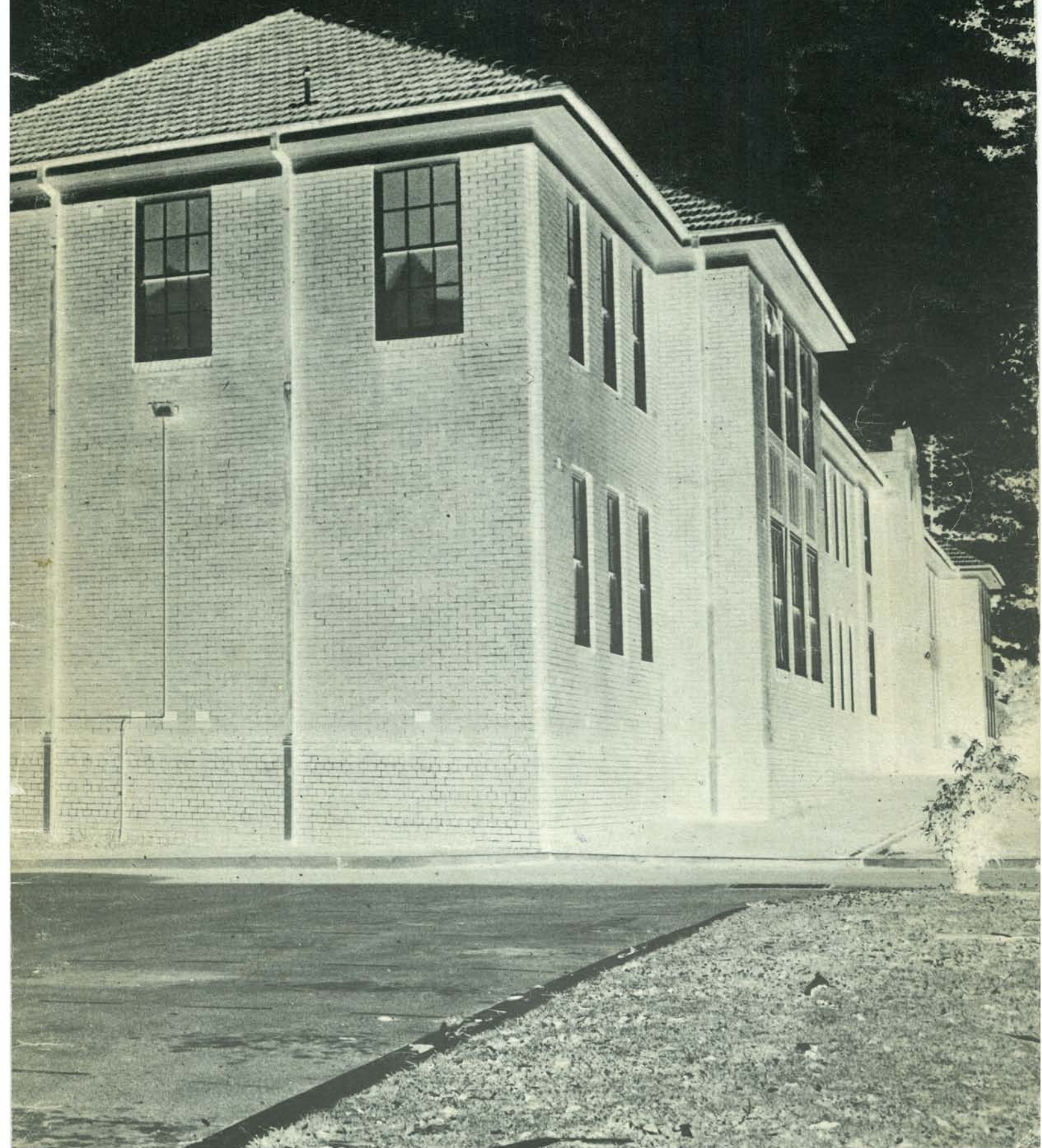


Homebush '72





Principal's message



K. J. Myers, Headmaster.

This year marks the completion of my 8th year as Principal of Homebush Boys' High School.

During these eight years I have seen many teachers come and go from Homebush – in point of fact out of the 58 teachers we have this year, only one was on the staff when I came to the School in 1965 and another one commenced duty with me in that year. I would venture to hope that each teacher who has spent some time with us during this period will remember our School with some affection. I say this with great sincerity because I have found Homebush an extremely “happy” school. A fine spirit of co-operation has always existed between pupils, teachers and parents and this has contributed greatly to the many successes achieved by the School. I have often thought on farewelling some particular teacher, that his or her replacement could not possibly give as much to the School, but always I have been mistaken - it is not very long before the new teacher is included in the “family” that is Homebush. I have often thought that a new set of prefects could not cope in the same manner, with the many problems that confronted them, as did my last set. Again I have been mistaken – in each year they have accepted the challenge and have worked for the School with commendable enthusiasm and complete loyalty.

When I consider how Sixth Form, this year, organised and conducted our Swimming Carnival, when I consider the enthusiasm, shown by both staff and boys, for the many extra curricular activities associated with the School, when I consider the academic and sporting achievements of our boys, I feel very proud indeed. I like to think that in future years Homebush will still retain this same tone, this same spirit of buoyancy, this same “never give in” attitude and above all this same friendly atmosphere - these things which have endeared it to me over the past eight years.

K.J. Myers

Captain, Vice Captain



Bryan Herd.

It has now been six years since I first joyfully skipped onto Homebush High asphalt, immaculately attired in Rinso-white shirt, faultlessly pressed grey shorts, gartered socks, mirror-like spit polished shoes, sporting a brand new Globite school case, ecstatic eyes with beaming grin from one close hair cropped ear to the other. This was the long awaited High School.

Within the next twenty seconds I was stamped into the dust, plastered by water bombs and besieged by a ruthless band of senior students who quickly and efficiently relieved my person of any new clothing tags I had so foolishly overlooked whilst dressing that morning. Such was my "initiation" into Homebush Boys' High.

So here I sit, perhaps a little uneasy in the thoughts of what my leaving ceremony will entail and reflecting upon similar incidents along with the time I have spent at this school. For I must confess that I will never regret my schooling days. The friends I have made and the good times I have enjoyed is enough in itself to bring back fond memories of my youthful years.

However I must not make the mistake that has all too often

lead to the downfall of many a student, that is in overlooking the real purpose of why schooling is compulsory today. School exists mainly to teach us the things we need to know so as to gain a firm foothold and to fend for ourselves in whatever particular field of employment we wish to enter.

This, of course, is only one of the aims that education strives to achieve, for the school of today offers so much more than just basic learning. It is through the following extra activities that a sense of "comradeship" plus a deepening knowledge of the finer arts can be taught to those who are willing to learn.

Sport plays a very important role in that it not only keeps one reasonably healthy and alert but also induces a sense of sportsmanship and teamwork, a sense that could prove invaluable when confronted with the problems that life will present to us. Music, Drama and Public Speaking are also offered to us here at Homebush, and it will be found that any of these added "subjects" will give to its followers just that little extra to the individual's character when compared to one who has ignored such opportunities. Therefore I would strongly urge my fellow students to try and achieve something noteworthy while at school, whether it be on the football field in the annual Drama Festival or pushing a pen in the exam room. For not only will you benefit by it instantaneously and in the long run but your efforts will be reflected back onto the school which in turn will attain a higher degree of reputation. This can clearly be seen in the case of Homebush High.

So now, on behalf of sixth form I would sincerely like to thank our renowned teachers for trying to mould us into some semblance of future upstanding citizens. Especially I wish sixth form good luck in the final exams and in eventually seeking stable employment by which to make their first million.

Bryan Herd

VICE CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The pages of this school magazine will testify to the fact that 1972 has been a great year for Homebush: a high academic standard, unprecedented success in sport, drama and debating, the achievements of talented musical groups and art-students,



Neil Armfield.

and Prefects

our fine cadet corps, the unselfish involvement of many members of staff in these activities, the energetic fund-raising and service of the Interact Club, P. & C. and Ladies' Auxiliary. However, as a faithful reflection of the year, this magazine must also show those features of Homebush deserving criticism.

It is a common and even trite analogy to refer to a school community as a living, developing society — nevertheless, it is a valid comparison. Our School is a society, and its success is dependent upon the co-operation and goodwill of all the individuals who number in it — the students, staff and also parents. Furthermore, it is a society which is integral in shaping the native of the future Australian society.

The most frightening and hateful aspects of our modern Australian society can be clearly seen within our school community — in the playground and classrooms there is some arrogant racial intolerance, careless littering and destruction, the willingness to criticise and laugh at the achievements of others.

But who can blame students for this neglect and apathy when we witness such an incomplete representation of staff and parents at functions which are the result of other students' and teachers' hard and voluntary work; when we see that out of nearly 2,000 parents, only thirty or forty have enough interest to attend P. & C. meetings, and even less at sports carnivals and cadet parades? What encouragement is there for students to contribute something extra to their school activities?

What sort of an example is set for the junior school by seniors who haven't the good manners or self-discipline to attend their lessons, or by prefects who neglect their duties?

All these things can be traced from a fault which is present in our School community just as it is in Australian society — insensitivity. Because not enough of the students, teachers and parents in our community are sensitive to the contributions, feelings, and particularly the individuality of each other, there is not enough co-operation, not enough constructive and disciplined action within the school — the easiest and quickest way out is too often taken.



Homebush has so much offering: in the classroom, in sport, in drama, in music, in clubs, in cadets, in the playground — so much to enrich and fulfil our school lives. It is tragic that so many leave school without having given (or therefore received) anything.

It depends upon us to enjoy and succeed in our school careers; it depends upon us to open our eyes and imaginations to all that a school can offer.

Neil Armfield

PREFECTS REPORT

Probably the major achievement of this year's prefect body was the successful running of the school's Swimming Carnival, which was organised by Vice Captain Neil Armfield. The Detention Squad managed to survive four weeks without interruption, and at last report (August) was still being held when required.

Good use was made of sporting facilities provided in the Prefects' Room — particularly during free (so-called 'study') periods. After much practice at the ping-pong table some prefects felt prepared to take on the Chinese who, in the guise of Jimmy Chew, unfortunately thrashed them somewhat soundly.

In general, prefects carried out their duties diligently and well; there were no complaints of 'prefect brutality', and riots in the tuckshop were quickly quelled (apart of course from that most traditional and cherished of Homebush events, the 'Monday Lunchtime 1st Half Special').

Highlight of the Prefects' Dinner — for which our appreciation is due to the dedicated ladies of the Auxiliary — was a talk on his views on education by the guest of honour, a district inspector, Mr Neil Morrison.

Our thanks go to Mr Lippiatt (our Master), Mr Myers and Mr. Saunders for their assistance and advice throughout the year.

M. Krieger,
Senior Prefect



Staff Portraits

1. *Science*: (Front) Mrs Jennings, Mrs Carey, Mr Mahony, Mrs Forwood, Mrs Firth (Rear) Mr Ahmed, Mr Reading, Mr Sperring, Mr Dobson. 2. *English-History*: (Front) Mrs Porter, Mrs Marchant-Williams, Miss Galloway, Mrs Bunn, Mrs Dennis, Miss Alexander (Rear) Mr. Lippiatt, Mr Harmer, Mr McMinn (Inset) Mr Stewart. 3. *Industrial Arts*: (Front) Mr Cormick, Mr Saunders, Mr Menton, Mr Pears (Rear) Mr Waite, Mr West, Mr Hempel. 4. *Physical Education*: Mr Duff, Mr Trees. 5. *Languages*: Mr Cruikshank, Miss Weir, Mrs Kleinman, Mr Lewis. 6. *Library*: Mrs. Diffin, Mrs Hutchison. 7. *Commerce*: (Front) Mrs Perisce, Mr Duncan, Mr Yardy (Rear) Mr Taggart, Mr Brawn, Mr Saunders. 8. *Clerks*: Mrs Ramsey, Mrs Martin, Mrs Ferguson. 9. *Art*: Mr Strong, Mrs Walsh, Miss Firth-Smith. 10. *Mathematics*: (Front) Mr Thomas, Mr Smith, Mr Cook (Rear) Mr Kennedy, Mr McDonald, Mr Grant, Mr Franks (Inset) Mr Bishopverder. 11. *Music*: Mrs Lawrance, Mrs Haines.



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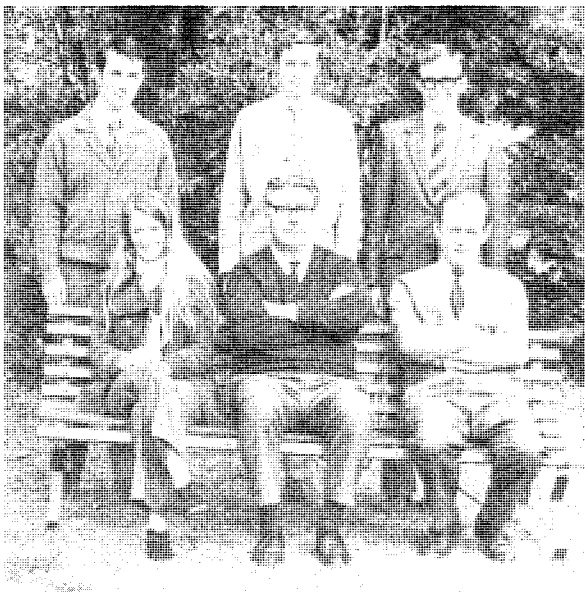
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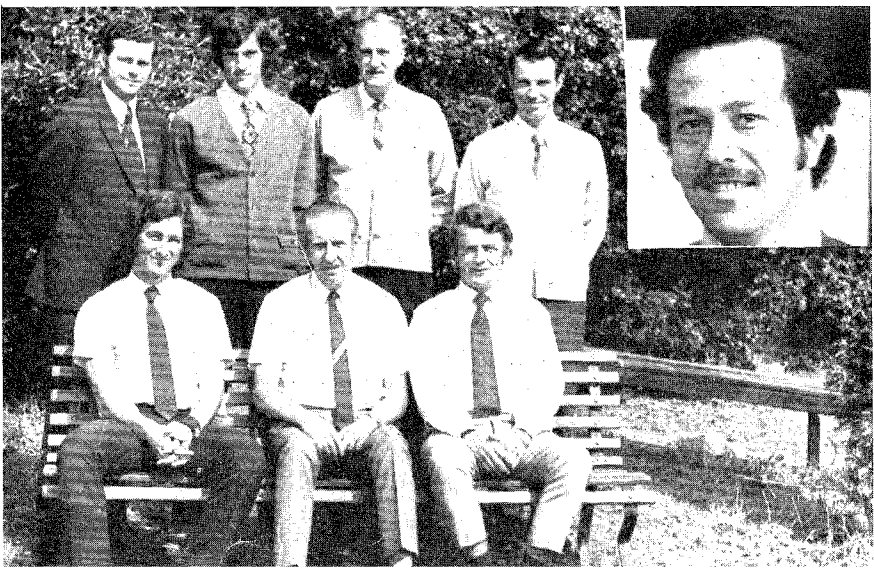
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Homebush Staff 1972

Principal	: K.J. Myers, B.Sc.
Deputy Principal	: S.J. Saunders, A.S.T.C.
English Master	: I.F. Stewart, B.A.
History Master	: B.A. Lippiatt, B.A.
Commerce Master	: R.A. Duncan, B.A., B.Ec.
Mathematics Master	: R.M. Smith, B.Sc.
Science Master	: K.J. Mahony, B.A.
Language Master	: R.H. Cruikshank, B.A.
Manual Arts Master	: J.A. Menton, A.S.T.C.
Special Master	: S.F. Harmer, B.A.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY

Miss E.D. Alexander; Mrs J. Bunn, B.A., T.S.T.C. (Vic.); L.W. Daines, B.A., Dip. Ed.; M.E. Dasey, B.A.; Miss G. Dass, B.A. Dip. Ed.; Mrs J.E. Dennis, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Mrs P.M. Diffin, B.A., Dip. Ed.; G.C. Fry, B.A.; Miss C.A. Galloway, B.A., Dip. Ed.; M.A. Innes-Brown, B.A., Dip. Ed.; J.W. McManus, M.A. Dip. Ed.; T. McMinn, B.A.; Mrs. R.A. Marchant-Williams, B.A., Dip. Ed.; H.M. Mendham, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Mrs S.A. Porter, B.A., Dip. Ed.; G. J.W. Roszel, B.A.; (Special English) Mrs. M. Marosszeky; Mrs. C.I. Quilter, B.A.

MATHEMATICS

H. Bishopverder, B.Sc.; E.L. Cook, B.A.; D.C. Franks, B.A., Dip. Ed.; M.E. Grant; S.J. Kennedy, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.; P.H. McDonald; N.R. Thomas.

SCIENCE

S. Ahmed, B.Sc. (Hons.), M.Sc.; B.S. Chang, B.Eng., T.S.T.C.; I.B. Dobson, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.; Mrs B.F. Firth, B.Sc.; Mrs M.J. Forwood, M.Sc.; Mrs S.C. Jennings, B.Sc.; J.E. Mason, Dip. Phys. Ed.; W.H. Reading; G.P. Sperring, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.

LANGUAGES

Mrs M.R. Kleinman, B.A., Dip. Ed.; T.K. Lewis, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Miss R.S. Previtiera; Miss M.L. Weir, B.A.

COMMERCE

H.N. Atallah, B.A., Dip. Ed., A.J. Brawn, B.Ec., Dip. Ed.; Mrs J.L. Perisce; S.H. Saunders, B.Sc. (Gen.); T.J. Taggart; D.A. Yardy, B.A.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

G.H. Butcher; G.S. Cormick; C.W. Hempel, B.Sc. (Tech.), C.H. Pears, Dip. I.A. (Educ.), K.E. Reddel; B.G. Waite; D. J.J. West.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

T.J. Duff, B.Ec., Dip. Phys. Ed.; A.J. Trees, Dip. Phys. Ed.

ART

Miss J. Firth-Smith; N.W. Strong; Mrs B.A. Walsh.

MUSIC

Mrs J.E. Haines; Mrs J.A. Lawrance, Dip. Mus. Ed.

School Counsellors	: Mrs. L. Braithwaite, B.A., Dip.Ed., J.D. Walker, B.A.
Clerical Staff	: Mrs B.M. Ferguson; Mrs M.A. Martin; Mrs J.A. Ramsey.
Laboratory Assistant	: Mrs A. Carey
Librarian	: Mrs P.M. Diffin, B.A., Dip.Ed
Library Assistant	: Mrs R. Hutchison
Careers Adviser	: T.K. Lewis, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Sportsmaster	: A.J. Trees, Dip.Phys.Ed.
Assistant Sportsmaster	: T.J. Duff, B.Ec., Dip.Phys.Ed.
Prefects Master	: B.A. Lippiatt, B.A.
Master in Charge of Textbooks	: Mr. K. Strachan
Mistress in Charge of Debating	: Mrs S.A. Porter, B.A., Dip.Ed.
The Interact Club	: S.J. Kennedy, B.Sc., DipEd.
Air Training Corps	: Flt. Lt. D.C. Franks (Flt. Cdr.) Flg. Off. L.V. Seagrott
School Cadet Unit	: Lt. K.J. Mahony

Statement of receipts and expenditure as at 30th November 1971

RECEIPTS

Balance brought forward		12,004.12
Union		12,626.64
Text Books		7,111.10
Library		738.99
School Shop		2,653.24
Charity		252.07
Play Nights		424.33
Magazine		477.35
Contra		31,77.51
Water Sports		497.04
Football		250.75
Other Sports		35.20
Art Department		701.02
Manual Arts		421.36
Canteen		1,254.50
Cash Grant		400.00
G.A. Grant		41.00
Library Grant		1,030.10
Addressograph-Multigraph copier		37.55
Sundries:		
Don. Prizes	38.50	
Maint. Grounds	149.00	
Don. Sch. Unif. & Insce.	133.12	
Don. Use Sch. Oval	20.00	
Refund Inserv.	26.69	
Bank Interest	<u>476.62</u>	843.93

\$44,977.80

Balance brought down

6,491.66

EXPENDITURE

Union		7,394.71
Text Books		7,916.17
Library		1,672.82
School Shop		3,148.69
Charity		385.00
Play Nights		752.49
Magazine		1,719.60
Printing & Stationery		2,789.49
Office Machinery		333.88
Furn. & Equipment		318.54
Contra		5,217.18
Water Sports		947.34
Football		1,347.68
Other Sports		1,334.51
Art Department		792.57
Manual Arts		106.93
Cash Grant		122.60
Library Grant		947.07
Addressograph-Multigraph copier		95.00
Sundries:		
Extra Duties	646.00	
Keys cut	21.85	
First Aid	16.27	
Catering	197.52	
Fares etc.	31.68	
Term Exps.	105.00	
Honorariums	15.00	
Maint. Grounds	47.04	
Don. Maths. Sch.	25.00	
Floral Tributes	18.00	
Stamps	3.00	
Other sundries	<u>17.51</u>	1,143.87
Balance carried down		<u>6,491.66</u>

\$44,977.80

BANK RECONCILIATION STATEMENT as at 30th November, 1971

Credit Balance as per Bank Statement						6,547.36
Less unrepresented cheques:—						
609816	5.00	609707	1.35	609719	5.00	
609613	2.00	609713	12.00	609720	8.00	
609681	2.45	609718	2.40	609722	17.50	<u>55.70</u>
						Balance as per Cash Book
						\$6,491.66

Toad of Toad Hall



"All round this was probably the most impressive production I witnessed in the Festival . . . It is pointless to go into great detail — this was a superb production."

"I feel this young director is a highly talented and intelligent young man, certainly worth awarding the prize of Best Director." (Brian Syron: Adjudicator, Arts Council, N.S.W. High School Drama Festival 1972.)

The success of Homebush's production of A.A. Milne's "Toad of Toad Hall" speaks for itself. It was conceived, designed and directed in a most sensitive yet spirited way by a Sixth Form student, Neil Armfield, who used the knowledge gained from his performing in some thirteen school productions over his six years at Homebush.

An enthusiastic and talented cast worked together under Neil's direction to present a highly entertaining and polished production.

Colin Gentles gave an outstanding performance as the glorious Mr Toad. He was able to make the debonair and conceited Toad at times completely likeable, at times detestable, and always in a most witty and accomplished manner. Colin handled this difficult part with some extremely skilful acting.

The part of the Mole was acted by Alan John in a delightfully fresh and well-sustained performance. He captured the youthful shyness and the unaffected friendly innocence of Mole's character which makes Mole so memorable in Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows".

Adrian Peterson, in his first stage role at Homebush, gave a beautifully sensitive performance as the Water Rat — a character who, in the hands of a lesser actor, could easily have emerged colourless. Adrian established the natural friendliness of Ratty, and, with his "sharp little eyes", won the hearts of all. Alan and Adrian acted and interplayed with a fine sense of the friendship between Mole and Rat, and this was able to create a contrast in the play which was poignant and touching.

As the Badger, Stephen Cala gave what can only be called a virtuoso performance. He was able to turn little field-mice out into the snow, gruffly criticise Toad, and break the rules of animal etiquette and yet still, like all the characters of this play, be entirely lovable and heart-warming. Stephen showed a great comic sense and all his actions reflected extremely polished acting.

Indeed, the prodigious performances of these four young and very talented actors, which balanced so well throughout the play, have qualified them all to be joint-recipients of the Roger Holloway Prize for Acting.

This high level of acting was maintained right throughout the cast. As Alfred, Toad's "hobby-horse", Greg Dyer was suitably despairing and yet a very warm character. The band of Wild Wooders (variously referred to as 'the animals', the 'scunge buckets', 'the vermin' in rehearsals), ably led by Glenn Berger, Peter Andrews and Bradley Parkes, worked together extremely well and succeeded in terrifying Toad, the audience, and themselves in the horrific "Wild Wood" scene. Despite the producer's despairing mid-rehearsal cry that 14 year old Homebush boys would never become ballet dancers, in Neil's superbly choreographed dance scene, the wild wooders combined with Stavinsky's music in a most evocative and effective interlude.

As Phoebe, the Gaoler's daughter, David Beard gave a performance well beyond his years and established a convincing conflict and interplay with Toad.

The polished tone of the whole production was reflected in the little 'cameo' roles, taken by Alan Cala, Dene Burton and Cary Forbes as the three field-mice; David Dixon as Fox; and Mark Clout, David Vaughan and David Mutton as Mama, Harold and Lucy ("twice twos are four") rabbit.

(Below Left) "Ooh, Thankyou Sir!" Badger with Field Mice; (Right) Judge, Gaoler, Policeman, Usher 'It's just a bird of some sort'



In contrast with the animal world, and also providing much of the satire of the play, we are presented with a bumbling, incompetent and confusing human element. In the court room scene Dennis Hammond gave an excellent and highly amusing performance as the dithering Judge; and both Tony Reynolds (Usher) and Todd Gamble (Gaoler) acted ably and with a fine comic sense.

In the dual roles of "Fat-face" Policeman and the Washerwoman, Bryan Herd was, as usual, devastating. His superbly timed facial and verbal expressions often halted the play with applause.

In another of his famous "transvestite" roles, John Reilly played the Bargewoman in an hysterically funny performance. At each performance he simply brought the house down.

These five boys handled their roles with a tremendous comic ability which was fully shown in their 'Keystone Cops' like chase around the hall.

However, all of the fine acting would have been useless without the great efforts afforded by so many on the technical side of the production:

In charge of the lights and recorded sound were Roger Cunningham and George Perry; the costumes were beautifully made

by Mrs Carey, Mrs Haines and Mrs Lawrance; the series of sets, executed by Mr Hemple and Miss Firth-Smith, could only be described as stunning; Philip Reay and Greg Brown's stage crew did an incredible job in effecting some twelve different scene changes. The financial side of the festival was ably managed by Mr Brawn and Mr Kennedy. All these people have our very sincere gratitude.

We are especially indebted to Mrs Marchant-Williams and Mrs Porter who constantly advised, assisted and worked with Neil over the long months of preparation and rehearsal.

In the work of all the students and staff concerned with the play there was a tremendous amount of co-operation. This co-operation was reflected in the fine sense of the play shown by the actors on stage, and made the play such an exciting and involving theatrical experience.

Footnote:

On behalf of the School the Drama Club I would like to recognise the great contribution to drama over the past five years of Mr Daines and Mr McManus who left Homebush earlier this year. We also express our gratitude for their interest, advice and assistance in the production of "Toad of Toad Hall".

Melpomene





(Left) "It's so much more friendly with two" – Rat and Mole;
(Above) "Fat-face";



(Left) Men at work – Constant stopping;
(Above) "Toad, Toad, Down with Toad!" – Wild Wooders Dance;



"I Don't believe you're a washer woman at all" – Bargewoman

"Silence else I'll gag thee!",
Toad, Washerwoman, Phoebe



(Above) "There isn't a more beautiful one . . ."
Mole, Toad, Rat, Alfred; (Left) producer backstage.



Debating

The highlight of this Debating Year has proven to be the well-deserved win by our Fifth Form Team of the coveted Karl Cramp Cup. Despite the somewhat questionable circumstances surrounding their dismissal from the Teasdale Competition last year at the quarter-finals stage, David Andrews, Mark Burton, Ross Letherbarrow and Danny Stimler reinstated themselves and went on to fight their way through the gruelling quarter-finals, semi-finals and grand-finals etc. etc. (something akin to the present regalia associated with Sydney's Rugby League Premiership) to defeat Barrenjoey High affirming the belief that "Materialism is the greatest evil in Australia".

Certain problems arose this year regarding the Teasdale Team which is normally recruited from Fourth Form. As there were no boys in this Form of the calibre required for inter-high school debating, four boys from Third Form, who had already revealed their ability as debaters in previous school debates, were chosen to represent Homebush in the Teasdale Competition. Although they did not manage to reach the finals, Stephen Cala, Colin Gentles, Dane Ikin and Alan John showed themselves to be fine speakers with a thorough understanding of the essentials of public speaking and logical reasoning. Stephen, Dane and Alan also competed for the Ferguson Cup (a social C. Grade competition run by the N.S.W. Debating Union) and defeated a team of University students as well as several adult teams, underlying the potential these boys have. Because of an unfortunate forfeit, they failed to make it to the finals.

The Hume Barbour Team (Neil Armfield, Dennis Hammond, Richard Meyer and Robert Torning) were runners-up in the Zone Competition but were defeated by Fort Street Boys.

As far as this year's City of Sydney Eisteddfod is concerned,

a dreaded lurgy struck down most of our entrants who were unable to participate. Danny Stimler (who managed to escape the plague) gained first placing in both the Under 16 Impromptu Speech and the Under 16 Prepared Speech, as well as 2nd and 3rd places in the same sections for Under 18's. Danny also deserves mention in that he was asked to try out for the N.S.W. High School Debating Team to represent this state in Adelaide. He was amongst the twelve debaters from whom the four finalists were chosen, and there is every chance that next year he will be one of these four himself.

To keep themselves in form, the Cramp Team also participated in the B Grade Radiola Cup Competition sponsored by the N.S.W. Debating Union. Two wins in one year might have overtaxed them so they had to be content with merely gaining valuable debating experience and winning five out of a possible eight debates.

Third Term has yet to see the Old Boys' Debate which will be held at school after the Higher School Certificate Exam is completed as the Sixth Form Boys will be the opposing team. If last year is any indication, more enthusiasm from both pupils and parents would be appreciated in attending this function. On the same night the final of the Singles Debate will occur, and this always proves to be one of the most scintillating exchanges of words in the year as the two boys involved must fulfil the very demanding task of performing the role of *all* speakers.

In conclusion . . . a year to be proud of our debaters. As winners, and as losers, they have learnt to put into practice the ideal of good sportsmanship in the face of success or failure.

S. Porter
Mistress in Charge of Debating

(Below) Cramp Cup Team, (Bottom) Teasdale Team, (Left) Hume Barbour Team.



Careers

The year 1972 has witnessed an increasing awareness in students of the ever-increasing difficulty of finding suitable employment. Consequently, there has been increased activity in the Careers Office, which is indeed encouraging from the Careers Adviser's point of view.

As suggested in previous Magazines, students should make use of the Careers Office as early as possible, even in Form I and not leave enquiries until their final term at school, when they are unlikely to get full attention, due to heavy demand.

This year otherwise, has been rather routine. The Vocational Guidance Bureau again visited the school during June to test our Third Form lads. Too few of our students are availing themselves of the 'follow-up' interviews and reports, which are in increasing demand by employers, especially those employing apprentices. The V.G.B. provides a useful service of which students should take the most possible advantage.

The highlight of the year was our Careers Night, held in June. It was gratifying to see so many of our junior lads in attendance, but disappointing to see so few Form IV and Form VI lads, because it is they who would benefit most. But to those lads and parents who did attend I would like to extend my thanks for their contribution to the success of our evening. Most of the credit for the success of our Careers Night must go to the Lidcombe Rotary Club who again were untiring in their efforts to organise the function. I should like to add my personal thanks to Mr McKay, the President and Mr Thornley, the Careers Officer of the Club, for their time and effort and to all the Counsellors who gave so unselfishly of their time.

In closing, I should like also to thank Messrs Petrie, Gilmour and Moore of the Commonwealth Employment Service at Burwood for their help and guidance throughout the year, and for their conselling of our Form VI lads, and to make again a plea to our students to avail themselves of the material available in the Careers Office.

K. Lewis

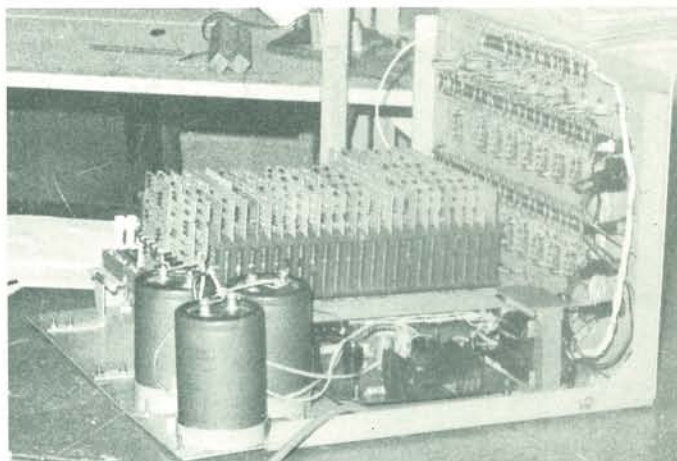
Clinic

It was a "mixed year" at the clinic in 1972. There were only two major epidemics recorded. One was an epidemic of foot and mouth disease that spread through first year and the other was a break out of the famous cockroach itch spread by one Merv Roach of 2B. Only two cases of the "dreaded fuzz" were noted, most serious by a boy in 5B.

The Clinic's facilities took a leap for the better, as this year we performed a head transplant improving on last year's transplant of a brain. The transplant was given to James Mafina (a kangaroo lover) of 3A. His normal (?) head was replaced with one of a dead frog. The boy who was expected only to go to Form 4 has now taken a leap towards university with his new brain. The frog has been confined to a mental hospital. Well, that's the way it was in the clinic for 1972.

Eric the Norwegian,
(No fixed address.)

Electronics Club



"Computers take over teaching at Homebush!" Headline of the future? Well, maybe not, but anyway senior members of our Electronics club are at present engaged in building a computer (as part of the IBM School Computer Project).

Once completed (and operable!) it will be dismantled, and future generations of members will inherit it. So, if you're interested in computers, here's another good reason to join the Club!

The Youth Radio Clubs Scheme, with which our club is affiliated, holds annual (free) exams in radio/electronics theory. In the past year, S. Hanson and W. Shepherd passed the Junior exam, while N. Guba, M. Krieger, I. Payne and G. Perry gained Intermediate certificates which Mr Myers presented to them in August. Nine club members will sit for various exams in early third term.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr Ahmed, our Patron, for letting us use his lab — for meetings, storage and work — and particularly for giving up many lunchtimes to take the Elementary class. Also our special appreciation to Mr Hughes, who left last year, and whose efforts started and expanded the Club to its present state.

New members are always welcome, meetings being held every Tuesday in Lab 3.

M. Krieger

ISCF

Does God attend school? Does God exist on any other day besides Sunday? Does he really care? The answer to these questions is yes!

We have found that Christ cares, that He walks with us no matter where we go, no matter what the time. We have found, through our own experience, that Christ is *now*, that He is the only hope in a world of uncertainties. He is the only way, the only Truth, the only life.

I.S.C.F. is not a large organisation in this school. Our numbers are never what could be termed enormous, yet in our group there is something greater and more valuable than numbers. We meet each week, not to be "religious", but to share the word

and fellowship of the living God. What we possess is life, now and forever. We know whom we have trusted.

Christ is still at large. His Word is extremely contagious. Christ has the keys of hell and death. He also has the power to give eternal life.

“For the message about Christ’s death on the cross is nonsense to those who are being lost; but for us who are being saved, it is God’s power.”

– 1 Corinthians 1:18

Jesus loves you (*Revelations 3:20*)

Ladies' Auxiliary

<i>Patroness:</i>	Mrs C. Myers
<i>President:</i>	Mrs L. Letherbarrow
<i>Vice-Presidents:</i>	Mrs U. Jones & Mrs M. West
<i>Secretary:</i>	Mrs K. Crowe
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Mrs B. Clinghan
<i>Publicity:</i>	Mrs H. Bittman

We are pleased to report the continued harmonious functioning of our Auxiliary. This bears witness to the fine team spirit which prevails in this group of “mums”.

The year began with the Welcoming of New Mothers to this School and the Farewell to the Sixth Form Mothers. The Welcome Luncheon was very disappointing this year. There were only 18 mothers who accepted Mr Myers’ invitation. Of these less than 5 have continued to attend Ladies’ Auxiliary meetings. Perhaps the Girls’ High Schools were better patronized this year. It could have been the “year of the girls”. We hope next year it will be our turn again.

The average attendance for 1972 was 35. Our attendance grows less each year. A healthy interest in Auxiliary affairs is still possible however, even under difficult circumstances, if the monthly Bulletin listing form functions is read and support given in the manner advised by your Form Reps, who always welcome a phone call.

Our cheque to the P & C may not be the usual \$1,000 this year, but thanks to the efforts of the few we will go close to our target. The money is channelled into the School for the benefit of the various Departments and well-spent.

Catering again included the Prefects’ Dinner, Careers’ Night, School & Zone Sports, Music & Drama Festival, Passing Out Parade of Cadets, Sixth Form Farewell and the Musicales, plus the additional few unexpected functions which always seem to creep in.

Our Clothing Pool this year has been freely used to enable the disposal of good used clothing of no further use to a student. In the capable hands of Mrs Dobbs it has been both a service to the purchaser and the Auxiliary.

The gratitude of the executive and members is extended to Mrs Unita Jones and her floral committee who continue to do marvellous things with flowers and for their indefatigable support for Form Functions as well as School.

My personal thanks to all our grand Auxiliary members and my Executive. To Mr Myers and Mr Saunders who have been

a tower of strength throughout the year, to our P & C Association for their ready co-operation and to Mrs Ferguson and her staff who do so much for the Auxiliary, our warm and sincere thanks.

Our Patroness, Mrs Myers, deserves a special thank you for her deep friendship to Ladies’ Auxiliary. We are indeed fortunate in having a Patroness who works right along with us all and considers herself “just another Mum”.

To our boys for their courtesy and generous assistance at all times, our most sincere thanks. In conclusion, we wish success to our Senior Students in their School and Higher School Certificates and in their future endeavours.

Lorna Letherbarrow, *President*
Kath Crowe, *Secretary*

Chess Club

Despite the interest in international chess in 1972, there was no great upsurge in interest within the school, although a small group regularly practise their art each lunchtime. We were unable to field a team in the Inter-school Chess Competition so cannot report on any outstanding efforts on the boards. The best prospect for the future appears to be Michael Mescher of 3A.

For those people interested – even though not necessarily skilled – the Chess Club meets each lunchtime in Room 42.A welcome is extended to all.

P&C Association

The student of mathematics would not be disturbed by 30 squares in a big box, and the teacher of mathematics would probably use them very successfully to achieve his purpose.

The President of the P. and C. Association is in something like the same position.

In this modern generation, “oldies” who meet regularly to pursue a formal agenda must look to the student like “squares in a box”.

“Squares” we all may be, since the theories and practice of education are changing so rapidly that parents are soon left sadly behind.

The race is to the young, and as we parents contemplate the rigors of overpopulation, pollution, war and so on, I am sure we feel relieved that our children are more concerned about them than we are.

We rely very much upon the dedication and concern of the teachers, the leadership of the Headmaster and his Deputy, and the planning and co-operation of the Government Departments. After all that, what more can be done?

The squares who meet each month in the Common Room try very hard to appreciate what they can do. For example, they listen very intently to the reports and comments of Mr Myers and Mr Saunders. They rejoice when they hear of success on sporting fields, swimming pools and waterways; they applaud

the achievements of debaters and public speakers; they glow when scholastic valour and attainments reflect glory on the school; they see red when presented with injustice or acts of meanness; they debate principles when events seem to run counter to their ideals; they lay charges when corruption is suspected; they volunteer when work is to be done; they laugh when they observe incongruity or genuine humour; they form committees when organisation is required. In all, they are perfectly normal human parents.

You will appreciate, however, that while these are human traits, they are not the most important features of our work. Two aspects are much more important – (a) to keep ourselves aware of what is being taught, and how it is taught; and (b) to work and raise money for all the little extras that go to making school life more enjoyable, instructive and efficient.

Each month we receive a teacher at the meeting. We are told of what is being taught and how the students are organised in this subject. We ask questions and receive answers. We then usually discover that some extra items would be useful in that department, and we try to discover the wherewithall to purchase them.

In conjunction with the Ladies Auxiliary, we arrange functions to raise money, and organise appeals for donations.

Squares in a box we may be – but we are not blocks. We are human, alert, active and aware. We try to “stay with it”, if only so that our children can be supported in their total preparation for life.

One way to stay young is to attend P. and C. meetings – that is, if you are a square who wants some of the corners knocked off.

Geoffrey A. Fox,
President.

Library

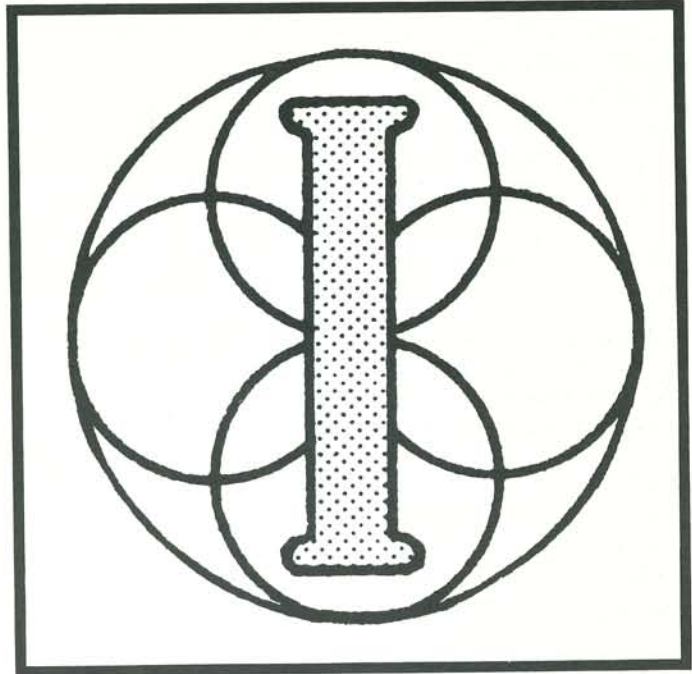
It has been quite an eventful year in the library. The Commonwealth Grant has been generous and has made possible the building up of resources in those sections of the library which supplement classroom studies, the acquisition of books recommended by members of staff, the addition of many books requested by the boys and finally the setting up of a new senior fiction section. 700 books in all have been added to our collection. The Commonwealth Grant also included a new 1970 edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica, History and Geography filmstrips, records, cassettes and transparencies. During the year A.B.C. History and Language broadcasts were taped and the library now has a rather healthy collection of tapes available for borrowing.

A special vote of thanks is due to Mr Myers and the P & C Association for the carpet that was laid at the end of last year. The library is definitely a quieter and more comfortable place for the boys to work or relax.

The library received considerable support from the library prefects who give us quite a considerable amount of their time in order to carry out certain library duties. It is a pleasure to work with them and I thank them all very much for their assistance.

Patricia Diffin.

Interact



The Interact Club has spent the first half of the year busily engaged in attending functions held by other schools. These functions included the ‘Miss Birrong Quest’ and Film night, several Interact barbecues, the Chester Hill Interact Changeover Night and a theatre party to ‘Godspell’ with East Hills Girls’ High School.

Four of our Club members were able to attend the Interact Assembly at Narrabeen Lakes which proved to be a very enlightening and enjoyable weekend. Unfortunately, this camp and the C.H.S. Rowing Regatta were held on the same weekend, so we were unable to participate in a Red Cross Door-Knock appeal which usually receives our full support.

A Film Night and several other activities have been planned for third term and we hope that we will receive the full support of the School in making these functions a complete success.

John Rielly

Y.E.S. Seminars

During the year we had the opportunity of attending a series of seminars as representatives of the school and at the expense of the school and the P & C. We thank the school and the P & C for that opportunity. But what are the Y.E.S. seminars, and how do they benefit society, the schools and possibly more importantly, those who attend?

It is generally acknowledged that Y.E.S. can be thought of as a supplement to the State education system. This is easily seen when you compare the aims of the Y.E.S. Seminar Council with those of the State education system. Most people agree that our education system aims to groom people to fit into society when they leave its institutions, and this is done academically and by the imposition of discipline, representing the law of society if you like. It is at this point that the education system

leaves off and the Y.E.S. Council endeavours to take over. To use its words: "... our course aims to stimulate and develop the leadership qualities and potential of the people who attend." This involves the encouragement of self-discipline, rational and independent thinking and the making of decisions on the basis of a critical evaluation of the facts. We think that it should now be obvious what benefits the Y.E.S. Seminar Council's course holds for the three dominions mentioned at the beginning.

These aims are fulfilled over a period of 8 weeks (1 night a week), and one residential weekend seminar, under the guidance of both professional people and prominent members of the community. The topics range from "Adolescents in Society" and "Pressures on Us," to "Drinking, Smoking and other Drugs" and "Sexual Relations", topics which you no doubt realise are quite pertinent to our particular peer group, and indeed to a variety of other age groups. Such eminent people as Mr R.C. Wentworth M.H.R., Mr Edward St. John Q.C., and Dr Lynn Barrow are included in the list of past and present seminar leaders. The visiting leader's main aim is, of course, to stimulate discussion, and this is usually done by "throwing in" a few of what he considers to be pertinent points, and then allowing the group to break into three smaller groups to discuss them, and this is usually quite successful.

The whole 8 week course is consolidated in a residential weekend, at which the underlying theme is "Individual Responsibility", chosen because the Council considers it contradictory to impose strict discipline, and so they emphasise responsibility, commonsense and self-discipline as the basis for our actions and their rulings, and they hope that these will be enforced more by co-operation than imposition; again emphasising the aims of the course. Possibly an equally important aspect of the course and the week-end was the development of social contacts and friendships and, of course, respect for other people's views.

There you have what the Y.E.S. Seminar Council's Course is all about. It is possibly significant that a lot of the regular group leaders, (they assist the visiting leaders,) are people who have been through the Y.E.S. Seminar course at the various levels, and is indicative of the respect in which Y.E.S. is held by those who attend, and their belief in what Y.E.S. has to offer both society and the schools.

**Stephen Vindin,
Mark Burton,
David Andrews,
Daniel Stimler.**

Art

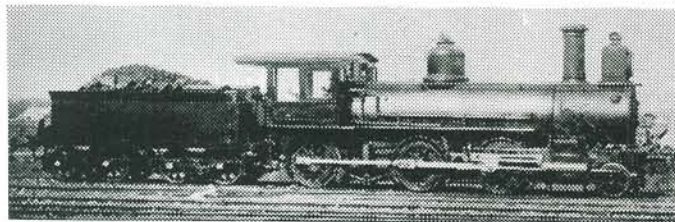
The art department has continued to flourish this year, with some exceptional work being produced by the students, including silk screen and batik printing, pottery, weaving, jewellery, sculpture, drawing and painting.

The paintings created by Christopher Tozer of sixth form are especially worth noting. Chris has been honoured by having a painting selected to hang in the Head Office of the Department. Similarly, Keith Ritchie of fifth form has produced some outstanding drawings which are considered to be amongst the best in the State.

A successful exhibition of the boys' work was held during Education Week, which illustrated the high standard of their achievements.

**J. Firth-Smith,
B. Walsh,
N. Strong.**

Railway Club



The Railway Club, conducted each Monday at lunchtime in Room 33, is now 16 years old.

Membership throughout the year has been 71, higher than any other year. Raymond Sloss is President, John Hedges Senior Vice President, Stephen Leiper and Stephen Wenzholz Vice Presidents, Rod Wallace Treasurer and Terry Lawrence Secretary.

The Club would like to thank Mr W.H. Reading, our Patron, for his invaluable assistance and for the time he has given to put us on the "Track of Success" again and thanks for lending his car to us during the year.

Our achievements have been the Open Day Display in two class rooms, the outing to Enfield, the two weeks of showing films, the weekly meetings, the newspapers and the magazines that we distribute regularly. We are members of the Australian Model Railway Association and the N.S.W. Schools Railway Club's Association.

At our meetings we have discussion on Railways of Australia, the world, use the school projector to show films of trains and have lectures on Model Railways. We had a Guessing Competition and the winner was J. McDonald of 2A.

It is pleasing to note that this year there has been a substantial increase in the interest shown.

We would like to thank Mr Myers, Mr Saunders and Clerical Staff for helping the Club throughout the year.

**R. Sloss,
President.**

Music

With Miss Ore's appointment as Special Mistress, Wiley Park Girls, Mrs J. Lawrance joined the Music Staff.

Many more boys are learning instruments, we watch with interest the beginner violins under Mrs E. Finegan, Leader of Strathfield Orchestra. We hope these will be able to take part in the Musicale, 21st November.

The Military Band has been steadily working each Thursday morning. These boys responded well to Mr S. Rose. The Band was invited to take part in a proposed special concert to be

arranged during September or October by Music Branch. After deliberation, we decided it was too much for those boys doing External Examinations on top of our own school commitments.

Our Sixth Form boys arranged "Toad's Song" and Fourth Form accompanied at the Drama Festival.

Choir members, Senior boys took part in the Combined Secondary Schools' Choral Concert.

Three successful excursions to the Instrumental Festival, the first of Series 2, A.B.C. Orchestral Concerts and the matinee C.S.S. Choral Concert have been enjoyed by boys of the Junior School.

The Passing Out Parade held on 6th October was our first Musical event for Third Term and the boys' performances were a credit to the school.

*J. Haines and
J. Lawrence.*



Choir.



School Orchestra.



School Band.



Passing out Parade.

Air Training Corps

In keeping with the tradition of previous years the A.T.C. Flight at Homebush has continued to give distinguished service and to maintain a high standard of dress and appearance.

Our Officers have been the real backbone of the Flight and I would like to extend to them our thanks for a great job. Our senior officer and Flight Commander, F.H. Lt. Gregory retired during the year and I wish him the best of times in his retirement. Of interest to the school is the appointment of our new Flight Commander, F.H. Lt. Franks. Our hearty congratulations on your appointment, Mr Franks.

In noting the achievements of our cadets during the year, the service given by our retired CUO Carl Taylor deserves special mention. He had a keen eye on the rifle range and our drill improved substantially during his term. In August F. Sgt. Cooper won the Trophy for Marksmanship at the GST Camp at Wagga. Other notable performances were recognised at the Passing Out Parade in October: CUO Warbrick was awarded the prize for Most outstanding Cadet, F. Sgt. Cooper won trophies for Marksmanship (for the second year) and Service to the Flight; Cpl. Selkirk a trophy for Service to the Flight; LAC Andrews won Most Improved Cadet; and Cdt Palmer was Best Recruit.

Various types of activities were available to cadets during the year. They included a General Service Training Camp at Wagga and a bivouac at Camden. Aeromodelling courses, Fieldcraft and Promotion courses were attended by cadets. Range Days at Anzac Rifle Range were available as well. Our cadets attended the Anzac Day Dawn Service and March at Homebush and marched in the city in Education Week.

To any recruits camps are regular activities for cadets. Other

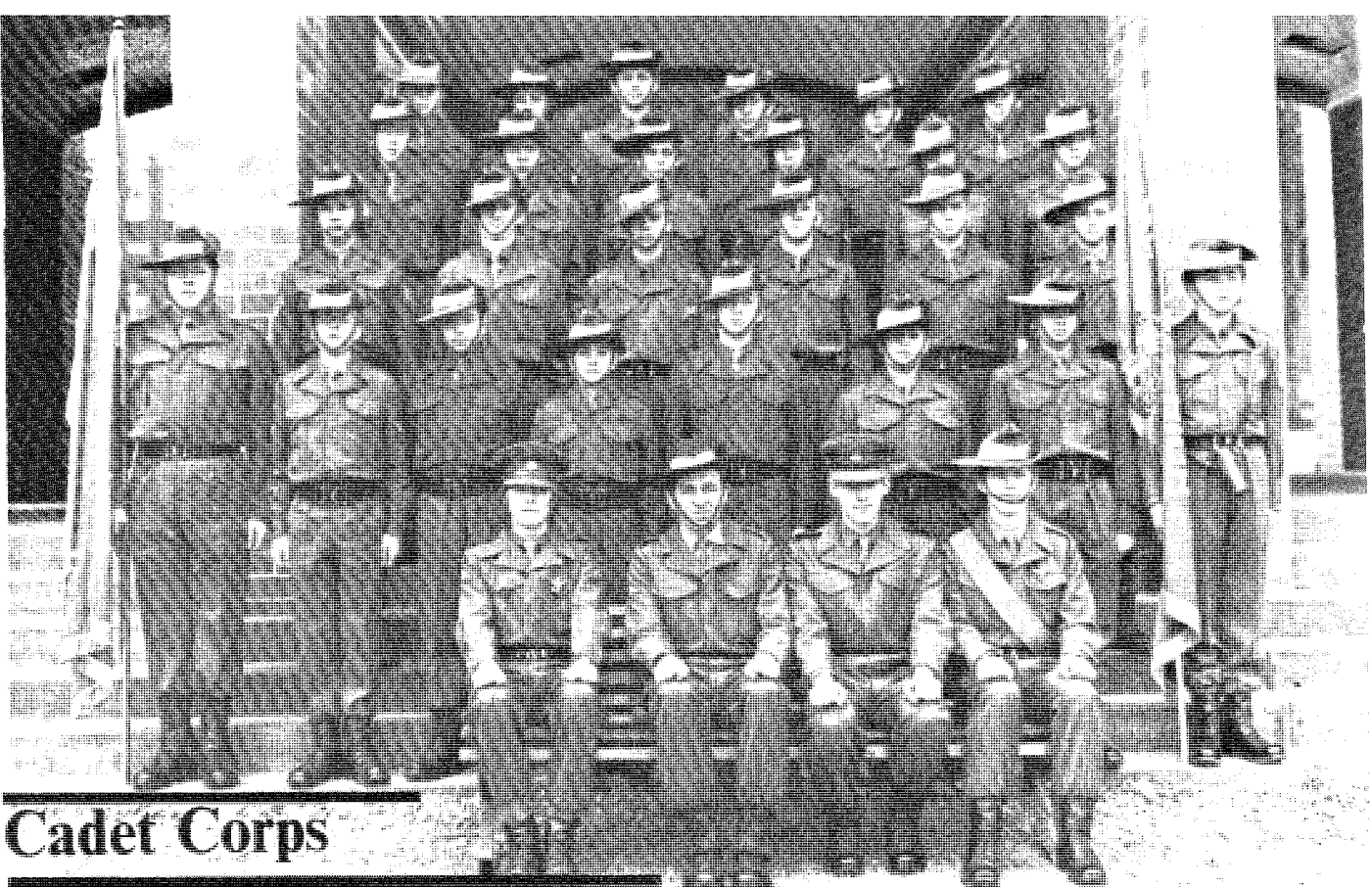


rewards open to ATC cadets include trips to the USA and Singapore, and a total annually of ten Flying Scholarships which train cadets to private licence standard free. All that is required by cadets is a perseverance in facing up to the good and the bad times you may find, and a sincerity in wishing to join us. The ATC offers many rewards to its cadets and perhaps you may benefit from enrolling.

CUO W. Warbrick

Rifle Shooting.





Cadet Corps

Since 1967 there has been a marked decrease in the size of the unit. Nevertheless this did not lower the standard of training received by the cadets this year. This was mainly due to the efforts of Lt. K. Mahony who this year took over command of the unit from Lt. G. Barry.

As usual the unit attended the dawn service at Homebush R.S.L., the Education Week March through the streets of Sydney, and of course Field and Range days, Bivouac and Annual Camp. These were very much enjoyed by the cadets.

Annual camp was, of course, a highlight of training, giving our cadets a look at what life is like in an army camp. Don't think that in cadets you only see obsolete weapons. Our cadets have been given lectures and demonstrations on modern army equipment such as sub-machine guns; automatic rifles; mortar simulators; and all cadets on camp fire either the Owen Machine Carbine or the self-loading rifle, or Brens. The camp was held at Singleton and on arrival "Jitterbuggies" took us out to the bivouac site where the cadets set up their own two-man "hutchies" and their corporals cooked, by popular opinion, some very good meals. The last day of camp was devoted to a day and night exercise to which blank ammunition added great realism, but as to the result of the exercise, it will go down in military history as a "mystery".

This year our unit entered 3 cadets in the adventure training award course, of which 2 were successful, these being CUO G. Thorpe and Warrant Officer II P. Irwin.

Of course home training on a Tuesday afternoon was designed to create as much interest as possible. First year cadets learnt basic infantry tactics, weapon handling and drill under the watchful eye of the company Sgt. Major, second and latter year cadets learnt signals, intelligence and medical instruction and numerous other activities of interest, including for the first time unarmed combat. This is made possible by Lt. Mahony's being a CMF Commando Officer and being able to acquire valuable

equipment for an obstacle course for next year's cadets.

Our .22 rifle shoots on the mini range have been devoted to finding three cadets worthy of selection in a rifle team to do battle with three ATC cadets for the Headmaster's Trophy.

Thanks must go to Staff Sgt. R. Wilson and Cpl. B. Hancock without whose hard work in the Q store very few lessons could be taught.

Provided it doesn't interfere with their school work, I really encourage boys of the school to give support to their school and join the cadets.

On behalf of the cadets of the unit, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to Lt. Mahony for his untiring efforts throughout the year to improve the unit's standard. Sincere thanks must also be conveyed to our Regular Army Instructor W.O.2 K. Bryant, who is leaving us at the end of this year.

Officers for 1972 were Lt. K. Mahony (OC), CUO I. Davidson (1 PLT. Comd.), CUO G. Thorpe (2 PLT. Comd.) W.O.II P. Irwin (CSM).

Courses to be attempted this year:
 CUO's course S/Sgt. R. Wilson
 S/Sgt's Course Cpl. B. Hancock
 Sgts. Course L/Cpl. S. Harvey
 L/Cpl. S. Grundy

CUO I. Davidson.



Students' contributions

The Industrial prayer

Bob Hawke is my shepherd,
I shall not work.
He maketh me to lay down on my job.
He leadeth me beside still factories.
He restoreth my unemployment benefits.
Yea, though I walk through the valley
of the shadow of unemployment.
I will fear no recriminations.
For Bob Hawke is with me.
His restrictive practices and shop stewards
they comfort me.
Bob prepareth a work committee
Before me in the presence of my employers.
He anointeth my head with pay rises,
My bank balance runneth over.
Surely never never payments,
And Union dues shall follow me all the
days of my life;
And I will dwell in a council flat
forever.

Amen

Submitted by - Bruce Carter, 3B.

"The unlucky country"

The green flowing streams of light;
The piercing shots and splitting shells
on the stones, and walls, on this dark night.
Another rips into the darkness, which floats;
and yet another as the airman bloats
at the sights of death and destruction,
which is solely ----- his construction.

Wings arched, huge, and pounding the rocky ridge;
Canals and ditches, with a glimmer of light,
so small from such a tremendous height.
But really, it is not the airman's fault,
if he should break open such a vault.
He ponders, his wings clenching the blowing air ----

This once large country filled with saws and mills
is cut off in cubic inches into mangled death.
Although it was not the country, but the power,
which sent this blessing of blood, in showers,
from beasts which were created by ----
Whom else? Man and his desire.

M. Slattery,
Form 5

Topic of popular discussion

The sweetness of youth is stale,
But lingers, more than a hindrance,
not just a nuisance
But reality.

No sweet melody is sweet enough now,
The taste is faint, genius steps in, but
no deep dark verse can substitute where
She has failed.

What strange force is this that compensates?
What makes him write, what makes him dance?
"It seems just like an outlet for his
Foiled creative fire".

Life is like death for him without a light,
It does not seem to be like Rodin's Kiss,
full of feeling and of hope,
But he is flesh and they are stone.

The sweetness of youth is stale,
But lingers

Michael Jones,
Form 5

Early morning blues

The candle-flame cuts into the dark of my room,
as I lie awake in the early morning gloom.
The wind blows strong and the rain turns to hail,
and all I can ask is "why did I fail?"
It's late, and I'm alone, all alone.

No one can see me,
No one can touch me,
No one can hurt me,
For my walls are made of stone.

I'm no stranger to love,
but love's a stranger to me,
for my ideals are high,
but my body weak.

I want to be surrounded by those
I can see,
but cannot feel,
for I need to touch,
but never to yield.

I can see now, beyond my walls, a crowd,
and among them those who were once my friends,
but now seem so loud they are gone.

D. Loy Form 5

Keith Ritchie, Form 5



Desolation

She sat there, expressionless and motionless. Her small, cracked hand drooped towards the hard, dry earth. On the other she rested her head. Her body was marked with the symptoms of that same disease that had massacred every last one of them earlier. And the flies, hungry for blood, swarmed around her, but she ignored them.

Being the last human being on that once beautiful planet, she too would soon face her slow, tortuous death.

She pulled a dried-up leaf from a half dead tree, to satisfy her passion for food, and stuffed it unenthusiastically into her mouth. Gazing out into the scorched, barren land, she saw the last remains of her species - their dwellings scattered intermittently over the desert landscape.

She tried vaguely to remember how it happened; but that did not matter now - nothing mattered.

It was not pollution, it was not a World War, or even an interplanetary one that completely destroyed them just a weed; an "innocent" weed that was finally to destroy their civilisation. It choked the other plants and polluted the soil, leaving it poisoned and infertile. Because of these facts and these solely, it was impossible to cultivate the soil, for fear of contracting the incurable disease.

Those times, those recollections, all in vain. It was far too late to care; far too late to act. The humans paid their debt for their actions.

But nobody cared; she didn't care; they didn't even care before that crisis.

She brushed the flies away from her face, and stared meaninglessly at the sun and moon for a time, then clenched her head and died.

Allan Cala

Form 2

A monday morning

Hurry, hurry, bustle, bustle, rumble, rumble.
The house is turned into turmoil of a Monday.
Cries from the bathroom, "Where's my razor!"
Cries from the kitchen, "Breakfast!"
And cries from the bedroom, "Where's my tie!"
Then cries of relief from Mother, "They've gone."
Oh No! Marsha forgot her lunch,
And George forgot his handkerchief."

Greg Turner

Form 2

Rebirth

The sun, that everlasting fire suspended in the sky,
Cowardly retreats behind the immense roof of darkness.

The wind, frightened away, leaves stillness, like death,
in the air.

Then, without warning, the artillery roars.
The glittering swords stab the earth with all their
heavenly strength,
And out of the angry, turbulent realm infinite
raining bullets beat the doomed target.

Out of sight, that distant inferno, fighting back,
Peeps with unknown courage, onto the earth.
Overwhelming the sky ridden darkness, searching rays
see no life.

But the life comes out of hiding and peace is the victor.

J. Pearson

Form 3

Dear friend

Dear friend, can you recall
the laughter of our voice,
the smiles we so often exchanged
and the happiness we shared
in just being together.

Dear friend, can you recall
the way we helped - together
the names we called each other,
the arguments we had -
we never cared who won,
and I think no-one did - we never finished.

Dear friend, can you recall
the fondness of each other we both shared
but never dared to reveal,
the friendship we showed to others;
it seemed empty and hateful;
we envied each other but denied the fault to ourselves.
The way we fought for the same goal.
One had to lose and feign laughter.

Dear friend, can you recall
the way we made fools of each other
just to feel a little superior to the other;
the insults we exchanged
seemed minute in the battle;
we actually lost the war against each other
for we were too equal to win.
Dear Friends, can you recall?

Rino Simeoni,

Form 4.

Encounter

"We've got a scanner fix on Planet III, Sir!"

"Good, go into orbit." replied the Commander in his typically phlegmatic voice.

"Scanners confirm, Sir, there is intelligent humanoid life!"

"Good, Lieutenant Yainor prepare a shuttle for operation. Captain Yoris, you will pick a suitable crew and meet me at the shuttle port in thirty minutes."

Some time later as the vociferous crew was waiting to be briefed the Commander was speaking to Captain Yoris

"Remember --- the first sign of trouble get out of there as quick as you can, terminate operations - and that's an order!"

"There appears to be a suitable landing site over the next rise, Sir, and it's within easy jetpack reach of a minor cluster of aborigines."

"Sir, scanner shows a group of natives riding strange animals directly below us. They appear to be afraid and trying to escape!"

"B----- ! I'd hoped not to have been seen!"

"Sir, one of them has stumbled!"

"What? Right! Hit him with a stun beam! Lieutenant Thole! Get a jetpack on, get down there and get some duo plates of his clothes and equipment - hurry!"

After only two revolutions of the planet on its axis the captain had his craft down and a temporary campsite erected. From the main opening of the small spacecraft emerged the captain clad in the duplicates of the colourless habiliments worn by the primitive alien.

Preparing to depart, he turned to his reticent crew members.

"Remember, if I'm not back by dusk, up-ship."

On confirmation of his order the captain stepped into the morning sun and blasted towards the township. Five minutes later, with the outskirts of the village in sight, the captain throttled back the jetpack and slowly descended into a grove

of leafy trees. Discarding his unwieldy jetpack he crawled among the roots to the top of what he found to be a creek bank.

The fresh, though alien, air was invigorating and he gulped it in like a hungry man, revelling in the sweetness of it. Obeying an impulse he sat down on the dew-sweet greeny-tinged grass, and spread his hands, letting his fingers curl around the tufts of grass. The greenish sod was cool and refreshing after ten years in space. He wished that he could remember a phrase that lingered on the rim of his mind - something about being home-sick for dirt - he was that.

Abandoning his euphoria to the wind he noticed in the near distance another strange grove of trees and after a moment spotted a column of smoke rising above their tops. The settlement was a mile or so behind him. A number of tents were pitched on the outskirts while several farmhouses ringed the town's border.

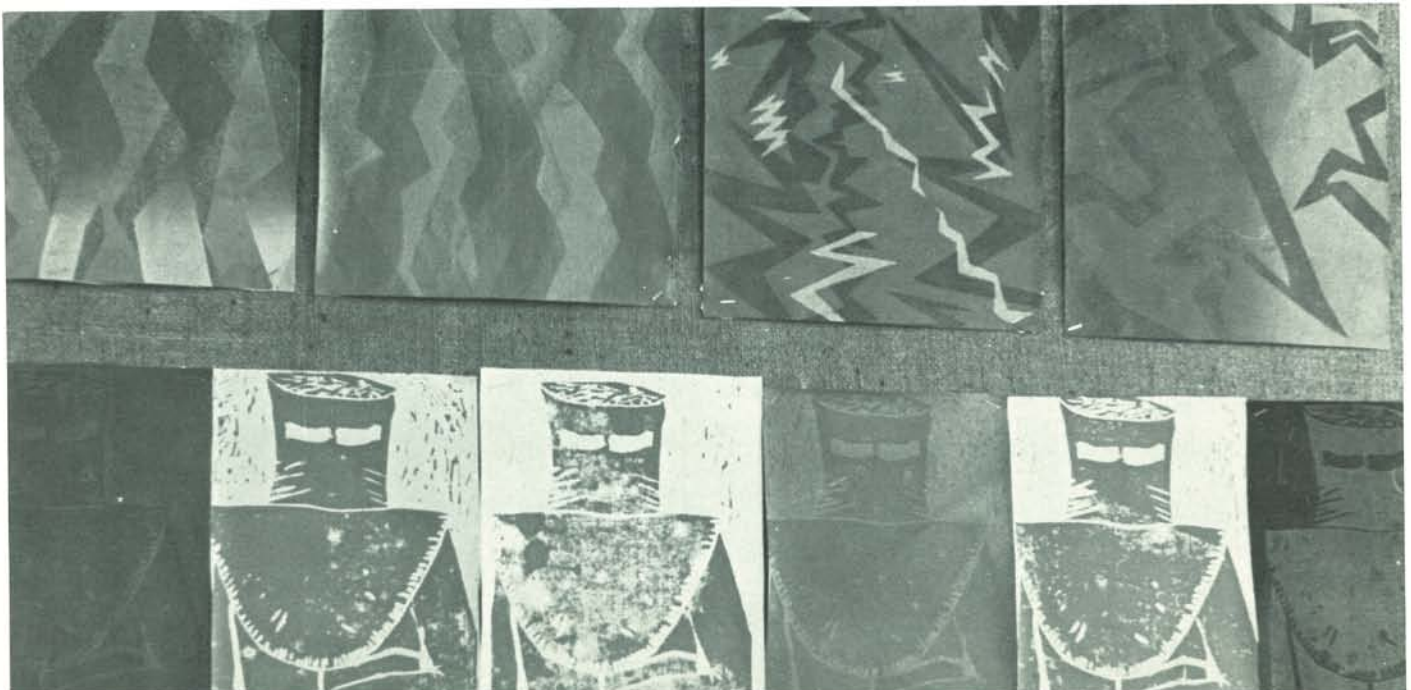
For the better part of five hours he did nothing more strenuous than stroll around the town, absorbing the picturesque, though alien atmosphere.

None of the buildings was more than three storeys high although some of them sought to create the impression of height by erecting false fronts above their highest levels.

There were many stables housing the strange animals which were ridden by the inhabitants of this world. The town was incredibly dirty, the carriages drawn by the strange animals raising a pall of dust - and the animals leaving their calling cards in small piles along the dirt-trodden street. He compared the fastidious cleanliness of his own distant world and marvelled that infants could grow up in such filth as he was now experiencing.

Passing what appeared to be a tavern of some type, he noticed that two indignant customers were involved in a rowdy brawl. The race unfortunately was too primitive for direct contact and he would have to file a report to that effect, possibly suggesting that a ship be kept in orbit to observe the planet's development

Glen Berger
Form 3



A friendly historian reminds us that the British Isles are made up of four nations: the Scots, who keep the Sabbath and anything else they can get their hands on; the Welsh, who pray on their knees and their neighbours; the Irish, who don't know what the devil they want but are willing to fight for it; and the English, who consider themselves a race of self-made men, thus relieving the Almighty of a terrific responsibility.

Carl Perry,
Form 1

Can we learn..... ?

In what has been a sometimes fiery, sometimes dormant election year, one of the main issues which has been hotly debated is the issue of foreign investment. Those against uncontrolled foreign investment seem to fear submission to the "great" American dollar, as they see that the more capital that comes into Australia from America and the more of it that is "accepted" by Australian big business, the more control the Americans will demand over our resources and our economy. At the time of writing, the A.L.P. has already announced its policy, which is vehemently against foreign investment, because the A.L.P. wants Australian resources for the sole use and benefit of the Australian people. This is particularly aimed at the Americans, but it is interesting to note that while the A.L.P. seems pre-occupied with American investment, the U.K. has actually provided 44% of all foreign investment in Australia

between 1948 and 1971, 6% more than that of the Americans.

The new Liberal Party policy has also just been announced and it differs greatly from the Treasury's White Paper on Overseas Investment of 1965, which virtually denied that there was any inherent danger in unlimited inflow of foreign capital. Their new policy is somewhat similar to that of the A.L.P. in that it is primarily concerned with foreign takeovers of Australian firms. Briefly, this new Liberal policy will allow Australians to buy shares in overseas companies; overseas companies will be freer to borrow within Australia and exchange control will be imposed on short-term borrowings overseas.

The whole issue of American investment overseas is now coming under fire. Ralph Nader, for instance, believes that Australia and Canada have lost their international political importance because of their domination by American financial interests. Canada, he says, has lost control of its own economic and political destiny. Important Australian companies have been bought by American interests and multinational corporations and have therefore lost their independence. There is a lot of truth in what he says about Canada, as even the Canadians now realise that, since 1949, Canada's economy had operated mainly to serve the interests of the United States. In other words, Canada has cashed in its natural resource wealth for tremendously fast industrial and economic development, and this is the question Australians must ask themselves: do we want fast economic development with resultant foreign ownership of our resources, or do we want to suffer possible hardships for a period of years and develop while still having control of our own resources?

In Japan, for instance, all foreign investment was rejected.



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Dane Ikin, Form 3A

The necessary capital was raised by the Government which established a National Banking System which was instrumental in the granting of loans to developing industries. This put a great strain upon Japan's resources and economy and the Government had to develop industries itself. The other main source of capital was the heavy taxing of peasants. This led to riots and extreme hardship for peasants. Japan endured this hardship and while its development has come relatively quickly, the Japanese now own their resources and have complete economic and political control over their country. There was a national approach, rather than the approach of Australia and Canada which is anything *but* a national approach.

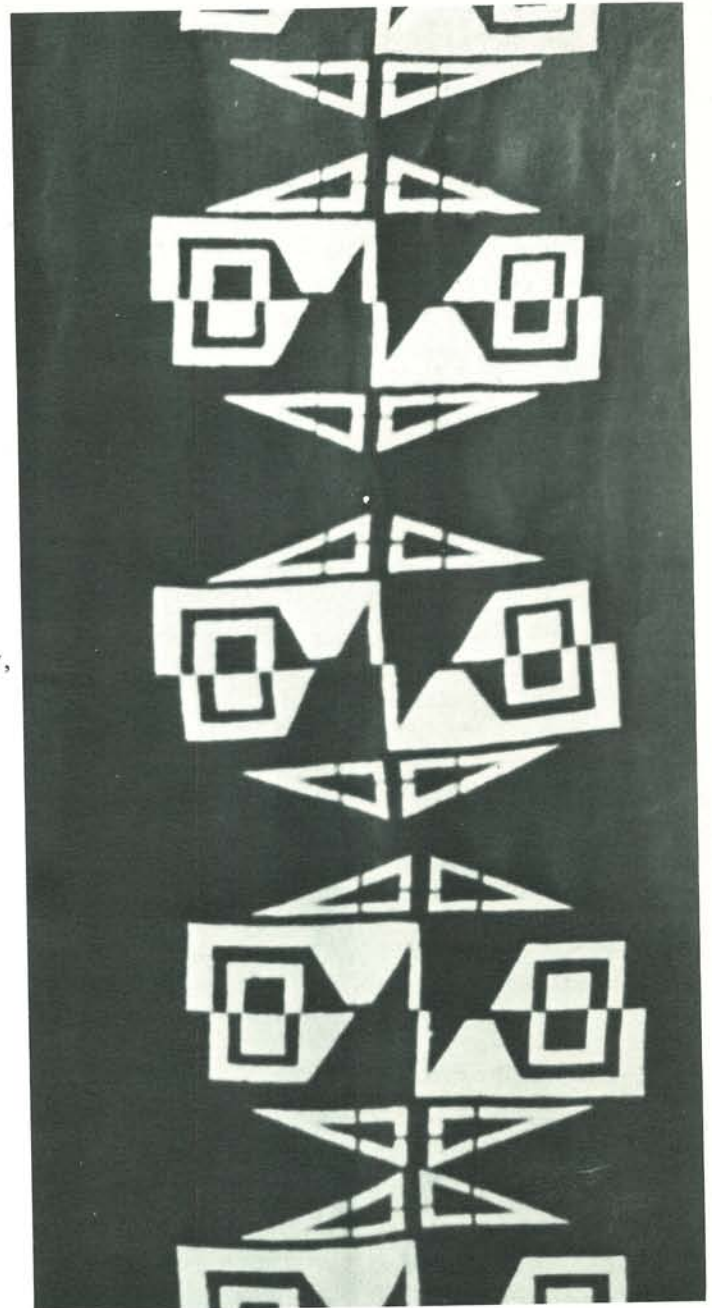
The problem of Australia is, therefore, not a new one internationally but it could become quite an odious one in the future. The Australian people have to forget about some of the "comforts of life" if they wish to develop while still retaining ownership of their resources. As experience in Japan has shown this is the hard and slow way to develop, but in the long run, it will be to the benefit of future generations. If however, the Australian people wish to have quick development and a greater standard of and comfort in living immediately, they will sacrifice any chance of Australia being a consolidated and self-owned unit both economically and politically. But the rot hasn't completely set in - this is the time for change. As Ralph Nader said, "Canada has lost control of its own economic and political destiny because of allowing unlimited foreign ownership and Australia is heading in the same direction".

But can we learn ?

Stephen Vindin, 5D

Where art art drifting?

As the 20th century developed, it brought a progression of ideals, metaphysical philosophies and a constant flow of ideas and inspirations. We have witnessed the exuberance and artistic dogma of men of Picasso's and Pollock's dedication and talent. We have seen a multitude of schools and groups of artists relating their impressions, expressions and introspections upon a million canvasses. The values of their work lie deeper than the paint and collage which embrace these framed faces which peer at us as we wander through the galleries and exhibitions. The surrealists demonstrated a very life style and existence. The Dadaists scoffed and laughed at the value of humanity. The Cubists claimed to behold more than the eye could ever perceive, and the Abstract Expressionists saw their soul and being within the splash and paint of their creations. Many artists hoped that the onlooker could, rather than read a painting, ponder upon themselves and use the painting as a means by which the onlooker could magnify his analysis and realisation of himself. But as the schools and groups became more as loose terms surrounding unique individuals, a diversity of aims and philosophies sprang from this individuality. Individuality produced a multiplex of theories, creativity and artistic expression. Art became more flexible and became the direct synonym of creativity, and any remnant of static tradition



Geoff Palmer, Form 2

was lost. Art, as it lost its tradition, has lost its boundaries; there are no limits it cannot invade. We have already witnessed two phases of Non-Art and hailed them in the history of Art and civilization. And on and on it meanders and grows like waves on an ocean possessing no direction, ethic or absolute value of consistency. It is an impulse, a reflex, an illogical emotion more abstract and incomprehensible than Malevich or Pollock could ever define. This insecure, lonely feeling of non-objectivity seems to leave me in some despair as to the future. As I watch the "Mona Lisa" transforming into the "Happening" or "Environment", I am left with an uncertain and much less optimistic premonition of Art's creative destiny.

K. Ritchie,
Form 5

"Muck-up day"

As the winter chill leaves the grey lonely corridors of our school, and the howling wind ceases to swirl the leaves throughout the senior lawn, a feeling arises - slow and insignificant at first - which, gradually increases, until it reaches a thundering crescendo at the climax of the year ---- "Muck up Day"!

This is the day everyone has waited for; the plans and strategies have already been prepared, the equipment meticulously checked for faults and a huge arsenal of ammunition, mainly milk cartons and plastic bags, has been assembled for this day of days.

The atmosphere is tense as the lawn divides into two camps, the heavy artillery has been brought in, filled with water and moved to the front line of attack. The water taps have been running since dawn and the last of the cartons has just been filled. The flour and sugar bombs are ready as the initial strike force moves into position and the back-up forces are now ready as the long awaited signal is given.

The first bomb is thrown, a long high lob which shatters and sends shrapnel in many directions and several men are hit but manage to return a various assortment of flour bombs and rotten eggs which are successful at first. However, soon the two first lines meet in a confused melee of flour and water, supported on both sides by a back-up force of garbage bins. As the flour settles and the floodwaters gradually subside both sides count their losses, which amount to several stained uniforms and an unexpected shower for most of the combatants. Wasn't worth it you say? Of course, why the ----- do we come to school?

P.S. We wish sincerely to thank the Milk and Water Boards without whose help this day would not have been possible.

Matthew Isaacs,
Form 5

Wild World

And a report just to hand,
The French have exploded their nuclear bomb
In the Pacific.
And as further details arrive
We will certainly let you know.
Know, Know what?
That the world has been stupid?
That our politicians couldn't insult mighty France
And long-haired school kids
Thought they had influence, but didn't,
Thought they had fashion.
Oh! says he, we would have gone,
We had planes ready, parachutists, excuses.
The French blew up their little world today,
Far from their world. We blew our world up.
We failed to act. Everything went wrong,
Everything and everybody.

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When we know of the dangers,
Oh some do honestly try
There is simply no excuse.

K. Morris,
Form 5

Ode to Whammy

I think that I shall never see
A sight as lovely as a Whammy.
Whammy stix are very goode *
When you have no other food.
Alas, alack, disaster struck,
I had no Whammy left to suck.
My Whammy stick had dripped away,
Leaving me to starve all day.
And if your Whammy stick should melt,
You will know the heartbreak I have felt.
A Whammy stick is real cool
One who eats it is no fool.
The Whammy taste is real yummy
When it gets inside your tummy.
The orange which is really fine
Can also be called orange-pine.
I saw a man eating Whammys thrice
I said by golly they look nice
I stopped and asked him for a bite
He said no, and began to fight.
I hit him once and hit him twice
I saw his Whammy shimmer like ice,
I hit him three times maybe four,
And very soon he was on the floor.
They shall not grow old
As we that are left grow old.
Age shall not weary them
Or the sucking condemn
At the peeling off of the wrapper
We will remember them.

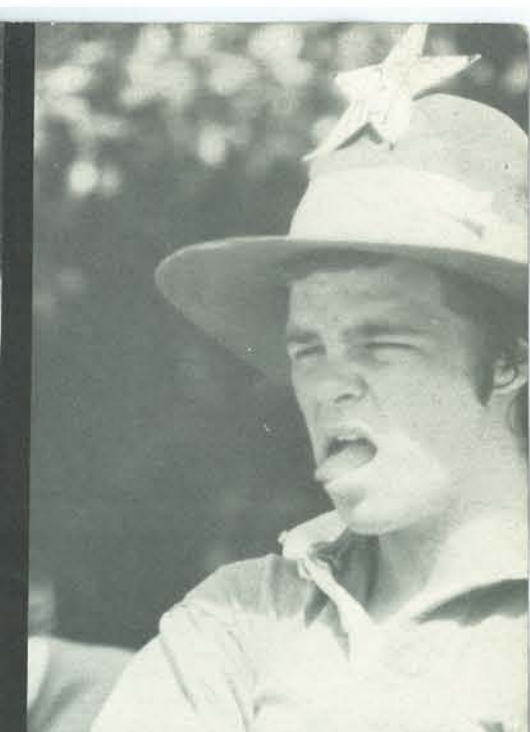
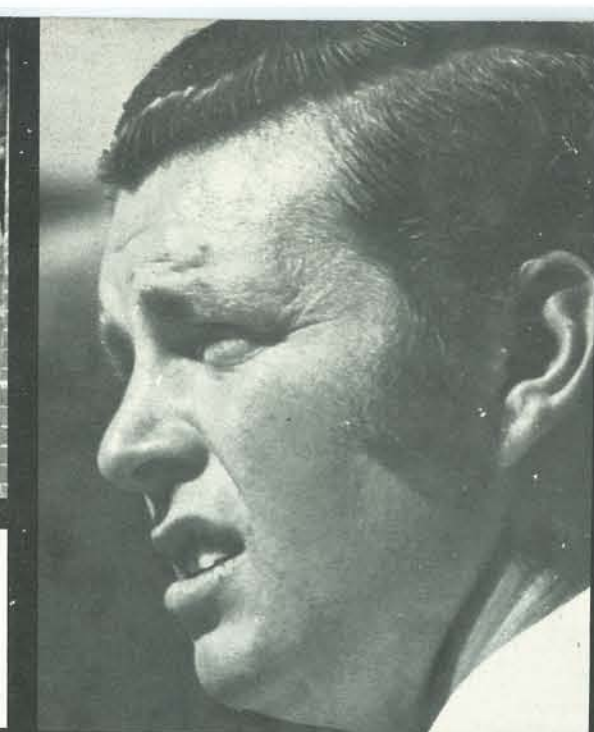
Martin Lewis,
Phillip Vindin,
5th Form

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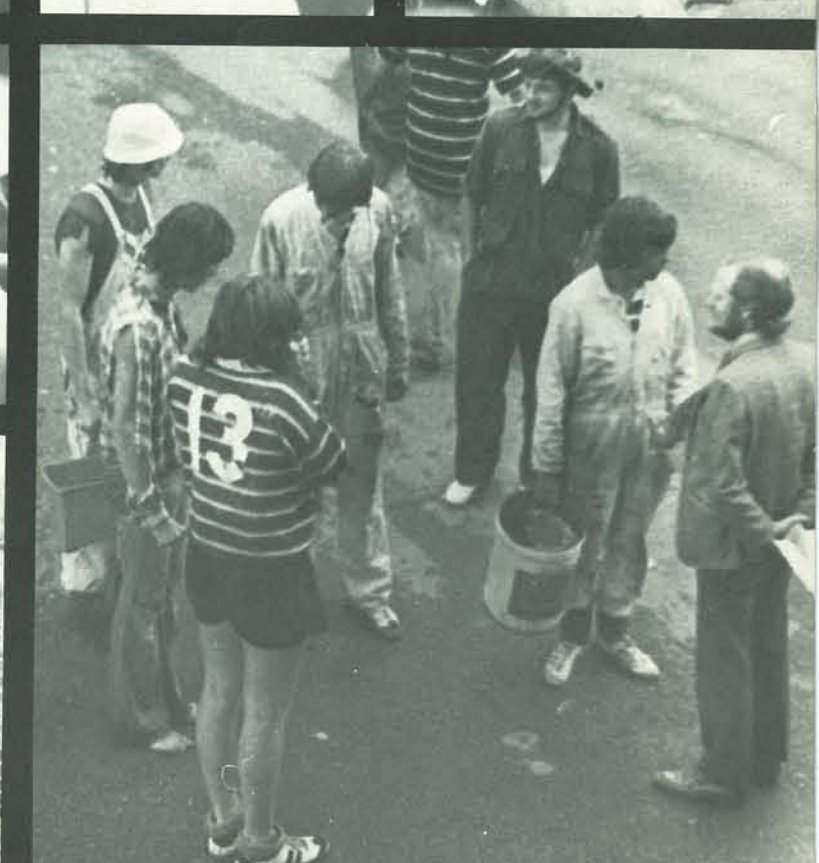
H.B.H.S.

Nature thrives on patience,
Students thrive on impatience.
Writing on art room blackboard -
"End racial discrimination - this is
no longer a blackboard".
Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
The lord giveth,
And the teacher taketh away.

Glen Berger,
Form 3



Homebush '72





if

If I cry
I can't laugh;
If I'm sad
I'm not happy;
If I want
I can't have;
If I give
I can't receive;
If I listen
I can't talk;
If I die
I can't live;
But if I'm loved
I can love.

Rino Simeoni,
Form 4

Sayings of Homebush teachers

1. You are getting me off the subject.
2. It's a bit messy.
3. This is very important.
4. Oh No!!
5. Maths is simple
6. Can I use that?
7. Mine's brown
8. Oh No!!
9. I am never wrong.
10. You wouldn't be putting me on?
11. Don't call me madam. Call me sir.
12. Nearly.
13. Don't you like this?
14. This is the FUN part.
15. Oh, not you!
16. We will start at the end of the chapter.
17. Anyone could have made that mistake.
18. Did we do anything last period?
19. Stop that!
20. It comes off with turps.
21. WRONG! WRONG!
22. Right out of the box.
23. All right Gentlemen.
24. You silly fellows.
25. A Wild Woolly World awaits you.
26. No daulking boys.
27. Oh *?!!* I need a smoke.
28. Just a few little rules boys.

Phillip Vindin,
5th Form

The spider

The spider dangles on a thread,
He uses it to make his web.

He will not bite,
Unless in fright,
He really won't get fed,
Until a fly jumps on his web.
The spider pounces on the fly,
Until it looks as if the fly will die.

John Doyle,
Form 1.

And such is woman

Analysis of the creature known as woman, as seen through the eyes of the chemist:

<i>Symbol:</i>	Wo
<i>Accepted Atomic Weight:</i>	120 lbs.
<i>Physical Properties:</i>	Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.
<i>Occurrence:</i>	Found wherever man exists.
<i>Chemical Properties:</i>	Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone, able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.
<i>Uses:</i>	Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in the acceleration of low spirits and wealth.
<i>Caution:</i>	Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known. Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Peter Brandt,
Form 6

The Homebush top 20

(with apologies to 2UW)

I'll be your long-haired lover	Mr Saunders
Look what they done to my song	Mrs Lawrence
Listen to the children	THE STUDENTS
If I had a hammer	Mr Hemple
'Dunny' boy	Fred
Free the people	THE STUDENTS
I'd like to teach the world to sing	Mrs Haines
Won't get fooled again	Student Teacher
Please release me	A STUDENT
Tom Tom Turnaround	Mr Taggart
Little Green apples	Mrs Sutton

I'd rather be sorry
Heartaches by the number
If I ruled the world
We can work it out
Bend and stretch
If a picture paints a thousand words
Cherpi, cherpi, chee'k', chee'k'
'Monday' morning coming down

Every trick in the book

MOST STUDENTS
ANY teacher
Mr Myers
MATHS STUDENTS
Mr Duff
Miss Firth-Smith
THE STUDENTS
The teachers (with
apologies to Johnny
Cash)
Miss Weir

Glen Berger,
Form 3

Braindrain

The 71st annual session of Parliament came to order. The members sat, eager to finish with the day's items and get on with the more important business of golf, bowls or whatever. The speaker, Mr. Rotundorous, slowly rose from his seat and addressed the Federal Parliament:

"The first item today is the claim to mine rutile by American Rutile Rape Pty. Ltd. This will mean the lease of desolate and useless coastline".

Up jumped Mr. John Upright, a plump, red-faced little man whose honesty and integrity were his only faults. "I must oppose the bill" he cried out, hardly able to make himself heard

above the snoring of his fellow members. "If this bill is passed, it will mean the destruction of the homes of hundreds of yellow breasted sand warblers!"

Mr. J.B. Backstabber, a tall, thin man with a red tie and matching eyes stood up.

"I have some figures. Present income in these sandhills: nil. Income for us after mining rights are sold: ½ million dollars. If we allow any animosity towards America, who is going to help us kill our annual quota of Yellow Perils?"

At the mention of ½ million dollars, all members awoke and some were seen to froth at the mouth. Immediately, thunderous applause broke out for Mr. Backstabber's eloquent and loyal oratory, mixed with cries of "Yer dingo" and other such witty comments which were aimed at Mr. Upright.

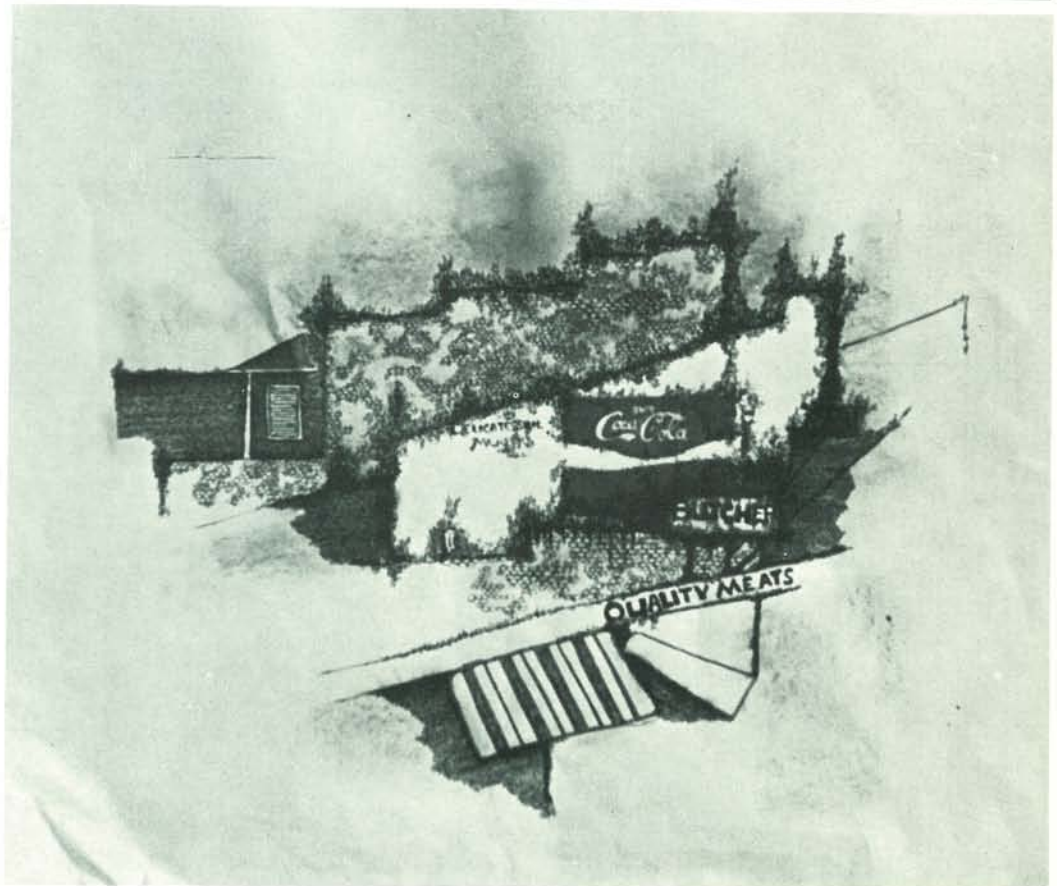
At this point, thunder shook the room and a great voice boomed out: "This is the voice of God. You have sinned against nature and must suffer".

Immediately the air was filled with the noise of wings and the sun was blacked out by millions of yellow-breasted sand warblers who all dropped their offerings on Parliament House. When they had gone, all that was left was one black and white lump where Parliament House had once been.

When the 72nd annual session of Parliament was opened the first bill passed was how best to exploit the large pile of phosphate on the old Parliament House site. The mining rights were granted to American Rutile (and Phosphate) Rape Pty. Ltd.

M. Blackwell,
Form 5

Art

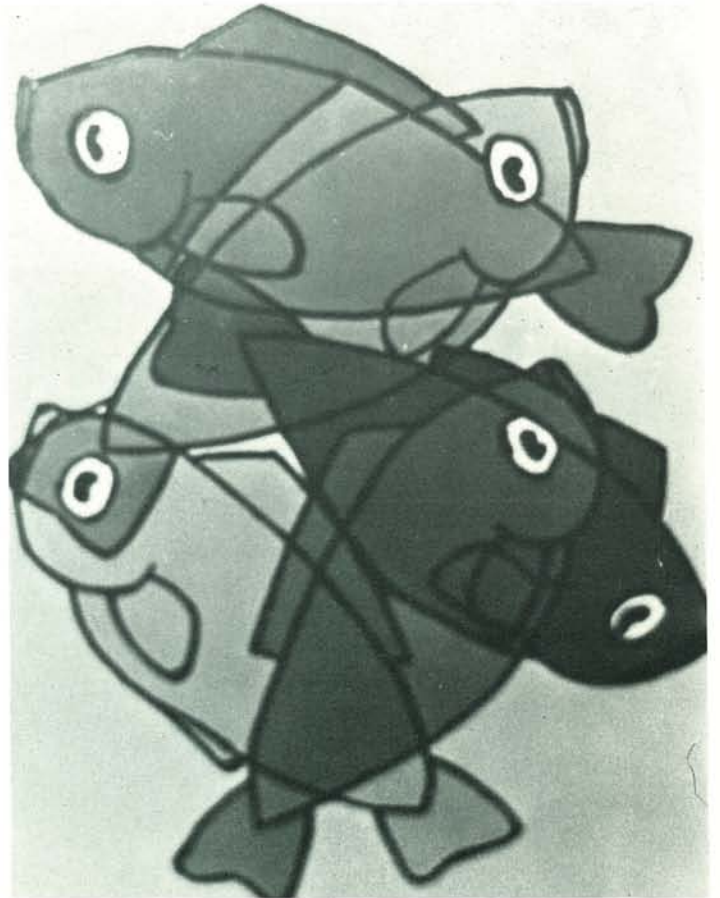


Keith Ritchie, Form 5



Bruce Thomas, Form 5

Geoff Enfield, Form 5





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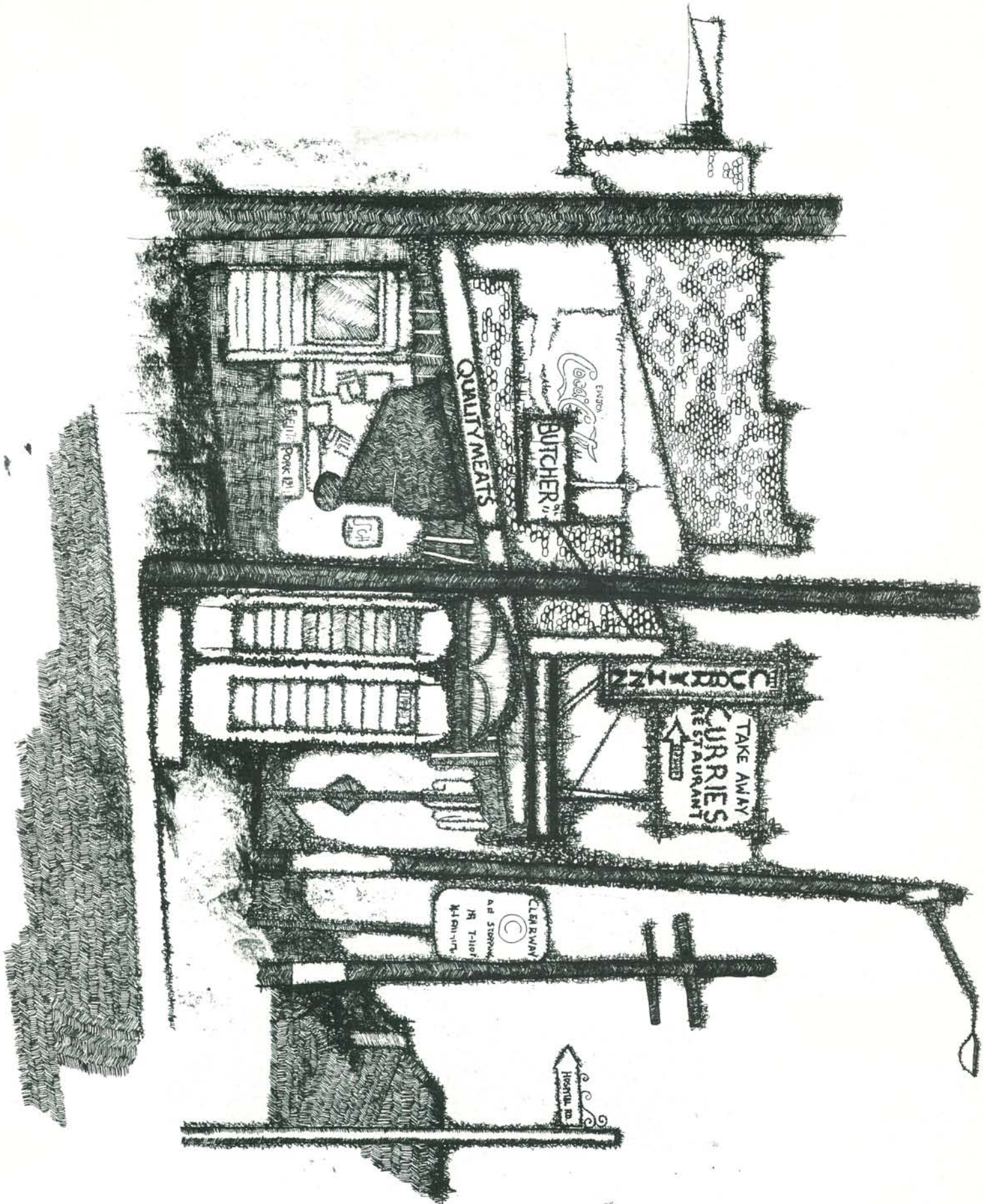




Chris Tozer, Form 6



Keith Ritchie, Form 5





Sport

Sportsmaster's foreword

Homebush Boys' High School without sport? Not a very pleasant thought. Yet this was how it was supposed to be in 1972. During 1971 the Department of Education decided it would abolish sport, as we know it, in high schools at the end of that year. Everyone now knows that through tremendous efforts by a great number of people the Department changed its mind.

This challenge to the validity of sport in our schools was certainly well taken and overcome. If ever you (the reader) get the idea that sport, at school, is a waste of time, effort and money, may I indulge a little to explain a few facts.

Everybody is not always available for weekend sport - the school sport may be his only contact with any sort of sport at all - he shouldn't lose this contact.

Whilst at school he moves and lives in a school society; why shouldn't that society give him competition with and against other members?

In many cases, sport at school is the only way a boy can achieve any sort of recognition of himself amongst his fellow pupils. Isn't it important that our friends know that we are capable in certain fields of endeavour?

Many sporting bodies recruit players for their teams on the sole basis that these players are the best and consequently the club expects nothing but success in winning competitions. School sport is interested in the boy playing for sport's sake. Winning is most acceptable and no one can deny they enjoy being in a winning side, but it is secondary to the principle of sport for sport's sake. When a school side wins a competition the whole school shares in the glory of the win.

Following on from that, school sport thus remains free from political, commercial and other outside influences. This is not sponsorship from vested interests; it all means there is no pressure on the player or coach to win at all costs.

The purest forms of sport are found in our schools and sport should always be encouraged and developed to the point where there is full enthusiastic participation in all sports.

Homebush was once, like many other high schools at the time basically a Rugby Union and Cricket school. Migrants and changing tastes for different sports have widened the range of sports available so much that almost every type of sport is now being played here. From our sports reports it will be seen that we have a great deal of success in the sporting field. This brings much pride and honour to everyone at our school and makes us all proud of Homebush Boys' High. This indicates that we are not just taking part but are striving to better our own performances and thus increase our satisfaction with our-

elves. I don't think the boys will ever enjoy sport more than they do by playing school sport.

Sportsman of the Week Award: This was introduced this year and boys from all grades and ages won this weekly award. Boys are nominated by their coaches for good efforts on sport days. Quite often a boy's name was given by the rest of the team and this helps to prove the value of school sport when team mates regard each other as being worthy of the award.

Someone from every sport played, at some time won this award.

I'm sure its success this year will mean it will continue on. Needless to say, the boys receiving this award in front of the assembled school feel very proud - and they certainly deserve to be.

What an effort 6th form put into the administration of our carnivals this year. Bryan Herd, Neil Armfield and Mark Kreiger with the extremely capable assistance of the prefects and 'selected' 6th formers (Yes, John Hammond, you were one) conducted a wonderfully successful Swimming Carnival.

Because of inclement weather the Cross Country Carnival was changed to another day and we allowed only competitors to leave classes. The staff had to stay on duty in the classrooms and 6th form once more took over - again successfully.

Came the Athletic Carnival and I had decided that Bryan and the boys needed a rest. (It was very close to trial examination time.) This was not to be the case, and once again they came to the fore and did a splendid job.

Bryan, Neil, Mark and all the young men who so capably assisted them, are to be congratulated for an excellent job well done. It has made us all proud of these boys and they have set a very high standard for any who care to follow them.

We are indeed fortunate to have a headmaster such as we have in Mr. Myers. There are few headmasters in Australia today who love and support sport more than this man. I haven't, and I don't think I ever will, hear him refuse any reasonable request in regard to our school's participation in sporting contests. He has done so much for sport at Homebush that I often wonder if the boys really know and appreciate just how much he has done for them.

I would like to offer my congratulations to all boys who participated in sport this year. This goes out not only to our many champions but to everybody. May the coming seasons see an increase in your enthusiasm for, love of and participation in School Sport.

Finally, many thanks and deep appreciation to all members of staff for their very valuable assistance in all aspects of conducting school sport. Homebush staff do much to promote and preserve the fine ideals of sport and sportsmanship amongst their charges. - Again, thank you staff.

Fred Trees

House Sport

House Captains:

<i>Hayes</i>	Peter Cipollone (Capt.) Mark Burton (Vice-Capt.)
<i>Vaughan</i>	Greg Davidson (Capt.) Malcolm Harmer (Vice-Capt.)
<i>Greening</i>	Colin Macallister (Capt.) Kevin Rogers (Vice-Capt.)
<i>Howe</i>	David West (Capt.) Howard Sollom (Vice-Capt.)

Because of grade requirements, the number of boys engaged in House Sport is only small. However, House Sport is still an outlet for boys who do not have the ability to make grade teams, and I'm sure that most boys engaged in House Sport enjoy themselves.

<i>Champion House, 1972</i>	Hayes
<i>Champion House, Swimming</i>	Hayes
<i>Champion House, Cross Country</i>	Vaughan
<i>Champion House, Athletics</i>	Hayes
<i>Champion House, Basketball</i>	Hayes
<i>Champion House, Rugby League</i>	Vaughan
<i>Champion House, Rugby Union</i>	Greening
<i>Champion House, Cricket</i>	Greening
<i>Champion House, Tennis</i>	Howe
<i>Champion House, Tennis</i>	Howe
<i>Champion House, Soccer</i>	Hayes

There is a great variety of House Sport available to the boys. In summer there is swimming, water polo, life saving, rowing, golf, cricket, squash and tennis. In winter, there is basketball, squash, tennis, soccer and competitions in soccer, rugby union and league.

F. Trees

Cross country



The Start 13 Years Cross Country.

It was anticipated that the staff would again officiate at the school Cross Country Carnival. Such was not to be, as the day the carnival was to be held, the heavens opened up and closed us down.

The carnival was deferred and sixth form boys were used as officials. As only competitors were allowed to leave class, a record number of competitors ran in each age division.

We are not strong in cross country, but congratulations to

the boys who competed and got through to the Zone Team. The results were:

<i>Champion House</i>	Vaughan, 414 points Hayes, 370 points Howe, 347 points Greening, 256 points
<i>Open Champion</i>	Tony Cooper
<i>16 Years' Champion</i>	Steven Harvey
<i>15 Years' Champion</i>	Ken Johnstone
<i>14 Years' Champion</i>	Brad Weale
<i>13 Years' Champion</i>	Ray Tidboald
<i>12 Years' Champion</i>	Warren Gaul



Steven White 13 Years Cross Country.

ZONE CARNIVAL

At the Zone Cross Country, we were placed sixth, a drop of one place on 1971's result.

Ken Johnstone, Steven Harvey and Warren Gaul were our best runners. The 16 Year team of Steven Harvey, Larry Bittman and Martin Wlodarski came second in the Team Championship.

We certainly look forward to better things in 1973, as I feel we have gone low enough and we must now reach up to greater achievements.

F. Trees.

Swimming



Luis Gallur 15 Years Champion

The 1972 Homebush Boys' High Swimming Carnival proved to be a tremendous success not only through the boys' efforts but by the illustrious Sixth Form who ran the carnival from the firing of the starter's pistol to the dragging of the pool bodies at the day's conclusion.

Friday the 10th of March came forth with all the exuberance of a perfect summer's day, however as usual we saw poor attendance from non-competitors. Deep, fast wakes were carved into the blue waters of Bankstown pool as no less than five new records were churned out by David Dickman and Wayne "Flipper" Enright. These two boys put on a show that the timekeepers will never forget. Wayne established 4 out of the 5 records, plus one more which he achieved at our Zone carnival. Wayne literally re-wrote the record books with his truly outstanding performance. However, David wasn't far behind, smashing another two records, again at the Zone. Another fine performance was shown by Luis Gallur (whom the previous year's record book is nearly named after). Luis also notched up "another" record to add to his collection by winning the 15 years 100 m. B/F at the Zone.

These three boys however only made some fine displays out of many that were witnessed as the day progressed. We were looking forward to seeing two 1972 Olympians in action in the persons of Brad Cooper and Robert Nay – unfortunately Brad was away in Queensland. However, we did see Robert scorching his way along the lone ropes to win his event. With the outstanding exhibitions performed that day one can safely conclude that Homebush is not a school to be taken lightly in this year and the years to come in Zone carnivals.

All in all it was a most pleasant day with the teachers having a good rest in the sun, and the very exciting races which took place. Congratulations are extended to Sixth Form for the truly fine performance they put up in running this very successful 1972 Swimming Carnival.

Bryan Herd.

Results

House Competition:

1st. Hayes	610 pts.
2nd Greening	579 pts.
3rd Vaughan	531 pts.
4th Howe	449 pts.

Age Champions:

Open	John Goggins (V)
16 years	Ross Letherbarrow (G)
15 years	Luis Gallur (V)
14 years	David Dickman (Ha)
13 years	Graham Roberts (Ho)
12 years	Wayne Enright (V)

House Champions:

Hayes	David Dickman
Vaughan	John Goggins
Greening	Ross Letherbarrow
Howe	Graham Roberts



Peter Steele 16 Years Butterfly Swimmer



Brad Cooper Open Champion, Olympic Gold Medallist

ZONE AND C.H.S. SWIMMING

Homebush won the Zone Swimming Championships very comfortably from Asquith and Epping. We won the Open, 16 Years' and 15 Years' age divisions and come second in the 14's and 12's.

Brad Cooper, now an Olympic Gold Medallist was the outstanding Open swimmer. He was capably assisted by John Goggins.

Peter Steele, Ross Letherbarrow, Kevin Rogers and Steven Harvey were the strength behind the 16 Years' winning team.

Luis Gallur and Gary Johnson were our two best 15 year olds

and won each event they competed.

Wayne Enright was our champion 12 year swimmer.

At the C.H.S. Homebush was the Champion School, which is indeed a great feat.

Brad Cooper won the coveted Sir Harry Rawson Trophy and the Speedo Shield – and broke the oldest outstanding C.H.S. record with a win in the 100 meters Backstroke. This is the first time one school has held both major swimming trophies.

F. Trees.



Athletics

As gale-force winds buffeted the Arthur Cave Memorial Pavilion, the H.B.H.S. Athletics Carnival for 1972 was held at Airey Park on August 11th. It was almost blown off the map.

With the football posts straining to near breaking-point, we were forced to abandon the high jump event, lest any boy take off and become airborne. It was quite obvious that no records would be slashed under these "Hurricane Homebush" conditions. However, by braving the somewhat destructive climatic conditions, we introduced an all-new method of running the carnival which proved to be very successful, judging by the increased number of competitors on previous years. Once again, the staff called upon a highly competent and by now vastly experienced sixth form to act as track officials in starting, timing, recording and organising the carnival.

There were several innovations. First, we increased the number of events by introducing a walk event for every age group. This

year's carnival went completely metric, with the 1500 metres replacing the mile and so on. A really unique feature was the simultaneous running of two tracks. This meant that while the junior 100 metre events were under way, the senior circular track events were also being run. This, of course, required two sets of officials and faultless co-ordination: this was achieved by the staff and sixth form working as one. It was because of this new scheme, (which, incidentally, was the brainchild of our sportsmaster, Mr Trees), that the carnival proved such a success – not so much in the record books, but in the new lease of enthusiasm and determination that was reflected in the increased number of competitors in all ages and events.

Bryan Herd.



Alex Coullits 15 Years Long Jump.

"Mouse" Ansell Open Triple Jump



Cricket



1st XI Players, G. Robertson, C. Beauchamp.

1ST GRADE CRICKET

Captain: P. Dyer

Team: G. Robertson, R. Meyer, I. Murray, P. Bird, G. Roberts, C. Beauchamp, C. Coulson, T. Graham, O. King, A. Fox and S. Cala.

The First Grade Cricket Team was a most unlucky squad. Although they did not record any wins in the Zone Competition, only two sides really had their measure. The team had every other game well in hand when play was abandoned through rain.



In general the bowlers, led by P. Bird and P. Dyer; with aid from C. Beauchamp, G. Robinson, C. Coulson and T. Graham kept scores down to a reasonable total. The batting never really rose to great heights with P. Dyer, R. Meyer, G. Roberts the only batsmen to turn in consistent displays.

The side would have perhaps done much better if the fielding had been of average standard but lack of match play and win incentive did not permit this.

A special thank you to Paul Dyer who led his team to the highest standard, for two seasons, in all departments of the game. And to the team who attended practices constantly and represented their school in typical Homebush tradition.

The first XI defeated the Old Boys this year easily and hope to carry this work throughout next season.

P. McDonald,
Coach

2ND GRADE CRICKET

Captain: P. Yip, Vice Captain: G. Woods

Team: N. Apps, P. Brown, J. Cattell, P. Coggiola, D. Crowe, R. Dewar, G. Enfield, S. Fogarty, P. Gane, E. Guthrie, W. Hooke, R. MacIntosh, J. Rhodes, T. Spinks, B. Wilson, A. Lamont

The team was beaten only once during the entire season but surprisingly enough we did not qualify for the final. Our success was due to consistent efforts in all departments. This applies particularly to J. Cattell, J. Rhodes and S. Fogarty. John Cattell took the batting average with 108 runs at 27 runs/innings while John Rhodes scored a fine century early in the season before leaving the side. However, our young opening swing bowler, Stephen Fogarty (alias Bob Massie) was the outstanding player of the side. He captured 24 wickets at 9.4 runs each and seems certain to gain a place in First Grade. He was well supported by P. Gane who also performed well throughout the season.

The players would like to thank Mr Yardy for his advice and his interest in the team during the season.

P. Yip,
Captain

15 YEARS 'A' CRICKET

Captain: Garry Wade, Vice Captain: John Mathews

Team: Stephen Cala, Brett Dobbs, Trevor Gage, William Hancock, Philip Jones, Robert Lamont, Steven McColl, Eric Montgomery, Peter Williams.

At last we taste success. After two years of making the semis and being beaten by Macquarie, we finally turned the tables on them and beat them in the final. This year we played as a team, with no real stars, and everyone pulled their weight. Despite the loss of our Coach, Mr Daines, half way through the season, it did not upset the team, and Mr Brawn soon settled in to the position.



I would like to thank Colin Gentles, Mark Cameron and Gus Doughman for filling in when the team was stricken with injuries and lost Stephen Cala to the First Grade team. Despite these setbacks the team spirit was high enough to carry us through to win the final, a battle of nerves. (Homebush all out 95, Macquarie, all out 78.)

Garry Wade,
Captain

15 YEARS 'B' CRICKET

Team: G. Doughman, M. Hamill, S. Nicholson, A. Theodossiou, D. Eccleston, M. Clinghan, P. Cowan, G. Doukas, G. Jackson, D. Ikin, M. Mescher.

The 15B team had a fairly successful season with a win and a draw against each of Epping, Normanhurst and Meadowbank teams. One win and one defeat were obtained against both Asquith and Macquarie teams.

Overall, these results reflect a good performance from individual members of the team, and good teamwork.

14 YEARS 'A' CRICKET

Captain: G. Hooker

Team: M. Clout, G. Wood, P. Gaul, A. Cala, G. Dyer, S. Brook, S. Dixon, G. Buchanan, W. Bramley, C. Robertson

Although the team did not have a very successful season, the experience gained proved highly valuable, whilst the many close matches provided as much enjoyment as the gaining of competition points.

Best performance came from C. Robertson, G. Buchanan and G. Hooker whilst Mr McManus proved his resistance to rain as he quickly developed into a first-class web footed umpire.

14 YEARS 'B' CRICKET

Captain: G. Reynolds

Team: W. Paxton, G. Olsen, J. Ray, C. Robertson, G. Maytom, G. Samarin, G. Karvelis, N. Kutokov, G. Cameron, M. Clout, S. Gane, K. Cummings.

The team started the season very poorly, recording some resounding defeats. But its performance improved to such an extent that only Epping succeeded in defeating it more than once, in three competition rounds and semi-finals. Although defeated in the semis, the team did extremely well to reach so far. The lads always were a pleasure to coach, their behaviour both on and off the field being exemplary. Good performances with the bat were turned in by W. Paxton, J. Ray, C. Robertson and G. Reynolds while W. Paxton and C. Robertson had the best of the bowling. Although the fielding left a lot to be desired, the lads always tried hard and always played the game in the true sporting spirit. Indeed, it was a pleasure to have been associated with them.

K. Lewis,
Coach

13 YEARS 'A' CRICKET

Team: Ian Edmondstone, Peter Booth, Michael Dyrda, Warren Gaul, Tony Hoffman, John Letby, Broderick Livett, Sammy Post, Brian Rhodes, Ross Gage, Stephen White, Adrian Peterson.

The 13A cricket team was quite successful. They were beaten only once in the rounds and then were knocked out of the semi final. Usually batting for only 20 overs we averaged about 80 runs per innings. The batting was quite strong and seldom getting down to the tailenders. Ross Gage and Brian Rhodes forming a good opening pair, followed by Warren Gaul, Brod Livett and

Ian Edmondstone who scored the most runs. In the bowling and fielding department we usually talked too much on the field allowing the other team to score more runs. Brod Livett opened with Ian Edmondstone. The real wicket taker was Ross Gage with his leg and off-break usually taking a wicket or two in each over.

A special thank you to Mr Thomas for spending so much time with us.

Ian Edmondstone,
Captain

Baseball



1ST GRADE BASEBALL

Team: Greg Dale, Harry Doyle, Ian Guthrie, Graeme Hartas, Bob Lalor, Leigh McPhee, Wayne Morphett, Johnny Pronti, Ken Wilson.

The first grade baseball team played well all year, losing only two of their competition games. They made the grand final easily, but lost this against James Ruse, a team which Homebush had consistently beaten throughout the competition.

2ND GRADE BASEBALL

Team: Ansell, Austin, Baker, Baldwin, Fuller, P. Irwin, Meyers, Pascall, Plusch, Stashko, Stimler, Wlodarski.

The second grade baseball team went well all year right up to the semi-finals, where we were defeated narrowly. Next season should prove a most successful one for this team.

P. Irwin,
Captain

15 YEARS 'A' BASEBALL

Captain: G. Hoole, *Vice Captain:* M. Warbrick

Team: B. Fuller, K. James, K. Woods, S. Grundy, K. Johnson, G. Mortlock, M. Phillips, I. Donaldson.

This was a tremendous team who had a very successful season – missing out by only one run to win the final. It is hard to pick out individual players for this was a team, but I

am sure all the players would agree that Glen Hoole, their captain did a wonderful job as leader and also as their front line pitcher.

15 YEARS 'B' BASEBALL

Captain: P. Francis,

Team: R. Reed, J. Anastasakis, N. Santone, N. Irwin, R. Brown, B. Davies, S. Lockley, D. Hinton, P. Franks, P. Ray, A. Cervenjak

The lads had a very successful year winning the final 15-10. Although it was a fine team effort special mention must be given to the steady leadership and hitting of Paul Francis, the pitching of Ronald Reed and the catching of A. Cervenjak.



14 YEARS 'A' AND 'B' BASEBALL

Team: B. Austin, M. Aldred, T. Bruen, M. Corazza, S. Dib, B. Fitter, M. Jones, S. Jamison, R. Kippax, G. Limberiou, J. Mead, S. Miklavcic, J. Miklavcic, G. Pincott, D. Ritchie, M. Taylor, S. Williams.

Despite the fact that most of the team had contributed to the success of the thirteen years last year, a repetition of this feat was not to be. Homebush, however were by no means disgraced and finished well up with the leaders in both the 14A's and the 14B's at the completion of the season. I would commend every member of both teams for his enthusiasm and sportsmanship, and I trust the knowledge and skill acquired will be of assistance in developing their baseball talents.

S.J. Kennedy,
Coach

13 YEARS 'A' BASEBALL

Team: Colin Rider, Isaac Dib, Mark Gascoigne, Derek Bruen, Cary Forbes, Stephen Lechkyj, Stephen Keen, Wayne Russell, Wayne Hillsley, Greg Perry, Nelson Oyarzo.

Both the 13A and B baseball teams began the season with most boys knowing almost nothing about the game. From this unpromising beginning both teams went on to compete in the semi-finals with the A's being defeated then while the 13B team went through to the finals which they lost by only 1 run 8 - 9 in a very exciting game.

The 'A' team were very lucky to have Colin Rider (pitcher)

as their captain since he is a Little League competition player and was thus able to teach his team many of the game regulations and play ideas. It took a few weeks of re-shuffling team positions before the boys settled into the game properly, but I feel that they have now gained a very good grounding in the game and will be an excellent team next season.

13 YEARS 'B' BASEBALL

Team: Jerone Bodiam, Gino Borg, Robert Barquin, Warren Barnsley, Philip Anderson, Tony Neggo, Chris Vardatsikos, Waldo Goddard, Domenico di Paola, Vince Caprara, John Viera.

This team at the beginning of the year consisted entirely of boys who had never played baseball before but they all proved to be very interested in the game and learnt the basic fundamentals of the game very quickly. Jerone Bodiam proved to be a very capable captain and it was largely through his efforts as pitcher, and encouragement to the boys when they were on the field that this group of boys combined into a team. After quite a few try outs Gino Borg emerged as a competent catcher and several other boys have shown that they have the potential to develop into a really first rate team combination. Congratulations boys on finishing the season within one run of the 13 years premiership.

Tennis



The Stan Jones Team

STATE CHAMPIONS IN TENNIS

The Glory Road:-

- d. Beacon Hill High 8-48 to 0-0
- d. Sydney Boys' High 8-48 to 0-11
- d. Punchbowl Boys' High 6-42 to 2-20
- d. Caringbah High 7-44 to 1-25
- d. Seven Hills High 5-36 to 3-33
- d. Gosford High 5-45 to 3-39

In the Stan Jones Knockout Competition, Homebush established themselves as trophy holders for 1972 by a very fine win in the final played on the centre court at White City.

The occasion turned out to be too much for all eight competitors as "nerves" were the conqueror of both teams resulting in a dour display until the last set when, with the winners decided, a really fine display of tennis was witnessed.

The semi-final would be the match to recall as Seven Hills

were the favourites and, being adamant that the match be played after school, it was obviously biased as their "home" match played on their "home" courts. Homebush was theoretically just another step towards their becoming champions but, as the match progressed, it became evident that Homebush was not to be overawed by the state rankings of two of the Seven Hills team. This must be considered as Les Hockey's match since, by his superb play in his singles, he defeated one of these ranked players and, partnered by Phil Yip, won both his doubles.

I am very mindful of the team spirit of these four lads and the extent to which liaison was aided by Phil's co-operation and attitude to the coach throughout. Perhaps our team spirit was fostered by "the little green bus" which, on the day of the final, was seen to disgorge itself in the fashion of a "jumbo".

Throughout the competition, we were treated to some fine displays of "racquet throwing", "ball bashing", "hat stamping" and "loud mouthing" from some of our opponents but I am proud to be able to say that our only blemish was some few cries of anguish from one of our players. Homebush went about the task in admirable fashion; with precision and determination which thoroughly earned the success they bore. These lads must be remembered not as a team of "greats" but as a "great team".

In our zone summer competition, we won the first and second grades and were runners-up in both junior age competitions.

In the winter competitions we won the first grade, were runners-up in second grade and Under 15 Years and were narrowly defeated in the semi-finals in the Under 14 Years competition.

Congratulations to Les Hockey and Richard Valler, our Senior and Junior Singles Champions, respectively. Les defeated Glen Sutton 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 in a most even final while Richard defeated Grant Dickerson 6-2, 6-3.

In conclusion, "well done" to all our tennis players as we look forward to further efforts to emulate the deeds of our Stan Jones Team.

E. Grant

Water polo

OPEN WATER POLO

Captain: Glenn McPhee

Team: John Goggins, Bryan Herd, David West, David Andrews, Peter Campbell, Mark Burton, Malcolm Handel, Phillip Harper.

This year the team has shown great spirit. And this with good team play has seen us through to be zone premiers. It was the traditional grand final in water polo between Homebush and Epping. It was a close, hard-fought match which we won 2-1 (the last two quarters of the game remaining scoreless). During the season we continually gained experience, and with each game, became a stronger side. There were no weak spots in the team as every member did their part well, for the good of the team as a whole.

We suffered only one defeat and one draw. In the first game of the season we drew with Epping 5 all and for the rest of the zone competition remained undefeated. The only defeat we



tasted was at the hands of Tamworth High in the first round of the State knock-out, during our whirlwind tour of Tamworth. We lost to the locals 9-5.

All in all, it has been a successful and very satisfying season. The whole team would like to thank our coach, Mr Trees, very much, knowing very well where we would be without him.

Coach's Comment: Captain Glenn McPhee was the outstanding player in this team. Unknowingly to me he played the grand final with a perforated ear drum and scored the two goals under great defensive pressure from Epping — The referee (a C.H.S. selector) heaped great praise on Glenn's performance.

16 YEARS WATER POLO

Captain: Luis Gallur

Team: Ross Letherbarrow, John Asmus, Gregor Millson, Malcolm Selkirk, Kevin Rogers, Larry Bittman, Paul Sutton, C. Russell.

The 16 Years Water Polo team won the zone premiership and thus repeated their success of 1971. Through the season the team played consistently well never suffering a defeat. The average winning score for their games was 10 to nil.

The swimmers overcame their tendency to play as individuals to combine into a well drilled team.

Water polo was introduced into C.H.S. knock-out competi-



tions this year, Homebush drawing Cronulla the eventual runners-up, in the first round. Although beaten 5–2 by Cronulla, valuable experience was gained from this robust encounter.

The team will be largely retained next year and all players are looking forward to yet another successful season.

Coach's Comment: This 16/15 year side was a wonderful combination of skill and ability. It contained the very best of the school's swimming champions in this age group and they all possessed great skill with the ball in the water. Luis Gallur was an excellent captain and continues to show good prospects for the future. Congratulations to a wonderful team.

14 YEARS WATER POLO

Team: Graham Roberts, Bert Croker, Gary Hooper, Carl Ranger, David Mutton, Geoff Ashton, Jamie Campbell, Peter Andrews, Brad Parkes

A great deal of good came out of this side with no real established "stars", they came close to winning their competition. Graham Roberts and Bert Croker were the main stays of the side and Graham was the top scorer.

This team lost the Grand Final 2–1 against Epping and in this game produced their best polo. It could have easily been our game but too many good shots just missed the goal.

All the boys who played showed great promise and if they stay with water-polo they should develop into good players.

Basketball

1st Grade:

Captain: J. Lofts

Team: R. Cunningham, A. King, S. Kuszner, D. Mathieson, H. Sollom, R. Spicer, P. Yu.

2nd Grade, Zone Premiers:

Team: P. Allison, G. Brown, P. Hennessy, D. Larsen, T. Malone, L. Rowe, V. Tung, R. Valler, E. Wlodarski.

The senior basketball teams had a successful season this year.



The First Grade team were minor premiers and managed not to lose a game all season. They won the semi-final against Epping by 55 to 24 but were very unfortunate to be beaten by Meadowbank, the better team on the day by 39 – 34.

The school was again represented in the Shell Trophy. Unfortunately the second round game was against Narwee, last year's semi-finalists in the State wide contest. The team lost the game by 10 points.

Roger Cunningham and Howard Sollom, from first grade, were selected to represent the Zone to play for State selection at Newcastle. The team played well and were not defeated until the semi-finals. Neither of the players was chosen to represent the state.



The Second Grade team played extremely well to win their competition, defeating Epping in the semi-final 43 to 20 and James Ruse in the final by 21 to 13. Homebush were defeated in both rounds by James Ruse (2 points in the first round and 5 in the second), and rose to the occasion defeating their opponents quite comfortably. They are the only team to win a school competition since the beginning of basketball as a grade sport in the school.

The School's Junior Grades were unable to reach the final four in the competitions but can be excused as they played against some of the top teams in the state with many state representatives in their ranks.

Every team, especially the senior teams, owe a great deal to the expert coaching and brilliant tactics of our coach Mr Franks. His patience and support were greatly appreciated and the teams owe him many of their successes.

J. Lofts,
Captain

Rowing

Homebush were this year again well to the fore in CHS rowing finishing third behind Sydney Boys High and Penrith High in the point score at the CHS Championship Regatta held on the Nepean River. Homebush was the host school for the Regatta.

The crews representing the school and the results obtained were as follows:—

Champion Eight: No Homebush entry.
Champion First Four: 1st in final. Graeme Coates (bow), George Zuev (2), Peter Cipolone (3), Bruce Ferguson (stroke), Doug Coleman (cox) and John Coates (coach).
Champion Second Four: 5th in final. Keith Pyle (bow), Ray Spicer (2), John Coleman (3), Robert Leslie (stroke), Colin Gentles (cox), Mr G. Carlson (coach).
Champion Third Four: 5th in final.
Champion Lightweight Four: 3rd in final. Greg Yorke (bow), Serge Derkatch (2), Graeme Carey (3), Ken Cunningham (stroke) C. Gentles (cox), Mr G. Carlson (coach).
Champion Tub Pair: 4th in final No. 1 Crew – John Hedges (bow), Gary Markhoff (stroke), J. Reilly (cox).
 6th in final No. 2 Crew – R. Lesslie (bow) R. Spicer, J. Coleman. K. Pyle (stroke) C. Gentles (cox).

The performances of the school's First Four were the best ever obtained by a Homebush crew. After a late start to the season the crew competed at the Henley Regatta in Melbourne, winning their heat and semi-final of the Maiden Fours event before finishing third to two interstate clubs from Victoria and South Australia in the final. The following week at the Haberfield Regatta they defeated all their CHS and GPS rivals to win the combined First and Second Four event.

At the CHS Championship the crew were content to "paddle light" in their heat and take second place behind Grafton High but in the final, stroke Bruce Ferguson was able to get the crew away at a high rate and open up an early lead which they were able to build upon during the full 2000 metres race and the crew finished in 1st place 2½ lengths ahead of Maclean High, Grafton High and Sydney High in the time of 7-40-6 mins., and

thus winning the City of Grafton Cup and the St. George Trophy.

This win earned the entire crew selection to represent the NSW CHS in the Schoolboys Fours event at the National Titles which were conducted over two days in Brisbane. Although with only two weeks to experiment between the CHS Champion ships and the National Titles the seating of the crew was re-organised by reversing the rigging in the boat so that Graeme Coates moved into the stroke seat, Bruce Ferguson became three Peter Cipolone two and George Zuev bow. The crew, rowing as NSW easily won their heat on the Saturday but in the final two days later, found the other heat winner, Brisbane Boys College too strong on their home course, finishing second behind that crew, with St. Josephs, Geelong (Victoria) third. Although placed second Homebush covered the course in 7-10-0 mins. an improvement of 30 seconds on their time in winning the CHS Championships.

A squad is already in training for next year's CHS Championships, with the Eights race the main objective. Early possibilities for a seat in our School Eight are Serge Derkatch, John Coleman, Greg Yorke, Gary Markhoff and Ray Spicer, but with a Fourth Fours event added to the programme at next year's Regatta, there are many positions to be filled if Homebush is to take Sydney High School's place as the top CHS rowing school.

Mr S. Jones, a past President of the school's P & C Association, this year joined Mr G. Carlson and John Coates as the school's coaches and thanks must be extended to these three for the time and valuable assistance that they gave and also to Sydney Rowing Club for the use of their facilities and equipment.

Graeme Coates

1st Four C.H.S. Champions; N.S.W. Four in Australian Championships; Left to Right D. Coleman, B. Ferguson, P. Cipollone, G. Zuev, G. Coates.





Sailing

At the beginning of the year John Hedges and Greg Benson sailing a Skate represented the school in the C.H.S. Regatta at Belmont, obtaining a 6th place in the 2nd heat, a 2nd place in the 3rd heat, in the 4th heat the boat was badly damaged. This season we are looking forward to Malcolm Lloyd-Owen using his experience to help us win the sailing pennant. The sailing squad consists of:

<i>Malcolm Lloyd-Owen</i>	3rd Form
<i>Bruce Steele</i>	3rd Form sailing the Heron Rufus.
<i>John Hedges</i>	3rd Form
<i>John Olver</i>	4th Form sailing in the Skate El Kibo.

We have stiff opposition from Epping who have 5 boats, Macquarie 2 boats, Meadowbank 3 boats, James Ruse 1 boat, but we can beat them this year.

John Hedges,
3rd Form.

Golf

Although the school's golfers were not included in a zone competition this year, the enthusiasm displayed by our solid band of young hopefuls has made its continuance worthwhile.

Difficulties in fitting in with strict northern club requirements caused golf to be excluded from zone competition. However the local Homebash Masters tournament conducted each Wednesday at the exclusive Hudson Park Country Club has more than provided the opportunity for locals to watch their favourite stars in action.

Norman Von Gibbs and his young brother Sam head a list of golfing talent yet to be seriously challenged by the "St Pats" and "South Strathie" imports. "Leo" B. Turner, keeps the players alert with his head hunting "hooks" and "slices", while G. Lock is required to remain at the course at the completion of his rounds, returning.

"Arnie" Pears

Rugby Union

1ST GRADE RUGBY UNION

Team: P. Scanlon, P. Cipollone, R. Spicer, W. Fuller, B. Ferguson, M. Fishburn, C. Theodossiou, I. Annetts, P. Yip, S. Fogarty, L. Rowe, S. Kuznier, R. Lalor, P. Allison, G. Papas, G. Roberts, J. Pronti, M. Shirt.



The 1st XV had a very heavy season this year. As well as the zone competition in which we were defeated by our arch-enemies Epping (eventual premiers) in the semi-finals, we entered the Waratah Shield, the University Shield and the Western Suburbs Knock-Out.

In the Waratah Shield we were defeated in the third round by St. Stanislaus, Bathurst who went on to the semi-finals. Meadowbank defeated us in the third-round of the University Shield and Birrong defeated us in the semi-final of the Western Suburbs Knock-Out.

The team this year was rather a small one. We were troubled by a continuous injury problem right from the beginning of the

season when a number of our seasoned players were forced to drop out.

However Homebush showed its usual determination on the field, and what we lacked in size was compensated for by courage.

Phil Yip was the most improved player and turned in some courageous displays as half-back. Paul Scanlon as captain and Peter Cipollone were our most consistent forwards.

Our thanks go to Bryan Palmer and Mr Duff for their support and keen interest during the season.

A highlight of the end of the season was the match against an old boys team which ended in a draw, and some pleasant socialising. Let's hope these games become an annual fixture.

2ND GRADE RUGBY UNION

The Seconds this year were an undefeated team until the semi-final. The winners of this match, Normanhurst, went on to win the final. The Seconds can then, regard themselves to some extent, as an unlucky side as they were short of key players on that occasion.

On the other hand, the main object of playing Rugby is *not* to win: it is to enjoy the game and play it with good spirit. In this regard, the Seconds had a highly successful year. They imposed splendid self-discipline upon themselves, they steadily improved their individual games and worked conscientiously towards a better team effort. Their demeanour on the field was a credit to them and they played their Rugby in the best traditions of the game.

As coach, I would like to thank them for all the pleasure they gave me in being associated with them and watching the often splendid football they produced.

Mr Stewart

3RD GRADE RUGBY UNION

Zone Premiers

Team: C. Tsembis, R. Lesslie, R. Letherbarrow, G. Davidson, M. Threlfo, A. Palmer, J. Fenwick, V. Stashko, B. Thomas, G. McPhee, C. Mulligan, R. Light, J. Purtell, A. Fox, T. Benson, S. Ansell, J. Olver, V. Tung, J. Bilbe with 1½ guest appearances by H. Suave.



Homebush's "Fighting Thirds", a team never out of the grand final in at least the last 6 years, are premiers again. Success must

be partly due to Mr Menton, who, perched on the side-line, has guided two consecutive premier teams.

Actually, the thirds consist of a group of very talented, but slightly lazy guys, (and pretenders), who get together every year to win a premiership. "Frills and extras", such as coaching, team talks and training are eliminated. This season, team spirit again was always very high. The team considered the culprit to be the captain/selector, "Boots", who just could not stop inspiring his team.

Awards this year were: for "Coaching", Mr Menton; for "Enthusiasm", 'Tiger' Benson; for "Renown and Celebrity", shared by Russell Fairfox and Teddy Goodfox; and for "Second Best Player", Charlie Mulligan.

Underneath it all, there was much talent in this team, and where no talent, there was much determination, and where no talent or determination, many reserves.

J.P. Bilbe

16 YEARS RUGBY UNION

Team: Owen King, Clifford Russell, Paul Sutton, Greg Dale, David Lynch, Brian Fuller, Kevin Harris, Leigh McPhee, Gary Hankinson, Malcolm Selkirk, Peter Steele, Ken Wilson, Peter Burton, Alan Dalmer, Paul Schofield, Neil Whitfield, Howard Pascoe.



The 1972 season was a very successful season for the team. Led by several talented footballers the team was successful against every school conceding only two defeats to Macquarie. The forwards gave very strong performances supplying the backs with good possession. The kicking duties were given to the hooker, Ken Wilson who turned in some very consistent kicking and played very well in the open. Leigh McPhee, at fullback showed safe hands at all times and his positional play was very correct.

The finest display of the season was the final against Macquarie. The forwards held the Macquarie pack in the first half and led 6-4 at half-time due to two good goals by Ken Wilson. In the second half the forwards guided by Owen King and Clifford Russell hustled Macquarie out of the game allowing half, Greg Dale to provide plenty of ball for the backs. The second half

realised two good tries and a conversion giving Homebush a 16 – 4 win after a non-stop effort. It was an excellent win with good team combination with every player doing everything asked of him. After watching this final game it was a pleasure to be associated with a team of boys showing such spirit and drive on the field.

N. Thomas,
Coach

15 YEARS 'A' GRADE RUGBY UNION

Team: Mike Canellis (*Capt.*), Robert Olver (*Vice-Capt.*), Ron Burge, Mark Cameron, Ken Copping, Mike Crompton, John French, Robert Higgs, Greg Jackson, Gary Johnson, Ken Johnstone, Dave Kennedy, Mike Mescher, Ross MacFarlane, Greg Millson and Mike Taylor assisted at various times by Bruce Fuller, Greg Marriott, Robert Lozurdo, Eric Montgomery, Neale Hozack, Glen Berger and Ewen Lew.

After a few reluctants were eventually convinced that they really did want to play football, this side settled into a reasonably formidable combination with no real individual brilliance. The forwards, though not really big, were quite fast, and gradually tightened their play – especially their ruck work – as the season progressed. The backs were speedy, with most of the penetration coming from the centres, who generally got sound service from their inside men and gave their wingers many try-scoring opportunities. Full back and captain, Mike Canellis, began the season quietly, but improved markedly in both his play and captaincy to become the best captain of a football team I have coached at Homebush. Mike won the Best and Fairest award with 12 points; he was closely followed by Greg Jackson on 11 and Ron Burge on 9 points.

The "A's" amassed a total of 316 points for (including wins of 82–0, 84–0 and 106–0) to 73 against. This record easily took them to the finals but they were easily beaten there by a very good James Ruse side by 21–0. Injury was a constant problem, and we were rarely able to field our best side. This was hardly surprising considering that most boys were playing twice and often three times a week. For this reason, attendance at training was not what it could or should have been.

This side also played in the Western Suburbs Rugby Union Knock Out competition and formed the basis of a Homebush side in the – dare we mention it? – Western Suburbs League Knock Out, in which again we were runners up. Although they were always the metaphorical bridesmaids, the 15A's deserve congratulations on their competitive spirit and their willingness to try and follow instructions.

15 YEARS 'B' GRADE RUGBY UNION

Team: R. Losurdo, N. Hozack, E. Lew, B. Fuller, G. Marriott, E. Montgomery, D. Lucas, B. Turner, W. Blake, W. Crabtree, G. Berger, D. Gibbs, N. Barratt, G. Farthing, M. Davey, G. Cambell

Enthusiastically led by Rob Losurdo, the 15B Rugby Union team gave great credit to Homebush. By shrewd tactics we utilised the elements and lack of opposition to reach the semi finals as minor premiers having won only one game. Despite a memorable exhibition we succumbed to Macquarie in the semi

final.

Although not endowed with great ability, the boys were responsible for wholehearted and sportsmanlike displays. Few will forget the Crabtree dash against James Ruse or the game played by "Fairfax" Blake in the semi final, or the pre-match selection squabbles. Well done 15B.

P. McDonald

14 YEARS 'A' GRADE RUGBY UNION

Team: G. Buchanan (*Capt.*), G. Hooker, C. Robertson, I. Reed, B. Austin, M. Lloyd-Owen, J. Hedges, B. Howarth, D. Dickman, J. Edwards, D. Vaughan, I. Mulholland, R. Lamont, P. Williams, T. McConnell, J. Wood, P. Graham, S. Dydra.

The 14A's had rather a frustrating season. During the year the team had to survive the loss of a number of promising players. David Buckley who led the forwards returned to England and several of the backline players decided to seek the shelter of the rugby league fold.

The next upset was the discovery of a number of over-age players in the side. The "brave" lads apparently preferred mixing it with younger and smaller boys, rather than take their chances with fellows of their own age groups.

The fact that the team made the semi-finals is a tribute to the perseverance and sportsmanship of the boys that remained in the team. The "semi" was hard fought and I believe that Meadowbank were lucky to win even by the narrow margin that they did.

14 YEARS 'B' GRADE RUGBY UNION

Team: B. Little (*Capt.*), J. Ray (*Vice-Capt.*), C. Ranger, B. Fitter, W. Paxton, P. Unwin, M. Haroon, S. Westh, I. Herd, S. Brook, J. Palmer, J. Wiggins, G. Pember, A. Pippax, J. Reid, I. Hyman, P. Grahame, J. Hedges, C. Robertson.

This team with many new and inexperienced players completed the 1st round with only one win to its credit, but an improved effort in the second round resulted in a semi-final place in which we were narrowly defeated by a strong Meadowbank team.

Best players in the forwards were John Ray and John Reid while Bill Little and Shane Westh stood out in the backs. Most improved players were Carl Ranger and Mark Haroon.

13 YEARS 'A' GRADE RUGBY UNION

Team: M. Dyrda (*Capt.*), M. Hanson, R. Burns, P. Hennessy, D. Mackenzie, P. Hanlon, M. Hozack, A. Hyman, B. Eggleton, R. Johnson, G. Meale, J. Bodiam, S. Shisha.

The traditional Homebush "mighty 13's" had a very unfortunate season in 1972.

Following an irrecoverable set-back at the end of the 1st Round, the 13A's courageously battled on to the end of the season, a very weakened side.

Michael Dyrda as captain always tried, and even under extreme pressure encouraged his team members for greater efforts.

My congratulations to the whole team for their display of determination right to the end of the season, after being let down so unsportingly in earlier games.

13 YEARS 'B' GRADE RUGBY UNION

Team: R. Farthing (*Capt.*), M. Gascoigne, P. Hanlon, M. Ryan, J. Bodium, R. Burns, D. Hanson, A. Hyman, A. Hastings, M. Humphries, D. Nix, A. Kouznetsoff, A. Peterson, T. Psaltis,

R. Bird, A. Hoffman, W. Dooley.

Although not reaching the finals, the 13B rugby team had quite a successful season. The experience gained will benefit all players in future years, and we look forward to more successful seasons.

Best and fairest players in the backs were D. Nix and D. Hanson while A. Kouznetsoff played well for the forwards.

Soccer

1ST GRADE SOCCER

Goal: M. Burton,

Backs: I. Guthrie, L. Bittman, E. Wlodarski

Halves: P. Dyer, G. Woods, K. Rogers, C. Macallister

Forwards: G. Kerrigan, J. Forson, I. Tanner, I. Herd, J. Asmus, M. Baty, M. Kralj.

First grade had quite a successful year in the two competitions in which it took part – the Zone and the Tasman Cup. Captain Paul Dyer and Vice-Captain John Forson were playing their third season with the first and their leadership, skill and enthusiasm provided a firm basis around which the team was built.

In the Zone competition Homebush gained third place and our congratulations go to Normanhurst, the winners of this competition.

However, it was in the Tasman cup games that the season's greatest achievements were made. Over 170 schools entered this competition and Homebush had the distinction of reaching the last 16. After a bye in the first round the team had a good win over Liverpool B.H. (4–1), came from behind to beat Normanhurst B.H. (2–1), beat Malvina H.S. (5–3) but finally went down (0–4) to Kingsgrove North H.S.

2ND GRADE SOCCER

The 2nd Grade Soccer team consisted of the following players Phillip Bird (*Capt.*), John Goggins, Eric Guthrie, Steven Burns, Craig Doctor, David Crosby, Michael Boland, Martin Wlodarski, Cornelius De Groot, Daniel Stimler and Harry Hambe. Our coach being Mr Waite. Ian Tanner played a few games for us and was a valuable asset to the team on those few occasions.

The boys played well as a team but were out-classed by most of the opposing teams. One distinction the team earned was being placed in the semi-finals though the opposition was a little tough for us. The team must be congratulated on the fact that they never gave up and possessed a good fighting spirit. The teams playing record shows only 2 wins and 2 draws for the season but these performances cannot be used to gauge the ability of these boys. As individuals they are on the whole essentially very capable. Some special performances that I noted as captain were those handed in by 3 of our forwards and 3 of our backs. These boys being Steven Burns, Craig Doctor, Martin Wlodarski, Eric Guthrie, David Crosby and John Goggins who showed great team spirit. The team was of course ably led by the Captain but our thanks must go to our coach Mr Waite whose untiring efforts during the season certainly had nothing to do with the teams bad luck. Thank you Mr Waite and thank you to the boys of the 2nd Grade Soccer team.

Phillip Bird, *Captain.*

14 YEARS 'A' GRADE SOCCER

Team: K. Woods (*Capt.*), A. Coullits, G. Brown, G. Dyer, P.

Andrews, H. Wright, G. Pincott, A. Jones, S. Dib, Steele, R. Irwin, M. Clout, J. Anastasakis.

Although the team did not make the semi-finals it was by no means disgraced for the standard of competition was very high. Such players as Grant Pincott, Alex Coullits and Peter Andrews show that the future of soccer at Homebush is very bright. A word of thanks must go to our referee Gary Wade for the splendid job he did throughout the season that brought much credit to the school.

14 YEARS 'B' GRADE SOCCER

Team: B. Parks, I. Gribble, S. Pascall, S. Jamason, S. Papadopolis, P. Jaksic, R. Carrasco, J. Meade, R. Roe, M. Corazza, Dozen and Coach Mr. Ahmed.

The under 14B soccer team had a very successful year only losing one game in the season. This loss occurred in the semi-final when we were beaten by a better team than ourselves.

S. Pascall. *Captain.*

13 YEARS 'A' GRADE SOCCER

Team: B. Rhodes (*Capt.*), J. Viera, D. Burton, B. Manning, S. Ozcan, S. Davey, G. Doyle, D. Mock, E. Khoury, J. Letby, I. Edmondson, S. White, S. Conellin, C. Rowe.

The thirteen year old 'A' Soccer team had a successful and enjoyable season of soccer. The season started with the usual unknown players, the majority of the team being first formers, During the season some slow starters began to shine while some of the more experienced players marked time. By mid-season, when the weather and the players had settled down, the side began to pull together to play some good soccer, with some winning success.

Although training became difficult, with a number of the team having different training afternoons for week-end teams, there was maintained a good spirit throughout the season.

13 YEARS 'B' SOCCER

Team: Brod Livett (*Capt.*), Neville Percival (*Vice-Capt.*), Ken Pascall, George Karvelis, Victor Churchill, Isaac Dib, Gary Economos, Alex Dronoff, Domenico di Paola, Stephen Brooks, Warren Barnsley, Colin Rider, Robert Barquin, Michael Zaidon, Gino Borg.

This team began the season very well, winning all of their early games and having their first loss 0–1 to Meadowbank who went on to become undefeated champions. The 13B's went on to win 5 of their 8 competition matches and lost their semi-final 0–1 in a very even game played without one of our key players.

Special mention must go to the fact that all the boys played as a team and were always sportsmen whether they won or lost – this was due very much to the good captaincy of Brod Livett. The boys played as a team with no one boy outshining the others although George Karvelis and Stephen Brooks, our two "shorties" always played well and never gave up trying until the final whistle. I feel that next season this team will definitely be a real threat in the competition as 2nd formers.

Rugby League

9 STONE 7 LB. RUGBY LEAGUE

Team: J. Cattell (*Captain*), P. Yip (*Vice-Captain*), R. (Rat) Assaf, S. (Stepping) Birmingham, M. (Butterfingers) Blackwell, J. (Boy)

Bull, M. (Legs) Burgess, R. Dewar, G. (Byron) Enfield, P. (Fuzzy) Gane, M. Isaacs, A. Lamonte, R. (Shocker) Myles, G. (Dirty) Yorke.

The teams size was not an indication of the type of game they displayed. Mr Lewis proved to be a capable coach during Mr Yardy's absence. The team played consistently enough to make the semi-finals even though carrying some players unacquainted with the code of League. The most improved forward was (Fuzzy) Phil Gane who proved to be a well equipped and mobile player. The most improved back Richard (Rat) Assaf turned in solid defence and determined running in every game. The team had three zone representatives in John Cattell, Mark Blackwell and Rod Dewar.

The team would like to thank Mr Yardy for his advice and interest in the team during the season.

J. Cattell

8 STONE 7 LB. RUGBY LEAGUE

Team: M. Phillips (*Captain*), R. Peters (*Vice-Captain*), T. Gage, D. Coleman, A. Rusanov, S. Gane, P. Jones, S. McColl, G. Doughman, G. Hooper, D. Eccleston, M. Hamill, P. Goldsmith, R. Evans, I. Donaldson, M. Jones, S. Woods.

The 8 st. 7 lb. Rugby League side had a most enjoyable 1972 season. Some very promising players were discovered. Of the younger brigade D. Eccleston and A. Rusanov proved outstanding finds and received excellent support from T. Gage, P. Jones and S. McColl. G. Doughman showed promise of developing into a top forward. Established players such as M. Phillips, R. Peters and M. Jones worked tirelessly throughout the season. Undoubtedly the best game of the season was the semi-final against Macquarie and although defeated 21-5 the "Bushies" showed magnificent determination against such a well-drilled opposition. It is a credit to the boys that on this day the whole squad of 17 players arrived for the match. 1973 promises to be very successful if boys of this calibre continue to play and support Rugby League.

7 STONE 7 LB. RUGBY LEAGUE

Team: F. Centi, D. Waterhouse, C. Crawley, S. Keen, *Form One* G. Fong, G. Reynolds, B. Croker, D. McAlpine, S. Williams *Form Two*, M. Warbrick (*Capt.*), R. Tulloch, S. Mason, R. Bariescheff, B. Dobbs *Form Three*, W. Martin *Form Four*.

This relatively young and inexperienced side enjoyed little success but they did enjoy playing football.

All tried hard against "heavy" odds and on occasions heavy "sods". In the forwards Brett Dobbs was tireless in defence, while Gary McAlpine made some stirring charges. George Fong, who has no time for ping pong, was most undiplomatic in defence while Captain Mark Warbrick proved to be a reliable player and team leader.

6 STONE 7 LB. RUGBY LEAGUE

Team: B. Weale (*Captain*), A. Theodossiou (*Vice Captain*), R. Webster, S. Lockley, P. Gaul, D. Westwood, L. Reginato, C. Gentles, G. Lennard, S. Dixon, W. Bondarenko, P. Gascoigne, D. Dwight, P. Bennie, W. Gaul, P. Berger.

The 6 st 7 lbs. side was attempting to win this competition for the fourth year in succession. During the year they played excellent football at times but on other occasions very poorly. Unfortunately they chose to play very poorly in the final and

were heavily defeated. Brad Weale, captain for the last three years, missed the final through injury and was sorely missed. Best players during the year were Andy Theodossiou, Brad Weale and Loris Reginato.

Hockey

Team: R. Singh (*Captain*), B. Ashton, G. Arthur, T. Booth, M. Chew, B. Dodd, C. Constanti, B. Lim, D. Madigan, T. Ting, S. Venditti, G. Yii.

Despite the fact that the team suffered a severe set back with the loss of a number of its key members, Homebush still maintained the same standard that had been established by open hockey teams in the past. Although wins were few the determination, team spirit and sportsmanship displayed by every member of this squad was to be commended. The pleasure derived simply from participation and representing the school, and also in the knowledge that we had given of our best made the final outcome of little importance. Mr Kennedy our coach, proved to be very encouraging and enthusiastic and was certainly helpful with his team discussions.

R. Singh, *Captain*.

Squash

16 Years Squash: Andrew Atkinson, Rod Hozack, Peter Tench, Eugene Nazarenko, Gary Thorpe.

Open Squash: Colin Macallister, Richard Meyer, Warren Warbrick, David West, Gabriel Ma, David Mathieson, Keith Thompson

Homebush has made it at last! The 16 yrs. co-premiership with Normanhurst in the summer competition and their outright 4:0 win against Normanhurst in the winter competition puts Homebush in a healthy position to take out the Zone Open next "comp". It was a magnificent effort by each boy involved in both competitions and they must be congratulated. The fact that four of these boys, namely Gary Thorpe, Peter Tench, Rod Hozack and Gabriel Ma made a special effort to better their game each Saturday morning at Bexley Squash Coaching Centre deserves commendation.

Although injury and sickness struck the Open team in the winter competition, Homebush like true champions fought back to reach the semi-finals. A close semi-final was played between Homebush and Normanhurst the result being undecided until the final rubber. This we unfortunately lost, the scores being 10-9 Normanhurst's way in the first game. It does show, however, the fighting spirit of the Homebush Opens during the winter comp.



Awards, results and prizes

Trophies and shields 1971

<i>The Old Boy's Shield</i>	
<i>Champion House, Soccer</i>	Vaughan
<i>The Bert Oldfield Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion House, Basketball</i>	Howe
<i>The Arnotts' Shield</i>	
<i>Champion House, Athletics</i>	Howe
<i>The Bill Barnes' Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion House, Rugby Union</i>	Hayes
<i>The Stan McCabe Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion House, Cricket</i>	Hayes
<i>The Farmers' Shield</i>	
<i>Champion House, Swimming</i>	Hayes
<i>The Western Suburbs Rugby Union Club Shield</i>	
<i>Champion House, All Sports</i>	Hayes
<i>The Harvey Ford Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion House, Tennis</i>	Greening
<i>The Negus Cup</i>	
<i>Champion House, Rugby League</i>	Greening
<i>The Prefects' Shield</i>	
<i>Champion House, Debating</i>	Hayes
<i>The Commonwealth Savings Bank Shield</i>	
<i>Champion House, Sport and Academic</i>	Hayes

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

<i>The Eastwood Rugby Union Club Trophy</i>	
<i>Sportsman of the Year</i>	Neil Davidson

SOCCER

<i>The Carlyon Cup</i>	
<i>Best and Fairest Soccer Player</i>	Colin Macallister
<i>First Grade Soccer</i>	
<i>Captain's Banner</i>	Paul Dyer

CRICKET

<i>Briars' Cricket Shield</i>	
<i>Outstanding Cricket Player</i>	Paul Dyer
<i>First Grade Cricket</i>	
<i>Captain's Banner</i>	Neil Davidson

TENNIS

<i>Senior Tennis Champion</i>	Glen Sutton
<i>First Grade Tennis</i>	

<i>Captain's Banner</i>	Graham Campbell
<i>The Harry Quail Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Junior Tennis Player</i>	Anthony Reynolds
<i>The Samuels' Trophy</i>	
<i>Outstanding Tennis Player Snr.</i>	Warwick Reynolds

ATHLETICS

<i>The Sutton Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, Senior</i>	Warwick Reynolds Ian Guthrie
<i>The Bellbird Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, Greening House</i>	Warwick Reynolds
<i>The West Strathfield Bowling Club Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, Hayes House</i>	Greg Brown
<i>The Homebush R.S.L. Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, 15 Yrs.</i>	Greg Brown
<i>The Old Boys' Cricket Club Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, Vaughan House</i>	Ken Johnstone
<i>The Lewis Berger Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, 14 Yrs.</i>	Ken Johnstone
<i>The John Hardgrove Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, 16 Yrs.</i>	Nick Klunicki
<i>The Grace Bros. Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, Howe House</i>	Malcolm Selkirk
<i>The Charles Warne Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, 13 Yrs.</i>	Alex Coulits
<i>The Ken Myles Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Athlete, 12 Yrs.</i>	Mark Samuels

SWIMMING

<i>The Angus & Robertson Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, Senior</i>	Brad Cooper
<i>The Hyman Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, Hayes House</i>	Brad Cooper
<i>School Swimming Blue</i>	Brad Cooper
<i>C.H.S. Swimming Blue</i>	Brad Cooper
<i>The Hyman Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, 15 Yrs.</i>	Trevor Talbot
<i>The Vaughan Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, 16 Yrs.</i>	Jon Talbot
<i>The Air Force Memorial Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, Howe House</i>	Jon Talbot
<i>The A.R.C. Engineering Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, 14 Yrs.</i>	Louis Gallur
<i>The About Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, Vaughan House</i>	Louis Gallur
<i>The Bell Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, 13 Yrs.</i>	Bert Croker
<i>The Greening Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, Greening House</i>	Ross Letherbarrow
<i>The Ingersoll Trophy</i>	
<i>Champion Swimmer, 12 Yrs.</i>	Graeme Roberts

RUGBY UNION

<i>The Drummoyne Rugby Union Club Trophy</i>	
<i>Best and Fairest Rugby Union Player</i>	Denis O'Brien

<i>The Drummoyne Rugby Union Club Trophy</i>	
<i>Most Improved Rugby Union Player</i>	John McGrath
<i>First Grade Rugby Union</i>	
<i>Captain's Banner</i>	Charles Cavanagh
<i>The Briars' Rugby Union Shield</i>	
<i>Outstanding Rugby Union Player</i>	Ray Comans
<i>First Grade Rugby Union</i>	
<i>Vice-Captain's Banner</i>	Ray Comans

ROWING

<i>Rowing Blue</i>	Robert Brennan
<i>Rowing Blue</i>	Peter Giutronich
<i>Rowing Blue</i>	Graham Coates
<i>George Carlson Trophy</i>	
<i>Most Improved Rower, 1971</i>	Graham Coates David Ord

BASEBALL

<i>Baseball Blue</i>	Graham Hartas
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RUGBY LEAGUE

<i>Rugby League Blue</i>	John Cattell
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HOUSE CAPTAINS' BANNERS

<i>Hayes House</i>	Robert Brennan
<i>Howe House</i>	Terry Smee
<i>Greening House</i>	Ross Mutton
<i>Vaughan House</i>	David Jamieson

Academic prize list 1971

FORM ONE

<i>First in Language</i>	Richard Carrasco
<i>First in Music</i>	Andrew Brzoz
<i>First in Craft</i>	Clyde Kwan
<i>First in Art (Aeq.)</i>	Stephen Pascall
<i>First in English (Aeq.)</i>	Stephen Bourke
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	Kieran Cummings
<i>First in Art (Aeq.)</i>	Vladimir Lugovoy
<i>Third in Form One</i>	Vladimir Lugovoy
<i>First in English</i>	Allan Cala
<i>First in Social Studies</i>	Allan Cala
<i>Second in Form One</i>	Allan Cala
<i>Lidcombe Rotary Prize for Service & Scholarship</i>	Allan Cala
<i>First in Mathematics</i>	Leonard Hamey
<i>First in Science</i>	Leonard Hamey
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	Leonard Hamey
<i>First in Form One</i>	Leonard Hamey
<i>First in Form 1F</i>	Barry Gane
<i>Second in Form 1F</i>	Wayne Paxton
<i>Third in Form 1F</i>	Manuel da Hora

FORM TWO

<i>First in French</i>	Geoffrey Maddox
<i>First in Metalwork (Aeq.)</i>	Graeme Mortlock
<i>First in Commerce</i>	Trevor Gage
<i>First in Art</i>	Andrew Cervenjak
<i>First in Woodwork</i>	David Haynes
<i>Special Award - Art (Most promising Boy)</i>	David Yorke
<i>Drama Prize, Junior</i>	Colin Gentles
<i>First in Metalwork (Aeq.)</i>	Ian Payne
<i>First in Technical Drawing</i>	Ian Payne
<i>First in Geography</i>	Dane Ikin
<i>P&C Trophy for the Champion Junior Debater</i>	Dane Ikin
<i>Third in Form Two</i>	Dane Ikin
<i>First in Music</i>	Alan John
<i>The Lidcombe Rotary Prize For Service and Scholarship</i>	Alan John
<i>Second in Form Two</i>	Alan John
<i>First in English</i>	Stephen Cala
<i>First in Mathematics</i>	Stephen Cala
<i>First in Science</i>	Stephen Cala
<i>First in German</i>	Stephen Cala
<i>First in Latin</i>	Stephen Cala
<i>First in History</i>	Stephen Cala
<i>The Tierney Prize for Literature</i>	Stephen Cala
<i>First in Form Two</i>	Stephen Cala
<i>First in Form 2F</i>	Robert Losurdo
<i>Second in Form 2F</i>	Ivan Tadic
<i>Third in Form 2F</i>	Raymond Pallister

FORM THREE

<i>First in English</i>	John Cliffe
<i>First in Music</i>	Eugene Nazarenko
<i>The Lemcke Prize for Art</i>	Andrew Atkinson
<i>First in Woodwork</i>	Stephen Pridham
<i>First in Metalwork</i>	Ross Eggleton
<i>First in History</i>	John Peterson
<i>First in French</i>	Robert McIntosh
<i>First in Geography (Aeq.)</i>	Robert McIntosh
<i>First in Latin</i>	Gregor Millson
<i>The Lidcombe Rotary Prize for Service & Scholarship</i>	Gregor Millson
<i>Third in Form Three</i>	Gregor Millson
<i>First in Science</i>	David Crowe
<i>The John Bathgate Memorial Prize</i>	
<i>for Technical Drawing</i>	David Crowe
<i>Second in Form Three</i>	David Crowe
<i>First in Mathematics</i>	Mark Hislop
<i>First in German</i>	Mark Hislop
<i>First in Commerce</i>	Mark Hislop
<i>First in Geography (Aeq.)</i>	Mark Hislop
<i>First in Form Three</i>	Mark Hislop

FORM FOUR

<i>First in Geography</i>	Kevin Morris
<i>First in Latin</i>	Bruce Thomas
<i>First in Commerce</i>	David Linnert
<i>First in Art</i>	Paul Schofield
<i>First in Technical Drawing</i>	Ray Spicer
<i>First in Metalwork</i>	Ray Spicer
<i>First in Woodwork</i>	Edmund Lowe
<i>First in Music</i>	John Farthing
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	Mark Shenstone
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	George Perry
<i>First in History (Aeq.)</i>	Ross Letherbarrow
<i>First in French</i>	Ross Letherbarrow
<i>Lidcombe Rotary Prize for Service & Scholarship</i>	Ross Letherbarrow
<i>First in Science</i>	Malcolm Handel
<i>Third in Form Four</i>	Malcolm Handel
<i>First in English</i>	Peter Campbell
<i>Second in Form Four</i>	Peter Campbell

<i>First in Mathematics</i>	Daniel Stimler
<i>First in History (Aeq.)</i>	Daniel Stimler
<i>First in German</i>	Daniel Stimler
<i>The Consul General's Prize for German</i>	Daniel Stimler
<i>Tesdale Debating Prize</i>	Daniel Stimler
<i>The Neil Gunther Trophy</i>	Daniel Stimler
<i>Burwood Rotary Trophy for the Most Outstanding Boy in the School Certificate Year</i>	Daniel Stimler
<i>First in Form Four</i>	Daniel Stimler

<i>First in French</i>	Mark Krieger
<i>First in Form Five</i>	Mark Krieger

FORM FIVE

<i>First in German</i>	Marijan Kralj
<i>First in Indonesian</i>	Brad Cooper
<i>First in Geography</i>	Alan Kinkade
<i>First in Economics (Aeq.)</i>	Trevor Benson
<i>First in Economics (Aeq.)</i>	Stephen Ansell
<i>First in Modern History</i>	Phillip Yip
<i>First in Art</i>	David Madigan
<i>First in Music</i>	Stephen Bennett
<i>First in Industrial Arts</i>	Balazs Koncz
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	Bryan Herd
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	Robert Torning
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	Kenneth Cunningham
<i>First in Latin</i>	Neil Armfield
<i>First in English</i>	Neil Armfield
<i>First in Ancient History</i>	Neil Armfield
<i>The Cramp Debating Prize</i>	Neil Armfield
<i>The Drama Prize, Senior</i>	Neil Armfield
<i>Lidcombe Rotary Prize for Service & Scholarship</i>	Neil Armfield
<i>Third in Form Five</i>	Neil Armfield
<i>Second in Form Five</i>	Roger Cunningham
<i>First in Mathematics</i>	Mark Krieger
<i>First in Science</i>	Mark Krieger

FORM SIX

<i>First in Ancient History</i>	Ray Comans
<i>First in Geography</i>	Azmir bin Uzir
<i>Doug Rogers Prize for French</i>	Gerard Colinard
<i>First in German</i>	Peter Fisher
<i>Consul General's Prize for German</i>	Peter Fisher
<i>First in Music</i>	Warwick Reynolds
<i>First in Industrial Arts</i>	Keith Pyle
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	Stephen Ironside
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	John Cowe
<i>Prize for Meritorious Service to the School</i>	David Ord
<i>RSSAILA Prize for All Round Merit</i>	Robert Brennan
<i>Lidcombe Rotary Trophy for Service & Scholarship</i>	Robert Brennan
<i>Hume-Barbour Debating Prize</i>	Robert Brennan
<i>First in English</i>	Norman Bull
<i>Charles Johnson Prize for Economics</i>	Norman Bull
<i>Angus & Coote Achievement Medal</i>	Norman Bull
<i>Captain's Prize</i>	Norman Bull
<i>P&C Trophy for the Most Outstanding Boy in the School</i>	Norman Bull
<i>Third in Form Six</i>	Geoffrey Hunt
<i>First in Modern History</i>	Andrew Csillag
<i>First in Latin</i>	Andrew Csillag
<i>Second in Form Six</i>	Andrew Csillag
<i>Anthony Hamilton Prize for Mathematics and Science</i>	Russell John
<i>First in Art</i>	Russell John
<i>Greening Prize for Dux of the School</i>	Russell John
<i>Ladies Auxiliary Prize for Dux of the School</i>	Russell John
<i>Old Boy's Prize for Sport and Scholarship</i>	Russell John

Examination results 1971

School Certificate

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It has become fashionable for editors of this journal to write an editorial comment, usually incorporating some metaphorical reference to the school society, a summary of the year's achievements and a gripe about the lack of student support for the magazine and other aspects of school life. In most respects this editorial, by necessity, follows that pattern. Although this may reflect the basic stability of the school, it probably also reflects the apathy of many of its inhabitants.

As in past years, Homebush boys have made achievements far beyond their numbers. It would be superfluous to restate them here — the preceding pages are a more than adequate record. But it is only a small proportion of the boys in the school who are responsible for most of its successes. One does not expect a school full of champions but it is sad to see so many boys apparently content to sit back and do nothing but absorb some of the reflected glory of their more ambitious counterparts. Unfortunately, they have not yet realised that there is more to belonging to the school than just attending it.

Let me turn specifically to the magazine. It is again obvious that the bulk of the student effort was shared by the proverbial few. Literary contributions were almost impossible to extract,

even though we have many boys very able at English. Such was the dearth of quality submissions that there was no award for either senior or junior creative writing, and the Tierney Prize for Literature, 1972 has been left vacant. However some very good submissions were made to the art, reports and sport sections. Praise is certainly due to all those among you who have made the effort and entered a contribution of some sort. I hope you gain satisfaction from the fact that you can justifiably call this *your* magazine. Unfortunately, the vast majority will be unable to share your pride of achievement, simply because it was a little too bothersome for them to become involved.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the members of the editorial committee for making my task so much easier than it has been for previous editors and all other helpers who have devoted their time and energies to this publication. Also I would like to give final acknowledgement to all those who have given us financial assistance and to the people at Southwood Press for their complete co-operation and valuable advice.

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