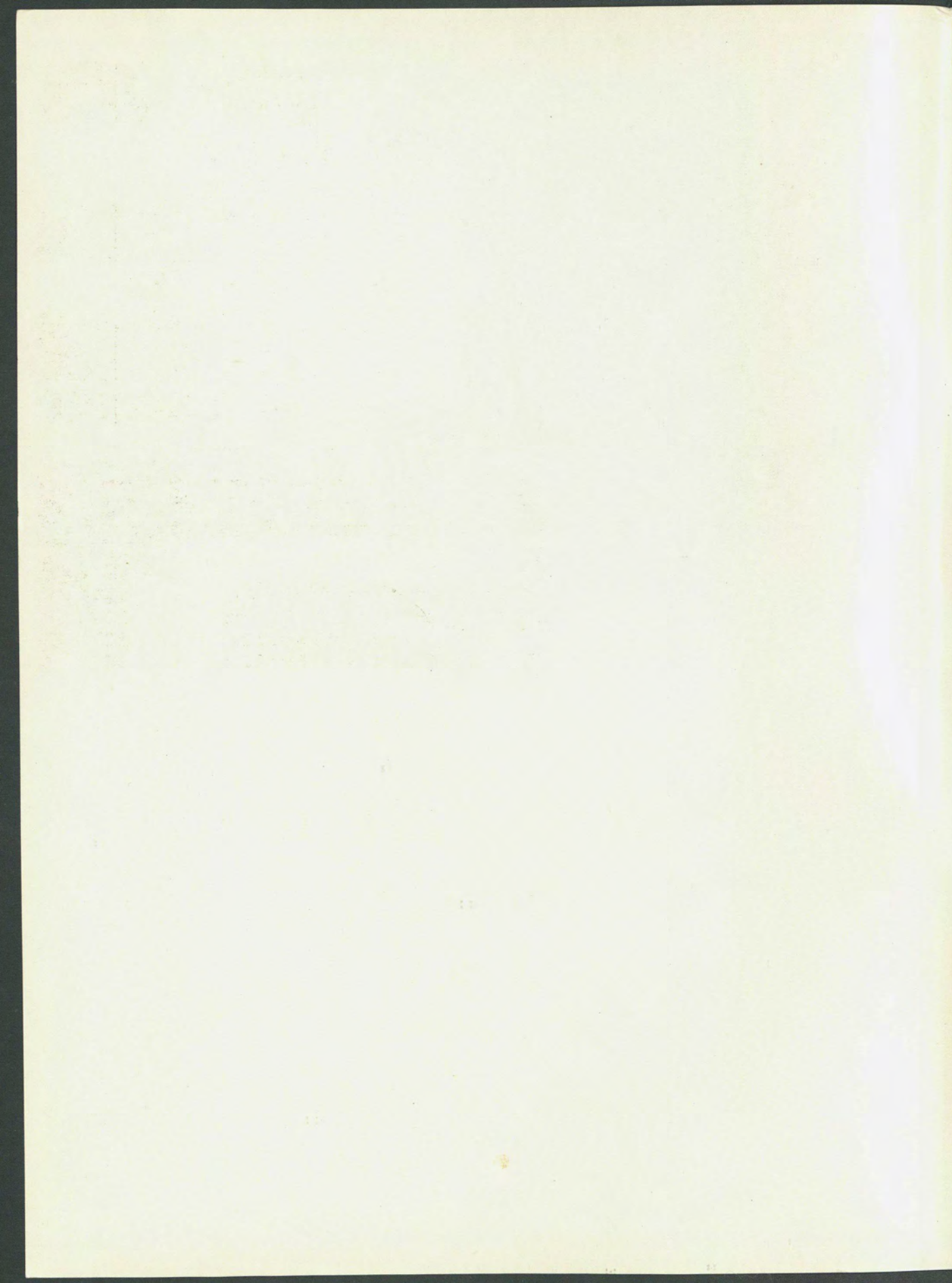


THE FORTIAN

1973





— A. HO, 4th Form.

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

DECEMBER, 1973 — VOLUME 71

“And grace to overbid them when we wed.
And — Jesu hear my prayer! — cut short
the lives of those who won't be governed by
their wives; and all old, angry niggards of
their pence, God send them soon a very
pestilence!”

(Geoffrey Chaucer — after Coghill)



"THE COMMITTEE"

Lance Borwick, Ross McNair, Ross Fishburn, Stephen Baker, Peter Dixon, Tony Rooke,
Wayne Armitage, James Richardson.
(with occasional assistance from B. J. Lennon and A. Tucker)

EDITORIAL

In recent years, it has been customary for the editor of the school magazine to be seen and not heard. The modesty of such a role is, however, not mine.

Those who have never been involved in the publication of a magazine have little idea of the Gargantuan task undertaken by the Committee — had the boys themselves realised last February, they may well have had second thoughts in accepting the dubious "honour" thrust upon them.

How gracious you all are to them! You give them a photo in "The Fortian", a brief listing of the Committee's membership, an unlit, unheated cubby-hole in the attic of the original building, wide enough to swig coffee and to catch up on that late assignment. Thus, the above detailing of your patronage is small "kudos" for your stealing of countless hours of each member's private time in:

Collecting, bribing and extorting the commissioning of published articles.
Editing contributions of all ilk.

Laboriously typing or copying legibly and illegibly written articles.

Historical research.

Photography.

Proof-reading of printer's galleys.

Finally setting up the finished volume now in your hands.

Are you aware that from February onwards, your Committee meets at least once fortnightly to:

Exchange ideas.

Comment on progress and be supportive of each other when it is doubtful that there is even a nascent flicker of life in the project?

This year, "Fortian" commemorates the passing of the boys' school. We tried some innovations. Did you notice?

Remember that notice-board on the catwalk?

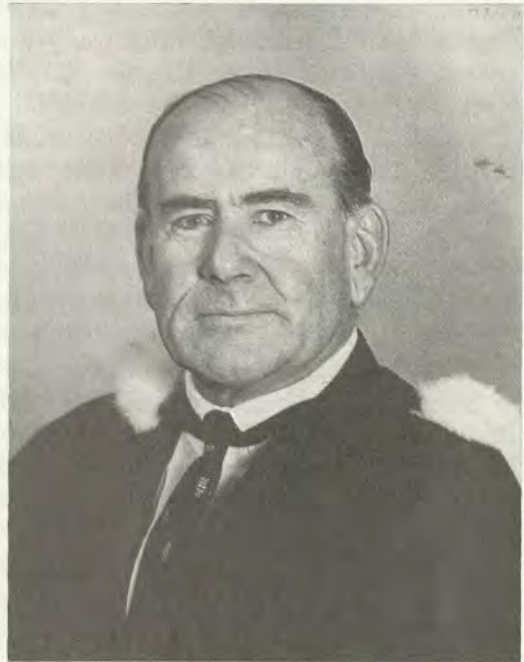
That letter-box in the door of the cubby-hole?

The creation of themes to stimulate, galvanize and shock the reluctant dragon into the fight of creation rather than the lame taking of tea?

To suggest that the task was difficult is my modesty extant. Like the legendary Sisyphus, ever doomed to push his stone almost to the top of a mountain, only to have it slip from his grasp, and be obliged to begin all over again (I have no doubt you can imagine a modern counterpart!), we ever laboured on to push that confounded rock over the peak and down into your hands — watch it, it's fragile!

Well, after that pummelling, have I softened you up sufficiently that you will join with me now in saying "Thanks" to the physician, the mid-wife and the nursing staff? Bonny child? Matron Tucker thinks so. —J. L.

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE



Mr. T. V. COOKE

Change is in the air. This issue of **The Fortian** is presumably the last "boys only" production, and its different format may serve in some measure as an indication that an epoch is coming, or has even come to an end. For there is some doubt — in 1974 Fort Street Boys' High School will still be in existence, flourishing, we hope, on Taverners Hill, but it will be a somewhat different Fort Street Boys' High, with its female admixture.

At the risk of finding myself in grammatical deep water I should add that although the 1973 issue is an historical one, next year's issue will be even more historical. This is so, for plans are that 1974 will be the last year of existence for Fort Street Boys' High School. In 1975, who knows? Will there be a school magazine? If so, will it, or should it be called **The Fortian**? These questions must be added to the long list of those for which there can be as yet no definite answers.

These changing and historical times ought to be marked by a message of some historic moment. When I was being importuned by **The Fortian** committee for copy I felt perhaps that I could appropriately echo, and possibly bring up to date, whatever sentiments were expressed by Mr. Kilgour in the 1916 **Fortian** — at the time when the school metamorphosed into Boys' and Girls' High Schools, when the great trek to Taverners Hill took place. I was disappointed, however, to find that it was not his practice to pen an annual message in the magazine. Conjecture on what he would have said has not much purpose, but the certain knowledge that any message he might have written would really have been listened to makes me envious.

Today when a Headmaster, or a teacher, or a parent, for that matter, gives advice, the would-be recipient of the advice may extraordinarily elect to do the very opposite. Child psychologists, who, like the Greeks, have a word for practically everything, call this tendency "negativism", and the term strictly applies to the behaviour of an infant who, for example, when told by his mother not to put his hand on the hot stove, does the painful opposite.

There is no doubt that negativism is increasing as an impediment in the way of rational development. It is deliberate, it is contrary to commonsense and its results can be painful. Although not in any way exclusive to Fort Street, it is largely a recent phenomenon. Mr. Kilgour fifty years ago would not have instructed all boys to elect Woodwork so that he could be sure they would elect Latin. Today, however, it is sad to say that one must examine one's public utterances very carefully lest they lead to immature negativistic behaviour patterns. Warnings against drug abuse often, we are told, lead to the exact behaviour that the warnings are designed to prevent.

You can take this growth into older age groups of negativism (as opposed to healthy enquiry and even healthy dissent) as an indication that not all change is progress. Much of it is demonstrably the opposite. In Britain, for example, "modern" syllabuses in English are being ruefully examined by educationists who are dismayed to discover that huge numbers of students are unable to read. Let us make sure that the change of the two schools to a single educational establishment is really progress. By stemming the tide of negativism and benefiting from the spoken and written wisdom of the past you will do much to promote educational progress for yourselves and for future Fortians.

THE SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

The amalgamation of the two Fort Street Schools has been the most dominant topic of discussion over the past twelve months. But what does the merger mean to the future of our school? I believe it means a bigger and hopefully better school.



During my six years at Fort Street, I can remember numerous occasions when some member of staff had told us all about the tradition of this school. Very rarely however, were we told the significance of their lectures and usually it amounted to a request to blindly follow and uphold the achievements of our predecessors. This is certainly not what traditions are meant for. Traditions are meant to be absorbed and applied to improve ourselves and our school.

Unfortunately, the students have rarely been encouraged to think about the traditions and their real value. The result of this has been an adverse reaction by many students to any mention of the word "tradition". The amalgamation will provide the best opportunity for students to review their attitudes towards tradition. Some of the traditions of both schools will end with the merger, but new ones will be founded by those who accept the challenge and the problems that will arise.

The adverse attitude shown towards tradition is also apparent in most other aspects of school life. Over the past few years the general mood of the student body has noticeably shifted from active participation to passive non-in-

volvement. This change in mood has become particularly noticeable in many of the extra-curricular activities. The decreasing number of participants in the Drama Festival is just one example.

Reasons for the change in mood are obscure and attempts to remedy the situation have met with very little response. After the amalgamation, I feel certain that students will be more inclined to participate in the various activities which the school affords. The merger will hopefully encourage students to break free from their apathetic attitude to school.

There are some students to whom the above statements are not applicable. These are those who take an active part in one or more of the various opportunities available. To these students I can

say very little except to congratulate them for using the framework of the school community to better advantage than most of their counterparts.

To some, this article may appear fairly critical of the school, but I have only expressed the viewpoint which developed and was re-enforced during my term of office. The amalgamation, with the introduction of new students, teachers and courses will I hope, serve as a catalyst in making more students aware of the valuable opportunities which many have been ignoring. To the students who are already at Fort Street and the Fortians-to-be, I would like to say that I sincerely hope you make better use of the facilities and opportunities available, than have your predecessors. —A. A. Sahu Khan.

Extract from the Occasional Address given by Professor J. M. WARD, Challis Professor of History at the University of Sydney — PRIZE GIVING NIGHT, 1973

“Despite prosperity, there are still many pressures on students at school today. What used to be the relatively simple matter of obtaining entry to a good university is now a problem of competition. Despite the enormous reforms that have been made in the educational system of this State, there are many respects in which the transition from school to employment, or to a tertiary institution, is more difficult than it was for my contemporaries.

“You do, however, have one inestimable advantage over us. You are working within a system that is critical of itself, by which I mean that in the schools and in society generally today there is more considered criticism of our objectives, principles and methods than there has ever been before in this country. If, sometimes, criticism appears to be a chaos of conflicting voices, an abuse of rational liberty, or the mere intrusion of crank notions and ill-considered projects, do not despair. People cannot be expected to reach easy agreement on what they expect of society or what they require of education. What is important is that we must not muddy the waters by mere agitation for its own sake, or by wantonly provocative behaviour. It may be an illusion to believe that people’s actions are changed by reasoning, but it is no illusion for us to maintain that as educated people, we are responsible for honest argument, informed contribution to discussion, and temperate consideration of opposing points of view. The way is so open to change that there is no excuse for the mere banging of drums or empty acts of resentment, in order to draw attention to the possibilities of reform.

“We all have a duty to make existing systems work as well as possible, and to reform them if they fall short of our needs. It is only shallow defeatism to be merely defiant, or to opt out, or to complain that one man’s contribution or opinions will never count for much. We need a powerful sense of double commitment, to society as it is now, with all its conflicts and imperfections, because we are all part of it, and to society as it changes, when it will still have conflicts and imperfections, but may be a better place because of the constructive efforts that we can make.”

(Professor Ward was a pupil of Fort Street from 1931-1935.)

"AVAUNT! AND QUIT MY SIGHT! LET THE EARTH HIDE THEE! THY BONES ARE MARROWLESS, THY BLOOD IS COLD; THOU HAST NO SPECULATION IN THOSE EYES WHICH THOU DOST GLARE WITH". (Macbeth).



Back Row: Mr. A. Payne, Mr. S. Wood, Mr. B. Clarke, Mr. P. Steenson, Mr. I. Stevens, Mr. P. Sullivan, Mr. A. Maddock, Mr. I. Walker, Mrs. J. Wood, Mr. P. King, Mr. K. Molyneux, Mr. J. Sharples, Mr. J. Lawrence, Mrs. U. McLeod, Third Row: Mr. A. Ferris, Miss M. O'Brien, Mr. R. Mitchell, Mr. T. Tucker, Mr. B. Childs, Mr. R. Inglis, Mr. J. Cox, Mrs. D. Williams, Second Row: Miss J. Lennon, Mrs. M. Keogh, Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. H. McLachlan, Mrs. C. Kukilk, Mr. H. R. Jones, Mr. P. Baker, Mr. B. Pietsch, Mr. B. Metcalfe, Mr. R. Gillies, Mrs. B. McCormick, Mrs. C. O'Hara, Seated: Mrs. E. Holmes, Mr. B. Byrnes, Mr. R. Handley, Mr. D. Moatlem, Mr. M. Raines, Mr. T. V. Cooke (Headmaster), Mr. J. E. Barraclough (Deputy), Mr. R. Horan, Mr. W. Bray, Mr. W. McCallion, Mr. B. Mahoney, Absent: Mr. A. Berriman, Mr. P. Macinnis, Mr. J. Dunne, Mr. D. Clark.

STAFF OF 1973

Headmaster: Mr. T. V. Cooke, B.A.

Deputy Headmaster: Mr.
J. E. Barraclough, B.A.

English Department:

Mr. W. J. McCallion, B.A. (Master)
Mr. P. E. Baker, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. P. J. King, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.
Miss J. Lennon, B.A., Dip.Ed., A.Mus.A.
Mr. B. Mahoney, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.,
Dip.Lib.
Miss M. O'Brien, B.A., Dip.Ed.

History Department:

Mr. B. Byrnes, B.A. (Master)
Mr. W. B. Childs, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. H. R. Jones, Dip.Tchng. (N.Z.)
Mr. A. Tucker, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Languages Department:

Mr. R. Horan, B.A. (Hons), Dip.Ed.
(Master on Leave)
Mr. H. C. Oppermann, B.A., Dip.Ed.
(Master)
Mr. A. B. Strong, M.A., Dip.Ed. (Master)
Mrs. I. Smith, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. I. Walker, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mrs. C. Kuklik, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mrs. H. M. McLachlan, B.A., Dip.Ed.
(Support)

Mathematics Department:

Mr. D. Moalem, B.Sc., A.S.T.C. (Master)
Mr. J. Cox, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Mr. B. J. Metcalfe, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Mr. B. G. Pietsch, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. P. J. Steenson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Mr. I. C. Stevens, B.Sc.Agr., Dip.Ed.

Science Department:

Mr. W. Bray, Dip.Tech. (Sc.) (Master)
Mr. A. Berriman, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Mr. A. Ferris, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. P. Macinnis, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Mr. K. Molyneux, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Mr. A. Payne, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Science Assistant:

Mrs. A. Maddock

Social Science Department:

Mr. M. Reines, B.Ec. (Master)
Mr. R. Gillies, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. R. W. Inglis, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. J. Lawrence, M.Sc. (Geog.)
Mrs. U. McLeod, B.Ec., Dip.Ed.

Industrial Arts Department:

Mr. R. N. Handley, A.S.T.C., Dip.Art Ed.
(Master)
Mr. B. Clarke
Mr. A. Sambrooke
Mr. J. Sharples
Mr. S. Wood

Music Department:

Mr. R. Mitchell, Dip.Mus.Ed., A.Mus.A.,
L.T.C.L.

Art Department:

Mrs. J. Wood, Dip.Art.Ed.

Physical Education:

Mr. P. Sullivan, D.P.E.

Library Department:

Mrs. E. Holmes (Teacher-Librarian)
Mrs. M. Keogh (Library Clerical Assist.)

Special Master:

Mr. B. Mahoney, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.,
Dip.Lib.

Careers Advisor:

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

District Counsellor:

Mr. J. Wells, B.A.

Clerical Assistants:

Mrs. C. O'Hara, Mrs. B. McCormick, Mrs.
D. Williams.

Caretaker:

Mr. J. Dunne

General Assistant:

Mr. D. Clark

OUR STAFF?

To whom do the following refer?

Carrot	Ferret	Steenyopper
Wally	Bindi	Bullet
Walrus	Smiley	Stan Laurel and
Molecule	Flappers	Ollie (Hardy)
		High Heels

DEATH OF MR. O'SULLIVAN

The school was shocked to hear of the death of Frank O'Sullivan in April as the result of a car accident.

Frank was a most capable member of the Mathematics staff because of his vast experience in primary and secondary teaching.

His early years of teaching were spent in primary schools including Granville and Liverpool. He had secondary experience at State schools in Blayney and Katoomba and at private schools in Bathurst, Sydney and Charters Towers, Queensland.

Frank spent a number of years in New Guinea teaching servicemen's children at a naval base on Manus Island. His term in New Guinea also involved administrative duties in the Sepik district where he was virtually area director. While in this area he became quite an authority on Pidgin and was the editor of a Pidgin newspaper. Because of this wide experience, Frank was a most valuable and helpful person to have on the teaching staff at Fort Street.

It was part of Frank's personality never to hesitate to help in the organisation of any matter concerned with the running of the school.

In his two years at Fort Street, he was well liked and respected by the junior boys because of his great interest and enthusiasm in coaching both cricket and soccer teams. He also had a lot of contact with the junior boys through his job as Form Master for Second Form.

With the rest of the staff he mixed easily and his friendship was greatly valued by all who came into contact with him. In his stay here he became a personal friend to members of the Maths staff where his companionship will be greatly missed.



Mr. O'Sullivan with Mr. Metcalfe at the Swimming Carnival

STAFF CHANGES

WE FAREWELLED:

- Mr. R. HORAN—overseas on long service leave.
- Mrs. K. ALDEN—as English Mistress at Riverside Girls' High.
- Miss E. SEVIC—transferred to Kingsgrove North High School.
- Mr. N. PARBURY—to Granville South High School.
- Mr. V. BISSETT—to Armidale Teachers' College.
- Mr. P. LAMBE—to Warilla High School
- Miss E. CLAYTON—resigned; overseas.
- Mr. J. MORRIS—Master of Social Sciences at North Sydney Boys' High.
- Mr. R. CROOT—Deputy Headmaster at J. J. Cahill High School.
- Mr. G. PHIPPS—to Strathfield South High School.
- Mr. D. PRESTON—resigned.
- Mrs. E. RAMSAY—to Cumberland High School.
- Mr. A. STRONG—as Languages Master at Asquith Boys' High.
- Mrs. E. GRISDALE—to Sylvania High School.

WE WELCOMED:

- Mr. H. OPPERMANN—from Sydney Technical High.
- Mr. A. SAMBROOKE—re-entered the service.
- Mr. R. HANDLEY—from Picnic Point High School.
- Mrs. J. WOOD—from Alexander Mackie Teachers' College.
- Mr. P. BAKER—from Armidale Teachers' College.
- Mrs. H. McLACHLAN—from Sydney Teachers' College.
- Mr. B. CHILDS—from Rooty Hill High School.
- Mr. I. WALKER, from Sydney Teachers' College.
- Mr. I. STEVENS—from Maroubra Bay High School.
- Mr. A. PAYNE—from Sydney Teachers' College.
- Mrs. U. McLEOD—from Newtown Junior Boys' High.
- Mr. J. LAWRENCE—from The Queen's University, Canada.
- Mrs. E. WILLIAMS—Clerical Assistant.

ROGUES'

GALLERY



PHILLIP TERRY
Prefect
"Albino"



RICHARD VOO
"Speedy"



IAN McLAUGHLIN
"Jesus Loves Me"



ABDUL SAHU KHAN
School Captain
"Repeat After Me"



GREG MORLING
*"I Dig Meat and I Used
to be a Freak"*



PAUL BENNETT
"Rissole"



LEIGH CUNNEEN
Senior Prefect
"Legs"



MICHAEL
KAFCALOUCES
"Mr. Torana"



RONNY ROBERTSON
"Barry Bookworm"



WARREN DONNELLY
"Pedals"



STEVEN MIHOS
Prefect
"Mr. Know-It-All"



ANDREW TOUMAZIS
"Mussolini"



IAN DUNCAN
Vice-captain
"Pete's Apprentice"



MICHAEL CHALMERS
"De Lorenzo's Mistake"

JIM DIMITRIOU
"Back-Stabber"



BRUCE STRATH
"No. 96"



PAUL STOCKTON
"Ice Block"



JOHN BENJAMIN
Prefect
"Ant"



ERROL INGRAM
"Cloud Eater"



JIM LIM
Prefect
"Flat-Face"



ALAN MURDOCH
"Fingers"



KERRY ANG
Prefect
"Sheila"



TONY
SCUCCIMARRA
"Clog"



GREG SNEDDON
*"Jackeroo or
Kangaroo?"*



STEPHEN TAYLOR
"Tits"



DOUG KASLAR
Prefect
"Animal"



LARRY CARGILL
"Turtle"



SERGIO CLERICI
"French Stirrer"



STEPHEN BIRD
"Sparrow"



KEVIN GRAY
Prefect
"Miss Qantas '73"



PHILIP WOOD
Prefect
"Steelo"



BARRY FIELDING
*"Anyhow . . .
Have a Winfield"*



MICHAEL
ANGELOPOULOS
"The Golden Greek"



STEVEN GUM
"P.K."



IAN BIRDSALL
"Frankie Abbott"



JOHN SCAVO
Prefect
"Am I Late?"



ROSS FOWLER
"Project Environment"



NICK
SOILEMEZIDIS
"Yul Brynner"



ANDREW YIANGOU
"Black Boy"



ROBERT BARBARIOL
*"Ba-ba-ba-ba-ba-
barbariol"*



PETER
ZOGRAPHAKIS
"Tutenkhamen"



GEOFF ALLARS
Prefect
"Fiddler"



JEFFREY LAU
"Take For Example"



CHARLES
DELIGIANIS
"Grease-Ball"



MURRAY JEWKES
"Where's The Chicks?"



OZZIE TOUNDJEL
"Lustful Turk"



ROBERT LENNON
Prefect
"Bobby Beergut"



BERNIE GOLZ
"Ram It!"



DOUG FENWICK
"Surf's Up"



PETER YOUNG
"Mr. Mature"





GREG SHEPHERD
*"B.A., Dip.Ed., M.Ed.,
 Ph.D., etc., etc."*



NICK D'ANGELO
 Prefect
*"Now That's Pretty
 Funny"*



GABRIEL SO
"Doh-ray-me"



FRANK COE
"Harry Hotwheels"



CHARLES
 McFADDEN
*". . . I have concluded I
 have an omnidirectional
 mouth"*



LEIGH JOHNSTON
"Grasshopper"



PETER STEFANOFF
"Pele"



PETER SAEZ
 Prefect
"Knock It Orf"



JAMES ALEXANDER
"Fuzzy-Wuzzy Angel"



AUGUSTINE YONG
"Yahweh"



DAVID SHEPPARD
"10 O'Clock Man"



GRAHAM WILSON
"I Love Rocks"



REG HAMMELL
"13, Going On 18"



ANDREW HAESLER
 Prefect
*"Andrew Phtang—
 Phtang-Bus-Stop
 Haesler"*



MICHAEL FONG
 Prefect
"Bikie"



COLIN DURHAM
 Prefect
"Stork"



MARK RIDDELL
"I Love Nixon"



WAYNE ERICKSON
"Tarzan"



DAVID SNOW
"Hoss"



CHRIS CHUA
"Chewy"



PAUL BEEBY
"Oolalooloo"



BRUCE RODDA
"Slug" (Slimy Terrestrial Invertebrate)



GREG ROSE
"G.R. Loves py-r-squared"



ROSS EDWARDS
"Get The Point"



MICHAEL CAMBRIDGE
Prefect
"Misere"



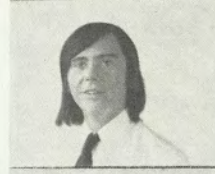
NEALE PEPPERNEILL
Prefect
"P-P-P-P-Peppernell"



TONY FLORIO
"Can I Have Your Bottle?"



TONY SIDOTI
"The Godfather"



MARK MANCQ
"Neanderthal Mancq"



RICHARD ELLIGETT
Prefect
"God Knows I'm Good"



ALUN WATKINS
"Electric Mouth"



RONALD OONG
"Frenchman"



KEN LEE
"The Silent One"



IAN CHAMBERS
Prefect
"Rusty"



BRUCE McLEAN
Prefect
"Spruso Brutus Sexy-Legs Mackinnlay"



CON VASILIKAS
"No Skin Off My Nose"



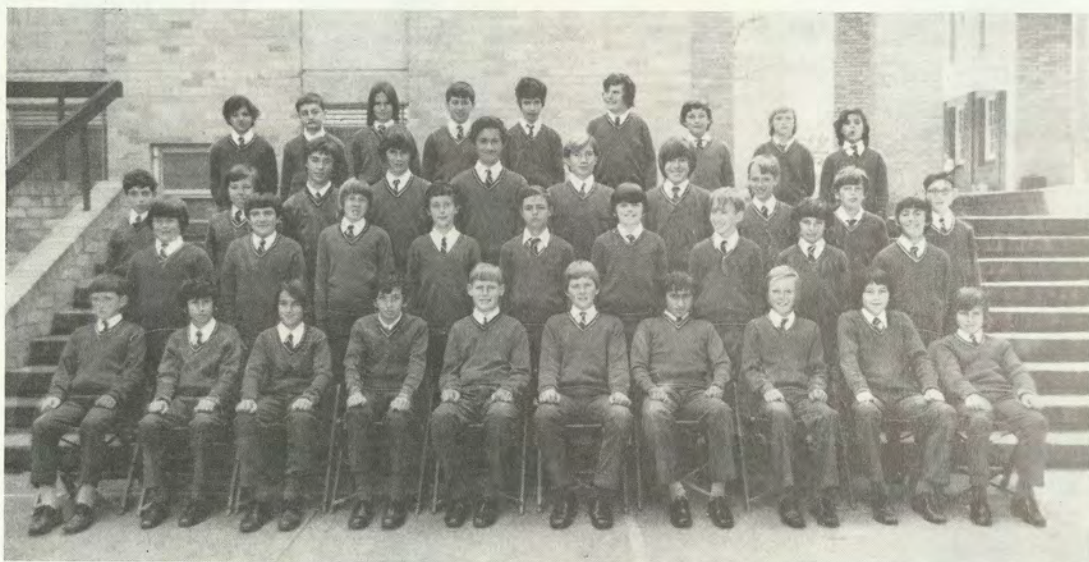
STEPHEN BAILEY
"Growler"



DOUG BINNS
Prefect
"Doughnut Doug"

... GREAT (F)? OAKS ...

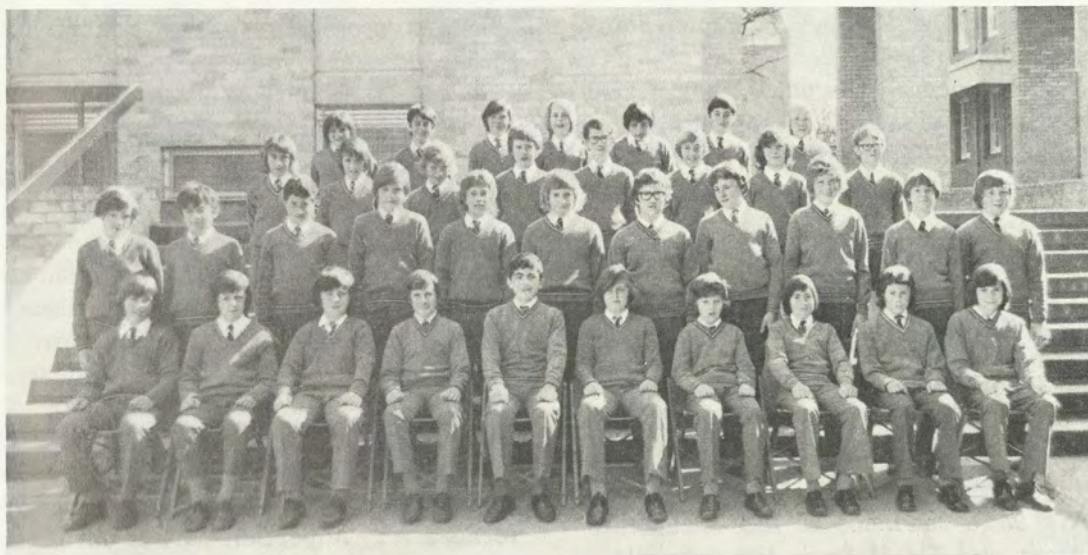
1C



1D



1A



... FROM LITTLE
ACORNS GROW !!!



1B

CANTEEN COMMITTEE

It is with pleasure I present the Annual Report for the Canteen Committee for year ending 31/12/72.

We experienced the usual busy period early in the year with exceptional sales of stationery and bags. The First Form book parcels were once again very well received.

It was necessary to revise prices of sandwiches, rolls and cakes during the year because of increases in costs and wages. New prices were introduced in July. The final profit for year was \$3,631 — a commendable effort as we still endeavour to supply the food at very reasonable prices.

We were saddened to lose Mesdames Pigram and Graff from the committee this year. Their service to the canteen has been exceptional. We are grateful for the years they gave to the School.

While experiencing the same old roster problems, the year flowed smoothly, due mainly to the devoted service of Mesdames Sutherland, Rich and Franklin. Their interest goes far beyond just their duties. Thanks also go to the worthy and willing band of mothers, who make up the roster.

The Committee has been a cohesive and willing group. My thanks go to them for making my job so much easier. Our gratitude also extends to Mr. Cooke for his interest and encouragement.

Indications are that we may be faced with the necessity for additional paid staff if our roster situation does not improve in 1973, and this in turn could affect next year's financial result. It must be remembered that the Canteen is a service to the boys, and if we are to maintain low prices and high standards, we must have the support of as many volunteers as possible. This is especially so now that we have been informed of the changes to take place in the

School, and the subsequent increase in student numbers. The Canteen is a viable and necessary part of school life. Please do what you can to help it remain so. —Eunice Worrall, Chairman.

LADIES' COMMITTEE

The Ladies' Committee which serves the social needs of the school, meets on 4th Thursday of each month in the Common Room at 11.10 a.m. At the business meetings we arrange functions, discuss ways of helping the school and provide an opportunity for mothers to hear a report from the Headmaster, Mr. T. Cooke. Mr. Cooke is always willing to help with problems and to discuss with mothers the needs of the boys, and this forms a very important part of our meeting.

Mrs. Alderton has capably looked after the Clothing Pool this year and she is in attendance from 10 a.m. on each day of the meeting.

During 1973 we have been able to provide refreshments at the Father and Son Dinner (some 260 fathers and sons were present), The Musicale, The Drama Evenings and the 6th Form Farewell. The highlight of the year's activity was the Inter-School Luncheon when representatives of 23 schools were present, as well as members of our own auxiliary. The year closes with the Annual Staff Luncheon, when members of the staff are entertained and thanked for the work they have done during the year.

At the beginning of the year we took delivery of a number of cushion covers with the school badge — suitable for cars or bedrooms — and a limited number of these is still available from the secretary at \$2.50 each.

Thanks must be given to the Executive Committee, under the President, Mrs. Crandon and to all other mothers for their willing co-operation at our functions. —Shirley E. Davis, Secretary.

CREATIVE

X C U R S I O N S

INSPIRATION

... . Yes; well!

—Peter Dixon, 5th Form.

WINTER AFTERNOONS

The first chill bite of cold near forgotten;
Wind scurries through the labyrinth of
streets
And papers blow in mad confusion.
In self delusion
Time stands still.
Emptiness . . .
The quiet all consuming
In its nothing sort of state.
And then lonely, steady booming;
The clock strikes five.
Darkness through all the 'scrapers fills—
It's getting late.

Footsteps,
Squashing squelching sounds from under-
foot
Pass under leaking awnings.
It's raining;
The darkness wreathing lights
In misty haloes.
A thousand different shapes are reflected
In the paning—
Colours running all together in greens,
And reds and thalos.
Smells hang limply in the air,
Shot down by little gusts of wind,
Familiar smells of cakes and shoes,
And meat.
A pub winks a friendly smile,
And all the while
Various arms and legs protrude from
doors.
The stale astringency of "booze"
Lingers 'bout the street.

—James Richardson, 5th Form.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN

You and I and they, we're all the same.
All racing frantically—coping, all around.
Shivering with fright and needless shame
Until we'll finally finish—a series of un-
identifiable
Meaningless shelled nothings.
Safe.

18

There are the straights; the majority by
far,
To whom change is like a spreading
bacteria—
To be destroyed.
To whom labels are valuable tools, which
they
Carefully manipulate to seal the fate
of all the
Other fools.
Categorised and categorising.

There are those who try to be cool.
Emulating the "individualists" who once
Set the example—and once followed it.
Those who thrive in their non-conformity
Which they learnt so well.
Different?

Those who chase the minority when it
suits
But also those who have to check that
No one's looking when they buy the
chocolate
Bar.
Too many shells.

Happiness is relative to circumstance?
Well . . . , but still I weep.

—Stuart Neal, 5th Form.

. . . A THOUGHT

There's a magical world within us:
A force that comes from the soul,
The drive of inspiration
Is our greatest gift as a whole.

It's that vital key to creation,
A vibrant essence which shines,
It produces a splendid world,
That builds and glows from inside!

For without God's greatest gift in us,
We could never attain nor strive:
The spark that ignites production,
Is the force that keeps us alive!

—Steven Baker, 5th Form.

Converting Rocks In An Ethiopian Lazaret

Sydney, collapses after peak hour, to lie
until sunrise,
Emaciated and alone, apathetic towards
the leper
Who licks his wounds clean in some
sleazy, Ethiopian lazaret.
Both are internally ulcerated and dis-
eased.
Both are moving towards the inevitable
— premature death!

—Errol W. Ingram, 6th Form.



—J. RICHARDSON (5th Form).

THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN PASTIME

I love this ripper country,
A land of great TV
Of Abigail and Hogan
And Graham Kenn-e-dy.

I love its Homicide,
Matlock and Divi-4
But Number 96
Still outrates them all.

—Mark Brouggy, 3rd Form.

THE FORTIAN

IN SEARCH OF A NATIONAL ANTHEM!

(With apologies to Dorothea MacKellar's
"MY COUNTRY")

The love of beer and koalas,
Of rubbished dirty lanes,
Of burnt out desolation
Is flowing in our veins.
Strong love of polluted distance,
Brown streams and matching skies—
I know but cannot share it,
It sometimes gives me hives.

I love a "true blue" country,
A land of great meat pies,
Of Melbourne Cup and Randwick,
That's where the money lies.
I love her Sunday picnics,
The time when kegs flow free,
Her precious amber fluid—
The dinkum land for me.

The tall grey concrete cities,
Redevelopment with its boom,
Hyde Park and all its fountains,
The maddening rush of noon;
Steel tangle of skyscrapers,
Where cranes and girders swing,
Penthouses deck the roof tops,
With stature like a King.

We have our Strop and Hogan,
The good old cup of tea,
The Opera House and "tele",
They mean a lot to me;
So rally round, you cobbers,
Whitlam's got us now,
Let's hope he does a good job,
If not — Well, . . . Anyhow!!

—G. Ryan, 3rd Form.

LEAVES

Rustling in the autumn breeze,
Dancing in whirlwinds upon the rooftops
Then, all is motionless as they lament
In their hibernating place,
Waiting for the next breeze
To awaken them from their sleep.

—Kerry Thompson, 3rd Form.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

It's four o'clock on a typical Broadmeadow Loco Depot morning. The pleasant smell of coal smoke lingers in the still-dark air. Everywhere, a hissing sound can be heard, accompanied occasionally with clanging of a fireman's shovel against the firebox, feeding energy to a huge, black behemoth.

As the black hand on the steam gauge nudges the 200 lb/sq in. mark, the ear-shattering sound of the safety valves blowing assaults the senses. In the Charge-man's office, the crew are signing on, in readiness for a day's hot work. Driver Denis Agrew and his offsider, Herb, will be taking locomotive 6009 to do the 695 run.

"Every time I wear this hat, I get stuck with bloomin' 'chopper'," said Herb.

"Why, have you got something against these pressure cookers on wheels?" answered Denis.

"Yeah, you gotta work harder for ya pay," he returned.

The fuelman had done a good job of lighting the Garrat up. The fire had no holes in it, and it was banked just right. Even from inside the cab, the rhythmic squeak and thump of the air compressor could be felt.

The crew climbed up into the cab and washed it out, checked all the lubrication points, and then proceeded to run her out on the turntable. With a half a foot each side left, the loco stopped with a shudder, while the turntable groaned its way around to the departure road. When the "stick" was on, the black monster smarted its way over to Port Waratah to pick up its load of empties. This having been done, the train was run over to Newdell Colliery, a distance of about 35 miles.

Having arrived, 6009 was backed on to its 800-ton load, with the mechanical stoker belting around making straining sounds. The crew, complaining of the oppressive heat, climbed down to get a drink. After the guard's van was attached at the rear of the train, we were all set to leave.

"We'll be on eight hours soon," remarked Denis, reaching for the whistle cord. With cylinder cocks wide open, the mighty machine struggled at its 800 ton load as we set off for the dash home. The throttle was opened wider and wider, with a corresponding increase in speed, noise, smoke and effort. The regular sound of an off-beat cacophony reverberated throughout a cutting, punctuated with an occasional whistle blast to greet motorists on a nearby highway who were pacing us.

The children in the cars (and some adults too) marvelled at the blurred motion of the connecting rods. This was power personified. This was a machine that was alive. The thrashing around of the wheels, all thirty-two of them, transmitted power to rail. Our pace slowed considerably when assaulting a rise known as Whittingham Bank. A good driver, such as Denis, could get the optimum power from his charge because of his great experience and expertise, but on average one would not drive so well, thereby wasting coal and water. At Broadmeadow, it was considered an insult to the loco by the fireman, if he let the safety valves blow, because of inept firing.

After some hard running, we rolled into Singleton to take water, in order to quench the Garrat's mighty thirst. It was a rule with Denis, that if you came along with them, then you had to pay your way. This meant taking water for the fireman. Another fireman I know, wouldn't let you ride on the loco unless you could fire properly. I immediately jumped at the chance, because you don't get to fire a Freighter every day, and he got an all too brief respite from his fiery work. Time goes so quickly when you're enjoying yourself.

We left Singleton with only the smallest slip from the wheels. Much whistle

blowing marked our departure. Denis let the loco have her head because we were slightly behind time. The palpitating exhaust could be heard miles away. The driver let me take control down a straight when he had to shovel the coal forward. My friend was chasing us in his car, and waited for the train to tear past his vantage point beside the track. His eyes almost fell out when he saw me driving. He got a cheery greeting and a shower of cinders.

6009 finally worked the train to Port Waratah, where we shunted in our load into the up accept. This having been done, the Garrat had its fire dropped, and trundled over the turntable into the roundhouse, to have a well earned rest.

Today, 6009 is set aside in the "graveyard" at Enfield Loco Depot. She has dropped her last fire, and is now waiting for the run to Simm's scrap yard, — and the oxy torch.

But not so with all steam locos. Although these proud giants may have fallen from their former favour, steam is still alive and well at the New South Wales Rail Transport Museum at Enfield Loco. Future generations may experience the charisma generated by a steam loco, as long as there are those who care.

—Daniel Shaw, 5th Form.



MEMBERS OF THE RAILWAY CLUB.

STEAM LOCOMOTIVE—A TRIBUTE Dawn.

The sun spreads its night-dissecting rays
As the birds serenade the morning:
The arrival of the new day.

A sharp whistle shatters the serenity of
the morning.

Cotton-wool steam billows upward.
The brake pump hisses as drawgear
clanks,
And another "coalie" starts its journey.

Acceleration as the driver opens the
throttle;

Too much! Wheels spin wildly.
Traction regained with an unbalancing
jerk

As the loco pounds up the grade.

The load now rolls freely
No sound to be heard but these massive
fists

Punching in and out . . . in . . . out
In rhythmical procession with the blast
pipe's roar.

A mechanical wonder of fantastic power:
Man's servant but his delight.

Now ailing but not fully dead
He shall remain in coal-soot glory!

—Rod Broune, 4A Form.

THE EAGLE

I, a once imperial monarch of the skies,
Who was once feared by all, when seen.
I once perched proud, high on my mountain top.

And spied my prey which swooped the
skies below,

But now here I sit in my lonely cage
And watch people staring, laughing at
me.

Even my servants who once feared me,
fly above my cage, free

They too laugh at me.

I have but little pride left in me.

I cannot soar through the skies

I cannot hunt my prey. I am fed like
a canary.

I cannot stand proud on my mountain
top.

I can't do anything.

And now that death is near for me

Why won't they let me out?

To let my servants know that I am still
king.

To let them fear me once more.

But no, I will die in a cage

Being laughed at.

I! The King!

Deep inside I know that they still must
respect me

Because I am the eagle

Mightiest of Birds.

—Lucas Georgatos, 1st Form.

COLT

The frisky rich brown colt,
With black eyes and glossy coat,
Roms through the fresh green, spring,
grass.

His hair was untidy and dirty
Knotted like a scraggy mop,
Drooping over his snow-white skull.

—Chris Cheng, 2nd Form.

WHAT IS A GUINEA PIG?

This animal is relatively small in structure. He resembles a large chicken leg walking on four small paws. The animal has no tail and is distinctively recognisable by his ears. These are attached to the top of his head and look like miniature mountains. His fur, varying in shades of colour from black, brown to white, is like a newly mown lawn. He is a timid animal and rejects company.

—Lawrence Mainwaring, 1st Form.

I'VE LOST MY FREEDOM

It's enough to make a tiger sick,
Cooped up here with a wall so thick,
No room to move,
No room to prove
That I'm the greatest animal ever!

It's enough to make a tiger weak,
Cooped up here where everyone can peek,
No room to pray,
No room to say,
That I'm the greatest animal ever!

It's enough to make a tiger cry,
Cooped up here where I will die,
No room to tell,
No room to yell,
That I'm the greatest animal ever!

It's enough to make a tiger growl,
Cooped up here with smell so foul,
No room to see,
No room to be,
The greatest animal ever!

—Warren Milward, 1st Form.

(Anthony Francis Tucker likes to think he is named after Francis of Assisi because he controls animals and chats up birds.)

"Listen, this is not a monkey cage."

—Mr. Stevens.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Rusty is my name. I am just a mongrel dog, useful for odd jobs. Last week whilst my owner left the gate open I wandered away as I felt neglected and unwanted, so I thought . . .

From one place to another I travelled searching for someone who would prove kinder than my owners. Much to my dismay I was sent off with a stick or a stone followed by a shout to scam. Not one piece of meat or a juicy bone was offered or in fact any food worthy of mention by any kind person in my half-a-day of meandering. To add to my sorrow I found myself completely lost and very hungry.

My last place of call proved to be disastrous as whilst I was detained by what seemed a very kind lady, a dog catcher was promptly called to dispose of me. One can hardly imagine how I felt, but I thought this was the end as I was pushed into a dog catcher's van.

After some travel I was united with all the other strays and whilst in my captivity I learnt a lesson which was to obey and serve my master if he ever found me for I was a very much-cared-for and loved dog, but in my selfish way I imagined myself to be mistreated and unwanted. When in the dogs' pound I had to be content with any scraps passed on and do as I was told and suffer the barks and bites of other strays.

Unwashed and dirty I remained whilst days flew by and many times I thought that my owner would never find me. It was when I thought all was lost that my eyes were fixed on a person who looked like someone I knew. I jumped with joy when I heard my name called. There was my owner to claim me. Oh! how happy I felt when I was taken out of the pound into the open world.

My journey home was brief but on arrival home I found juicy bones and meat prepared for my tea. A brand new

kennel was in the place of the old one and oh! what a welcome back home I received. I will never forget the number of pats and hugs.

Home was definitely the best place of all.

—Steven Gregory, 1st Form.



—J. RICHARDSON (5th Form).

SCHOOL SURVIVAL KIT

If you are going to be a first year student in Fort Street in 1974, you would be wise to take my advice:

1. Thou shalt not "dob".
2. For heaven's sake wear a joy buzzer on your tie-tag, or cut the thing off. The Second Formers are expert tie-tag grabbers.
3. If you get sick on any day, make it Tuesday, because that's prefect's "D Day" — (detention day).
4. Beware of Mr. Tucker's lunchtime garbage detention. He quite likes to see First Form "Garbage Collectors".
5. If you want to get in and out of the canteen alive, be the last one.
6. Try and get into Mr. Cox's Maths Class. Although it's once in a blue moon he smiles, he never shouts or sends you to the deputy headmaster.
7. If you want to stay back after school, try Madame Smith's language class.

—Ian Peters, 1st Form.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT—REMEDY OR MALADY?

A few years ago a criminal used to be whipped for his offence. Revolting, isn't it? But when you come to think of it, the same thing still happens in schools nowadays, only on a smaller scale!

Let's have a look at what teachers wish to accomplish by administering corporal punishment. They wish to frighten a pupil into doing as he is told by his elders. What they achieve is often different. A child can have three reactions.

He might decide that one taste of the cane is enough, and keep out of trouble in future.

On the other hand, he might do as he is told when in school, out of fear of the cane, but once he gets out of school, do the opposite. For example, a boy might be seen jay-walking by his teacher. The next day the boy will be caned (as one of my friends was). From that day onwards he will make sure he does not cross a red light while a teacher is nearby. But the moment he sees that there are no teachers around he will dash across a red light! In his mind he thinks he is getting revenge on his teacher by disobeying, while actually he is just harming himself! In my opinion, the teacher is to blame. If he had only tried to step down to the child's level and tried to explain how dangerous it is to cross red lights he would have been more successful. (Even then, of course, he could be unsuccessful, but by caning the child he is sure to be unsuccessful.) Caning is only a way of ensuring that a boy starts disliking school.

There there is a third alternative. A boy becomes hardened, and the cane no longer pains him. He treats it with contempt. He feels proud of receiving the cane. It becomes a status symbol. Even his friends envy him. These are our potential juvenile delinquents. In this case, also, if somebody had tried to

understand and help them they might not grow up to be criminals. Have you ever thought why some children grow up to be dishonest adults? Often it is because of their harsh home or school environment.

Of the five 1D teachers I interviewed, four were against corporal punishment (in schools) and one in favour. Even this teacher said that it should only be used as a last resort. In my opinion, corporal punishment is not a remedy but a malady. It does more harm than it does good. I am sure many people agree with me.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not portraying children as little angels and teachers as great monsters. Children are often in the wrong and need to be corrected. I am just saying that there are better methods of correcting a child than caning.

Many people believe that the end justifies the means. Well, in the case of corporal punishment the means (caning) are barbarous and the end (to create leaders and great men) is seldom achieved! —Sanjay Seth, 1st Form.

THURSDAY

Ding-a-ling, Ding-a-ling,

Ding-a-ling, Ding-a-ling,

"Keep quiet, all rise,"

"The School Song"

Fort Street's name . . .

"May I introduce the headmaster . . ."

"Well — once again, the girls are coming . . ."

"Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Barraclough,"

munch, crunch, grumble, grr grr

"Some vandal just ate the mike . . ."

"The Sports Master, Pete Sullivan,"

clap, clap, hooray, clap, clap

"Thankew, this week we only had

24 wins from 25 games, I expect a

much greater improvement next week."

"The National Anthem . . ."

"Lunch monitors . . ."

—"Muzza", 6th Form.



—T. TUCKER.

SIX YEARS (HIS INTERPRETATION)

Twenty-one hours,
Not even a day —
Yet they say the rest of my life
Depends on it.
You say it's not fair, but that's life!

They spend six years, moulding,
Moulding us with the rod, or threats
Of grave consequences.
Bias, prejudice, but final rewards —
For those who play along.

The "elected" bring suggestions
To improve the system.
Much time,
Much thought,
Yes, you've found the answer,
More garbage bins.
Between puffs

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The smokers are weeded out
And punished,
For satisfying an inner craving,
Or proving to themselves they are more
Than what they are constantly told they
are.

Moulding,
What do you want?
800 maroon and white sheep
Ready to follow whatever "leaders" are
set before them?

The paternal shouldered hand.
"Son, but where have we gone wrong?"
"Daddy, I'm so glad you did."
—Ian Chambers, 6th Form.

SCHOOL TEACHER (THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY)

By the end of the first hour I am roaring
and flaming
like a house-painter's blow lamp, striving
to burn stupidity
like faded paint from woodwork; drudg-
ing, saying it over, saying it over, say-
ing it over.

"The soul of teaching is repetition".
It was said urbanely,
and we scribbled it down, half-bored, in
the Teachers' College.
"Revision, repetition and recapitulation,
the indispensables of sound instruction."
It was said urbanely.

He did not tell us, the man who had
everything noted,
everything systematised, that it was
torment.
He failed to say it was rain-drop, rain-
drop, rain-drop,
beating and beating and beating on the
forehead.

He spoke of "the backward child." He
did not warn us
minds could hide below rocks, unblast-
able boulders
which detonating dynamite of purpose

could leave unscratched, with the midge
intelligence
skulking there out of the daylight.

I've set the road-drill,
the drill of my exasperated purpose
to bore through thick-ribbed concrete of
stupidity,
and found that dullness beat me . . . I
remember
rage filling head with hot blood, and (God
preserve us!)
ecstasy spring from anger — so that a
cringing
fear-stricken boy became a joyspring . . .

Therefore I have run,
shuddering, from the chalk-dust. I have
shunned
danger of my debasement.

There is not,
in any lay-mind soever, any conception—
there is not a beginning, a spark, a glim-
mering,
there is not a shadow of remote under-
standing
of the torture, of the bone-grinding agony
which is called in the text-books of edu-
cation,
and in prim, annual sermons: This Grand
Profession,
This Second Priesthood, Teaching.

—Robert Farren.



Mrs. Sutherland, who feeds the tigers, with
Mr. Mahoney, who tames them.

REALITY OF FORTUNE

The chilling breeze, with the gusts
of time and feeling
Fills and empties the trembling void
of the fruitless heart.
The invisible messenger of unsaid words,
of unmade looks;
forewarning reluctant action.
We listen, but do we hear?
Or do echoes of bold and shining hopes
block, like clouds, the sun of truth?
The gentle breeze whispers
of the times and glories past
and tells of thin and feeble passions
which, like glowing sunset skies,
bring promises of sunny days and calm
seas.
Forged guarantees of imaginary treas-
ures!

The depth of human love
is but two dimensional;
like the artist's canvas —
a laughing mirror
of our three dimensional hope.
Where is the depth of oceans?
Where is love that cares through all?
How can our two dimensional lives,
mirror three dimensional love?

We see the colour of the skies.
Men are so wise!
What is colour but a pigment to the
eye?
What is truth but the limit of our sight?

Our lips pass babbling sounds
in trained movements.
But where is speech?
The farmer sows the seed,
the birds eat where fancy leads them.
What strength has communication
but the message of a heart
thrown on uncertain winds
to fields of barren feeling?

Where is flavour
but in the mouth?
One man eats with satisfaction
while another spits.

What is the condition of life?
 What do we have?
 What do we lack yet still need?
 Sound is what we hear;
 Colour what we see;
 Flavour what we taste.
 What we have is what we make of life.
 We have no less than we accept.
 Then surely "Faber est quisque suae
 fortunae."
 —Bruce Hume, 5th Form.

STONES

They are filled with an unusual beauty,
 A splendour indescribable,
 be not misled by apparent dullness,
 Which may hide an interior
 Of crystalline opalescence.
 Born of pressure, fashioned by time,
 Made of mud, rejected by a caveman's
 child,
 This humble piece of a natural particle,
 Grows in beauty until discarded,
 And, cracked underfoot, recycles.
 —W. Milward, 1st Form.

THE CLASH OF THE FORCES

Water surges forward, frothing and
 foaming, to explode in excitement and
 frenzy, spurting everywhere, only to re-
 treat, then attack, crumbling rocks and
 defeating any opposition, only to be
 stopped by the mildest force, the sun.
 The water evaporates and becomes peace-
 ful. White cloud in contrasting harmony
 with the deep blue of the sea of the
 heavens. More and more water evap-
 orates, making the blue face of heaven
 clouded over.
 Then, on the brink of forthcoming
 disaster, the humidity rises. Crash! Down
 comes the torrential rain wreaking dam-
 age and destruction. Now its winds turn,
 blowing away all the cares and clouds.
 All is calm now, with a truce between
 the forces.

—Warren Milward, 1st Form.

THE LONG MEMORY

Serene, Placid, Soft eyes.
 Those eyes bring back some
 Vague remembrance . . .
 But then the sun
 In all its grace;
 Sets behind the peaks.
 The snow-capped mountains burst to
 flame
 I wish I could recall again.
 Kingfishers swoop and dive and twist.
 Why does a spark light up
 My mind as I watch?
 Through the shroud around my mind
 A picture comes
 Though out of focus it seems to
 Show
 A chaotic dive so long ago.
 But then . . . the shroud descends again.
 What is this?
 I hear a noise
 The sound of bees beyond the trees.
 A noise familiar, yet far.
 A bird flies overhead,
 A bird with wings so still,
 I've seen it somewhere else,
 But yet . . .
 Yes! I know,
 It is a plane
 My memories come back to me
 Again.
 I remember long ago
 Sitting in a seat
 With my parents.
 Then silence.
 But then it came.
 Chaos! Shrieking, screaming filled the air.
 Then a terrible blackness.
 When I awoke
 There was a scene
 A bloody scene at that.
 Bodies flung all over the place.
 I remember crawling to this valley
 Away from that scene of horror.

—Boris Mihailovic, 1st Form.



—PETER RAYMOND (5th Form).

THE POP SCENE

Sounds churning through my ears
 And deep into my mind.
 Heavy, flowing sounds put together,
 To make music,
 Blasting out at forty thousand amps.
 My head's spinning so fast,
 The adrenalin is rushing through my
 body

At the speed of light.
 The music reaches its climax.
 My brain feels as if it's going to jump out
 Of my head.
 The music starts to fade away
 As if losing its life and going back
 Into its grave.
 I stop and try to piece my thoughts to-
 gether.
 This is music!

—S. Spotswood, 3rd Form.

TELEVISION — A MANY SPLENDOURED THING

Television is a great asset for man-
 kind. It has a variety of purposes. Amuse-
 ment is the major one. While telegraph
 can convey an urgent message across
 thousands of miles it cannot provide
 amusement, but television can. Television
 can make you laugh or cry. It plays
 with your emotions or simply helps you
 pass the time. It provides you with an
 escape from reality. It helps you to
 escape from this grim world into one less
 stark and cruel.

The great advantage that television
 has over radio and newspaper media is
 undoubtedly the visual impact it makes.
 Let us take the example of Vietnam. The
 plight of Vietnam was broadcast on all
 media. But when one read about Viet-
 nam (on newspaper) or heard about it
 (on radio) he found the reports too
 incredible to accept as truth. It all seem-
 ed so far away. The radio and news-
 paper must be exaggerating! But when
 films were shown of the stark tragedy
 on Television, people actually saw the
 horrors inflicted on the Vietnamese
 people, woke up and took notice!

Like all good things television has its
 faults. It tends to show too much sex
 and violence, thus distorting one's total
 view of the adult society. Despite its
 faults, television is a great boon to man-
 kind. Isn't it really a many splendoured
 thing?

—Sanjay Seth, 1st Form.

WHO IS BILL POSTERS?

Bill Posters is innocent! This poor
 individual has been persecuted for more
 than fifty years. On every wall or build-
 ing site, a big sign stares back at you,
 saying "BILL POSTERS WILL BE
 PROSECUTED" in large black letters,
 for everyone to see. It must be quite
 obvious that poor old Bill has not been
 caught yet. Apparently, the wretched
 fellow must have been hiding from and

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eluding the long arm of the Local Constabulary for many long years.

Is Bill such a bad guy that "Wanted" posters are slapped up all over Australia? What terrible crime has he committed? And how do we know whom to look for, when we've never seen a drawing of his face? Maybe his countenance is so horrifying, that they don't want to depict his features on the numerous walls bearing his name. Maybe they don't know what he looks like at all!

What kind of Police have we, if they cannot apprehend ONE man, in all of Australia? Maybe Bill is unhappy, the lone person crying out in anguish against the whole world. He might have had an unhappy home-life; maybe his family didn't want him. Well, he doesn't have to worry about that any more, because he's wanted in six States now. What is so dangerous about someone who sticks up a few posters now and again? You could say that he's advertising. I say let poor Bill die in peace. He must be old now and it's a shame, yes, a crying shame to see a fellow hounded relentlessly until he dies. So do Bill a good turn, friends, and don't turn him in!

—Daniel Shaw, 5th Form.

THE TWELVE MAN MACHINE

In the courtroom there was only one human. Circuits flashed, evidence was weighed, relayed through countless channels, analysed, re-analysed and weighed again.

The Atomic Era had long since passed—that power source was now as obsolete as stone. However man still had feelings of bigotry and hatred.

Computers (an archaic term) however, never did and never will have any emotion. The blind lady holding the scales, was superseded by data and transistors. Gradually governments, councils, boards were replaced by electronics.

Now one man was on trial, an incident

that had aroused the horror of all. After months of analysis the final answer was coming through, completely unbiased nemesis. Throughout the nation, the verdict came over the radio: "The verdict reached by the computer Justice Union, against Citizen 1412A7, programmer-technician, is guilty. The sentence is . . ."

Some rumours stated that even the barbaric death sentence might be revised. But was any crime . . . any crime worse than computercide?

—John Makinson, 3rd Form.



—KOSTA BERJITSKY (5th Form).

"Speaking of re-cycled rubbish, how are you this morning Stewart?"

Mr. Lawrence.

Bruce Strath wants to learn to drive in Rookwood Cemetery — "and all that mighty heart is lying still".

"This is not Parliament House; we don't do nothing here."

—Mr. Stevens.

AH DATTA SPAGHETTA TRAMA!

This tram, as some people may know, is situated in "The Old Spaghetti Factory", a luxury restaurant in the Rocks area. The tables at which you eat are old sewing machine tables, and the whole atmosphere reeks of history. But the tram is the showpiece where you can sit in her and eat your evening meal. She is owned by a group of tramway enthusiasts, of which I am a member, called the "South Pacific Electric Railway Co-operative Society Ltd." who run a tramway museum.

She has been called an old horse-drawn tram, but she is a fine old girl who spent most of her days hauling broken-down trams or doing some other dirty job. She started her career in the infant electric tram system of Sydney on the 31st October, 1898. She spent a number of years rolling around the expanding system running to Rose Bay, and in 1899 along the newly opened George Street to Pyrmont and Ultimo.

Its passenger-carrying duties came to an end in 1910 when it was converted for breakdown service. She lost her old number, 29, which was replaced by 60s, the small "s" standing for "service vehicle". Most of her days were spent at Newtown Depot until the routes it served were closed in 1957. She was then transferred to Dowling Street Depot until sold early in 1959, without motors, to a tramway enthusiast who placed her in his backyard at Randwick.

When space became available at Loftus in 1966, 29 was donated to the Sydney Tramway Museum. She was awaiting restoration work to enable her to be returned to passenger service but an organisation trading under the name of "The Old Spaghetti Factory" asked if they could rent it for a period of ten years. This offer was quickly accepted for it would mean someone else would be paying for the restoration.

—Wayne Armitage, 5th Form.

(A shareholder in history!)



F-CLASS TRAM AT THE SYDNEY TRAMWAY MUSEUM.
—W. Armitage.

GEMS OF WISDOM (RARE)

"Everything you do will contribute to your success."

—W. B. Childs.

"There is no failure in life except to give up trying."

—Stevens (to Stuart Neal).

When are we going to start having general assemblies where they rightfully belong — the G.A. room?

**FROM THE PEN OF
ROBERT LENNON (6th Form)
THE CURTAIN OF MOMENTARY
CESSATION**

I bow to you all,
And the velvet curtain slides toward me
And I step back into the darkness.

I will not emerge from the curtain again,
The curtain of momentary cessation
That separates us from each other.

Who holds the string to open it?
Who can open the barrier that
Stops sound, sight and touch?
Who let me in and shut you out?

TENSION

The tension of civilization's vice screws
downwards,
Pressuring his brain even harder.
He screams into his hands to avoid
suspicions
And lives another day on the fringes of
frustration.

He lunges forward to speak his mind
And gets beaten to the ground
By hypocritical gun-toting pacifists.

Tighter, tighter turns the tortuous
tension
Until strain forces pills to his mouth
And rips open his guts with agonising
indifference.

SUN, 30/4/73, MOON

Without warning the golden giver of light
pushes the night back over the hill
and wakes the world with its brightness.
He rose and faced bleakness and
despair,

struggled through countless minutes
of agonising indifference by his fellow
man.

Chasing the sun away he seeks refuge
in nocturnal securities,
the moon;

Enveloping shadows,
smoothly placed behind the sombre light,

THE FORTIAN

Who cannot drag memories out of the
night?

Living twice their youth and once their
future,
Finally falling prey to the creature of
sleep
our thunder of peace disturbs the crisp,
hanging
canopy of night;
Then without warning the golden giver
of light
pushes the night back over the hill
and wakes the world with its brightness.

SCAVO SOLILOQUIZES (6th FORM)

Death will come and it shall have your
eyes—

this death which follows us
from morning till night, sleepless,
deaf, like an old remorseful man
or an absurd habit. Your eyes
will be a vain word,
a quietened shrill, a silence.
Like this you see them every morning
when alone you crouch
in front of the mirror. O dear hope,
that day we also know
that you are life and yet nothing.

For each of us death has a glance
Death will come and it shall have your
eyes.

It will be like giving up a habit,
like seeing in the mirror
a dead face re-emerge,
like listening to closed lips
we will descend into the vortex silently.

—Cesare Pavese.

Translation: "Verra La Morte E Avra I Tuoi Occhi"

PIETA

In the stillness of the night,
Storms reverberate the restful mind
and only shrills shatter the silent storm,
the shrills of children, crying for Pieta.

Pieta for that thing
within a mother's womb
whose lifeless life will never be seen.

Pieta for bulging hungry eyes
who wait patiently outside the baker's
shop,
with their mouths shut tightly, they
await.

Pieta for the old man in the villa
whose feeble eyes transcend upon youth
moving about, alone, arrogant, careless.
He too awaits. Waits for Pieta.

In the bustle of the day,
Sunlight clouds thoughts with refine-
ments
And no shrills shatter the mocking tran-
quillity
Of a dead day, screaming for Pieta.

—J. Scavo, 6th Form.

ELLIGETT SPEAKS (6th Form)
"3 POINTS"

I. The boy in the meadow
Catches a butterfly
With a net
From which he eases it gently
Not to break the paper wings,
And flattens it on a board
To wonder at its beauty.

II. A doctor
Takes a condemned man
Dying in a bed
And remodels him
So the Priest
Can comfort
And they can break his neck.

III. And the soldier
Will smile
And shoot ten men
As he cries at the death of another.

A WARNING

The philosopher sat cross-legged in the
snow
Where the boy had died
Not many hours before.

He had told that boy
"Go out, young man.
Live as I live."

The boy was a good student.
He had sat there in the snow
With a cotton shirt to warm him
Waiting for someone
To sit with him
And take the service of his mind.

The coroner said 2.30
That was only two hours to die.

Now the philosopher sat
With a burning mind to warm him.

DEMOCRACY

Our word "Democracy" is derived
from the Ancient Greek *demokratia*, from
Demos — "the people", and *kratos* —
"rule". Thus its meaning is "rule by the
people".

Ancient Greek democracy was a more
direct rule by the people than ours to-
day. But the important point is what
democracy aims to do rather than how
it does it.

The foundations of Athenian democ-
racy were laid by one, Solon, when he
was elected "mediator" in a time of
economic distress, around 594 B.C.

However, Solon was in fact an aristo-
crat, and his revised constitution was
outwardly aristocratic. The financial posi-
tion of the citizens did not allow all to
take up legislative and administrative
offices, and so he gave them responsi-
bilities which they could carry out.

The institution of a court of appeal,
which made any citizen eligible to take
part in a hearing against a decision of
the magistrates, provided protection for
the people.

Solon's democracy was practical, able
to bend itself to the current situation.

His principle was justice for everyone,
and he gave to all citizens rights and
responsibilities in proportion to their
abilities.

When economic development had fur-
ther levelled the ancient class structure,
another reformer, Kleisthenes, was able

to increase the influence of rule by the people.

His reforms, ironically, were probably aimed at increasing the power of his own clan (and thus aristocracy), but they succeeded in allowing the ordinary citizen to exercise his right to vote free from clan pressure. Every citizen gained the right to hold a leading position in the state (although the exercise of this right was limited by personal finances).

The anti-democratic philosophers of the 4th century B.C., saw Solon and Kleisthenes as the forerunners of democracy, yet they were both actually aristocratic in outlook.

This brings the conclusion that the ideal of democracy is not an outward form but an inward spirit. The aim of democracy should be seen as "rule for the people", rather than "rule by the people".

The abuse of this aim will occur no matter how outwardly democratic a system of government is. The only way its aim can be achieved is through the attitudes of individuals.

When these attitudes are selfish democracy, and any other system, will be evil. When selfishness is put away by all men, any outward system will in effect be democratic. The key is to "love your neighbour as yourself".

Some school students are crying out for a more democratic education system. This should not be their aim. The change can only come from the inside. It is up to us as individuals to make the "spirit" of democracy work under whatever system and whatever responsibility we find ourselves. Democracy begins and ends with the individual, not only the government or administration.

—Peter Dixon, 5th Form.

KNOW THYSELF

Wealth does not make a king
Nor do beautiful clothes
Nor his appearance
Nor shining doors of gold.

A king
Is he who lays aside fear
And evil impulses.

A king
Is not moved
By ambition or
By popularity.
He willingly
Goes to meet his fate
Not complaining of death.

The true king
Is the man of right understanding.
He has no use
For horses or idle spears
Or siege engines.

A king
Fears nothing,
Desires nothing.
In this he is the lord of a kingdom.
He who wishes to
May stand
On a palace's dizzy height.
Give me calm and quiet,
A lowly estate.

Let me enjoy myself in leisure
So, when my days are passed
Let me die an old man,
A commoner.

Death weighs heavily on he
who, known too well by all
Dies

Not knowing himself.

Lucius Annaeus Seneca

—Translated from the Latin by
Ross Fishburn, 5th Form.

"... and I think the ancient Greeks would agree with me."

—Mr. Childs.

DEBATING

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HAPPENINGS '73

THE RETURN OF DEMOSTHENES?

Teasedale

It was an exceptionally disastrous year for this year's Fourth Formers. A series of postponements and cancellations made for a very trying season.

On each appearance the team was deemed "very promising", however their "promise" was not allowed to be developed in such a short season.

Kim Brelsford, highly recommended by all our adjudicators, was our outstanding member of the team.

Individual members of the team showed a lot of enthusiasm but unfortunately "winning teams" cannot afford to support "stars". With more teamwork and a less pedestrian approach to the serious subject of debating this team holds a lot of "promise" for the Cramp Competition of 1974.

Team members were R. Davies, K. Brelsford, R. Broune, R. Cilona and G. Dixon.

—M. O'Brien.

Cramp

After being victorious in another zone last year a successful year was expected. We had at last decided on a team that would remain unchanged from week to week, all members were now much more experienced, and we gained the valuable services of Bruce Hume.

The first debate, against Canterbury Boys', was won comfortably, and the next against Petersham was also won. Unfortunately, we met a very strong Canterbury Girls' team, who, aided by our mistakes, downed us narrowly.

Positional changes have been decided on and with the help of Mr. King we hope to do better in the Hume Barbour next year.

Team members were G. Fardell, B. Hume, N. Johnston, and S. Neal.

—N. Johnston.

Hume Barbour

It was a reasonably successful year for the Sixth Form team who emerged as Zone winners and lasted to round two of the finals. Normanhurst Boys' High, current holders of the shield, proved to be too good in a closely contested debate. Congratulations to team members Greg Shepherd, Andrew Haesler, Michael Chalmers, and Richard Elligett, who in their appreciation of the subtle art of debate gave living example of the fact "That it is better to plant a rose than a cabbage" as Fort Street Girls' so sadly learnt!



"SNOW WHITE, ROSE RED AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

Mrs. E. Holmes, Mrs. M. Keogh, Douglas Stewart, Lance Borwick, Ross Fishburn, Graham Nisbet, Tony Rooke, Keith Crews, Peter Dixon.

LIBRARY REPORT, 1973

What are the three most frequented areas of a school? One is the playground. This is closely followed in popularity by the canteen — (Didn't Napoleon say that "an army marches on its stomach"?). The next area is the library, especially well used on rainy days when all sensible people try to stay dry. What is the function of a library? Is it just to provide a dry warm place where people can talk? Of course not! A library is a repository of information. Although some would say "books" rather than information, I feel this a wrong assumption. For today, the amount of non-book material in a library is increasing and playing a more important role in the search for knowledge.

There has been an appreciable amount of book and non-book materials which has come into the school library this year. The Science Fiction section especially has grown this year, and is a particular favourite with many juniors. Yet in my opinion the section which is expanding most rapidly is that of Audio-Visual Materials. Late last year we acquired an Audio-Visual Recorder used in conjunction with Television Broadcasts. This machine is well used (and abused) by the Staff. The cassette library is continuing to grow as is the school's large collection of magazines (which are in the process of being catalogued).

The two people to whom the credit for this work must go are Mrs. Holmes, the Librarian, and Mrs. Keogh, the Library Clerical Assistant, both of whom have worked tirelessly throughout the year. They are ably assisted by the Library Prefects (affectionately known as the Gestapo). Six of these, K. Crews, P. Dixon, R. Fishburn (alias Hitler), G. Nisbet, T. Rooke, and D. Stewart, were awarded Awards of Merit for Library Service for 1972. Librarians from 1st to 4th forms have been of constant help throughout the year. We do, however, need many more juniors to help in the Library, especially to replace the present Library Prefects.

Finally, I regret to announce that, due to the limited size of the Library Annexe, we will not be showing repeats of "Number 96" at lunchtimes.

—Ross "Big Brother is Watching You" Fishburn, 5th Form.

NOTICE

How To Open A Book

—From “Modern Bookbinding”.

To those of you who treat a book as something to be mauled, savaged and/or eaten off, we pass on the following instruction:

Hold the book with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front, and so on, alternately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the centre of the volume. Do this two or three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place and you will likely break the back and cause a start in the leaves. Never force the back of a book.

“A connoisseur many years ago, an excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to handle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding just brought from the bindery ready to be sent home; he, before my eyes, took hold of the volume and tightly holding the leaves in each hand, instead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the centre and exclaimed: ‘How beautifully your bindings open!’ I almost fainted. He had broken the back of the volume and it had to be rebound.”

I. S. C. F.

Is I.S.C.F. just a “big green religious machine” to you? This may be a justifiable view, but behind it all we have seen that there is a lot more to living than we know so far. Our Fellowship is based on what we have found in this New Life in Jesus Christ; we want to know more and more of it, and share it with others.

After a period of wandering, our meetings have found a home in Room 1 at

I
S
C
F



lunchtime on Tuesdays. Our “studies” (the term is used loosely) this year have included such topics as “The Future and the Coming of Jesus”, “Jonah”, “Sin”, and “Politics”. In Term One, Mike Smith, a university student, led a study on “Becoming Christians”. Mr. Bruce Smith presented some facts and views on “Abortion and Euthanasia” in Term Two.

In addition we have been meeting together for prayer in Room 22 every Tuesday and Thursday recess, and for a Bible Study, with Scripture Union material, after school on Thursdays (so far we have managed not to foul ourselves up with cadet manoeuvres).

Inter-school activities have included a day at Lane Cove National Park at the end of last year, and two social evenings. Three of our group attended the State-wide Leadership Conference in the May holidays.

The members of this year’s Committee were Ian McLaughlin, Peter Dixon, Bruce Hume, Graham Davis, and Greg Petley. The many different posters which graced the corridors were the work of Graham Nisbet, and Ross McNair organised a Scripture Union branch. We are grateful for the help and guidance given by our counsellor, Mr. Pietsch, and also by Mr. Handley.

—Peter Dixon.

RAILWAY CLUB

During 1973 the Railway Club operated successfully with a total of 11 members from Forms 1, 2, 4 and 5. Assisting us throughout the year has been the patron, Mr. Molyneux.

At the Annual General Meeting in March, the officers elected were:

President—Wayne Armitage

Treasurer—Roger Lembit

Secretary—Rod Broune

Tours and Publicity—Danny Shaw

Meetings are held every second Tuesday in Lab. 2. At the meetings, topics of railway interest are discussed and entertainment, in the form of slides or films, is provided.

The club is an official member of the New South Wales School Railway Clubs' Association. The association produces a number of publications, including its own magazine, "The Railway News", first published in the form of a bulletin in 1956. Annually, the association organises a one-day rail enthusiasts' tour utilising a steam locomotive preserved by railway historical societies. For this and other tours, the club provides members with group bookings. The club plays a role in the administration of the association. Until April of this year, Wayne Armitage was the Publications and Publicity Officer, whilst Rod Broune was elected to the position of Secretary-General in June.

Without the help of a number of people, the club would be unable to function properly. I would like to thank our Patron, Mr. Molyneux, for his assistance. Thanks must also go to Mr. Cooke for allowing us the use of a room, and to Mr. Oppermann for the use of the Language Department's slide projector.

I must stress the fact that many new members are needed so that the club may provide even more enjoyment for all concerned. Membership is not restricted to those interested in prototype railways. For those interested in model railways, the association has a model railway layout. It is hard to believe that there are only four rail enthusiasts in Forms 1-3, so I would like to invite anyone interested in any facet of rail transportation — prototype or scale — to join us every second Tuesday in Lab. 2.

—R. Broune.

AERO CLUB

The Aero Club enjoyed a very successful year in 1973, the year of its inauguration. The club meets each Monday lunchtime in Laboratory No. 5 with Mr. Ferris as patron. Here we must pause to offer thanks for the great co-operation and enthusiasm he has shown for the club. Topics of interest in the aviation field are discussed, and slides of aircraft are shown (what did you expect?) at the meetings.

The highlight of this year's activities was a visit to the Bankstown Aerodrome where those who did come were shown through the facilities of four different flying schools as well as seeing the

modern marvels of the control tower, flight briefing office, and fire station, and, to top it off, a cut-price joy ride in a Cessna Skylane. An added treat was a close look at the three P-51D Mustangs stationed at Bankstown, one of which crashed two days later near Windsor killing its pilot. Incidentally, with this loss there are only two Mustangs left in Australia in flying condition, owned by private individuals.

We have many activities of this nature planned for the future and of course we invite any pupil interested to attend our meetings.

—D. Marinelli, R. Payor, G. Webster.

A VISIT TO THAT OTHER PLACE!

FORT STREET OVER NEW ZEALAND

When David Frost boarded flight TE 556 from Sydney on August 24 he was not the only passenger setting out to discover something of contemporary New Zealand. The celebrated TV interviewer was joined by 22 Fortians and Mr. Inglis who, in the following 10 days, observed the fascinating landscape of both the North and South Islands in a tour of exceptional educative value.

Each person managed to distinguish himself, one way or another! Neil Larsen managed to read 2 large novels en route (English Dept. take note), Peter Curry and Roderick Chambers took to smashing windows, while Wayne Armitage, Greg Wignall and Grant Stephens had to contain a half-drunk, middle-aged New Zealander who had been booked into their cabin on the inter-island ferry. Armitage also gained notoriety by trying to hi-jack the one and only tram left in Christchurch. Stephen Chiu just happened to be sick any time that sea or air travel was on but Alan Santi was wide awake and fascinated by the hostesses. Norrie Cannon was also interested in New Zealand bird life but greatly disillusioned when he discovered that nearly all waitresses were really Australians on working holidays. Another sad thing was that Jim Lacey proved to be allergic to New Zealand water.

THE FORTIAN



Lost property? — Brian Innes managed to lose his wallet only to find it four days later in his sleeping bag; Mark Derriman decided to lose himself in Ngongotaha and Geoff Joyce lost his ticket only minutes before departure of the homeward flight. Of course it was no less than a miracle that Rod Chambers' luggage was not strewn from one end of New Zealand to the other.

Seeing so much in such a short time meant several long days on the road. Ray Johnston, Ed Wilkinson and Tony Bainton adopted the kiwi's nocturnal habits and slept the hours away only to be frequently roused by Andrew Stevens who never tired of buzzing the driver with all sorts of questions and profound comments. Apparently Mark London and Neil Smithies were the only normal students on the tour.

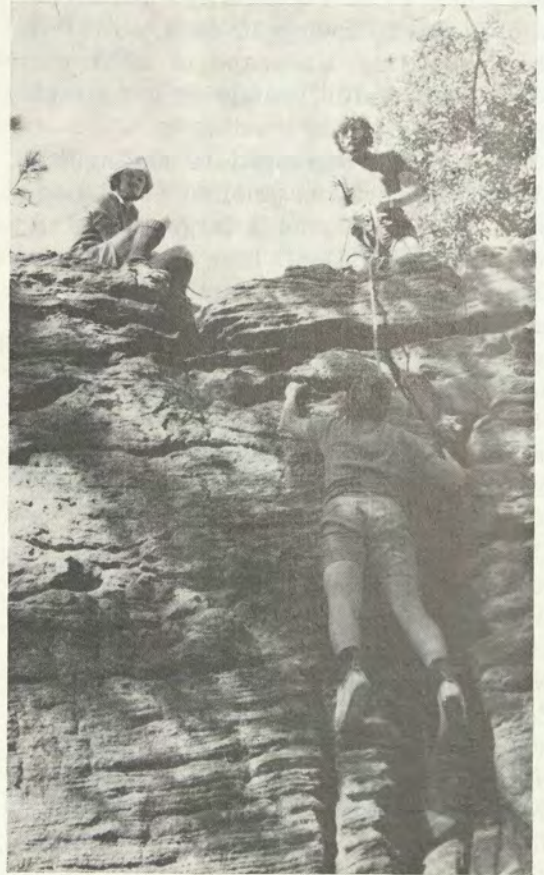
In spite of it all, the trip proved to be very worthwhile.

It was a very profitable learning experience which none of the participants will quickly forget.

P.S.—How would you like a ten-day tour to Alice Springs and the Centre via the Murray Valley and Adelaide? One is being arranged for 1974, so plan now to be on it.



“MENSANA IN CORPORE SANO”
(Or, for the uninitiated, “Little Andy’s Pack”)



THE FORT STREET BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL BUSHWALKING CLUB

The absolutely unbelievable, quite extraordinary FSBHSBWC remained one of the most active clubs in the school over the past year. With membership hovering between 20 and 40, the club has been the outlet for the school to the bush since February, 1971. Great changes have occurred since that first walk, back in 1971, when those intrepid and sturdy walkers — J. Buckley, W. Mader, A. Berriman and A. Tucker (just to name a few) — ventured forth to Burning Palms in The Royal National Park for a swim. The names of the club members and certainly the walks have changed. The first walks were easy and we have progressed to some that would only be attempted by some of the hardest walkers in N.S.W.

All walks are enjoyable, be they very easy, V.V. hard or practically impossible (nothing is impossible to a Fort Street Bushwalker) and there has been a walk on most weekends in the past year. In fact, over the whole of the Blue Mountains, there are few places a FSBHSBWC walker has not been. The name of our club is in the log books of all the great peaks in the mountains such as Mt. Guouogang, Mt. Paralyser, Mt. Cloudmaker, Yerranderie Peak and many others including most of the Snowy Mountains.

The Club also has other activities held in conjunction with walking such as lilo-ing, rock climbing and abseiling, swimming, caving, canyoning, and rock-hopping (which is definitely not walking). The club was once again guided and directed by the capable and experienced assistance of Messrs. Berriman and Tucker, with help from Mr. P. Lambe (a former teacher at the school). Among other things they provided transport which enabled members to travel to many places not within reach of the Public Transport Commission. The club also wishes to thank the P & C Association for providing a considerable amount of equipment.

The walks programme for this year included:

- a six-day trip in the Snowy Mountains at Easter
- several trips down Wollangambe canyon
- Paddy Pallin's Orienteering Contest (sixth place all-round)
- Katoomba to Mittagong
- various trips in the Budawangs
- and a five-week trip in darkest South West Tasmania (in the long holidays)

We look forward to an equally exciting year next year, and welcome any new members who may be fit enough to enjoy this sport.

—J. Coleman (5th Form).

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Don't smile unless you have something to smile about — it will give you a bad reputation for unaccountable behaviour."

—Mr. Barraclough.

Mr. Tucker (after sending six boys down for six of the best): "I thought it was quite fun."

Hard-working student: "We're going away over Easter so you can't give us an assignment."

Mr. Childs: "Well, you'll just have to pack an extra knapsack."

MUSIC



RECORDER QUARTET

R. McNair, R. Davies, N. Manasouridis, D. Worrall.



SOME OF THE CHOIR



THE BRASS ENSEMBLE



MALE OCTET

R. McNair, G. Nisbet, J. Richardson, K. Parks,
B. McLean, B. Hume, G. Allars, A. Sahu-Khan.

THE FORTIAN

**"THE BANGERS, SCRAPERS,
BLOWERS AND CHORTLERS" —
(alias the MUSICIANS)**

A bastion of angelic voices? Well, anyway, a haven to sundry nomads, lost between classes — the music room (its choir, octet, recorder group and brass ensembles), was as busy this year as last. The calendar of musical activities started with the Father and Son Dinner, followed by our Anzac Day Ceremony at which the choir sang.

Owing to popular consent, the sextet was disbanded, its members filling places in the octet, which sang at Prize Giving "Summertime" by George Gershwin and "Soldier's Song" by Z. Kodaly. The recorder group also performed.

The crowning musical highlight of a year is generally the Musicale, and this year proved no exception. We served a variety of "gourmets' delights", from Baroque to Blues, preceded by a piece by Gabrielli, from the brass ensemble. Seized with inspiration the octet again performed "Summertime" and "Soldier's Song". Two duets, were played by James Richardson and Samuel Davies on piano and harpsichord, and "fiddling" were Geoffrey Allars and Roger Davies, accompanied by Mr. Mitchell (on the harpsichord). The brass quartet performed excerpts from Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", much to the audience's delight.

Our guest this year was Fort Street Girls' under the able leadership of Mrs. Henneberry and the "marriage" of the two choirs was highly successful in the performance of Handel's "Messiah". Two arias were sung by Bruce McLean and Lucy Latham and Diana Cootes.

The choral concerts this year were an even greater success than usual with the octet doing a solo number. We finally perform at the Sydney Eisteddfod, where hopefully, in repetition of last year's performance, we will attain a first prize.

—James Richardson.

**STOP PRESS:
EISTEDDFOD RESULTS**

1. Boys' Choral Championship:
Second Place with largest choir (58 boys).
2. Chamber Brass Competition:
Third Place.
3. Adult Contest for Choral Groups:
Senior Octet, Fifth Place.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This year saw the introduction of the school's first successful Photography Club. The actual work on the forming of the club started around the Easter break. The club's darkroom was constructed by second term and was well equipped for beginners. I am grateful for the co-operation of fellow members in its construction. The Headmaster, Mr. Cooke, came to the rescue of the club when it was found that we could not raise enough money to buy an enlarger. He generously donated the amount needed for its purchase.

Without the aid of our Patron, Mr. Lawrence, we would have surely failed to help members to learn the different aspects of photography. This year the committee of the club was:—

President: Wayne Armitage
Vice-President: Grant Stephens
Secretary: Robert Hedrlin
Treasurer: Lance Borwick

The club numbers about twenty students, and if anyone else is interested in any aspect of photography he is welcome to join the club.

—Wayne Armitage, 5th Form.

"330,000 volts should be enough." Mr. Barraclough poring over his wiring diagrams — looking for a place to plug in his electric chair?

Mr. Jones doesn't stay at home when he's sick (?) — he comes to school and takes it out on students.

ART WITH WOOD

The arrival of Mrs. Wood, the school's new art teacher from Hurstville, marked an interesting combination of ideas in the revival of the subject which she regards, "very often lacks popularity in high schools".

Apart from the painting and history sections, more emphasis has been placed on the creative arts such as sculpture, leatherwork, lino-cutting, graphics, and creative design using various techniques and materials. Jewellery materials have already arrived to await the aspiring students, while other arrivals are close on hand.

It is vitally important that art history should not just relate a mere string of past events. The pupils must be left to explore individually the hidden "motivation behind the canvas".

Up to this stage the quality of art has been surprisingly good. "I've got some budding artists here", said Mrs. Wood. "Their work is really good. Special credit must go to Second Form: their work is outstanding!"

"It's really such an enjoyable subject where the student is allowed to create and formulate his ideas into design." When I told Mrs. Wood of the increasing number of art students over the past years, she added: "sounds VERY promising".

—Steven Baker.

CHESS

Since Jim Markos and Frank Ashe left the school in 1971 the Chess Club has been run mainly by juniors who only now are learning how to organise the club. Mr. Macinnis took over as Chess Club patron after the departure of Mr. Henderson, who helped us greatly.

This year we fielded three teams in the Inter-School competition, two B Grade teams and one C Grade team, the C Grade team doing best of all.

The teams were:

B Grade: J. Makinson, D. Powers, J. Kingston, R. Osborne, R. Ciona, M. Borri, R. McNair, M. Johnson, L. Borwick, P. Sparkes, D. Waters.

C Grade: C. Cheng, M. Bartos, G. McKay, F. Tirabosco, J. Rutups, P. Tuchin.

We would like to thank Mr. Cooke and the P & C for their continued support, Mr. Barraclough for the use of his room and the cleaners for allowing us to play our games almost without interruption.
—M. Borri.

WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER —

1. Mr. Horan's voice.
2. Mac, the mike muncher.
3. Haeslar's hat.
4. Mr. Child's transient paranoia.
5. The day Mr. King took it all off (oops! we mean the moustache).
6. Leigh Cunneen's new school pledge.
7. "Exodus" starring Fifth Form, produced by T. Tucker.
8. "The Last Tangent in Paris", starring Moalem Brando and Maria Steenson.
9. Opperman's optional — 2SM by courtesy of the language lab. and Robert Hedrlin.
10. Stuart Neal's surplus overcoat.
11. Kerry Ang being savaged by his own dog after 12 years of unquestioning loyalty.

DRAMA



"Oh grandfather, what big teeth you have!"

This year, as usual, two drama evenings were held: the first on Monday, August 20, and the second on the following night. A staging of the various productions before student audiences was given on the previous Friday.

"A FAMILY OCCASION"

Cast in order of appearance:

Margaret Anne Bebos, Sylvia Tasca
Raymond Bruce Hume
Frances Pauleen van Beek
Charles James Richardson
Judith Charmaine Anderson
 Mary Sansotta
Aunt Mabel Helen Brennan
Henry Bascombe David Kennedy
Gordon Prescott Ross Fishburn
Production Mr. Brendan Childs
Stage Manager Adam Hinds

"Father's Day"

or

"Incongruity Rides the Range"

"His wit all see-saw, between THAT
and THIS,
Now high, now how, now master up,
now miss."

—Alexander Pope.

Fifth Formers from Petersham Girls' and Fort Street Boys' linked abilities to present "A Family Occasion", an episode of bourgeois comedy of manners.

The background was by inference,

English provincial — the setting, in reality, remarkably Francophile, or alternatively, Australian sports — heroic. You takes your pick!

Ostensibly, the family had gathered to mourn the passing of Father. One of the earliest bereaved making an appearance was the traditional ne'er-do-well played by Bruce Hume who, during the major period of action, seemed to have wandered in by mistake from the set of "High Noon" as his hands ever roamed near to the six-shooters one felt sure were ever round his waist. I thought had Bruce been afflicted with the aftermath of the consumption of thalidomide, he would have been more comfortable.

Bruce returned home to greet the long-suffering, house and Father-bound younger sister, Margaret, played by Anne Bebos. After a few uneasy commencing lines, Miss Bebos settled down to play a most naturally-acted role. Her voice, at moments, tended to notes of harshness in more emotional lines but on the whole, her attack was highly satisfactory. She and Bruce initiated those fleeting embraces which were a noteworthy touch amongst members of a family re-uniting after considerable years of separation. The audience didn't notice the incongruity of this brevity — any display of ten-

derness, however short-lived, aroused enthusiastic guffaws.

The family success story, Charles and Frances, was enacted by James Richardson and Pauleen van Beek. With but minute attention to clothing conventions in a period of grief, James strutted with verve and aplomb through his role, whilst his uxorious companion raised my eyebrows by completing her toilette after her arrival on stage to mourn Papa. Her stolen embrace with Bruce Hume later on in the action, at least was quite naturally performed and accorded vociferous audience appreciation.

Other members of the family participating in the social rituals were sister Judy, played by Mary Sansotta (and Charmaine Anderson at the night performance), and Aunt Mabel, played by Helen Brennan. The effectiveness of their roles was rather diminished by their too small voices.

But it turns out that Father wasn't dead. Sister Margaret had connived at the assembly — fearfully embarrassing Charles in the process—only to force reluctant children home to celebrate Father's eightieth birthday. This octagenarian role was played by the remarkably spry (even athletic?), youthful-looking David Kennedy. I can only trust and hope that mine and his realities at eighty, prove to be as nimble.

Poor drudge, Maggie is awarded my Emmy (or Oscar) or what-have-you, for the female performance (if W. Lib. will permit my such categorising). The male counter goes to Ross Fishburn who, in the latter stages, played the part of "The Times" reporter and awed student litterateur who develops more than a sneak-regard for the aforesaid poor homely Maggie. Ross, in his brief role, played naturally and convincingly from the outset.

Highlights overall of the production emanated from a remarkably perspicacious

audience. A final note of comment arises from a time about two-thirds of the way through the action when there was a sudden diminution in the audience participation and enumeration.—Thespis.



"All the better to eat you with, my dear!"

"BIMBOGAMI"

Bimbogami Tom Lynch
Ichirota Gary Lembit
Jirota Yuri Mavridis
Choja Dino Marinelli
Sachi (Choja's wife) Anthony Pierce
Production Mrs. Kuklik

The standard of production of the Japanese play performed by 3rd and 4th Form students of Japanese was very high. The costumes, set, make-up, and last but not least, fluent Japanese were very impressive.

The God of Poverty (Bimbogami), played by Tom Lynch, was suitably thin and mournful. Ichirota (Gary Lembit) and Jirota (Yuri Mavridis), with much suitable grunting and bowing discover the money box in which Bimbogami is hidden. Bimbogami takes great delight in touching the rich man Choja, thereby causing him to lose all his wealth. Sachi aroused everyone's sympathy with her high-pitched cries.

A FAMILY OCCASION — Production Report

When the final puerile, banal comments had been hurled and the last catcalls of the pubescent audience had faded on Play Day '73, I asked myself had it all been worth it, even if the parents gave a better response.

Had it all been worthwhile — the quest for an entertaining play, the auditions, the liaisons with Petersham Girls' High, the long afternoons and Saturdays and Sundays of rehearsals? What had it meant to the seething, writhing, pushing crowd of loud-mouthed monstrescents bursting out of the hall? Just another opportunity to stir and practise the good old Australian sport of knocking.

But then I thought of the cast — a bunch of eager but untrained recruits who six weeks ago had cluttered up the stage like statues and just now had provided a smooth, almost professional performance. You know, we did something in those weeks. We decided we were going to make this play work and so we disciplined ourselves for the task. I still cannot believe the high standard of regularity and punctuality of attendance at rehearsals but I am even more impressed by the way twelve singularly different people worked together to create something.

There were moments, terrible anxious moments — I didn't think Margaret would ever manage the word "boot"; hilarious moments as when James appeared with a tiny tape recording instead of a huge bundle of notes; hopeless situations when we all got the giggles.

But we laughed and agonised our way through. I shouted, abused and complained but there was never a grumble from the cast. But they did more. They practised at home, perfected difficult speeches, made props — such as the three magnificent wreaths from Ross. They were wonderful.

There's no doubt that the school and audiences will soon forget "A Family Occasion" but there are twelve people who will never forget the co-operative effort they were involved in. They gave of their best and created for themselves something they never thought was possible. That was a worthwhile achievement and that's what it's all about — "we must have been mad, but we're glad, glad, glad we did it!"

Thanks to all those who helped especially Mr. Tucker who spent hours on the technical side.

—Brendan Childs.

"THE PLOT TO OVERTHROW CHRISTMAS"

Narrator John Craig
Nero Adam Everingham
The Devil John Catsanos
Al Capone Rodney Byrnes
Ivan the Terrible Boris Pionic
Dracula Nedim Boza
Lucretia Borgia Sanjay Seth
Simon Legree David Learmonth
Santa Claus Jim Vienellos
Also: Boris Mihailovic, Felice Firabosco,
Stephen Cannon.
Production Mr. A. F. Tucker

Despite a heavy casualty list, the unbounded enthusiasm of the actors was infectious enough to give us all a thoroughly good laugh over the frantic antics of this Hellishly "ghastly crew". John Catsanos, who crawled out of his death bed rather than let down the cast, played a masterly malevolent Mephistopheles presiding over a nasty looking lot in Hell, intent on eliminating Father Christmas. Boris Mihailovic, heroically substituted for two absent members of the cast, and even managed to produce a deep Southern drawl along with his gigantic cigar.

Lucretia Borgia (without her curls) seduced the arch-villains with sheer female charm and beauty, and poor Nero (a "surfie" in a toga??) was allotted to do the grisly deed, much to the delight of a demonic Dracula (his mother wouldn't want to own that face!) and an 'orrible Ivan.

After Nero sorted out what country he was in on earth (meeting an Eskimo called Felice on the way) the play collapsed into several minor disasters when Father Christmas's beard began to disintegrate and his portly paunch to slip. While the producer was quietly dying back stage, the script was hastily scanned ON stage, then tossed aside with gay abandon.

The ending was incredibly confusing (who did kill who, and why?) with Nero twitching and refusing to die when he should've.

The cast can console themselves in that what they lacked in professional polish, they more than made up for with ingenuity and sheer delight at having an audience to perform for. —J.L.

"THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE SMARTER"

Pierre Patelin Mario Mustac
Jeannette, his wife Rod Chambers
The Draper Brian Reid
His Apprentice Chris James
The Shepherd Mark Dollin
The Judges Mark Wheeler,
 Glenn Maddock, Peter Curry
Town Crier Harold Strutzenburger
Production Mr. P. J. Steenson

What an entertaining little play with a comic twist at the end, when Master Patelin is himself finally outsmarted.

The players are to be congratulated on their choice of costume — bright and colourful, which added that extra touch to the play. The set could have been a little more exciting but the message of

the play came across and that's the important thing.

The boys tried hard with the parts. Rod Chambers was particularly good as Jeannette. Mario Mustac had the right degree of casualness as Master Patelin and Brian Reid worked well as the Draper. He had to do some rapid improvising at the performance I saw.

The only disturbing feature I noticed was the lack of voice projection. The play gained plenty of audience response, not always of the desired sort but that was probably more symptomatic of the audience than the cast and the play.

Congratulations to the other actors too for involving themselves in it. We're looking forward to even brighter productions from you next year.

—Dionysus!

"THE BUSHMAN'S CHRISTMAS EVE"

Goanna John Hart
Matt Mallurky Ian Bradley
King of the Rangers Joe Kanayasi
Gentleman Jack Joe Carbone
George Shane Woodley
Alf Neil Hicks
Long Ned Victor Chalker
Mrs. Chisholm Steven Cambridge
Charlotte Bruno Maurel
Girls Laszlo Koszta, Murray Bleach
Troops Gary Vanderzon,
 Kevin Christmas
Director Mr. King
Co-Producers John Hart,
 James Trevallion
Costumes Peter Sieders
Props Ian Dempsey, Andy Poulos
Sound Effects David Waters,
 David Carberry
Prompter Frank Antonini

"This script was freely adapted (and you're not kidding!!!)."

The play was outstanding for its abundance of one line witticisms many of which were ad libbed by the players. However the full effect was often lost

through a lack of adequate voice production by the players. The audience greatly appreciated the talking goanna, played by John Hart. The goanna's wisecracks provided a humorous comment on the main action. Ian Bradley played a laconic nuggety goldseeker. The four bushrangers, played by Joseph Kanayasi, Victor Chalker, Shane Woodley, Neil Hicks and Joe Carbone, looked a fearful crew. Mrs. Chisholm and girls, played by Murray Bleache, Steven Cambridge, Bruno Maurel and Laszlo Koszta, were suitably demure and frightened by Jack the goanna. Her Majesty's troopers in the form of Kevin Christmas and Gary Vanderzon provided a firm corrective to the law-breaking ways of the bushrangers. An intelligent, creative play.

Acknowledgements

Once again Mr. Tucker "master minded" the Drama Festival, giving untiring hours towards making it a success. Mr. Steenson (it is rumoured he is being groomed to become "master of ceremonies" in the future) also needs our congratulations for the competence which he, and his helpers, showed in "behind the scenes" work. The indispensable band of helpers were Mark Swadling, Jonathon Hinds, George Jessup, David Worrall, Neale McLeod, Peter Elligett, Ian Muller, Gary O'Donnell, Ray Johnston, Michael Musso, Adam Hinds and John Montgomery.

Many thanks to Mr. Clarke for nailing and banging together new and old sets. Messrs. Pietsch and Jones between them did a "Harry M. Miller" with bookings and floor management.

Mrs. Sweetnam managed to retain her sanity throughout the rehearsals and even offered a stage direction or two!

To all these people — thanks!

—James Richardson.

Parent at P & C Meeting: "I believe every subject master will have his own mistress."

Mr. Barraclough, in his "e-fish-ent" drive on variations to the school uniform — "Some of you look like rainbow trout!"

Still on school uniform — "If you're not wearing a school uniform cover yourself with a note and hand it to your Form Master."

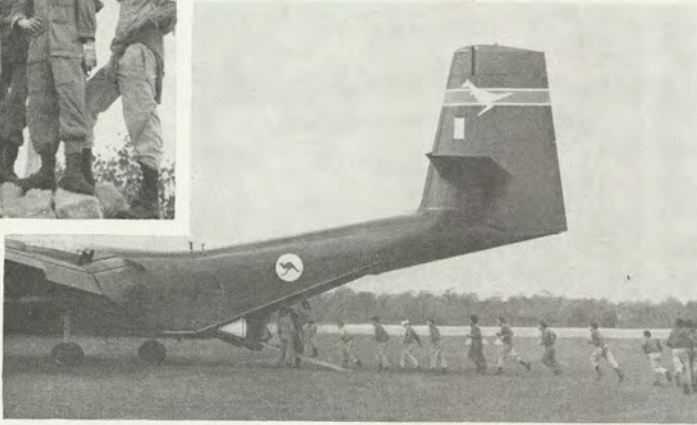
—Headmaster.

SUCH VALOUR SHOULD NOT

GO

WITHOUT

MERIT



CADETS '73

CADET REPORT — SEPT. 1972-SEPT. 1973

We finished our report of the Cadet Unit's Activities in 1972 by telling of the many episodes of Annual Camp.

The third term was spent in Specialist Courses and the many undertakings that fall upon the first year Cadet who wants to feel for "the readiness to responsibility" that comes with the N.C.O. course. Many of my mates, some twenty-two of them, tried the "ginger" of this course and, though the good ones did well — the Taylors, the Chaselings, the Watsons, the Mosses, the Harts and the Joys, — I too, to my way of thinking, did well, for I learnt and felt much! And so came the Christmas break.

Our senior C.U.O.'s, Elligett — who retired early in the year—and Haesler, battled on with a very big Second and Third Year Cadet Group, most of whom were specialists: the Signals more than adequately led by Sgt. Ross Fowler; the Pioneers led by Cpl., later Sgt., Jeff Strath; the Intelligence Section worked hard by Sgt. Greg Wignall; and the Medics operated on by Cpl. Phil Kafcaloudes and Sgt. Keith Hancock — so much so that eight of them passed "summa cum laude" in their Red Cross (Senior) Certificate Courses ("Doctors in the House", All!).

CUO Haesler was aided by a late starter, CUO M. Kafcaloudes, who returned to the unit.

The Junior CUO's, G. Drysdale and W. Mee, took over the running of the First Year intake and, though restricted by age barrier in numbers, yet strong in quality, we saw—I, an inconsequential N.C.O. in the background — a very promising contingent of confident cadets arise from the gangling group.

So much so was this obvious that I would guess that they have performed magnificently under the critical eye of our A.R.A. instructor, W.O.² E. Frazer, both at the range and out on our two-day bivouac, and at Annual Camp even Capt. Byrnes and his offsideers had high praise for their efforts—but more of camp from other sources.

Some noteworthy events of the unit in 1972-1973 were:

(1) Excellent results achieved at the Annual Courses; praise to CUO's Drysdale and Mee, and Sgt's. Wignall, Montgomery and Morrison.

(2) Specialist Course nominees: L/Cpl. T. Baker for Intelligence Section, Cpl. J. Strath for Pioneers, and Cdt. C. Dwyer for Signals.

(3) An eleventh place out of 34 teams in the Earl Roberts Trophy fired at Hornsby Range on 29th July, 1973 — our team being: C.S.M. Grant Stephens, Sgt. John Montgomery, Cpls. Lance Borwick and Robert King, Cdt. Robert Hedrlin, with non-shooting coach CUO Gary Drysdale.

(4) Our Ceremonial Passing Out Parade held on the Thursday of Education Week.

—A Retiring N.C.O.

THE OFFICIAL VIEW OF ANNUAL CAMP

Annual Camp this year of 1973 was in the words of the fifty cadets who went, a "grouse show", and the officers readily concurred.

The Advance Party of twenty were pleasantly surprised to find every necessity awaiting them at camp, and the added surprise of being ordered off to their bivouac area with all stores before the main body arrived, but the extra night in the "wilds" didn't worry the intrepid picket group at all.

The Pioneer Squad was able to construct a magnificent harbour/enemy village/fort/or what-you-will, and many of the patrol, compass, orienteering, and reconnaissance activities were based on its effort.

Activities, such as orienteering, new to the majority of cadets were enjoyed greatly, and the request was made that a two-day orienteering competition be set up for next year's main task.

Army food, though light-on initially, was good, and improved scrumptiously over the last three days. Thrills and double rides were experienced in the 20-minute flight in the Caribou over the beautiful Hunter Valley. Range activities for L.M.G., S.L.R. and S.M.R. were most enjoyable and challenging.

All in all, Annual Camp proved the calibre of the cadets to survive and enjoy themselves.

ANOTHER SIDE TO ANNUAL CAMP

On August 16th, in what was described as "a small and informal ceremony", the Cadets held their Passing Out Parade, officially ending the year's training.

Small and informal aptly describes the unit as it stands today: no longer are we able to count on the numbers that graced our centenary parade. Now we tend to concentrate more on the personal involvement of each individual cadet. For with a unit strength hovering around the 50 mark the ratio of recruits to N.C.O.'s and officers is small, and this allows for easier and more rapid training in the basic skills of cadets. The recruit also realises that if the unit is to succeed the onus is on him to try his hardest to work with the team. If he doesn't pull his weight he cannot hide in numbers and is soon left behind.

This philosophy allowed us to concentrate on the more enjoyable aspects of cadets such as bushcraft and weapons training. Although drill and parades were kept to a minimum, enthusiasm was maintained and at all official occasions the dress and drill of the unit were commendable.

By the start of Annual Camp in August all cadets had finished either their basic or specialist training and the camp proved the ideal place to put their new found knowledge into practice. The experience gained at Bivouac in July was invaluable and soon after arrival in the bush a well functioning camp site had been set up and exercises started.

For the first time in years the first few days entailed further revision and the learning of many new skills. Cadets rapidly adjusted to their new environment and although their appetites proved too much for the army, they soon rivalled the seniors in knowledge of skills.

An added feature of this year's camp was the holding of an Orienteering Competition. This involved the following of a detailed compass course over difficult country and was split into Junior and Senior sections. Although scores were generally similar, an interesting discrepancy arose between the results of the rival CUO groups. Whereas in the senior section CUOs Haesler and Drysdale managed to arrive back first, two hours before the next group with near maximum points, CUOs Mee and Kafcalouides in the Junior section came in last with no points. However, the mushrooms they picked on the way did much to hide their shame.

The senior cadets soon made use of their specialist training. Ross Fowler's signals section had a well functioning Net Control Station set up and their "Overland Telegraph" system has been rated one of the wonders of the world.

Not to be outdone the Assault Pioneers under Jeff Strath, now well equipped at last, were able to construct their own "wonders". An intricate obstacle course was made providing a great challenge to all of the unit. To top off these efforts a defended locality, consisting of a number of deep underground bunkers was constructed. (Thus validating the statement that "Jeff belongs in a hole").

The ensuing battles that raged both day and night over these dug-outs proved an exciting climax to a week in the bush.

Flights in aircraft, compass marches, and a number of successful range and field days have ensured that this year of cadets was an eventful one. The N.C.O. and Specialist Courses scheduled for third term will, I'm sure, prove that, regardless of numbers, Fort Street will remain an efficient and enjoyable cadet unit.

—Andrew Haesler.

FORT STREET "JUBILEE ODE"

Published 1899 — By Frank Hutchinson

Cadets

Behold them next in our array,
The gallant Fort Street boys at play;
But no that's wrong — grim earnest all
When at the ringing bugle's call,
Steady and staunch as seasoned vets.,
Fall into line our school's cadets,
With musket 'stead of cricket bat —
More work than play — but what of
that?

No toil or trouble e'er alloys
The spirit of our soldier boys,
All bent with one right gallant heart
To fit themselves for patriots' part;
For well they've learnt the lesson true
That to their country first is due,
While yet they draw her free air's breath,
Their loyal service e'en to death.
Happy the Motherland to boast
Of gallant sons so brave a host!
Happy the sons, with heart and hand,
To serve so fair a Motherland!

LETTER FROM LONDON

It has been my custom during the twenty-four years I have been on the Fort Street staff to prepare each year for the "Fortian" an article on some aspect of the School's life. Despite my presence overseas I wished not to be neglectful in what has always been a very pleasant activity. This time it takes the form of a letter here from London to Fortians with some thoughts and impressions of the past two terms spent on the Continent.

The first endeavour I make is to kindle a desire on your part to travel abroad as soon as a practical opportunity presents itself. I am not suggesting that you should suddenly take off in the middle of the night. What I am hoping is that you will want to travel to see other lands and other peoples and other ways of life. And I add that I trust you will not have to wait unduly long, for such an experience must be of benefit for a young Australian.

The abstract benefits of overseas travel are most often summed up in such terms as coming into contact with other peoples in their own milieu offers a unique opportunity for broadening the mind. This is indeed true and the experience can

play a particularly important part in combating the frequently charged insular attitude of many Australians. Perhaps the charge is a valid one. Like charges could equally well be levelled at people of other races. But that is not the point. Foreign people may be different in many ways but the experience is to see that beneath the difference is a common humanity.

The physical benefits are the enjoyment to be derived from social contact with these peoples and the viewing of scenic splendours and of man's artistic endeavour in the form of handiwork and of great edifices even if so many have fallen into complete or partial ruin and in so doing taken on a new grandeur — the great pine forests of southern Germany, a picturesque Tyrolean landscape, the magnificent stretches of Grecian beaches and their azure seas, the lofty eternally ice-bound crests of the Swiss Alps, the vine terraces of the Rhine and the castles of the Loire, the treasures of the Prado, the wood carvings in the Bavarian village of Oberammergau, the marvels that were the Roman forums and the Athenian Acropolis, the book of history that is Westminster Abbey. These are indeed sights that bring pleasure to the gaze and that stimulate the mind.

When one's private world is more or less restricted to one small suitcase, the horizons of one's world can be ever so much extended. Not only does one see the natural beauty of so many landscapes and the craftsmanship of countless artists be it in the form of an exquisite Toledo sword blade or Rembrandt's "Night Watch" or a Riemenschneider altar, but one experiences too the kindness and goodness of human beings, which can be given expression in such simple but yet meaningful ways. I think in particular of a young Greek couple, Dimitri and his wife, who befriended us in the mighty mountains of Central Greece not far from Thermopylae when the bearing in the starter-motor of our car determined not to perform its function any more.

I cannot let the occasion pass without stressing a point which I consider to be of signal importance. Do not miss the opportunity when you are young to learn at least one foreign language. There are many valid reasons for foreign language study. But I make the point here only of the value of a foreign language when one is travelling in a foreign country. So much the richer will be one's

experience if one is able to converse and understand. At times it becomes essential to make oneself understood — a power at times that belongs ultimately to words. Signs or symbols cannot make do or will at best convey the wrong impression. Perhaps you have never yet experienced the situation where meaning cannot be conveyed. Sometimes such lack of communication can be frustrating, sometimes critical, sometimes amusing. I would not have got into such extraordinary difficulty with three beautiful young fisher-girls in the San Jose markets in Barcelona on Easter Saturday over the purchase of seven cod if my Spanish had, at the time, been greater than the ability to count up to about eleven. Nor with a Rumanian border money-changer (I thought I could be arrested over the matter) who insisted on knowing how I had come by Rumanian money in Rumania (I still have it), if his English had been better and my Rumanian at all existent. Do not believe the myth that English is spoken everywhere. So often when you need it most, a being with an English tongue cannot be found.

Best wishes to you all,
R.S.H.

Extract from the Headmaster's Report — PRIZE GIVING NIGHT, 1973

"The only justification I can see for selective schools is their production of academic results of a very high order. At all levels, their results should be demonstrably higher than those of non-selective schools. This is not the case, at Fort Street or at other selective schools, and I have no reason to believe that this is a recent phenomenon. Results are good certainly, but they are not good enough.

"Why? There seems to be no simple or single answer. Perhaps one factor is the overconfidence which seems to generate in some as the thought dawns, 'I'm being sent to a selective school — I've got it made!' If the thought becomes deeply entrenched, almost obsessive, the boy, unless one of the rare, really brilliantly endowed, is heading for early dropout.

"With most, however, the effects are less pronounced — but still unfortunate. Let me use one example. I have been trying to ensure that Form 5 boys undertake levels within their proven, repeat proven, competence. Too many boys elect Level One courses often against all school advice, and do so poorly as to sometimes even fail outright in the subject. It is one thing to advise, but quite another to have one's advice heeded.

"I am in the position now to quote some figures, having spent some time comparing and analysing results. I find that only 13% — one in 8 — from the school with deciles below 6, who presented themselves at Level One, obtained Level One. In fact, it was only those with deciles of 8 and 9 who had a high rate of success at that level, for something like three-quarters of these boys who attempted Level One, succeeded.

"I can therefore say that my advice in future will be all the stronger, experience and common sense now being confirmed by statistics. I might say then to you boys, beware of overconfidence and remember that only the wise benefit from advice; for I believe that the results of the school must surely be under very close scrutiny from now on and that only good performances will ensure that selectivity is retained."

AVE



OFFICIAL OPENING IN 1931 OF THE GATES WHICH ORIGINALLY FORMED THE ENTRANCE TO
FORT STREET MODEL SCHOOL.

(Gates opened by the late Sir Bertram Stevens — Headmaster Mr. C. H. Christmas)

THE END OF AN ERA

With the impending amalgamation of Fort Street Boys' and Fort Street Girls' High Schools, another chapter in the history of Fort Street draws to a conclusion.

The era began on Friday, 8th August, 1916 when the Honourable W. A. Holman, Premier of New South Wales, performed the official opening of a new school situated near the top of Taverners Hill, Petersham. Consisting of sixteen classrooms to accommodate 500 pupils and built at a cost of £20,487/16/4, it was described by Mr. Peter Board, the then Director of Education, as "the most modern of the departmental secondary schools". In recognition of the importance of the new school, Norwood Street was renamed Fort Street by Petersham Municipal Council.

For some 67 years (1849-1916) "Old Fort Street" sometime Model School, Training College and High School had stood at the head of the State's educational system, reflecting in its progress the expansion of the State. Conditions at Observatory Hill, prior to 1916 were far from ideal. The school was so crowded that pupils were prohibited from running in the school grounds.

About the middle of 1916, the boys of Fort Street moved into the new buildings on the top of Taverners Hill, Petersham, leaving the girls "in splendid isolation" at old Fort Street on Observatory Hill.

On the wall of the eastern corridor on the ground floor, is located a marble tablet perpetuating the memory of John Dettman (Headmaster of Fort Street Model School, 1887-1889), which had originally been placed in the hallowed halls of old Fort Street and was placed in its present position in 1916.

In 1937 a piece of the old school was brought to the new. The wrought iron front gates from Observatory Hill which had been in position when the school began, had been removed to make way for the approaches to the Harbour Bridge. After a number of years in storage these gates were re-erected at the Fort Street entrance to the new school, providing a tangible link with the original school.

Over the years there has been a number of visible changes at Taverners Hill. In 1925 the original Memorial Hall was opened by Mr. S. H. Smith, Director of Education. Since then it has been extended to twice its original size and an enlarged stage has also been added. In 1936 five new classrooms were added to the eastern wing, fulfilling a need for extra accommodation, as the school's enrolment had steadily grown in the early 30's.

Further additions were required in the late 1960's to meet the demands of the Wyndham Scheme and on 5th July, 1969, The Hon. Sir Kevin Ellis, Speaker of the N.S.W. Legislative Assembly, officially opened the Kilgour Building, named after Alexander Kilgour who, following 21 years as Headmaster of Fort Street (1905-1926), was described by Sir Kevin as "the illustrious, grand old man of Fort Street".

When Alexander Kilgour retired as Headmaster in 1926, Old Fortians were determined to do something to perpetuate his memory, so they arranged for a portrait to be painted by Norman Carter. On 29th May, 1941, the occasion of Kilgour's eightieth birthday, this portrait was presented to the school and for many years held pride of place in the old library. It can now be found on the staircase behind the Headmaster's office.

In 1927 a bronze tablet was unveiled in the main vestibule in memory of Professor John Irvine Hunter, a brilliant research worker who had been the youngest professor in any first-class university in the British Empire when at the age of twenty-two he became Associate Professor of Anatomy at Sydney University.

During the term of Mr. C. H. Christmas as Headmaster from 1935 to 1944, many changes were made to the curriculum. An innovation of 1941 was the introduction of manual training and technical drawing for all first year classes. Educationally this was sound practice, for in many cases it developed inherent skills of which neither the boys nor their parents had been previously aware. Also, in any well balanced scheme of education, handwork forms a necessary and desirable complement, to the purely academic subjects.

The timetable for junior classes was also broadened by placing a greater emphasis on the importance of music and physical training. All these reforms have played an important part in training boys to become useful citizens — boys trained for the wise use of leisure and not merely for success in one narrow field.

Military Cadets have long been a major extra-curricular activity at the school. In 1911 a contingent of N.S.W. Cadets, including 37 from Fort Street, travelled to London to take part in the celebrations connected with the coronation of His Majesty, King George V.

In 1941 the School Cadet Corps were re-established after having earlier disbanded. Earliest record of the Corps was in June, 1871, with the first military inspection of senior boys of Fort St. in the school grounds.

When World War II broke out, it became apparent that the air-arm was to play a much greater part than in the previous war. Realising this, the Fort Street Unit of the Air Training Corps was formed early in 1942 and their first parade took place on 2nd July, 1942. The drill and training the boys received, prepared many for future careers in the R.A.A.F. Most of the A.T.C. Corps passed from the School of Flight to the R.A.A.F. and served with distinction in many parts of the world. In August, 1945, at the end of the war, the Fort Street Flight Corps was disbanded.

Shortly after, Mr. N. R. Mearns took up his appointment as Headmaster in 1945. He held meetings and formed the Fort Street Parents and Citizens Association which has since worked conscientiously to promote the welfare of the school. Mr. Mearns was also responsible for the introduction of the "House" system for sporting activities and school competition. The four houses were named Christmas, Kilgour, Mearns and Williams in honour of former Headmasters.

Though further changes now occur with the school entering yet another phase in its long history, that same "spirit" remains. Fort Street will continue to reflect the progress of education in this State.

—P. J. Steenson, A. P. Rooke.

DISTINGUISHED FORTIANS WHO HAVE PASSED THROUGH THIS SCHOOL BETWEEN 1916-73

Researched from "Who's Who" of 1971 by Peter Dixon (with some assistance by Wayne Armitage)

Gordon Leslie ADA, D.Sc., F.A.A.
Professor of Microbiology, John Curtin School of Medical Research, A.N.U.

His Honour George Frederick AMSBERG,
Q.C., LL.B.
Retired District Court Judge, N.S.W.

Stacy ATKIN, B.Ec.
Assistant General Manager, Mutual Life & Citizens Assurance Co. Ltd., N.S.W. 1967-70; Chairman, Finance Committee C. of E. Diocese of Sydney.

Rt. Hon. Sir Garfield Edward John BARWICK,
P.C., G.C.M.G., B.A., LL.B.
Chief Justice, High Court of Australia; Chancellor, Macquarie University, Sydney.

Hon. Mr. Justice Alexander Craig BEATTIE,
B.A., LL.B.
President, Industrial Commission N.S.W.

Captain John Frederick BELL (ret'd. R.A.N.)
F.R.I.N.A., M.I.A. Aust.
General Manager, Litton Marine, Australia Pty. Ltd.

Rev. Edgar Alfred BENNETT, M.A., B.D., Dip.Ed.
President, Methodist Conference of N.S.W., 1971; Former Principal of M.L.C., Burwood, and Wolaroi College, Orange.

Graeme Austin BIRD, B.Sc., M.E., Ph.D.
Lawrence Hargrave Professor of Aeronautical Engineering, University of Sydney.

Edwin Sidney BISHOP, O.B.E., Q.C., B.A., LL.B.
Parliamentary Counsel, N.S.W.

H. D. BLACK
Chancellor, University of Sydney.

Very Rev. Julian Ralph BLANCHARD,
C.B.E., D.D., B.A.
Moderator General, Presbyterian Church of Aust., 1948-51; Minister Emeritus, Scots Church Adelaide.

Rev. Louis George Kenneth BLANCHARD
Convener of the Board of the Australian Inland Mission.

William Ross BLUNDEN, B.Sc., B.E., A.A.A.
Professor of Traffic Engineering, University of N.S.W.

Harold James BROWN, B.Sc., M.E., F.I.E.Aust.,
F.I.R.E.E.
Technical Director, Philips Industries Pty. Ltd., Sydney.

William George BUCKLEY, O.B.E. (since deceased)
President, Australian Rugby Football League

Hedley Norman BULL, B.A., B.Phil.Oxon.
Professor of International Relationships, A.N.U., Canberra.

THE FORTIAN

Arthur John BURGESS, M.B.E.
Director, Textile Council of Aust., Executive Director, Cotton & Manmade Fibres Federation

Edmund Arthur BURLEY, F.C.I.S., F.A.S.A.,
F.A.I.M.
Director, Berlei United Ltd. N.S.W. (1950-70).

Francis Henry McClements CALLOW, M.B.,
Ch.M., F.R.A.C.S.
Senior Orthopaedic Surgeon, Concord Repat. and Parramatta Hospitals.

Keith Oliver CAMPBELL, M.A., Ph.D.,
B.Sc.Agr.Hons., M.P.A., F.A.I.A.S.,
F.R.I.P.A., F.A.N.Z.A.A.S.
Professor of Agricultural Economics and Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Sydney.

John Henry CARVER, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.
Elder Professor of Physics, University of Adelaide.

George William CAVILL, M.Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc.,
F.A.A.
Professor and Head, School of Chemistry, University of N.S.W.

Alan Rowland CHISHOLM, O.B.E., Hon.D.Litt.,
B.A., Officier de la Legion d'Honneur, Kt. of Italian Rep., F.A.H.A. (b. 1888).
Ret'd. Professor of French and Professor Emeritus, University of Melbourne.

F. CHONG.
Professor of Mathematics, Macquarie University.

Alfred Barclay CLELAND, B.Ec., F.C.A.
Former President, Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia; Consultant, Yarwood Vane & Co., Sydney; Chairman, Federal Match Co.; Director, Alliance Holdings Ltd.

Bertie Amos Neville COLE, C.B.E. (b. 1888).
Member, Council United Farmers & Woolgrowers, N.S.W.; Member, Australian Wool Industry Conference.

Captain Peter James Ashenden DAISH, F.I.E.Aust.,
R.A.N.
General Overseer and Superintendent of Inspection, East Australian Area.

Albert William DEANE.
Former Director, Company Publications, Paramount International Films Inc., N.Y. (ret'd.).

Leigh Frederick DODSON, M.B., B.S., D.C.P.,
D.Phil.Oxon.
Director, National Biological Standards Laboratories, Canberra.

Leslie Kenneth DOWNS, A.A.S.A.
Under-Secretary, Department of Justice.

Raymond Hogarth DOYLE, M.I.E.Aust., F.A.I.M.
Ret'd. Controller-General Munitions Supply (1952-58).

- Colin Hector DUNLOP, LL.B.
President, Law Society of N.S.W., 1967-9.
- John Parkhurst DWYER, F.I.E.Aust.,
F.I.Mun.E.Eng., F.R.A.P.I.
Consultant Civil Engineer and Town Planner
- Sydney David EINFELD, M.L.A. (A.L.P.) for
Waverley, N.S.W.
*Deputy Leader of the Opposition; Member,
Executive of N.S.W. Parliamentary Labour Party;
Chairman, Australian Council for Overseas Aid.*
- John Roy ELDERSHAW.
*Artist; President (1961) and Life Member Aus-
tralian Water Colour Institute.*
- Robert James ELLICOTT, Q.C., B.A., LL.B.
Commonwealth Solicitor-General.
- Hon. Sir Kevin ELLIS, K.B.E., LL.B., B.Ec.
*M.L.A. (Lib.) for Coogee, N.S.W.; Speaker, Legi-
slative Assembly.*
- Norman Abraham ESSERMAN, B.Sc., F.Inst.P.,
M.L.E.Aust., F.I.Prod.E., F.A.I.P. (b. 1896)
*Member, International Committee for Legal
Metrology; Member, Technical Education Ad-
visory Council, N.S.W.; Member First Council
Macquarie University; retired Director, National
Standards Laboratory.*
- Hon. Clive Raleigh EVATT, Q.C., LL.B.
*M.L.A. for Hurstville, 1939-59; Minister of
N.S.W. Govt. 1941-54; at different times Minister
for Education; Tourist Activities and Immigration;
Housing; Assistant Treasurer; Chief Secre-
tary and Minister for Co-operative Societies.*
- Douglas Nixon EVERINGHAM, M.B., B.S.
*M.H.R. (Lab.) for Capricornia, Qld. Federal
Minister for Health.*
- Max FEUGHELMAN, B.Sc., A.S.T.C., F.A.I.P.
Professor of Textile Physics, University of N.S.W.
- Brian Norman FIGGIS, M.Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc.,
F.R.A.C.I.
*Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, University of
W.A.*
- Eugene Kenneth FOREMAN, B.Ec.
*Assistant Statistician, Commonwealth Bureau of
Census and Statistics.*
- Alfred David John FORSTER, B.E., M.I.E.Aust.
(b. 1890).
*Retired Consulting Engineer; Former Chairman
Emu Bay Railway Co. Pty. Ltd. and Director,
Volkswagen (A'sia) Pty. Ltd.*
- William James GIBBS, O.B.E., Hon.D.Sc., M.Sc.
S.M. (M.I.T.)
*Director of Meteorology, Department of Interior,
Melbourne; First Vice-President, World Meteorolo-
gical Organisation, 1967-70*
- Edward Gordon GIBSON, A.C.A.Aust., A.C.A.A.,
A.C.I.S., B.A.Hons., M.A., B.Sc.(Econ.), B.Ed.,
B.D., Th.D.
*Principal, Baptist Theological College of Queens-
land.*
- Ronald Gordon GIOVANELLI, D.Sc., F.R.A.S.,
F.Inst.P., F.A.A.
*Chief, Division of Physics, C.S.I.R.O., Sydney;
Member, National Standards Commission.*
- Laurence Stanley GODDARD, B.Sc., Ph.D.
*Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the
Dept. of Maths, University of Salford, England.*
- Bertram Charles GOODSELL, O.B.E., F.C.I.S.,
F.A.S.A., F.A.I.M.
General Manager, Burns Philp (N.G.) Ltd.
- Rev. Christopher Thomas Frow GOY, O.B.E.
(b. 1897).
*Director, Australian Religious Film Society; Direc-
tor, Melbourne Y.M.C.A.; General Assembly
Representative, Australian Council of the World
Council of Churches.*
- William Alan GRAINGER, C.B.E., B.D.S., M.D.S.,
F.I.C.D., F.A.C.D., F.A.C.D.S.
*President, Australian College of Dental Surgeons;
President, International College of Dentists,
1970-1.*
- James Benison GRIFFIN, C.B.E., D.S.C., V.R.D.
*Director Royal North Shore Hospital; Councillor
N.R.M.A. of N.S.W.; General Secretary of the
Australian Council of Retailers.*
- Thomas Arthur Clark GRIFFITH, B.Ec., F.H.A.
*Chief Executive Officer of St. George Hospital,
Kogarah.*
- Edward William HAGGETT, D.D.Sc. (b. 1898).
*Active service with Australian Dental Corps
(Captain).*
- Alfred Gordon HAMMER, M.A.
*Professor of Applied Psychology, University of
N.S.W.*
- Frank Solomon HANSMAN, M.B., Ch.M.,
M.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P., M.R.C.P.A. (b. 1896).
*Pathologist, Commonwealth Health Laboratory,
Tamworth.*
- Robert Keith HARRIS, A.F.I.A.
*Superintending Manager, A.W.A. Country Broad-
casting Stations.*
- Frank Ramsay HARTLEY, M.Sc., A.R.A.C.I.,
A.A.I.M.M.
*Director, Australian Mineral Development Lab-
oratories.*
- Robert Greenway HENDERSON, Q.C., B.A., LL.B.
*Barrister; Secretary, N.S.W. Bar Association,
1960-63.*
- Donald James HIBBERD, O.B.E., B.Ec.
*Chairman and Chief Executive, Comalco Ltd.,
Member of the Reserve Bank Board; Director,
Conzinc Riotinto of Aust. Ltd.*
- Leonard Thomas HINDE, F.I.A.
*Chief Manager, Banking and Finance Dept.,
Reserve Bank of Australia.*
- Francis George HODGKINSON.
*Prize-winning Painter, with exhibits at Royal
Academy and other world galleries.*

- Edwin John HOOK, C.B.E., B.A., LL.B.
Secretary, Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department, 1964-70.
- Henry Christian HOPMAN, C.B.E.
Captain of tennis teams which won Davis Cup for Australia—1939, 1950-3, 1955-7, 1959-62, 1964, 1967.
- William Ivor Townsend HOTTEN, M.B., Ch.M., D.A., R.C.S.&P.Eng., F.R.A.C.P., F.F.A.R.C.S. (b. 1899).
Hon. Consultant Anaesthetist, Western Suburbs Hospital, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and Masonic Hospital.
- Charles Edward Leonard HUGHES.
A.I.F. 1939-1945 (Major). Secretary, Queensland Turf Club.
- Harold John HYNES, D.Sc.Agr., M.Sc., F.I.P.A., F.A.I.A.S. (b. 1900).
Director, N.S.W. Department of Agriculture, 1950-65.
- Sir Ronald Arthur IRISH, O.B.E., F.C.A.
Senior Partner, Irish, Young and Outhwaite, Chartered Accountants, President, 10th International Congress of Accountants.
- Hon. Sir Lawrence Walter JACKSON, K.C.M.G., B.A., LL.B.
Chief Justice, Supreme Court of W.A., Chancellor, University of W.A.
- (Alfred) Francis Phillip JAMES.
Journalist, held in China, 1969-1973.
- Hermann John JENKINS, Q.C., LL.B.
Assistant Solicitor for Railways 1950, admitted to Bar 1953.
- Hon. Mr. Justice Norman Alexander JENKYN, Q.C., LL.B.
Judge of the Supreme Court of N.S.W.
- Brigadier Donald Stanley JOHNSTON, O.B.E., E.D., A.S.T.C.
Commander, Royal Australian Artillery, 2nd Division, 1966-70.
- Brian Farquhar JONES, O.B.E., B.Ec., B.A.
Deputy Director-General P.M.G.'s Department, Melbourne; Vice-Chairman, Overseas Telecommunications Commission.
- Keith William JONES, M.A., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.
Headmaster, Mentone Grammar School, Vic.
- Maurice Roy JOSEPH, M.B., B.S., B.Sc., F.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P.
Hon. Consultant Physician, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.
- Hon. Mr. Justice John Robert KERR, C.M.G., Q.C., LL.B.
Chief Justice and Lieutenant-Governor of N.S.W.
- Walter Robert Arthur KILPATRICK, B.Ec., F.A.S.A., F.C.I.S. (b. 1900).
Assistant Under-Secretary, N.S.W. Treasury 1948-65 (ret'd), Public Accountant and Tax Agent since 1965.
- Noel Spencer KIRBY, B.E.
Managing Director, Electrolytic Zinc Co. of Australasia Ltd.
- Kenneth Gordon KNIGHT, A.A.I.I.
General Secretary, Institution of Radio and Electronics Engineers of Australia, Sydney.
- Geoffrey Kolterman KOLTS, B.A., LL.B.Hons.
Senior Assistant Commonwealth Parliamentary Counsel.
- Sir Erik LANGKER, O.B.E., F.R.S.A., F.R.A.S.
President, Royal Art Society of N.S.W., Trustee and Committee Member of the Sydney Opera House, Chairman of the Independent Theatre Ltd.
- Keith Mervyn LAWSON, F.R.I.N.A., Dip.Naval Arch.
General Manager of Adelaide Ship Construction.
- Milford Cormack LEE, O.B.E. (b. 1891).
Member Electricity Trust of S.A. 1953-70 and of S.A. Betting Control Board since 1951.
- Alan Grahame LLOYD, B.Ec., M.Agr.Sc.
Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Melbourne.
- Hervey Rae LONGMUIR.
Adviser, and General Manager of the Note Issue Department, Reserve Bank of Australia.
- Sir Cecil Thomas LOOKER.
Chairman, Melbourne Stock Exchange; President, Australian Associated Stock Exchanges.
- Stanley Hains LOVELL, E.D., M.B., M.S., F.R.A.C.S., Fell.A.M.A.
Hon. Consultant Surgeon, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Rachel Forster Hospital, Eastern Suburbs Hospital, Prince of Wales and Prince Henry Hospitals; Chairman, Teaching Hospitals Specialists Section, A.M.A., N.S.W.
- Arthur George LOWNDES, C.B.E., M.Sc.
Member, Australian Broadcasting Commission; Director, Australian Institute of Political Science; Member, University of Sydney Senate.
- James Phillip McAULEY, M.A., Dip.Ed., F.A.H.A.
Professor of English, University of Tasmania.
- Hugh George McCREDIE, LL.B., A.A.S.A.(Snr.), F.C.I.S.
Registrar, University of Sydney.
- Raymond McGRATH, B.Arch.Hons., F.R.I.B.A., F.R.I.A.I., F.S.I.A., R.H.A.
Principal Architect, Office of Public Works, Dublin, 1948-68.
- Air Commodore Marcus Lindsay MACINNIS, C.B.E. (mil.), B.Ec., p.s.c.
Controller of Equipment, R.A.A.F.
- Allan Douglas McKNIGHT, C.B.E., LL.B.
Inspector-General International Atomic Energy Agency, Vienna, 1964-68; Visiting Fellow, University of Sussex.
- Hon. Mr. Justice Charles McLELLAND, B.A., LL.B.
Chief Judge in Equity, Supreme Court of N.S.W.
- James Dunlop MacLEOD.
Chairman and Managing Director, Pitt, Son and Badgery Ltd., Sydney.
- Wilson Harold MAZE, M.Sc.
Deputy Principal, University of Sydney.

- Squire MORGAN, F.R.S.A. (b. 1886).
Fellow, Councillor and Hon. Life V.-President, Royal Art Society of N.S.W., President Painter-Eichers and Graphic Art Society of Australia.
- Trevor Rees MORLING, Q.C., B.A., LL.B.
Barrister, Q.C. 1968.
- Donald Jasper MUNRO, O.B.E., B.Econ.
Deputy Secretary, Prime Minister's Dept.
- Hon. William Thomas MURRAY.
M.L.C. (A.L.P.) N.S.W. since 1952, Member Sydney County Council since 1957.
- Lerryn William MUTTON.
M.L.A. (Lib.) for Yaralla, N.S.W. since 1968.
- Lyndon Charles NOAKES, Legion of Merit (U.S.), B.A., M.A.I.M.M., M.I.M.M., F.G.S.
Assistant Director (Mineral Resources) Commonwealth Bureau of Mineral Resources.
- Sir Douglas William Leigh PARKER, O.B.E., C.St.J., M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S., M.Ch.Orth., F.R.A.C.S.
Director of Orthopaedic Services, Tas. Govt. Health Dept.
- Percy Herbert PARTRIDGE, M.A., F.A.H.A.
Professor of Social Philosophy, A.N.U. Canberra; Chairman, Australian Advisory Committee on Research and Development in Education; Member, Australian Universities Commission.
- John Delmont PATIENCE, LL.B.
Chairman, A.T.V. (Distributors) Pty. Ltd.; Deputy Chairman, Blue Metal Industries Ltd.; Director, Ready Mixed Concrete Ltd., Australian Newsprint Mills Holdings Ltd., Mercantile Mutual Insurance Co. Ltd., United Dominions Corp. (Aust.) Ltd.
- Milton Richard PENKETH, LL.B.
Assistant Secretary, Commonwealth Property, Department of the Interior.
- Bruce Henry PETERSON, M.C., M.B., B.S., D.P.M., F.A.N.Z.C.P.
Clinical Lecturer in Psychiatry, Sydney University; Hon. Psychiatrist, Sydney Hospital; President, Family Life Movement of Australia.
- Donald George PETTIGREW, F.A.I.I.
Group Manager for Australia, Sun Alliance and London Insurance Group.
- Gilbert Paul PHILLIPS, O.B.E., B.Sc.Agr., M.P.A.
Executive Director, Australian Mining Industry Council, Canberra.
- William Berge PHILLIPS.
Solicitor, President Amateur Swimming Union of Australia, 1967.
- Raymond Arthur PRIDDLE, B.E.hons.
Fellow, Senate of the Univ. of Sydney; Member, National Capital Planning Committee, Canberra, 1958-63; President, Institution of Engineers of Australia, 1963-4.
- Herbert Guy RAYMOND, M.C., Croix de Guerre. (b. 1882).
Retired Member, V.R.C. Committee 1931-68; Studmaster, St. Albans Stud, Geelong.
- Robert Lovell REID, B.Sc.Agr., Ph.D., F.R.S.
Dean and Professor of Agriculture, La Trobe University.
- Alan Ernest RENSHAW.
Chartered Accountant; Partner, Price Waterhouse & Co. & Flack & Flack Australia.
- Hon. Mr. Justice Raymond George REYNOLDS.
Full-time Chairman, Law Reform Commission 1969; Judge, Supreme Court of N.S.W.
- Duncan James RIDDLE
Director and Retired General Manager, The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd., Melbourne; Director, J. C. Williamson Theatres Ltd.
- His Honour Samuel ROSS
District Court Judge, N.S.W.
- Norman Howard ROUTLEY, C.B.E., B.Ec., F.C.A.
Past President, Australian Institute of Management, Sydney Division; Past President, Associated Cotton Textiles Manufacturers, Aust., and Knitted Textile Manufacturers, N.S.W.; Director, Australian Guarantee Corp. and other Co.s; Member, Development Corp. of N.S.W.
- Maxwell Stanley RUDDOCK, M.Ec., A.A.S.A.
M.L.A. (Lib.) for The Hills, N.S.W.; Chairman, Parliamentary Public Accounts Committee, 1965-8.
- Sir Norman Bede RYDGE, C.B.E.
Chairman, Carlton Hotel Ltd., Carlton Investments Ltd., Amalgamated Holdings Ltd., Manly Hotels Ltd., Greater J. D. Williams Amusement Co. Ltd.; President, Greater Union Organisation Pty. Ltd.; Director of many companies inc. City Mutual Life Assee. Society Ltd.; Commissioner, Rural Bank of N.S.W.; Hon. Life Governor, Royal Prince Alfred Hosp., Sydney, Alfred Hosp., Melbourne, Royal Children's Hosp., Melbourne, and Australian Institute of Management.
- Herbert Percy SEALE, O.B.E.
District Commissioner, Morobe District, Territory of Papua and New Guinea 1967-71; Official Member, House of Assembly 1968-71 (retired).
- Arthur Thomas SHAKESPEARE. (b. 1897).
Chairman, Federal Capital Press of Aust. Pty. Ltd., Canberra, Canberra Television Ltd., N.S.W. and Australian Boards of United Press Ltd., Canberra Theatre Trust, and Canberra Committee for Cultural Development.
- Rt. Rev. Donald Norman SHEARMAN, Th.L.
Former Chairman, Australian Board of Missions; Bishop of Grafton.
- Howard Charles SHEATH, B.Sc., B.E., F.A.C.E.
Director of External Studies, Univ. of New England; Consultant on External Studies, Univ. College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland 1963, Univ. of Zambia 1965, Univ. of Papua and New Guinea 1967, Open University London 1969, Univ. of West Indies 1970; Member, First Council, Macquarie Univ., Council of Mitchell College of Adv. Education; Chairman, Armidale and New England Hospital.
- Hon. Mr. Justice Ian Fitzhardinge SHEPPARD, LL.B.
Member, Industrial Commission of N.S.W.

- Eric Wilberforce SIBREE, M.B., B.S., M.D.
Hon. Physician, St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney; Senior Physician Specialist, Repatriation Department.
- George William Francis SMITH, O.B.E., LL.B.
Secretary, Federation of Australian University Staff Associations; President, High Council of Commonwealth Public Service Organs 1949-63.
- John William SMYTH, Q.C., B.A., LL.B.
Barrister, Queen's Counsel.
- Harold Alfred Rush SNELLING, Q.C., LL.B.
Solicitor-General, N.S.W.
- Hon. Sir Percy Claude SPENDER, K.C.V.O., K.B.E., K.St.J., Q.C., B.A., LL.B. Honorary Doctorates from eight Universities. (b. 1897).
Justice of the International Court; President of The International Court of Justice, The Hague 1964-67; Federal Minister for External Affairs and Territories 1949-51; Australian Ambassador to U.S.A. 1951-58; President, Royal Overseas League (N.S.W.) and Old People's Welfare Society (N.S.W.).
- Sir Kenneth William STARR, C.M.G., O.B.E., E.D., M.B., M.S., F.R.C.S., F.A.C.S., F.R.A.C.S.
Hon. Consulting Surgeon, Sydney Hospital; President, N.S.W. Medical Board; Medical Director, N.S.W. State Cancer Council; Member National Health and Medical Research Council; Chairman, ad hoc Committee on Labelling Cigarettes (1968); Corresponding Member, Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland; Contributing Author, Progress in Clinical Cancer, 1968, U.S.A.
- Hon. Stanley Tunstall STEPHENS,
M.L.A. for Byron, N.S.W.; Minister for Housing and Co-operative Societies; Country Party Whip.
- Victor Raymond STIMSON, D.Sc.
Professor in Physical Chemistry, University of New England.
- Kenneth William THOMAS.
Executive Chairman, Thomas Nationwide Transport Ltd.
- Elgar Dennis Llewellyn TREHARNE, B.A., B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Superintendent, Weapon Systems Division, Weapons Research Establishment, S.A.
- Harley Irwin TURNBULL, B.Sc., M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S., F.R.A.C.S.
Consulting Surgeon, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital; Consulting Surgeon, Balmain Hospital; Visiting Surgeon, Repatriation Hospital.
- Ronald Wilfred TURNBULL, M.B.E., Dip.Elec.Eng., F.I.E.Aust.
Senior Assistant Director-General, P.O. Headquarters Planning and Research Division, Planning Branch, Melbourne; Member, Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust.
- Austin Laurence WADDINGTON, M.B., B.S., F.R.I.P.A., F.A.C.M.A.
Retired Medical Superintendent, Randwick Chest Hospital (1958-68); Former Director (1958-62) and Hon. Life Member, Citizens' T.B. League.
- John Forbes WAKEFIELD.
Editor-in-Chief, The Telegraph, Brisbane; Director, Telegraph Newspaper Co. Pty. Ltd.
- Rev. Alan WALKER, O.B.E., M.A., D.D.
Superintendent, Central Methodist Mission, Sydney; Founder, Sydney Life Line Centre (1963); President, Life Line International.
- H. E. Sir (Edward) Ronald WALKER, C.B.E., M.A., Ph.D., Litt.D.
Australian Permanent Representative to U.N. 1956-59; Australian Ambassador to France 1959-68; Ambassador to Germany 1968-71.
- Kenneth Frederick WALKER, Ph.D., M.A., Dip.Anthrop.
Professor of Psychology, University of W.A. 1952-65; Senior Staff Associate, International Institute for Labor Studies.
- Reginald Nelson WALKER, B.A., Dip.Pub.Admin., F.R.I.P.A.
Director, National Trust of Australia, N.S.W.; Secretary, Australian Council of National Trusts.
- John Manning WARD, M.A., LL.B., F.A.H.A.
Challis Professor of History, University of Sydney; Member, Council of the Library of N.S.W.; Member, Archives Authority of N.S.W.
- Eric John WARING, B.Sc.Agr., M.Ag.Ec.
Assistant Director, Commonwealth Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Chairman, Australian Committee for Coding Rural Accounts.
- John Mervyn WARK, B.A.
First Assistant Secretary, Commonwealth Treasury; Director, Commonwealth Hostels Ltd.
- Gordon WATSON.
Senior Lecturer in Pianoforte and Head of the Keyboard Department, Sydney Conservatorium of Music.
- Mervyn Arthur WATSON, B.Ec., A.A.S.A.
Deputy Director, Department of Technical Education.
- William John WEEDEN, O.B.E., M.A., Dip.Ed.
Senior Assistant Secretary, Department of Education and Science.
- Edward James Archibald WELLER, F.R.I.B.A., L.F.R.A.I.A., F.I.E.S.
Director of Research and Development, Works Department, Qld. 1963-1968; Lecturer in Equipment of Building; University of Queensland 1950-70; Vice President, Brisbane Development Council.
- Allan Walter Reginald WHEATLEY, F.I.A., A.S.A.Am.
Chief Actuary, A.M.P. Society, Sydney.
- Llewellyn Daniel WHEELER, M.S., F.R.A.C.S.
Hon. Urologist, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney.
- Ernest Alfred WHITELEY, C.B.E., D.F.C., B.A., A.F.R.Ae.S.
Victorian Manager, Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Alfred Herbert WICKS, O.B.E., F.A.S.A.
Second Commissioner of Taxation 1961-68 (retired); Hon. Treasurer, Winston Churchill Memorial Trust.

Herbert Frank WILLCOCK, B.A., Litt.B.
Executive Officer, Australian-American Educational Foundation.

Thomas Milton WILLIAMS, B.A.
First Assistant Secretary, Operations Division, Department of Shipping and Transport.

Air Commodore Leonard Huon WILLIAMSON, R.A.A.F., D.F.C., p.f.c., p.s.c., i.d.c.
Air Attache, Washington.

Neville Reginald WILLS, M.Sc., B.Ec., F.R.G.S.
Foundation Professor of Business Administration, Graduate School of Business, University of N.S.W.; Councillor, Sydney Division, Institute of Management.

Hon. Sir Robert Christian WILSON, C.M.G. (b 1896).
M.L.C., N.S.W. 1949-61 (retired); Chairman, Tooheys Ltd.; Chairman, Country Television Services Ltd.; Retired Member, National Security Resources Board; Retired Deputy Chairman, Federal Advisory Committee on Materials Handling.

Kenneth George WYBROW, LL.B.
Director, N.S.W. Government Office, Tokyo; Former Editor, Industrial Arbitration and Hon. Treasurer, Industrial Relations Society.

Sir Harold Stanley WYNDHAM, C.B.E., M.A., Ed.D., Dip.Ed., F.R.I.P.A., F.A.C.E.
Director General of Education N.S.W. 1952-68 (retired); Member, National Library Council; Member, N.S.W. State Library Council; Chairman, N.S.W. Soldiers' Children Education Board, Repatriation Department.

Norman Richard WYNDHAM, O.B.E., M.D., M.S., F.R.C.S.Eng., F.R.A.C.S.
Hon. Consulting Surgeon Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Western Suburbs, Ryde, Hornsby, and Gosford Hospitals; Visiting Surgeon, Repatriation General Hospital, Concord; Lecturer, Histology and Embryology, Clinical Surgery, University of Sydney.

Oliver Henry WYNDHAM, F.C.A.
Secretary, Federal Council, Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia; President, National Trust of Australia, N.S.W. 1952-60.

Gordon Neville YOUNG, E.D., O.St.J., M.B., B.S., F.R.A.C.S., F.R.C.O.G., F.R.S.M.
Hon. Obstetrician, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital; Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade.

VALE



“Ope not thy ponderous and marble jaws, but get thee to a nunnery — go!”
(Samuel Langhorne Clements)

AWARDS, RESULTS and PRIZES

Higher School Certificate

Number of Commonwealth University Scholarships:
15.

Number of Matriculants:
75.

Commonwealth University Scholarship Winners:
A. Bastable, K. Conning, P. Cooper, C. Denaro,
C. Gregson, J. Kertesz, J. M. Lynch, M. McDonnell,
K. Nitsche, S. Payor, W. Reddel, D. Reid, J. Searle, A. Verzi, P. Ward.

OUTSTANDING PASSES WITHIN THE SCHOOL

John Searle: First level passes in English, Maths.,
Science and Economics. Dux of Sixth Form on
aggregate.

Stephen Payor: First level passes in Mathem-
atics and Science. Second on aggregate.

Wang Teng Peng: First level passes in Mathem-
atics, Science and Geography. Third on aggregate.

Tan Tee Tick: First level passes in Mathematics,
Science and Geography. Fourth on aggregate.

Alan Bastable: First level passes in English,
Science and German.

David Reid: First level passes in Mathematics
and Science.

Karl Conning: First level passes in Mathematics
and Science.

John Kertesz: First level passes in English and
Modern History.

Anthony Verzi: First level passes in Modern
History, Ancient History and Art.

Christopher Gregson: First level passes in Mod-
ern History and Ancient History.

STATE ORDER OF MERIT

The following boys achieved places of merit in
the State results:

English: Mark McDonnell.
Mathematics: John Searle.
Science: Stephen Payor.

Subject Key Code

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| 1. English | 6. Geography |
| 2. Mathematics | 7. Economics |
| 3. Science | 8. French |
| 4. Modern History | 9. German |
| 5. Ancient History | 10. Latin |

- | | |
|--------------|------------------------|
| 11. Italian | 16. Music (S.S. Board) |
| 12. Spanish | 17. Music (A.M.E.B.) |
| 13. Russian | 18. Industrial Arts |
| 14. Chinese | 19. Art |
| 15. Japanese | |

*Indicates the candidate received a Commonwealth
Scholarship.

GS—General Studies.

- Adcock, J. H. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 10-1, GS
Alexander, A. J. 1-2, 2-2S, 5-2, 6-2, 8-2
Allison, R. W. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F
Andrews, C. J. 1-3, 2-2F, 7-2, 8-2
Angus, R. G. 1-1, 2-3, 7-1, 8-2, GS
Babian, S. 2-2S, 24-3
Babich, F. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 7-1, 8-1, GS
*Bastable, A. J. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-1, 10-1, GS
Blewitt, P. E. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 7-1, 8-2
Brewer, G. N. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 10-1, GS
Brown, A. S. 1-1, 2-2S, 3-2F, 5-2, GS
Bruggstrass, M. J. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 7-2, 24-2
*Chia, K. F. 1-2, 2-1, 3-2F, 8-1
Clout, I. A. 1-2, 5-2, 6-2, 9-2, GS
Cole, N. E. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-3, 5-2, 8-2, GS
*Conning, K. H. 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 9-1, GS
Conomos, P. 1-3, 6-3, 7-1, 8-3
Coombs, L. G. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 5-2, 8-2, GS
*Cooper, P. S. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 5-2, 6-2, GS
Costa, A. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 5-2, GS
Costa, R. L. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-1, 8-2
Cowper, A. R. 1-3, 2-3, 5-2, 6-2, 7-2, GS
Crossley, D. H. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-2F, 7-2, 8-2, GS
Davis, S. A. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2F, 8-2, GS
*Denaro, C. 1-2, 2-1, 3-2F, 5-2, 8-2, GS
Donohue, S. J. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-1, 8-1, GS
Dove, S. J. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2S, 24-2, GS
Dubos, D. J. 1-1, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-1, 8-2, GS
Dunn, K. W. 1-2, 2-3, 5-2, 7-2, 8-2, GS
Eddie, G. J. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 7-1, 8-2, GS
Fairall, A. J. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 8-2, 24-2, GS
Gavin, P. J. 1-2, 8-3, 25-3, GS
Graff, T. J. 1-2, 5-2, 6-3, 8-2, GS
*Gregson, C. 1-2, 2-2S, 5-1, 6-1, 8-2, GS
Hatzimihalaki, C. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-2F, 6-2, 7-2
Hope, K. F. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-3, 7-2, 8-3, 24-2

- Horan, D. M. 1-2, 2-1, 3-2F, 9-2, GS
 Johnson, S. G. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 7-2, 24-2, GS
 Kafcaloudes, M. S. 1-2, 2-3, 3-3, 7-2, 8-2, GS
 *Kertesz, J. L. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-2F, 5-1, GS
 Kiruëshkin, M. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 6-1, 25-1
 Koh, K. T. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 7-3, GS
 Lamb, P. C. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 5-1, 8-1, GS
 Land, B. R. 1-3, 5-3, 8-3, GS
 Laptev, C. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 9-1, 16-2, 20-2
 Laurendet, R. E. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 5-2, 8-1, GS
 *Lim, S. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 8-3, 19-2, GS
 Looker, G. F. 1-2, 2-3, 3-3, 5-2, 8-2, 24-2, GS
 *Lynch, J. M. 1-1, 2-2S, 5-2, 6-1, 10-1, 25-2, GS
 Ma, W. C. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 8-2, 19-2, GS
 Macgregor, W. I. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 8-1, 25-1, GS
 Markos, G. 1-3, 2-2F, 8-2
 Maschke, J. W. 1-2, 2-3, 8-2
 Mathieson, I. G. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-3, 7-2, 25-2, GS
 *McDonnell, M. P. 1-1, 2-2S, 5-2, 6-1, 7-1, GS
 Morgan, P. A. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-3, 8-2, GS
 Newman, J. A. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 5-2, 7-2, 8-2, GS
 Newman, P. E. 2-3, 3-3, 7-2, 8-2
 Nicholls, J. A. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, GS
 *Nitsche, K. 1-3, 2-1, 3-2F, 10-1, GS
 Palmer, R. C. 1-3, 2-2S, 3-2F, 7-2
 Patatou, J. 1-2, 5-3, 6-3, 25-3
 *Payor, S. D. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 24-2, GS
 Pigram, S. J. 1-3, 2-2F, 3-3, 5-2, 8-2, GS
 Pittard, W. L. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 6-2, 8-2, GS
 *Reddel, W. A. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 24-2, GS
 *Reid, D. J. 1-3, 2-1, 3-1, 24-2, GS
 Richardson, B. R. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 7-2, 8-2, GS
 Robinson, P. A. 2-2S, 3-3, 7-2, 8-2, GS
 Rocavert, T. J. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-2, 8-2, GS
 Russell, G. R. 1-2, 2-2S, 5-1, 8-2, 9-1, GS
 Saez, F. X. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 4-1, 14-1
 Scandurra, L. G. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 7-2, GS
 Schuberth, M. J. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 4-2, 7-1, GS
 *Searle, J. R. 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 8-1, GS
 Sheppard, D. K. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 7-2, 8-2, GS
 Skead, I. R. 1-1, 2-2S, 4-2, 5-1, 10-1, GS
 Stapleton, K. P. 1-2, 2-2S, 4-1, 5-2, 8-2, GS
 *Tan, T. T. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 7-1, 19-2, GS
 Tate, R. S. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-3, 5-2, 7-2
 Taylor, G. A. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 7-2
 *Tham, T. W. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 7-1, GS
 Thirlwell, N. S. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-1, 4-2, 5-2, GS
 Till, L. A. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 5-2, 25-1, GS
 Tucker, G. R. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 4-2, 8-1, GS
 Ullio, L. C. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 7-2, 13-2, 24-2, GS
 Vaitsas, C. 1-2, 2-2S, 4-2, 5-1, 7-1, 8-2
 *Verzi, A. 1-2, 2-2S, 4-1, 5-1, 7-2, 8-2, GS
 Vitlin, M. D. 1-2, 2-2F, 3-2F, 4-2, 8-2, GS
 Wall, L. E. 1-2, 2-2S, 4-1, 5-2, 8-2, GS
 *Wang, T. P. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 7-1, GS
 *Ward, P. L. 1-1, 2-2F, 3-1, 4-1, GS
 Webster, R. E. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-2S, 7-1, 8-2
 Woodcroft, C. R. 1-2, 2-2S, 3-3, 4-1, 8-1, GS
 Worrall, M. D. 1-2, 2-1, 3-1, 10-1, GS

School Certificate

Number of Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships:
35.

Outstanding Passes Within the School:

- Dux: Ross McNair
 2nd: Peter Dixon
 3rd: Neil Johnston
 4th: Ross Fishburn
 5th: Hilton Terry
 6th: Kim Watson
 7th: Leo Phillips
 8th: Keith Crews
 9th: Lance Borwick
 10th: Glenn Spotswood
 11th (aeq.): Rodney Coxhead
 11th (aeq.): Arthur Ouzas

Subject Key Code

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| 1. English | 8. Tech. Drawing |
| 2. Science | 9. Music (A.M.E.B.) |
| 3. Mathematics | 10. French |
| 4. Geography | 11. German |
| 5. History | 12. Latin |
| 6. Commerce | 13. Woodwork |
| 7. Art | 14. Metalwork |

A—Indicates Pass at Advanced Level.

C—Indicates a Credit Pass at Ordinary Level.

P—Indicates Pass at Ordinary Level.

M—Indicates Pass at Modified Level.

*Indicates that student attained a Commonwealth Scholarship.

- Adams, A. R. 1C, 2A, 3C, 4P, 6M, 8C
 Aldred, M. A. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8A, 14A
 Allen, P. T. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6C, 8C
 Armitage, W. S. 1P, 2A, 3A, 4A, 7C, 8A
 Bacchiella, L. C. 1A, 2C, 3C, 4C, 7A
 Bailey, I. C. 2C, 3P, 5P, 8P
 Baker, S. M. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 7A
 Bartusz, T. 1C, 2P, 3A, 4C, 8A, 13A
 *Becker, I. C. 1C, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8A, 14A
 Beeby, C. J. 1C, 2P, 3A, 5A, 8C
 Berjitsky, K. P. 1M, 2A, 3A, 5C, 8A
 Bingham, C. S. 1C, 2A, 3C, 4A, 6M, 13A
 Black, A. R. 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 8C, 13A
 *Borwick, L. G. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 10A
 Brown, P. J. 2C, 3P, 5C, 7P, 8C
 Cameron, L. J. 1A, 2P, 3P, 6P
 Cassimatis, W. J. 1P, 2A, 3M, 5P, 6A, 8C
 Cause, L. D. 1P, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 7C
 Chamberlain, G. T. 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8P
 *Coleman, J. K. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8A
 Colubriale, V. 1M, 2P, 3C, 4A, 6A, 8C
 Connolly, D. 2A, 3A, 4A, 7A, 8A
 Cornish, A. R. 1C, 2C, 3A, 5A, 6C, 13A
 *Coxhead, R. D. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 8A, 14A
 *Crews, K. I. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8A, 12A
 Cunningham, D. N. 1M, 2P, 3C, 8P
 *Dixon, P. G. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 10A
 Domina, J. W. 2A, 3A, 4A, 8C, 14A
 *Drakopoulos, A. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 7A, 8A

Drysdale, G. D. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 7A
 Emery, P. C. 1C, 2P, 3A, 4A, 8A, 14A
 Erickson, G. 1C, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 10P
 Fardell, G. J. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 7A, 8A
 Fauset, S. A. 1C, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8C
 *Fishburn, R. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 10A, 12A
 Foxall, W. R. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8C
 Frankland, W. E. 1C, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6P, 8C
 Franklin, C. F. 1A, 2C, 3A, 5C, 11P, 13A
 Fraser, S. A. 1M, 2A, 3P, 4C, 6P, 7P
 Georgiou, C. 1M, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8A
 Giompaolo, S. 2A, 3A, 4A, 7C, 8A
 Grau, H. J. 1A, 2A, 3C, 5A, 10A, 11A
 Gray, G. S. 1C, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8A, 13A
 Harwood, G. A. 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 6P, 13A
 *Haub, J. G. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8A
 Hayhow, J. A. 1A, 2A, 3C, 4P, 7P, 8C
 Hedrlin, R. 1A, 2A, 3P, 4A, 5A, 10A
 Hinds, A. J. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 7P
 *Hume, B. W. 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 5A, 10A
 *Ible, L. J. 1C, 2A, 3A, 5A, 8C, 10A
 Jarman, O. A. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8C, 14A
 Joannou, P. 1P, 2A, 3A, 4A, 7P, 8A
 *Johnston, K. T. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 6A
 *Johnston, N. W. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 6A
 *Johnston, R. E. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 13A
 Jones, J. I. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 7A
 Juhasz, G. 1P, 2M, 3P, 5P, 8P, 11A
 Kates, D. W. 1C, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8A, 14A
 Kelly, P. N. 1A, 2A, 3C, 5A, 10A, 12A
 *Kennedy, D. J. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 10A, 12A
 Kerr, R. T. 1A, 2C, 3A, 4A, 6C, 8C
 King, R. P. 1P, 2C, 3P, 4P, 8C, 13C
 Kozlowski, H. S. 1C, 2P, 3A, 5P, 8C, 14A
 Kroiter, A. F. 1C, 2C, 3M, 4P, 6C, 10A
 Larsen, N. C. 2A, 3P, 5M, 8C, 10C
 Leary, A. C. 1M, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 10A
 Lennon, V. J. 1M, 2A, 3A, 5A, 10A, 14A
 Lorenson, W. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6C, 8C
 Lorenzo, L. 1P, 2A, 3P, 7C, 8C
 Lovrencic, L. V. 1M, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 8A
 Lowe, K. W. 1P, 2M, 3P, 4P, 5M, 7P
 Malcolm, J. W. 2P, 3A, 5A, 10A, 14A
 *Maloney, G. P. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 8A
 Mathieson, G. P. 2P, 3A, 5A, 8C, 13A
 McElwaine, E. J. 1M, 2A, 3A, 4C, 11P, 13A
 McKay, I. A. 1P, 2C, 3P, 4P, 7P, 8P
 McKenna, B. L. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8A, 12A
 *McNair, R. L. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 10A, 11A
 Mee, W. J. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 10A, 11A
 Milgate, G. S. 2A, 3A, 6C, 8C
 Miller, K. N. 1C, 2P, 3P, 5P, 6P, 8C
 Miranda, W. 1A, 2P, 3A, 5C, 6C, 8P
 Montgomery, J. D. 1P, 2A, 3C, 5A, 6A, 8P
 *Murphy, T. J. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8A
 *Neal, S. R. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 10A
 *Nicols, P. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 8C, 14A
 *Nisbet, G. K. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 10A, 11A
 O'Connor, I. J. 1C, 2A, 3A, 4C, 6A, 8P
 O'Connor, J. D. 2P, 3P, 4M, 7P, 8M
 O'Donnell, G. M. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8A
 *Ouzas, A. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 10A, 14A
 *Parks, K. L. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8A, 12A
 Pest, M. S. 1C, 2A, 3A, 5P, 8A, 14A
 *Phillips, L. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 8A, 11A
 Pocklington, D. J. 1C, 2A, 3A, 4C, 8A, 14A
 Polinelli, G. S. 1P, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 10A
 Power, A. M. 1C, 2A, 3C, 4A, 7C, 14A
 *Powers, D. M. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 9P, 10A, 12A
 Raymond, P. J. 2A, 3P, 5C, 6A, 8C
 *Reddell, D. F. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 7C

Rhodes, W. J. 1P, 2P, 3P, 4P, 8C
 Rich, M. J. 1C, 2A, 3A, 5A, 8C
 *Richardson, J. R. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 9A, 10A
 Rokobauer, L. J. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 7A, 11A
 *Rooke, A. P. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 10A
 *Roumeliotis, P. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 8A
 Scott, K. S. 1A, 2A, 3P, 5P, 6M
 Shaw, D. S. 1A, 2A, 3P, 6A, 10A
 Shortland, W. E. 1P, 2C, 3P, 10P
 Sidoti, A. 1C, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8A, 14A
 Souvleris, D. 1P, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8A
 *Sparks, P. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 8A, 10A
 *Spotswood, G. P. 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8A
 Stephens, G. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 13A
 *Stewart, D. S. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 10A
 Swanson, S. J. 1C, 2A, 3M, 8A, 10P
 Taradilis, P. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 8P, 11A
 *Terry, H. D. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8A, 14A
 Thiele, G. T. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 10A, 11A
 Thistlethwaite, G. T. 1A, 2A, 3P, 5A, 6P, 7A
 Till, K. W. 1P, 2C, 3C, 4P, 8C, 14A
 *Tomic, D. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 8A, 12A
 Trevallion, N. J. 1P, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5C, 8C
 Tuchin, G. R. 1P, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 11A
 Warren, G. L. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 10A, 14A
 *Watson, K. F. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 10A, 12A
 *Wesolowski, P. K. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 6A
 *Williams, N. D. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 8A
 Wilson, D. R. 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 7A, 12M
 Windsor, P. G. 1C, 2A, 3A, 5A, 6P, 7C

ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST

1972 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

1. **John Searle:** The Killeen Memorial Prize for the Dux of the School, proceeding to Sydney University; The late Sir Bertram Stevens Prize for Economics; The D. J. Austin Prize for Mathematics (endowed by the Ladies' Committee).
2. **Stephen Payor:** The Lodge Fortian Prize for Proficiency;
The May Tunks Prize for Science;
The P. & C. Prize for Industrial Arts.
3. **Christopher Gregson:** The O.B.U. Prize for Ancient History.
4. **John Kertesz:** The Warren Peck Prize for Modern History.
5. **Mark McDonnell:** The Baxendale Prize for English.
6. **John Lynch:** The P. & C. Prize for German (Aeq.).
7. **Alan Bastable:** The P. & C. Prize for German (Aeq.).
8. **Fabian Babich:** The P. & C. Prize for Geography.
9. **Con Laptev:** The P. & C. Prize for French;
The P. & C. Prize for Japanese.
10. **Mark Kirushkin:** The P. & C. Prize for Art.

1972 SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

11. **Ross McNair:** The Judge Samuel Redshaw Memorial Prize for Dux of 1972 Fourth Form;
The O.B.U. Prize for Mathematics;
The P. & C. Prize for German.
12. **Peter Dixon:** The Lodge Fortian Prize for Proficiency;
The P. & C. Prize for History;
The P. & C. Prize for French.
13. **Bruce Hume:** The Baxendale Prize for English.
14. **Leo Phillips:** The O.B.U. Prize for Science.
15. **Jeffrey Coleman:** The Prize for Geography.
16. **Neil Johnston:** The late Sir Bertram Stevens Prize for Commerce (Aeq.).
17. **Glenn Spotswood:** The late Sir Bertram Stevens Prize for Commerce (Aeq.).
18. **Ross Fishburn:** The P. & C. Prize for Latin.
19. **Hilton Terry:** The O.B.U. Prize for Technical Drawing (Aeq.).
20. **Keith Crews:** The O.B.U. Prize for Technical Drawing (Aeq.).
21. **Glenn Gray:** The Prize for Woodwork.
22. **Arthur Ouzas:** The Prize for Metalwork.
23. **Arthur Drakopoulos:** The P. & C. Prize for Art.

1972 SPECIAL PRIZES

24. **Kevin Stapleton:** The P. & C. Prize for School Captain.
25. **Stephen Donohue:** The C. H. Christmas Prize for Service.
26. **John Lynch:** The R. A. & A. J. Husband Prize for the pupil declared to be Student of the Year;
The Prize for Senior Debating and Public Speaking.
27. **Paul Cooper:** The Debiens Motor Auction Prize for Citizenship and Community Service.
28. **Christopher Gregson:** The Raymond & Frank Evatt Memorial Prize for History.
29. **Aziz Sahu Khan:** The John Hills Memorial Prize for the Fifth Form Student displaying outstanding qualities of leadership and service.
30. **Neil Johnston:** The Prize for Junior Debating.
31. **Jim Richardson:** The Headmaster's Senior Drama Award.
32. **Mark McDonnell:** The Herbert Williams Prize for Shakespeare and Drama.
33. **Charles Hegyi:** The Headmaster's Junior Drama Award.
34. **Mark Worrall:** The Prize for Music (Senior).
35. **Andrew Kroiter:** The Prize for Music (Junior).
36. **Neale McLeod:** The Outward Bound Prize.
37. **Ross Fishburn:** Award of Merit for Library Service.
38. **Douglas Stewart:** Award of Merit for Library Service.
39. **Graham Nisbet:** Award of Merit for Library Service.
40. **Tony Rooke:** Award of Merit for Library Service.
41. **Keith Crews:** Award of Merit for Library Service.
42. **Peter Dixon:** Award of Merit for Library Service.

1972 FIFTH FORM

43. **Steven Mihos:** The P. & C. Prize for Dux of Fifth Form;
The Prize for Economics.

44. **Jim Alexander:** The O.B.U. Prize for Proficiency.
45. **Richard Elligett:** The Prize for English;
The Prize for Ancient History.
46. **Greg. Shepherd:** The Prize for Modern History.
47. **Nick D'Angelo:** The Prize for Mathematics (Aeq.).
48. **Greg. Rose:** The Prize for Mathematics (Aeq.);
The Prize for Science.
49. **Graham Wilson:** The Prize for Geography.
50. **Sergio Clerici:** The Prize for French.
51. **Leigh Cunneen:** The Prize for Industrial Arts.

1972 THIRD FORM

52. **Roger Davies:** The P. & C. Prize for Dux of Third Form;
The Prize for English;
The Prize for Science;
The Prize for Latin;
The Prize for Japanese;
The Prize for Mathematics (Aeq.).
53. **Roderick Broune:** The O.B.U. Prize for Proficiency;
The Prize for French;
The Prize for German (Aeq.).
54. **David Byron:** The Prize for History.
55. **Roger Lembit:** The Prize for Mathematics (Aeq.).
56. **Stanley Wong:** The Prize for Geography;
The Prize for Commerce (Aeq.).
57. **Ian Alexander:** The Prize for Commerce (Aeq.).
58. **Michael Sycz:** The Prize for German (Aeq.).
59. **Nick Cassimatis:** The Prize for Technical Drawing.
60. **Ray McMaster:** The Prize for Woodwork.
61. **Tony Bainton:** The Prize for Metalwork.
62. **Kelvin O'Reilly:** The Prize for Music.

1972 SECOND FORM

63. **Stephen Hetherington:** The P. & C. Prize for Dux of Second Form;
The Prize for English;
The Prize for German.
64. **Greg. Ryan:** The O.B.U. Prize for Proficiency;
The Prize for Technical Drawing.
65. **Stephen Lane:** The Prize for History.
66. **Michael Johnson:** The Prize for Mathematics.
67. **Michael Karadjis:** The Prize for Science.
68. **Endre Nagy:** The Prize for French;
The Prize for Geography.
69. **Dino Marinelli:** The Prize for Japanese.
70. **Paul Georgoulis:** The Prize for Woodwork.
71. **Martin Borri:** The Prize for Commerce.
72. **David Sepp:** The Prize for Metalwork.
73. **Jeffrey Kingston:** The Prize for Music.

1972 FIRST FORM

74. **Trevor Dixon:** The P. & C. Prize for Dux of First Form;
The Prize for Mathematics;
The Prize for Science.
75. **Milan Lukas:** The O.B.U. Prize for Proficiency;
The Prize for Language.
76. **Peter Alexiadis:** The Prize for English;
The Prize for Social Studies.
77. **Christopher Cheng:** The Prize for Music.

SCHOOL BLUES

Cricket: Alan Murdoch.
Rugby: Lloyd Coombs.
Soccer: Bruce Land, Charles Denaro.
Hockey: Andrew Haesler.

JUNIOR AWARD OF MERIT

Water Polo: Wayne Miranda, Frank Antonini, Greg. Payne.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Senior Sportsman of the Year: Lloyd Coombs.

Junior Sportsman of the Year: Richard Yamine.

O.B.U. SPORTS TROPHIES

Cricket: Mark Swadling, Alan Murdoch, Richard Yamine.

Rugby: Lloyd Coombs, Warren Mee.

Soccer: Bruce Land, Charles Denaro, Geoff. Illingworth.

Hockey: Andrew Haesler, Phillip Joannou.

Athletics: George Katsilis, Peter Wesolowski.

SPECIAL TROPHIES

The Dalgleish Award for Water Polo: Kevin Stapleton.

The Drummoyne Rugby Club Trophy for Best and Fairest: Lloyd Coombs.

The Drummoyne Rugby Club Trophy for Most

Improved: Laurie Till.

The Western Suburbs Soccer Club Trophy for Best and Fairest: Bruce Land.

The Western Suburbs Soccer Club Trophy for Most Improved: Frank Coe.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

12 Years: Peter Jobling.

13 Years: John Jessup.

14 Years: Frank Antonini.

15 Years: Wayne Miranda.

16 Years: Alan Watkins.

Open: Colin Durham.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

12 Years: John Rauch, Frank Maurici.

13 Years: George Katsilis.

14 Years: Mark Uren, Mark Fisher, Peter Senczak.

15 Years: Ian Taylor.

16 Years: Peter Wesolowski.

Open: Lloyd Coombs.

“Mr. Sullivan reminds me of the Archangel Gabriel.”

—Miss Lennon.

Mr. Tucker (eating lunch): “I always start with a carrot”.

G.A. notice from R. Inglis: “The New Zealand tour meets in Room 1.”

Exile's retort: “Room 1?? Anyone who thinks N.Z. would fit in Room 1 hasn't got the brains they wuz born wiv', Etika.”

(Editor: The message becomes untranslatable beyond this point.)

W. McCallion—“From there I wandered off the straight and narrow, and I've never wandered back.”

“I'd prefer you to throw a pen around the paper than chalk around the room.” (Mr. Stevens in a Maths. lesson.)

“I'd like to make a proposal to you all.” (Mr. Steenson.)

Swimming Carnival discovery — one boy was unearthed who was in TWO houses — a split personality?

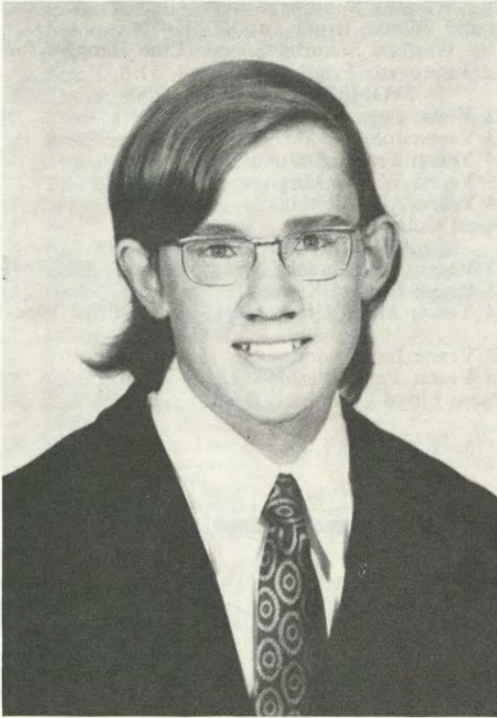
The horn Mr. Lawrence blows is his walrus mating horn.

Mrs. Wood at the Passing-Out Parade — “I wonder . . . if the Commander said, ‘Simon says touch your toes’ — would they do it?”

Mr. Raines: “Some boys think I'm so old that I fought in the Great War — (dramatic pause) — That's wrong!!! It was the Boer War.

Mr. Inglis: “These days they've even made sex scientific . . . takes all the fun out of it.”

OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS OF 1972



JOHN SEARLE (6th Form)



ROSS McNAIR
(4th Form)



STEVEN MIHOS (5th Form)



ROGER DAVIES (3rd Form)



TREVOR DIXON (1st Form)



STEPHEN HETHERINGTON (2nd Form)

MRS. O'HARA IN CHICAGO

In an exclusive press interview conducted by the pupils of 1A, Mrs. C. O'Hara, popular secretary of Fort Street Boys' High School for the past 13 years, gave her views on Chicago and compared it with her home city of Sydney. Mrs. O'Hara has recently returned from a three-month visit to her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren.

Mrs. O'Hara said "Chicago is a magnificent city of skyscrapers, the John Hancock centre being the tallest with 99 floors. Pollution is a worry, but every endeavour is being made to control it." Her 5-year-old grandchild is even given lectures on ecology in school. A good example of the laws controlling pollution is that you are forbidden to take food or drink onto the beaches.

"Cost of living and wages are both high," Mrs. O'Hara said. "You might pay \$3.60 for a pound of steak and 80c for a pound of beans and bread is in the luxury class, but to balance this you must remember that a lady office secretary could be paid \$150.00 per week."

But if the cost of living is high, so also is the cost of dying. Funerals are very expensive but perhaps this is brought about by the fact that morticians have to go to a special college and graduate as students do here at university.

The road toll is high but the number of registered vehicles on the road far exceeds Sydney. Even push bikes are required to be registered. The freeways have a 45 m.p.h. minimum and a 60 m.p.h. maximum.

The racial problem is well under control.

The airport is the busiest in the world and sometimes planes take off at the rate of six every five seconds.

Schools are very different, for children's graduation from Junior High is a cap and gown affair. You can take any subjects you like and there are no compulsory ones. State schools do not have a school uniform but Catholic schools do. Holidays are different from Sydney in that they have three months in June and only two and a half weeks at Christmas.

Although Mrs. O'Hara found Chicago fascinating, she appears glad to be home in Sydney and back at Fort Street!

—Robert McPherson, 1A.

AMALGAMATION

And now Fort Street is to be co-ed

Many throw up their hands in horror

And endeavour to stop the march of progress

Ladies' Auxiliary decide to capitulate and co-operate

Girls' school fights to "save the Fort"

Advantages are expounded by the department

Many disadvantages are published in the press

And petitions are collected by both schools

There is however no hope of changing the decision

If our forefathers managed co-ed in the early 1900's

Oh surely we can do likewise now

Naturally there will be problems — but girls we await your arrival with pleasure.

—Robert McPherson, 1st Form.



SPORT

SUMMER

Success! Yes the sweet smell of success was crisp in the nostrils of **Fortian** sportsmen at the conclusion of the last summer season, for Fort Street had just completed its most successful season for years.

After a slow start in most grades, it became more and more evident that Fort Street teams were going to be forces to be reckoned with — never a pushover, and fighters in the face of defeat! Our strength was not just in one or two teams, but in almost every team; not just in the senior “heavies”, but in the junior “new boys”, we had great depth.

What were the factors that contributed to the summer success story?

Perhaps our sporting “clobber” had some psychological advantage over our opponents. Certainly our new cricket caps, volleyball T-shirts and basketball singlets, made our teams look good, look like sportsmen and look as if we meant business; but I don't think that was the sole factor. Perhaps our physical stature? Certainly we had our giants in Ian Duncan (undeniable), Colin Durham, Robert Venticinque and David Hutt, but we also had our midgets in Max MacDonald, Stephen Waddington, Stephen Hetherington, etc. No, not our stature.

There is not one single factor that comes to mind. My explanation for this success is quite clear, and it is in my mind a combination of our undoubted physical skills; a keenness second to none; a determination to overcome defeat; a will to win; a pride in the team and the realisation that a team effort will always over-ride individual performances.

These factors, I feel, gave us the mighty result of fifteen semi-final teams, too many to mention individually here. Of those fifteen, eleven qualified as finalists and four finished as Premiers. They were 1st XI Cricket team — the powerful “Fighting Fourohs”, 4th XI Cricket team, 4th grade Tennis and 4th grade Softball. Congratulations! Fort Street also finished a very creditable third in the Zone Swimming Carnival where there were only forty points separating the first three schools. Our 1st grade Water Polo side, although not winning the Zone Competition, were runners-up in the State-wide Knock-out Championship — they were beaten by last year's winners, Cronulla, in the final.

Individual performers? Yes, we had our stars! Mark Swadling and Alan Murdoch were selected in the C.H.S. Cricket team and Wayne Miranda in the C.H.S. Water Polo team — all good sportsmen.

I think we can look forward to another successful summer season later this year. Perhaps by the end of the season we will all be overpowered by the pungent scent of complete superiority.

Good luck!

—P. Sullivan (Sportsmaster).



FIRST GRADE CRICKET

Ian Duncan (captain). Ian was a competent captain throughout the season who was rewarded with the honour of bringing the premiership to Fort Street (after a year's absence). An experienced campaigner, Ian managed to mould an efficient and highly successful side, contributing scores of 21, 27 n.o., 18, 23 to complement his outstanding qualities of leadership.

Alan Murdoch (vice-capt.). A very helpful vice-captain who was our best batsman throughout the season. He handled the opener's position superbly with good scores of 50, 49, 48 n.o., 47, 51 n.o., 40 n.o. He is the veteran of the side this year completing his 4th year in the first XI. Alan was the keeper in the side and he handled this position very efficiently. For the second year running he has represented in C.H.S. sides.

Andrew Yiangou. An excellent middle order batsman who more than once pulled the side out of many anxious moments with his aggressive batting. A first-class fieldsman, he was also used at different intervals, bowling his medium pace and leg spinners. His fine 38 in the semi assured us of a place in the final.

Mark Swadling. The youngest and one of the best players; a batsman with a lot of ability, a lovely stroke player who came on very strong towards the end of the season. A very inexpensive swing-bowler who proved ideal in the 20 over games. A very good fieldsman and the second member of the side to represent in the C.H.S. side.

Ray Johnston. Our true leg-spinner who was undoubtedly the best in the zone. Our second fine middle order batsman who, with Andrew, came to the rescue on many occasions. A complete all rounder whose fielding was very good.

Phillip Terry. Our opening bowler who at times bowled in a fiery manner. With this style of bowling he often unsettled the opposing batsmen. A first class "closer" fieldsman who saved many runs with his quick reflexes.

Michael Angelopoulos. Our other opening bowler who was seen often to have trouble with his length. He managed to overcome this problem and later on picked up many handy wickets. Never stopped trying.

Alan Thorn. A fine medium pace bowler who captured quite a few wickets with his deceptive changes in pace. Alan took over the opening batsman's role very well and proved a good partner for Alan Murdoch. A very good all rounder.

Ross Pearson. A promising batsman who has improved markedly as the season progressed.

Ian Alexander. A player bursting with ability who only gave glimpses of his better work. He never really had an opportunity to show his batting skills while his bowling often lacked penetration. A hard working fieldsman who will also be useful in the coming seasons.

Keith Johnston. Our scorer throughout the season who proved in times of emergency to be quite a capable cricketer. He was a very efficient fieldsman who only once touched the bat for a fine 25 n.o.

4th GRADE '73



4th GRADE CRICKET — 1972-73

Richard Yamine displayed fine form as captain of 4th grade. An excellent all-rounder, Rick had a number of notable performances; batting, 28, 51 n.o., 52 and best aggregate of 352; bowling, best average of $7\frac{1}{2}$. As captain, Rick encouraged and guided his team well; possibly he should give more thought in the future to allowing his decisions on tactics and particularly field placements more time to work their effect before altering them. Rick's fine sportsmanship on the cricket field and in other sports earned him recognition as Junior Sportsman of the Year.

Joe Carbone (vice-captain) proved his worth as the strength of the team's bowling attack. He captured 23 wickets for the season, the best aggregate. Joe's batting lacks only one thing — the confidence that he can, in fact, do it. When Joe finally sorts out his bowling length, the school will have a fine medium pacer.

John Jessup proved a fine opening batsman and an excellent keeper throughout the season, regularly settling the team in with a useful 20 or 30 runs. John's best effort was a fine 54 n.o. including four 4's.

Andre Nagy proved his worth as a regular opener and first drop batsman, and as a consistent spin bowler — average 11 12/13.

Geoff Illingworth lived up to his famous name-sake with an outstanding performance at the crease — average 46, and on one occasion 84 n.o.

Gary Lembit gave a number of useful innings, with several fine partnerships with Rick and John. A very able fieldsman.

Dean Boyd was a stable middle order batsman, and a useful medium pace bowler with an average of 7.

Greg Carroll was most effective as a bowler — including four for two in his figures on two separate occasions. In 30 overs Greg captured 20 wickets for 169 runs.

Stephen Hetherington was one of the strengths of the side's bowling, with a fine average 10 1/3.

Terry Mohan was most notable for his fine catches, which invariably put him out of the next match!

John Calvani managed 4 for 10 — in 2 overs!

Theo Theodosi put in generally fine performances in the field and was the rave of the Ashfield side with his Mickey Mouse whites.

Michael Johnson had a magnificent 0 n.o., an excellent score book, and one accidental catch.

Rodney Thorncraft also played well before transferring to Basketball.

—A.T.

OVERHEARD AT THE SWIMMING CARNIVAL:

Announcer: "For those watching the race do not blink, you might miss Ian Duncan in action."

Student: "What? Do they think he's going to go straight down?"

Age Champions

12 years: K. Gamosh, C. Bell (aeq.)—13 points.

13 years: P. Jobling—22 points.

14 years: J. Milward—16 points.

15 years: F. Antonini—20 points.

16 years: F. Donohue—18 points.

Open: C. Durham—32 points.

Records

F. Antonini, D. Hutt: Joint Record, 28.9 secs.—15 years, 50m Freestyle.

F. Antonini: 35.0 secs.—15 years, 50m Back-stroke.

Outstanding Performances

F. Antonini: Broke 2 records.

C. Durham: Won all 8 events which he entered.

Final Point Score

Christmas (1st): 309 points.

Kilgour (2nd): 274 points.

Williams (3rd): 208 points.

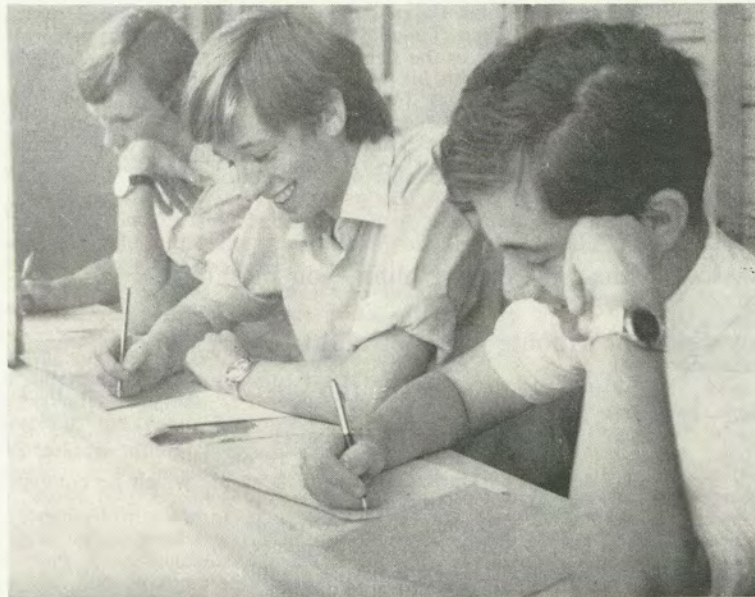
Mearns (4th): 203 points.



CROWNING GLORY



MEN AT WORK — WE ---L, L, L, MAYBE!



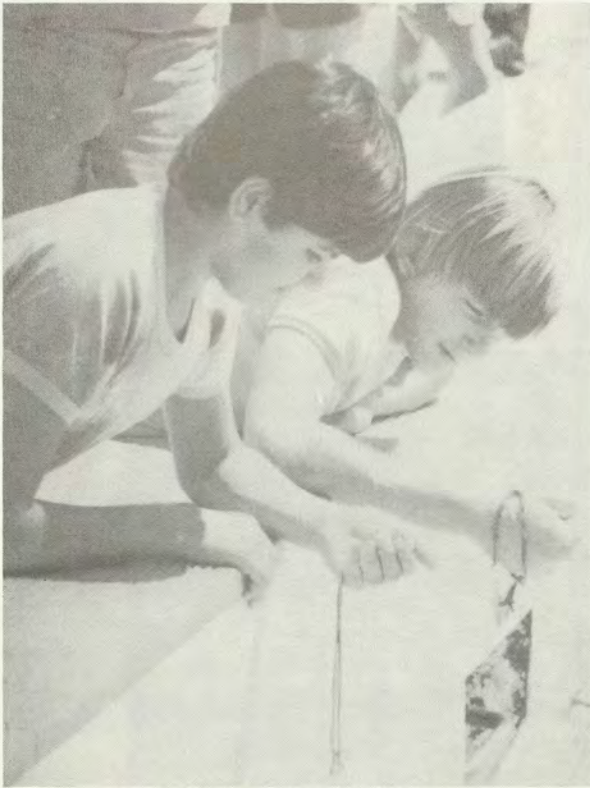
WHO TOLD WHO WHAT - - - - - ?

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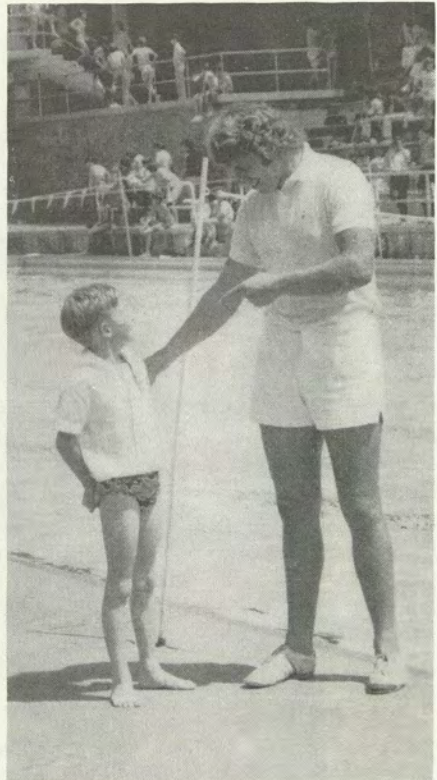


COBWEB, PEAS-BLOSSOM AND MUSTARD SEED



TO THE VICTORS, THE LAURELS (wooden)

WHAT DID THE SPIDER SAY
TO THE FLY?





1st GRADE TENNIS

M. Chalmers (Capt.), Mr. B. Pietsch, P. Dixon, G. Nisbet, J. Boardman, B. McLean, G. Baxter.

1st GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: K. Parks, P. Taradilis, Mr. B. Clarke.
 Front Row: H. Kowsaloski, R. McNair, P. Wesolowski.



1st GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: G. Westbrook, J. Stourrop, M. McKone, R. Venticinque
 Front Row: Mr. A. Berriman, J. Young, G. O'Donnell (Capt.),
 M. Musso, N. McLeod.



1st GRADE BASKETBALL

The 1972-73 1st grade Basketball side was slightly handicapped in that it consisted of only six players, and in those six there was no one of any considerable height. Yet despite these disadvantages the players did their best and were able to secure a place in the final four — no doubt helped by the fact of only five teams in the competition, and the weakness of the Ashfield combination who were beaten by Fort Street in one particular match 100-8.

Our semi-final was against the strong Drummoyne side. They were at a disadvantage, their best player having left school the year before. Still, they were a major hurdle to be overcome. But to the astonishment of ourselves and our coach, Mr. Clarke, our Fort Street team produced some of the best basketball we have played to come out of the bruising match clear victors by a margin of 13 points (I think!).

The final saw Fort Street line up against the undefeated Enmore team, who in their own semi-final had beaten Ibrox Park rather convincingly. In the first ten minutes or so our side played brilliantly — well, for us anyway — and surged to a good 5-goal lead. However, due to our lack of substitutes, height, and the fact that they were a better-drilled side, we finally succumbed to Enmore's mounting pressure and were defeated, but by no means disgraced, by a score of 52-37. Both sides were glad the game was over, and Mr. Clarke was more than pleased by our showing.

It was a fitting end to the competition — a hard but well-earned victory to Enmore and an honourable but nevertheless frustrating second place to Fort Street.

The Fort Street "Globetrotters":—

Kosta Berjitsky (c.), Ross McNair, Ken Parks, Pete Wesolowski, Henry Kozlowski, Pete Taradilis. Coach and team manager(?): Mr. Clarke. — R. McNair.



4th GRADE SOFTBALL

Back Row: P. Heels, S. Cambridge, J. Andrews, P. Laurandet.
Middle Row: Mr. P. King, J. Ishak, P. Georgoulis, J. Boyter, P. Elligett, M. London.
Front Row: M. Gibson, I. Austin, J. Kanyasi (Capt.), A. Theodosi, P. Watson, M. Chaselling.

1st GRADE WATER POLO

1st grade Water Polo had a successful season, finishing runners-up to a very strong Drummoyne team.

Fort Street began the season on a dull note when we lost to a very tight Ashfield side. We went through the rest of the competition undefeated except for our losses to Drummoyne.

We played the semi-finals against Ashfield at Sydney University Pool. Fort Street comfortably defeated Ashfield to the tune of six goals to two. This good win qualified us to play against Drummoyne in the final.

The first quarter was very fast and soon Drummoyne had broken the 0-0 draw. The second quarter brought Fort Street equal to Drummoyne with an excellent shot. This unfortunately spurred Drummoyne on to better things when they scored again. The remaining two quarters proved exciting for all and the final score was 4-2 in Drummoyne's favour.

Fort Street also participated in the N.S.W. Combined High Schools' "knock-out" competition, but we were sadly defeated in the second round.

The team: C. Durham, A. Watkins, P. Saez, P. Donohue, F. Antonini, A. Power, P. Joannou, P. Beeby, L. Rokobauer, N. Johnston and I would like to thank Mr. Gillies whose experience proved most valuable.

—Wayne Miranda.

1st GRADE BASEBALL

Back Row: P. Beeby, S. Kaposi, M. Edwards, A. Ross.
Front Row: B. Fielding, D. Williams, K. Molyneux, R. Edwards.



WINTER

The chills of winter seemed to take the edge off most of our Fortian sportsmen this year, though some teams and individuals still performed with distinction.

Most grade players, perhaps too flushed with success after victories in summer, were set back by early defeats. In some cases, these defeats proved costly, as these lost points were never made up.

Fort Street however, managed four premierships teams — 3rd Grade Rugby, 5th Grade Soccer, Senior Hockey team, and Junior Hockey team. 6th Grade Rugby were defeated narrowly in the final. Special congratulations to the two hockey teams who both finished the competition as undefeated premiers! ("Macinnis' Maulers" and "Handley's Hackers"!).

Despite good performances by Mark Uren, Rod Coxhead and John Calvani, we finished only 3rd in the Zone Cross Country Championships.

However, in the Zone Athletics Carnival, we more than compensated with a neck-and-neck struggle all day with Ashfield and Drummoyne, finishing 3rd after

a disqualification in our 15 yrs. relay team. Ian Taylor distinguished himself on the day, as did David Hutt and Mark Uren. Other creditable performers were Carl Franklin, Richard Elligett, Rod Coxhead, Brian Stoddart, Peter Szota, Rob Venticinque and George Katsilis.

Ian Duncan, school vice-captain, showed he is a Rugby player with a bright future being selected for the C.H.S. team touring New Zealand. He was also selected for the N.S.W. schoolboys' side. Congratulations Ian!

House Sport was again keenly contested, with the "Champion House Trophy" providing extra incentive. At this stage Christmas holds a secure lead, winning both the swimming and athletics carnivals.

Thanks to those boys who participated in events so keenly this year, and thanks to teachers involved in sport for being enthusiastic and making my job so much more enjoyable.

—Peter Sullivan, Sportsmaster.



1st GRADE HOCKEY

Back Row: G. Chamberlain, H. Grau, S. Fauset, R. Elligett, D. Fenwick, P. Emery.
Front Row: K. Sinniah, G. Morling, A. Haesler (Capt.), Mr. P. Macinnis, P. Joannou (V.-Capt.), D. Wilson, C. Georgiou.

1st GRADE HOCKEY

"Yes, Virginia, there is a hockey team at Fort Street!" Despite statements to the contrary the hockey team does exist and is not only pukka but has matured into a functioning organism and a tight unit.

The team reached the pinnacle of their achievements in a mud-walloping, chest-thumping, leg-breaking, arm-ripping, jolly-good-show of a grand final

(and finale), in which we massacred the exceptional Drummoyne team 1-0. (We think they should go a long way.)

1973 saw the start of a mass propaganda campaign designed to instil in the minds of youth the fact that hockey is not only "the world's greatest team game" (to quote "Rimmer and Waldheim" in their famous survey) but that it is also the school's No. 1 sport.

Last year we had the great pleasure

of introducing the team's motto, "not everybody's wonderful but we are", and now we can say quite categorically, without prejudice, it's true. We're not only wonderful we're phenomenal. Statistics are there as the final proof!—Of the ten games played we won nine and procrastinating on the zenith of totality, decided to draw one game with Ashfield. I think I am justified in saying that the competition was much greater than in previous years. Our goal tally for the season was 33 for and 2 against. (These 2 were let in only as concessions to the other teams.)

Also through consistent effort our team fathered 5 players who became the backbone of the zone side. These sons of hockey were: Elligett, Morling, Sinniah, Fauset and Haesler, who went on to represent the zone in the State area teams (State Pygmy League).

Inconsequentially the team was not asked to represent the State, perhaps because of the lesser, lethargic games that were played while in the zone side.

And the frog became a man and suddenly we had a coach; kissed by the heavenly hockey stick, did much to help our wet weather games (He wore a rain-coat.) Hippity, Hoppity.

Without a doubt it was our sophisticated and rapacious play that saw us through the season.

Despite the lack of red borders and gold type the team was:—Joannou, Fauset, Emery, Chamberlain, Wilson, Shepherd, Georgiou, Sinniah, Fenwick, Elligett, Morling, Haesler (capt.). Also periodically Grau and Venticinque. The role of outfield hopper was played by Mr. Macinnis.

I think little more needs to be said except that it will perhaps in future generations be said of the hockey team that, "this was their finest hour!" And they still haven't got their premiership pen-

nants for last year.

Yours humbly,

—Haesler/Elligett/Morling.

15 YEARS HOCKEY

For the first time in the long history of the school a team was entered in the Combined High Schools' Mid-Western Zone Junior Competition.

Made up of some fine cricketers, swimmers, softballers, soccer, rugby and league players, a team was fielded from a squad of nineteen players from Second and Third Forms — none of whom had played hockey before. Despite this fact, the team went through the season undefeated.

The centre-forward and captain, John Langridge scored 26, the two inners John Calvani and Monty Gibson 8 and 7, the two wings Greg Jarjoura and Olav Nielsen, 1 each and the centre-half and vice-captain, Paul Georgoulis, 4, making a total of 47 goals for the season. As only 6 were scored against us we finished the season as premiers with a goal average of 7.833.

In the final, things didn't start too well! The team dropped the goal crossbar on the vice-captain's head — a blow from which he claims he never recovered. Olav, who had left his stick on the bus, also left his boots at home. "Jay" arrived late and came out to warm up with his yo-yo because he didn't have time to find his stick.

The game started shakily for Fort Street. We gave away two corners and a penalty corner in the opening minutes and the score at half-time, with Ashfield ahead on corners, was nil all.

In the second half the team started to think before distributing the ball and the game was won convincingly 2-0: John Langridge 1 and Olav Nielsen 1 (his first goal for the season).

Joe Kanayasi gave a magnificent display of fearless goalkeeping, meeting



15 YEARS HOCKEY ("UNDER THE ARCHES")

Back Row: J. Ishak, P. Georgoulis (V.-Capt.), M. Gibson, G. Jarjoura, J. Calvani, E. Sandblom, J. Langridge (Captain), S. Dinham, A. Teodorowych, M. Johnson.
 Front Row: B. Rogerson, O. Nielssen, A. Theodosi, J. Kanyasi, N. Manousaridis, B. Wilson, Mr. R. Handley.

several Ashfield attackers at the edge of the circle.

Cal played his usual tireless game, almost scoring at one moment, then rushing to the other end of the field to take the ball from the Ashfield winger, beat their inner and then send it through to our centre-forward.

"Tripoli", playing only his third game, did extremely well. At times he would disappear in a bunch of Ashfield players but the ball would come out to our wing or centre-forward.

Although those who played deserve the credit, we must acknowledge the en-

thusiastic help given by "Head" and the other reserves who trained regularly each Monday, giving the regular team members the match practice they needed.

We also owe a debt to the first grade goal-keeper from the Glebe club, Gary Manau, who gave us some advice at the start of the season, Merv Goodridge of the N.S.W. Hockey Association, who sent us some Beginners' Main Points pamphlets and Brian Booth, ex-Australian Olympic representative, who ran with the team, explaining some finer points, before the final.

—R. Handley.

2nd GRADE RUGBY

The 2nd Grade team had quite a successful season, missing the Minor Premiership by only one point, and were later

defeated in the final by Drummoyne 8 points to 3.

The season opened on a disappointing note when we were defeated 7-6 by Ash-

field, although we were probably unlucky to lose.

Vs. Ibrox Park: Won 11-3. This win was mainly due to excellent teamwork which resulted in two fine tries being scored.

Vs. Enmore: Won 6-4. Fort Street were lucky to win this game as Enmore scored the only try of the match. Our points came from two long-range penalty goals kicked by Wayne Miranda.

Vs. Drummoyne: Lost 3-23. In this match, Fort Street tried hard throughout but were opposed by a much larger and more experienced team.

Vs. Ashfield: Won 13-12. Fort Street avenged their first round defeat by playing excellent rugby, particularly during the first half, with great spirit and teamwork. A feature of the match were three fine penalty goals kicked by Ian Taylor.

Vs. Ibrox Park: Won 15-6. The forwards played well in this match. They functioned as a pack and rucked well, giving the backs plenty of ball. The backs played well in both attack and defence, particularly Ian Taylor who scored three magnificent tries.

Our second round encounter with Enmore was initially deferred but Enmore subsequently withdrew from the match. Wet weather forced our second match against Drummoyne to be cancelled.

Semi-Final: Fort Street Vs. Ashfield— This was the third occasion we met Ashfield, the honours to date being even. In this match, we were able to produce our best rugby of the season and go on to a very convincing victory. The forwards won a great share of possession in the rucks, scrums and line-outs and, with the backline functioning effectively we went on to win convincingly 16 points to nil. Scorers: Michael McKone, Ian Taylor and Warren Donnelly each scored tries and Peter Windsor kicked two conversions.

Final: Fort Street Vs. Drummoyne — This match turned out to be a tough and very tight match with the Fort Street forwards standing up to their much larger opponents. We were unlucky in this match as several missed opportunities could have reversed the outcome. As it was, our only score came from a penalty goal kicked by Terry Murphy.

The team consisted of: Frank Smith, Ian Taylor, Greg Isaac, Warren Donnelly, Peter Windsor, Terry Murphy, Henry Kozlowski, Warren Mee, Kevin Till, Reg Hammell, Phillip Wood, Doug Kaslar, Robert Lennon, Michael McKone and Charlie Deligianis. Reserve: Keith Johnston.

On behalf of the whole team, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Steenson, for his devotion to the side and perseverance at training, and Mr. Clarke for his assistance throughout the season. A special thanks to Stuart Neale, Ronnie Robertson, Keith Johnston, Larry Cargill, Bill Shortland, Stephen Taylor, Michael Kafcaloudes and Stephen Bailey for helping out when we were short through injuries. —Peter Windsor (captain).

Coach's Comments:

Throughout the season, the boys have truly played as a team. Although there have been some fine individual performances, each member of the team could be relied upon to pull his weight. A fine team spirit developed as a result. Peter Windsor proved a capable captain and was a worthy winner of the best and fairest competition. We were unlucky to lose Wayne Miranda and Bill Frankland to first grade during the season, but this loss only brought about a greater effort from the remainder of the team. The boys are to be congratulated on their fine play and sportsmanship and were indeed unlucky not to finish premiers.

—P. Steenson.



1st GRADE RUGBY UNION

Back Row: S. Bird, R. Edwards, C. Durham, M. Edwards, P. Bennett.
 Centre Row: T. Black, C. Franklin, G. Isaacs, P. Saez, W. Miranda, B. Frankland.
 Front Row: J. Dimitriou, A. Yiangou, V. Colubriale, I. Duncan (Capt.), Mr. B. Clarke, P. Beeby (V.-Capt.), D. Binns.

3rd GRADE RUGBY

The team consisted of S. Law (c.), W. Cassimatis (v.c.), J. O'Connor, R. Pearson, A. Thorn, G. O'Donnell, D. Reddel, R. Gray, N. Johnston, K. Johnston, P. Matterson, M. Scognamiglio, M. Jewkes, W. Shortland, G. Warren, J. Maloney and M. Cambridge. Special thanks to B. Hume, J. Hart and G. Stevens for helping us out when we needed players.

Statistics:

- Vs. Enmore—won 59-0.
- Vs. Ashfield—won 51-0.
- Vs. Drummoyne—lost 0-18.
- Vs. Tempe—lost 10-15.
- Vs. Ashfield—won 52-0.
- Vs. Tempe—won 20-3.

Semi-final: Vs. Tempe—won 18-0.

Grand Final:

Drew with Drummoyne 14 all.

It was a very successful season, with our taking out the premiership along with Drummoyne. Our first two big wins boosted our confidence but this confidence cost us the next two games.



3rd GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: D. Reddell, R. Gray, P. Matterson, G. O'Donnell, J. Hart.
 Third Row: N. Johnston, J. Maloney, B. Hume, S. Swanson.
 Second Row: Mr. B. Clarke, B. Shortland, G. Stephens, M. Jewkes, J. O'Connor, Mr. P. Steenson.
 Front Row: B. Cassimatis, R. Pearson, S. Law, G. Warren, A. Thorn.
 In Front: I. Krahe, K. Johnston.

During the season we scored 224 points and conceded 50. We scored 42 tries and had 10 tries scored against us. Top point scorer was Alan Thorn with 54 points and Mario Scognamiglio was our top try scorer.

The forwards were capably led by Bill Cassimatis and Keith Johnston. Our backs held on to the ball too long and this cost us many more tries.

Many byes and poor attendance at training prevented our hitting top form.

Thanks to Mr. Clarke and Mr. Steenson for coaching us.

—Steven Law (captain).

6th GRADE RUGBY

Overall this was quite a successful season. A summary of our matches is as follows:

Round One:

V. Enmore: Won 18-4. John Rauch was the star of the match with two fine tries.

V. Ibrox Park: Lost 12-14. George Stathopoulos scored a well deserved try and was generally outstanding.

V. Ashfield: Won 26-0. Terry Gibson played soundly and was rewarded with two excellent tries.

V. Drummoyne: Won 30-8. Robert Wood proved to be a very capable reserve winger and scored the try of the match.

V. Rozelle: Lost 4-10. Peter Remfrey was responsible for some excellent cover defence and brought off several try-saving tackles.

V. Tempe: Won 46-0. Frank Maurici backed up well all day and scored three tries.

V. Newtown: Won 16-4. Sam Giunta backed up well throughout the match and John Gamosh played exceptionally well scoring a try and playing a hand in two of the other three tries.

Round Two:

V. Enmore: Won 28-6. Tony Karras had a grand match scoring a try and landing four goals.

V. Ibrox Park: Lost 20-26. We were defeated six tries to five in a close fought match. John Catsanos played his usual honest game and excelled in the rucks.

V. Ashfield: Won 14-8. John Catsanos and John Brooks were responsible for some excellent defence. Peter Remfrey scored an excellent opportunist try.

V. Drummoyne: Drawn points—match washed out.

V. Rozelle: Won 8-4. A hard fought victory. Tony Karras and George Stathopoulos scored our two tries.

V. Tempe: Won 26-6. Features of the match were the excellent tries scored by Paul Bull, our strong-running lock forward, and Aaron Short, our reserve winger, ball-boy, linesman and sand-boy.

V. Newtown: Lost 4-22. After being down 0-18 at half time we produced a much more spirited effort in the second half. Brendan Bull tried hard while Steven Dunn scored a well deserved try.

Semi-Final:

V. Ibrox Park: Won 16-6. Without doubt this was our best display of the season. Although difficult to single out individual performances Neil Pollard must be commended for his best display of the season at half-back. David Casserly did his job and won our side possession when it really mattered.

Final:

V. Rozelle: Lost 8-15. Rozelle were just a little too strong scoring three tries to two. We had our chances but movements broke down at the last moment. Our tries were scored by George Stathopoulos and George Cinelli.

Summary — Coach's Report

Overall, we acquitted ourselves well winning ten matches and losing five. Throughout the season we opposed teams with a decided weight advantage over our players. However at no stage were we disgraced because every player pulled his weight. We look forward to further success in 1974.

—P. Baker (coach).

“OH, THAT
THIS TOO,



TOO SOLID
FLESH WOULD

MELT, THAW
AND RESOLVE

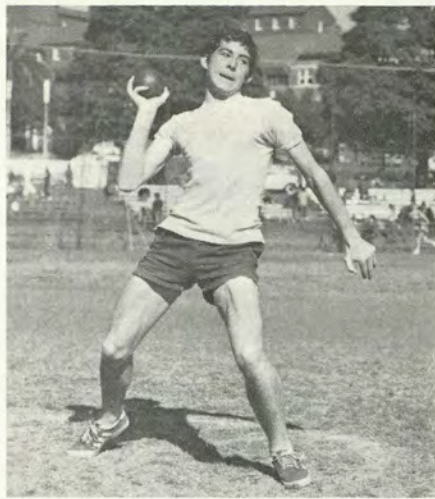


ITSELF INTO
A DEW”.

(Anon.)



ATHLETICS



"IT'S A FAR, FAR BETTER THING I DO THAN I HAVE EVER DONE BEFORE" — A. Tail.



THE CHAMPS

5th GRADE SOCCER

Under the captainship of Richard Yamine, the team put in a fine performance this season, ending as premiers in a closely fought game against Ashfield in the final. Fort Street threw themselves into play in the semi-finals and finals after ending up in third place at the end of the second round.

With such a fine team, where co-operation was the key-note, it is difficult to single out players but Wayne Newton and Richard Yamine put in fine consistent performances. On the right wing, John Kospetas managed to tee up eleven goals for the season. The honour for scoring the goal that won us the final goes to Val Morcillo.

The fact that we only lost three games in the season indicates the skilful goal-keeping of Jim Rokobauer who quite confidently saved the day on many occasions. Craig Scutella and Endre Nagy also put in some creditable defence work.

Probably the most stylised yet most enthusiastic performance came from Peter Alexiadis while some of the most intelligent play came from Stephen Hayward, centre forward, who scored fourteen goals.

Frank Angeloni, Wayne Deanshaw and Reny Chisolm could always be relied on for good supporting play and Alan Santi, called on to play a number of times, put in a creditable performance.

The team were premiers and also winners of the knock-out competition for Western Suburbs Combined High Schools. This is a result of their natural ability and the splendid coaching earlier in the season by the late Mr. Frank O'Sullivan.

Had they not been so successful the team would still be outstanding for their spirit of co-operation and on play, manifested in even the most difficult games.

—B. Childs.



1st GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: M. Angelopoulos, R. Johnston, K. Watson, G. Erickson, P. Stefanoff, S. Rokobauer.
 Front Row: P. Terry, M. Musso, F. Coe, Mr. B. Metcalfe, N. Peppernell (Capt.), K. Ang, A. Murdoch.

GRADE SPORT TEAMS

SUMMER

1st GRADE CRICKET Coach: Mr. Baker

TEAM
I. Alexander
M. Angelopoulos
I. Duncan (c.)
A. Murdoch
R. Johnston
R. Pearson
F. Smith
M. Swadling
P. Terry
A. Thorn
A. Yiangou

2nd GRADE CRICKET Coach: Mr. Baker

TEAM
P. Allison
D. Binns
G. Chamberlain
V. Colubriale
M. Dewkes
C. Georgiou
G. Hillman
W. Mee
T. Murphy
F. Smith
N. Soilemezidis (c.)
A. Toumazis

4th GRADE CRICKET Coach: Mr. Tucker

TEAM
D. Boyd
J. Calvani
J. Carbone
G. Carroll
S. Hetherington
G. Illingworth
J. Jessup
R. Lembit
T. Mohan
E. Nagy
T. Theodosi
R. Yamine (c.)

5th GRADE CRICKET Coach: Mr. O'Sullivan

TEAM
P. Alexiadis
A. Beattie (c.)
I. Boland
G. Chambers
G. Ciclován
W. Erickson
S. Hayward
J. Kospetas
L. Mallin
M. McDonald
B. Oliver

M. Peisker
A. Stevens
C. Thomas

1st GRADE BASKETBALL Coach: Mr. Clarke

TEAM
K. Berjitsky (c.)
H. Kozlowski
R. McNair
K. Parks
P. Taradilis
P. Wesolowski

2nd GRADE BASKETBALL Coach: Mr. Clarke

TEAM
G. Erickson
S. Fraser
H. Grau
J. Haub (c.)
L. Lovrencic
S. Neal
P. Nicols
J. Scavo
G. Spotswood
D. Stewart

4th GRADE BASKETBALL Coach: Mr. Molyneux

TEAM
R. During

CASUALTY LIST FOR 1973

1. Lacerated leg — refused band-aid treatment owing to hairy legs (H. R. Jones).

2. 2 fractured ribs and 1 bruised rib — all in the cause of science at Long Reef.

3. 2 stitched heads — (a) inflicted by well-meaning helper; (b) mobile ceiling in Q store.

4. Approximately 10 split trousers per week — clumsily repaired by owners (needle and cotton supplied by clerks).

5. Several mangled heels — sustained on concrete by potential supermen.

6. Approximately 10 bleeding noses per term — ice supplied by courtesy of school canteen.

7. 1 fractured collar-bone — sustained by Mr. Clarke; being tackled by Tony Tucker.

8. Mr. Berriman — broken leg and frequent damage to all parts of his person.

All in all, a Herculean breed to be proud of!

K. Hancock
S. Harris
H. Hasan
D. Hutt
R. McMaster (c.)
M. Stuart
A. Studdert

5th GRADE BASKETBALL
Coach: Mr. Molyneux

TEAM
S. Dinham
K. Joy
J. Lawton
J. Rauch
D. Read
G. Ryan
P. Sieders (c.)
L. Silva
S. Spotswood
R. Thorncraft

1st GRADE WATER POLO
Coach: Mr. Gillies

TEAM
P. Beeby
P. Donahue
C. Durham
W. Miranda (c.)
T. Power
P. Saez
A. Watkins

2nd GRADE WATER POLO
Coach: Mr. Gillies

TEAM
J. Dimitriou
R. Fowler
G. Harwood
P. Joannou
N. Johnston
L. Rokobauer (c.)
P. Windsor

4th GRADE WATER POLO
Coach: Mr. Cox

TEAM
F. Antonini (c.)
P. Curry
I. Eagles
B. Hackland
G. Hadley
R. Just
J. Milward
I. Muller
G. Payne

5th GRADE WATER POLO
Coach: Mr. Cox

TEAM
G. Adcock
R. Alderton
R. Corner
M. Derriman
G. Isaac
P. Jobling
L. Lauriola
K. Miranda
C. Phillips
J. Rokobauer
C. Scutella
D. Stewart
A. Vatner
S. Waddington (c.)
A. Williamson
R. Woods

1st GRADE TENNIS
Coach: Mr. Pietsch

TEAM
G. Baxter
J. Boardman
M. Chalmers (c.)
P. Dixon
B. McLean
G. Nisbet

2nd GRADE TENNIS
Coach: Mr. Pietsch

TEAM
K. Brelsford
C. Franklin
N. Manoleras
B. McKenna (c.)
N. Williams
D. Wilson

4th GRADE TENNIS
Coach: Mr. Inglis

TEAM
A. Jensen
G. Petley
R. Pinson
R. Pinson
P. Webb (c.)

5th GRADE TENNIS
Coach: Mr. Inglis

TEAM
C. Fellner (c.)
T. Galanis
I. Greenwood
M. Lukas
C. Tanner

1st GRADE VOLLEYBALL
Coach: Mr. Berriman

TEAM
A. Leary
M. McKone
N. McLeod
G. O'Donnell (c.)
R. Venticinque
G. Westbrook
J. Young

2nd GRADE VOLLEYBALL
Coach: Mr. Berriman

TEAM
A. Bainton
P. Brown
S. Fauset
J. Malcolm (c.)
G. Maloney
J. Stuurop
G. Tuchin

4th GRADE VOLLEYBALL
Coach: Mr. Payne

TEAM
J. Cashman
A. Farmakis
J. Hart
G. Jarjoura (c.)
P. Marks
M. Musso
M. Scognamiglio
M. Uren

5th GRADE VOLLEYBALL
Coach: Mr. Payne

TEAM
G. Adams
G. Brown
T. Katsantoni
A. Ladopoulos (c.)
E. Mazzoni
W. Newton
K. Roach

4th GRADE SOFTBALL
Coach: Mr. King

TEAM
J. Andrews
J. Boyter
S. Cambridge
M. Chaseling
P. Heels
J. Ishak
J. Kanyasi (c.)
G. Lagos
M. London
B. Maurel
P. Watson

5th GRADE SOFTBALL
Coach: Mr. King

TEAM
F. Angeloni
I. Austen
J. Davis
T. Dixon
P. Elligett
P. Georgoulis
M. Gibson (c.)
J. Jilderda
G. Katsilis
P. Laurendet
F. Marinelli
M. Mustac
N. Purvis
A. Theodosi
G. Thiele

WINTER

1st GRADE SOCCER
Coach: Mr. B. Metcalfe

K. Ang
M. Angelopoulos
F. Coe
P. Donohue
G. Erickson
R. Johnston
A. Murdoch
M. Musso
N. Peppernell
S. Rokobauer
P. Stefanoff

P. Terry
K. Watson
2nd GRADE SOCCER
Coach: Mr. K. Molyneux

S. Bailey
I. Chambers
S. Di Marco
I. Ible
G. Illingworth
I. McLaughlin
L. Repeti
L. Rokobauer
A. Sahu-Khan

P. Wesolowski
J. Young

3rd GRADE SOCCER

Coach: Mr. B. Pietsch

I. Alexander
K. Blythe
N. Cannon
N. Cassimatis
C. Conzek
A. Drakopoulos
J. Gorka
G. Holmes
R. Ius
B. Lyons
K. Parks
S. Pelcz
P. Salapatas
P. Sheather
G. Turner

4th GRADE SOCCER

Coach: Mr. A. Tucker

F. Antonini
J. Carbone
G. Carroll
M. Chaseling
A. Farmakis
A. Giunta
C. Harding
J. Hegedus
K. Joy
B. Kyriakopoulos
B. Maurel
N. McLeod
V. Mouratidis
I. Muller
P. Szota
C. Vasillas

5th GRADE SOCCER

Coach: Mr. Childs

P. Alexiadis
F. Angeloni
P. Chisholm
W. Deanshaw
S. Hayward
J. Kospetas
V. Morcillo
E. Nagy
W. Newton
J. Rokobauer
A. Santi
C. Scutella
R. Yamine

6th GRADE SOCCER

Coach: Mr. King

A. Birchill
S. Cannon
P. Ellis
A. Everingham
M. Gearie
B. Lennon
J. Mehan
V. Ponzio
F. Rebecchi
C. Roche
G. Sharpe
G. Vrahnos
A. Williamson

1st GRADE RUGBY

Coach: Mr. B. Clarke

P. Beeby
P. Bennett

P. Binns
S. Bird
A. Black
V. Colubriale
J. Dimitriou
I. Duncan
C. Durham
M. Edwards
R. Edwards
W. Frankland
C. Franklin
P. Saez
A. Yiangou

2nd GRADE RUGBY

Coach: Mr. P. Steenson

C. Deligianis
W. Donnelly
R. Hammell.
G. Isaac
M. Kafcaloudes
D. Kaslar
I. Krahe
M. McKone
W. Mee
T. Murphy
F. Smith
K. Till
P. Windsor
P. Wood

3rd GRADE RUGBY

Coach: Mr. P. Steenson

M. Cambridge
W. Cassimatis
K. Gray
M. Jewkes
K. Johnston
N. Johnston
H. Kozlowski
S. Law
J. Maloney
J. O'Connor
G. O'Donnell
R. Pearson
D. Reddell
M. Scognamiglio
W. Shortland
A. Thorn
G. Warren

4th GRADE RUGBY

Coach: Mr. Stevens

G. Brown
J. Cashman
M. Conry
A. Crook
B. Hackland
B. Leadbeater
A. Marinakis
G. Payne
D. Sepp
P. Sieders
S. Squires
M. Thatcher
J. Trevallion
P. Watson
G. Webster

5th GRADE RUGBY

Coach: Mr. Payne, J. Hart

S. Alston
I. Austen
A. Beattie
I. Boland

G. Brown
G. Ciclovan
D. Cridland
M. Frith
J. Hart (c.)
G. Katsilis
W. Kelly
G. Maddock
L. Mallin
J. Patatou
D. Read
G. Ryan
Mr. Payne

6th GRADE RUGBY

Coach: Mr. Baker

J. Brooks
B. Bull
P. Bull
D. Casserly
J. Catsanos
S. Dunn
J. Gamosh
M. Gibson
S. Giunta
A. Karras
F. Maurici
B. Oliver
N. Pollard
J. Rauch
P. Remfrey
G. Stathopoulos
R. Wood

1st GRADE HOCKEY

Coach: Mr. P. MacInnes

R. Elligett
P. Emery
S. Fauset
D. Fenwick
C. Georgiou
H. Grau
A. Haesler
P. Joannou
G. Morling
G. Shepherd
K. Sinniah
R. Venticinque
D. Wilson

2nd GRADE HOCKEY

Coach: Mr. R. Handley

N. Bora
J. Calvani
D. Carberry
S. Dinham
L. Geogatos
P. Geogoulis
M. Gibson
J. Ishak
G. Jarjoura
M. Johnson
J. Kanayasi
J. Langridge
N. Manousaridis
O. Nielssen
B. Rogerson
E. Sandblom
S. Seth
A. Teodorowych
A. Theodosi
P. Tuchin
A. Vatner
B. Wilson
R. Woods

STUDENTS 1973

FORM 6

ALEXANDER, James
ALLARS, Geoffrey
ANG, Kerry
ANGELOPOULOS, Michael
BAILEY, Stephen
BARBARIOL, Robert
BEEBY, Paul
BENJAMIN, John
BENNETT, Paul
BINNS, Douglas
BIRD, Stephen
BIRDSALL, Ian
CAMBRIDGE, Michael
CARGILL, Larry
CHALMERS, Michael
CHAMBERS, Ian
CHUA, Christopher
CLERICI, Sergio
COE, Frank
CUNNEEN, Leigh
D'ANGELO, Nick
DELIGIANIS, Charles
DIMITRIOU, Jim
DONNELLY, Warren
DUNCAN, Ian
DURHAM, Colin
EDWARDS, Ross
ELLIGETT, Richard
ERICKSON, Wayne
FENWICK, Douglas
FIELDING, Barry
FLORIO, Tony
FONG, Michael
FOWLER, Ross
GOLZ, Bernhard
GRAY, Kevin
GUM, Steven
HAMMELL, Reg
HAESLAR, Andrew
INGRAM, Errol
JEWKES, Murray
JOHNSTON, Leigh
KAFCALOUCDES, Michael
KASLAR, Douglas
LAU, Jeffrey
LEE, Ken
LENNON, Robert
LIM, James
McFADDEN, Charles
McLAUGHLIN, Ian
McLEAN, Bruce
MANCQ, Mark

MIHOS, Steven
MORLING, Gregory
MURDOCH, Allan
OONG, Ronald
PEPPERNEILL, Neale
RIDDELL, Mark
ROBERTSON, Ronnie
RODDA, Bruce
ROSE, Gregory
SAEZ, Peter
SAHU-KHAN, Aziz
SCAVO, John
SCUCCIMARRA, Tony
SHEPPARD, David
SHEPHERD, Gregory
SIDOTI, Tony
SNEDDON, Gregory
SNOW, David
SO, Gabriel
SOILEMEZIDIS, Nick
STEFANOFF, Peter
STOCKTON, Paul
STRATH, William
TAYLOR, Stephen
TERRY, Phillip
TOUMAZIS, Andrew
TOUNDJEL, Osman
VASILIKAS, Con
VOO, Richard
WATKINS, Alun
WILSON, Graham
WOOD, Philip
YIANGOU, Andrew
YONG, Augustine
YOUNG, Peter
ZOGRAPHAKIS, Peter

FORM 5

ANDREOLAS, Con
ARMITAGE, Wayne
BAKER, Steven
BARTUSZ, Tom
BECKER, Ian
BERJITSKY, Kosta
BLACK, Anthony
BORWICK, Lance
BROWN, Peter
CASSIMATIS, Bill
CHAMBERLAIN, Geof.
CHANG, Alan
CHUAH, Terry
COLEMAN, Jeffrey
CONNOLLY, Dale
COLUBRIALE, Vincent

COXHEAD, Rodney
CREWS, Keith
DIXON, Peter
DRAKOPOULOS, Arthur
DRYSDALE, Gary
EMERY, Paul
ERICKSON, Glen
FARDELL, Gregory
FISHBURN, Ross
FRANKLAND, William
FRANKLIN, Carl
FAUSET, Stephen
GEORGIU, Chris
GRAU, Henry
HARWOOD, Greig
HAUB, John
HEDRLIN, Robert
HINDS, Adam
HUME, Bruce
IBLE, Ian
ISAAC, Gregory
JOHNSTON, Keith
JOHNSTON, Neil
JOHNSTON, Raymond
JOANNOU, Phillip
JONES, Jeffrey
KATES, David
KELLY, Peter
KENNEDY, David
KING, Robert
KOZLOWSKI, Henry
LARSEN, Neil
LEARY, Alan
LORENSEN, Walter
LOVRENCIC, Larry
MALCOLM, Jeffrey
MALONEY, Geoff.
MATHIESON, Greg.
MEE, Warren
MIRANDA, Wayne
MONTGOMERY, John
MURPHY, Terry
McNAIR, Ross
NEAL, Stuart
NICOLS, Peter
NISBET, Graham
O'CONNOR, Ian
O'CONNOR, John
O'DONNELL, Gary
OUZAS, Arthur
PARKS, Kenneth
PICKERING, David
PHILLIPS, Leo
POWER, Anthony

POWERS, David
 RAYMOND, Peter
 REDDEL, Douglas
 REPETI, Leonard
 RICHARDSON, James
 ROKOBAUER, Leslie
 ROOKE, Anthony
 ROSS, Anthony
 ROUMELIOTIS, Peter
 SHAW, Daniel
 SHORTLAND, William
 SINNIAH, Kosala
 SOUVLERIS, Dennis
 SPARKS, Paul
 SPOTSWOOD, Glenn
 STEPHENS, Grant
 STEWART, Douglas
 SWANSON, Stephen
 TARADILIS, Peter
 TERRY, Hilton
 THIELE, Gregory
 THISTLETHWAITE, Graham
 TILL, Kevin
 TOMIC, Dragos.
 TUCHIN, Greg
 WARREN, Gregory
 WATSON, Kim
 WESOLOWSKI, Peter
 WILKINSON, Edward
 WILLIAMS, Norman
 WILSON, Dean
 WINDSOR, Peter

FORM 4

ABBAS, Aiko
 ADOLFSON, Mark
 ALEXANDER, Ian
 ALLAN, Chris.
 ALLISON, Adrian
 ALLISON, Peter
 ANDREWS, John
 ARMSTRONG, Barry
 ARNDELL, Glen
 BACKO, Michael
 BAINTON, Antony
 BAKER, Timothy
 BARNARD, Leslie
 BARRY, Scott
 BATE, Geoff.
 BAXTER, Gary
 BERRY, John
 BISSETT, Wayne
 BLYTHE, Kevin
 BOARDMAN, John
 BRELSFORD, Kim
 BROADBENT, John
 BROUNE, Rod
 BROWN, Greg
 BYRON, David
 CANNON, Norrie
 CASSIMATIS, Nich.
 CHANTER, Rod
 CHIU, Saung
 CILONA, Ricky
 CONRY, Michael
 CONZEK, Charles
 COOLEY, Garth
 COPELAND, Norman
 CORCORAN, Craig
 CROOK, Andrew
 DANIEL, Allan

DAVIDSON, James
 DAVIES, Roger
 DAVIS, Graham
 DE CATALDO, John
 DI MARCO, Sam
 DIMITRIOU, Angelo
 DIXON, Guy
 DONOHUE, Peter
 DURING, Ruediger
 EAGELSON, Stephen
 EDWARDS, Mark
 EMERSON, Kerry
 FISCHLE, Barry
 GIOMPAOLO, Paul
 GORKA, John
 GRAY, Alan
 GREENLAND, Peter
 GUNNINGHAM, Colin
 HANCOCK, Keith
 HARDING, Chris.
 HARRIS, Stephen
 HASAN, Huseyin
 HAYWARD, Richard
 HELLS, Peter
 HILLMAN, Gregory
 HINDS, Jonathon
 HO, Arthur
 HOLMES, Geoff.
 HOY, Gregory
 HUTT, David
 ILIEVSKI, Tom

IUS, Robert
 JESSUP, George
 JOHNSTON, Sammy
 KAPOSI, Steven
 KARSAI, Peter
 KEEL, Alan
 KNIGHT, Steve
 KRAHE, Ian
 KUBIS, Peter
 KYRIAKOPOULOS, Bill
 LANTOURIS, Antoni
 LARSEN, Ross
 LAUNT, Glenn
 LAW, Steven
 LAZZARA, Natala
 LEMBIT, Roger
 LUCAS, Peter
 LUSH, Tony
 LYONS, Brett
 MATYSEK, Peter
 McKONE, Michael
 McLEOD, Neale
 McMASTER, Raymond
 McWILLIAMS, Robert
 MACKENZIE, Colin
 MANOLERAS, Nick
 MATTERSON, Peter
 MORRISON, Bryan
 MOURATIDIS, Vas.
 NICOLS, John
 O'REILLY, Kelvin
 ORKNEY, Robert
 OSBORNE, Robert
 PACK, Norman
 PASCHALIDIS, Arthur
 PEARSON, Ross
 PELCZ, Sidney
 PIERCE, Anthony
 RISTUCCIA, Chris.

ROBINSON, Gregory
 ROKOBAUER, Stephen
 ROSSIE, Colin
 RUSSELL, Robert
 SALAPATIAS, Peter
 SALTER, Graeme
 SEARLE, Gregory
 SHEATHER, Paul
 SMITH, Craig
 SMITH, Frank
 STODDART, Brian
 STRATH, Jeffrey
 STUART, Mike
 STUDDERT, Anthony
 STUROP, Jean
 SWADLING, Mark
 SYCZ, Michael
 TAYLOR, Ian
 THATCHER, Mark
 THEODOSI, Theo
 THORN, Alan
 TURNER, Graham
 VALPIANI, Charles
 WELLS, Stephen
 WIGNALL, Gregory
 WILLIAMS, David
 WINSLETT, James
 WONG, Stanley
 WORRALL, David
 YOUNG, Jimmy
 WHYLEY, Paul

FORM 3

ALSTON, Steven
 ANGELONI, Franco
 ANTONINI, Franco
 AUSTEN, Ian
 BECKER, Steven
 BLEACH, Murray
 BLUME, Mark
 BORRI, Martin
 BOYTER, John
 BRADLEY, Ian
 BROUGGY, Mark
 BROWN, Glen
 BUTCHARD, David
 BYRNES, Gregory
 CAMBRIDGE, Stephen
 CARBERRY, David
 CARBONE, Joseph
 CARROLL, Gregory
 CASHMAN, John
 CHALKER, Victor
 CHASELING, Martin
 CHRISTMAS, Kevin
 CHRONOPOULOS, Greg.
 CHURTON, Ian
 CODSI, Michael
 COLLINGWOOD, Peter
 CORNFORD, Paul
 CURRY, Peter
 CZOKALSKI, Arthur
 DAVIES, Samuel
 DEMICOLI, Joseph
 DEMPSEY, Ian
 ELLIGETT, Peter
 ERICKSON, Wayne
 FARMAKIS, Arthur
 FLINT, Stephen
 FLOYD, Alan
 GEORGOULIS, Paul

GODMAN, Lionel
GOGO, William
GIBSON, Monty
HACKLAND, Brian
HADLEY, Gary
HARDING, Craig
HART, John
HAYWARD, Stephen
HEGEDUS, John
HEGYI, Charles
HETHERINGTON, Stephen
HICKS, Neil
HOWARD, Steven
ILLINGWORTH, Geof.
ISHAK, John
JACKSON, Gary
JACKSON, Mark
JARJOURA, Gregory
JEMSEN, Alvin
JESSUP, John
JOHNSON, David
JOHNSON, Michael
JOY, Kevin
KALLOS, Chris
KANAYASI, Joseph
KARADJIS, Michael
KATSILIS, George
KINGSTON, Jeffrey
KOSZTA, Laszlo
LAGOS, George
LAMBROPOULOS, Con
LANGRIDGE, John
LAURENDET, Paul
LEADBEATTER, Brian
LEGG, Mark
LEMBIT, Gary
LEONARD, Rick
LONDON, Mark
LOVE, Graeme
LYNCH, Thomas
LYONS, Paul
McGRATH, Mark
McKIMM, Peter
MAKINSON, John
MALLIN, Lindsay
MARINAKIS, Andrew
MARINELLI, Dino
MARKS, Peter
MAUREL, Bruno
MAVRIDIS, Yuri
MENDHAM, Gary
MENELAOU, Lucas
MERCER, Craig
MIETH, Rainer
MILWARD, Jeff
MOHAN, Terry
MORGAN, Patrick
MULLER, Ian
MUSSAWAR, Rami
MUSSO, Michael
NAGY, Endre
NEAL, Warwick
NTATSOPOYLOS, John
OUZAS, Stanley
PAGE, Larry
PATANE, Guido
PAYNE, Gregory
PAYOR, Rick
PERNAR, Matthew
PETLEY, Gregory

PARKER, John
PINSON, Richard
PINSON, Robert
PORRO, Victor
POULOS, Andrew
RASTALL, Peter
REID, Brian
ROACH, Kevin
ROOKE, Ross
RYAN, Gregory
SCOGNAMIGLIO, Mario
SCUTELLA, Craig
SEAGROVE, Andrew
SENCZAK, Peter
SEPP, David
SHEEHAN, Timothy
SIEDERS, Peter
SIMPSON, Mark
SMITHIES, Neil
SPOTSWOOD, Stephen
SQUIRES, Stephen
SZOTA, Peter
THEODOSI, Andrew
THOMPSON, Kerry
THORNCRAFT, Rodney
TREVALLION, James
TROTTER, William
TSOLAKIS, Christo
UREN, Mark
VANDERZON, Gary
VENTICINQUE, Robt.
VERRALL, Michael
WATERS, David
WATSON, Paul
WATTS, Jeff.
WEBB, Peter
WEBSTER, Graeme
WESTBROOK, Guy
WOODLEY, Shane
WOTHERSPOON, Derek
YAMINE, Richard

FORM 2

ADAMS, Gregory
ADCOCK, Gregory
ALDERTON, Robert
ALEXIADIS, Peter
ANGELOPOULOS, George
BARNARD, Graeme
BARNES, Chris.
BARTOS, Martin
BEATTIE, Alan
BENSLEY, Mark
BOLAND, Ian
BOLTEZAR, Ciril
BOYD, Dean
BOYD, Stephen
BRASINGTON, Ian
BROOKS, John
BROWN, Brian
BULL, Paul
CALVANI, John
CHALLENGER, Stuart
CHAMBERS, Graeme
CHAMBERS, Roderick
CHANDLER, Gareth
CHENG, Christopher
CHISHOLM, Perry
CICLOVAN, Geoffrey
COLEMAN, Bruce
CONSIGLIO, Raymond
CORNER, Robert
CRIDLAND, Donald
DAVIS, Jeffrey
DEANSHAW, Wayne
DERRIMAN, Mark
DINHAM, Shane
DIXON, Trevor
DOLLIN, Mark
DONNELLY, Mark
DUFFY, Michael
DUNN, Steven
DWYER, Chris
DWYER, Michael
EAGLES, Ian
EBBUTT, Peter
ELLIOT, Mark
EVERINGHAM, Luke
FARKAS, Tommy
FELLNER, Charles
FITZPATRICK, Gary
FOUFOULOS, Con
FRITH, Mark
GALANIS, Theodore
GIBSON, Terence
GIUNTA, Antony
GIUNTA, Sam
GRANIERO, Antonio
GREENWOOD, Ian
HAGSTROM, Neil
HART, Mark
HAWLEY, Richard
HEAGNEY, Bradley
HEDRLIN, Pierre
HEFFRON, Chris
INNES, Brian
IRVING, Noel
ISAAC, Graham
JOBLING, Peter
JOYCE, Geoffrey
KAFCALOUDES, Phillip
KARATASAS, Sam
KARRAS, Anthony
KATSANTONI, Theo
KELLY, Wayne
KOSPETAS, John
KNYNNENBURG, Stephen
LADOPOULOS, Alex.
LACEY, James
LAURIOLA, Leonardo
LAVOPA, Anthony
LAWTON, James
LEARMONTH, John
LEE, Frank
LIPRINI, Stephen
LUCAS, Gregory
LUKAS, Milan
LUKETIC, Tony
McFADDEN, Bradley
McKAY, Graeme
McKENNA, Peter
MADDOCK, Glenn
MANOUSARIDIS, Nich.
MANTZOURIDIS, Con.
MARINELLI, Franco
MARTIN, Bruce
MAURICI, Frank
MAZZONI, Edoardo
MITCHELL, Darren
MORCILLO, Val
MOSS, David

MUNRO, Howard
 MURPHY, Raymond
 MUSTAC, Mario
 NEWTON, Wayne
 NIELSSEN, Olaf
 NIEMENIN, Peter
 NISBET, Stephen
 OHLSEN, Frederick
 OLIVER, Brian
 PACK, Malcolm
 PAPPAS, Nickolas
 PATATOU, John
 PEDERSON, Michael
 PEISKER, David (Mark)
 PHILLIPS, Craig
 POLIOPOULOS, Andrew
 PONZIO, Vincent
 RAUCH, John
 READ, David
 REID, Paul
 ROBERTS, Peter
 ROBINSON, Clifford
 ROGERSON, Bruce
 ROKOBAUER, James
 SANDBLOM, Eric
 SANTI, Alan
 SCOTT, Bruce
 SHORT, Aaron
 SILVA, Lee
 SLUNSKY, Boris
 SNOWDEN, Brian
 STANTON, Glenn
 STEEL, Craig
 STEVENS, Andrew
 STEWART, David
 STRUTZEMBERGER, Harold
 TANNER, Chris. A.
 TANNER, Chris. L.
 TAYLOR, Nigel
 TEODOROWYCH, Andrew
 THOMAS, Craig
 VATNER, Antony
 VOUGIATZIS, Con
 VOUROUDIS, Frank
 WADDINGTON, Stephen
 WARING, Michael
 WELLS, David
 WHEELER, Mark
 WILLIAMSON, Alan
 WILSON, Brent
 WOODS, Rowan
 YAKALIS, John
 ZAMAGIAS, Phillip
 ZOGRAPHAkis, Theo.

FORM 1

1A

ALDERTON, Geoffrey
 BARBA, Ivan
 BRAKIS, Mark
 DISTEFANO, Frank
 DONLON, Roger
 DOYLE, Peter
 EVERINGHAM, Adam
 FERGUSON, Mark
 FERGUSON, Wayne
 GEARIE, Mark
 GRAY, Michael
 GRONDEK, Mark
 HOROWITZ, Stephen
 JACOVIDES, Peter
 KING, Stephen

KRASNY, Mark
 LEMBIT, Murray
 LENNON, Barry
 LUKASS, Gregory
 McPHERSON, Robert
 MEHAN, John
 MIHALOVIC, Boris
 MUELLER, Carl
 PRATTEN, Robert
 RADDATZ, Mark
 REBECCHI, Fausto
 ROCHE, Craig
 SHARPE, Geoffrey
 SISINNI, Don
 SMITH, Bradley
 STEEL, Anthony
 STERLING, Darren
 THATCHER, Stephen
 THORNCRAFT, Pat
 TIRABOSCO, Felici
 WALSH, John
 WINCHESTER, Keith
 WOOD, Robert
 ZAIA, Jeffrey

1B

BIRCHILL, Andrew
 BLACKWOOD, Terry
 BOZ, Hayrattin
 CRIDLAND, Steven
 DOUGLAS, Neil
 GORDON, Brett
 HALDANE, James
 HAND, Maurice
 HODDA, Glenn
 HOSPERS, Jacob
 ISAAC, Robert
 JONES, Craig
 KARAKATSANIS, John
 KYRIAZOPOULOS, Peter
 LANE, Geoffrey
 LANE, Howard
 LATTARI, Domenic
 LAURIOLA, Lorenzo
 LEARMONTH, David
 LEWIS, Darryl
 McGLEW, Kenneth
 MARTIN, Ricardo
 MATYSEK, Lukas
 MIETH, Mark
 MILOVANOV, Michael
 MORANTE, Donald
 PERKINS, David
 PETERSON, Brett
 PHILLIPS, William
 POLLARD, Neil
 SAKARIS, Leon
 STATHOPOULOS, George
 THURSTON, Michael
 TRODDEN, David
 VALASSIS, Demetrious
 VATALIDIS, Ray
 VRAHNOS, George
 WALSH, Philip

1C

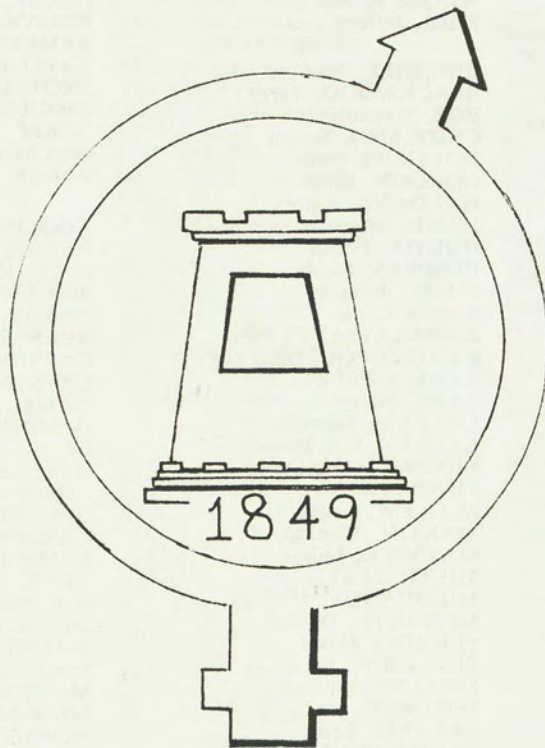
ATKINS, Wayne
 AUSTIN, Scott
 BESNARD, Chris.
 BULL, Brendan
 CALLINGHAM, Brett
 CANNON, Stephen
 CASSERLY, David

CHRISTODOULOU, Lucky
 CINELLI, George
 COLLEY, Peter
 DAVIES, Antony
 DEMETRIOU, James
 DUFFY, Leo
 ELLIS, Perry
 FARKAS, Frank
 FUGG, Victor
 GAMOSH, John
 GORREL, Paul
 GUTKAUF, Walter
 HILLMAN, Neil
 KLOUTSINIOTI, Chris
 KOUTALIANOS, Vasilis
 LEONTIOS, Nick
 McDONALD, Max
 MILNE, Andrew
 MIRANDA, Kenneth
 MORRIS, Ricky
 OHLSEN, Harry
 PALMAI, Thomas
 PIONIC, Boris
 POLIVKA, Randall
 REMFREY, Peter
 TAYLOR, Ian
 TROTTER, Robert
 TSOULOUHAS, Harry
 VERZI, Joseph
 WALBURN, Mark
 WHITE, Stephen

1D

ADOLPHE, Pascal
 BAKER, Nicholas
 BELL, Ross
 BORA, Nedim
 BRADY, Andrew
 BYRNES, Rodney
 CARTER, Robert
 CATSANOS, John
 CRAIG, John
 DEMPSEY, Trevor
 GEORGATOS, Lucas
 GERDES, Warren
 GODMAN, Raymond
 GREGORY, Steven
 KARPENEN, Peter
 KEMP, Frank
 KERR, Brian
 KOUTSOURAS, George
 LICENCE, Dale
 MAINWARING, Laurence
 MARGELIS, George
 MARTIN, Benito
 MILWARD, Warren
 MORTON, Charles
 MOURAD, Charlie
 NICOLS, Steven
 NOTARANGELO, Leo
 PALASOVSKI, Miley
 PETERS, Ian
 RUTUPS, James
 SALIBA, Raymond
 SETH, Sanjay
 SPASEVSKI, Nick
 SYCZ, Stephen
 TUCHIN, Peter
 TZANOPOULOS, Peter
 VIANELLOS, James
 VIDOVIC, Gordon
 WESTBROOK, Jeffrey

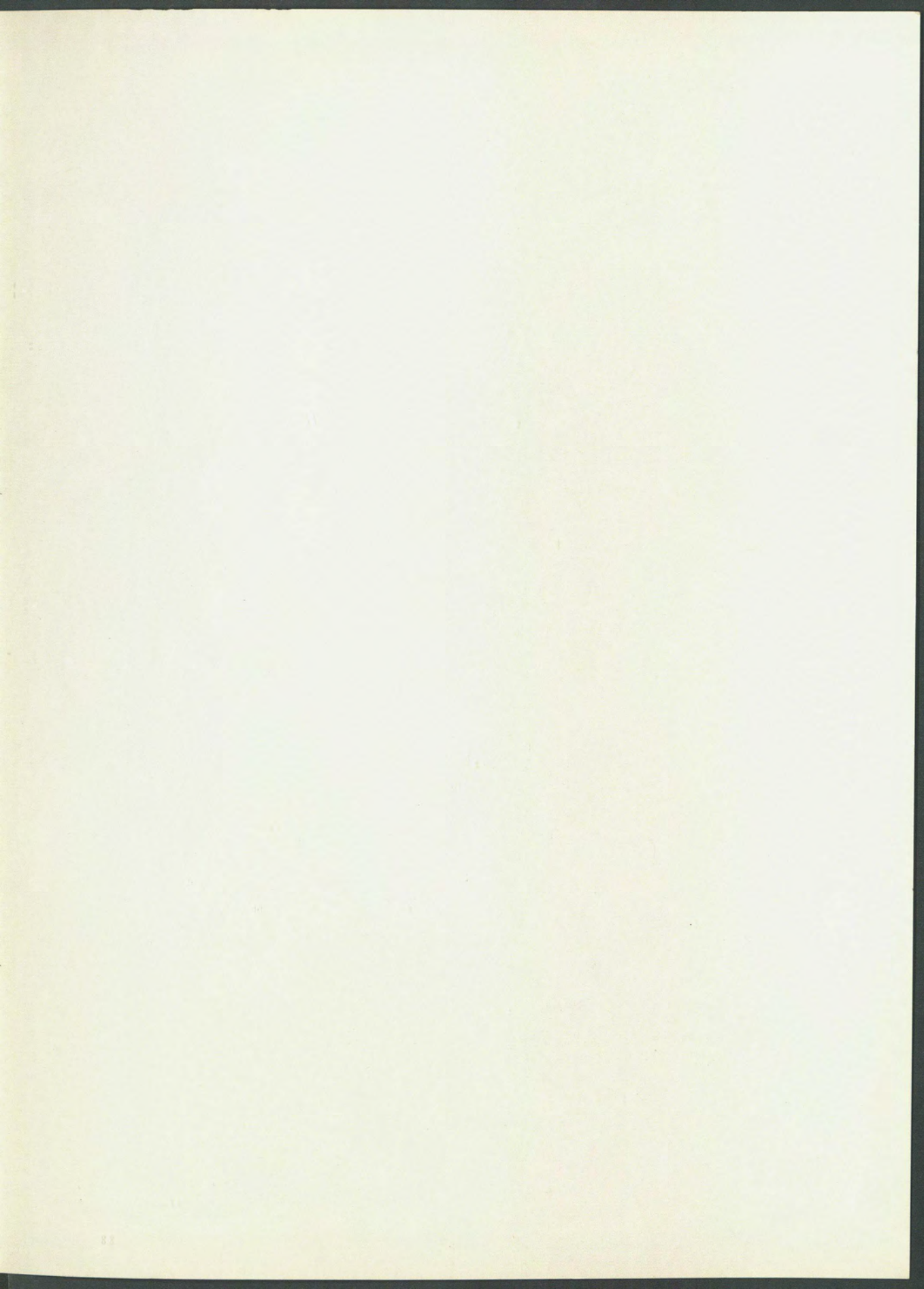
CO-EDUCATION



Further Thought on Co-education

If Fort Street boys are called Fortians, what will Fort Street girls be called — Fortresses??

—Charles Hegyi, 3rd Form.



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