy the situation. Much of our success is due to the advice and coaching of Mr. Mullin to whom we all express our sincere thanks. We are now hoping to take the cup, but nevertheless the experience we have gained this year will provide a basis for next year's Cramp Competition.

A. Snelling, 4th Form.

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LIBRARY PREFECTS

Back Row: Nicholas Bendeli, Peter Riccord, Greg Millen, Neil Murray, John Wesolowski.
 Front Row: Martin Sima, John Young, Mr. J. Buckley (School Librarian), David Hay, Graham Rowe.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

"Will there be any more space in the new library?" is a question which I have been asked many times in the last few months — usually during the pre-school or mid-lunch crush when it is difficult to find elbow room to check the precise wording of Newton's Third Law; or to open the latest issue of *Auto-Racing* or *Punch*; or to find out how to spell *braggadocio* (just to make sure *he* was right when he corrected the Sixth Form spelling test); or to browse through the *Johnny Raper Book of Rugby League*; or to see what Bradbrook says would be the best way to produce the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*; or to find out if a buccaneer really is a pirate; or to check the Oxford Edition's text of Donne's *The Good Morrow* because the last line is mis-printed in your textbook; or to pick up some tips from Paddy Pallin's bushcraft book before setting out on that three-week holiday hike around Tasmania; or to borrow the new book on *Isaac Isaacs* or *Urban Geography* or *Radio-Isotopes*; or . . . well, there are a million things to learn in a library and certainly the new library will give us more space in which to learn them. We are indeed — and at last — fortunate.

We are even more fortunate to have a Parents and Citizens' Association which takes a keen interest in the School's Library as the "heart of the school". In this year of transplants the metaphor is certainly apt. The Association is

helping to ensure the success of this particular transplant by providing considerable funds raised by the Fete and assisted by the Headmaster's Library Appeal. These funds will assist in giving momentum to the movement away from "Chalk'n-talk" teaching and towards the full measure of independent study which is envisaged in the Wyndham Report and for which a well equipped and well stocked library is essential.

Especially glad of the change will be the Library Prefects and Committee who work in their free time to see that all of the students can make the most of the opportunities the library provides. Their names are acknowledged in the list below, and the School thanks them for their spirit of service and their hard work. I thank them personally for their enthusiasm and good cheer. Special thanks are also extended to Mrs. Rigden, Mrs. Dunlop, Miss E. Firth, Mr. H. Jones and Mr. B. Andrews who have all assisted with typing or supervision in the library during the year.

J. Buckley.

Library Prefects.—David Hay, John Young, Graham Rowe, Martin Sima, Peter Riccord, Greg Millen, Neil Murray, John Wesolowski, Nicolas Bendeli, Stephen Ioannou.

Committee.—Alan Crow, Gary Brien, Julius Huszarek, Paul Drayton, Paul Thiele, Lindsay Swadling, Victor Chung, Bruce Ible, Peter Lamb, Andrew Costa, Chris Andrews, Lloyd Coombs, Paul Cooper, Stephen Blackwood.



THE CHARLES E. BIGGERS SECTION

WAS PRESENTED BY
THE OLD BOYS' UNION, 1967,
TO COMMEMORATE THE SERVICES OF
CHARLES E. BIGGERS, B.A.,
HEADMASTER, 1959-66.

WALTER FORBES, B.Ec.,
PRESIDENT

ROBERT E. MOBBS, B.A.,
HEADMASTER

Plaque to be set in new library to indicate the section provided by the O.B.U.
to honour Mr. C. E. Biggers

FATHER AND SON EVENING, 1968

The annual Father and Son Evening, one of the long traditions of Fort Street, is one of the most enjoyable events on the school calendar. Fathers, sons and teachers can share a pleasant and entertaining evening.

This year The Father and Son Evening was held on Saturday, 2nd March, in the School Memorial Hall. The programme commenced with the National Anthem and after Mr. Condon had said Grace, an excellent dinner was served by the Ladies' Committee.

Mr. Mobbs welcomed the large crowd of over 400 fathers, sons, teachers and guests. The tables were then cleared and removed in preparation for the second part of the programme. Lai Moon Chie, a ventriloquist, opened with an entertaining act of jokes and magic tricks which both fathers and sons enjoyed.

Then Mr. Mobbs introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. W. Pennington, a solicitor and the President of The Old Boys' Union. Mr.

Pennington gave an interesting account of his memories of Fort Street and the effect his education there had on his life during the forty years since he first attended the school. He emphasised the need for boys to think of the future and remember the advantages Fort Street gives its pupils and old boys. Mr. Allars, the father of a first form boy, thanked Mr. Pennington on behalf of everyone in the hall.

The School Choir, conducted by Mr. Condon and accompanied by Douglas Liao, then sang three items, "The Railroad Song", and "I've No Sheep On The Mountain", both traditional melodies and "The Cloud Cap't Towers" by R. J. Stevens. The School Captain, Allen Blewitt, expressed thanks to Mr. Condon for the musical items and for his ceaseless effort and devotion in leading the School Choir.

The evening came to a close with the singing of The School Song. All present greatly appreciated the work of The Ladies' Committee who organised the evening, provided food and helped make the function a success.

—Peter Collett, 5th Form

MUSIC



CHORAL GROUP

MUSIC REPORT, 1968

Since "The Fortian" was last issued, the Music Department has been very busy in every field of its work. The reputation of the school has been enhanced many times over by the appearance and conduct of choir and band members in public, as well as by the standard of music produced. The credit for this is due both to those who have taken an active part in these performances, and to Mr. Condon.

In September, 1967, the Choir and Choral Group took part in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Although our success was not as great as in previous years, we are confident of better results this year. In December, members of the Choral Group gave up their own time to sing carols for the patients of Lewisham Hospital, a service which was greatly appreciated by the hospital and much enjoyed by the boys.

The St. John Passion by Bach was presented in the Sydney Town Hall at Easter this year, and again the school was well represented, singing the chorals with a number of other schools. Other performances during First Term were at Father and Son Evening and Speech Night, while the Brass Ensemble played at the official opening of Mackellar Girls' High School at Manly Vale.

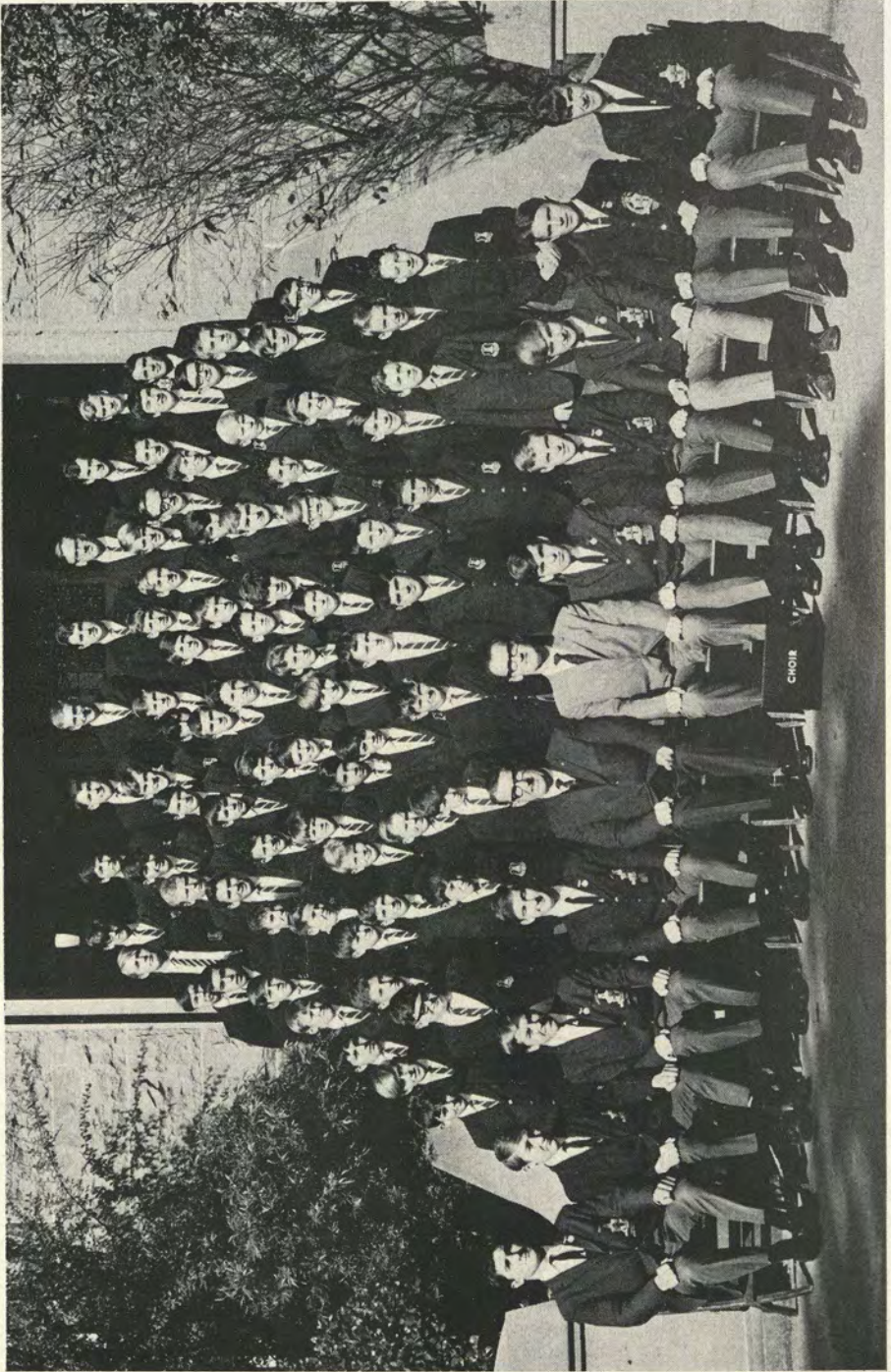
The first part of Second Term was devoted mainly to preparations for the annual Musicale,

a great success. In July, the tenors and basses of the School Choir took part in the Combined Schools' Choral Concerts, under the direction of Terence Hunt. Items performed included excerpts from Mozart's "Magic Flute" and a difficult section of "Rejoice in the Lamb", a cantata by Benjamin Britten. Robert Johnson, represented the school as a solo item at these concerts, playing the 2nd and 3rd Movements of Mozart's E Flat Horn Concerto.

Coming events include the School Fete at which the Brass Ensemble is playing, recording for 2UW by the Choral Group, the Sydney Eisteddfod, and the Festival of Music in December.

Music now plays such an important part in the school's extra-curricular activities, and so many boys have taken a vital interest in this section of the school, that it is now impossible for Mr. Condon to supervise all the groups and practices. It is therefore imperative that the school have a second music teacher on the staff. We hope that when the new building is opened in 1969, Fort Street will be able to boast two music teachers and two music rooms. In a school like ours where music is one of the most popular and thriving non-sport extra-curricular activities, the standard must be maintained, and this can only be done through a second music teacher.

Alan Ayling.



SCHOOL CHOIR

MUSICALE, 1968

The sixteenth Annual Evening of Music was held on Friday, 14th of June, 1968. It was the first of a new shorter Musicale Programmes. Commencing at 8.15 p.m., the evening ended pleasantly, shortly after 10.15 p.m. The shorter programme met the approval of all who attended, and the performance itself was highly praised. Ernest Cosgrove a former Fortian remarked: "the best Musicale I've seen", and Mr. D. Russell, a visiting music teacher stated, "I enjoyed it very much".

The guest school, Petersham Girls' High, combined well with our choir to give an excellent performance of excerpts from this year's Choral Concert music — Mozart's "The Magic Flute". The girls under the excellent direction of Miss Elizabeth Jones acquitted themselves magnificently in their two solo items. It is quite pleasing to see such a young school reach such a high standard of musicianship in such a short time and due credit must go to their music teacher, Miss Jones.

The Sixth Form Vocal Groups presented a most pleasant section of the programme and by

far the most outstanding performance of the night was the excellent display of falsetto singing rendered by Robert Johnson of sixth form, in his solo item, "Where Corals Lie" (Elgar). "Sound the Trumpet", the popular falsetto duet, was handled quite masterfully by Robert and Peter Catt.

Instrumental music was cut down in quantity this year, in line with the shorter programme. However, of the two instrumental items, the Brass Sextet gave an excellent rendition of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B flat", and the Brass Ensemble's performance of Purcell's delightful "Suite for Brass", was very pleasant.

The Choral Group presented some excellent vocal work and their performance of "The Australian Sunrise", by Hutchens, showed the tremendous effect of falsetto singing. Accompanied by several instrumentalists, the Group provided a contrasting atmosphere in their last item, the Jamaican folk song — "Mango Walk".

The final item on the programme, the School Choir's performance of two choruses from Handel's "Messiah", provided a tremendous climax to the evening's entertainment.

Nikolai Bogduk, 5th Form.

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CHESS

Back Row: B. McNair, N. Bendeli, F. Ashe, B. Williams.
 Front Row: I. Landon-Jones, N. Gross, R. Weiss, J. Markos, V. Juodeika.
 Absent: Mr. P. Henderson (Teacher-in-Charge) and W. Ho.

CHESS

President: R. Weiss.

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr. P. Henderson.

This year the chess club entered two teams in the inter-school competition, but owing to a lack of senior players, neither team reached the finals. This is the first time since 1961 that Fort Street has not reached the finals.

The "B" Grade team, consisting of R. Weiss,

W. Ho, V. Juodeika, N. Bendeli and B. Williams, finished a close second to Punchbowl. My congratulations go to V. Juodeika and N. Bendeli who finished the season undefeated. Lack of experience saw the "C" Grade team finish well back in its division.

On behalf of the club, I would like to thank Mr. Henderson for handling the external organisation and Mr. Mobbs for allowing the use of room 6 for competition matches.

R. Weiss.

CAREERS NIGHT AT IBROX PARK

On Tuesday, 4th June, the Staff of Ibrox Park High School organised a Careers Night and our school was invited to attend.

Mr. E. Smith, headmaster of Ibrox Park, was host to the boys of that school and Fort Street, accompanied by their parents, eager for information about their possible future callings.

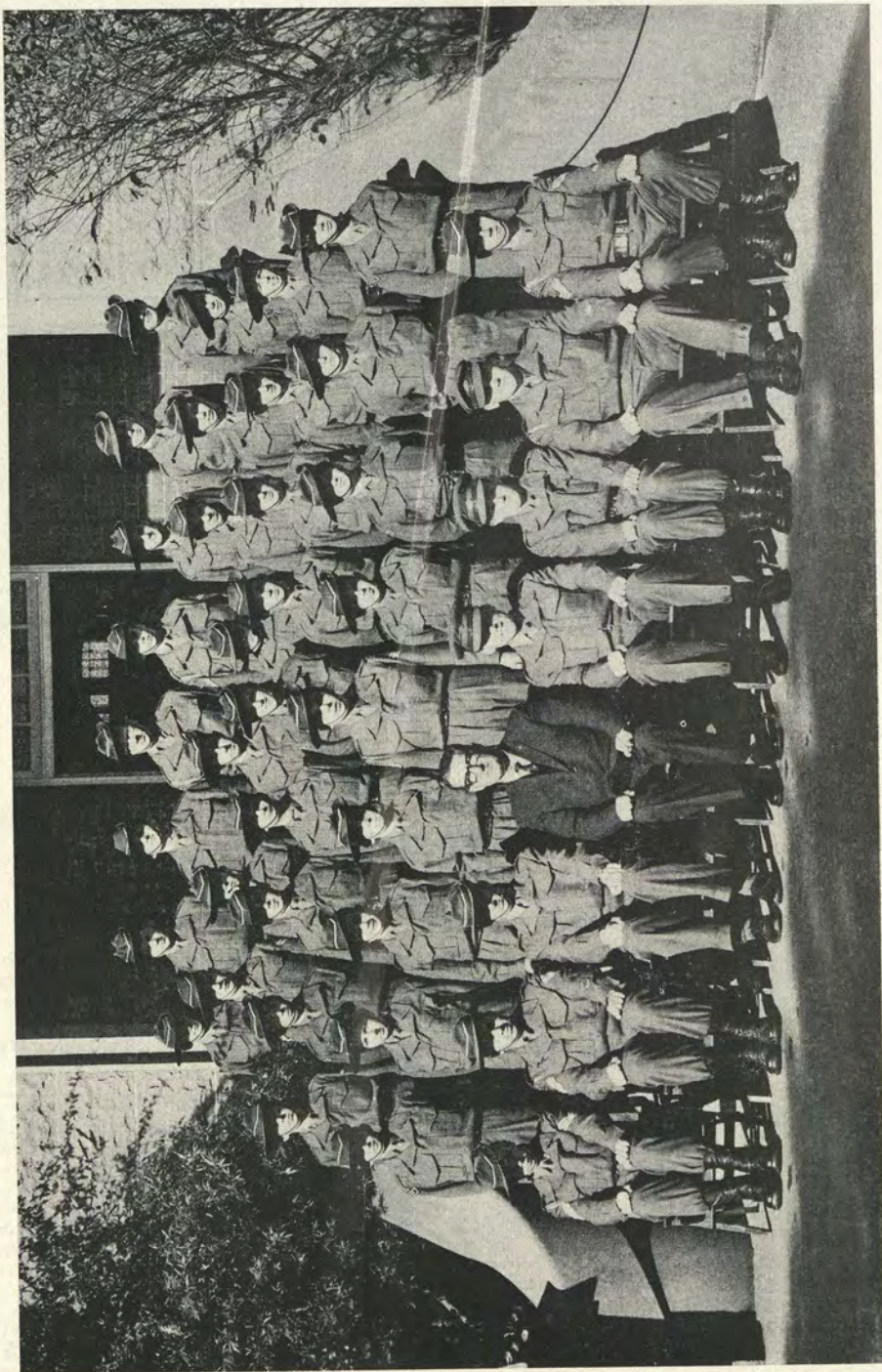
Counsellors, mostly professionals, had been secured in nearly thirty categories of the professions, trades, the services and commerce.

One pleasing feature was that the school as-

sembly hall was crowded by some 600 eager (and appreciative) people.

Several of the club members of Rotary doubled as counsellors and received the schools' thanks and congratulations at supper-time after a Vocational exercise to be proud of.

Our headmaster, Mr. R. E. Mobbs, was delighted with the opportunities offered Fort Street boys, and has expressed his appreciation both to the Headmaster and Staff of Ibrox Park, and the Rotarians who generously made their services available for the evening. Fort Street boys found the guidance most rewarding.



CADET UNIT

FORTIAN CADET REPORT, 1967-8

Annual Camp, Singleton, 1967.

Last year's annual camp from August 31-Sept. 8, was an outstanding success, as in previous years.

There was an emphasis on bushcraft which stood out on "Operation Guerilla" — a jungle-type warfare situation. With other schools acting as enemy we had eight "contacts", of which five were won and one drawn, a very pleasing result. Unfortunately Singleton put on its worst weather for the last few days of camp, but Fort Street showed its ingenuity and "ready-for-anything" attitude by continuing on as though the rain didn't change a thing. While other schools huddled inside huts we braved the rain to fire the Bren guns, using mess hall tables as umbrellas.

Besides the Bren range there was also a 25 yard .303 rifle range and a field firing range for rifles and Bren guns simultaneously.

The highlight of camp, however, was the air display in which we saw new "Mirages" and "Sabre Jets" straffing and bombing a hillside a mile or two from our viewpoint. Even though this took place about 15 miles from camp, those back at camp heard the explosions and cannon fire. Many helicopters and "Carribou" transport planes flew over camp also, giving us an impressive view of some of Australia's airpower. On the whole a very exciting and enjoyable camp.

Junior N.C.O. Course, 1967

This camp was also held at Singleton, but in early December and this has only been run for two years. The course was designed to train 15 cadets to become junior N.C.O.'s, or corporals, and to become proficient in all the cadet skills of instruction. In heatwave conditions we gradually separated the men from the boys, with cadets Murray and Foy topping the course. Because of the century temperatures, two excursions to Singleton swimming pool were arranged and many new friendships arose in the horseplay with other schools there.

Of the 13 cadets, all but one passed the course, the other cadet having to return home early, proving the course to be a very successful one.

The Unit, 1968

This year we received new blood in the Officer's ranks with Lieutenants Guilhaus and Britt arriving from the Sydney University Regiment. We are very pleased to have Lt. Britt with us, although not a member of our teaching staff, and to have Lt. Guilhaus to teach us new jungle tactics, taught to him in the C.M.F., skills very useful for Annual Camp and Sgt. Rich and Cpl. Brunning joining the ranks of Cadet Under Officers.

The new recruits looked a pretty raw bunch at first, but soon showed up as very keen and eager, nearly officer material with the right train-

ing. Basic drill was learnt very quickly and soon weapons and tactics were taught to them.

Anzac Day, 1968

On Wednesday, 24th April, the Unit had its Annual Anzac Day Parade with Lt.-Colonel Maizey inspecting the unit. After the parade the catafalque party and "rest-on-arms-reversed" squad performed in the remembrance ceremony in the hall. The following Sunday both squads participated in the Petersham R.S.L.'s ceremony at Petersham Town Hall. Before the ceremony the Cadets marched through Petersham's streets with other schools and local scouts.

Range Days

We have had two so far this year one on 16th July, at 100 yards, and one on 30th July, at both 100 and 200 yards. Gil Carpenter and Lt. Guilhaus distinguished themselves on the first range, so Captain Brewster decided to try his luck against Lt. Guilhaus on the second range. Both scored near-perfect scores of 19 out of 20, leaving us to ponder on the unit champion till the next rifle range.

Bivouacs

This year we had two bivouacs, one on the 14th July and the other, after a postponement on the 3rd-4th August.

The first bivouac was mainly a training and trial for the second where we had a 48-hour tactical exercise. Training went smoothly as expected so on the second bivouac the unit was organized on a tactical company basis with Cadet Under Officer D. Hay in charge of operations.

The Officers of Cadets and two Sergeants were the enemy and they made repeated attacks throughout the early night and all day, on our defensive position. This provided invaluable training for Annual Camp with many new skills being taught the first year cadets. We found an interesting training game on Friday night, related to a lantern stalk, with an attacking and a defensive team. On Saturday another game came out called "Captain's Bluff", or "one dead company commander".

A very enjoyable weekend, with a lot of valuable skills learnt for this year's "Operation Guerrilla". From the Bivouacs, recruits Hooker, Dove and the Kertz brothers have shown potential as future N.C.O.'s and are certain nominations for December.

Education Week March

On the 6th August to commemorate Education Week, the unit marched through the city from the Domain, past the Town Hall to Hyde Park for a simple remembrance ceremony. Later that evening the unit appeared on Channel 10's news service.

D. R. Hay,
Senior Under Officer.



Mr. D. Dalgleish

FAREWELL ADDRESS

Mr. Dalgleish leaves Fort Street after 11 years

The most striking thing that comes to my mind on looking back over the eleven years I have spent here at Fort Street Boys' High School is the fellowship of the Staff. This fellowship is perhaps not always apparent when one first comes to the School, but sooner or later, one becomes aware of it, one becomes part of it. With the additions to the school buildings now begun and the acquisition already of a second Staff Room, I feel that this year marks the end of an era — an era of Staff camaraderie engendered by the very fact that we all lived in a common Staff Room. This is cause for some feelings of regret, but I suppose that one has to accept the fact that "the old order changes, yielding place to the new".

And yet, whatever changes are to come, Staff fellowship will, I feel, continue to be fostered — by people like Mr. Fraser who organizes our memorable Staff Dinners each year. I would like to recall here that, in 1961, Mr. West held the first Staff "function" at his home. Since that year it has been my delight to throw open my home to the Staff for similar annual "functions". It was Staff fellowship that impelled me to do so and I hope that it has been enriched, if ever so slightly, as a result.

As you know, my main occupation here has been teaching Japanese. Now I would like to thank Mr. Wells who was my guide, philosopher and friend when I first came to the School to practice-teach, as well as in later years as a member of Staff. The teaching of Japanese has

followed by some crowning successes, particularly in the Wellsian period, and more sporadically of later years. I have to report regretfully that this subject will suffer a hiatus in the near future.

I could not bid farewell to the School without dwelling upon another aspect of school life that I have enjoyed thoroughly — Water Polo. As early as my first year in teaching I was told that one's interest in the children's sport is infectious: that it transfers itself to the boys in a measure proportional to the interest one shows in the game. This I took a long time to learn, but once having applied myself to the task of coaching I found that interest was not only infectious, but it was repaid tenfold by the boys' enthusiastic participation and resultant successes.

I should like to thank you — I owe much to you all: Mr. Mobbs, for your wise counsel and ready assistance in many matters, and for your friendly encouragement at all times; Mr. Gilmore, for the valuable instruction I have received from you in a number of pertinent things — I hope I shall prove to be a satisfactory disciple!

To the ladies, Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. Middleton, I express a fond farewell and I reiterate my appreciation of your helpfulness in all things and your ready acquiescence to my every wish — be it stencils or staplers!

As I said just now, I owe you all much, and in particular a debt of gratitude for the splendid co-operation you gave me in connection with the Play Festival. Such smooth working of a project was a stimulating experience, I can assure you.

Together with thoughts of the School and Staff generally, I shall always have most pleasant personal memories of Mr. Condon who has been a delightful companion and a source of much joy for all of us. We remember his remarkable ability in winning the Eisteddfod six times, and on the less serious side, I will remember one day when, on hearing the strains of the Marseillaise coming from the Music Room, I burst in and added my quota — with his approval, I hasten to add!

In Mr. Astle I have found a lively workmate and a staunch friend — and a fellow ex-Dubbo High student — you all know about the Dubbo Jubilee celebrations which were attended by some 1,250 ex-Dubbo teachers and pupils!

When I first came to Fort Street and approached the Staffroom door I heard loud peals of laughter from within. I was to learn that this was Mr. Horan. I was also to hear tell of the "Koran" of Horan, a set of works which has now grown to some ten volumes — works that are second to none in the fields of French and German. Ten years ago the Modern Language Teachers' Association was formed: Mr. Horan was its foundation Secretary, and later a President. He has worked, and is working unremittingly for the cause of modern languages — and I include Japanese. Here again his interest has proved to be infectious, for I also am now committed to the MLTA.

On perusing some early Programmes I came across the phrase "the utmost endeavour". This phrase sums up the type of man Mr. Horan is. Well, I have to think about a Programme too, now — this is one I would like to follow:

- Take time to work — it's the price of success.
- Take time to think — it's the source of power.
- Take time to play — it's the secret of youth.
- Take time to read — it's the fountain of wisdom.
- Take time to be friendly — it's the road to happiness.
- Take time to dream — it's like hitching your waggon to a star.
- Take time to look around — it's too short a day to be selfish.
- Take time to laugh — it's the music of the soul.

Finally I wish you all a happy festive season and much success in 1968, and I hope that from time to time our paths will cross again — in the words of Tennyson:

"I shall know him when we meet,
And we shall sit at endless feast
Enjoying each the other's good."

I.S.C.F. REPORT

This year, for the second time, the "Inter-School Christian Fellowship" was run by a committee mostly comprising Sixth Formers. Despite the seemingly added advantage of an ISCF run by more senior, and therefore more mature (?) committee members, the likelihood of a successful year seemed at first to be hampered by the fact that most of its active teachers — Mr. Whiting, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Astle — were to leave for other schools.

ISCF is, of course, officially run by pupils and the "Fellowship" aimed mostly at the pupils. The teachers, however, are often invited to give talks and lead discussion groups and their weekly attendance at meetings is more than appreciated.

This rather unhappy circumstance was fortunately resolved by the extra interest and help offered by a number of other teachers — Messrs. Niland, Morris and Fox with the support of Messrs. Henderson and Smith. Mr. Fox, who replaced Mr. Astle as the ISCF counsellor, should be given a special word of thanks not only because of the enthusiasm that he has shown, but because of the amount of time and effort he has devoted to helping organise an ISCF programme and delivering talks during many meetings.

A number of important and interesting topics were examined during the meetings throughout the year. They were presented through talks given by teachers and senior pupils, films, Bible studies

and special speakers in which questions were directed and answered by a panel of teachers and committee members. They included such subjects as "an examination of the nature of Sin", and studies on 1 John.

In connection with the ISCF, a prayer meeting is held each Wednesday to seek God's help and guidance.

We sincerely thank Mr. Condon and Mr. Mobbs for their assistance in allowing us the use of the rooms throughout the year.

In the May holidays, two of the committee members were fortunate enough to attend the Senior Leadership Conference, which proved highly successful. Our own houseparty will be held in mid-August. Although the numbers going will be slightly smaller than usual, the enthusiasm should make it both enjoyable and well worthwhile.

It is hoped that through the weekly meetings and functions such as the houseparty, the purpose of ISCF — "To know Christ and to make Him known" — will be achieved.

D. Liao.

FORTIAN HONOURED

We at Fort Street and Fortians everywhere received a great honour early this year when on April 23rd, a Fortian, Lieutenant Neville John Clark, was awarded the Military Cross for bravery in Vietnam.

He was serving as a forward observer with the 4th Field Regiment of Artillery. His citation stated that on August 6th, during Operation Ballarat he was supporting A Company of the 7th Battalion R.A.R. when the Company came under heavy fire:

"Lieutenant Clark calmly, methodical'y and with complete disregard for his own safety, and in the full knowledge of the danger to himself, adjusted the fire of his battery to within 50 metres of his own position. The enemy was forced to break contact and further casualties to A Company were prevented."

When addressing the Press after the announcement of the award, Lieutenant Clark praised the gunners of 106 Battery of the 4th Field Regiment stating: "It was their accuracy which saved lives among our men."

Lieutenant Clark was at Fort Street from 1953 to 1957 and has been devoted to Army life since childhood. He is now 27 and has been teaching at Fairfield Boys' High School, but is to leave for England to spend two years teaching there.

Neville Clark's gallantry is an outstanding example of Fort Street's tradition of service and one of which we are all justly proud.

Nikolai Bogduk.

Opportunities with C.S.R.

The Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. has vacancies for staff appointments in 1969.

A large industrial and commercial organisation, C.S.R. produced in 1967 about 790,000 tons of raw sugar in Australia and Fiji and refined about 740,000 tons for consumption in Australia and New Zealand.

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C.S.R.'s TRAINING PROGRAMME

Officers in all branches of C.S.R. staff receive training appropriate to their work. There are three main parts in the company's training programme:

- formal courses in tertiary education leading to a degree or other qualification at a university or other teaching establishments, initially on a part-time basis with the opportunity to complete courses on a full-time basis. These courses give the officers the skill and knowledge to help them advance in their own field. (The choice of course for an officer rests with the company and depends largely on his Higher School Certificate results.)
- an organised plan of on-the-job training and rotation of appointments to give wide experience of work in the company.
- a programme of development to encourage young men of ability to equip themselves for promotion.

APPLICATIONS

Applicants for engagement with C.S.R. should preferably be under 19 years of age and must have obtained the Higher School Certificate or be sitting for this examination in 1968.

They should submit applications in their own handwriting, preferably before the end of October 1968, addressed to:

**The General Manager,
The Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd.,
1-7 O'Connell Street, Sydney.**



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back Row: L. Cambourn, R. Vine, G. Sharp, T. Malpass, T. Giurissevich.
 Middle Row: N. Nedachin, R. Horan, C. Williams, W. O'Meara, D. Reid, M. Kotowicz, T. Tantinello.
 Front Row: K. Mutton, G. Buckley, A. Ostermayer, Mr. F. Gilhaus (Social Convener), D. Masters
 N. Bogduk, G. Cambourn.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

With increasing support from the staff and pupils, this year's Social Committee has been able to attain record attendances at our End of Term Dances so far this year. By using dances with themes the Social Committee has been able to decorate the hall in many different and original ways. This has resulted in a much greater atmosphere at all the dances and has been one of the main factors contributing to their success.

Our last dance, entitled Jungle Night, was attended by girls from Fort Street, Canterbury and Burwood Girls' High Schools. We hope to have these schools in attendance at our future functions.

The Social Committee would like to thank the Ladies' Committee for their generous financial support and excellent catering services at every dance. We would also like to extend our thanks to Mr. Guilhaus whose tireless efforts have been a constant source of inspiration.

Dave Masters, 5th Form.

NORMAN ROSE FELLOWSHIP AWARD

The name of the first recipient of the Dr. Norman Rose Travelling Fellowship was announced in June and the winner was Dr. David Lindsay.

Norman Rose was an old Fortian who took his M.B., B.S. at Sydney University and was later awarded the M.B.E. He had a distinguished career in medicine, becoming Superintendent of Sydney Hospital, a post he held from 1939 to 1967. He saw active service in World War II with the 5th A.G.H., which volunteered to remain behind in Crete. Dr. Rose was a prisoner of war in Germany and later spent many months visiting British, Continental and American hospitals before returning to Australia.

It is a pleasure to note that a Fortian is the first to win the Norman Rose Fellowship Award, worth \$2,000.

Dr. David Lindsay is at present studying respiratory diseases at Sydney University, and although only 29 has had a distinguished career. He attended Fort Street in the years 1951-55 and was School Captain in 1955.

DR. LINDSAY

It is a little embarrassing to have to outline one's own career and particularly difficult to make such an outline interesting when it is obvious that "points against" are being conveniently forgotten. I will not attempt to relate success or failure in any of my post-school activities to my background as a Fortian, since I consider this purely conjectural and therefore pointless. There is, however, no doubt that my life would not have been the *same* without the influence of the teachers, students and parents with whom I had contact in the years 1951-55 at Fort Street.

Those activities in which I have engaged since leaving the school in 1955, include an inordinate number of related to sport, student politics and other extra curricular activities. Since in 1955 I was School Captain, obtained Blues for Rugby, Swimming and Water Polo and managed 'only' 4A's and 2B's (to the disgust of my teachers!) in the Leaving Certificate I suppose the die was already cast.

That L.C. pass was then sufficient to win a Commonwealth Scholarship and I proceeded to First Year Medicine at the University of Sydney in 1956.

There I continued to avoid any excess of academic work and my overindulgence in extra curricular activities. Despite (or perhaps because?) of the latter I had little examination difficulty during the course.

I played Rugby with the University Club until 1961 in 2nd and 3rd XV's—my final season being in a premiership winning 3rd XV in 1960. In 1961 I sacrificed one training night per week by joining the Briars Sporting Club — I was by now married and in Final Year Medicine. In the Briars Club I have renewed acquaintance with many contemporary Fortians, played until recently in the Kentwell Cup Rugby Team and presently am coaching this team in the Sub. District Rugby Competition.

My political interests were maintained in this period by membership of the Medical Society of which I became President in 1961. More recently I was actively involved in a minor revolution of Resident Medical officers becoming "foundation" honorary Secretary and subsequently President of the Resident Medical Officers' Association of N.S.W. My only present appointment is as Member of the N.S.W. State Committee of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians.

My graduation in 1961 was crowned by two achievements of note.

The first, surprisingly an academic one, was the Archie Aspinall Prize for the most successful Sydney Hospital Student. The second was the Robin May Memorial Prize — awarded by the Medical Society after nomination and election by the graduating year.

I proceeded to the Sydney Hospital as a resident medical officer under the watchful eye of the General Medical Superintendent, Dr. Norman Rose, a distinguished Fortian, whose father had been one of my teachers at the school.

In 1966, having chosen to become a physician, I sat successfully an examination for Membership of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians,

and was subsequently seconded for a five-month term to Goroka in the highlands of New Guinea. This was to fulfil an arrangement organised by Sydney Hospital at the prompting of Dr. Rose with the Administration of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea. Dr. Rose had extended the influence of Sydney Hospital to the country areas of N.S.W., the Royal Flying Doctor Service, many hospitals in the city itself and finally to this distant place.

His death last year was a shock and loss to Sydney Hospitalers and Fortians alike.

The first award from the Norman Rose Memorial Fund — the Norman Rose Travelling Scholarship — was made to me early in 1968. Though it was coincidental it seemed appropriate to me that this award be made initially to a Fortian — I certainly recognise it as an honour. It will enable my wife, Norma (who has tolerated my Peter Pan like activities with great patience), my son Scott, now aged 11 months and myself to travel overseas in 1969. I hope, probably in the U.S.A., to extend the knowledge of Respiratory Disease I have acquired as Research Assistant to Professor Read at the University of Sydney in 1967-68.

In conclusion I must say that if this review has done nothing for you it has at least shown me that the pot pourri of medicine, sport, religion and politics which is my life was initially influenced by five precious years spent at the feet of masters and teachers and in the company of students of Fort Street Boys.

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THE LODGE FORTIAN CUP

How many of us while students at Fort Street have silently regarded the Lodge Fortian Cup and wondered what manner of men combine to form or otherwise to betake unto their association the title "Lodge Fortian"? Certainly I did so myself on several occasions but with that reticence which is common among incumbents of any seat of learning I directed no inquiries among my fellows fearing that my ignorance should court their ridicule.

In retrospect, however, I doubt whether many of my colleagues could have enlightened me.

Lodge Fortian was formed in 1936 under the auspices of the United Grand Lodge of New South Wales, by a group of men all of whom were Teachers at or Old Boys of Fort Street School. The By-laws of the Lodge restrict its membership to Pupils or ex-Pupils, Teachers or ex-Teachers of the School. With certain exceptions the minimum joining age is twenty-one years.

Many great and famous men have belonged and do belong to Lodge Fortian. Many of our members are great men who are not and probably never will become famous. The Lodge meets eleven times each year and on these occasions it affords to its members an opportunity to reflect, perhaps reminisce on the happy times they shared at Fort Street. One of the hardest things one must learn upon being accepted as a member is to address one's former teachers by their Christian names but it is extremely gratifying to discover that one's teachers have a common outlook with oneself, and are remarkably astute and philosophical in analysing, predicting and counter-acting the various behavioural patterns among their students.

A common bond among members of Lodge Fortian is their interest in Fort Street School and in the welfare of its students both during and after their schooling.

During my early years as a Fortian, the School was adjoined by a small and humble albeit smoky and evil smelling brewery. One recalls with nostalgia the affront to one's nostrils on a summer's day in the quadrangle of a rich combination of hops and malt. At that time the roof of Fort Street School was said to be the highest point on the skyline for several miles. Now of course it is completely overshadowed by an enormous and perhaps less deleterious concrete structure.

Fort Street to us, however, is not the bricks and mortar of the 1916 edifice, nor the new bricks and mortar which, materially speaking, have preserved for several years to come, our position among the vital educational establishments in New South Wales. Fort Street is not "the glory which was, and went to the dogs shortly after we left" institution which some recalcitrant ex-Students claim it to be, but is to us an immortal progressive association of individuals of which, proudly, we are part.

The Lodge Fortian Cup was presented in

1949 to mark the Centenary of the School to be used for Annual Competition for House Sport.

We of Lodge Fortian extend our compliments to Kilgour House, for winning the Lodge Fortian Cup in 1967, and we congratulate Graham Willard and Nikolai Bogduk for winning the 1967 Lodge Prize for proficiency.

Peter Fisher, 1954.

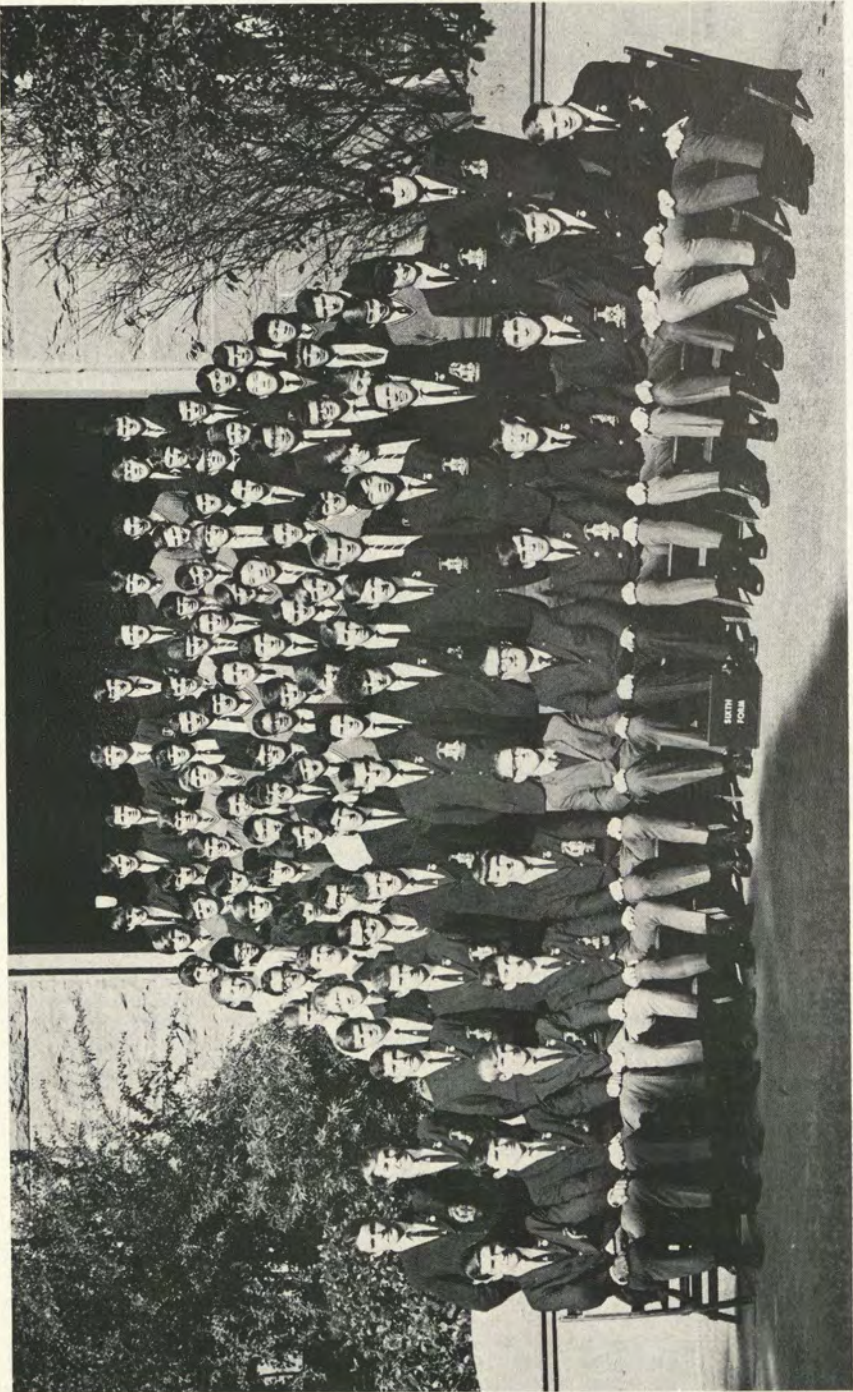
WHERE PETERSHAM COTTAGE STOOD

The first suggestion to move Fort Street from its old site on Observatory Hill was made when Fort Street Girls' and Fort Street Boys' High Schools were created from the Fort Street Superior Public School.

Regarding the establishment of these schools Peter Board, Director of Education, wrote as follows in January, 1911: "It is recommended that the classes of Fort Street Superior Public School above the fifth class be organised under the new regulations into two High Schools to be known as the Fort Street Boys' High School and the Fort Street Girls' High School. The Fort Street School has for some time been carrying its work to a fully completed High School standard, but the charge for fees at other High School has prevented the constitution of the upper part of Fort Street school into a High School. This difficulty being now removed, the anomalous position of Fort Street as a primary school doing secondary school work can now be set right. Under the proposed arrangement, the two Fort Street High Schools (Boys' and Girls') will be distinct from the Fort Street Primary School and passage of pupils into the High School from the Fort Street primary school will be subject to the same conditions as from any other primary school."

"It is necessary that the Fort Street High Schools should continue for the present to occupy the existing premises since no others are available. But this should be regarded only as a temporary measure, to last only until a suitable building for these High Schools can be erected." Fifty-six years later, Fort Street Girls' High School still stands on Observatory Hill!"

On 3rd September, 1912, Peter Board reported that a suitable site had been found at Petersham for the Boys' High School. He wrote: "The portion of land having a frontage of 263 feet to the Parramatta Road, Petersham, and another frontage of 86 feet to Andreas Street, comprising altogether about four acres, is the most suitable site in the western suburbs for a High school. This land furnishes an excellent elevated position for the building and is situated within five minutes easy walk of Petersham station and within two minutes of the Leichhardt tramline. It is therefore easy of access from all the western suburbs on the southern side of the harbour and west of the city. At present there is only one house on the land and this is such an old building that it is of practically no value. Mr. Sievers (Government Land Valuer) estimates the value of the



SIXTH FORM

whole property at £6,500, but probably the four acres which it is now proposed should be acquired would cost about £5,000."

Mr. Sievers described the building as an apparently very old house and gave its site as No. 636 Norwood Street (the present Fort Street). It was known as Petersham Cottage.

The owner of the home, Mrs. Eliza Murray, stated that on the land was erected a large brick cottage residence with offices, stables, sheds, etc. She said that the land was fenced and that a large portion was occupied as garden and that the rest was cleared and was good paddock land. The main building consisted of four large rooms with a maid's room, detached kitchen and wash-house, and man's room. The bathroom was also detached from the dwelling.

The title to the land reveals that Mrs. Murray owned the property in February, 1894, and that it was originally part of 100 acres granted to John White by Crown Grant on 28th May, 1793. It is thought that this property may have once been owned by Dr. Wardell, a friend of W. C. Wentworth, and prominent in the early history of Petersham. A. M. Shepherd, author of "The Story of Petersham, 1783-1848", writes that Dr. Wardell purchased his estate in 1831 and bought out many of the original grantees in Petersham. His estate eventually comprised about 2,000 acres, extending right across to Cook's River. However, Dr. Wardell's residence was not Petersham Cottage. His home stood near the site now occupied by Petersham Public School. Dr. Wardell's estate was subdivided after his death in 1834.

Taverner's Hill, on which the High School stands, is described by Shepherd in his book as follows: "Taverner's Hill, a well-known section of the portion of Parramatta Road extending through Petersham, derived its name from a former early owner of a large area of land in that vicinity, who erected the first brick house on Parramatta Road. On Taverner's Hill, Petersham, stood the old saleyards and abattoirs from which Sydney was supplied with meat, the saleyards being surrounded by extensive grazing areas."

Whether or not the Petersham cottage described by Mrs. Murray is the one referred to by A. M. Shepherd is a matter for conjecture.

The cottage was demolished in April, 1915, so that the foundations could be laid for the High School. The school was completed on the four acre site in 1916 and on the 18th August, 1916, the school was officially opened by the Premier of New South Wales, the Hon. W. A. Holman, K.C.

The building comprised sixteen classrooms, science rooms, Common rooms plus ancillary facilities. One of the most prized possessions of the School in 1916 was its honour board on which were inscribed the names of those Old Boys of the School who had been killed in what came to be known as the "Great War". Almost from the time of the official opening of the School, a fund was set up for a War Memorial Assembly Hall at the School. This was officially

opened by Mr. S. H. Smith, Director of Education, on 8th September, 1925.

In April, 1916, the Department of Education had suggested to the Petersham Council that as the High school at Fort Street was being transferred to Petersham, the Council might assist in maintaining the traditions of the school, which was one of the oldest in the State. To assist in this direction the Department proposed to call the new High School at Petersham "Fort Street". It was hoped that the Council would rename one of the streets in the vicinity "Fort Street". This the Council unanimously agreed to do, being proud to assist in maintaining the traditions of a school which was thought to be the finest in the state. The original Norwood Street was renamed Fort Street.

The old traditions of the School were further strengthened when the wrought iron gates from the site at Observatory Hill, which were taken down when the Harbour Bridge was built, were re-erected at the School at Petersham as Memorial Gates. The cost of the re-erection was borne by the Old Boys' Union. The Premier, the Honourable (later Sir) Bertram Stevens, Old Boy of the School, officially opened, in 1937, these gates which had originally formed the entrance to the Fort Street Model School.

R. S. Horan.

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"OEDIPUS THE KING" CAST

Back Row: P. Morgan, H. Dunne, B. Rigden, M. Topfer, S. Miller, P. Blewitt.

Front Row: L. Hodda, S. Romans, A. Blewitt, Mr. J. Buckley, S. Rogers, P. Catt, J. Malouf.

Absent: J. Harris, S. O'Connor.

EISTEDDFOD DRAMA

It was reported briefly in last year's Stop Press that our production of the *Oedipus the King* of Sophocles won first prize in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. More space is given here to recording this achievement in the One Act Play Contest because it was the climax of months of hard work on the part of both the producer and cast.

The cast consisted of: *Oedipus*: Allen Blewitt; *Jocasta*: Steven Romans; *Creon*: Stephen Rogers; *Tiresias*: Peter Catt; *Priest*: Malcolm Topfer; *Shepherd*: John Malouf; *Messengers*: Bryan Rigden and John Harris; *Chorus*: Stephen Miller, Stephen O'Connor, Lindsay Hodda and Huntley Dunne; *Children*: Peter Blewitt and Phillip Morgan.

After weeks of concern over casting, rehearsals began in April and few people realised the amount of after-school rehearsing carried out by "the Players". Casting was but one of many problems — others being a notable reticence on the actors' parts to display their knowledge of the script and the attempts of others at improvisation (brought about naturally by complete familiarity with their lines). The main production problems were setting, costumes and the Chorus. Simplicity was advocated for the two former difficulties and costumes were made by

mothers and friends from designs created for us in the workshops of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust. The Chorus remained a problem until we were able to utilize the excellent lighting equipment on the stage of the Teachers' Federation Auditorium where the acoustics also aided our effects and showed the simplicity of the production to full advantage.

The play met with some success at the School's Festival of Plays in August, and in September we had our largest audience when fifteen schools sent parties to attend the first Inter-School Drama Festival sponsored by Fort Street. On this occasion, Wiley Park Girls' High School presented "Let Man Live" and De La Salle College, Marrickville presented "Waiting for Godot". The evening was a great success and it is expected the Festival will be held every two years.

The Eisteddfod was contested at the end of September and despite fairly mediocre opposition, with mainly all female casts opposing us, the success was hard earned and well deserved. The cast would like to thank Mr. Buckley for the time he spent in producing the play and for giving us the opportunity to take part in one of the most exciting dramatic ventures undertaken at Fort Street for many years. Let us hope that in Drama, as well as in Music, Fort Street will continue the Eisteddfod heritage.

Allen Blewitt.

TWO AU REVOIR

At the end of the year, 1967, the School was to say *Au revoir* to two teachers for whom the name Fort Street had taken on a very special meaning. The two men were Mr. D. Dagleish and Mr. A. Astle. No one knows better than I the difficulty of the decision that took these men from us on promotion, Mr. Astle as Language Master at Sydney Technical High and Mr. Dagleish as Language Master at Northmead High.

Eleven years Mr. Dagleish spent at Fort Street — eleven years in which he was to come to hold the School in great affection. And to the School he was in those years to devote a rich energy. Mr. Dagleish did not spare himself in his efforts to give of his best. His principal academic contribution was to continue the fine tradition of Japanese teaching at Fort Street extending over half a century. The short-sighted crippling of Japanese study in New South Wales grieved him deeply, but did not prevent his working actively for the language's re-instatement. It is good that in his new post at Sydney Technical College he has now found a new professional life for his Japanese studies. For his knowledge and ability in French and German the School is also grateful. Mr. Dagleish was early enthused with the practical issues of the language laboratory upon its installation and assisted most actively, along with Mr. Astle, in the preparation of tape material for this first laboratory venture in a State School.

Water polo brought great pleasure to Mr. Dagleish and his water polo grade teams great success to the School. With enthusiasm Mr. Dagleish threw himself into the training of his teams. At Fort Street water polo became a very important part of his life. As a visible sign of his enjoyment of the sport, he has donated to the School the Dagleish Water Polo Trophy.

To the dramatic tradition of the School, Mr. Dagleish contributed with the production of Japanese and French plays, in which a painstaking endeavour was much in evidence. In his final year with us, Mr. Dagleish was Director of our Annual Festival — a festival which was noteworthy because of fine co-ordinated teamwork.

Fort Street is also close to the heart of Mr. Astle. Mr. Astle came to the staff of Fort Street at the beginning of 1961. The many gifts of a young teacher were soon to reveal themselves. He too epitomised all that is best in the meaning of the word "teacher". For him, teaching had a far richer interpretation than the mere instilling of factual material. In his teaching of French and German, an academic knowledge went skilfully hand in hand with a practical attitude. His efforts were crowned when, in his final year with us, one of his students won the Garton Scholarship for French in the first Higher School Certificate Examination.

No teacher has since my association with the School so interested himself in the individual problems of his pupils as Mr. Astle. He had the gift of a personal contact that yet preserved a dignity and a reserve. Boys knew that they could open up their hearts to him and discuss matters freely. As a practical sociologist, Mr. Astle had few equals.

Mr. Astle entered into all aspects of school life, and entered into them fully. His chief contribution to the sport of Fort Street was in his

coaching of grade soccer teams that achieved great success. To the work of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, Mr. Astle gave much of his time. As a producer of very successful French and German comedies, he will long be remembered. He also showed an active interest in the musical life of the School and valuable assistance was always forthcoming for the Annual Musicale.

Fort Street misses these two men. The work of more than a decade and that of almost a decade, work so rich with meaning, have left indelible prints upon the pages of Fort Street's book. We have indeed lost two teachers of great worth. Fortunately, however, those of us that know them as friends have already had the opportunity to renew these friendships time and again since the formal good-bye of December last, a good-bye that was, in each case, no more than an *au revoir*.

For the three of us, the years we spent together at Fort Street have forged a strong personal friendship that, it is trusted, will last all life through.

R.S.H.

LADIES' COMMITTEE

It is my pleasure to report on the activities of the Fort Street Boys' High School Ladies' Committee for the year.

We have had an average attendance at our meetings of approximately 50 members.

The ladies are working very hard this year for the School Fete, which will be held on Saturday, 17th August.

There have been several functions held through out the year and once again our wonderful Catering Committee, which has been in the capable hands of Mrs. Uncle, has helped considerably towards making them so successful, both financially and socially. These include Masters' Luncheon, Speech Night, Enrolment Day, Father and Son Dinner, Evening of Music, Annual Play Nights and End of Term Dances.

Our Floral Committee Convenors, Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. M. Bourke, have helped also in making these functions so successful and for this we say thank you.

The Clothing Pool, which is being very capably looked after by Mrs. Janke and Mrs. Snelling on Meeting Day is bringing in a tidy little income each year.

Mrs. Luck, our Social Sec. is doing a fine job in organising functions and arranging artists for Father and Son Dinners.

This year our President, Mrs. I. Johnson, and our Treasurer, Mrs. D. Perkins, complete their three years of office. Both of these ladies have been untiring in their work for the school and our sincere thanks and good wishes go with them for a job well done.

Our thanks also to all members who have helped in various ways throughout the year.

We have enjoyed a happy relationship between the Headmaster, Staff members, and members of the Ladies' Committee and this perhaps is the secret of the success of our functions.

On behalf of the Ladies' Committee I wish to extend our sincere thanks to the school secretaries for their wonderful assistance throughout the year and to Mr. Mobbs and his Staff for their co-operation at all times.

F. Watts, Hon. Sec.

STAGES IN THE PROGRESS OF OUR NEW BUILDING



Holes are drilled for foundations.



Heavy machinery clears the site.



The all-important crane is assembled.



The old steps leading to the canteen area are demolished . . . with much noise!



Left:
The building
starts to take shape
at last.

*Photographs
by courtesy of
Messrs. Tucker, Phipps
and Horan.*



The new building will serve for many years boys like the two pictured above.



Mr. D. J. A. VERCO, M.A., Dip.Ed.,
F.A.C.E., DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF
EDUCATION

Mr. D. J. A. Verco, has just recently been appointed Director-General of Education on the retirement of Dr. H. Wyndham. The staff and students of Fort Street are proud to record this appointment, and we extend our warmest congratulations to Mr. Verco.

Mr. Verco attended Fort Street Boys' High School, the University of Sydney and Sydney Teachers' College, graduating with a Master of Arts Degree and a Diploma of Education.

Following two years as an Assistant at the Australian Council for Educational Research, where he gained training in research and educational testing, Mr. Verco returned to New South Wales and taught at Fort Street Boys' High School. At this school also he was one of the earliest of the School Counsellors in the Department of Education Guidance Service. Later he was appointed as Assistant to the Research Officer, Department of Education.

In 1947 he was appointed Principal Research and Guidance Officer in the New South Wales Department of Education. In this position he had experience in the inspection of schools and teachers, and he set the pattern for the inspection of school counsellors. In 1952, he became Assis-

ant to the Director-General and in 1958, the Director of Teacher Training. He has been a Tutor in Psychology at the University of Sydney since 1942 and a Tutor in the Master of Education Course at the same University since 1957. He is an Associate of the British Psychological Society and a fellow of the Australian College of Education.

In 1958, he was awarded a Carnegie Fellowship to study Educational Administration and the training of teachers in U.S.A. and Canada and while abroad visited Great Britain and Europe, representing Australia at the Unesco-sponsored conference in Paris and Geneva.

Mr. Verco was appointed Deputy Director-General of Education in 1963. He was the first visitor to England under a plan for the exchange of Inspectors and Educational Administrators and while there, studied developments in the training of teachers.

In 1966, he visited the Territory of Papua and New Guinea at the invitation of the Commonwealth Department of Territories to study educational services in the Territory.

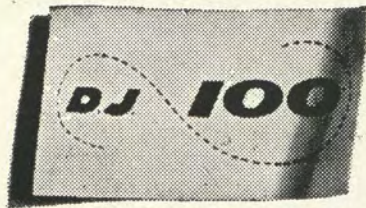
Mr. Verco was appointed Associate Director-General of Education in June, 1968.



CLASS CAPTAINS

Back Row: Abdul Aziz Sahu-Khan, S. Scott, C. Durham, W. Cross.
 Centre Row: S. McMahon, N. Hronopoulos, I. Mathieson, B. Land.
 Front Row: V. Juodeika, P. Thiele, G. Cousley, G. Johnston.

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FESTIVAL OF PLAYS, 1968

PLAY FESTIVAL

On Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13 and 14, a selection of plays prepared as part of Education Week activities was shown to adult audiences in the Memorial Hall. All plays had previously been acted before school boy audiences the previous week.

Mr. Moon was in charge of the Festival and the programme and commentary which follow give some idea of the highlights of a very successful drama festival.

There were fourteen plays presented at this year's Festival and more than 220 boys played important roles. The standard of selection of plays was probably higher than it has ever been and included Shakspeare, Shaw and Moliere. This more discerning approach to selection by the producers meant that the actors were fully extended but their effort proved worthwhile and the results were most entertaining.

The Headmaster was chief adjudicator and recommended the following prizes in competition:

SENIOR DRAMA AWARD: A. Harris.

JUNIOR DRAMA AWARD: K. Nitsche.

HIGHLY COMMENDED: Graham Rowe, John Young, David Hay, Don Reid, Garry Gibbs, Gary Cambourn, Alex Ostermayer, Nick Bogduk, Robert Vine, Stephen Gapes, Alan Ayling, Lyndon Jones, Mark McDonnell, Con Hatz, David Thistlethwaite, Kevin Wilkinson, Andrew Haesler and Tony Florio.

THE JUNIOR PLAYS

The three First Form plays made an interesting study in contrasts. 1B's *Hip, Hip Horatius* was a mini-drama in pop-verse which pounded along on the "follow the bouncing ball" principle. Its success was the result of an unceasing salvo of punny rhymes which never failed to win a laugh. Both cast and audience enjoyed this Roman romp.



HIP, HIP, HORATIUS

(A Minidrama of Ancient Rome)

by Richard Tydeman

Presented by 1B

Narrator Richard Frith
Sabrina (wife of Horatius) Mark Finigan

Horatius (a noble Roman) Warren Cross
Galatea (wife of Lartius) Neil Larsen
Lartius (another noble Roman) Michael Fong
Cora (a maidservant) Glenn Young

Not-so-noble Romans—

Primus Malcolm Rich
Secundus Ron Robertson
Tertius Murray Jewkes
Quartus Toni Florio

Lars Porsena (a would-be-noble Roman)

Terry Ryan

Aspidistra (his wife) Gary du Chateau

Crowd of Friends, Romans and Countrymen

Colin Gabel Gregory Rose
David Colley Garry Green
Eroll Ingram Osman Toundjel
Gregory O'Loughlin Wayne Hoole
Larry Cargill Tom Cashman
Tony Sidoti Albert Copeland
Robert Lennon

Scenes: (1) The house of Horatius

(2) The Forum

(3) The house of Lartius

Production: Mr. J. Mullin.

Assistant Producer: Leigh Cunneen.

Costumes: Michael Cambridge.

LEGIONS OF THE EAGLE

Legions of the Eagle was the 1C contribution — and a most valuable one — for it served to illustrate that dramatisation is more than narrative. The swirling movements and the careful control and alternation of groupings in the battle scene were excellent. The mimed escape from activity was one of the best things in the Festival.



Adapted by 1C from the novel by Henry Treece

Narrator Louis Mizzi
Gwydion Andrew Haeslar
Math Ray Walker
Officer Richard Elligett
Centurion John Scano
Legionaire John Garnett
Messenger Oscar Sepp
Caswallawn Colin Durham
Glam Colin Huntley
Beryk Greg James
Guards Sergio Clerio, Charles Deligianis

Romans Alun Watkins, Greg Hawkins Wilf Denton, Greg Sneddon, Stephen Bailey.

Belgae Neale Peppernell, Ray Blackwood, Michael Chapman, Greg Russell, Gary Champion, Daryl Cullen, Con Vasilikas.

Hand Greg Shepherd

Production Crew: Remainder of 1C.

Produced by: Many, but chiefly Greg Shepherd, Sergio Clerici, Con Vasilikas and Alun Watkins.

Scenes: (1) A battlefield

(2) A prison

(3) An officer's quarters.

THE QUACK DOCTOR

by Moliere (translated by Henry Fielding)

Presented by Class 1D

The 1D production of Moliere's *The Quack Doctor* was rough, but lively, on Play Day and was vastly improved at the evening performance a week later. Moliere is certainly difficult for such young players but Bruce Strath did well and Michael Corkery had great verve.



Gregory Wayne Erickson
 Dorcas (his wife) Bruce Straith
 Sir Jasper Michael Ellicott
 Charlotte (his daughter) Michael Corkery
 Maria (Charlotte's maidservant) Ian Chambers
 Harry (Servant) James Dimitriou
 James (Servant) Graham Wilson
 Leander (Charlotte's sister) Peter Robertson
 Dr. Hellebor Abdul Aziz Sahu-Khan

Extras Geoff Allars, Andrew Yiangou, Barry Fielding

Scenes: (1) A forest

(2) Sir Jasper's house

(3) A forest

(4) Sir Jasper's house.

Production: Mr. C. D. A. Maddocks.

THE QUACK DOCTOR

(Le Medecin malgre lui)

by Moliere

Presented by 3rd and 2nd Form

Second and Third Form veterans combined in Mr. Tucker's production of *The Quack Doctor* and the best feature of this version was that it was well spoken. David Thistlethwaite and Kevin Wilkinson impressed in a most enjoyable production.



Gregory David Thistlethwaite
 Dorcas Ross Jenkins
 Harry John Searle
 James Ian Clout
 Sir Jasper Kevin Wilkinson
 Charlotte Geoffrey Tucker
 Maria Christopher Andrews
 Leander Gary Farlow
 Hellebor Mark Kirueshkin

Scenes: (1) In the woods

(2) Sir Jasper's mansion

(3) Sir Jasper's mansion

(4) Sir Jasper's manion.

Produced by: Mr. A. F. Tucker.

The Directors and Producers express their appreciation of the assistance rendered by: Ladies' Sewing Committee; Ladies' Catering Committee; Designers and Builders of Properties; Technicians (Lighting, Staging, Sound); Make-up Crew; Business Management and The Staff and Boys.

THE PLOT TO OVERTHROW CHRISTMAS

by Norman Corwin

The Plot to Overthrow Christmas was unanimously praised by the reviewing panel. All of the arch-criminals were played with vitality and consistency but Lyndon Jones and Mark McDonnell were outstanding. This expert production was voted the best of the Junior Festival — a farewell contribution by Mr. Gibbon who will be sorely missed.



Nero Lyndon Jones
 Devil Mark McDonnell
 Santa Claus Greg Johnston
 Courier Frank Ashe
 Dracula George George
 Al Capone Paul Drayton
 Ivan the Terrible John Carpenter
 Lucretia Borgia Laurence Ang
 Simon Legree Gary Brien
 Narrator Ross Carter

Scenes: (1) Nero and Courier Scene
 (2) Hell
 (3) Nero and Santa Claus Scene.

Production: 3C English, assisted by Mr. G. L. Gibbon.

SHAKESPEARE AND SHAW

Poor William was not well served by this festival. A group of Fifth Formers valiantly attempted some scenes from *Hamlet* but, although the production was technically inventive, the classic proved a heavy burden. Nevertheless, this was a commendable effort.

THREE EXCERPTS FROM "HAMLET"

by William Shakespeare

Ghost of Hamlet's Father Robert Vine
 Hamlet, Prince of Denmark Nikolai Bogduk
 Horatio, Hamlet's Friend Mark Kotowicz
 Osric, courtier Brian Cross
 Danish Lord Mark Worrall
 Claudius, King of Denmark Terry King
 Laertes William O'Meara
 Gertrude, Hamlet's mother Arthur Gerozisis

Scenes: (1) Battlements of Kronborg Castle, Elsinore, Denmark, at midnight.

(2) Banquet room of same.

Production: T. P. A. King.



JULIUS CAESAR

by William Shakespeare

Caesar Brice Pacey
 Antony Andrew Harris
 Brutus Greg Hartshorne
 Cassius Stephen Gapes
 Casca Stephen Ioannou
 Cinna Rory Muller
 Metellus Richard Terry
 Decius John Wesolowski
 Trebonius Paul Blume
 Publius Danny Wiggins
 Popilius Nicolas Bendeli
 Servant Con Koudounis
 Artemidorus Graham Spencer
 Senators Leslie Leo, Graham Dunlop

Production: Mr. J. M. Buckley.

Assistant Producer: Greg Mallin.

The assassination scene from *Julius Caesar* was an unusual failure. Visually this was an interesting attempt: the range and contrast of colour in costume, the ritual emphasis on formal movement and the almost statuesque groupings in the killing and in the bathing and clasping of hands were effective in reminding us that drama is an art related to painting and sculpture — but drama is also music and poetry and character, and these elements were missing. The producer failed to bring his actors to an understanding that these Romans are supposed to be real.

Scene from "PYGMALION"

by G. B. Shaw

Presented by 4A



Higgins Alan Ayling
 Colonel Pickering Fred Dumbrell
 Mrs. Pearce John Gibson
 Eliza Doolittle Alan Jessup
 Doolittle George Antonakos
 Scene: Professor Higgins' home.
 Production: Bruce Williams.

ANDROCLES and the LION

by G. B. S. (with apologies from P. K. F.)

Androcles and the Lion had a hand-picked cast of thousands among whom we managed to spy a fine Ferovius in Con Hatz, a heavy Lentulus in Peter Blewitt and a most fascinating collection of Vestal Virgins. Ken Nitsche is to be congratulated on winning the Junior Drama Award for his contribution as Caesar: Mr. Fay receives the gold award for endurance.



Androcles Dennis Shanahan
 Megaera Stephin Hargreave
 Centurion Paul Newman
 Captain Fabian Babich
 Lavinia Lloyd Coombs
 Caesar Ken Nitsche
 The Lion Kerry Ang
 Ferovius Con Hatz
 Lentulus Peter Blewitt
 Spintho Mark Gardner
 The Editor Bob Porkovich
 Metellus Philip Morgan
 Slave Driver Stuart Dove
 Call Boy Glenn Robbins
 Menagerie Keeper Noel Thirlwell
 Vestal Virgins Stephen Parsons, Geoffrey Adcock, Stephen McGuinness, Nick Hronopoulos, Paul Jennings, David Laurence.
 Gladiators Gregory Dimon, Chris McCarron, Geoffrey Birdsall, Ken Dunn.
 Guards Stephen Jordan, Lawrence Wall, Alan Nicholls, Ian Skead, John Rizos.
 Caesar's Retinue Ken Bragg, Alan Murdoch, Richard Lee.
 Slaves David Horan, Alan Bastable, Paul Cooper, Leon Hart.

Christians John Lynch, David Sheppard, Stephen Payor, Bruce McLean, Robert Barbariol, Anthony Ross, Victor Davidson, Stephen Taylor, Timothy Woodham, Ian Birdsall, Grahame Evans, Douglas Binns, Lindsay Reading, Phillip Terry, Ross Fowler, Malcolm Squires, Paul Stockton, Stephen Scott Garry Dawson, Mark Riddell.

Scenes: (1) Outside Rome
 (2) The Coliseum

Production: P. K. Fay.

THE NEW KENTUCKY MINSTRELS

presented by The Prefects

Mr. Interlocuter Gary Nicholson
 Trigger Mortis, frontier mortician, Stephen Rogers
 Sam, his patient Allen Blewitt
 Pie, Sam's daughter Stephen Romans
 Arnie, betrothed to Pie Stephen Miller
 Joe, the villain Peter Catt
 Circle—

John Malouf, Lindsay Hodda, Glenn Miranda, Greg Wethered, Stephen Corbett, Graham Morris, David Sutherland, David Fong, Carl Bridge, Don Pearson, Richard White, Malcolm Topfer, Peter Brown.

Accompanist: Mr. D. Condon.

The Prefects' *Minstrel Show* was a popular contribution which was traditionally musical in its emphasis, corny in its jokes, and polished in the production of its playlet. It sent the patrons home chuckling and whistling happily.

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE MILK BOTTLES

by Bator Mateak

Fotherington Q. Thorndyke Gary Gibbs
 Marcel Grinkweed Chris Kiely
 Bo Geyman Barry Peak
 Sam Wood Chester Enderberry
 Crunk Victor Matkevich
 Jung Kee Larry Cambourn

Scenes: Thorndyke's office.

Production: Cast.

Please Don't Eat The Milk Bottles was an entertaining series of sketches — both uproarious and outrageous — which had the audience in stitches.

THE SWAGGERING SOLDIER

by Plautus

Presented by 3rd Form

Pyrgopolynices Allan Cowper
 Artotrogus Mauro Busdon
 Periplectomenus Bruce Ible
 Acroteleutium Martin Collett
 Palaestrio Alan Crow
 Milphidippa John Gerozisis
 Pleusicles Stephen O'Donnell
 Philocomasium Keith Land
 Sceledrus and Prologue Ian Triplet
 Cario Baden Shanley
 Slaves—of Pyrgopolynices Neil Steinhardt
 of Periplectomenus, Gary Ible, Paul King

Production: Mr. A. N. Parbury.

The Swaggering Soldier was not so much a non-drama as a non-starter. The prompter had a very busy time indeed, but the embarrassment of the cast was not really acute and the enjoyment of the audience was unrestrained. The pronunciation of the characters' names was in itself quite an accomplishment.

Scene: The living-room of the home of Martin Vanderhof, New York.

Production: Mr. R. S. Horan

You Can't Take It With You provided great enjoyment for both the players and the audience. Careful preparation and painstaking direction by Mr. Horan ensured the success of the series of portraits devised here — especially successful were Gary Gibbs, Alex Ostermayer and Gary Cambourn.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Adapted by R. S. Horan

Presented by 5th Form

Martin Vanderhof	Leith Morton
Penelope Sycamore	Gary Cambourn
Paul Sycamore	Peter Collett
Essie Carmichael	Nick Nedachin
Ed Carmichael	Kerry Rowe
Rheba	Graham Sharp
Donald	Gary Gibbs
Mr. De Pinna	Angelo Loukakis
Boris Kolenkhov	Alex Ostermayer
Gay Wellington	David Masters
Mr. Kirby	Rodney Horan
Mrs. Kirby	Keith Mutton
Tony Kirby	Keith Hendry
J. Men	Tony Giurissevich, Terry Malpass, Glenn McRitchie.

NAKED ISLAND

By Russell Braddon

Jacko	John Young
Maggie	David Hay
Mum	Don Reid
Ken	Martin Sima
Oscar	Graham Rowe
Robbie	Tony Giurissevich

Scenes: The action of these two scenes takes place on successive evenings in a small courtyard leading down from the cell block at Changi Gaol, Singapore, August, 1945.

Additional Note: The aim of this play is to show that in conditions of extreme adversity the ordinary man behaves better than in times that are easy and prosperous; and that, however adverse these conditions may be, the ordinary man remains incorrigibly optimistic.

Production: Mr. J. M. Buckley.

Assistant Producer: Peter Kerr.






The cast of *Naked Island* worked tremendously hard in their spare time to produce this play which was the dramatic highlight of the festival. Leading roles were played with great conviction and realistic characterisations reinforced the impact of a play which explores the stresses of life in Changi with a difficult interweaving of tense drama and broad Aussie humour. This production is our entry in the 1968 City of Sydney Eisteddfod. It deserves success.

J.B.

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FAMOUS FORTIANS



Professor OWEN PHILLIPS, B.Sc. (Syd.),
Ph.D. (Cantab.)

Owen Phillips attended Fort Street in the 1940's, completing his Leaving Certificate in 1947 with First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics, winning the James Aitken Scholarship, the John West Medal, the Graham Medal, the Killeen Memorial Prize, the Barker Scholarship No. III and the Horne Exhibition for Mathematics (Aeq.).

After obtaining his B.Sc. from Sydney University he went to Cambridge where he was awarded his Ph.D. Dr. Phillips then taught at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, U.S.A., before going back to Cambridge as assistant Director of Research in Mathematics, to return in 1964 to Johns Hopkins as Professor of Geophysics. He was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

AN EXCURSION INTO BOTANY

I had not seen Cannon for several years when he appeared one night as a guest at the High Table of St. John's College. I had returned to Cambridge after several years in the United States, and was living in College while looking for a house. The search was a depressing one — the usual story — I didn't like what I could afford and what I liked, cost more than I could possibly pay. So that particular night, I entered the long candle-lit combination room in a melancholy mood, changed suddenly by the delight of an unexpected meeting with an old friend. Our paths had crossed first when I was still at Fort Street and he was at Scots, I think; later we were research students together at Cambridge, he in Botany and I in Mathematics, and it was easy to gather together the well-remembered threads of friendship.

During dinner, he told me that he was living at Royston, a market town some fifteen miles away. He enthused over the delights of the

place and the country around it, about the ease of travelling into Cambridge, and, important to me, about the low prices and delightful natures of the houses there. At his urging, I visited the town and, of course (for otherwise there would be no story), I found a house to which the rest of the family returned after their vacation in Australia.

Cannon and I often went to Cambridge by the one morning train and we fell easily into the habit of travelling together. Sometimes we read our papers and sometimes we discussed the University, the people there and the work that we were doing. We had both come quite far since our student days — he was a lecturer in the Botany Department and I was an Assistant Director of Research in Mathematics working mostly in Oceanography. He told me a little of the research he was doing on the processes whereby sugars are circulated inside plants. I knew nothing at all of Botany but he explained

the general idea to me — that all plants have essentially two separate circulation systems, one that carries water from the roots up the stem and the other, quite distinct, that carries sugar solution to provide the energy for growth. The sugars are, as he explained to me, produced from carbon dioxide by photosynthesis as a result of sunlight shining on the leaves; this sugar is carried away from the leaves and circulated throughout the plant. It is consumed both by the normal life processes and (largely) by the shoots and immature leaves where the process of growth requires large amounts of chemical energy. He had been doing experiments on this by enclosing a particular leaf in a bag containing radioactive carbon dioxide which in the sunlight is transformed to radioactive sugar. In his experiment, he would put on the bag, wait a while, then chop up the plant stem into tiny segments and measure how this radioactive sugar had been distributed along the stem. He had dozens of measurements showing that under some conditions the radioactive sugar advanced in a sort of "front"; that far from the leaf there would be no radioactivity at all but, as one moved closer and closer to the leaf, suddenly one would encounter massive doses that had flowed down. With other plants, the stuff appeared to diffuse more gradually; one would find a bit of it far away and the amount increased only slowly as one looked at points of the stem nearer the leaf. I was politely interested in all this; the results seemed so variable, with so little in the way of a pattern or a system that there wasn't much that I could say other than "How Fascinating".

The real difficulty in understanding *why* his results were what they were, was that we had hardly any idea about what caused the sugar to circulate in the plant. Microscopic examination didn't help much, since the cells in which the movement took place are, in a live plant, under surprisingly high pressure. As soon as the plant was sliced to make a slide, the whole cell burst and all that one could see was the ruin of an exploded living cell. How could we guess what it did when it was alive? All this he explained to me, and there, for quite a time, the matter stood.

One morning, Cannon was in a fever of excitement when he caught the train. On the way in, he explained how he had the previous day visited a chap called Blaine, a talented plant physiologist who worked alone in a laboratory in the south of England. Blaine appeared to be a secretive fellow; very clever but defensive in his attitude towards others. Some of his earlier work had been criticised harshly and, according to Cannon, unjustly by the Botanical Establishment, and so it was only with great reluctance that he had discussed his results with Cannon at all. What he had seen, though, was to prove the key that ultimately unlocked the whole business.

Blaine's achievement was to prepare microscopic slides in such a way that the cells remained under pressure; that for the first time, they continued to live while he looked at them

under the microscope and took movies of what he saw. What a difference there was between the exploded dead things that I had seen and the living cells that Cannon described to me! They appeared to be threaded from end to end with streaming strands of protoplasm moving endlessly in one direction or another through the fluid that filled the cell. Could these be the means of transporting the sugar from one end of the plant to the other? If they were, it was a discovery as important in its context as was Harvey's discovery of blood circulation in the body. As the train ground to a halt at Cambridge, Cannon challenged me, "You're a mathematician. Why can't you make a theory to analyze this and explain *my* measurements in terms of what Blaine has seen?"

"Well, I don't know." The problem was not easy, but as we parted, my mind was beginning to sift out the elements of what might become a theory such as he imagined. When I arrived at the office, the events of the day pushed it aside, but it continued to nag at me later. On the way home that evening; in bed when I should have been asleep; when mowing the grass that weekend the ideas were turning over — how could I write down what he had told me in a simple mathematical way? What equations would describe the process and how could they be solved? The equations had somehow to describe what Blaine had seen and the solutions must, if the idea was to make any sense at all, correspond in some way to the results that Cannon had been obtaining. How could the connection be made?

About a week passed before I even tried to put pencil to paper, but when I did, the equations looked simple enough and after a day or so, I was able to find one solution which, however, did not seem to correspond to anything that Cannon had described to me. The whole thing seemed to be a bust; perhaps Blaine's observations had nothing at all to do with the circulation of sugar. Somewhat subdued, I told Cannon about this in the train the next time we met; his reaction astonished me. "These solutions are the wave profile that I've been measuring! Didn't I tell you about them?"

He hadn't, so that the journey was devoted to an enthusiastic account of yet another class of his experimental results in which the radioactive sugar appeared to move like an invisible wave along the stem of the plant. The theoretical solutions described exactly what he had measured in this case! It seemed that after all we did have a correspondence; Blaine's observations might yet be the clue that we had sought. We did not notice the train stopping at Cambridge but fortunately it terminated there; otherwise we would have been carried on. A guard ejected us, still deep in our excited discussion — we could account for one kind of observation, but what about the others? The differences seemed to lie in the way in which the streaming strands exchanged sugar with the reservoir in the cell through which they moved. The solution that I had worked out was under the supposition that this exchange was so small that I could forget about it. The problem

was now to take it into account. More solutions had to be found.

The rest is now history, though of a minor kind to be sure. I found that this exchange could be included in the equations; that Blaine's observations stood up to the numerical test of the theory and that we could relate Cannon's measurements to the speed of streaming of the strands and the diffusion between them and the reservoir. In a week or two it was all done, with no loose ends or conflicts between our theory and the experiment. More questions were of course raised but that is the way of research. What makes the strands themselves move? Where do they turn around and come back? These we could

not yet answer; they remain for the microscopist to discover. Yet the theory that we had, in its beauty and simplicity, astonished us both. The whole system was so simple and so efficient; it reminded us again of the efficiency and economy so often found in the workings of living things. Any leaf could insert sugar into the system and it would, automatically, be carried about the plant to the place where it was most needed. We wrote up our paper and it was, in time, published; Cannon's botany and my mathematics had had a fruitful meeting. For him, the application of mathematics had unraveled a puzzle in plant physiology that had faced him for some time. For me, it was an excursion into botany; I returned from it to take up other matters.



Professor James McCauley, M.A., Dip.Ed.

James McAuley was born in Lakemba, N.S.W. and having attended Fort Street, gained First Class Honours in English in 1933. Graduating from Sydney University, he taught in secondary schools in the period 1938-42. He served in the Second A.I.F. from 1943-46 and took up his academic studies and lecturing again on his discharge from the army, being Senior Lecturer in Government at the Australian School of Pacific Administration, N.S.W. from 1946-61.

Since 1961 he has been Professor of English at the University of Tasmania.

James McAuley is one of Australia's most distinguished poets today, interested in all fields of literature and literary criticism. He has published several volumes of verse, amongst them "Under Aldebaran", 1946; "A Vision of Ceremony", 1956, and "Captain Quiros", 1946. He lives with his family in Tasmania, and one hopes that the years to come will see further publications from the pen of James McAuley.

NOW AND THEN

There is a natural tendency, when one is writing for the magazine of one's old school, to reminisce about persons and events. I haven't a very good memory for such details; and in any case would rather look at the past only in so far as it may suggest thoughts about the *present*, which is the time I share with my readers.

The Australia of 1934, when I was leaving

school was different in at least three ways.

First, it was a country without any real history. What do I mean by that? Certainly it had a history in some sense: settlement, exploration, self-government, growth of industry, federation, participation in Britain's wars, and so on. But, as generally taught in those days, these things seemed to me to be boring because largely mean-

ingless. 'Real history' consists of world-shaping events, of struggles which determine the fundamental orientation of communities towards belief and values. We Australians *received* the institutions of self-government — we didn't invent them, or really struggle for them. We experienced some of the effects of nineteenth-century industrialism and capitalism, but without playing an innovating role; and we took in, at second or third hand, some of the ferment of radical or utopian ideas generated elsewhere. It is true that recent historians like Manning Clark, Michael Roe, Timothy Sutor, have made our history a little more significant, by at least relating it to major issues of world politics, ideology, and religion. This is a welcome partial rescue of our history from triviality, but only a partial one.

(I don't mean that there is not another kind of legitimate interest in the details of Australia's past: family history, history of places, biography of people. This is 'local history', on a large or small scale. There is an increasing taste for it among Australians, as affluence and nostalgia for the past increase hand-in-hand; I have come to share it myself, especially since being in Tasmania, where the past is still so visibly around us.)

Secondly, Australia was a country without any real idea of where it was situated in the world. Behind the protective shield of British (and Dutch and French and American) colonialism which stretched from Aden to Hong Kong — sealing us off from both anxiety and knowledge — Australia remained torpid in a stagnant sea. There was vague wondering about Japan, about the political morass of China, about Indian independence movements, about the USSR, about the USA. Few really believed that any of these matters could burst in upon Australia's provincial mindlessness and upset it; fewer still, if any, could produce a reasoned analysis of the problems which were about to be revealed.

Thirdly, Australia's intellectual and cultural life in 1934, was a pretty glum affair. The country produced a lot of talented individuals, but most of them had to get out and stay out if they were to find a field for their talents.

I am not going to say that everything is now utterly and totally changed; but the differences are evident.

The primary thing is that Australia today is a far more developed and sophisticated country, economically speaking, which is consciously standing in a new and dangerous relationship with other powers in the Asian and Pacific areas.

The last vestiges of British power are in the act of disappearing because Britain is convinced, rightly enough, that she cannot sustain a role east of Suez. The immediate effects of this have been the reviving of Soviet ambitions to be influential in India and establish Soviet seapower in the Indian Ocean; and the stepping up of Chinese pressure (by support of local insurgencies) on Assam, Burma, northern Malaya, Thailand. At the same time, the USA has gone a long way towards destroying belief in its will and capacity to provide effective military guarantees

to the small nations of South-East Asia. Whatever the outcome in Vietnam, does anyone believe that the USA is ready to become involved in Burma or Malaya?

I write as one who has supported the involvement in Vietnam — and also as one who doesn't pretend to be able to foretell the future: the question that presses upon us is the shape that Australia's problem seems to be taking *now*, and what we can and should do about it.

Clearly Australia has to learn a new kind of self-reliance. It has to develop a new capacity for identifying its own essential national interests, and shaping a national policy in accordance with those interests. This does not, in my view at least, mean isolationism. I would not propose that we turn away from our friends: I think that would be foolish. What we need is a *greater capacity for significant action*, on the basis of which we might hope to play a more significant role in helping to bring stability and development to this region of the world.

The reason why I am mentioning this here is that I think 'real history' has begun in Australia. We are being forced to decision about fundamental questions: we have the challenge to play a part (without foolishly exaggerating our national capacity) in shaping the future of an important region of the world, which is at present a volcanic zone of violence and insecurity. We have the chance to grow up and shake off the provincial mindlessness which has become a danger to our survival. I am not concerned in this article to impose my particular view, or advocate specific policies, but merely to suggest that for the young man entering the adult world now there is immense challenge, and immense opportunity for truly significant thought and action, if he has eyes to see the problems. The answers he will give may not be the same as mine, but we do need answers.

And I believe sufficiently in the role of social factors in the history of the arts to suggest that a new burst of fruitful activity in literature may come concurrently with our awakening to the crisis now confronting us. The years of World War II in Australia presented a combination of danger, challenge, opportunity and growth, which made the atmosphere electric, and which, I am convinced, stimulated the literary activity of that time and a few years after. Since then, we seem to have slipped back somewhat, but a time of renewed energy is perhaps at hand. I'm not, of course, suggesting that we want politically motivated or propagandist literature. The influence of Australia's first 'awakening' in the 1940's on the poetry, for example, of Judith Wright, A. D. Hope, Douglas Stewart, Rosemary Dobson, and others, including myself, is something that can be overtly traced in a little of their work, but can also be sensed in other parts of their work whose subject matter has no direct relation to the events of that time. One would expect that a new tension and excitement in the atmosphere would operate similarly upon a new generation of writers.

James McAuley.

VERSE

PROSE

CONTRIBUTIONS

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ART

THAT EXTRA HILL

The car settled back into its humdrum rhythm of the past 98 miles, which had been with us from Wentworth in Southern New South Wales to that one and only outpost of civilisation, the last for petrol and refreshments.

The sun which now hung steeply in the sky, seered the parched countryside with stabbing fingers of flame. The black ribbon lay before us, coming to a sharp point where it met the horizon in the simmering heat. The sky's limit was drawn by a blotched ruler-edge line which had long since ceased to mark earth and sky in this stricken wilderness. A hot breath from the west sent myriads of dust swirling. The stunted saltbush lay clothed in red, with a rolling red carpet at its feet. No other hardy bush, not even a blade of grass decorated that carpet. The last galahs had gone many months previous, the rabbits weeks before. Not even a sinewy old kangaroo or emu could earn a living in this dreary wasteland; a rusty sheep or two, that's all. But there by the side of the road a little puddle, washed from that last shower, lies mocking the cruel countryside. A field of green tufts clings desperately to their life-giver before the next few hours of sun will suck that precious fluid from them, leaving them to merge once more with earth. "Dust to dust" is surely true.

This heartless scene of drought is so different to the lands closer to and along the Darling. Not a tree breaks the silent curve of the shimmering horizon. The land, long since past hope, lays subdued, silent, waiting for the first sign of long-forgotten rain. But still the road divides that scene down the middle and there some thousand yards ahead in the middle of the road lies a rippling lake of water, or appears to lie; but the country is not excited for it had long since ignored this heartless trick. Time seems best forgotten here along with so many other things, for centuries have passed unheeded by this unchanged wasteland.

Now a slight bend in the road, a hindrance to the monotony of the wheel. But there, was not a small rising hill on that last rusty hill? The deep mauve of a distant hill now appears to be rising to take its place in the background. All at once, ahead to the north, a vast stretch of little hummocks grow on the distant horizon at the end of this expanse. Like some barrier these hillocks become hills, then ranges. No wonder the earliest survivor of this desert journey called them the Barrier Ranges, for one can easily see

their obstinacy ahead, a wall closing off the next one hundred or so miles of plain and dust, an island barrier in a sea of dust.

The ranges loom ahead now as the car makes the first slow rise and already the map indicates we should be near some sign of civilisation by now. But still the sky is blue and cloudless, the air is calm, the sun is waxing hotter in the early afternoon, and the hills' sombre shades are turning to harsher reds. Another curve, another hill to slowly climb and a stretch of flat land to cross seem to return us to another monotony, different to the past monotony, but more annoying; the monotony of waiting and watching for something that wasn't there, something that was elusive.

Now a brown smudge in the sky and a wooden derrick tower, creaking, ant-eaten and old, looms ahead. But there on that next rise beneath that brown smudge metal blinds us and amidst the glaring rays of the sun we can see a cluster of sheds, long buildings and stacks. Nearer at hand a belt of green bushes, a regenerated area of scrubland lay, hurting our sore eyes with its soothing tones of life. We entered this valley area of luxuriant growth holding back the rolling dusts of the desert, and a sign indicated the name of this hardy civilisation, so many miles from nowhere. Ahead a new hill lay, a different hill, a man-made hill, an extra hill, a broken hill.

—Andrew Snelling, 4A.

PEACE

How long do we have to live in this world?
This world of war, hatred and fear?
Why is man a continual force of war
Instead of peace and tranquillity?

What is the use of trying to stop wars with wars?

These questions people have asked from the beginning of time.

But when will they be answered?

Perhaps some time in the future.

No one knows.

The desire of people in this world is money and power —

Not peace.

Shining through the bombs, the guns, the killing
There must be some purpose,

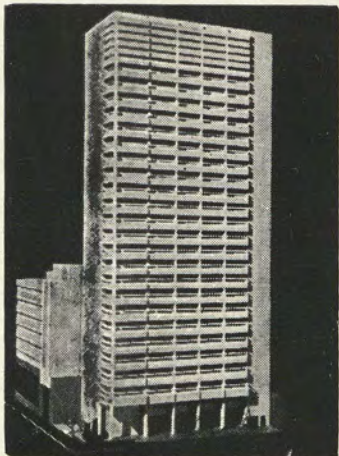
But what is it?

—Paul Thiele, 3rd Form

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S. R. SMITH,
Secretary.

REFLEXES

Accidentally touch a hot stove, and you jerk your hand away before you are badly burned. If you had to think before acting, you might be more severely hurt. This ability to act quickly and without conscious thought is called a reflex. Reflexes actually help guide most of the body's work, even when we are asleep.

One important task of the reflexes is to help the body adjust to changes. For example, as the day changes to twilight the pupils of our eyes automatically grow larger to aid vision in the dimmer light. If we switch on a lamp, the pupils contract to avoid damage to the sensitive retina. This is a reflex action involving only certain muscles.

Reflexes also help to control action of the glands. Food on the tongue stimulates the salivary glands, and the mouth "waters". When we are angry or afraid, a set of glands called the adrenals react by sending adrenalin coursing through the blood. The adrenalin stimulates the body mechanisms and helps us take emergency action.

Such chains of action work through patterns of nerves called reflex arcs. In its simplest form the nerve pattern begins with a tiny receptor on the surface or inside of the body. Each receptor responds to one kind of sense impression, such as heat or cold, pressure, or sound. It sends its responsive message, or impulse to a muscle or gland, which responds to the original sense impression by some action. Sometimes the reflex arc is routed through connections in the spinal cord or lower part of the brain. Other simple arcs may pass directly from the receptor to the motor cell.

A simple example of a reflex reaction is the "knee jerk", used by doctors to test the soundness of nerves.

Few reactions, however, arise from a single sense impression. A burned finger, for example, immediately sends impulses of heat, pain, and perhaps pressure. Our jerking the hand away is the result of a reflex arc structure, involving even such glandular action as the result of adrenalin.

Every animal that has a nervous system also has reflex reaction. Even one-celled creatures make reflexive responses to stimulation. In the lower animal forms, which have no brain centres, most actions are guided by the reflexes. Some animals have reflexes peculiar to their kind. If you grasp the tail of certain lizards, they respond by dropping it. A crab amputates an injured limb by an essentially reflex reaction. Reflexes lead an octopus to wrap its tentacles about its prey.

A set of reflexes present from birth are in the respiratory centre, located in the lower portion of the brain, called the medulla oblongata. This centre governs breathing. It may receive stimuli from various parts of the body. For example, a dash of cold water in your face may make you gasp. Sighing, sneezing, and coughing are all reflex interruptions of normal breathing.

The centre of the respiratory is also influenced by certain chemical changes in the blood. When you exercise violently, the blood uses up more oxygen more rapidly than normal. An excess of carbon dioxide accumulates in the blood and is

carried to nerve centres. There it produces automatic discharges of impulses to the chest and diaphragm muscles. At once these muscles respond by pumping air into the lungs to provide the blood with the needed oxygen. This respiration reflex is so strong that it is impossible for a person to suffocate by holding his breath.

All reflexes are subject to change. In the human adult most reflex actions are modified, and comparatively few activities belong to the pure reflex type. Even such a simple reflex as winking may be reinforced or partly inhibited by voluntary central control. The motor paths which carry impulses for the winking and closing of the eyelid. We may have an impulse to sneeze and at once inhibit this reflex. Again the reflex response itself may be altered (as when the knee jerk becomes weaker in illness). Or the response may remain the same but become associated with an entirely new starting point for stimulus. The process by which a new connection is established between a stimulus and a reflex is called conditioning.

Famous studies of experimental conditioned reflexes were made by the Russian physiologist, Ivan Pavlov. Among other experiments, Pavlov rang a bell every time he fed meat to a dog. After a time the reflex which brought saliva to the dog's mouth as the taste of meat could be started by simply ringing the bell without giving the dog any meat. For the dog, the sound of the bell had become so closely associated with the sensation of tasting the meat that it was capable for a time of acting alone as a substitute for the normal stimulus of appetite.

Some scientists regard conditioned reflexes as of fundamental importance in human development, especially in child training. They describe habits as consisting merely of patterns or systems of conditioned reflexes. The simple conditioned response, however, differs from an original response and from an established habit in being less regular and permanent.

The process of conditioning no doubt plays an important role in emotional life and everyday likes and dislikes. A physiologist has reported the case of a girl who was intensely afraid of spiders. Even the most harmless little red mite would provoke a scream and symptoms of fear. It was found that when she was small she had been bitten by a large spider. The bite itself was not serious, and she might have taken it in a matter-of-fact way, except for her mother's excitement so that it resulted in extravagant terror at the mere sight of a spider.

Often we seek to justify a conditioned response and give it a rational basis, although its origin lies in some accidental association of events. A boy ate an apple and bit into a worm. Disgusted, threw the apple away and for some time refused to eat apples in any form. He was "conditioned against apples". He tried to explain his dislike by saying that apples had a bad taste — but it was not to the taste of apples, but to the association of worms, that he objected.

— C. Mula, 4A

ON TRAVELLING FROM LONDON TO SYDNEY

I was born in England and migrated to Australia in 1964. I now live in St. Ives, some seventeen miles from school, but I think it is worth it.

In April, 1964, my family knew just when we would leave for Australia; a flight departing from London at 4.30 p.m., the thirtieth of June. I travelled from my home in Stockport, Cheshire by train, leaving the station at 8.00 a.m. on the thirtieth. My grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins came along to say farewell. The aircraft was a B.O.A.C. Boeing 707. The 'plane seemed to be a long time taxiing along the runways of London Airport, but soon the mighty rumble of the jets pushed the 'plane to its take-off. The take-off gives a terrific feeling of power and speed. The ground just seems to drop away and soon cars and houses were just micro dots before passing into and through the clouds.

As we passed over the coast the white limestone cliffs could be distinctly seen and almost immediately the coast of France could be seen. The first stop was Frankfurt, Germany. The next was to be Beirut in the Lebanon. There a large semi-trailer bus took the passengers to the terminal. We then travelled on through the night to the next stop, Karachi. Here the landscape could be seen clearly and it looked very dry. There were wooden shacks not far from the runway in very open scrubland. As soon as we stepped out of the plane door a hot dry wind met us. The runway and the airport and building of the airport were very simple. The next hop was to take us across the country of India to Calcutta. The trip was during daylight, but cloud cover covered the ground from sight most of the way except nearing Calcutta; where the land seemed to be very flat with many small waterholes and in the distance a meandering part of the Ganges River with its vast delta. Here we didn't get out of the plane and it didn't seem long before we were off again to the next stop of Singapore. Here the many tropical rainforest covered isles could be seen in the dim dusk light and by the time we had landed it was almost completely dark. The next stop was to be the first time we had set foot in Australia, this was at Darwin. The temperature here was eighty degrees. Here the currency was changed from Sterling to Australian. Soon we had taken off again and on our way across Australia; the pilot told us over the intercom we were at that time passing over Katherine, a town in the Northern Territory. We arrived at Sydney in the early morning and by 6.30 a.m. we had touched down at Mascot on the first of July. The flying time was thirty-two hours.

How different this trip was from the first settlers. It will be made still more quickly with the introduction of the Super Sonic Transport, but I was quite content, but tired at our travel and would like to travel by aircraft via the Pacific some day.

—D. Cartledge, 4th Form.



Line drawing by M. Kellard

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

The blood of our nation
It flowed, from the tents
The soldiers, they died
And the shots, they were spent.

The gullies wept the blood
Of men, whose hands gripped
The trust of Australia's liberty
From whom life was ripped.

The dread of battle swirled
As it always would
Sapping at the muzzles of guns;
The bleak hill stood
Bleached black by the misery
Scorched red by the blood
The hate of men who wore
The sear of battle and of war
But now things seemed hazed
Of men, wars that were waged.

—B. G. R. Williams

ENCOUNTER

It was a warm week-day lunchtime as the young business executive strolled amongst the city shoppers. He had twenty minutes to spare and for some reason he had decided on a pleasant walk through town. It was wonderful to take one's time and to see others desperately trying to keep ahead of schedule.

"No need to hurry", he thought. "Bags of time", he assured himself. His eyes caught the clear sky and the sun glittered on his coat. His hand touched his pocket and he was cheered by the wealth which had accumulated during the week. "No worries", he spoke aloud.

Then it happened. Just ahead of him was a crippled man in a wheelchair, selling buttons. The executive shuddered. Realising the closeness of their ages a shadow of shame spread over his mind. "Blasted nuisance", he thought, and instantly tried to suppress that feeling. The beggar was pleading to the shoppers for coins. The executive stopped and almost without realising he went to escape across the street. Now he could not decide. False generosity flushed over him and he was instantly ashamed of his hesitation.

The executive turned, and, reaching into his pocket, he strutted towards the cripple. Hesitation. "He's not looking this way now. He's fumbling with the badges. Stopped begging, too". The hand came out of the pocket. He began to jog past the wheelchair. Made it. The man felt a little disgusted with himself but at least he'd saved his money.

"Buy a button? Buy a button, mate?"

He spun around. There was the beggar staring straight at him. Their eyes met and the executive's mind was shattered. He grabbed a two dollar note and dropped it into the box.

"Thanks, mate. Thanks a lot, mate", the beggar croaked. Something caught in the businessman's throat. He thrust his hand into his pocket and put another dollar in the box.

"Thanks, mate. Thanks a lot, mate".

"I'm not your mate", the young man thought. "I really hate you. Poor wretch". Still, his conscience was momentarily eased. "Should help a bit", he thought hopefully, covering the meaninglessness of the donation.

He glanced at his watch. "Running late". Now he felt better. "After all, most people wouldn't give twenty cents to a bloke like that". He hurried around the corner, now on his way back to the office. Suddenly he stopped dead. Directly in front of him was another beggar.

"Buy a badge, mister? Help the poor?"

— Andrew Harris, 4th Form

TWO STORIES ON LIFE

THE RICH MAN AND THE POOR MAN

In a certain house there once lived, on the top floor, a rich man, and on the lower floor, a poor tailor. Whenever the tailor worked he sang happy songs to himself, and this greatly disturbed the rich man above. The rich man then gave the tailor a bag of gold so that he

would stop singing. The tailor became a rich man and guarded his money all the time and according to the bargain ceased his merry song. But soon the tailor became despirited and lonesome. He took up the money and brought it back to the rich man, saying, "Take back your worthless riches, and let me sing my songs again, for without them depression befalls me!"

THE KING AND THE SHIRT

A certain king once fell very ill and said: "I will give half of my kingdom to the man who cures me". Then all the wise men gathered and began to confer as to how they might be able to cure the king. No one knew. One of the counsellors, however, knew what could save the king. He said: "If we can find a contented man, take off his shirt and put it on the king, the king shall recover".

The king then sent men throughout the whole kingdom to search for a contented man. But they could not find one truly happy contented man. If one was rich, he was also unwell; whoever was healthy, was also poor; if one was healthy and rich, then he had a bad wife or wicked children; all of them lacked in some aspect.

One day, however, the king's son was passing by a hut when he heard someone saying: "Well now, I have finished my work, have eaten heartily and now lay me down to rest; what more do I need . . ." The son was overjoyed. Here indeed was a truly contented man. All that was left was for him to get his shirt and take it to his father and all would be right again.

The king's envoys came, shortly after, to the hut of this contented man, to get his shirt — but this truly contented man was so poor that he had never possessed a shirt.

Adapted from the original
Russian of L. Tolstoi by
—Nikolai Bogduk, 5th Form

HILL OF HATE

What lay ahead of them?
They did not know.
Their clothes dripped with mud,
As they crawled through the bloody field.

A shriek was heard,
A soldier fell,
Could this be the hill of hate?
Where one yard means one more dead.

War! O useless war!
Men's lives lost
On a hill which
Is nothing but rubble.
Who can pay the cost
Of lives which mean so much?

Fifty yards gained!
Fifty men dead!
Even victory
Cannot cover all the scars
Of the dead and maimed.

—David Feughleman, 3rd Form

DELINQUENCY

What is this being
 Whose head is sagged and drooped?
 What has he done?
 Hasn't he a direction?
 An aim?
 Must he now be led away
 Through the darkness of the day.
 Why the poor soul
 He looks so helpless,
 So pitiful.
 Shall he never see his friends again,
 His family or his relatives?
 What was it that led him this way?
 And has now drowned life out of him?
 No retreat
 The wrong has been done.
 What was it? We may never know,
 But what caused it we must explore.
 For now he must pay
 With his life.
 Was it because of bad parents?
 unhelpful and mistrusting relatives?
 Or misleading friends and foes?
 We may never know but we must have patience
 Patience, patience.

—Jim Markos, 3rd Form

ELEMENTS OF LETTERS

A touch of heather
 of days long ago, in our
 picturesque bay, so post-card,
 so English, so pretty.
 It had sea, which was blue
 and also fair skies and
 green hedges and skylarks.
 In short, home.
 Which is faintly reminiscent
 tinging lavender-blue.
 and of scented post-cards
 which I actually sent
 to people.

But the city is now
 with spider-crawled cracked walls
 and wall paper sticking
 God knows how!

But in four walls, alone and reflecting
 my silence of both mind and person
 I, alone
 My thoughts alone,
 my cat, alone
 Oh God!
 alone.

—Leith Morton, 5th Form

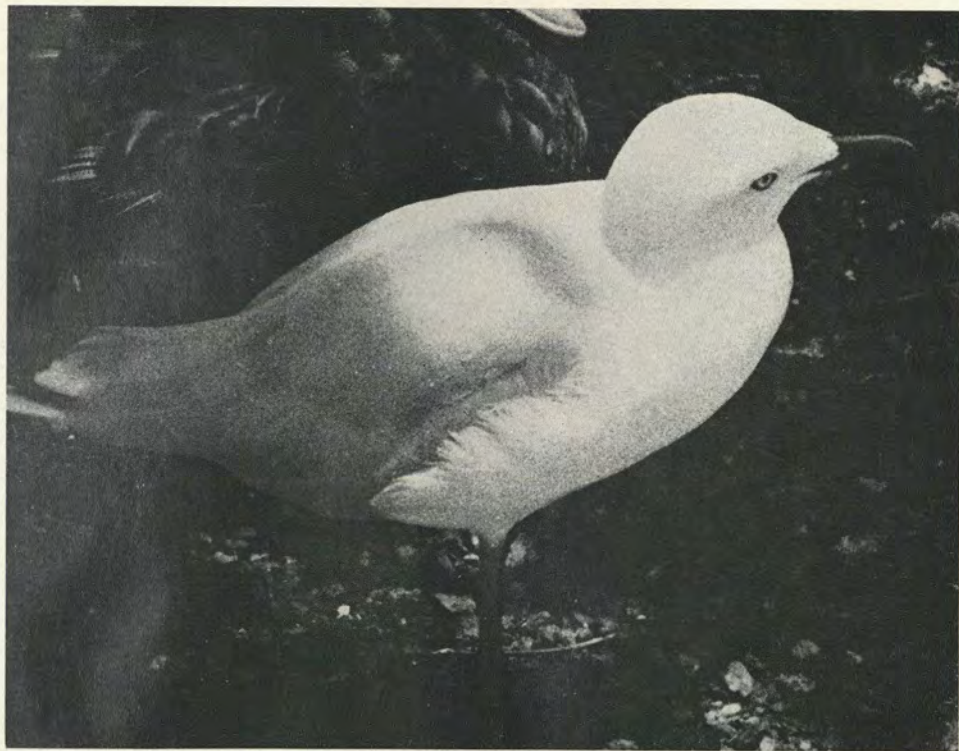
A RIGHT DECISION

When you leave school what are you going to do? Get a Job?
 Enter Teachers' College or University? Go to Tech?

No matter what path you choose you will be called upon to
 assume new responsibilities and make decisions. The right
 decision now is to open a Savings Bank account at your High
 School, if you have not already done so. This account will be
 most valuable to you when you enter your chosen field and
 even more valuable should you later wish to start a business or
 acquire a home.

For further information contact your school or the most con-
 venient office of

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK
Australia's Biggest Savings Bank



SEAGULL by Trevor Millen, 1st Form

THE MUNICIPALITY OF ASHFIELD

The municipality of Ashfield has an area of $3\frac{1}{2}$ square miles. The population is over 50,000 and the number of occupied dwellings is over 12,000. Within its boundaries are Haberfield, Summer Hill, Croydon and Hurlstone Park. The unimproved capital value of all land is over forty thousand pounds, while the improved capital value is over one hundred and twenty thousand pounds.

Ashfield has 74 miles of streets, all of which are surfaced with concrete or bitumen and kept in excellent order. The Municipality is now noted for its beautiful parks and fine examples of well ordered gardens are to be seen in Ashfield, Yeo and Robson parks.

For purposes of local government administration, the Municipality is divided into four wards. Twelve aldermen (three representing each of the four wards) are elected on a compulsory franchise in accordance with the best government act. In recent years the council in addition to maintaining a high standard for the usual municipal services, has provided a public library, children's art and crafts club, baby health centres, olympic swimming pools and a senior citizens' centre.

The municipality is mainly residential in character, and generally provides all the amenities con-

sidered desirable for quiet and gracious living. This picture of suburban tranquility is in direct contrast with the scene in the busy Ashfield district shopping centre, which pulsates with all the life and activity of a large and prosperous business and commercial centre. Although only ten acres is given over to industrial undertakings, these enterprises are well established and are among the leaders in their respective fields.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A PIECE OF SPAGHETTI

Anxiously I awaited my greatest moment, the day I would be bought and eaten so I could be put to good use. I had lived in Lewigi's spaghetti shop for three and a half years and every time someone came into the shop they always bought Tommy Tomato or Manuel Mince and by-passed little old me. Then one day, a little round fat Italian woman came and put her hand on me and squeezed. Then I heard a crack and Despuchi fell into two pieces. She then picked me up and threw me to her bambino, who threw me onto the table to Sammy Salami. When the bill was paid I was dropped into a basket and taken home for dinner. I was put in a huge pot and put on the stove. I thought it was great to have a bath as it was the first one I had ever had. After a few hours I was put onto a plate with Tommy



LIGHT AND SHADE, Gregory Millen, 4th Form

Tomato who had now been made into tomato sauce and I also met Manuel Mince, together we were taken to a large bowl into which we were emptied. Then a fork came and lifted me into a large hole which was very dark. I slid down a slippery slide and around a thing which looked like a boxer's punching bag. I wandered round the surroundings before finally finding a nice piece of mince which I found to be my long lost wife and together we built a house and lived happily ever after.

DEATH

A tiredness is in my bones
 Sleeping, creeping
 A long, great tiredness that calls death.
 Long, cool, silent — the washing of the sea's
 final waves

I have been in the wave of the world
 I have crashed and splintered into a thousand
 glass pieces by the mighty shore.
 I have fallen to the pits of coolness far beneath
 the shadowy,
 cold,
 grasp of dawn.

And I have woken in the deep red sunset of
 life,
 Scorching searing but
 cooling, closing.
 As the blind is pulled down.
 I have come to rest.

—Leith Morton, 5th Form

LUNAR NIGHT

Not enshrouding merely binding,
 Intangible darkness links a race,
 While lunar light from shadows softly
 Serves the Styx's silver mace.

On dull tiled roofs the gas infinity
 Settles down to press a crown,
 As silver beads of hopes tomorrow
 Form and grow on barren ground.

Count the points of stellar brilliance
 Probing gaps in Satan's cape,
 The periwinkles of the sky
 Floating nowhere, mouths agape.

And as I watch the night and think
 Of earth-bound men relaxing,
 I sing the praises of the moon
 Its beauty ever waxing.

—Chris Kiely, 5th Form

DROUGHT

I

A scene of dry, cracked earth
 Of waterless paddocks and fields
 And in the midst of this desolate place
 Stands a homestead of timber and bricks
 With a wooden fence and a dried up well
 Which rain hasn't touched for the last two years.

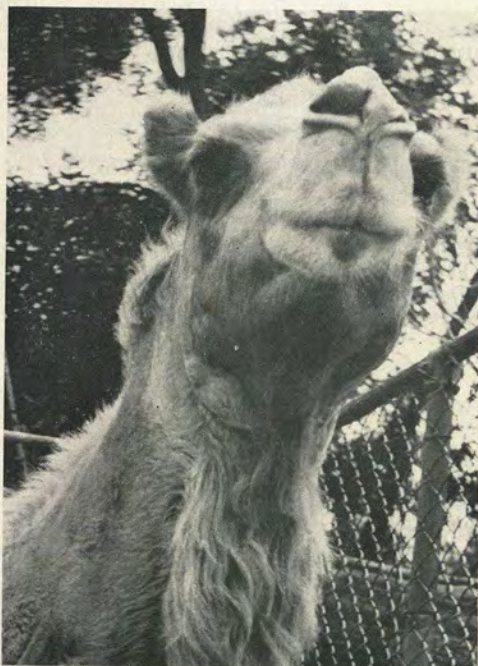
Of sheep there is very little trace
 Just one or two here and there.
 This is all that is left
 Of a place I once knew well.
 But when the drought struck
 And all the sheep died
 We moved to the city for want of money.
 Memories are all that I have left
 Of this dry and desolate place.
 The outback of New South Wales.

—Bruce Maclean, 1A

II

Dry and weary are the hills
 Of old grey stumps
 Upon dead weeds.
 No rain have they for months
 Life is dying
 Because of this
 But what can we do?
 Rivers run dry upon outspread plains.

—Rodney Kent, 1A



ARABIAN CAMEL, Trevor Millen, 1st Form

JUDO — "The Gentle Way"

Judo is both an art and a sport, a means of defence, and equally, a means of offence. Like jiu-jitsu, its forerunner, judo is a method of turning an opponent's strength against himself, thus defeating him in the most efficient manner. Jiu-jitsu was practiced seriously for many years as a method of killing or maiming one's opponent. But with the advent of modern warfare the need for hand-to-hand fighting diminished, until the sport almost died out.

In 1882, Mr. Jigoro Rano, a student of jiu-jitsu founded the Rodoran Judo Institute in Tokyo. There he evolved a system of bare-hand fighting which he called "judo". Judo means "the gentle way" and uses the best of the jiu-jitsu tactics, eliminating the harmful ones and modifying others so they can be practised safely.

In a narrow sense judo can be defined as the study of the maximum use of the body and mind for purposes of attack and defence. The ultimate objective of judo is the perfection of one's systematic training of the body and mind so that each works in harmony with the other. The main objectives of judo are as follows:

1. Development of the body.
2. Skill in contest.
3. Mental and moral development.

Judo is practiced in a room called a "dojo". The floor is covered with "tatami" (straw matting). "Judo-ka", judo men, wear a "judo-gi" which consists of loose fitting cotton trousers and a strongly woven cotton jacket, which is held in place by a cotton belt of the colour of the grade the wearer holds. The following scale indicates the grades of judo. Note: Beginners wear a white belt. Working from bottom to top the grades are:

- 5th Kyu Yellow belt.
- 4th Kyu Orange belt.
- 3rd Kyu Green belt.
- 2nd Kyu Blue belt.
- 1st Kyu Brown belt.

After brown is achieved there are 10 levels of Black belt starting with 1st dan and progressing upwards to 10th dan.

Perhaps with this short outline of judo, the interest of some members of the school may be sparked off into starting up this highly interesting sport.

— Richard Frith, 1B

NOTHING BETTER TO DO

After an hour in the garden the old man arose. Dark in the house he changed his old clothes. The tatty brown coat; his sinewy hands; A comb playing hair in wispy grey strands. He closed the front gate, nothing better to do, Watched a young bicycle pass out of view. Off down the street, clutching cane in the sun, The old fellow smiled at the boys having fun. Nothing better to do, the time being right, The day that had come passed on into night.

— Andrew Harris, 4th Form

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

A canine figure silhouetted by a full moon let out a mournful howl. It was a signal, a signal beginning a hunt. A second figure gave an answering call. Then, as if by magic, their golden bodies glistening in the moonlight, a pack of dingoes ran from their dens. A bark, and they were off. Silently and swiftly, they sped across the plain, towards emu country.

Within the pack, there were two classes: the veterans, seasoned hunters, and the pups, who ran behind to attack any wounded animal that fell.

The dingoes were not the only animals which had heard the cries of the dingo leader, for a mile ahead the hens of an emu flock hurried their chicks into the undergrowth. The tension mounted as the dingoes' barks came closer. Then with a triumphant bark, the first dingo leapt over the rise that separated them from the emus.

There was a stroking of powerful legs and the chase was on. The emu ran ahead gaining a twenty-yard start on the dingoes. After drawing the dingoes away from the chicks the tried fighters of the emu flock fell to the rear. One of the young pups bounded up to an emu and leapt. In a split second, the emu, without decreasing his pace, lifted his foot and caught the dingo on the shoulder with the hooked toe on his foot and ripped it along the dingo's flank. The dingo rolled over in the dust and waited in grim anticipation for the pups to tear him to shreds.

Suddenly a rock cliff loomed up ahead. The emus were trapped. It was now the survival of the fittest.

Blood-curling cries came from the dingoes as they brought down a wounded emu.

The unwounded emu made a dash for freedom and all save one escaped through the dingo barrier. The dingo pack soon killed the remaining emus for, in the outback, only the strongest survive.

RICHARD FRITH, 1B.

CITY OF SYDNEY EISTEDDFOD

Our school choir was successful in gaining a number of places in this eisteddfod:

- Choral Contest for groups—5th Place.
- Hymn Singing for schools—4th Place.
- Folk Song—Highly Commended (3rd Place).
- Open Choral Championship—3rd Place.
- Motet singing for schools—1st Place.
- Boys' Choral Championship—1st Place.

This means we once again hold the "Roselands Shield" for Motet Singing. The prize for the Boys' Championship was a trophy and \$50 cash.

GREY-WOLF SEA

The Surf-all is a-shake and a-shiver, chasing and chuckling, gripping things with a gurgle. and leaving them with a laugh. Frolicking endlessly, swelling and swirling, leaping and bobbing; its crisp caressing folds lashing light-heartedly upon the silvery sand.

The weirs of water finally rest and covered with a veil of peace, the sun sinks helplessly into the placid sea. And under the romantic moon the sea crouches upon the shore.

All is not placid, however, and with a heralding of thunder the grey wolf leaps into a frantic tantrum. Snarling ferociously, it grasps and snatches, ripping its bed and tossing the pebbles. Smashing and pelting columns of spray, it transforms, with reckless fury, the scene into one as bitter as war.

Double sided man with his ideals and morals, with his law and order, resembles the reckless sea. Love and affection — the outer side, the visible ideal of a helpless humanity. But with hate and aggression he swells, smashing mercilessly the outer ideals. Man is helpless, man is aggressive, man is the perfect resemblance of the grey-wolf sea.

—Richard Adams, 2A.

"THE SAIL"

A lone white sail shines white
In the blue-grey mist of the sea.
What does he seek in a land so distant?
What did he leave in his homeland behind?

The waves do dance and the wind whistles free,
And the mast bends and groans
Alas! He neither seeks any fortune
Nor does he wantonly run from any chance.

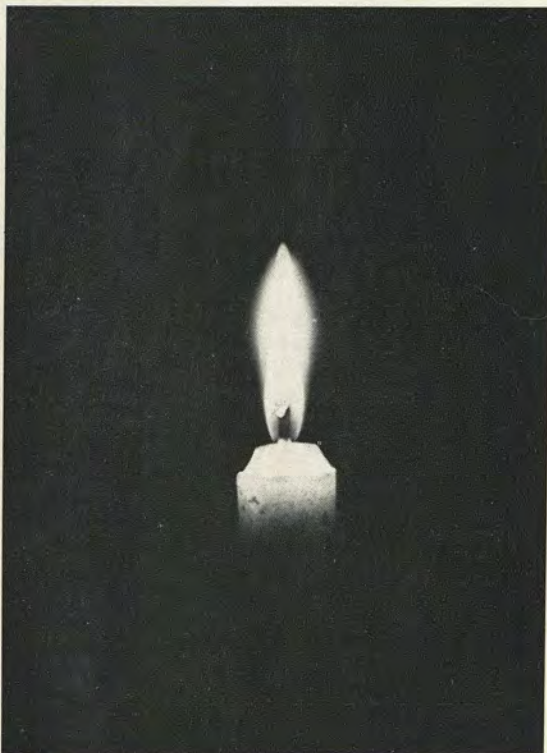
Under him a stream of azure,
Over him a ray of the sun so golden,
But he, insurgent, begs for storms,
As if in storms there is some peace!

—Translated from the original Russian
by Nikolai Bogduk, 5th Form

VISION

Oh, behold!
Oft I have travelled this road,
from west to east,
Yet I did not see it —
Till now.
First the golden hemisphere
of light —
Then the first, timid rays,
exploring the blue canopy;
the morning sky —
Then the fiery ball of a waking sun.
A shimmering curtain of gold;
With this edifice —
This magnificent monument
to man's social and technological achievement:
a glorious silhouette of black on gold.
—But these are paltry words for it:
Sunrise over Miller's Brewery!

—Ken McPhail, 5th Form



HOPE by Geoff Gordon

GREATNESS

People stand and watch their life pass by
As they ridicule and criticise.
They say: "They should do something about it".
But none of them have the will to rise.

The path to greatness is long
And very hard.
Only those who hear the call loud and strong
Can move in readiness to rise.

—Ken Craker, 3rd Form

THE MORNING SURFER

With the night in his bones,
And the morning breeze in his hair,
He watches the glassy waves breaking.
And the horizon glimpses the rocky point,
In a fiery stillness.
For the sun is slowly rising in the silent rhythm
Of ageless times
And the land troubled sea,
In crinkled perfection,
Flaunts itself before him.
He stands in a weary ecstasy, as it glistens,
Then crumples.
To come to rest on a golden shore,
Under the unwashed sun.

—Stephen Bell, 4D

SUPPOSED PROGRESSION

The world today is a better place
Or that's what they all say;
But isn't it true in actual fact
We're progressing the other way?

Supposed "advances" such as:
the bomb to kill
a submarine of death
a lethal machine gun
a powerful grenade
an atomic bomb and
a nuclear plane
are glorious "advances" of fame.

The world has reached its lowest peak
With the Middle East and Vietnam war
The atomic bomb, the cobalt bomb
—Ross Jenkins, 3rd Form

PANIC

The day was quiet,
The sun shone and a cool breeze blew,
There was a rumble,
There was a crack
And the country side shook.

There was a panic,
People running here and there
Running screaming and crying.

The day was quiet,
The sun shone and a cool breeze blew.
—Geoffrey Birdsall, 3rd Form

HAIKUS*Darkness*

Dark is the black night.
Dark is the huge grizzly bear.
Dark is the aborigine.

—Stephen Bailey, 1C

Desert

The desert is cruel,
merciless and forbidding;
kills without conscience.

—Richard Elligett, 1C

Aborigine

Aborigine
Sat down in an old bark hut,
Away from the town.

—James Alexander, 1C

BEST WISHES . . .

to the Staff and Pupils of

FORT STREET BOYS' HIGH

from . . .

SHELLEY'S

FAMOUS

DRINKS

Telephone:

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CRICKET • SWIMMING • WATER POLO • TENNIS

S P O R T

BASKETBALL • RUGBY • SOCCER • ATHLETICS

**SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT ON
SWIMMING, ATHLETICS AND
HOUSE SPORT**

SCHOOL BLUES

SWIMMING: D. Reid, G. Buckley.
WATER POLO: A. Blewitt, B. Rigden.
BASKETBALL: G. Wethered, G. Sharp.
CRICKET: F. Ragen, P. Brown.
RUGBY: D. Sutherland, F. Ragen, G. Apostolides.
SOCCER: G. Miranda, S. Corbett.
ATHLETICS: R. Healas, S. Corbett.

C.H.S. REPRESENTATIVES

BASEBALL: A. Granger.
BASKETBALL (Metropolitan): G. Wethered.
ATHLETICS: R. Healas.
TENNIS: T. Rocovert.
SOCCER: G. Miranda.

C.H.S. BLUE

ATHLETICS: R. Healas (16 years division winner of 440 yds. in record time of 49.9).

**SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL
1968**

12 YEARS DIVISION

50 Metres Freestyle — M. Malone, 40.2.
100 Metres Freestyle — M. Malone, 1.34.4.
200 Metres Freestyle — M. Malone, 3.31.0.
50 Metres Backstroke — M. Malone, 48.2.
50 Metres Butterfly — P. Robertson, 57.0.
50 Metres Breaststroke — P. Robertson, 49.9.

13 YEARS DIVISION

50 Metres Freestyle — P. Jennings, 34.8.
100 Metres Freestyle — P. Jennings, 1.20.8.
200 Metres Freestyle — S. Parsons, 2.56.9.
50 Metres Butterfly — P. Jennings, 48.4.
50 Metres Backstroke — C. Durham, 42.4.
50 Metres Breaststroke — D. Thistlethwaite, 49.6.

14 YEARS DIVISION

50 Metres Freestyle — P. Blewitt, 33.7.
100 Metres Freestyle — P. Blewitt, 1.19.8.
200 Metres Freestyle — P. Blewitt, 3.11.6.
50 Metres Butterfly — P. Blewitt, 42.1.
50 Metres Backstroke — P. Blewitt, 44.1.
50 Metres Breaststroke — P. Blewitt, 42.9.

15 YEARS DIVISION

50 Metres Breaststroke — M. Whiting, 39.4.
50 Metres Backstroke — A. Cowper, 36.6.
50 Metres Butterfly — A. Cowper, 35.4.
50 Metres Freestyle — A. Cowper, 29.6.
100 Metres Freestyle — A. Cowper, 1.06.8.
200 Metres Freestyle — A. Cowper, 2.34.0.
400 Metres Freestyle — A. Cowper, 5.36.0.

16 YEARS DIVISION

50 Metres Freestyle — K. Hendry, 30.8.
100 Metres Freestyle — K. Hendry, 1.12.7.
200 Metres Freestyle — K. Hendry, 3.03.0.
400 Metres Freestyle — K. Hendry, 6.42.2.
100 Metres Backstroke — K. Hendry, 1.42.8.
100 Metres Butterfly — K. Hendry, 1.48.2.
100 Metres Breaststroke — D. Graff, 1.38.8.

OPEN DIVISION

50 Metres Freestyle — I. Wicks, 30.4.
100 Metres Freestyle — I. Wicks, 1.10.7.
200 Metres Freestyle — G. Buckley, 2.52.7.
400 Metres Freestyle — D. Reid, 5.58.9.
400 Metres Medley — D. Reid, 6.13.7.
100 Metres Backstroke — D. Reid, 1.16.3.
100 Metres Breaststroke — D. Reid, 1.27.2.
100 Metres Butterfly — D. Reid, 1.22.3.

RECORDS

12 YEARS

50 Metres Backstroke — M. Malone, 48.2.
50 Metres Breaststroke — P. Robertson, 49.9.

13 YEARS

200 Metres Freestyle — S. Parsons, 2.56.9.

14 YEARS

400 Metres Freestyle — A. Cowper, 5.36.0.
100 Metres Freestyle — A. Cowper, 1.06.8.

OPEN

100 Metres Breaststroke — D. Reid, 1.27.2.
400 Metres Medley — D. Reid, 6.13.7.

DIVISION PLACE GETTERS

12 Years:
M. Malone, champion; P. Robertson, 2nd; M. Riddell, 3rd.

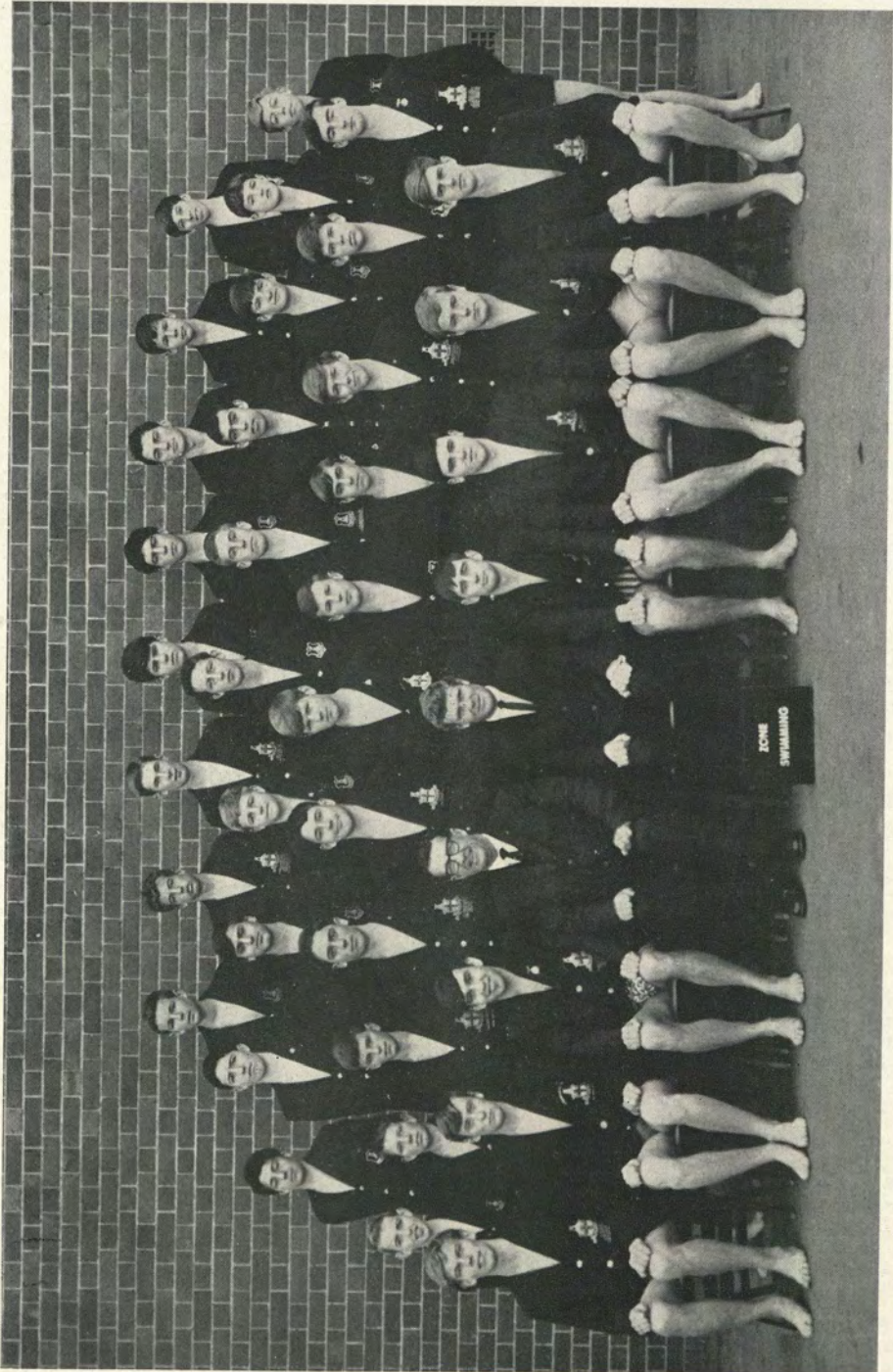
13 Years:
P. Jennings, champion; S. Parsons, 2nd; G. Eddie, 3rd.

14 Years:
P. Blewitt, champion; P. Cooper, 2nd; K. Stapleton, 3rd.

15 Years:
A. Cowper, champion; I. Eddie, 2nd; P. Breaden, 3rd.

16 Years:
K. Hendry, champion; D. Graff, 2nd; D. Ross, 3rd.

Open:
D. Reid, champion; G. Buckley, 2nd; I. Wicks, 3rd.



ZONE SWIMMING

CHAMPION HOUSE

Christmas — 513.
Williams — 486.
Mearns — 353.
Kilgour — 349.

SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM — 1968

Open:

D. Reid (Capt.); G. Buckley, B. Cross, P. Catt, I. Wicks, A. Blewitt, G. Rowe, R. Erwin, N. Bogduk, G. Morris, D. Sutherland, P. Brown, G. Miranda, R. Chapman, S. Rodgers, G. Smith.

16 Years:

K. Hendry, G. Sharp, D. Ross, D. Graff, M. Sima, A. Jessup, D. Lear, G. Dunlop, P. Kerr, D. Wheeler, N. Bendeli.

15 Years:

A. Cowper, I. Eddie, B. Worsley, M. Whiting,

Z. Jaskowiak, E. Sylvaney, S. McGuiness, M. Hronopoulos, P. Breden, G. Adcock.

14 Years:

P. Blewitt, M. Houley, P. Cooper, P. Morgan, P. Laurence, P. Lamb, M. Schuberth, B. Stevenson, W. Pittard, N. Soliatis, K. Stapleton, L. Coombs, K. O'Shea, N. Steinhardt.

13 Years:

P. Jennings, P. Newman, G. Durham, D. Thistlethwaite, S. Parsons, G. Eddie, D. Sheppard, K. Bragg, M. Worrall.

12 Years:

M. Malone, P. Robertson, R. Fowler, M. Rich, M. Riddell, G. Robins, R. Weintrauls.

ZONE REPRESENTATIVES

D. Reid, G. Buckley, K. Hendry, P. Robertson, A. Cowper, I. Wicks, M. Whiting, S. Parsons.

WATER POLO



1st GRADE WATER POLO

Back Row: G. Buckley, R. Vine, D. Sutherland, G. Smith, D. Reid.
Front Row: A. Blewitt, G. Sneesby, Mr. K. McNally (Coach), B. Rigden, A. Ostermayer.

1st GRADE WATER POLO

The 1st Grade Water Polo team has this year been something of a disappointment to coach and players alike. Undoubtedly we have the potential to be Zone Premiers (at present running second), but the scorebook cannot show how many opportunities for victory were squandered. The team is basically that of last year's 2nd grade, with the welcome addition of Steve White and Dave Sutherland from the successful 1967 1st grade. Despite their presence, combination and tactics are not up to standard.

Perhaps we can attribute the fairly poor results to lack of opposition, but this is merely "passing the buck". The fault lies in a lack of "will to win" and until this is inculcated, the results will be unfavourable for Fort Street. Only one team provides strong opposition, that of Ashfield B.H.S., which is now leading the competition. Scoring ability is present in our team, as testified to by the 8-0 win over Drummoyne, yet on other occasions, as many as 12 shots were attempted without a goal being scored!

In the latter games of the first half of the season, a decided improvement was noted in the team, a renewed vigour of play was evident and teamwork was greatly increased. It is hoped that this late found enthusiasm will grow in the winter season.

The boys would like to acknowledge the perseverance of Mr. McNally in coaching the team and assure him of our thanks. We are confident of redeeming ourselves before the close of the 1968 season.

The team, comprising Bryan Rigden (C), Greg Sneesby (V-C), Dave Sutherland, Steve White, Don Reid, Geoff Buckley, Allen Blewitt, Robert Vine, Alex Ostermayer and Guy Smith, demonstrated at all times that spirit of sportsmanship which is desired of Fortians.

— Allen Blewitt

2nd GRADE "A" WATER POLO

Fort Street, at the end of the competition ended up in 2nd place, being beaten by Rozelle.

The team played well during the season, losing only to two teams. The main reason for these defeats was the lack of stamina, as they passed and swam with the ball very well. D. Graff and I. Wicks scored most of the team's points, while W. O'Meara, D. Ross and D. Lear defended well. The goals were well defended by K. Junor, and we would like to thank Mr. McNally for the time he spent as our coach.

— Keith Hendry, Captain

2nd GRADE "B" WATER POLO

This season Fort Street were able to field two second grade teams owing to Croydon Park's withdrawal from the competition. This team took Croydon Park's place.

Although we have not been very successful to date, I feel that next season we will be a far stronger side as the more inexperienced players learn to master the rudiments of the game. The main faults with the team were inexperience and lack of positional play, however, the speed with which these new players were picking up the skills of the game was quite surprising.

The team comprised of: Graham Rowe, Ray Crossley, Robert Erwin, Tony Giurissevich, Peter Kerr, Emery Berger, Alan Jessup, Kevin Junor, Geoffrey Simmonds and Brian Cross.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. McNally for his invaluable service in training guidance during the season.

— Brian Cross (Capt.)

15 YEARS WATER POLO

This season has been a very successful one for the team and we are so far undefeated. We have scored 23 goals and have only had 3 goals scored against us. The goal scorers are I. Eddie 12, T. Riley 6, M. Whitting 2, A. Cowper, P. Blume and P. Breden 1. N. Hronopoulos has been a wonderful goalkeeper and has saved many certain goals.

The team consists of: I. Eddie (capt.), T. Riley (v-capt.), A. Cowper, P. Breden, P. Blume, N. Hronopoulos, R. James, W. Muir, N. Soliatis, P. King, M. Whitting.

We would like to thank Mr. Guilhaus for the helpful advice he has given and for giving up his time coaching us.

Results: Fort St. v Ibrox Park won 7-0; Fort St. v Rozelle won 6-0; Fort St. v Ashfield won 6-0; Fort St. v Ibrox Park won 4-3.

— I. Eddie

14 YEARS WATER POLO

The team consisted of: Peter Blewitt (Captain), Mark Houley (Vice-Captain), Kevin Stapleton, Fabian Babich, Julius Huzarek, Ken O'Shea, Stephen Donkers, Kinsley Hope, Lloyd Coombs, Ian Clout and Trevor Graff.

The team played extremely well, being undefeated for this first half of the season. Owing to the fact that most of the players were in the team last year, they gained skill in handling the ball. The teamwork was improved by Mr. Gilhaus who spent much of his free time training and coaching the boys.

The best all-round players were: Mark Houley and Kevin Stapleton who engineered many attacking moves. Also Julius Huzarek and Fabian Babich played extremely well in defence, rarely being overpowered.

The team would like to thank Mr. Gilhaus for the time he spent in coaching it to victory.

— Peter Blewitt (Captain)

13 YEARS WATER POLO

Team: S. Parsons (Capt.), P. Jennings, C. Durham, G. Eddie, D. Thistlethwaite, M. Malone, K. Nitsche, R. Bragg, J. Andreoli, D. Colley.

The team playing together for the first time showed determination to win. K. Nitsche, our goalie stopped all of the opposition's shots except two, while our team scored 35 goals in reply.

13th February v Ibrox Park, yet to play; 20th February v Ashfield, bye; 27th February v Drum-

moyne, won 13 to 0; 5th March v Rozelle, won 11 to 0; 12th March v Drummoyne, won 8 to 0; 19th March v Ibrox Park, won 3 to 2.

Teamwork improved steadily with each win adding to the enthusiasm of the team. Lack of competition from the other schools prevented Fort Street from giving its best.

The team would like to extend their appreciation to their coach, Mr. Niland, for his coaching and interest during the competition.



2nd and 3rd GRADE WATER POLO

Back Row: N. Hronpoulos, P. Breden, A. Cowper, T. Giurissevich, M. Whitting, P. Blume.
 Centre Row: B. Cross, A. Jessup, R. Crossley, G. Rowe, I. Eddie, T. Riley, R. James, D. Lear.
 Front Row: Mr. F. Gilhaus (Coach), W. O'Meara, D. Ross, K. Hendry, D. Graff, I. Wicks,
 Mr. K. McNally (Coach).

ATHLETICS

ANNUAL ZONE ATHLETICS MEETING

This year's meeting was held at Drummoyne Oval in somewhat bleak and cold conditions. At times the strong headwind caused competitors to slow to a trot, while its assistance in the back straight had awkward runners stretching out and almost appearing stylish.

In a sport often regarded as the aggregate of individual efforts and nothing else, Fort Street displayed excellent teamwork to take honours of Champion School for the third successive year. The team, particularly the senior boys, is to be congratulated on their enthusiasm, behaviour and the first rate manner in which they turned out both on and off the field.

From the start Fort Street held a narrow and

fluctuating lead of no more than 10 points over Ashfield, and maintained it for most of the day. It seemed almost certain that Ashfield's superiority in the sprint events (particularly relays at which they show fine judgment) would be the factor that would swing the lead in their favour. However, as the afternoon's events were drawing to a close, some very fine running by the "Street" in the 200 metres and relays gave a surprising increase in the lead.

There were some very fine individual performances, but as in the past the pleasing aspect was the atmosphere created by our competitors as belonging to a team.

FINAL POINT SCORE

Fort Street	706	Ibrox Park	401
Ashfield	653	Rozelle	284
Drummoyne	588	Croydon	139



ATHLETICS TEAM

SCHOOL ATHLETICS MEETING —

12 Years Division:

100 Yards: A. Ross, 12.8 secs.
 220 Yards: A. Ross, 30.0 secs.
 440 Yards: A. Ross, 69.5 secs.
 880 Yards: A. Ross, 2.39.5 secs. (Record).
 Mile: A. Murdock, 5.46.3 (Record).
 60 Yards Hurdles: G. Hawkins and A. Yiangyou,
 11.5 secs.
 Javelin: R. Elligett, 69 ft. 2½ ins. (Record).
 Shot Putt: G. Hawkins, 26 ft. 6 ins.
 Discus: N. Peppernell, 60 ft. 10¼ ins.
 Long Jump: R. Elligett, 12 ft. 8½ ins.
 Triple Jump: R. Elligett, 25 ft. 1½ ins.
 High Jump: N. Peppernell, 4ft. 1 in.
 Relay: Williams, 62.0 secs.

13 Years Division:

100 Yards: P. Newman, 11.9 secs.
 220 Yards: P. Newman, 28.0 secs.
 440 Yards: P. Newman, 62.7 secs. (Record).
 880 Yards: R. Adams, 2 min. 33.6 secs.
 Mile: R. Fairhall, 5 min. 38.7 secs.
 60 Yards Hurdles: W. Donnelly, 10.7 secs.
 Javelin: M. Gibson, 97 ft. 10 ins.
 Shot Putt: P. Jennings, 32 ft. 1½ ins.
 Discus: P. Newman, 91 ft. 7½ ins.
 Long Jump: K. Woodlands, 14 ft. 7 ins.
 Triple Jump: P. Newman, 30 ft. 30 ins. (Record)
 High Jump: W. Erickson, 4 ft. 4 ins.
 Relay: Christmas, 58.0 secs.

14 Years Division:

100 Yards: J. Huszarek, 11.4 secs.
 220 Yards: J. Huszarek, 26.4 secs.
 440 Yards: G. Thatcher, 58.8 secs. (Record).
 880 Yards: G. Thatcher, 2 min. 19.6 secs. (Rec.)
 Mile: G. Thatcher, 5 min. 9.4 secs. (Record).
 90 Yards Hurdles: P. Blewitt, 14.3 secs. (Record).
 Javelin: J. Huszarek, 113 ft. (Record).
 Shot Putt: J. Huszarek, 41 ft. 9½ ins.
 Discus: P. Thiele, 104 ft. 10 ins. (Record).
 Long Jump: P. Blewitt, 16 ft. 7 ins.
 Triple Jump: M. Riddett, 31 ft. 2 ins.
 High Jump: J. Bretherton, 4ft. 9 ins.
 Relay: Williams, 53.9 secs.

15 Years Division:

100 Yards: G. Adcock, 11.2 secs.
 220 Yards: S. Davey, 26.5 secs.
 440 Yards: S. Davey, 57.2 secs.
 880 Yards: S. Davey, 2 min. 14.5 secs. (Record).
 Mile: S. Davey, 4 min. 59.2 secs. (Record).
 90 Yards Hurdles: G. Steptoe, 13.9 secs.
 Javelin: G. Steptoe, 130 ft. 6 ins. (Record).
 Shot Putt: G. Steptoe, 43 ft. 11¼ ins. (Record).
 Discus: G. Steptoe, 90 ft. ¼ in.
 Long Jump: G. Steptoe, 17 ft. 7 ins.
 Triple Jump: G. Steptoe, 38 ft. 3½ ins.
 High Jump: M. Whiting, 5 ft.
 Relay: Christmas House, 52.6 secs.

16 Years Division:

100 Yards: K. Hendry, 10.7 secs.
 220 Yards: K. Hendry, 24.5 secs.
 440 Yards: W. O'Meara, 56.5 secs.
 880 Yards: K. Junor, 2 min. 13.1 secs.
 Mile: K. Junor, 5 min. 7.5 secs.
 90 Yards Hurdles: K. Hendry, 13.3 secs.
 Javelin: R. Muller, 133 ft. 3 ins.
 Shot Putt: P. Kerr, 30 ft. 10¼ ins.

Discus: G. Sharp, 103 ft. 4½ ins.
 Long Jump: K. Hendry, 17ft.
 Triple Jump: D. Woods, 34 ft. 1 in.
 High Jump: R. MacKenzie, 5 ft.
 Relay: Mearns House, 54.0 secs.

Open Division:

100 Yards: R. Healas, 10.6 secs.
 220 Yards: S. Corbett, 25.0 secs.
 440 Yards: R. Healas, 53.9 secs.
 880 Yards: S. Corbett, 2 min. 21.9 secs.
 Mile: S. Corbett, 5 min. 22.1 secs.
 90 Yards Hurdles: L. Cambourn, 13.0 secs. (Rec.)
 Javelin: G. Buckley, 127 ft. 5½ ins.
 Shot Putt: R. Healas, 35 ft. 1 in.
 Discus: R. Healas, 83 ft.
 Long Jump: G. Easton, 18 ft. 1 in.
 Triple Jump: A. Granger, 33 ft.
 High Jump: R. Vine, 5 ft. 6 ins.
 Relay: Christmas, 50.0 secs.

Age Champions:

12 Years: R. Elligett (23), G. Hawkins (18),
 A. Ross (18), A. Yiangyou (18), N. Peppernell (18).
 13 Years: P. Newman (25), P. Jennings (15).
 14 Years: J. Huszarek (30), G. Thatcher (21).
 15 Years: G. Steptoe (35), S. Davey (27).
 16 Years: K. Hendry (23), W. O'Meara (18).
 Open: R. Healas (22), G. Morris (10), R. Vine (10).

House Championship:

	12y.	13y.	14y.	15y.	16y.	Open
CHRISTMAS, 698						
Made up by	90	160	114	134	105	95
KILGOUR, 672						
Made up by	85	150	129	122	80	106
WILLIAMS, 609						
Made up by	60	111	141	121	99	77
MEARNS, 475						
Made up by	33	84	105	118	72	63

School Team:

This team was successful in winning Zone Championship. R. Healas (Capt.), A. Granger, R. Vine, C. Kiely, G. Morris, A. Blewitt, N. Bogduk, S. Corbett, G. Miranda, P. Hounslow, G. Apostilidis, S. Miller, A. Ostermayer, G. Buckley, G. Easton, R. Horan, G. Rowe, L. Cambourn.

16 Years Division:

P. Kerr, N. Bendeli, D. Woods, K. Hendry, W. O'Meara, V. Kalnins, R. Muller, J. Perkins, R. Giliberti, K. Junor, R. MacKenzie, G. Hartshorne.

15 Years Division:

P. Thiele, I. Faris, Z. Jastowiak, G. Steptoe, P. Breden, S. Davey, M. Whiting, G. Adcock, S. Bell, A. Crow, D. Fueghleman, A. Lee, M. Boyd, K. Craker, C. Katsanos, A. Smart.

14 Years Division:

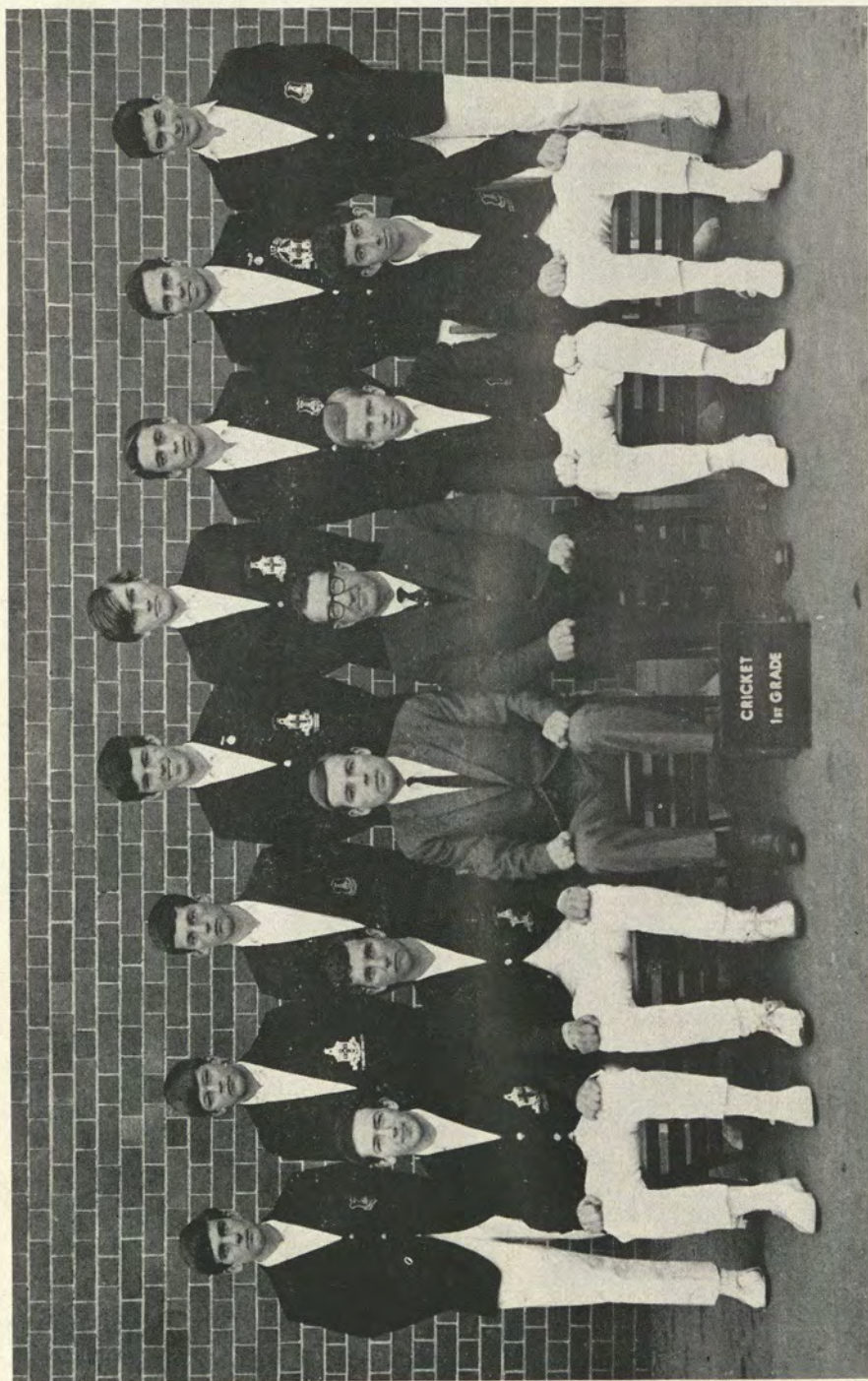
J. Huszarek, G. Thatcher, P. Cooper, P. Blewitt, M. Riddett, R. Bretherton, A. Woods, M. Schuberth, P. Thiele, G. Coombs, P. Morgan, G. Cousley, W. MacGregor, R. Hudson.

13 Years Division:

K. Woodlands, W. Donnelly, C. Andrews, W. Erickson, D. McFadden, P. Jennings, P. Newman, P. Angelopoulos, A. Alexander, M. Gibson, R. Adams, M. Finigan, R. Coe.

12 Years Division:

N. Peppernell, R. Elligett, N. Cross, G. Hawkins, A. Yiangyou, A. Ross, A. Murdoch.



1st GRADE CRICKET

Back Row: R. Cattley, G. Hartshorne, M. Bedkofer, C. Bridge, J. Hutchison, F. Ragen,
D. Pearson, J. Cross.
Front Row: P. Bennett, P. Brown, Mr. G. Gibbon (Coach), Mr. R. E. Mobbs (Headmaster),
R. Chapman, B. Sharp.

CRICKET

1st GRADE CRICKET

Six matches were played during the season, five resulting in victories and one in defeat. The side ably led by P. Brown played a high standard of cricket throughout and thoroughly deserved the tag of Grade Premiers. J. Hutchison and P. Brown provided a steady medium pace attack, Hutchison rounding off a particularly fine season with a hat-trick in the final game. Although rarely called upon, J. Cross, F. Ragen, D. Pearson and G. Hartshorne made up the 'slow-spin' department, the latter having figures of 4 wickets for 0 runs in the last game against Ibrox. In the batting department F. Ragen set the tone of the innings with consistently brisk openings and was well supported from time to time by D. Pearson (30), P. Brown (36 n.o.), G. Hartshorne (28 n.o.) and R. Chapman (44 n.o.).

Lower down the order P. Bennett provided 'stability' but was unable to score runs quickly enough at times, while B. Sharp and B. Cattley had few opportunities to show their ability. M. Bedkober had an excellent season behind the wickets as did the side generally in the field.

Essentially a team effort, the side are to be congratulated on a fine season.

Team: P. Brown (Captain), D. Pearson, R. Chapman, F. Ragen, G. Hartshorne, M. Bedkober, P. Bennett, B. Sharp, J. Hutchison, J. Cross, B. Cattley, C. Bridge.

2nd GRADE CRICKET

The 2nd XI were undefeated Zone premiers, and they are to be congratulated for their fine attainments both on and off the field.

In a new competition so skilfully organized to defeat the spirit of the game of cricket, the second grade team were unable to show the best of their ability. I have no doubt that this discordant note will be the theme of cricket reports in this Zone while the present rules persist. The "16-overs, most runs wins" rules do not enable the talented cricketer to play to the best of his ability. The new over restrictions, and the limited overall game time, has ensured that the game now becomes a series of individual efforts: Team spirit, and team effort and team enjoyment are things of the past.

Bob Nowland captained the team throughout the season and he quickly adapted his side to the new rules of play. Some excellent individual performances were recorded during the season. George Apostolides (with scores of 53 n.o., 34, 31); Richard Smith (52 n.o., 29); and Stephen Laurence (27, 24 n.o., 16 n.o., 11 n.o., 11 n.o.) were the consistent batting strength of the side. Other solid batting performances were recorded by Philip Laing (44 n.o., 32) and Bob Nowland (23 n.o., 20). Philip Norris could always be expected to rattle up quick runs, while Martin Kellard was always the proverbial "brick-wall".

Philip Laing emerged as the most promising cricketer — his performances at the bowling crease were the highlights of the season. A leg

spinner not afraid to give the ball plenty of air, his analysis included: 5-17 (hat trick) and 5-16.

The brunt of the bowling attack was shared by Stephen Laurence (3-19, 2-0, 3-40, 2-16) and Philip Norris (2-18, 2-0). Most members of the team were given a bowl to break the monotony of the game, and when called upon to "roll the arm over", had moderate success: Graham Holley (1-0, 2-0); Carl Bridge (1-0, 2-5) and Bob Nowland (3-5).

In the field, those to stand out were George Apostolides (wicket-keeper), Martin Kellard (slip fieldman) and Carl Bridge (cover fieldman).

Again, my congratulations to the team, and my thanks to our scorer Stephen Nicholls.

Team members: Bob Nowland, George Apostolides, Richard Smith, Philip Laing, Carl Bridge, Stephen Laurence, Brad Leonard, Graham Holley, Phillip Norris, Martin Kellard, Bob Cattley, Andrew Snelling, Vengandasalam Ranganadham.

— P.K.F.

15 YEARS CRICKET

At this stage Fort Street is in a very disappointing second position on 31 points, 3 points behind Ibrox Park and Ashfield (34). Fort Street should be leading, but we have as yet failed to gain an outright win.

In our first game against Ibrox Park Fort Street were winners on the first innings.

Fort Street 108. T. Woods 50 n.o., G. Olsen 28, G. Steptoe 15, M. Boyd 6 n.o.

Fort Street batted first and scored runs at an average of 7 per over. Ibrox Park were dismissed for 48. G. Steptoe and M. Boyd doing the wrecking ably supported by D. Laurence.

Ashfield was next and here we suffered our first defeat in three years. Scores: Ashfield 98. Fort Street 95. Top scorer G. Steptoe 43.

We played Rozelle next and we had a comfortable win. Fort Street 144. G. Olsen 63, T. Woods 49.

Drummoyne were next and we had little trouble in winning. Fort Street 63. Drummoyne 20. 2-21.

Fort Street completely humbled Croydon Park in our next match, dismissing them for 7 runs. Here again we failed to win outright. Scores: Fort Street, 189. C. Steptoe 60, G. Olsen 60.

Our final game was against Ibrox Park where we were again winners. Fort Street 76, Ibrox Park 65.

The team members would all like to thank Mr. Horan for the great effort he has made for us. Whether at practice or on the field Mr. Horan was always on hand to give advice. I would also like to thank Mr. Parbury who on two occasions capably stood in for Mr. Horan who was unavailable.

Team members: Tony Woods (Captain), Michael Boyd (Vice-Capt.), Gary Olsen, Alan Smart, Dennis Stimson, Alan Lee, Gregory Johnston, David Laurence, Stephen Hargreave, Brett Worsley, Mark McDonnell, Bruce Ible, Peter Garrard, Richard McQuirk.

14 YEARS CRICKET

The members of the 14 yrs. cricket team are: S. McMahon (Capt.), G. Thatcher, T. Rocovert, A. Alexander, K. Woodland, M. Riddett, T. Bannister, P. Cooper, K. Land, S. Funnel, M. Liston, W. Dunn and N. Thirwell.

At the end of the first term, the team is leading the competition, undefeated with 36 points.

Our best batsmen have been Steven McMahon and Terry Rocovert. Steven's highest score was against Rozelle when he scored 52 runs. Terry has scores of 33 and 27 n.o.

Michael Riddett has led our bowling attack, well backed up by Steven McMahon, Terry Bannister and the team's fielding on the whole.

I think the team's success lies in the fine coaching of Mr. A. Hannon and Steve McMahon's leadership.

— Gary Thatcher, Vice-Capt.

13 YEARS CRICKET

Team: M. Gibson (Capt.), D. McFadden (V.-Capt.), A. Murdoch, P. Bennett, R. Angus, J. Searle, A. Yiangou, I. Duncan, A. Nicholls, R. Kent, P. Terry, J. McDonald, T. Robbins.

After only three games the team has proved to be a good one, except for the first game when we lost through poor fielding. Our fielding lapses were rectified in the next game against Rozelle, and we had a resounding outright victory, at-

tained on the third last ball of the innings. The third match was against Drummoyne, and Fort Street started well with a fine innings of 46 from Gibson. However after Gibson's dismissal the rot set in and six wickets fell. Fort Street needed 25 runs to overtake Drummoyne's first innings total of 92. With the pressure on, Duncan and Searle hit up the necessary runs, giving us another victory.

Scores: Fort Street v Ibrox Park. Batting: Gibson (21), Murdoch (22), Yiangou (12), McFadden (13 n.o.), total 83. Bowling: McDonald 1-5. Total 1-87.

Fort Street v Rozelle. Batting: Gibson (30 n.o.), Murdoch (20 n.o.), total 0-59. Bowling: 1st innings, Bennett 4-7, Gibson 6-2, total 15. 2nd innings, Yiangou 2-10, Gibson 6-10, Murdoch 1-3, total 40.

Fort Street v Drummoyne. Batting: Gibson (46), Duncan (16 n.o.), Murdoch (9), total 6-93. Bowling: Murdoch 2-5, Yiangou 2-2, Gibson 2-22.

Team spirit has been augmented by our last two games, with Malcolm Gibson setting a fine example for the rest of the team. The team is very grateful to Mr. Mullin for the time and expense gone to by him in taking boys to and from the games in his car and spending his own time both before and after school in coaching the boys.

— M. Gibson and D. McFadden

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Write or telephone for appointment for interview

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AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY

SYDNEY COVE



2nd GRADE CRICKET

Back Row: S. Nichols, R. Cattley, V. Ranganadhan, M. Bedkober, P. Norris, S. Lawrence,
B. Leonard, G. Holley.
Front Row: R. Smith, R. Nowland, Mr. P. Fay (Coach), G. Apostolides, B. Sharp.



3rd GRADE CRICKET

Back Row: S. Davey, D. Stimson, M. McDonnell, R. McGuirk, B. Ible, S. Hargreave, A. Smart,
B. Worsley.
Front Row: G. Johnston, G. Steptoe, M. Boyd, Mr. R. Horan (Coach), T. Woods, G. Olsen,
D. Laurence.

TENNIS



TENNIS 15's, 14's, 13's

Back Row: T. Woodham, M. Ellicott.

Centre Row: G. Tucker, N. D'Angelo, R. Jones, J. Bretherton, N. Thirlwell, S. Gum, G. Howlett.

Front Row: D. Wiggins, R. Fanebust, R. Elm, T. Janke, K. Price.

1st GRADE TENNIS

Fort Street's 1st grade tennis team for 1968 was a very good one. They played hard throughout the season, trying their best.

The players were: R. Wright, M. Pinkus, P. Greer and P. Ramster.

Fort Street went through with only one loss to Ashfield, which was also a good team and came second. Fort Street also had a draw with Croydon Park, because of a mix up in courts, but this still put Fort Street in 1st place.

Ashfield proved to be the strongest of our opposition, then Drummoyne, Rozelle, Croydon Park and Ibrox Park.

The team would like to thank Mr. Cox and Mr. Jones for their interest in the team.

M. Pinkus.

2nd GRADE TENNIS

This year's Second Grade Team was a combination of youth and experience. It was intended that S. Rogers and B. Hunt should provide the backbone of the team so that R. Horan and J. Wheeler could be "blooded" for future years. However, S. Rogers was frequently called on to play in the first grade team and unfortunately the substitutes from house tennis were not found to be quite up to the standard required. As a result, the team was able to manage only one victory during the season.

Nevertheless, at all times the players displayed good sportsmanship and accepted defeat without any enmity towards the opposition. Mr. Cox was always on hand with a sympathetic word, unlimited encouragement and many helpful hints for everybody. Undoubtedly, the experience gained by the younger members of the team will be invaluable next year and all augers well for a more successful future.

S.R.

15 YEARS TENNIS

With the competition half completed, Fort Street is in a good position having been beaten by only one side — Ibrox Park.

Our team consisted of Danny Wiggins, Russell Fanebust, Kim Price and Ray Ellem.

After the first few matches we were unfortunate to lose Danny Wiggins from the side with a broken leg.

We were fortunate in having such good replacements as Trevor Janke and Bill Ryman.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Graves and Mr. Cox for their help and encouragement in all our matches.

Roy Ellem (Capt.).

14 YEARS TENNIS

Our team, this year was fairly strong. Although we lost the competition, the team enjoyed every match. The team and I would like to thank Mr. Graves for his careful advice, when we took his advice against Ibrox Park, it saved us from being beaten 4-0.

The best pair was Bretherton and Howlett. The other pair played very consistently but always

hit the ball straight back to the other team. Had this been remedied we would have had a fair chance of winning most of the close games.

The team was: G. Howlett (Capt.), I. Bretherton, R. Jones and G. Tucker.

Garry Howlett.

13 YEARS TENNIS

The 13-years team is so far undefeated. They have played two games and have won another by forfeit.

The first match was against Ibrox Park. The sets were drawn 2-2 at the end and we won by one game.

The second game was a very good one for us and we defeated Drummoyne 4-0.

The third match was forfeited by Rozelle.

Individual players. First team: Nicki Di'Angelo, good all round player; Michael Ellicott, good all round player. Second team: Tim Woodham, fairly strong player; Stephen Gum, has some "off days", but is a good player otherwise.

We would like to express our thanks to our coach, Mr. Graves, for transporting us to a lot of the courts and for his encouragement.

M. Ellicott, (Capt.).

BASKETBALL

1st GRADE BASKETBALL

The 1st Grade Basketball Team has had another successful season in the Mid-Western Zone and it is very likely that they will be undefeated premiers for the third consecutive year. However, this is not entirely due to the fact that Fort Street has excelled itself in this field of sport, but partly because this zone lacks strong competitive teams.

This year's side started off with a slight disadvantage, having only three of its players from last year's 1st grade side and having an overall decline in height. Although the team had a few good forwards, we had little control of the offensive backboards. The team has been in a position where it could have beaten the opposition 50-0 in this zone, but poor defensive play against these teams has resulted in only fair wins. The team will show little improvement unless it consistently comes up against stronger teams.

Good shooting by Graham Sharp helped the team come through in many situations, especially in the game against Drummoyne where a closely scoring game resulted in a 34-28 win. In quite a few games intercepts and fast breaks played a major role in the scoring of the team and this can be credited to the quick thinking of the side as well as the inexperience of the opposition. For some unknown reason a zone team was not selected although Greg Wethered gained C.H.S. selection.

In concluding, we would like to thank Mr.

Mastus for his interest and excellent coaching and Nikolai Bogduk for his time in scoring for all games played.

Results: Fort St. v Ashfield, 42-16, 54-18; Fort St. v Ibrox Park, 56-15, 44-6; Fort St. v Drummoyne, 44-14, 34-28.

Coach's Remarks

Greg Wethered (guard): Greg was the driving force in the team this year, he continually kept the team on the offensive with his control of the backboard and excellent general play.

Greg Donohue (guard). A fine guard, his lack of height prevented him from gaining full advantage of much fine positional play.

Nick Nedachin (forward): Nick proved to be a most versatile player, playing both as forward and guard.

Graham Sharp (forward): In his first year with the firsts, Graham has had an outstanding season. A prolific point scorer all season he was unlucky not to make the C.H.S. squad.

Chris Christofi (forward): With the confidence gained this year, Chris should be a real force in the side next year.

Robert Weiss (centre): It was not until very late in the season that we saw the game that Robert is capable of playing.

Vincent Badalati (forward): Returning to basketball this season after a year in tennis, Vince showed his team mates that to be a successful forward, aggressiveness is a necessity.



1st GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: C. Christofi, N. Bogduk, R. Weiss, G. Sharp, N. Nedachin.
 Front Row: V. Badalati, T. Malpass, Mr. R. E. Mobbs (Headmaster), M. W. Masters (Coach),
 G. Wethered, G. Donohue.



2nd GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: C. Katsanos, G. Brien, Z. Jastkowiak, M. Collett, Z. Kodjababian, M. Busdon.
 Front Row: P. Webby, T. Janke, Mr. Van Shaik (Coach), G. Dimon, P. Thiele.

Peter Kuti (guard): The most improved player in the squad, Peter should be a regular member of the line-up next year.

Owen McCallum (guard): Owen never lived up to the promise that he showed in the trials.

Terry Malpass (centre): A steady player, Terry became a very reliable pivot always ready to score from any looseness shown by the opposition.

William Ho: When William gains more confidence on the court he will become a dangerous player.

—G.W.

15 YEARS BASKETBALL

The team this year consisted of G. Brien, P. Webby, G. Dimon, M. Busden, C. Katsanos, J. Laws, Z. Kodjababian, D. Theile, I. Ferris, M. Collett.

The team played well as a whole under the supervision of Mr. Van Schaik our coach. We have won every game so far this year and are most likely to take the premiership honours at the end of the competition.

— G. Brien

14 YEARS BASKETBALL

The team: P. Morgan (Captain), R. Lee, M. Gardner, A. Oong, D. Tully, W. Pittard, P. Gavin,

M. Kirueshkin, L. Hart and S. Nelson has played very well throughout the season and will enter the second half of the season with a handy two points lead.

We are very grateful to Mr. Rooksby for his fine coaching.

Our record to date is: v's Ibrox Park (won) 38-4; v's Ashfield (won) 22-10; v's Drummoyne (won) 52-2; v's Rozelle (won) 49-6; v's Croydon Park (won) 24-16; v's Ibrox Park (won) 108-8.

— P. Morgan (Captain)

13 YEARS BASKETBALL

So far this season three games have been played. The first against Ibrox Park was forfeited to Fort Street. The second against Rozelle, which was won 16-4, was "scrappy" with Fort Street quite evidently the better team, but still lacking finesse. The final game against Drummoyne ended in defeat, 8-20, a result of poor passing and a weak defence.

The team, despite this setback, should improve for the second part of the season, especially as players such as Robertson, Willmar and Angelopolis gain experience.

Team: Robertson (Captain), Newman, Wheeler, Denaro, Riddell, Willmer, Allison, Angelopolis, Intas, Chapman, Kaslar, Lenton.



3rd and 4th GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Willmer, I. Mathieson, A. Oong, P. Newman, R. Lee, L. Till, M. Angelopoulos, M. Gardner.

Second Row: W. Pittard, C. Denaro, L. Hart, D. Kasler, P. Gavin, P. Robinson, D. Tully, I. Allison.

First Row: Mr. P. Jones (Coach), M. Riddell, M. Kirueshkin, P. Morgan, E. Intas, D. Wheeler, Mr. B. Piggott (Coach).



1st GRADE RUGBY UNION

Back Row: G. Apostolis, G. Easton, G. Sneesby, D. Pearson, D. Masters
 Middle Row: J. Searle (linesman), G. Holley (scorer), S. Miller, W. O'Meara, C. Kiely, P. Bennett,
 A. Parkes, P. Brown, G. Evans (ball boy)
 Seated: S. White, G. Hartshorne, D. Sutherland (captain), Mr. R. Mobbs (principal),
 Mr. P. K. Fay (coach), F. Ragen (vice-captain), G. Morris

RUGBY UNION

THE FIRST XV RUGBY UNION

This season the First XV was hampered, the problem of the "split-personality". In most of our zone matches, we played very uninteresting and often spoiling football — something quite foreign to Fort Street sides of the past. During our Waratah Shield matches and a few zone games, however, the team lifted its game to play the type of football traditionally expected of a Fort Street First XV.

Once again the coveted Waratah Shield has evaded Fort Street, but only after fine wins over South Sydney 28-3, Maroubra Bay 9-6 and a narrow 21-20 defeat by Lyneham in the Quarter Final. This was undoubtedly our most disappointing defeat, both because we scored the only try of the match and also that it marked the turning point of our success.

After winning our first six matches, we lost four of the following games, leaving the zone premiership in doubt for the first time in five years.

With the deciding match against zone leaders, Ibrox Park, yet to be played, I think the team can recapture its earlier form and spirit and keep Fort Street's great record intact.

This team, perhaps more than most others, is aware of the advantage of having the services of an enthusiastic and genuinely interested coach. This we have in Mr. Fay and to him and other members of staff (especially Messrs. Baillie, Mullin, Gibbon and Tucker), who have supported us this year, the team is deeply grateful.

David Sutherland.

School Magazine Rugby Reports should tell how effective the lock-forward was in cover defence, or how sound and reliable was the full-back's technique; the quickness of the hooker; the speed and determination in the running of the wingers; the ruggedness of the front row forwards. In the light of these pre-requisites, this is not then a Rugby Union Report.

There are hundreds of cover defending lock-forwards, "rock-like" and reliable full-backs; determined wingers; lightning-fast hookers. In this report I would like to give some of the reasons why I will remember the '68 Fort Street team.

This report has a concern in 1968 for all boys at present at the school, but in the succeeding years it will only have relevance to those who were closely associated with the team and I intend to recall in this report some of the incidents of the '68 season, in the knowledge that in 1988 or even in 2008, the team will remember this particular season.

Incidents—

"Sutherland is back at School".

Timid's punch.

Peter Brown's attempted field goals.

Don Pearson's Canberra marks.

Centres at second row.

The Notice Board roasts.

Encouragement from Ross Chapman.

Dave Sutherland's kicking.

Mr. C. L. "Jock" Fraser's sideline encouragement.

Greg Sneesby, a wild man.

Phil Bennett's blazer pocket.

Stephen Miller in the Staff v School's match.

The fifth bounce.

League overtones replaced by Soccer overtones.

Dog Walkers and Shop assistants leaving early from training.

The enforced foot-ball post mortems, by Mr.

Tucker, Mr. Baillie and Mr. Gibbon.

Ross Chapman's guest appearance in the League knock-out competition.

The Canberra excursion.

Bill O'Meara and Drummoyne Oval.

Chris Kiely's scrum bouncing.

David Masters becomes solid.

The showers at school after pre-season training.

The constant gym work.

The New Zealand brotherhood on the return trip from Canberra.

What Graham Morris said when he kicked his toe.

Frank Ragen's instructions to various referees.

Greg Easton's line out throw ins.

The Picnic to National Park.

Stephen White's world record of 7 stones landing in the pool.

"Liz", "Mathew & Son".

"The game is cancelled, meet you at the — room".

As far as I am concerned, my association over the season with the team has been a most rewarding experience.

To the Captain, Dave Sutherland, the Vice-Captain, Frank Ragen, and to all the team, thank you for your co-operation and friendship. My thanks also to the scorer, Graham Holley and the linesman, John Searle and ball boy, Grahame Evans.

P. K. Fay.

2nd GRADE RUGBY UNION

The 1968 Rugby season was quite a good one for the 2nd XV. They were able to win the premiership and several boys were selected to represent the zone.

The competition was good considering there were only four schools in the competition. The side had no trouble in beating Ashfield and Ibrox Park; however, Drummoyne provided some spirited opposition. On the three occasions the sides met, the scores read a 10-5 win, 13-3 loss and 6-5 win for Fort Street.

Although the side won the premiership, on many occasions throughout the season they lacked purpose in their play; loose rucking, bad positional play and a standard of tackling below what you would expect from boys their age.



2nd GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: J. Malouf, R. Horan, L. Cambourn, R. Vine (V. Capt.), C. Bridge, S. Rogers.
 Centre Row: N. Nedachin, F. Dumbrell, D. Ross, C. Phipps, R. Nowland, B. Sherrif, P. Collett.
 Front Row: K. Henry, J. Williams, R. Crossley, W. Stubbles (Coach), N. Keeley (Captain), D. Hay, G. Gibbs.



3rd GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: B. Sharp, O. McCallum, R. McKenzie, M. Bedkober, T. Malpass, A. Antonakis, R. Smith, S. Ford, S. Lear.
 Front Row: N. Bendeli, S. Blanchard, R. Weiss, F. Guilhaus (Coach), G. Sharpe (Capt.), D. Cattley, R. Cover.
 Absent: T. Sheehan, R. Wright, A. Kelly, G. Pettit, D. Lee.

On the credit side, a few boys showed exceptional improvement throughout the season, namely Sid Neale and Rodney Horan; the team as a whole should form a good nucleus upon which the 1969 1st XV will be built.

The following boys during the season stood out in the backs; Sullings, Gibbs, Keeley and Noul-land, while the forwards were best served by Vine, Hay, Malouf and Cambourne.

I would like to congratulate on behalf of 2nd Grade the performance of 1st Grade in the Waratah Shield. I would also like to thank Mr. Baillie and Mr. Fay who gave me a lot of assistance in training and coaching the side.

W. Stubbles.

3rd GRADE RUGBY UNION

This year the 3rd Grade Rugby side had a very successful yet unlucky season. The team finished second in the competition on 14 points behind Rozelle, 15 points.

It is worthy to note that it was in our second match against Rozelle that we lost the competition. We were defeated 12-11, after a Rozelle player, in the thirty seconds tried to kick an "up and under" in a desperate last attempt to penetrate Fort Street's defence. This resulted in a misjudged kick which ended up as a field goal.

Outstanding players of the year were: Graham Sharp in his first year at football, Owen MacCallum who was a prolific try scorer, Brian Sharp who played soundly at full-back and Martin Bedcover who won the "Best and Fairest" competition. The most improved player of the season was Cattley and Sheahan.

The team would like to thank Mr. Guilhaus for the time he put into the team and his encouragement and guidance throughout the year.

T.M.

15 YEARS RUGBY UNION

The fifteen years Rugby team did not reach the high standard of last year's premiership winning side. There were many first-class individual performances, but rarely did the team function as a whole. However, the boys played attacking Rugby throughout the season and never stopped trying. Several times they had the unfortunate experience of seeing victory snatched from their hands in the concluding stages of the game. Mick Muldowney was easily the best and fairest player on the side. His play was consistently high throughout the season and no position on the team was a stranger to him. The captain, Mick Boyd, did a splendid job and was responsible for keeping the side together in spite of many adverses. Other members of the back line, Drabble, Drayton, Whitling, Cowper and Ellem all played well. Ray Ellem was selected to represent the Zone in the Inter-Zone Carnival, and was a worthy representative of Fort Street. Among the forwards,

it is hard to distinguish individual players. They did their job effectively against for the most part heavier packs. The experience gained during the season will undoubtedly make the boys better equipped to handle open grades next year.

14A's RUGBY UNION

In our first game we were defeated by Ibrox Park, 9-6, but after this poor start we built up a string of victories, which gave us the confidence to beat Ibrox 23-5 in the second round.

At this stage of the competition the progress score was deadlocked on 12-all.

We were determined to continue our strenuous training runs and to work hard on the manoeuvres taught to us and drilled by Mr. McNally, we were rewarded with victories over Rozelle 49-0, and Croydon Park 35-0.

At the end of this last game we learned that Ibrox Park had been beaten by Ashfield and so we were the winners of the competition.

Richard Lee.

14B's RUGBY UNION

At the start of the season the team played very well, defeating every team in the first round, but we were unfortunate in the loss of a good coach. The team suffered its first defeat against Ibrox Park, losing 10-8. After the first defeat, the team could not function together and thus we had a drawn match with Drummoyne, 6-6, and again losing to Ashfield and Ibrox. Finally we ended second, to Ibrox, in the competition, one point behind them. The forwards tried very hard and Tiff, also the goalkicker, played very well. The backs played good football with O'Donnell and Bretherton scoring many tries. Peter Gavin and Farlow made a good centre combination with Gardiner playing good football as half. The team would like to thank Mr. Weir for his helpful hints and instructions. It was unfortunate that the team lost Mr. Rookby, a very good coach.

Ken O'Shea.

13A's RUGBY UNION

The 13A's enjoyed a highly successful season, finishing as Zone Premiers with only one loss out of nine games.

The superiority of the team is evidenced by the fact that we scored 167 points (including 45 tries), and had only 25 points scored against us, with our largest victory being 44-0 against Rozelle. The leading try-scorer was Paul Newman who crossed the line 22 times, while Malcolm Gibson kicked 17 goals. Best and fairest player was Paul Newman.

Both backs and forwards moulded themselves into a very forceful combination, with our strength lying mainly in our solid pack of forwards led by Newman, Alexander and Duncan. They developed some good teamwork with sound backing-up, although Newman was called on regularly to make many powerful runs to save the

situation. Our backs played well in both attack and defence with Beeby, Robertson, Gibson and Donnelly to the fore; they were responsible for 14 of our tries.

Paul Beeby captained the side very capably and proved to be a very able leader. Ian Duncan led the forwards well until injured, when Newman very forcefully and efficiently took over this responsibility.

A lot of credit must go to Mr. Mullin who coached us capably through the season, thereby helping us win the competition.

P. Beeby (Capt.).
I. Duncan (V.Capt.).

13B's RUGBY UNION

The 13B's had a successful season this year, winning five out of the six matches and drawing the other to finish the competition undefeated. Results:

v. Ibrox Park—won 13-5, drew 3-3, won 6-0.
v. Drummoyne—won 22-0, won 6-0, won 21-0.
Total points: For 69, Against 8.

Although our success was based on teamwork, there were several outstanding players. In the forwards Bennett, Patatau and vice-captain Parsons ran well, tackled hard and trained solidly, while McFadden and Bragg and in later matches Hoole, were the pick of the backs.

The team would like to thank Mr. Andrews, Mr. Mullins and Mr. Hannon for their coaching and encouragement.

A. Yiangou (Capt.).

This report would be incomplete without a special word of praise for "Pang", who won the best and fairest award by tackling *low and hard*. He captained a team that was a pleasure to coach.
B.G.A.



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SOCCER

1st GRADE SOCCER

After a close tussle throughout the season, Fort Street's First XI had to be satisfied with second place, together with Ashfield and Ibrox Park. Because the competition was only between four teams, the standard of play and the spirit of the players was low.

Fort Street had the better players but did not work as a team and consequently failed on numerous occasions to score goals.

This fact can be explained perhaps by the youth in the side; only three of the first XI were sixth form students. With the experienced soccer players being recruited for other codes, the strength of our team was depleted. With third and fourth form boys, the team was unbalanced and just did not function. Surprisingly though, the weakness was not altogether because of our youth, as time and again individuals did not pull their own weight, enabling the opposition to take advantage and losses on our behalf resulted.

We were fortunate enough to make the second

round of the coveted Tasman Cup series this year, but again, through lack of a complete team effort, we were defeated 4-1 by Manly.

Some boys worthy of special mention are: Rory Muller, Barry Windschuttel, Guy Nannariello, Stephen Corbett and Glenn Miranda. Rory, although only a fourth form student, was the hardest and most consistent player on the field. Next year his experience should benefit him and enable him to make representative selection. Barry played some very good games and "saved the day" on occasions but needs to be more consistent. Guy and Stephen were our best forwards but did not shoot for goal enough; they shot more than the others though. I was not backed-up on many occasions and had to mark too many players which accounts for the goals that lost many games.

I would like to acknowledge sincere gratitude for the help and arrangements of Mr. Metcalfe, the manager, and also for the interest and support of Mr. Mastus.

Glenn Miranda.



1st GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: D. Logan, N. Bogduk, G. Parkinson, A. Gerozisis (Referees).
 Centre Row: B. Windschuttel, S. Davy, R. Muller, G. Steptoe, P. Taylor, L. Morton, T. Tantiniello.
 Front Row: S. Corbett, G. Miranda, Mr. B. Metcalf (coach), Mr. R. E. Mobbs (Headmaster),
 G. Buckley, A. Ostermayer.

Coach's Remarks:

Glenn Miranda (Capt.), centre-half: C.H.S. Rep., Zone Rep. A player of tremendous ability who formed the backbone of the team. Best and fairest for the season.

Guy Mannariella (Inside Forward): Zone Rep. A player of ability who often dazzled the opposition with his dribbling runs.

Stephen Corbett (Inside Forward): A hard working forward who consistently put the team on the attack.

Paul Taylor (Inside Forward): Zone Rep. A good team player with abundant ability who often sparked the attack and scored many fine goals.

Tony Tantinello (Left Wing): A consistent player who scored some vital goals.

Stephen Davey (Right Wing): A good, young, fast forward with potential.

Gary Steptoe (Centre Forward): Promoted from second grade late in season and scored some good goals.

Barry Windschuttel (Left Half): Most improved player during the season. A good hard working team player.

Rory Muller (Right Half): A tireless worker, who gave many solid displays.

Geoff. Buckley (Left Back): Zone Rep. A good solid full-back, who strengthened the defence.

Stephen Rose (Full-Back): Improved by playing first grade after being promoted.

L. Morton (Full-Back): Injured early in season. Played well.

Alex Ostermayer (Goalkeeper): Zone Rep. Had many fine games and supported the team well. B.J.M.

2nd GRADE SOCCER

(Zone Premiers)

The second grade side is to be congratulated for winning the premiership from Ibrox Park by 5 points. The team exerted its superiority in the competition with a resounding 3-0 win in a virtual final against Ibrox Park in the last round. The team finished the season with the commendable record of six wins, two draws and one loss to Drummoyne. The loss resulted when the second grade side provided replacements for the first grade combination.

The team displayed superior teamwork to the opposition and were never in danger of losing the competition after the first round. The spirit and confidence of the players increased after each game and many fine displays were given by various players.

The defence was capably led by captain and centre-half, Gary Cambourn. The team was fortunate to have a defence backed up by a good goalkeeper in Con Katsonos, who often inspired his teammates with spectacular saves.

Others who stood out in defence were Michael Gough, Geoff Spragen and Allan Smart. Out-

standing forwards throughout the season were Con Koudounis, Frank Delduca and Gary Steptoe who was promoted to first grade late in the season and the coach is indebted to them for their patient support.

The best and fairest competition was won narrowly by Con Koudounis from Gary Cambourn. B.J.M.

16 YEARS SOCCER

The team finished third in the competition behind Drummoyne and Ashfield. The team was unlucky not to have won the competition as on several occasions some of the key players were away thus weakening the team. Players that played well for the team were—Wesoloski, McGuirk, Junior, Tulley, Curtis, Christopolous, Hassett and Hope. These boys should boost the ranks of 2nd grade next year.

The team consisted of the following boys: R. McGuirk, N. Christopoulos, J. Tully, M. Curtis, E. Berger, N. Hope, J. Wesoloski, C. Christoffi, S. Ionnou, R. James, R. Grimson, R. Terry K. Junior, S. Hassett.

15A's SOCCER

Team: G. Olsen (capt.), A. Sahu-Khan, B. Ible, K. Craker, M. Busdon, A. Lee, G. Adcock, P. Webby, G. Brien, P. Lewis, L. Campbell (reserves: K. Bywater, G. Birdsall).

This team played well through the season and was rewarded by finishing premiers. For the third successive year the team has won the competition without losing a game. The players conceded only five goals and scored fifty-one—fifteen by Gary Brien. Alan Lee, Bruce Ible and Ken Craker provided a sound defence and goalkeeper Abdul Sahu-Khan was excellent on the few occasions when he was tested. In the forwards Gary Brien and Peter Lewis provided a constant threat to the opposition and were well served by the wingers, Geoff Adcock and Lindsay Campbell. Peter Webby and Mauro Busdon dominated mid-field play. We would like to thank Mr. Moon for his help and enthusiasm.

G. Olsen.

[Gary Olsen, team captain, led the team ably and provided an outstanding example of good sportsmanship.—Coach]

15B's SOCCER

Won 2, drew 1, lost 6.

The team's record is hardly imposing, yet for the most part they played well. The standard of refereeing and the style of play of some opponents left something to be desired and on several occasions a match was lost by one or two momentary lapses, but by and large it must be said that Fort Street were simply not good enough, especially in the forward line. On several occasions they did not begin playing until close to half-



2nd GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: G. Spencer, P. Riccord.

Centre Row: C. Koudounis, G. Spraggon, A. Smart, M. Gough, T. Guirissevich, S. Rose, F. Del Duca.

Front Row: V. Kalnins, G. Cambourn (Captain), Mr. B. J. Metcalf (Coach), D. Graff, C. Katsanos.



3rd GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: E. Berger, S. Hassett, R. Terry, C. Christofi, R. James, R. Grimson, J. Wesolowski, M. Curtis.

Front Row: N. Christopoulos, I. Eddie, Mr. Moalem (Coach), R. McGuirk, J. Tully.

Absent: S. Ioannou, N. Hope.

time, when the damage had been done, but in general they were beaten by the better side because the forwards could not penetrate due to poor positional play, inaccurate and misdirected passing and failure to combine properly, and to move to the ball. Much of this may doubtless be ascribed to inadequate coaching, but these points were mentioned often enough. Of individuals, G. Birdsall was easily the outstanding player and time and again at right half retrieved the position singlehanded or put the forwards in an attacking position. Very few occasions come to mind on which he failed to get or retain the ball.

About the most improved player was M. Collett, our keeper, who after a couple of poor games early on, developed into a cool, efficient, daring and very safe defender. Obviously he let some through but a lot of these were impossible. S. Pacey joined us late but after a couple of games to find his feet developed into our most dangerous attacking player, making good use of his speed to take play repeatedly down the wing but too prone to pass infield. Stefanoff at centre half was sound and reliable, but should learn to kick more accurately. Howard at full-back when he learnt to use his speed developed into a most effective defender and his partner Laptev in the later games played very well. Bruce McNair after being ineffective for most of the season developed a lot of spirit later and played well, apart from one tragic and costly error in the last match. The disappointment was Ken Bywater, who after one brilliant game in which he repeatedly demoralized the defence to score three goals, progressively lost form apart from occasional glimpses until the end of the season. Roy Hudson was another who played well early but lost all form later. Greg Johnston must display more initiative in going for the ball and keep it under control better. Mack Liston developed into a good attacking forward. Neil Steinhardt would not run. Overall, there were good individual performances, but lack of consistency, poor positional play and inability to combine particularly among forwards (and inadequate coaching), cost us too many games.

14A's SOCCER

Although the team lost the competition, they must be commended for the fine efforts each player put into each game. Our three main rivals were Ibrox Park, Ashfield and Drummoyne, because each game against them was a hard fought game with neither team giving way to the other.

Credit should go to two of the forwards, T. Rockervert and B. Land for their fine play and sharp shooting. This team has a lot of potential and should go a lot better next season.

Last but not least, a special word should go to our coach, Mr. Henderson, who did a fine job throughout the season.

The team is: J. Huszarek (capt.), D. Tully, B. Land, S. Nichols, K. Land, T. Rocovort, C. Denaro, P. Cooper, W. Macgregor, K. Hope, J. Gerososis.

Julius Huszarek.

13 YEARS SOCCER

We had quite a fair season this year, finishing third, but it was disappointing in comparison to our capabilities.

Much trouble was had at the beginning of the season as attendance at practice was poor and our teamwork therefore, lacked greatly. Our machine finally clicked at the end of the season and we had our greatest victory, 7-2 against Rozelle.

I commend our goal-keeper, Neil Peppernell for a good season. Also L. Reading who was indispensable in the backs. W. Cross who had a good season on the right wing and last but not least, G. Eddie (v.capt.), who had a great season and many thanks for his help as vice-captain.

D. Thistlethwaite (Capt.).

PRESENTATION OF SPORTS AWARDS, 1967

Best Batsmen: (a) Steven McMahon
(b) Terry Rocovort
Best Bowler: Malcolm Gibson (13 yrs.)
Michael Boyd (14 yrs.)
Gary Steptoe (14 yrs.)

Rugby: Richard Lee
Soccer: David Thistlethwaite
Basketball: Philip Morgan
Aquatics: Peter Blewitt
Swimming: Allan Cowper
Athletics: Steven Davey
All-Rounder: Tony Woods.

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SPECIAL SPORTS AWARDS

Third Row: S. Davy, T. Woods, P. Morgan, T. Rocavert, G. Steptoe, A. Cowper, P. Blewitt, M. Boyd,
 Second Row: M. Gibson, M. Pinkus, N. Nedachin, N. Bendeli, R. Cattley, S. McMahon, G. Olson,
 D. Thistlethwaite.
 Front Row: S. Parson, P. Newman, G. Miranda, Mr. R. E. Mobbs (Headmaster), R. Healas,
 V. Badalati, D. Reid, G. Sharp.

HOUSE COMPETITION RESULTS

	Chrismas	Kilgour	Mearns	Williams
The Hannan Memorial Trophy (Aquatics)—				
Swimming Carnival	513*	349	353	486
Life Saving	101	114	131*	125
	<u>614*</u>	<u>463</u>	<u>484</u>	<u>611</u>
The Frank Austin Memorial Trophy (Athletics)	698*	672	475	609
The Ladies' Committee Trophy (Cricket)	19	21*	20	18
The Old Boys' Rugby Trophy	No competition.			
The R. L. Head Trophy (Tennis)	24	18	26	31*
The D. O'Sullivan Trophy (Basketball)	16	24	17	38*
The Rose Cup				
Australian Rules	15	25	14	17
Baseball	21	14	15	22
Soccer	22	28	19	17
	<u>58</u>	<u>67*</u>	<u>48</u>	<u>56</u>
The Lodge Fortian Trophy (Aggregate)	1429*	1265	1070	1363

* Asterisk indicates winning house.

HOUSE REPORTS

CHRISMAS HOUSE

House Master: Mr. R. Moon.

House Captain: Stephen Corbett.

For Christmas House, 1968 is "a year to remember". It is not very often that a house succeeds in winning both the swimming and athletics carnivals and this we did. No one member of Christmas could possibly take credit for our success because in my opinion the degree of house spirit displayed by our house could not be surpassed. Not once were my fellow house prefects or I troubled when it came to finding "volunteers" (as they are usually known) for relays and the tug-o-war teams. One fact which was evident during both carnivals was that Christmas had far more competitors in the Open Division than any other house. I feel that it was this fact which accounted for our success. It is the seniors who provide the foundations of house spirit by leading in war cries and entering in as many events as possible. Without house spirit the chances of success are limited. The junior school is quite responsive if seniors are there to show them what to do. At the recent athletics carnival I was forced to call upon a "volunteer" for the 12-years relay; at least eight boys volunteered. The boy who eventually entered the race displayed the house spirit which is necessary. After being placed in his lane he asked one question: "Which way do I run?"

The following house members distinguished themselves.

Swimming Carnival: Ian Eddie, Allan Cowper, Peter Blewitt, Geoff Buckley.

Athletics Carnival: Stephen Davey, Geoff Buckley, Stephen Corbett.

Besides the carnivals, Christmas had its share of boys in first grade sports.

First XV: Phillip Bennett, Peter Brown, George Apostolides.

Soccer: Geoff Buckley, Stephen Davey, Stephen Corbett.

Cricket: Peter Brown, George Apostolides, Carl Bridge, John Cross, Phillip Bennett, Ross Chapman, Martin Bedkober.

Basketball: Greg Donohue, Chris Christofi.

Water Polo: Allen Blewitt, Geoff Buckley.

Apart from sport, Christmas boys figured prominently in school activities during the year. Christmas has members in the choir, choral group, brass ensemble, cadets, library committee, chess and debating.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to Mr. Moon for his advice and co-operation during the year. The same applies to my fellow house prefects — Allen Blewitt, Peter Brown, Carl Bridge and Peter Catt who gave valuable assistance when

it came to organising boys for relay teams and the tug-o-war. In conclusion, congratulations go to all members of the house. It is hoped that the same spirit will be repeated next year and that this spirit will once again help to make Christmas the premier house.

S. Corbett.

KILGOUR HOUSE

House Master: Mr. R. Horan.

House Captain: Lindsay Hodda.

Kilgour's efforts this year were somewhat disappointing compared with last year, when we were the premier house in both swimming and athletics. The results of the swimming carnival this year were disappointing, not only because we finished last but because of the lack of house spirit, especially in the senior years. Out of all the members of Kilgour in fifth and sixth forms there were only 5 or 6 willing to enter any of the open events. This was the only thing that stopped us from gaining a much better result. Keith Hendry, even though he didn't have much support, was the 16-years age champion.

The athletics carnival, however, showed our true light. At the start we set up a narrow lead from Christmas who were coming second and at the end of the first day we were 18 points ahead. During the second day this lead was narrowed down to only one point and when the bonus points for entering events were added we slipped back to lose by 12 points. This result was still very pleasing, but if three boys from each age division entered only one event each we would have won by a fair margin. Remember that next year if you did not enter this time. I cannot leave athletics without mentioning the fine efforts of Ron Healas last year, for which he won a C.H.S. Blue.

This year we do not have many members playing first grade sport, mainly due to our lack of seniors, but we are still represented in the first XV and the first XI. In first grade rugby we have Greg Hartshorne, Greg Easton and Chris Keily and in first grade cricket we have John Hutchinson and Greg Hartshorne.

We are also represented in other fields of school life. Many members of Kilgour participate in the choir and ISCF. In the cadets we have a large representation led by Paul Handel and David Hay. In the academic field, which after all is the main field of school activity, we have been fortunate to see Chris Horwitz become Dux of the School in the 1967 Higher School Certificate. John Hutchison, now the House vice-captain, was first in fifth form in 1967 and we look forward to seeing his name near the top of the State in this year's Higher School Certificate.

In conclusion I would like to thank the many boys who put their hearts into the swimming and athletics carnivals, and even though they knew that they did not have any chance of success individually, they entered every event they could in order to gain a point for the House. These are the people who win carnivals and who will do well in life for they realise that you have to put something in to get anything back. Again to these, and to all the others who have made the effort for Kilgour and the school, I offer my sincere thanks and I wish them luck in the future. I would also like to thank Mr. Horan who has supported us in every way, whether it has been by trying to stop Christmas House captain winning the mile by shooting him with the starter's pistol or by trying to convince the recorders that they had added up Kilgour's points incorrectly, and that we really *did* win the athletics carnival. But seriously he has been a big help. Finally, I only hope that next year, Kilgour will live up to the fine record of 1968.

Lindsay Hodda.

MEARNS HOUSE

House Master: Mr. J. Morris.

House Captain: Graham Morris.

Sadly, 1968 was a year of disappointment for Mearns. Although we only managed third placing in the Swimming Carnival, my congratulations must go to the junior years for their outstanding enthusiasm. The senior years lacked the spirit to compete, and younger lads were often filling in their positions, way out of their own age division. M. Malone put in an excellent performance by winning the 12-years championship. Others worthy of merit were P. Morgan, W. Qua, D. Lear and P. Lawrence.

Mearns' competitors dwindled even further at the Athletics Carnival and we finished in fourth position. The senior form was very poorly represented at the carnival, resulting in very few placings in the senior events. However, merely winning events will not win a carnival, the House with the greater number of competitors will get that deciding point, that will take it on to victory. But victory cannot be achieved without more combined House spirit and comradeship which should be spurred on by the seniors. P. Morgan, W. O'Meara, P. Newman, R. Lee, S. Miller, R. Muller, G. Morris, J. Malouf, J. Perkins and A. Ostermayer all put in good performances, with many gaining selection in the Zone Athletics Team.

Although not too successful in the two Carnivals this year, Mearns House didn't lack force in 1st Grade Sports.

First Grade Rugby: D. Masters, S. Miller, W. O'Meara, G. Morris and S. Malouf.

First Grade Soccer: G. Miranda. As well as being captain of the team, Glenn attained higher

honours with his inclusion in the C.H.S. side for the third time in succession. A. Ostermayer, R. Muller, G. Nannariello.

First Grade Water Polo: A. Ostermayer.

First Grade Basketball: T. Malpass.

Mearns House was well represented in many other school activities. G. Nicholson represented us quite well in the Debating Team. In the Brass Ensemble we had R. Johnson and were also well represented in the Cadets.

In conclusion, I offer special thanks to Mearns' Vice-Captain, S. Miller for his great help in organising events at both carnivals, and to the other House Prefects, G. Miranda, J. Malouf and G. Nicholson for their invaluable support. Also a special vote of thanks to our House Master, Mr. Morris.

Thanks to those boys who have found it in themselves to compete and congratulations to those who have acquitted themselves admirably in both sporting and non-sporting activities. And let's hope the seniors show better spirit in future years, and spur the juniors on.

WILLIAMS HOUSE

House Master: Mr. D. Moalem.

House Captains: Greg. Wethered.

The past year Williams has been very successful in all fields of sport. In the 1967 Athletics Carnival Williams ran a close second behind Kilgour (607 pts.-606 pts.), which only goes to show the importance of every member of the team. In the 1968 Athletics Carnival, Williams came third with 609 points. I would like to thank the following boys on their outstanding efforts in this carnival: K. Woodland, P. Thiele, G. Steptoe, G. Sharp, D. Woods, M. Whiting, G. Thatcher, A. Ross, R. Vine, A. Yiangyou.

In the Swimming Carnival earlier in the year, Williams finished second. Although I was not impressed with the house spirit on the whole and especially that of the senior years, I would like to congratulate P. Robertson, K. Stapleton, D. Reid, D. Ross, G. Rowe and I. Wicks, for their splendid efforts. D. Reid, G. Rowe and I. Wicks were fortunate enough to be selected in the Zone team.

The following are Williams' members who excelled themselves in making 1st Grade teams:

1st XV: D. Sutherland (capt.), G. Sneesby, F. Ragen, S. White, A. Parkes, D. Pearson.

1st XI: F. Ragen (vice-capt.), D. Pearson, B. Sharp.

1st Grade Basketball: G. Wethered (capt.), G. Sharp, R. Weiss, G. Wethered went on to make the C.H.S. side.

1st Grade Soccer: P. Taylor, B. Windschuttel, T. Tantinello, G. Steptoe.

1st Grade Tennis: R. Wright (capt.), S. Rogers, P. Ramster.

1st Grade Water Polo: B. Rigden (capt.), D. Sutherland, G. Smith, G. Sneesby, S. White, R. Vine, D. Reid.

It should be interesting to note that 7 of the 9 in the Water Polo side are from Williams House. As well as this, Williams' members captained five 1st grade teams including the School Swimming Team by D. Reid.

Williams was also well represented in the School Choir, the Brass Ensemble, the Debating Teams and the Cadets. In the Senior Debating we had S. Rogers and our Cadet Corps was led by officers such as I. Wicks, D. Ross, G. Vinton and P. Rich.

I would like to thank Mr. Moalem along with fellow Prefects S. Romans, S. Rogers, D. Pearson, G. Smith, R. White, D. Sutherland, P. Schanka and M. Topfer for their active assistance in the past year.

In concluding I hope that Williams' success will continue in the future and that the level of house spirit that is now maintained will not drop.

G. Wethered.



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EISTEDDFOD DRAMA

One Act Play Competition

In a field of seven contestants, we won second place with "Naked Island" by Russell Braddon. Ours was the best High School entry and the adjudicator commented: "... the boys were very much at home. Enjoying the colloquial feel they drove the dialogue along very strongly and very naturally and established a strong rapport with the audience — John Young and Graham Rowe were especially vigorous and their phrasing and inflection were very sure." Other members of the excellent cast were David Hay, Don Reid, Martin Sima and Tony Giurissevich.

Scene from Shakespeare

We won this section with the assassination scene from "Julius Caesar" which had considerably improved since Play Night. The adjudicator particularly commended Stephen Gapes as Cassius and Rory Muller as Antony.

(N.B. A late report on the Choir's achievements in the Eisteddfod appears on page 68.)

CLASS LISTS - 1968

FORM 6

ALLISON, Graham
 APOSTOLIDES, George
 ARMSTRONG, Kevin
 AVERY, Ross
 BADALATI, Vincent
 BENNETT, Philip
 BEVERIDGE, Graeme
 BISHOP, Colin
 BLEWITT, Allen
 BRADLEY, Jeffrey
 BREEZE, Gary
 BRIDGE, Carl
 BROWN, Allan
 BROWN, Peter
 BULIAK, Michael
 CATT, Peter
 CHAMBERLAIN, Ian
 CHAPMAN, Ross
 CHARLTON, Colin
 CORBETT, Stephen
 COTTEE, Angus
 CROSS, John
 DAVIS, Peter
 DEMETRIOU, Steven
 DICK, Kenneth
 DUNNE, Huntley
 EASTON, Gregory
 EDWARDS, Gregory
 ELLIOTT, Michael
 FONG, David
 FOSBEARY, Alan
 FREEMAN, Larry
 GRAJCAR, Harold
 GRANGER, Allan
 GREER, Peter
 GRUBB, Graeme
 GUMM, Derek
 HALAY, George
 HAMILTON, Geoffrey
 HAMMELL, Sidney
 HANDEL, Paul
 HARRIS, John
 HODDA, Lindsay
 HUNT, Bruce
 HUTCHISON, John
 IVINS, David
 JOHNSON, Robert
 JOHNSTON, Ross
 JONES, Graham
 KUTI, Gabriel
 LANDER, John
 LAURENCE, Stephen
 LETT, Clyde
 LIAO, Douglas
 LOGAN, David
 LO, Fred
 LOUGHRAN, Peter
 MACAROUNAS, John
 MALOUF, John
 MANN, Darryl
 MARTIN, John
 MAYHEW, Stephen

MILLER, Stephen
 MIRANDA, Glenn
 MITCHELL, David
 MORANTE, Paul
 MORRIS, Graham
 MURDOCH, Gilbert
 NANNARIELLO, Guy
 NESBITT, David
 NICHOLLS, Bryce
 NICHOLSON, Gary
 NOWLAND, Robert
 O'CONNOR, Stephen
 OONG, Henry
 PARKES, Anthony
 PEACHMAN, John
 PEARSON, Donald
 PHELAN, Warren
 PIGRAM, Peter
 QUAY, Edward
 RAGEN, Francis
 RAMAGE, Anthony
 RAMSTER, Paul
 RANGGANADHAN, V.
 RIGDEN, Bryan
 ROGERS, Stephen
 ROMANS, Stephen
 SCHANKA, Peter
 SEAL, Graham
 SHERRIFF, Donald
 SMITH, Guy
 SNEESBY, Gregory
 STEWARD, Howard
 STONE, John
 SUTHERLAND, David
 SWADLING, Lindsay
 TOPFER, Malcolm
 WALLBANK, Stephen
 WETHERED, Gregory
 WHITE, Richard
 WHITE, Stephen
 WILLIAMS, John
 WRIGHT, John
 WRIGHT, Ronald
 WRIGHT, Russell
 YING, Peter
 YIU, Tom

FORM 5

ALLEN, Gregory
 ALLSOPP, Christopher
 ARMSTRONG, Donald
 BABICH, George
 BATES, Wayne
 BAXTER, James
 BILNEY, Jon
 BLINMAN, Steven
 BOES, Bruce
 BOGDUK, Nikolai
 BRADLEY, Alan
 BROOMHEAD, Alan
 BRUNNING, Maurice
 BUCKLEY, Geoffrey
 CAMBOURN, Gary
 CAMBOURN, Larry

COHEN, Ian
 COLLETT, Peter
 COSTA, Con
 CROSS, Brian
 CROSSLEY, Raymond
 DEL DUCA, Frank
 DONOHUE, Gregory
 DOYLE, Gary
 DUNN, Peter
 EGAN, Mark
 ELWELL, Stevyn
 ERWIN, Robert
 EVANS, Douglas
 FAULKNER, Norman
 FAZEKAS, Attila
 GEROZISIS, Arthur
 GIBBS, Gary
 GIURISSEVICH, Tony
 GOH, Toh Sin
 GRAHAM, John
 GREENFIELD, Paul
 GWOZDZ, Andrew
 HARDGROVE, Dennis
 HARRIS, John
 HAY, David
 HEALAS, Ron
 HENDRY, Keith
 HOLLEY, Graham
 HORAN, Rodney
 HOUNSLOW, Peter
 INATEY, George
 JENKINS, Warwick
 JUDD, Kenneth
 KAI, Robert
 KEELEY, Neville
 KELLARD, Martin
 KENT, Wayne
 KERR, Peter
 KESSING, James
 KIELY, Chris
 KING, Terry
 KOTOWICZ, Mark
 KREMPIN, Graham
 LAING, Philip
 LEIS, Brian
 LEONARD, Brad
 LLOYD, Robert
 LOUKAKIS, Angelo
 LOWE, James
 LUCK, Anthony
 LUM MOW, Geoffrey
 McPHAIL, Ken
 McRITCHIE, Glenn
 MALPASS, Terry
 MASTERS, David
 MATKEVICH, Victor
 MITCHELL, Ian
 MORTON, Leith
 MUTTON, Keith
 NEALE, Sydney
 NEDACHIN, Nicky
 NORRIS, Phillip
 O'MEARA, William
 OSTERMAYER, Alex
 PARKINSON, Geoffrey
 PEAK, Barry

PERKINS, Jeffrey
 PHIPPS, Colin
 POOLE, Trevor
 PRATTIS, John
 REID, Donald
 RICH, Peter
 RODGERS, Murray
 ROSE, Stephen
 ROSS, Donald
 ROWE, Graham
 ROWE, Kerry
 SATCHELL, Malcolm
 SCOTT, Gary
 SHARP, Graham
 SHEEHAN, Trevor
 SHVIMMEN, Oleg
 SIMA, Martin
 SPRAGGON, Geoffrey
 STEELE, Wayne
 SULLINGS, Rex
 TANTINELLO, Tony
 TAYLOR, Paul
 TIERNEY, Donald
 TRAVERS, Gregory
 TUCKER, Keith
 VINE, Robert
 WARD, Terry
 WARREN, Rodney
 WICKS, Ian
 WILLIAMS, Colin
 WILLIAMS, John
 WINDSCHUTTEL, Barry
 WINSTANLEY, George
 WOODS, David
 WRIGHT, Rodney
 YIP, Allen
 YOUNG, John
 YUEN, Stephen

FORM 4

ANASTASI, Prodomas
 ANDERSON, Donald
 ANTONAKOS, George
 AYLING, Alan
 BARNES, Lance
 BAROLITS, Thomas
 BEDKOBER, Martin
 BELL, Stephen
 BENDELI, Nicolas
 BERGER, Emery
 BLANCHARD, Stephen
 BLOTT, Graham
 BLUME, Paul
 BRADLEY, Terry
 BREADEN, Philip
 BUCK, Robert
 CAIRNS, David
 CARTLEDGE, Douglas
 CATTLEY, Robert
 CHRISTOFI, Chris
 CHRISTOPOULOS, Nicholas
 COVER, Richard
 COWEN, Leon
 CROOK, Patrick
 CURTIS, Murray
 DAVIES, Chris

DE SOUSA, Manuel
 DONOHUE, Neville
 DUMBRELL, Frederick
 DUNLOP, Graeme
 EDDIE, Ian
 FANEUST, Russell
 FARIS, Ian
 FORD, Stephen
 FOY, Franklin
 FRANKLAND, Howard
 GAPES, Stephen
 GARDINER, David
 GIBSON, John
 GILIBERTI, Ralph
 GORDON, Geoffrey
 GORMLY, John
 GOUGH, Michael
 GRAFF, Derry
 GRAY, Peter
 GRIMSON, Ross
 HARRIS, Andrew
 HARTSHORNE, Greg
 HASSETT, Stephen
 HO, Allan
 HO, William
 HOLDEN, Brian
 HOPE, Nicolas
 IOANNOU, Stephen
 JAMES, Russell
 JESSUP, Alan
 JUNOR, Kevin
 KALNINS, Valdis
 KAPOSI, Csaba
 KAYSER, Howard
 KELLY, Allan
 KERR, Stanley
 KING, Chris
 KINSEY, John
 KOUDOUNIS, Con
 KUTI, Peter
 LAGOS, John
 LAURENCE, Barry
 LAWS, Robert
 LEAR, Dennis
 LEE, David
 LENTON, Stephen
 LEO, Leslie
 McCALLUM, Owen
 McGUIRK, Richard
 MacKENZIE, Ross
 MADIGAN, Raymond
 MALLIN, Gregory
 MILLEN, Gregory
 MITSOPOULOS, Dimistrius
 MORRISSEY, Joseph
 MULA, Charles
 MULLER, Rory
 MURRAY, Neil
 NAPPER, Howard
 NEWBY, Philip
 OZOLINS, Karlis
 PACEY, Brice
 PARKER, Timothy
 PARKES, Lawrence
 PARRY, Chris
 PATERSON, Graham

PETTITT, Geoff
 PINKUS, Michael
 POWER, Nicholas
 QUA, William
 REID, Bruce
 REID, Paul
 RICORD, Peter
 RILEY, Timothy
 RIZOS, Chris
 ROSSITER, Chris
 SHARP, Brian
 SHEPHERD, Stephen
 SIMMONDS, Geoffrey
 SMART, Alan
 SMITH, Gregory
 SMITH, Richard
 SNELLING, Andrew
 SPENCER, Grahame
 STIMSON, Dennis
 SWADLING, Ward
 TERRY, Richard
 TULLY, John
 VINTON, George
 WATERS, Bernard
 WATERSON, John
 WATTS, Lynton
 WEISS, Robert
 WESOLOWSKI, John
 WHEELER, David
 WICKENDEN, Peter
 WIGGINS, Danny
 WILLIAMS, Bruce
 WRIGHT, Gary
 WRIGHT, Paul

FORM 3

ACHESON, Richard
 ADCOCK, Geoffrey
 ANG, Laurence
 ARCHER, Dennis
 ASHE, Frank
 BARKER, Gordon
 BISHOP, Allan
 BIRDSALL, Geoff
 BOYD, Michael
 BRIEN, Garry
 BUSDON, Mauro
 BYWATER, Ken
 CAMPBELL, Lindsay
 CARPENTER, John
 CHUNG, Victor
 CARTER, Lindsay
 COLLETT, Martin
 COUSLEY, Gregory
 COWPER, Allan
 COXHEAD, Garry
 CRAKER, Kenneth
 CROKER, Barry
 CROW, Alan
 DAVEY, Steven
 DIMON, Gregory
 DOBSON, Glenn
 DOWLING, Ian
 DRABBLE, Stephen
 DRAYTON, Paul
 DUNN, Kenneth

EDWORTHY, Donald
 ELLEM, Raymond
 FEUGHELMAN, David
 FRY, Ian
 GARRAD, Peter
 GEORGE, George
 GEROZISIS, John
 GROSS, Nicola
 GUILD, Wayne
 HARGREAVE, Stephen
 HARRIS, William
 HOWARD, David
 HOWLETT, Gary
 HUDSON, Raymond
 HUNTER, Peter
 HUSZAREK, Julius
 IBLE, Bruce
 IBLE, Gary
 JAKSIC, George
 JANKE, Trevor
 JASTKOWIAK, Zygm
 JENKINS, Ross
 JOHNSTON, Gregory
 JONES, Lyndon
 IUODEIKA, Victor
 KATSANOS, Con
 KEEL, Michael
 KERTESZ, Bernard
 KING, Neil
 KING, Paul
 KODJABABIAN, Zaven
 LAND, Keith
 LANDON-JONES, Ian
 LAPTEV, Con
 LAURENCE, David
 LAURENCE, Paul
 LEE, Donald
 LEWIS, Peter
 LISTON, Mark
 McCARROLL, Chris
 McDONNELL, Mark
 MacGREGOR, Warwick
 McNAIR, Bruce
 MARKOS, James
 MASON, Elward
 MARSH, Geoffrey
 MULDOWNEY, Michael
 MYSTRIOTIS, Dennis
 NEILSON, Edward
 NEWBY, Robert
 O'DONNELL, Stephen
 OLSEN, Gary
 O'REILLY, Bernard
 O'SHEA, Kenneth
 PEARCE, Peter
 PENNINGER, Walter
 PORKOVICH, Boris
 PRICE, Kim
 PRYKE, Wayne
 RIGGALL, Stanley
 RYMAN, William
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 SCHUBERTH, Michael
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 SHANKS, Stephen
 SHANLEY, Baden

SHEARER, Bruce
 SLATER, Malcolm
 SPOUSE, David
 STEFANOFF, Steven
 STEINHARDT, Neil
 STEPTOE, Gary
 STEVENSON, William
 SWADLING, Lindsay
 SYLVANEY, Edward
 SZOTA, Gabor
 TAYLOR, Stephen
 THATCHER, Gary
 THIELE, Paul
 TRIPET, Ian
 VINCE, Geoffrey
 WATTS, Michael
 WEBBY, Peter
 WHITELEY, Mark
 WHITLING, Mark
 WILKES, Geoff
 WOODS, Anthony
 WORSLEY, Brett
 WRIGHT, Douglas
 ZOGRAPHAkis, John

FORM 2

ADAMS, Richard
 ADCOCK, John
 ALEXANDER, Andrew
 ALLISON, Robert
 ANDREWS, Chris
 ANGUS, Robert
 BABICH, Fabian
 BASTABLE, Alan
 BELL, Gary
 BENNETT, Paul
 BLACKWOOD, Stephen
 BLEWITT, Peter
 BRETHERTON, John
 BREWER, Greg
 BRUGGESTRASS, Michael
 CARO, Jose
 CLOUT, Ian
 COLE, Nathan
 CONNELL, Terry
 COOMBS, Lloyd
 COONEY, Jeff
 COOPER, Paul
 COSTA, Andrew
 COSTA, Robert
 CROSSLEY, David
 CSETNEGI, Lazlo
 DAVIS, Simon
 DEAMAN, Warren
 DELANEY, Stephen
 DENARO, Charles
 DONKERS, Stephen
 DONOHUE, Stephen
 DOVE, Stuart
 DOWNEY, Kimball
 DUBOS, David
 EDDIE, Graham
 FAIRALL, Joseph
 FAIRHALL, Rodney
 FARLOW, Gary
 FUNNELL, Stephen

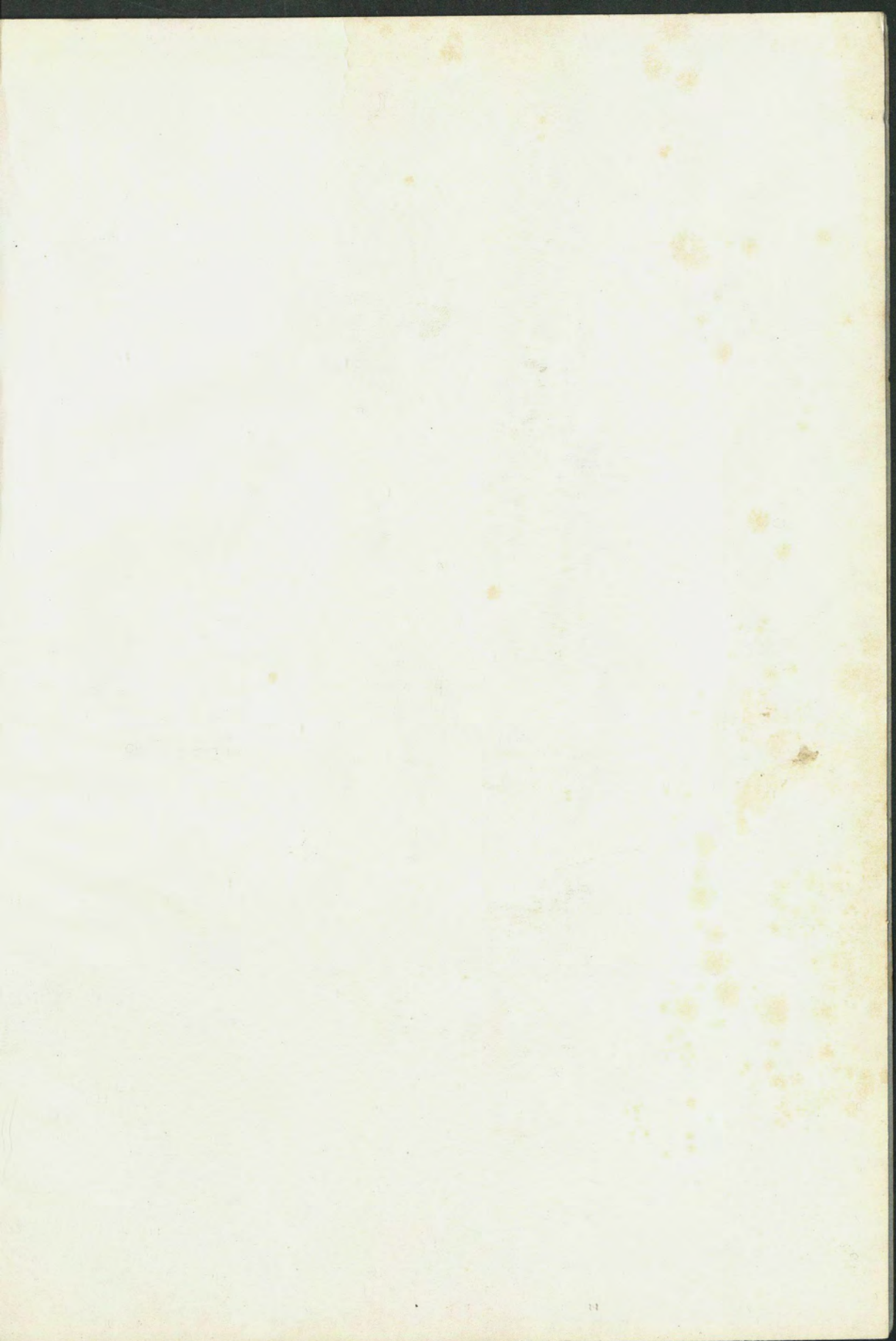
GARDNER, Mark
 GAVIN, Peter
 GIBSON, Malcolm
 GORDON, Chris
 GOSLING, Adam
 GOUSKOS, Dennis
 GRAFF, Trevor
 HART, Leon
 HATZIMIHALAKI, Con
 HOCKEY, Jeffrey
 HOPE, Kingsley
 HORAN, David
 HOULEY, Mark
 HRONOPOULAS, Nick
 JENNINGS, Paul
 JOHNSON, Stephen
 JONES, Robert
 JORDAN, Stephen
 JOYCE, Christopher
 KAFCALOUDES, Michael
 KATES, Ian
 KERTESZ, Mark
 KEYS, Geoffrey
 KING, Phillip
 KIRUESHKIN, Mark
 LAMB, Peter
 LAND, Bruce
 LAURENDIT, Robert
 LEE, Richard
 LOOKER, Gregory
 LOUGHLIN, John
 LOWE, Robert
 LYNCH, John
 McGUINNESS, S.
 McMAHON, Steven
 MACOVAZ, George
 MARKOS, George
 MARSH, Raymond
 MASCHKE, John
 MATHIESON, Ian
 MAYHEW, Trevor
 MILLS, Jas
 MORGAN, Philip
 NELSON, Stephen
 NEWMAN, Jeffrey
 NEWMAN, Paul
 NICHOLLS, John
 NICHOLLS, Steven
 NITSCHKE, Ken
 NUTTER, Jeffrey
 OONG, Albert
 OVERMARS, Dick
 PALMER, Richard
 PARSONS, Steven
 PATATOU, Jas
 PAYOR, Steven
 PETTIT, Warren
 PIGRAM, Stephen
 PITTARD, Wayne
 PRATTEN, Douglas
 RAE, David
 REDDEL, Warren
 RIDDETT, Michael
 RIZOS, John
 ROBINSON, Philip
 ROCAVERT, Terry



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