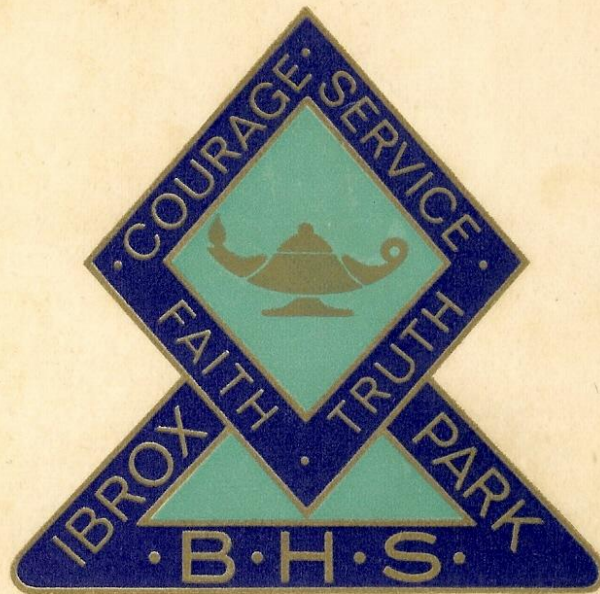


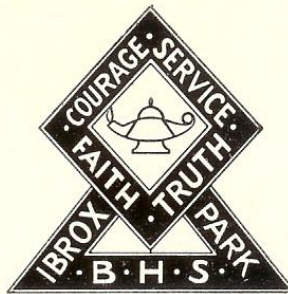
POMPEO VALLARIO



The Ibroxian

1969

IBROX PARK BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL



The Ibroxian

IBROX PARK BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

1960 — 1969

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

EDITOR: MR. R. M. TULLY

LITERARY EDITOR: MR. A. ROSE

SPORT EDITOR: MR. R. PHILPOTT

BUSINESS MANAGER: MR. R. KINSMAN

DECEMBER 1969



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

When it was proposed that we should produce our first magazine to commemorate our tenth year as a High School, I was inclined to quibble at the cost. But it is important that some record should be made while there are still a few on the staff who were present during the whole period. We should all be grateful to the editorial staff, and to the contributors, who have worked hard to make this initial magazine so successful a production.

I think we have every reason to be proud of the record. Schools take time to establish themselves, to develop a sense of unity; but this feeling was, I believe, in evidence very early in our history, not only because it was possible for a boy to stay in the one school from First to Fifth Year, but also because the school was served by an able and dedicated staff, both in the old school and in the new.

It has been a pleasure for me to associate myself with the school and to watch it develop. I wish it as much success in its second decade as it had in its first.

—Mr. E. Smith, B.A.

CONGRATULATORY LETTERS

Mr. R. Degen, Member Legislative Assembly:

It is my pleasure to congratulate the School on this, its tenth anniversary.

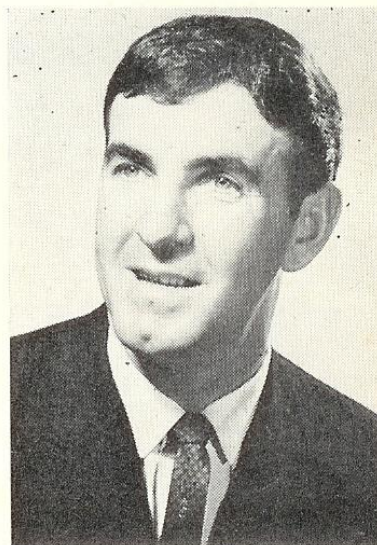
Having been closely associated with the School since my election to State Parliament, I am well aware of the respect afforded to the School by all sections of the community and am proud that such a school lies within my electorate.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my appreciation to you and the teaching staff under your control, and the intelligent interpretation of that instruction by the pupils as is evident by the high standard of the School.

May the next decade of the school be as successful and rewarding to all connected with it as the one which we are presently celebrating.

Kind regards and best wishes.

— R. C. Degen, M.L.A.



Alderman L. J. Rodwell, Mayor of Leichhardt:

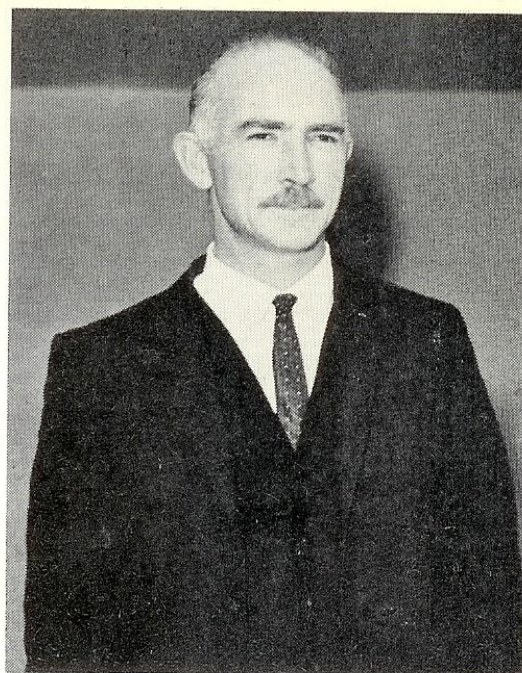
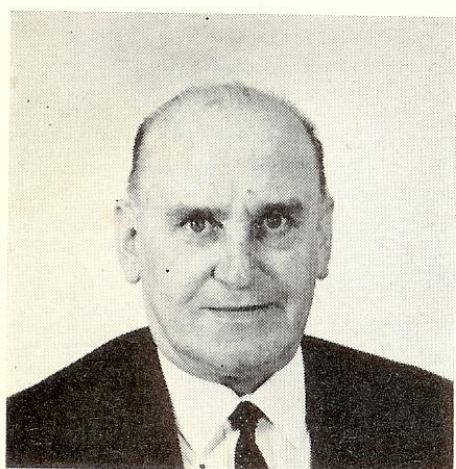
"As this year marks the tenth anniversary of the opening of Ibrox Park Boys' High School, I, as Mayor of the Municipality of Leichhardt, would like to extend the congratulations of the Council of the Municipality of Leichhardt, as well as my own, to the School in its celebration of the tenth anniversary."

—L. J. Rodwell, Mayor of Leichhardt.

**Mr. W. P. O'Connor, Member House
of Representatives:**

"My congratulations to the School on achieving its tenth anniversary. In the decade that it has been in existence, it has made a striking contribution in all fields of education and has a proud record of scholastic, sporting and cultural attainments. Whilst congratulating the students—past and present—who have helped to make this possible, I wish to extend my most sincere congratulations to the Headmaster and members of his staff without whom such success would not have been attained."

— W. P. O'Connor, M.P.

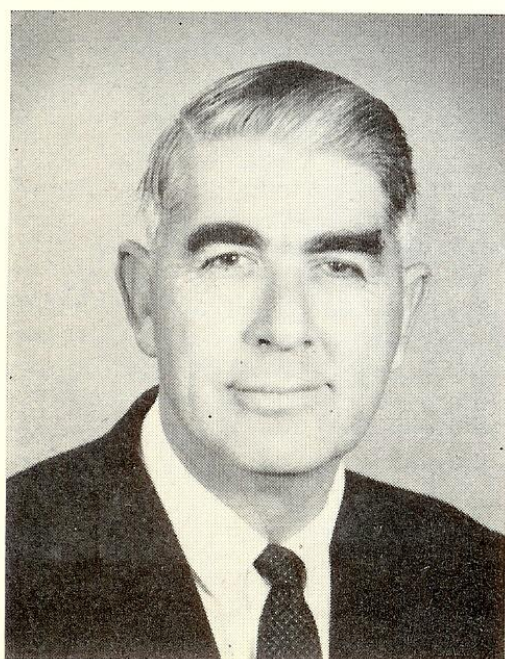


DEPUTY-PRINCIPALS

Above: Mr. H. Skerritt, B.A. 1969

Below Left: Mr. L. Bottomley, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1968.

Below Right: Mr. P. Piper, A.S.T.C. 1960-1967.



THE FIRST TEN YEARS

"A school with a light steel structural frame and colourful curtain walls has been completed for the Education Department in Balmain Road, Leichhardt."

These two extracts from newspaper articles written in 1959 reveal that the building of this school aroused a great deal of interest among educationists, architects and the general public.

The design and construction of the school were planned by the Government Architect, the Department of Education and the Department of Public Works. They aimed to achieve maximum teaching efficiency, comfort for staff and pupils, economy in cost, and speed of erection. How successful they were is indicated by two facts: the contract price was \$457,728, and the school was completed in twenty-nine weeks—then regarded as a record for a building of this size. Five main construction works were involved: a two-storey classroom block 170 feet by 76 feet, a two-storey manual training block 164 feet by 36 feet, an assembly hall 86 feet by 63 feet, a single-storey administration block of 24 squares, a tuckshop and lunch area of 20 squares.

Mr. N. W. Clark, managing director of James Wallace Pty. Ltd., builders of the school, said in 1960:

"The whole of the design, structural, architectural and electrical, was prepared in four weeks from sketch-plan stage to the complete working drawings and details.

"All the structural steel for the manual training block was erected in six weeks. Brickwork for the block commenced fifteen days after we took possession of the site.

"The design is such that the greater part of the finishing trades could be handled off the site. This allowed all stages of the work to be carried out concurrently, and reduced construction time substantially."

The newspapers also highlighted some features of the school's design. For the first time in Australia extruded chipboard faced with hardboard was used for classroom partitions. The assembly hall was mechanically ventilated. Eaves 3'6" wide over windows provided all-weather protection. Sensible use

"Ibrox Park Boys' High School at Leichhardt is the first of a new type of secondary school erected for the Department of Education."

of exterior aluminium-framed windows and interior louvres provided ventilation and good natural lighting. Spacious corridors and island stairways gave a distinctive air of freedom to the school.

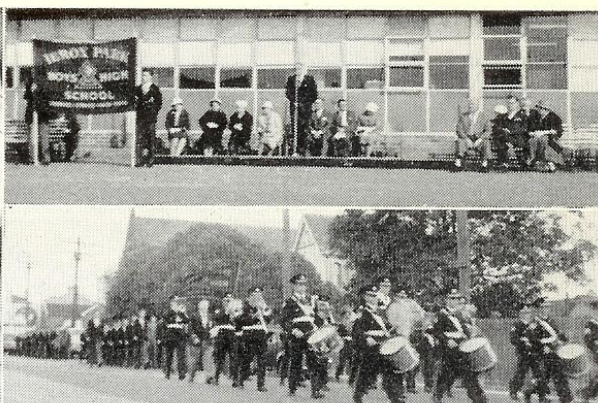
Since 1960 there have been only a few changes. A Science-preparation room became a classroom, two classrooms were converted to specialist-rooms (Geography Room and History Room), two demountable classrooms were erected behind the Assembly Hall in 1967, the Clerical Assistants' office was extended after it was damaged by fire in 1967.

About the Great Fire of 1967, more should be said. The following article was written in a 1967 edition of "The Ibroxian":

"Tuesday, 13 June: During the Commonwealth Day weekend we had a fire. I heard that it was only by luck that on the Sunday morning someone saw flames coming through the windows and phoned the Fire Brigade.

"The damage is not as serious as it could have been, but it is certainly serious enough. The Principal's office is gutted and has to be completely rebuilt, and the main corridor of the administrative wing is burnt. The walls of the corridor are black with soot, and even upstairs there is soot on the classroom furniture. Our electrical equipment has been damaged, so we shall be having a taste of what schools were like fifty years ago when whistles and hand-bells signalled the end of a period. Workmen are everywhere—inspecting the damage, pulling down walls, tearing off the roof. I expect it will be rather noisy here for a while. Gordon Muir, 3A."

Apart from these alterations, the design of the school remains the same. However, an extension is now in the planning stage—a building which will join the Manual Block and the Assembly Hall and so create an enclosed quadrangle. This is due for completion in the near future.



SCENES OF THE OFFICIAL OPENING

Photographs by courtesy of Mr. P. C. Piper

THE OFFICIAL OPENING

Ibrox Park Boys' High School was first occupied on Tuesday, 2nd February, 1960. However, it was not until much later in the year, on Friday, 30th September, that the school was officially opened by the then Minister for Education, the Honourable E. Wetherell, M.L.A.

The official opening of a new school is an important occasion, and since this magazine marks the tenth anniversary of the opening of Ibrox Park, the following has been included. It is an extract from the souvenir programme, listing in order of processional precedence the official guests who were present at the school's opening.

1. The School Captain, Ernest Vale.
2. The Deputy Headmaster, Mr. P. C. Piper, and Mrs. Piper.
3. The Staff and their wives.
4. Visiting Headmasters.
5. Local citizens of note, including representatives of business organizations.
6. Builders:
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.
7. Representatives of local government:
Mr. McDonald, Deputy Town Clerk.
Alderman and Mrs. W. F. Anderson.
8. School organizations:
President P. and C. Association,
Alderman and Mrs. W. Dougherty.
President Ladies' Auxiliary,
Mrs. R. J. Phegan.
9. The churches:
The Reverend and Mrs. L. M. Williams.
Father A. Colletta.

10. Parliamentary:
Mr. and Mrs. Sloss, M.L.A.
Mr. O'Connor, M.H.R.
11. Education Department:
Mr. and Mrs. M. de Ferranti, Inspector of Schools.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Payne, Inspector of Secondary Schools.
Mr. K. Gollan, Staff Inspector.
12. The Minister for Transport, the Hon. J. McMahon, and Mrs. McMahon.
His Worship, the Mayor of Leichhardt, and Mrs. Deehan.
13. Mrs. Wetherell, Mrs. Smith.
14. The Minister for Education, the Hon. E. Wetherell, and the Principal, Mr. E. Smith, B.A.

THE GROWTH OF THE SCHOOL

Before the Junior Technical School transferred to Ibrox Park, its numbers were comparatively small. At that time, boys spent only three years at school before sitting for what was called the Intermediate Certificate Examination. After this examination boys from the Junior Technical School who wished to continue their education had to attend another school.

After the transfer in 1960 the numbers jumped immediately, and a Fourth Year (as each Form was then called) was begun. To give some idea of the growth, here are some figures.

In 1959 at Leichhardt Central Junior Technical School there were 381 enrolments, 19 teachers, 11 classes, and 78 candidates for the Intermediate Certificate.

In 1960 at Ibrox Park Boys' High School there were 504 enrolments, 25 teachers, 12 classes, and 101 candidates for the Intermediate.

In 1961 there were 614 enrolments, 30 teachers, 108 candidates for the Intermediate.

In 1964 there were 618 enrolments, 34 teachers, 78 candidates for the Intermediate (its last year).

In 1969 there are 717 enrolments, 39 teachers, 23 classes, and 117 candidates for the School Certificate.

The senior school has never been very large, reaching about 70 at its maximum, and falling a little in the first two years of the Wyndham Scheme. In 1969 Fifth and Sixth Form together number 75. There is no doubt that with the increasing demand for higher schooling this number will grow.

It may be added that, in view of the size of the senior school, the sporting achievements of Ibrox Park have been remarkable.

BEAUTIFYING SCHOOL PROPERTY

The following is an extract from the Principal's Report at the First Annual Speech Night, 8 December, 1960:

"A start has been made on the beautification of the playground by planting shrubs in the window boxes in the quadrangle and trees in the playground itself. The plan was drawn up by a very good friend of the school, a local expert, Mr. Shaw, and it will take us three

years at least to implement it fully. But if the scheme is carried to completion, this school will become a landmark in the area."

THE SCHOOL COLOURS AND CREST

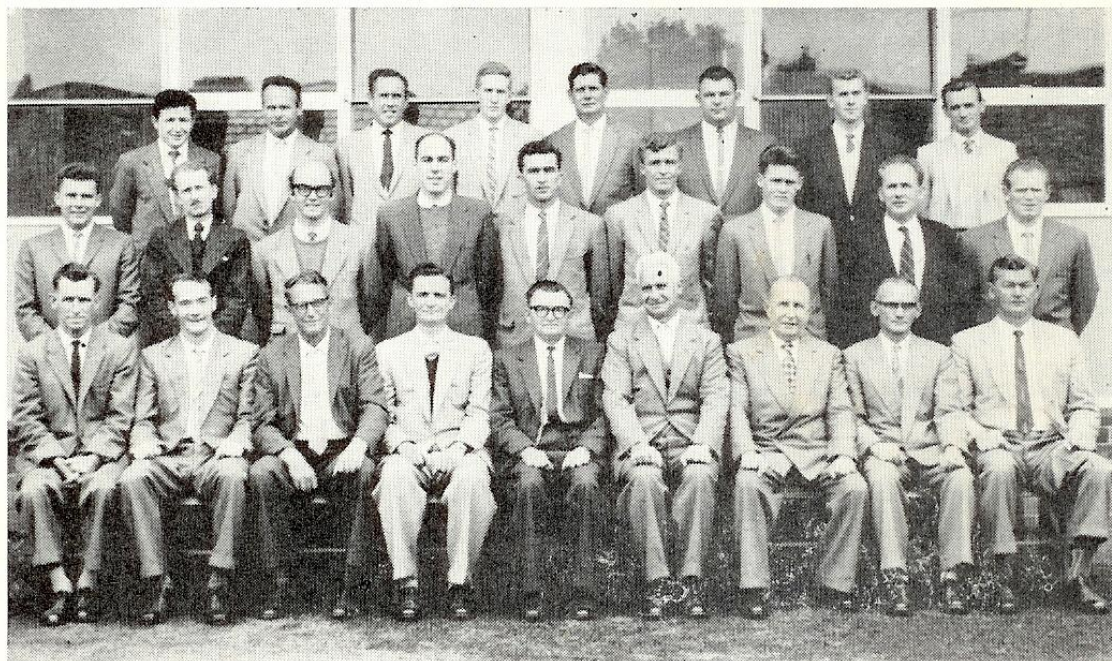
The Principal decided to use as many features of the Junior Technical School as he could. The names of the houses (Blaxland, Lawson, Oxley, Wentworth) are the same. Another colour was added to the old dark blue and gold because these two were the colours of another high school. It is unfortunate that two other schools have since adopted ours of dark blue, light blue and gold.

The school crest was devised by the Principal with straight lines as a reaction against the curved lines and scroll-work then fashionable. The motto ("Courage, Service, Faith, Truth") was devised also by the Principal who wished not only to avoid the Latin inscription but also to make the motto a part of the crest.

The uniform was changed only because the colours had changed, but these changes were significant only in the tie, the pullover and the blazer.

The school badge, tie-bar and pennant are based on the shape of the crest.

THE FIRST STAFF



THE NAME OF THE SCHOOL

Another of the first tasks of the new school was to discover the derivation of the name, Ibrox Park. It was easy enough to find that early in Leichhardt's history numbers of Scotsmen had settled in the area, and devoted as they were to Soccer football had formed a club and named their field after a famous football field in Glasgow. As the years went by, the ground came to be used by a first-grade team, Leichhardt-Annandale. During the Second World War the field became an Army Supply Depot covered with buildings which were bull-dozed away to make the ground reasonably level for the establishment of the new school.

But the history did not reveal the source of the name.

Consequently, the Principal wrote to the University of Edinburgh whose Professor of Medieval Studies replied at length, stating that while the word "Ibrox" was widely known throughout Scotland through its association with football, its derivation was unknown.

"Broc", he said, could be surmised with some confidence to be part of the name. It was the Celtic word for "a badger", but that was as far as he could go. Since the Principal hoped that the derivation would supply a theme for a crest, "I was faced," the Principal writes, "with the alternatives — a football or a badger! I decided that one was inappropriate, the other inexplicable, so I was forced to divorce the crest from the name and to fall back for an emblem upon the lamp of learning".

LINKS WITH THE PAST

In January, 1960, the Boys' Junior Technical Section of Leichhardt Central School was separated from the Girls' Home Science Section, and moved to the building to be called Ibrox Park Boys' High School. The Junior Technical School had a distinguished career of nearly forty years: the history of the Central School covers more than a century.

Its history may be traced back to May, 1862, when the National School of Petersham was opened. It was situated "off the Balmain Road within two hundred yards of Parramatta Road and quite near the Norton estate". There were 29 boys and 27 girls on the roll.

The room eighteen feet by thirty feet was soon too small to accommodate the increasing number of pupils, and so a new school was opened in 1869. Its site, a donation from the Elswick estate, was on the corner of Marion and Norton Streets. In 1874 the name of the school was changed. Previously, the secretary of the School Board had written, "There can be no doubt that the Board will cheerfully concur with the council in the advisableness of changing the designation of the school to 'Leichhardt'."

However, it soon became obvious that even this new school would not always accommodate the children in an area which was becoming densely settled. In 1872 the enrolment was 99, in 1877 it was 195, in 1880 it was 345, in 1882 it was 635, in 1885 it was 1,112. In the early 1880's the Primary Department was divided into Boys' and Girls' Departments making Leichhardt a three-department school, and in 1885 Leichhardt was constituted a Superior Public School, a Public School with post-Primary classes.

In 1898 a brick two-storey extension was built at a cost of £3,191. Still enrolments increased — to such an extent that in 1924 classes had to be held in the Church of England Hall, the Presbyterian Hall, and at Petersham Public School. In 1952 there were nearly 2,000 pupils enrolled at the Central School.

Another school was required in the area, but concrete proposals were discouraged by the lack of a suitable site. There were two possibilities. One was beside the Parramatta River where the Leichhardt Olympic Pool is now situated. The second was once a Soccer field beside Balmain Road. Because of its central position and its convenience to public transport, this became the site of the new school which was occupied by the Junior Technical Section of the Central School in 1960 and named Ibrox Park Boys' High.

The history of a school reflects the development of an area, and a survey of education in this area raises a number of questions about early Leichhardt.

The history of the suburb goes back to the earliest days of the colony. In 1794 — only six years after the First Fleet — a land-grant of 100 acres was received by J. T. Prentice north of what is now Parramatta Road and cut by the present Balmain Road. Later in the same year the area's second land-grant of 30 acres was in the name of Thomas Biggers. This land was north of Prentice's estate, and included the land where Ibrox Park now stands.

The following are details of the original land-grants in the Municipality of Leichhardt. The numbers refer to their position on the map on the next page.

1. 8. 1.1794: J. T. Prentice — 100 acres
2. 11.11.1794: Thomas Biggers — 30 acres
3. 1. 1.1810: William Thomas — 38 acres
4. 28. 4.1810: M. M. Moore — 16 acres
5. 17.10.1811: John Piper — 165 acres
6. 17.10.1811: Hugh Piper — 270 acres
7. 31. 8.1819: Francis Lloyd — 50 acres
8. 31. 8.1819: Lawrence Butler — 100 acres
9. 31. 8.1819: John Austin — 100 acres
10. 31. 8.1819: James Darbyshire — 30 acres
11. 23.11.1841: C. H. Chambers } 50 acres
J. Davidson }

The earliest subdivision of these estates appears to have been made in 1841 and concerned the area bounded by the present Hay, Prospect and Styles Streets. Farther north was the Piperston Estate, bounded by the present White's Creek, Balmain Road, Styles Street and Brenan Street. The following auction notice was printed in "The Sydney Morning Herald" of 14 March, 1842:

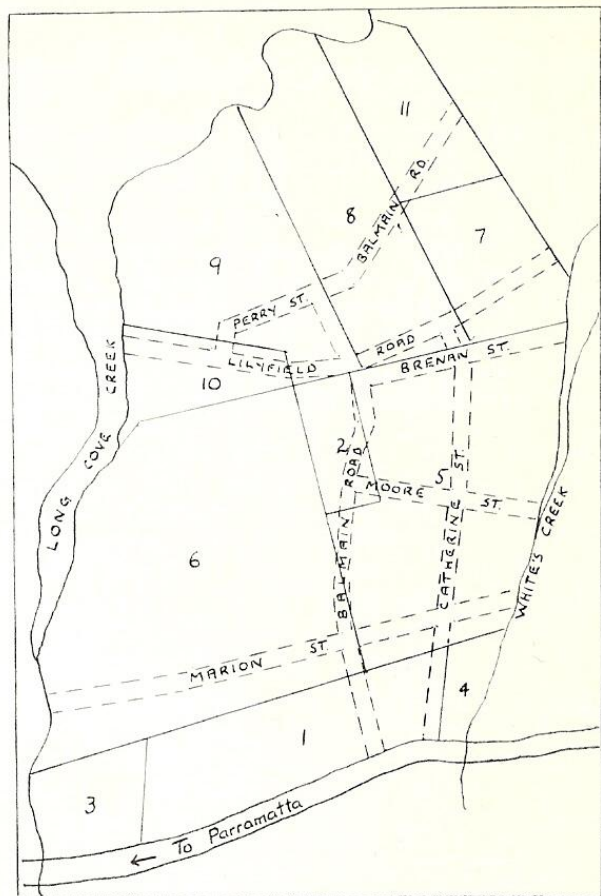
"By Auction

The Piperston Grant, Petersham

comprising forty-one choice suburban allotments, surveyed in quantities varying from two to six acres each, arranged to meet the wishes and means of every class of purchaser. Mr. Stubbs announces the honour of being instructed by the proprietor to sell by public auction, this day, the 14th day of March, 1842, at The Mart, King Street. Sale at Twelve. All the important and valuable property, as surveyed by Mr. Knapp, situate between Elswick, the estate of James Norton, Esq., westerly; Robert Johnston, Esq., of Annandale, on the east; and bounded northerly by those of S. A. Perry and Ryan Brenan, Esqs., and Lloyd's Grant; and south-east by the properties of Titterton and others . . .

Turning off at the Woolpack Inn, you are presently on the estate; and the numerous gentlemen's seats, and residences of influential persons connected in daily occupations with Sydney, shows at once that it is a neighbourhood not only of choice but of popular enquiry."

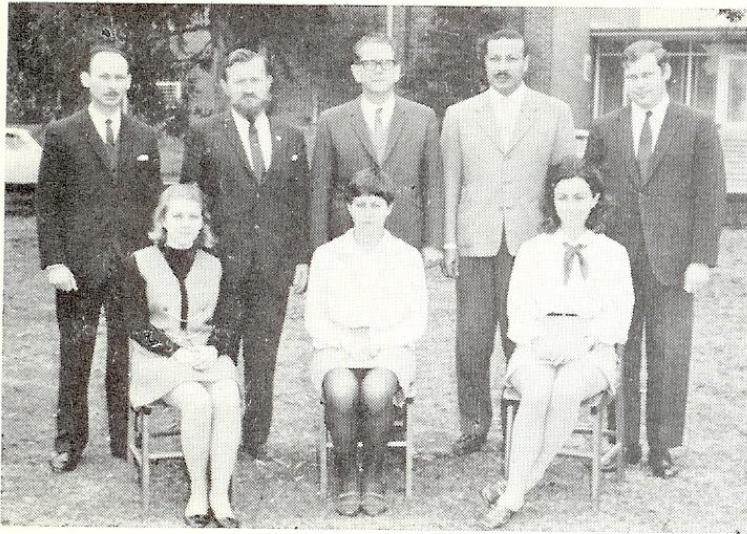
Almost the whole of the Piperston Estate was bought by Mr. Walter Beames, a Sydney merchant, who named his purchase "Leichhardt" to honour his friend, Doctor Ludwig Leichhardt, the explorer. In 1849 he subdivided the area under the name of "Leichhardt township". The map of his subdivision shows that the Ibrox Park land was now part of "Bagshot Park", which later was resumed for the Western Suburbs Electric Railway — a line was planned to run through Leichhardt.



The reference in the auction notice to "Robert Johnston, Esq., of Annandale" is a reminder of one of early Sydney's most dramatic stories. Major George Johnston arrived with the First Fleet in Sydney and acquired an estate which he called "Annandale", after Annandale in Scotland, where he was born. Extending to the bay which he called "Johnston's Bay", it consisted of a 100-acre land-grant plus land which he purchased. The same Major Johnston, Officer Commanding the New South Wales Corps, in 1808 led an army mutiny and arrested Governor Bligh, was recalled to England to face a court-martial, received what was virtually an apology, returned as Colonel to New South Wales and lived on his Annandale property, where he died in 1823.

Therefore, when the National School of Petersham was opened in 1862, Leichhardt was still an area of large estates, gracious old homes and rough tracks leading from Parramatta Road to seemingly nowhere. It is indeed difficult to visualise the suburb as it must have appeared a century ago.

— Mr. R. M. Tully.



ENGLISH AND HISTORY DEPARTMENT

*Standing (from left): Mr. R. Tully, B.A.,
Dip.Ed.; Mr. M. Court, B.A., L.Th.;
Mr. A. Rose, B.A. (Master); Mr. G.
Ibrahim, B.A.; Mr. R. Philpott, B.A.,
Dip.Ed.*

*Seated: Miss J. Pettit, B.A., Dip.Ed.;
Mrs. C. Babbage, B.A.; Miss V. Akon,
B.A. Dip.Ed.*

*Absent: Miss D. Wood, B.A.; Miss E.
Alexander.*

Past members of Staff for more than twelve months:

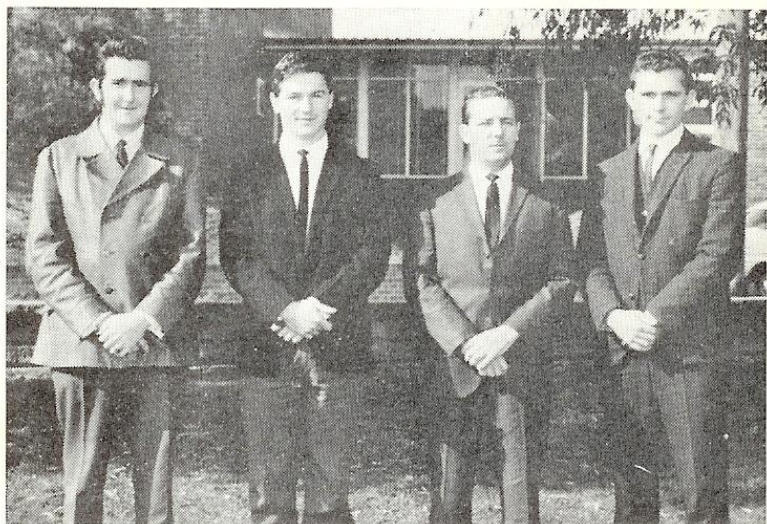
Miss C. Adams
Miss L. Ash
Mrs. M. Prosser
Mr. D. Battles
Mr. S. Beris
Mr. F. Billings
Mr. L. Bottomley (Deputy-Principal 1968)
Mr. P. Carroll
Mr. A. Chamberlain
Mr. G. Cooke
Mr. J. Cremin
Mr. B. Johnston
Mr. W. Lenane

Mr. R. Marketo
Mr. G. McGill
Mr. D. McMullen
Mr. K. Moon
Mr. D. Moran
Mr. D. Morris
Mr. J. Muir
Mr. J. Osborne
Mr. J. O'Sullivan
Mr. J. Sequeira
Mr. E. Sutton
Mr. P. Wade (Master 1960-1963)

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

*From left: Mr. L. Creighton; Mr. G.
Lindsay; Mr. H. A. White, B.Ec. (Acting-
Master); Mr. R. Payne.*

*Absent: Mr. R. Kinsman, B.A. B.Ed.
(Master).*



Past members of Staff for more than twelve months:

Miss R. Kurts
Mr. B. Bruce

Mr. D. Ebeling
Mr. P. Lee (Master 1963-1964)



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

From left: Mr. A. Mereniuk (Relieving Master); Mr. R. Smith, B.Sc.; Mr. N. Bray.

Absent: Mr. A. Cameron; Mr. W. Barr, B.A.

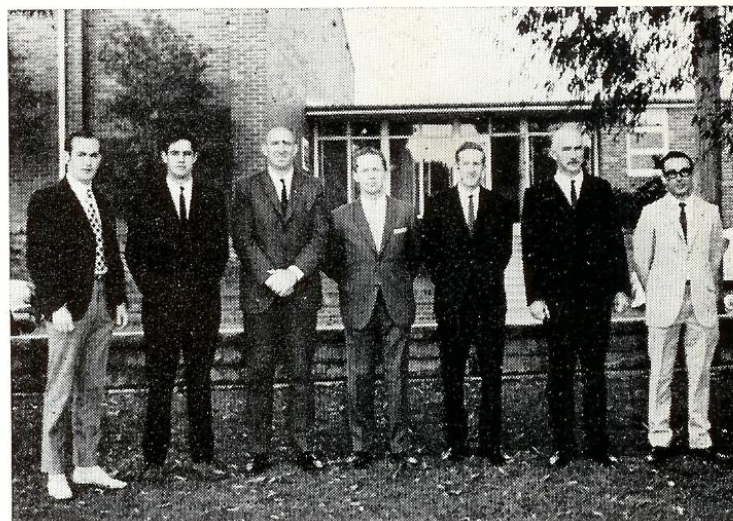
Past members of Staff for more than twelve months:

Mr. D. Baird
Mr. J. Bonner
Mr. H. Edwards
Mr. P. Fields
Mr. T. Jones

Mr. U. Myint-Than
Mr. L. Play
Mr. G. Read
Mr. W. Robertson (Master 1963-1968)
Mr. A. Snow

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

From left: Mr. C. Keeble; Mr. T. Radford; Mr. J. Doherty, B.Sc. (Master); Mr. B. Caffrey, B.A., LL.B.; Mr. D. Enock; Mr. H. Skerritt, B.A.; Mr. C. Cameron.



Past members of Staff for more than twelve months:

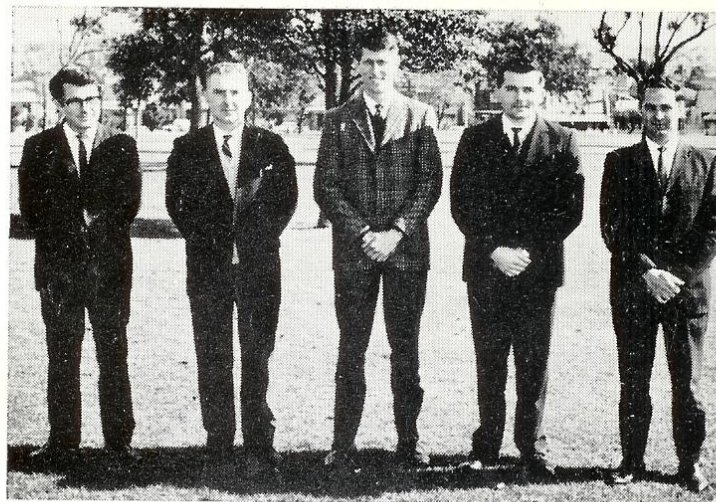
Mr. R. Bennett
Mr. R. Boyce
Mr. M. Brown
Mr. F. Clatworthy
Mr. S. Clark

Mr. L. Davidson
Mr. W. Hall (Master 1960-1968)
Mr. V. McCarthy
Mr. D. Scott
Mr. D. Ward

MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

*From left: Mr. P. Matheson, A.Mus.A.;
Mr. G. Thairs, G.C.L.I.; Mr. R. Davis;
Mr. K. Cox; Mr. A. Bible, A.S.T.C.
(Master).*

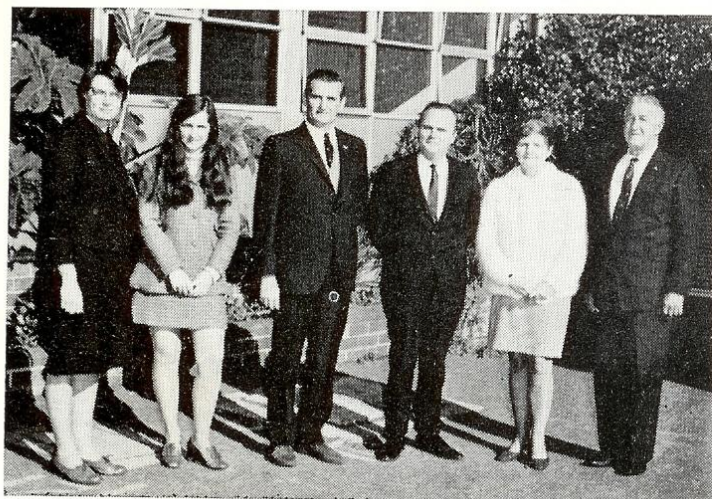
Absent: Mr. A. Oliver; Mr. G. MacPhail.



Past members of Staff for more than twelve months:

Mr. J. Fleischer
Mr. B. Fowler
Mr. C. Hampson
Mr. A. Hill
Mr. S. Mackay (Master 1960-1966)
Mr. H. McIntosh
Mr. K. Nagle

Mr. R. New
Mr. J. O'Brien
Mr. E. Parsons
Mr. P. Piper (Deputy-Principal 1960-1967)
Mr. W. Wallace
Mr. J. Walsh



SPECIAL MASTER'S DEPARTMENT

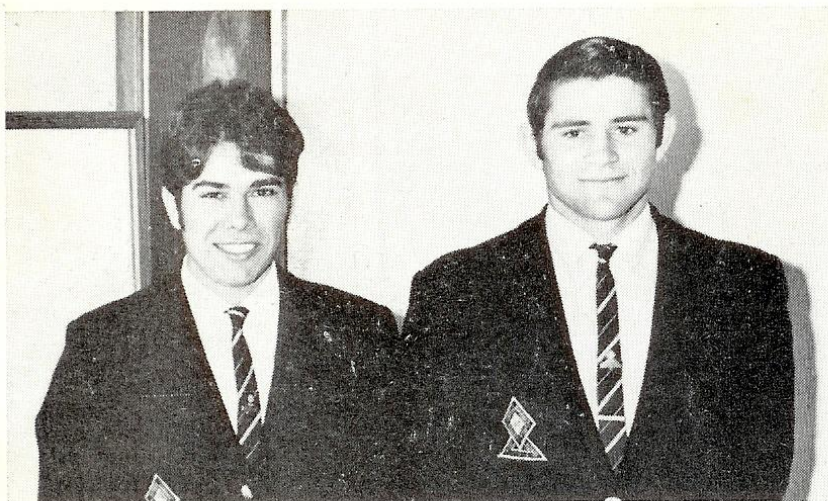
*From left: Miss A. Hoffman, B.A.; Mrs.
J. Hunter, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr. F. Ricketts,
Dip.Phys.Ed.; Mr. G. Brundrett; Mrs.
B. Hudson; Mr. J. Mason.*

*Absent: Mr. I. Robinson, Dip.Phys.Ed.;
Mrs. P. Ragan.*

Past members of Staff for more than twelve months:

Miss P. Baird
Mrs. M. Kinney
Mr. K. Arthur
Mr. J. Connelly (Languages Master 1962-
1967)
Mr. B. Cooper
Mr. B. D'Adam
Mr. R. Laver

Mr. F. Ley
Mr. A. Moore
Mr. D. Murcutt
Mr. I. Notley
Mr. P. Stone
Mr. R. Van Bergen
Mr. M. Wiechman



THE CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

*The School Captain,
Pompeo Vallario, and Vice-
Captain, Ken Cole*

This year we celebrate our school's tenth anniversary: the first decade has passed. In this time Ibrox Park has grown from a mere name given to a building set in the middle of Leichhardt to a reputable and highly-regarded school. We owe this to the many teachers who have taught here, but essentially we owe it to the people who have come to be taught. They have given Ibrox Park the tradition and school spirit which will be handed on to the next generation.

The sports carnivals held each year constitute part of this tradition. They are the most exciting events of the school year since it is from the carnivals that the best of the Ibroxian sportsmen are chosen to represent the school at zone carnivals and to even higher representation.

One of the greatest of Ibroxian sportsmen is Russell Phegan. Many a time he was school swimming champion and C.H.S. representative. Moreover, he represented Australia at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964, and in the following year represented Australia in the U.S.S.R.

Versatile George Soumelides is another C.H.S. champion. In the field-events section of athletics he excelled himself by breaking records in the shot-putt, javelin and discus — and some of these records still have not been broken.

In Soccer we have Ernie Campbell. He caught the eye of a visiting English team, Chelsea United, played in England, returned to Australia, and is now playing First Grade with Apia. Dennis Yaager has represented Australia and plays with Hakoah, while his brother, John, plays with South Sydney Croatia. In Rugby League we have Dennis Tutty, who represented Australia and now plays for Balmain with another Ibroxian, H. Brown.

Past School Captains:

1960: E. Vale
1961: A. Rothwell
1962: B. Rowe
1963: B. Stannard
1964: R. Friend
1965: J. Francis
1966: B. Bouchier
1967: B. Bouchier
1968: R. Belton

Not only has it been traditional for Ibrox Park to produce exceptional sportsmen but also it has produced many academic successes. I. Chapman is now a Certified Structural Engineer. J. Bradley, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering, is now doing his Master's Degree. A. Ciardi is a Bachelor of Medicine, A. Litto is a Bachelor of Commerce, J. Nannarello is a Bachelor of Architecture, D. Wallace, Bachelor of Commerce, is an auditor, and A. Tickvicki (A. Vick) has gained his Diploma in Architecture. T. Baloglow, Bachelor of Economics and Diploma of Education, is a teacher, as are J. Boyle, Bachelor of Arts, and D. Stewart, Bachelor of Science.

The traditional social activities of Ibrox Park are the favourite events of the Ibroxian. These range from the School versus Staff Rugby Union match — a nerve-wracking experience and a main attraction for the Junior School — to the Fifth Form Farewell to Sixth Form, from the end-of-term talent quests — occasionally featuring over-weight ballet-dancers suspended from the cat-walk — to the end-of-year Sixth Form presentation to the School.

The year is momentous for another reason, because the formation of the Old Boys' Union is an example of how the traditions of Ibrox Park are constantly growing.

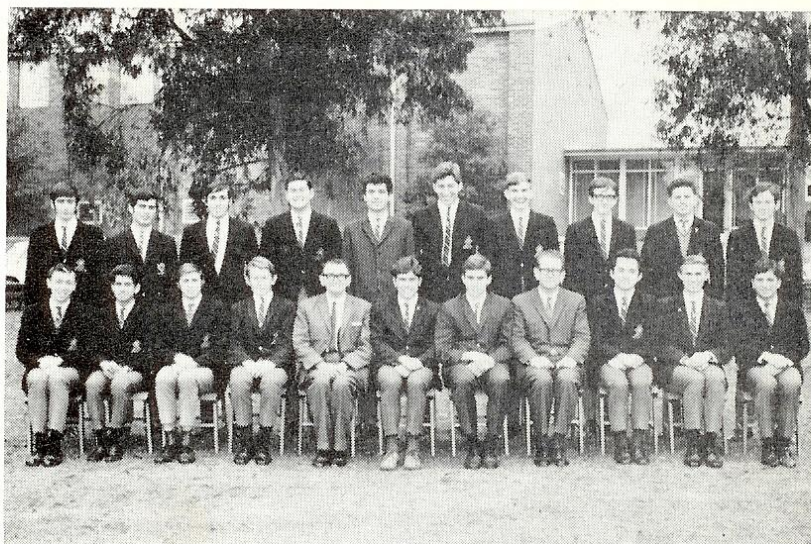
It is a remarkable achievement for Ibrox Park to have grown in reputation at such a tremendous rate. I am proud of my association with it.

— Pompeo Vallario.

THE SCHOOL PREFECTS

Standing (from left): P. Thompson; H. Costa; P. Politi; G. Cardiff; P. Glezos; J. Vamvoukis; B. Moberg; R. Addison; R. French; C. Fenwick.

Seated: W. King; G. Rebello; K. Miller; I. Dodds; Mr. E. Smith (Principal); P. Vallario; J. Russell; Mr. A. Rose (Prefects Master); S. Chong; J. Bognar.



SCHOOL SOCIALS

A committee of seven boys, elected by Fifth Form each year, is responsible for school dances and for the preparation of the Sixth Form Farewell. Working under the guidance of Mr. Bible and Mr. Davis, the committee is kept busy during Second Term raising funds to meet the cost of the Sixth Form Farewell. This takes place on Sixth Form's last day of school, usually around the end of October, and the function is held in the hall. Here Fifth Formers act as hosts. Mothers of the Fifth Formers help to prepare a sumptuous afternoon tea of hot foods, pastries and cakes, and the Fifth Form boys see to it that their guests are well looked after.

The afternoon tea is followed by a farewell dance that night and the committee hires a modern pop group of guitars and drums to play at the dance.

The committee also organises two other dances, one in April and one in August. These dances are very popular with Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Form and are always well attended by girls from neighbouring High Schools.

On the last day of each term the committee and Mr. Philpott run a talent quest which is greatly enjoyed by the entire school.

We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the school on its tenth anniversary.

—The Social Committee.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

As with text-books, the policy of the School has been to build up the library to cater for the different interests and demands of the boys. In a municipality which lacks a Public Lending Library and where fewer than half the boys in the school have access to a library at home, its expansion over recent years has been extremely important.

At present the library is now reasonably well stocked with over 6,000 works of fiction and non-fiction, as well as magazines and periodicals. Expenditure is necessarily high and we still have some way to go in stocking the shelves, but it is clear from the crowd in the library at lunch-time that the school is using the library facilities.

THE CHESS CLUB

Chess, the most controversial game ever designed in the history of man, has baffled many a great mind and will do so for centuries to come. The required skill is derived from serious practice, concentration and the ability to reason.

The Chess Club meets every lunch-hour in Room 15. All the school are welcome to participate.

In previous years we have done well in inter-zone competitions. In the latest competition a "B" Grade team was entered. With only one defeat the team was very successful. The players were: P. Thompson, N. Despinidic, K. Miller, T. Despinidic, V. Panayotakis, A. Stuart.

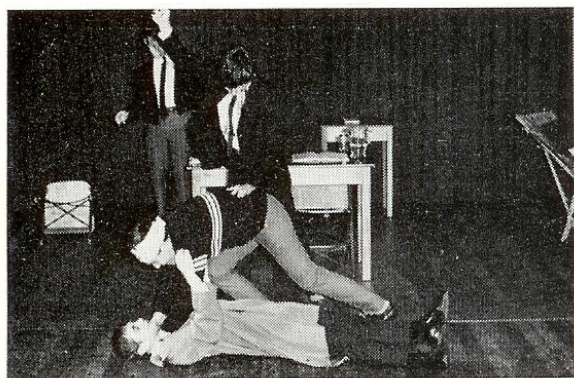
We wish to thank Mr. Hitchcock for his generous contributions in various forms.

—T. Despinidic, 4B.

PLAY NIGHT

The Eighth Annual Play Night was held in the School Assembly Hall on Thursday, 19th June, 1969.

The history of Play Night dates back to 1961, when the first Play Day was held. In that year every class in the school presented a play, with the exception of the Third Year classes which had to sit for the Intermediate Certificate Examination. The following year some of the plays presented on Play Day were chosen for an adult audience on Play Night—Ibrox Park's first—held on Thursday, 28th June.



2. "THE 'OLE IN THE ROAD"

Second Form

Producer: Mr. S. Hitchcock, B.A.

Scene: A street.

The Workman Keith Morrison

The Gentleman Raymond Clarke



Since then a Play Night has been held every year, but some changes have been made. Now only five or six classes present a play for Play Night—there is no Play Day—with teachers interested in drama and stage-craft as producers and technical assistants. Again, examination classes (Fourth and Sixth Forms) are excepted.

Colourful costuming, excellent staging, miraculous transformation through make-up, clarity of speech, effective use of gesture, enthusiasm of both actors and audience make each of these occasions an unqualified success—despite the weather, for it has become part of Ibrox Park's tradition for it to rain on Play Night!

1. "TOO LATE . . . OR, JUST IN TIME"

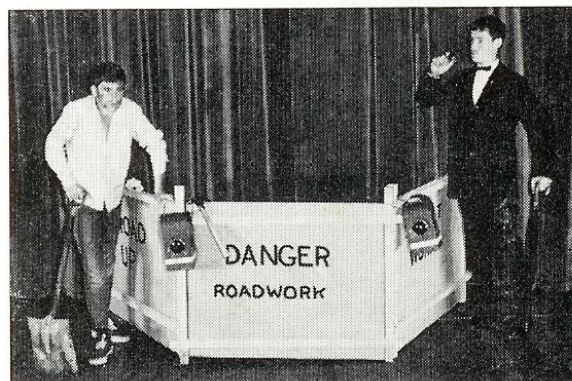
Fifth Form

Producer: Mr. A. Rose, B.A.

Scene: Doctor Varley's study.

Announcer Trevor Doran
 Doctor Varley Paul Jaros
 Brooks Ian Dodds
 Man David Firth
 Sergeant Williams Geoffrey Swadling
 Voice Idris Alkamraikhi

And other Fifth Form Students



3. "BROTHER WOLF"

Second Form

Producer: Mrs. J. Hunter, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Scene: A rocky pass near the town of Assisi in Italy.

Lupo, the Robber Chief		John Gasparini
Giuseppe		Sebastian Mignacca
Bartol		Cesare Pappalardo
Cecco		Leonardo Magosso
Bastiano		Stephen Blaydon
Stefano		Robert Milos
Berto		Carlo Buono
St. Francis		Paul Thurston
Juniper		Graham Hansen

INTERVAL
(15 minutes)

4. "THE PRICE OF WISDOM"

First Form

Producer: Miss A. B. Hoffman, B.A.

Scene: The Palace of the Emperor of China

A Bandit's Cave

The Tent of the Prince of Tartary

The Emperor of China Alan Walter
The Dispenser of Counsel Ralph Pisacane
The Novice Peter Giunta
The Tartar Prince Neville Fortune
The Prisoner Lee Davis
Robbers Michael Costa, Angus Blacklock,
Frank Laguzza, Robert Carvana
Chairmen Warren Geering, Gregory Jordan
Soldiers Brian Watts, Jeffrey Smith,
Gary Jones, James King
Attendants Boris Ghersini, Jeffrey Rogers,
Wayne Sewell



5. "OUT IN THE COLD, COLD SNOW"

Third Form

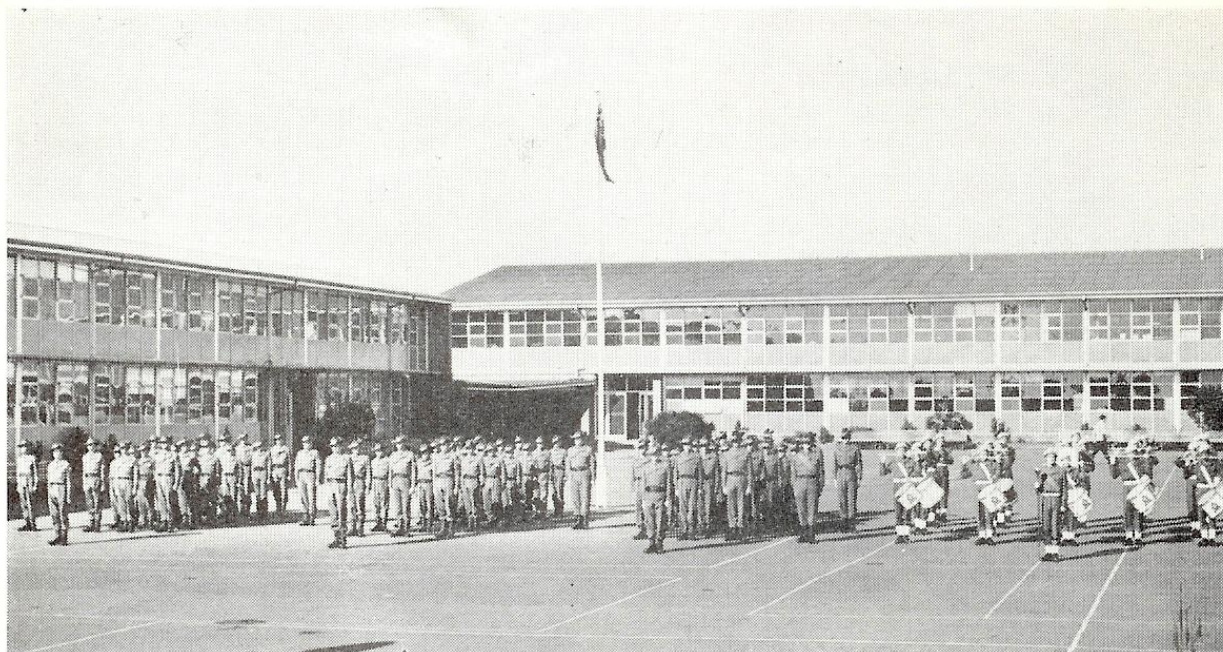
Producer: Mr. R. R. Philpott, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Scene: Sir Robert Philpott's Castle.

Sir Robert Philpott Alan Bell
Jackson, his Butler Norman Dahlgren
Wilber Wilberforce, the Villain Kieron Legge
Beryl, his Daughter Geoffrey Anson
Sebastian Philpott Geoffrey Teys
Lucy, the Laundress Barry Shorthouse
The Candle-stick Admirer Robert Goodwin
The Wandering Minstrel Ralph Sorgi

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE:

Director Mr. R. M. Tully, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Stage Manager Mr. M. Court, B.A.
House Manager Mr. J. Doherty, B.Sc.
Lighting Mr. N. Bray
Make-up Miss D. Wood, B.A.,
Mr. A. Oliver
Properties Mr. G. Thairs, C.G.L.I.,
Mr. G. MacPhail



THE CADET UNIT

The School Cadet Unit was formed in August, 1960, with a total of twenty-one cadets which increased to eighty in 1961, and one hundred and twenty-two in 1969. This comprises five Officers of Cadets, three Cadet Under-Officers, 25 N.C.O.'s and 89 Cadets. The Unit from 1960 to 1964 was commanded by Captain J. Walsh who developed high standards of performance in all phases of cadet training whilst he was commanding the Unit. In 1965 Captain D. Enock was appointed O.C. of the Unit after Captain Walsh was transferred to Cronulla High School to take command of a new unit.

Over the past ten years the Cadet Unit has displayed these high standards of performance at many public appearances, at local Anzac Services and the Annual Ceremonial Parade. In 1962 the Unit was given the honour of providing a guard of fifty Cadets at the opening of extensions to Leichhardt Girls' High School, and was inspected by the Governor of N.S.W. In 1964 the Unit was presented with a ceremonial sword by Brigadier B. Hinton on his retirement from the Army and this is awarded as the Sword of Honour to the Senior Under-Officer of the year. For the last three years buglers have sounded Last Post and Reveille at the War Memorial in Hyde Park during the school

children's Anzac Eve service. Over the past few years the Unit Band, trained by Captain Enock, has distinguished itself and was successful in gaining first place in the B. Grade division of the Waratah Spring Festival Band Competition held in October, 1968. During 1969 the Band won first prize against twenty-one bugle and drum bands in the Band Competition held during the Anzac Day March. The trophy for winning this competition was accepted on behalf of the band by Drum/Major Ian Nielsen at the State R.S.L. Congress at the Trocadero on August 5th of this year.

The annual training activities provided for the Unit comprise two rifle shoots and a Bren shoot, three field days, a weekend bivouac and a nine-day camp at Singleton in August. Senior Cadets in their second and subsequent years as members of the Unit are trained in one of three specialist sections, namely signals, medical or intelligence as well as in minor tactics and fieldcraft training. Junior cadets engage in drill training and basic fieldcraft work. Opportunity is also given to selected cadets to be trained as drummers in the band.

The appointments for 1969 are as follows:

Officer Commanding: Captain D. Enock.

Second in Command: Lieutenant A. Cameron.

This page donated by Leichhardt-Lilyfield R.S.S.A.I.L.A. Club.

Adjutant: Lieutenant A. Bible.
 Training Officer: Lieutenant A. Mereniuk.
 Quartermaster: Lieutenant C. Cameron.
 Senior Under Officer: CUO A. Jacobson.
 Cadet Under Officer: CUO B. Moberg, CUO R. Skinner.
 CSM: WO2 G. Rebello.
 CQMS: Staff Sergeant G. Chlepko.
 Drum Major: Sergeant M. Senczak.
 Bugle Sergeant: Sergeant W. Simpson.
 Drum Sergeant: Sergeant T. Renneberg.
 Signals Sergeant: Sergeant S. Stone.
 Platoon Sergeants: Sergeant M. Steedman, Sergeant D. Lee, Sergeant J. Collins.
 Sergeants: R. Churton, P. McSullea.
 Medical Corporal: Corporal R. Jones.
 Corporals: J. Chindamo, J. Compagnon, R. Lay.
 Lance Corporals: A. Bell, R. Ellison, G. Teys, P. Hagstrom, W. Pitt, G. Fender, S. Kendall, D. Hughes.

Annual Camp allows the enjoyment of living in the bush and engaging in such exercises as compass marches, patrolling, firing the self-loading rifle and light machine-gun and also in aircraft familiarisation.

Appreciation must be expressed of the support, financial and otherwise, given by the Leichhardt-Lilyfield R.S.S.A.I.L.A. Club and the Parents and Citizens' Association of Ibrox Park.

In conclusion, I wish to congratulate all officers and N.C.O.'s for the manner in which they have performed their duties for the Cadet Unit throughout the year.

—Captain D. Enock.

I.S.C.F.

Mid-way through the First Term, 1969, a branch of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship was commenced. I.S.C.F. groups exist in the majority of High Schools in New South Wales, and are associated with the Scripture Union Organisations, a world-wide non-denominational organisation promoting daily Bible reading.

Meetings are held each Thursday lunchtime. Attendances have been small but the discussions have been active and profitable.

The purposes of the I.S.C.F. are to provide fellowship for its members, to strengthen them in their Christian faith, to make their faith relevant to their daily lives and to help others gain an understanding of the Christian message. The importance of a systematic daily Bible reading programme is emphasised as we believe the Bible contains the answer to man's problems and gives guidance to our daily lives.

Barbecues are arranged during the term as well as inter-school camps and conferences during the holidays.

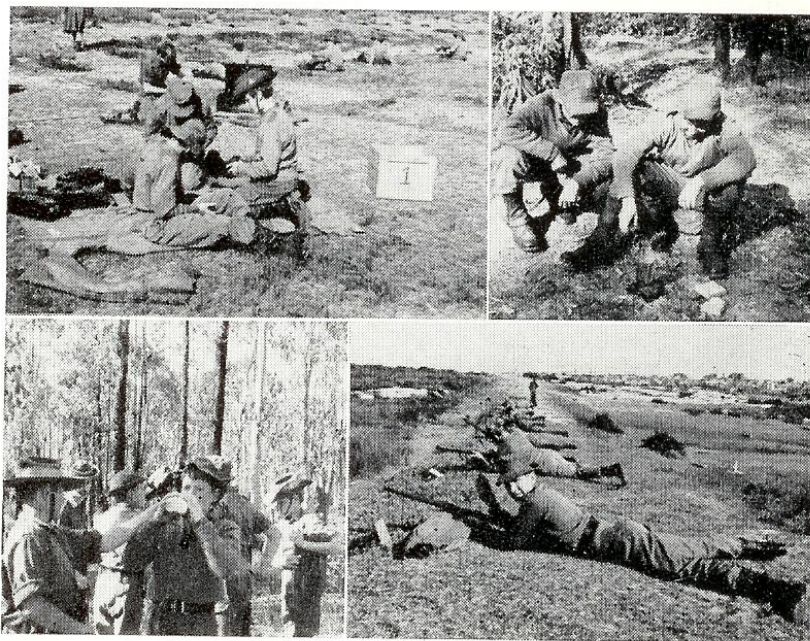
The leader is Nick Despinidic of Sixth Form and the secretary is Glenn Armitage of 3A.

—Mr. R. Smith.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

A School Pupils' Accident Policy is available at the school. A premium of \$1.10 covers attendance at school and travelling to or from school, a \$2.50 premium provides twenty-four hour cover, and with a premium of \$4.50 the policy is extended to include all football activities.

MORE AT EASE



CAREERS

The main function of the Careers Adviser is to offer the pupils of the school wise guidance in the choice of a career.

It is necessary that students should commence to think of future occupations long before they leave school, and perhaps the first step in this direction is to acquaint each pupil of the school with the various agencies existing to assist him in the choice of a career: The Careers Adviser, The School Counsellor, The Vocational Guidance Bureau, The Commonwealth Employment Service.

The Careers Adviser finds it necessary to interview pupils during lesson periods (that is in the periods when the Careers Adviser is free from teaching duties for this work, and when classes are in normal operation). To make an appointment for interview, pupils must first see the Clerical Assistants, who will make an appointment for them with the Careers Adviser at a time suitable to both him and the pupil.

THE TUCKSHOP

A tuckshop is an important part of the organisation of any school. Parents should be confident that their sons find that the food is not only available there in reasonably varied form, but that it is fresh, carefully handled in clean quarters and served as expeditiously as possible.

The tuckshop was organised during the school vacation of 1959-60. Its management, sources of supply, method of operation were all determined so that it should be ready for use when the school opened in 1960. Very few schools are able to say, as this one can, that their tuckshop has been in operation since the very first day of teaching.

The school has been very fortunate in its choice of manageresses. The first of these (and the latest) was Mrs. R. McMorrine, who was succeeded after some years by Mrs. C. Pegg. To them the school is indebted for the efficient manner in which they fulfilled obligations which were often very onerous. It was their job not only to order, receive and serve foods, but also to manage the roster of ladies who assisted them in a voluntary capacity. These women were members of the Women's Auxiliary without whose help it would have been impossible to conduct the tuckshop smoothly and profitably.

During the interview the Careers Adviser will check the pupil's information for correctness and adequacy to ensure that the pupil has a clear appreciation of the nature of the occupation and the working conditions involved; he knows the skills, abilities and capacities that are required for success in the occupation; he clearly knows the requirements for entry, and what steps if any, he must take to meet them—in particular this might apply to educational standards, that he is aware of the prospects which the occupation offers for advancements; he is aware of the prospects which the occupation offers for advancement; he is aware of the potential which the career has for his vocational satisfaction.

Each year a Vocational Guidance Service Night is held at the School. In 1969 it was presented by Ibrox Park Boys' High School, Fort Street Boys' High School and the Rotary Club of Leichhardt in the Assembly Hall at 7.45 p.m. The twenty-seven men who spoke were engaged in occupations boys are interested in and were therefore able to give up-to-date information.

— Mr. G. MacPhail.

TEXT BOOKS

Text-books for all subjects are provided by the school.

At the beginning of the year they are issued to pupils subject to these conditions: "I have received the following books in the condition shown. I undertake to return them in a like condition whenever required to do so. I recognize that the books are the property of the school, and I undertake to replace any lost or badly damaged."

The school has always followed the policy of building up book stocks, replacing out-of-date texts caused by syllabus changes and worn books, and purchasing additional readers for the Junior School particularly. Of course, this involves spending a considerable amount of money which is not entirely offset by subsidy.

An appeal is made to parents to assist in the care of books provided. Covering of books, minor repairs and careful storage are obligations to be faced by both parents and pupils. Similarly, it will be understood that the prompt return of text-books at the end of the year is necessary for their issue early in the following year.

— Mr. R. M. Tully.

THE OLD BOYS' UNION

A further step in the history of the school was taken this year when the Old Boys' Union was formed. Its Inaugural General Meeting was held at the Haberfield Rowing Club on Thursday, July 31st. It was attended by sixty-five ex-pupils who elected the following to the Old Boys' Union Committee for the 1969-1970 period of office.

President: Mr. Joseph Francis.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Robert Belton, Robert Jones, Dennis Yaager.

Treasurer: Mr. Douglas Wallace.

Publicity Officer: Mr. Denis McNulty.

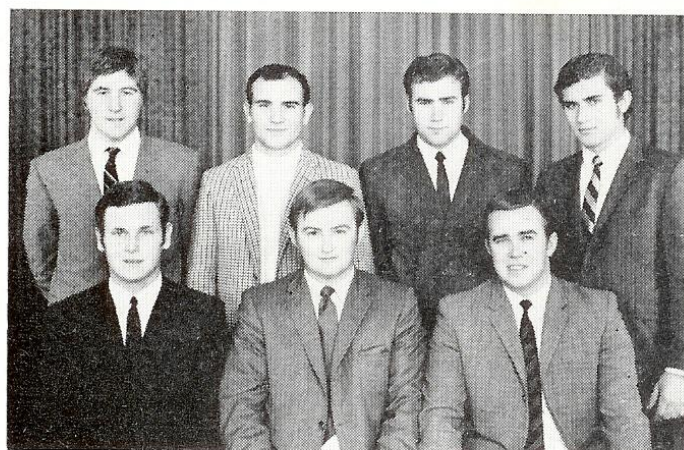
Committee Members: Messrs. William Butler, Vincent Dibella, Douglas Isbester, Russell Keane, Warren Schouten, Nick Tselepi.

The aims of the Old Boys' Union as stated in the Constitution which was adopted at the meeting are as follows:

1. To promote good fellowship and loyalty among the ex-students of the school.
2. To encourage leadership, scholarship and sport at the School.
3. To assist the teachers and the School in whatever manner the Committee of the Union may decide.
4. To give service to the community in whatever manner the Committee may decide.

All ex-pupils of Ibrox Park are eligible to be members of the Union on payment of the \$2.00 annual subscription to the Treasurer. This covers the cost of postage and stationery when notifying members of the forthcoming activities of the Union.

The first of the Union's functions was a Reunion Dinner held at the Rainbow Lounge, Haberfield, on 25th July.



THE OLD BOYS' UNION COMMITTEE

*Back row (from left): Messrs. D. Yaager; M. Curcuruto; D. McNulty; D. Wallace.
Front row: Messrs. R. Belton; J. Francis; R. Jones.*

It was attended by 140 ex-pupils and staff including the Principal, Mr. E. Smith, who congratulated the ex-pupils on their enthusiasm, the Committee on its initiative, and two staff members, Messrs. D. Enock and R. Philpott, on their assistance and advice to the Committee.

Proposed activities of the Union in the near future include sporting matches against the School's First Grade Teams in Rugby Union and Soccer. This will give such ex-pupils as Dennis Tutty and Bobby Grant the opportunity to display to the present school their sporting ability. Other activities include a fund-raising party, a golf day and a barbecue on dates to be finalised.

The following are the Union members present at the Inaugural Meeting and the Reunion Dinner. Their years at Ibrox Park and their addresses and telephone numbers are included. It is a revealing list since it clearly shows the wide range of occupations which the pupils follow when they leave school.

ANDERSON, John

1962-1967

16 Clifton Street, Balmain. 82 1158.

University Student—Science II

BECKET, John Murray

1967-1968

2 Isabella Street, Balmain.

Student.

- BUCKSATH, Francis John
1960-1963
11 Morris Avenue, Kingsgrove. 50 9602.
Die Setter.
- BUTLER, William
1960-1962
69 Johnstone Street, Annandale.
Tiler, Roofer.
- CURCURUTO, Orazio Michael
1961-1964
44 Myrtle Street, Stanmore. 56 8486.
University Student.
- ELVY, Bruce William
1960-1963
79 Allen Street, Leichhardt. 56 5493.
Butcher.
- BURNS, Anthony Stuart
1960-1962
1149 Mackenzie Street, Leichhardt.
Credit Officer.
- CARLOFF, Robert Mitchell
1963-1967
35 London Street, Enmore. 519 1894.
Machine Operator.
- CARLOFF, Lyonel Ronald
1964-1966
4 Tecoma Street, Brisbane, Queensland.
Shunter.
- CHADWICK, James Clarence
1960-1963
12 Burns Road, Beecroft. 84 4678.
Driver.
- CHEADLE, John Colin
1961-1963
8 Bailey Crescent, Epping. 86 7623.
- CHAPMAN, Ian David
1960-1964
68 Pellisier Road, Putney Point. 80 2135.
Design Draughtsman.
- CHRISTENSON, David
1962-1967
90 St. Johns Road, Glebe. 660 4807.
Clerk.
- CHUNG, Brian
1961-1965
453 Harris Street, Ultimo. 660 4162.
Bachelor of Science.
- COCCHIETTO, Bruno
1960-1963
17 Duchess Avenue, Five Dock. 83 8277.
Electronic Technician.
- COLES, Phillip Keith
1962-1968
96 Booth Street, Annandale.
Student.
- COTTOME, Denis Reginald
1960-1963
5 North Street, Leichhardt.
Clerk.
- DALTOE, Peter Donald
1965-1968
149 Marion Street, Leichhardt.
University Student.
- DIBELLA, Vincent John
1960-1963
34 Dobroyd Parade, Haberfield. 798 3616.
National Serviceman.
- DIVITO, Fortunato
1963-1967
31 North Street, Leichhardt. 56 5796.
Compositor.
- FISHWICK, Peter Jacques
1961-1962
11 Farr Street, Marrickville.
Fitter and Turner.
- FLOOD, Gary John
1963-1968
5 Percy Street, Haberfield. 798 3829.
Bank Officer.
- FRANCIS, Joseph Edward
1961-1965
114 St. Johns Road, Glebe. 660 1442.
Life Assurance Salesman.
- BELTON, Robert Lee
1963-1968
23 Alexandra Road, Glebe Point. 660 4863.
University Student.
- FRENEY, Neville John
1961-1964
27 Perry Street, Leichhardt.
Carpenter.
- FRIEND, Richard
1960-1964
6 Searl Street, Petersham.
Army National Serviceman.
- GLOVER, Richard
1961-1967
B7/18 Belvoir Street, Surry Hills. 69 7112.
Chartered Accountant.
- GLOVER, Wayne
1962-1964
22 Elliot Street, Balmain.
Clerk.
- HEGGEN, Stephen Henry
1960-1962
24 Russell Street, Leichhardt. 560 8248.
Printer.
- HOWE, Trevor Ernest
1960-1962
144 Elswick Street, Leichhardt. 560 7593.
Lithographic Machinist.
- HOGG, Kenneth Alexander
1961-1967
298 Elswick Street, Leichhardt.
Clerk.

- HUGHES, Peter Richard
1960-1963
171 Parramatta Road, Concord.
Plumber.
- HUNTER, Brian
1965-1967
9 Alexandra Road, Glebe. 660-4861.
Carpenter and Joiner.
- IANNELLI, Frank
1961-1964
75 Tebbutt Street, Leichhardt. 560 9318.
Automotive Engineer.
- ISBESTER, Douglas
1961-1965
603 Harris Street, Ultimo. 211 0618.
University Student—Arts III
- JAQUES, Stephen
1961-1963
46 Audley Street, Petersham. 56 6713.
Education Department.
- JOHANSEN, Roy
1960-1963
95 Francis Street, Leichhardt. 56 8408.
Motor Mechanic.
- JOHNSON, James
1960-1963
7 Harris Place, Baulkham Hills.
Civil Engineering Draughtsman.
- JONES, Robert
1960-1962
244 Norton Street, Leichhardt. 560 9078.
Sales Representative.
- KEANE, John Kenneth
1964-1967
30 Lonsdale Street, Leichhardt.
Revenue Clerk.
- KEANE, Russell Robert
1960-1963
Flat 9, 156 Gardeners Road, Kingsford.
Department of Motor Transport Clerk.
- KEIRAN, Ronald Peter
1960-1963
4 Daniel Street, Leichhardt.
Panelbeater.
- KENNEY, Peter Jason
1963-1968
16 Rayner Street, Leichhardt. 82 2840.
University Student.
- KOLASA, Junior Vladimir
1960-1963
12/16 Toxteth Road, Glebe Point.
Clerk.
- LAURANCE, John Frederick
1961-1963
70 Hill Street, Leichhardt.
Assistant Supervisor Production Control.
- LAWS, Robert Eric
1964-1967
243 Elswick Street, Leichhardt. 56 5555.
Driver.
- LEWIS, Brian John
1962-1965
3 Kegworth Street, Leichhardt.
Customs Clerk.
- LOCKERIDGE, Gordon
1961-1964
114 Francis Street, Leichhardt.
Plasterer.
- LOSURDO, Tony Peter
1960-1963
53 St. Alban's Street, Abbotsford.
Assistant Accountant.
- LUCAS, James Michael
1967-1968
3 Gale Road, Maroubra. 34 8199.
University Student.
- LYCETT, Malcolm James
1961-1967
10 Osgathorpe Road, Gladesville. 896 1009.
Assistant Credit Manager.
- MASON, Rodger William
1960-1962
3 Illawarra Road, Marrickville.
Toolmaker.
- MARTIN, Linden Robert
1960-1964
65 Catherine Street, Leichhardt.
Clerk.
- McGLINN, Kevin John
1961-1965
97 Rowntree Street, Balmain. 82 1419.
Clerk.
- McNULTY, Denis William
1961-1963
2 Norton Street, Glebe.
Aircraft Ground Maintenance Engineer.
- MELDRUM, Robert Malcolm
1960-1963
85 O'Connor Street, Haberfield. 798 4692.
Compositor.
- MELLOR, John Alfred
1960-1963
85 Corunna Road, Stanmore.
Butcher.
- MELLROSS, Raymond Brian
1964-1967
7 Wharf Street, Leichhardt.
Apprentice Compositor (Printing).
- MONK, Terrence Keith
1960-1963
77 Allen Street, Leichhardt. 560 8894.
Panelbeater.
- MOORE, Barry
1960-1963
86 Macauley Street, Leichhardt. 560 8380.
Display Artist.
- MULLINS, James Robert
1962-1968
315 Charles Street, Forest Lodge. 660 4562.
Bank Officer.



SCHOOL DEBATING

Representative School teams have taken part in the Hume Barbour, Cramp and Teasdale competitions as well as in the local Apex Club competition.

Inter-class debating competitions are held within the school.

*The Senior Team: W. King;
G. Amy; P. Vallario; K.
Miller; N. Despinidic.*

MORGAN, Kevin John
1962-1968
23 Breillat Street, Annandale. 82 3900.
Insurance Clerk.
OLDROYD, Gary John
1960-1965
24 Tillock Street, Haberfield.
Aircraft Ground Engineer.
O'KEEFE, Graham Colin
1962-1968
3/40 Cambridge Street, Epping.
Hairdresser.
O'NEILL, Paul David
1962-1967
21 Roberts Street, Camperdown.
Clerk.
PEARSON, John Charles
1960-1962
3/21 Thames Street, Balmain.
Bank Officer.
PENROSE, Thomas James
1961-1965
26 Mundamatta Street, Villawood. 728 7706.
Student.
PETERS, Roger Frank
1961-1965
31 William Street, Balmain East.
Taxation Officer.
QUARTULLO, Michael
1961-1965
106 Terry Street, Rozelle.
ROBINSON, Trevor William
1963-1968
9 Strickland Street, Guildford.
Student.
RYAN, Garry
1961-1963
31 Tierney Avenue, Hillsdale. 34 4532.
Rigger.

RYAN, Raymond
1961-1967
32 Tebbutt Street, Leichhardt. 56 5104.
Clerk.
RYAN, Terrence Charles
1960-1964
31 Tierney Avenue, Hillsdale. 34 4532.
Bachelor of Surveying, University of NSW.
SANDERSON, Neville Hugh
1963-1968
21 Junction Street, Gladesville. 89 1070.
Clerk.
SCHMITZER, Cecil John
1960-1964
52 Jarrett Street, Leichhardt. 56 3086.
Accountant.
SCHOUTEN, Warren
1961-1963
24 Charles Street, Petersham. 56 7362.
SCOULAR, Phillip Thomas
1963-1968
35 Biloela Street, Villawood. 728 1589.
SEMINARA, Alfred
1964-1968
33 Sibbick Street, Five Dock.
Electrical Fitter and Mechanic.
SIMPSON, Colin Gregory
1960-1963
3 Campbell Avenue, Leichhardt. 82 4367.
Carpenter.
SMART, Wallace John
1963-1968
18 Fraser Street, Leichhardt.
Survey Draftsman.
SMITH, Neil Hilton
1960-1964
47 Hornsey Street, Rozelle. 82 5076.
Marketing (Technical Service).

SMITH, Stuart George
1964-1967
32 Wharf Road, Gladesville. 89 4608.
Salesman.

SNELL, Thomas Allan
1962-1967
4/5 Mowranie Street, Summer Hill.
Apprentice Fitter and Turner.

SWADLING, Kevin Ernest
1961-1965
1 Martley Avenue, Dobroyd Point. 71 8244.
Transport Clerk.

THOMAS, Geoffrey Walter
1960-1963
64 Edith Street, Leichhardt. 560 9315.
Electrician.

TSELEPI, Nick
1960-1965
9 Rayner Street, Leichhardt.
Research Officer.

TUCK, Regis William
1963-1968
Unit 4/269 Balmain Road, Leichhardt.
Fitter and Machinist.

VICK (Tickvicki), Anthony
1960-1964
120 Evans Street, Rozelle. 825 5600.
Designer, Builder, Decorator.

VOYSEY, Stephen Albert
1963-1967
79 Marlborough Street, Leichhardt. 560 8954.
Master Builder.

VOYSEY, Brian Stanley
1962-1967
79 Marlborough Street, Leichhardt. 560 8954.
University Student.

WALLACE, Douglas Lyle
1964-1965
89 Hawthorne Parade, Haberfield. 798 6588
Auditor, Bachelor of Commerce.

WALLACE, Kenneth
1960-1963
288 Hawthorne Parade, Haberfield. 71 9249.
Clerk.

WILLIAMS, John Stewart
1961-1965
39 Merton Street, Rozelle. 82 1109.
Student.

WOOD, Paul Raymond
1965-1968
12 Eric Street, Leichhardt.
Apprentice Auto Electrician.

YAAGER, Dennis
1960-1963
32 Elswick Street, Leichhardt. 56 5330.
Clerk.

CONCERT EXCURSIONS

Some of our most eagerly anticipated excursions at Ibrox Park Boys' High School are the Tuesday afternoon concerts at 2 p.m. at the Sydney Town Hall. The concerts are attended by most of the secondary schools in Sydney and are usually performed by the Sydney Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Bernard Heinze. During the Second Term, however, the schools had the opportunity of hearing a splendid concert by The California Youth Orchestra.

There are four concerts each year, one during the First and Third Terms and two during the Second. Our school usually has a section of the hall reserved, making possible the attendance of approximately eighty-four boys and two teachers. A bus is chartered about a week ahead of time and at 1.15 p.m. the excursions begin with the trip to downtown Sydney.

The programmes are presented in a most delightful fashion with excellent programme notes and spoken commentary between selections by the conductor. The music is very well chosen, and a single programme, which lasts about one hour and fifteen minutes, contains a considerable amount of musical variety and contrast, from short, descriptive works to full-length symphonies.

— Mr. G. Brundrett.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY EXCURSIONS

Excursions have always played an important part in the study of English and History at our school, a number of them being arranged each year. The school is fortunate in being so close to the city since it is able to take advantage of performances of plays which are being studied for the Certificate examinations.

English excursions this year included a visit to the Old Tote Theatre for a production of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion", and a visit to the Conservatorium of Music for "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" and "Out of the Flying Pan".

The various excursions in History have been most valuable and popular. Notable among these is the annual bus trip through Parramatta to Richmond and Windsor, where members of the group, usually from Third Form, are able to visit places and buildings of historic interest such as Old Government House and Experiment Farm at Parramatta, and at Windsor, Saint Matthews Church, the Court House and the excellent Folk Museum where many relics of the pioneers may be seen. Excursions are also made to The Rocks area and other historic sites around Sydney. The study of History comes alive instead of being confined to books.

— Mr. M. Court.

MANHATTAN

MEN'S WEAR

suppliers of official school uniform

to

Ibroy Park Boys' High School, Leichhardt Junior Girls' High, Petersham
Girls' High School, Leichhardt Primary School, Orange Grove Primary
School, Kegworth School.

Telephone: 564 342

Laybys and all Cash Orders accepted.

Open a Personal Credit Account.

315 Parramatta Road, LEICHHARDT

Mr. H. Patterson, Manager.

POINTS OF VIEW

LIKE TEMPLES TO GODS OF PLENTY

Like temples to gods of plenty, manicured mountains lift rice terraces to the heavens. To create these terraces, people have laboured for more than two thousand years, raising mortarless walls as high as fifty feet. A land of green, beautiful in the glistening sun.

A small river cuts a course through the lower rice paddies. It will carry away the torrential rains that will soon be watering the staple crop.

How peaceful and serene the scene is! A land that reflects a past, a simple past. Each terrace has a story to tell; the mountain has seen its face changed by man. But this is a masterpiece of art. The mountain parades proudly a velvet green satin coat, magnificent in its rich attire. Cradled lovingly in the arms of the ranges, the terraces are the life-blood of the inhabitants of this lonely, beautiful country.

Tucked away in the folds of the mountains, this cultivated land can surely boast a history. Isolated though it is, it has known the seven ages of man.

Along the crest of the hill there can now be seen something moving. It is a group of people. The solitude is broken, the beauty is interrupted by the sight of the weapons these soldiers are carrying. There seem to be some of the peasants from surrounding villages in

the centre of the small armed force. The villagers are marching to their deaths. They are the second group this morning. Their deaths are meant as an example to the other peasantry; they could expect the same if any trouble occurred, any interference made or co-operation withheld.

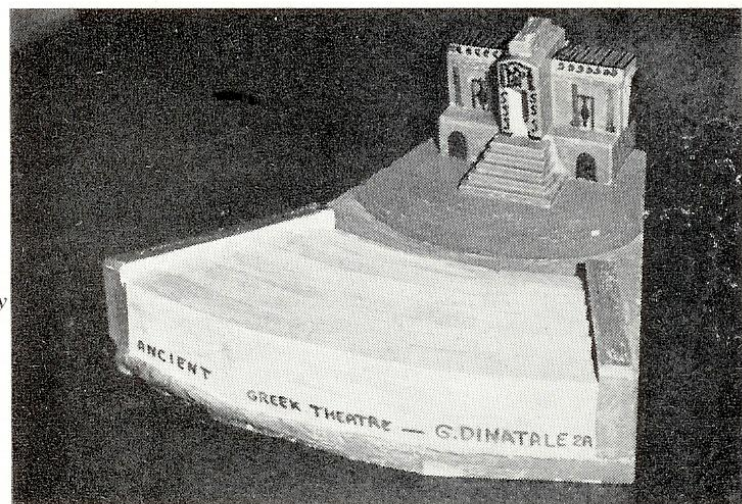
The small group is now moving through the ricefields down to the lower terraces where the barbaric act is to be committed. They stop. The people huddle together. The soldiers draw their swords. They stand poised, waiting for the order. Some of those who are to die are crying, others stand upright, brave in the face of death; the old are proud to die in this old, historic place which has been their life for so long. Suddenly the blades fall.

There will be weeping in the houses tonight. Here is the effect of enemy occupation and needless deaths on the members of a simple, loving, closely-knit family. We see how they react to the oppressive forces of a foreign army, and the way that love endures through starvation, persecution, torture, separation, death, and many other wrongs and atrocities suffered by them individually and as a whole. War had a hard fight to destroy this family and this land, but eventually it triumphed.

— David Firth, 5A.

THE CLASSICAL GREEK THEATRE

*This model was made in marble by
G. Dinatale, 2A.*



MY IMPRESSION OF ANNUAL CADET CAMP

A warning to the reader: This is not intended to be taken too seriously.—Bill.

"We gotta bring what?"
"Haw, greatcoats — whatta we want them for?"
"If you'll take my greatcoat and hold my kitbag while I fix up my rifle, I'll pick up your hat for you."
"Hey, look — this train was built in 1853."
"What sorta fish is this?"
"Cripes, it's cold!"
"So that's Singleton — what are all the new shiny buildings?"
"We gotta polish 'em here too?"
"Check Parade! — it's still midnight."
"Please sir, I lost me Bren Gun."
"Who put toothpaste in my blankets?"
"Cripes, it's cold!"
"We gotta walk how far back?"
"Yes sir, I saw those three grains of sand, but I thought that inspection was at 0.800."
"Company will move to the what in succession of which?"
"Whattaya got in ya pistol-holster?"
"Cripes, It's cold!"
"Ya hear the one about the —?"
"Halt yerself! I goes here!"
"Let's see—cock gun, mag off, sights down —no—."
"Oh boy — real smoke bombs!"
"Where'd ya say all them buckles and straps go?"
"Please Sir, I didn't get a water bottle."
"Cripes, it's cold!"
"We gotta attack up which cliff?"
"Gee those bren guns make a lot of noise, don't they Bob? Bob—Bob—Bob!"
"Who'd ya reckon's got the funniest giggle hat?"
"Cripes, it's hot!"
"But why would you wanta see your face in it?"
"It was three platoon, sir."
"We're not really going home, are we?"
"Girl? What's that?"
"Hey, a new train — 1912."
"No Sir, he was just sort of leaning out, but —."
"We gotta give 'em back?"
"See ya, John, no never again."
"It was fantastic, mum — we —."

—Bill Danzinger, 3B.

DROUGHT

Drought in Australia is harsh and cruel
And times are worrying.
The farmer digs for water but it is useless.
The children are all hungry and thirsty,
The cattle are dying and turning into dust.
This desolate place was thought to be a haven
But they did not know about the droughts.
The farmer, worn out, exhausted,
Lies down on the bleached, desert land.

A drop of rain falls, and another, till it is
pouring,
But the farmer doesn't feel it —
He has gone to where there is no drought,
Released from a prison of worry and pain.
— T. Jarman, 2B.

OUR HOLIDAY BELOW AND ABOVE SEA LEVEL

We arrived in Holland on a typical Dutch day. It was raining, windy and cold. However, this didn't continue for long. During our holiday we were in hotels, tents and relatives' homes. We were always on the move.

Holland, because of its long history, has many old villages where the houses loom over narrow streets. One such village was named De Rijp. This village was once on the shores of Holland, but is now many miles inland. De Rijp, which was once a prosperous whaling port, is now a small farming area. The main street is a mere twelve feet across.

Another place we stayed at was the Hotel Bouwes at Zandvoort directly west of Amsterdam on the sea-side. Even though it is not a big surf, and the water is much colder than here, people come in the thousands at their every chance. Only twice any of us dared go for a swim!

Through Germany we saw mostly the countryside as the Autobahn by-passed major cities. We camped for a night in the mountains near a town called Idstein.

In Switzerland we stayed in Zurich about six hundred feet above the Zurich Lake. We went hiking on several mountains, one of which was the Bella Tola. As it was in the middle of summer there was not very much snow on the mountains. From our tent in Montana (French-speaking Switzerland) we could see the Matterhorn across the Rhine Valley. Where we were camping it was barely above freezing point. During one night it snowed.

These are some of our most vivid memories of a wonderful trip.

— Alex Went, 3A.

WHY I AM SO SMART

I am smart because I inherited some of it from my mother, or was it my father? This is explained by the theory by Mendel, or was it Darwin?

I first noticed that I was gifted when I was given the task of adding two and two together. After about five minutes in deep, deep meditation, I arrived at the brilliant conclusion that two and two added together equal three, or is it five? No matter.

One does not acquire this ability unless one puts hard study into it and forgets, or gives up, a lot of pleasures. I would say that I studied at least one hour a week. This hard study and my sharp mind allowed me to graduate from Fourth Class, a feat performed by very few people at the age of sixteen.

My parents sometimes think that because I am such a genius I am drunk with knowledge. But a boy with my brains and ability can go only one way, and you know which way that is, or do you?

— Stephen Excell, 4A.

WAR AND PEACE

After the war is over
All eyes look upon the destruction
With mystery and misery engulfed.
All think back to their lives before the war
When they were free,
In a land of beauty and freedom,
Where there was never a thought
Of what destruction would come
From this ugly thing called war.

But then it began,
The destruction and misery,
The depressed and homeless.
The guns thundering all around,
The deafening shells ripping the air,
The war and destruction went on.
Then, as quickly, sorrow went as it had come
And left sorrow behind in its path,
Sorrow, destruction and misery.

— Jim Brown, 4B.

THIS SUNDAY MORNING

This Sunday morning
a bright Sunday morning
with the birds whistling
and the sun shining
through my window
like a golden ball of brightness
and the breeze is blowing on the trees
the children squealing on the streets
for it is a bright Sunday morning.

— Enzo Fabri, 1C.

WHAT IS SCOUTING?

Scouting was founded in England in 1908 by Lord Baden Powell. In the preface of his book, "Scouting for Boys", he wrote:

"Scouting has been described by more than one enthusiast as a revolution in education. It is not that. It is merely a suggestion thrown out at venture for a jolly outdoor recreation, which has been found to form a practical aid to education. It is (in a word) a school of citizenship through woodcraft."

Today there are 11,000,000 active scouts in over eighty countries and of this number 131,000 scouts are in Australia.

The aim of the Scout movement is to provide opportunities for developing those qualities of character which make a "good citizen" — a man of honour, self-disciplined and self-reliant, willing and able to serve the community.

"Of all the tasks confronting this young and great country there is none more challenging than the guidance of youth along paths of enlightened adventure, and preparation to fit them mentally and physically for the responsibility of adult citizenship. The Boy Scout movement offers one of the best opportunities for adult leadership and I commend it to you" — Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, formerly Governor-General of Australia.

Scouting achieves this purpose mainly out of doors, through camping and hiking and learning to fend for oneself in the open. These also allow the teaching of self-reliance and how to work with others.

Within the movement there are several sections, each with its own motto and each involved with a special type of citizenship training. The sections are:

Wolf Cubs — Eight years to eleven. Motto — Do Your Best.

Boy Scouts — Eleven years to fifteen. Motto — Be Prepared.

Senior Scouts — Fifteen years to eighteen. Motto — Look Wide.

Rover Scouts — Eighteen years to twenty-five. Motto — Service.

So why not join this world-wide movement?

— Queen Scout, R. French, C.I., 6B.

*This column donated by Ellam's Dupli-
cating Company.*

MISADVENTURE

A dirty, battered FJ sat squat on the roadway with its body panels showing signs of misuse. Rust and mud decorated its shell as the old engine sat under a corroded piece of metal tied down by two pieces of rope. Its headlights were smashed and its tyres sandpaper-smooth.

Only a fool would try to drive this battered wreck. But as the day passed on to the early hours of night, four youths, bored by boys' club activities, sought some excitement and here was the ultimate excitement — a car, nobody in sight, and petrol in the tank. The temptation was too great and the four youths clambered into the rusted hulk. The engine gave a splutter which soon became a roar. The car began to move and then developed speed. Four young hot-rodders had begun their unfortunate careers.

As the car sped along the highway, vital parts beneath the chassis, weakened by old age and misuse, began to loosen. The FJ encountered a sharp curve, the king-pins gave way, and the night heard the screeching of tyres and the tearing of metal. Four crumpled bodies lay on the roadside, lifeless. Dangerous misadventure, the court would say. An adventure in joyriding had turned into a night of horror.

— Ken Couper, 3A.

THE WRECKERS

I can always remember
The deep gorges and valleys
And all the tall timber.
Then there came men and machines,
They did what I dreamt could never happen,
They turned it into a jungle of steel and cement.

Still there was more slaughter.
Instead of animal calls
There were calls of human son and daughter.
Instead of the deep gorges
There were deep-sided buildings,
Buildings gorging their way into the countryside.

But it was not the end
Because those gorges were gone,
Man was still building,
Leaving his scars along the way.
But in the end he forgot, as he killed,
That he was a living thing too.

— John Harris, 4B.

THE PAY-OFF

I spent many hours, arising at dawn,
In planting sweet flowers to border my lawn.
With painstaking care I planted each seed
In old Mother Earth, where I'd pulled out each weed.

My neighbour had chickens that rose the next dawn

And sought for their "pickins" on my lovely lawn.

In less than an hour they skeltered around
And gobbled each flower-seed out of the ground.

They wrought devastation with fast scratching legs.

There's some compensation — they laid me six eggs!

— Eddy Kanelleas, 3C.

LIFE ON THE MOON

Life on the moon is so boring that I just sit here and do nothing all day. It is getting so that I cannot even press my eating button in the morning — my robot does everything for me. Just the other day I told my next spaceship neighbour, George (as I call him, but whose real name is ZYXGIOONO-FOZXYL), "Well," I said, "George, this planet isn't for me. They sent me here only two years ago and already I've built them two cities, eight lakes and three seas. What do they expect — another solar system?"

I went out the other night with this cute little four-eyed chick from X-167. I was going steady with her after just two dates when who should pop up — her husband, from Alpha Six. You know, the one where all the giants come from. That's how I got my broken arm which took a whole three days to heal. The stupid doctor put on the wrong plaster. He put on plastic.

I went down to the local athletes' club the other day. I started running around the track when what should happen — a robot picked me up and carried me around for ten laps! This was the last straw. I am starting to look like a fat slob. I weigh sixteen stone. Would you believe it, sixteen stone? Why, that's heavier than George's mother-in-law, Mrs. GXZLHN! It's time I came down to earth.

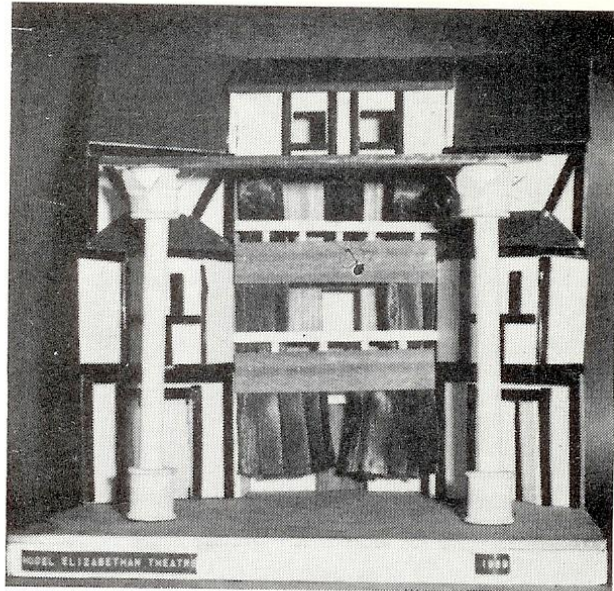
I'm expecting a transfer, at any rate. I don't know where I'll go. It'll be Mars or Pluto or somewhere. I'll be there for two years if there's suitable accommodation. Ah well, the sky's the limit!

— P. Lucini, 4A.

THE IBROXIAN

THE ELIZABETHAN THEATRE

A plywood model made by G. Burns, 3A.



THE TRAIN

Clang! Clang! Clang!
It comes in with a bang,
The people are alighting,
The fireman is fighting
To keep pistons churning
And the engine fire burning.
The porters with baggage
From the rear end carriage,
The front headlight bright
In the dark, dark night.
The water man rushing
To stop the water gushing.
The driver drinks his char
Then hooks on a car,
He jumps up in the cab
And gives his mate a jab
To start the fire burning,
And to get the wheels churning.
The driver pulls a bolt,
And the puffer gives a jolt
The piston makes a banging
And then comes a clanging
As down the track fast
Goes the train —
Another station passed.

—Robert Crnogoy, 1A.

Black sky, dark water,
Grey beach.
It is deserted as in death.
All is quiet.
All is dull.
The rain pours down and breaks the silence.
The gull is gone.
The beach is left alone.
It is Winter.

THE IBROXIAN

EXAM JITTERS

This word “examination” strikes fear into most hearts. Before exams everybody, or nearly everybody, studies hard and tries to cram many years of notes, formulae, equations and examples into his brain. For what? As soon as he sees the exam paper all that knowledge just flies out of his head.

I am not saying study is useless, just that most of the knowledge is forgotten.

You study hard for weeks, months ahead of the exam, feeling very confident. You walk calmly into the exam room and bang! — You start shaking like a leaf. You sit down in front of your paper, open it up and there confronting you is the one thing you did not have time to study. You cannot remember how to do that question.

You leave that part and continue nervously. Before you know it your time has run out and you walk out of the exam room.

As soon as you are outside you stop shaking and you remember how to do all the questions you could not do in the examination.

—Gary Cardiff, 5A.

SEASONS

Winter is gone,
And the sun pours out its heat.
The sky is blue,
The water clear.
Surfers ride the smashing white waves
And the rocks are lined with grey gulls.
Summer is here.
The beach is packed.

—Colin Blunden, 3A.

BUSH FIRE

The cold morning frost crunched under my shoes as I walked across the wide, green paddock, to hunt the cows in to be milked. The gate behind me was left open deliberately. It was the gate to the milking shed. I walked behind the herd of cows, let out one huge yell, and watched them move towards the milk shed. I sat on the cold, wet grass with satisfaction.

Later that morning, after the sun had risen and the frost turned to wet dew, I hopped into the back of our old run-down "ute" and Dad drove as we inspected the fences of our farm. Luckily, we had only one strand of wire to fix. We got home about midday. Lunch was ready to be served.

After lunch I went up to my room and attempted to do some study. After my attempt to study, I decided to simply relax. Then I noticed there was something different, something out of place. It smelt strongly of pine. I ran to my window, and there it was, smoke billowing from an area behind the rise. I ran into Dad's room. On the table was a note, probably left by Mum, which read:

"Be over at 'Jim's Place' for a while."

"Jim's Place" was the local "pub". I rushed to the barn, got Sandy out of the stable, put the mat on her back; she reared, turned and bolted straight out of the door. I ran after her to no avail. I let Dad's horse, Lucky, out and patted it on the hide. It galloped out into the paddock.

I ran to the garage. Dad's old "ute" was still in there, keys and all. I got in, hoped for the best, and drove it down to the water trough. I filled the back up with buckets full of water.

The smoke got denser. It seemed to be enclosing me. I drove faster. Ashes were sticking to the windscreen so I drove with the wipers on.

I reached the fire. There were some men there with bags trying to douse it. An elderly one noticed my arrival. He came rushing at me. By using the buckets of water, we doused the fire till all we had left was a tiny lick of flame which we put out with a piece of rag.

That night, after I had received the thanks due to me, Dad took me into the corner and said:

"And from whom did you learn to drive?"

"From the two horses, Dad, from the two horses," I replied sarcastically.

— S. Alkamraikhi, 4B.

FORT HILL

The days were cold, the winds were bleak
Out on Fort Hill, where men were lean,
Yet strong of heart; and what they lacked
Was not courage, but days and nights
When they could be alone, to hack
Their way to nowhere.

The men are bold and almost dead.
From here to there and back again,
By their unending spiral search they're led.
Not for the day when the moon shines strong,
Nor for the comfort of a padded bed,
But for the day when they come to rest,
Nearer their waiting destiny.

That light upon the distant hill;
'Tis not the glow of a warm campfire, but the
sign

That the time is nearer, when life is shorter,
And days are long, and men are torn and
battered.

Hearts beat slow, breaths draw quick.
The dreaded minute has finally come
When friends and foe are not so thick.

The day has ended; but it's not yet dark;
The search has ended; but it's not over yet.
Life, that drew its energy from these bodies,
is what

Might have withdrawn. Not the sun, it's still
set,
Nor the moon, the stars; the purpose.

The living shells, that still remain,
Know not the glory that they,
By their enduring courage, will forever gain.
They know not but what they see, the
emptiness

Of what was once the beauteous mount
Known to all as Fort Hill.

— Trevor Doran, 5A.

THE PLANE

The plane looked like a giant silver bird
soaring in and out among the clouds. It made
no sound as its great turbo-jet engines spun,
making it go at seven hundred miles per hour
across the horizon.

As it landed, a colourful giant parachute
popped out like a cork from a bottle to slow
the plane down, and there was a screeching
sound of rubber as the tyres hit the runway.

The plane taxied into a hangar and it was
hard to believe that just five minutes earlier
it had been flying on high like a bird.

— John Spicer, 1A.

FISHING

Fishermen have often been called crazy men for their unyielding devotion to an important feature of their lives. They are among the most dedicated men upon this earth. One may find them climbing sheer cliff faces to reach their hot spots or braving rough seas to fish fruitful reefs. Fishing provides an escape from the everyday humdrum of life and an outlet for the outdoors urge. Many men are in fact placing their lives in danger when they go to some of their fishing spots, and only in extreme cases will a dedicated fisherman leave his spot.

Many people do not understand the necessity of storing fragrant prawns, squid, mullet gut and other such piscatorial delicacies in refrigerators but, I can assure you, it is an essential part of the fishing cult. It is often frowned upon and even argued against by the very people who will relish what fish are caught on these goodies, namely mothers, as in my case, and wives. They are quite sceptical of the outcome of storing such morsels and sometimes go to the extreme of removing them from the fridge. This, I am sure, is still one of the main hazards of fishing that have yet to be resolved.

Fishing is an art that must be practised with skill and precision if success is to be achieved. One must have a general idea of the fish to be had in an area and indeed a good knowledge of the area itself before selecting any gear. Patience is vital in fishing and without it one cannot be suitably dubbed, fisherman.

Catching fish has a universal appeal and can be likened to other sports in which hunting is involved. This sport is now being widely indulged in by women who don their brilliant

red jackets and coats and spend a day or evening fishing with their husbands. Some of these women are possibly the same ones who disagreed with having their freezers full of bait, but they change their minds when a big washing-up lies in the kitchen and get out for the evening, usually down to the nearest wharf to dangle a line for a few hours.

It is never too late to learn the art of fishing, although it would be better to take it up when young. Much more knowledge is acquired through a long association with the sea and this often results in returning from an outing with a full bag.

Fishing is a sport that can be enjoyed only through participation and the fun of a day in the outdoors. No-one has really enjoyed fishing unless he has been bitten or slapped in the face by an innocent fish out of its element, or has sat on bait that has been slowly fermenting in the sun and, last, but by far the most enjoyable, has been caught in the seat of his own trousers by a hook. These factors and numerous others combine to make fishing one of the most enjoyable sports in the world today. Don't you agree?

— George Chlepko, 6A.

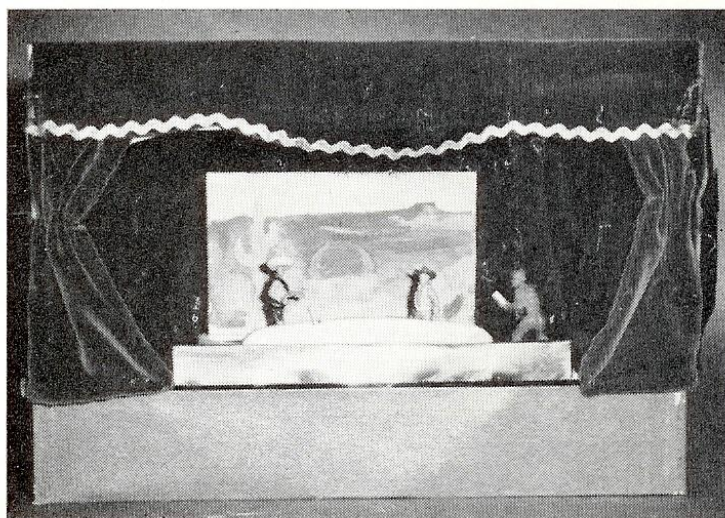
SHEARING

When I first started shearing
I bought a pair of shears,
On my first sheep appearing—
Why, I cut off both its ears,
Then I nearly skinned the brute
As clean as clean could be,
So I was asked to leave the shed,
Oh, don't you pity me?

— Kim Wilson, 3D.

THE MODERN THEATRE

A model with footlights and a rotating stage, by D. Robertson, 2A.



AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. KINSMAN

(Mr. Kinsman, Commerce Master, has just returned from a trip overseas. He was interviewed by David Firth and Idris Alkamraikhi).

Question: Where did you go?

Answer: Through South-East Asia, Cambodia, Thailand, India, Nepal, Afghanistan, Russia, Southern Europe and Morocco.

Q.: Was your trip for pleasure or business?

A.: Pleasure.

Q.: What was the object of your trip?

A.: To collect primitive pottery which I found in seventeen countries, from the jungles of Cambodia to the sands of the Sahara near Marrakesh in Morocco.

Q.: In which parts of these countries did you find it?

A.: The small villages.

Q.: Was it being used?

A.: Oh, yes. In what we could call outback areas — for carrying water and holding hashish.

Q.: In what form were the potteries?

A.: The most interesting we came across was in a little village in Vishnay Ismail, India. This was very interesting because it was all self-contained. The clay was dug in the pottery, and the kiln was fired with dung, collected from a cow tethered in the pottery. My wife threw a pot there.

Q.: What is that?

A.: That means moulding on a spinning wheel. This brought out the whole village to watch in great amusement, because she tore her stockings, and not having seen stockings before, the villagers thought she had holes in her legs!

Q.: Were the pots old or new?

A.: Most of it was primitive peasant pottery, used today, and some antique.

Q.: Is pottery your hobby?

A.: Yes.

Q.: Did you have any trouble getting it?

A.: No — money speaks in all languages.

Q.: Which languages were mostly spoken?

A.: Except in Portugal and Spain where I found it a bit difficult to speak the language because the people can't understand you unless you lisp, most of the countries were French or English speaking.

Q.: Did you come across any trouble on your trip?

A.: There is fighting going on in Cambodia. We could hear the guns fifty miles away, from the capital, Pnomh-Benh. The Viet-Cong come through Cambodia and there is fighting between the Cambodian Government and the communists. On the subject of war, it was interesting to see the build-up of Russian airforce planes in Tashkent, for the border fighting with the Chinese.

Q.: What problems occurred in your travels?

A.: I arrived in Russia without a visa, the reason being my visa expired before I left Afghanistan.

Q.: What was the result?

A.: The Russians in Kabul told me I'd get a visa in Tashkent. The Russians in Tashkent told me I'd get a visa in Moscow. The Russian airport authorities in Moscow told me I'd get a visa in my hotel. I finished up getting a visa half an hour before leaving the country.

Q.: What else happened?

A.: In Russia? I was stranded in an airport building for thirty hours in minus twenty-seven degrees Centigrade.

Q.: Why?

A.: The temperature was too cold for planes to fly. We waited in the In-Tourist building, which wasn't heated, while at least two thousand Russians were walking around in the snow outside waiting for aircraft.

Q.: Which country had the best climate?

A.: Morocco — it's practically the same as Perth — dry, hot summers, warm, wet winters.

Q.: How long did you stay in each country?

A.: Anything from a week to a month.

Q.: What was your means of travel between countries and in each country?

A.: Planes and cars between countries, and in each country, car. In a few countries by train and bus, and in Afghanistan by taxi, which was expensive.

Q.: What accommodation did you use?

A.: Most of it was camping.

- Q.: How did the people live in these countries?
 A.: In absolute squalor, in most cases.
 Q.: Were they happy?
 A.: The impression I got in the Moslem countries is that their religion teaches them to be happy, because in their next world they live in much better circumstances.
 Q.: Were the people friendly?
 A.: Yes, they were.
 Q.: Did you have trouble with any of them?
 A.: I had my passport, international driving licence, car ownership papers and car insurance papers stolen in Lisbon, Portugal.
 Q.: What problems arose from this?
 A.: It was rather difficult to explain to Arab policemen in Morocco why I was driving without a licence, as the only word of Arabic I knew was Imshi—meaning “go away”.
 Q.: Was it hard to replace the things stolen?
 A.: Yes! I had to get a temporary British passport to get out of Portugal, because there is no Australian Embassy there.
 Q.: Where did you get your passport renewed?
 A.: In Madrid, the next stop.
 Q.: What do you think of your trip as a whole?
 A.: It broadened my geographical outlook — as well as my pottery collection.

STAR

Sorry, that's all he said. Why couldn't he let me in. It would do no harm. After all, I wouldn't be long. Just a short glimpse. Oh, how I would like to see backstage! The dressing rooms, the props. Everything. Yes, everything!

Wait, of course, the guard at the stage door was right. He can't let people in. There are too many wishing to see what goes on back there.

But why stop me? One of the many would not matter. I am really earnest in my desire to see all.

The lights, the costumes, the scenery, the stage, the actors. To be one of the performers. Opening night. The curtain rises. There I am, centre stage. They have at last recognised my potential. I have captured the audience. The critics are all praise. I have made it. I am a success. A star! A dream fulfilled!

Yes, it's only a dream. Dreams are fanciful things. They never come true. Not mine at any rate. I must reconcile myself to my fate. No, I can't. That lingering desire will always remain.

One day, maybe. One day, a big might though it is, I may get there.

— David Firth, 5A.

Academic Bookshop

**71 DICKSON STREET,
ARTARMON**

Phone: 43 2465



For all educational, school and library
requirements, contact us now.

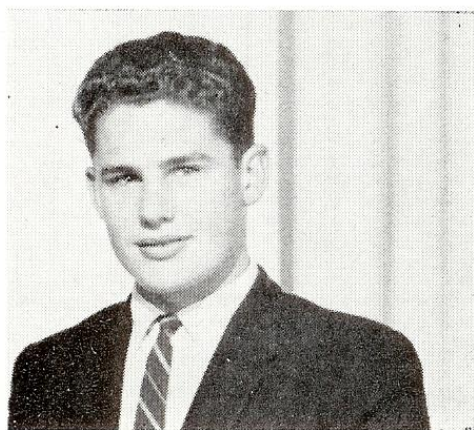
SPORTING SECTION

Over the ten years of the School's history sport has played a very important part in building up a school tradition and spirit.

Starting off in the Junior High Schools' competition, with Rugby League and Cricket as the main sports, the School moved then in 1963 to the City of Sydney Zone which included Sydney High, Randwick, Cleveland Street and Enmore in its ranks. In 1966 a new zone was formed — the Mid-Western Metropolitan Zone, comprising Fort Street, Ashfield, Drummoyne, Rozelle, Croydon Park and Ibrox Park. This zone had only four full high schools to compete in senior competitions, thus the zone was reformed again this year with Dulwich Hill, Enmore and Newtown coming in and Croydon Park dropping out.

The passing of years has seen changes occur with regard to codes played. Over the last seven years the School has played Rugby Union and Soccer as its major winter sports, while a variety of sports is now played in summer, ranging from Cricket through Tennis, Water Polo, Basketball and the newly introduced Baseball.

The School has had many players of sufficient calibre to play First Grade representative football after leaving school. Two of our ex-pupils in Dennis Tutty and Dennis Yaager have represented their country in Rugby League and Soccer. Another ex-pupil, **Russell Phegan** (below) represented Australia in the swimming team at the Olympic Games.



In compiling any list of the following type there is room for error, but it is interesting to look briefly at a list of First Grade sportsmen who are ex-pupils of this school. **Soccer:** D. Yaager, J. Yaager, E. Campbell, B. Butler, R. Jones. **Cricket:** K. Hogg, A. Jupp. **Rugby League:** D. Tutty, G. Fryer, J. Schmitzer, H. Browne, R. Grant. **Baseball:** S. Cullen. **Rugby Union:** I. Chapman.

The School has produced many athletes of top C.H.S. standing. George Soumelides put Ibrox Park on the map with outstanding performances in the Discus and Shot Putt events; Warren King was a C.H.S. Diving Champion; Stephen Cullen represented N.S.W.C.H.S.A. at Baseball, winning a C.H.S. Blue for a sport not played at Ibrox at that time; in recent years we have had some seven C.H.S. Rugby representatives in Brian Gumm, Warren Wyatt, Neville Sanderson, Reg Tuck, Alfred Seminara, Ken Cole and Les Mara; John Yaager has represented the school in C.H.S. Soccer.

This year five of our boys — Ken Cole, Les Mara, Wayne Stapleton, John Russell, Harry Costa — represented Ibrox for the first time in an overseas trip to New Zealand with the Zone Rugby and Soccer teams.

The School has developed a fine reputation through its sporting prowess and level of sportsmanship, and has been assisted very greatly by sporting organizations in the area. Haberfield Rowing Club has been of great assistance in sponsoring Rowing as a sport in the School. In 1966 the School won its first blue ribbon event at the C.H.S. Rowing Regatta. The School currently is the holder of State Honours in Lifesaving, a title it has held for two consecutive years.

The progress and advancement of sport has been assisted, too, by a group of men who have freely given of their time in an effort to develop sporting spirit in the school. Men like Messrs. Dennis Scott, Ken Nagle, Jim O'Brien, Tony Moore, Bruno D'Adam and Jack Connelly have done a great deal to sponsor sport in this school, and the foundation laid by them will be adequate to maintain Ibrox Park as a characteristically strong sporting school in the future.

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

The School has had an excellent year in sport in 1969. In junior grades the School is very strong as evidenced by the results in Cricket, Tennis, Soccer and Rugby. Our senior teams have not fared so well, but when one considers the size of our upper school in comparison to other schools in the zone the results take on a different light.

The School has chalked up four winter premierships—the 15A Rugby, the 15A Soccer, the 14A Soccer and the 14B Soccer (out of a total of 17 winter competitions). The 14B Rugby team were runners-up. The Second Grade Tennis competition was won by Ibrox Park. The Sixteen, Fifteen and Thirteen Year Tennis teams lead their competitions as do the Thirteen and Fourteen Year Cricket teams.

In the Zone Athletic Carnival, our team performed very creditably taking out fifth place in a competition of eight schools. The overall performance of our team was far better than in recent years. One of our lads, Peter Holloway, won the Thirteen Years Championship, with tremendous wins in the 800 metres, the 200 metres and the 100 metres. Peter broke the existing Zone record for the 800 metres by just over ten seconds in a time of 2.13.6—a fantastic time for a thirteen year old lad. Other lads to perform well were Alan Baker, Raoul Wilson, Kerry Guest, Frank Delbello, John Russell and Ken Cole. Our senior boys showed once again a tremendous amount of tenacity. Colin Ah Tong of Fifth Form continued on in the Triple Jump, after he had injured an ankle, to have three more jumps and take out the event!

At the Zone Swimming Carnival, our boys were fairly successful but the overall team effort was not as good as in Athletics. Good performances were given, however, by Chris Sullivan, Lee Blackburn, Bradley Deger, Stephen Smith and Joe Bogner.

The Staff, without whom sport would be impossible in the School, have played two sporting fixtures against the School. In the Annual Rugby battle the Staff ran out winners 11 points to 8 against Sixth Form. The Staff had a little too much weight and cunning. The first of these factors was probably largely responsible for the reversal in situation in the Basketball match, where the School team were a little too fast.

In a new sphere of sport, the school has gained great success over the last two years. In both 1967 and 1968 we have won the competition to find the most successful school

in lifesaving. We are the holders of two trophies—the Arthur Parker Trophy and the City Tattersall's Club Trophy. When one considers the relatively small size of our School, the winning of these trophies is even more meritorious.

Congratulations are due to Oxley House who are again Champion Sporting House this year. Thus they retain the Shield they won in 1968. Mr. Radford, as House Master, and John Russell, the House Captain, have worked very hard throughout the year. My thanks go to the other House Masters and House Captains for their efforts during the year.

The year has seen us move back to Wednesday as our sports day. The extension of the Zone to eight schools has made the question of grounds even more difficult. The Zone has attempted to overcome this problem by a process of rationalization of grounds, which has worked well in most cases. The old system of "home" and "away" games has given way to a system whereby grounds are utilised in accordance with their calibre, or where all games in a competition are played on the same or adjacent grounds.

But the problem of grounds is still a great one. We, as a school, have really only four grounds—Leichhardt Oval, Lambert Park, Leichhardt Reserve and Easton Park—and none of these grounds is readily accessible for training purposes, which necessarily must affect our match play. The School, with the help of the Parents and Citizens Association, has been able to obtain a number of wire nets this year, which have been of considerable use, in promoting Volleyball in Physical Education lessons and as a House Sport, and also provide a means by which Cricket can be practised in the school playground. Ground facilities for Rugby and Soccer remain a difficulty. The school fields some seventeen teams in winter competition which, while allowing a very high proportion of our boys a taste of competitive sport, also presents great difficulties for training these teams adequately. The School is in dire need of an oval which is closer by than those at present available.

Five new sports have been introduced this year in Squash, Table Tennis, Gymnastics, Weight-lifting and Volleyball, which have all proved to be tremendously popular.

The year has been successful and the School can look back on its efforts with a great deal of pride!

— Mr. R. Philpott,
(Sportsmaster).



FIRST GRADE RUGBY TEAM

*Back row (from left): Alan Griffith; Peter McSullea; Don Travers; Robert Churton.
Middle row: Mr. R. Philpott (coach); Stephen Kanelleas; Terry Sofopolous; Erin Long; Robert White;
Colin Ah Tong; Des. Bonner; Roger Cameron; Peter Kyparissis.
Front Row: Alan Robinson; Brian Herman; John Collins; Wayne Stapleton; Ken Cole (captain); Myron Senczak; Doug Ryan; Nick Tsoukalis. Absent: Les Mara.*

RUGBY UNION

FIRST GRADE RUGBY

The team was a very young and inexperienced one. Of our 1968 team only two players remained in Ken Cole and Wayne Stapleton. Unfortunately, too, the team was without the services of Wayne through most of the season due to his sickness.

Nevertheless the side performed well enough to run fourth and should do much better next season. Ken Cole, as captain and half-back, played some remarkable football, and set an extremely high standard for his side to follow. As vice-captain, both Wayne Stapleton and Des Bonner performed creditably.

Our backline was among the best in the competition. Les Mara at five-eight played splendidly on occasions. Once he overcomes a tendency to run a little too far, he will be an excellent player. Robert White, at inside-centre, really started to come good towards the end of the season. Don Travers, a very safe full-back, proved to be a good link at outside-centre. Our two wingers, Roger Cameron and Myron Senczak, had some excellent matches.

In a rather inexperienced pack, perhaps the performances of our back-row forwards were outstanding. Peter McSullea at breakaway lived up to his nick-name of 'Greg Davis Junior'. Where the ball was, Peter was. Colin Ah Tong, the other breakaway, never stopped giving of his best. Des Bonner, at lock, was outstanding for his defence. With more experience our other tight forwards will prove themselves. Robert Churton, Alan Griffith, Peter Kyparissis, Stephen Kanelleas, Terry Sofopolous, Erin Long, Alan Robinson, and Nick Tsoukalis all had good games on occasions, but experience will improve them. Doug Ryan began in the front row and later found himself in the full-back position, where he acquitted himself most ably.

My thanks go to a team who have tried very hard throughout the season and who will do well next season.

Results:

- vs. Ashfield, lost 8-6
- vs. Enmore, won 6-5
- vs. Fort Street, won 23-6
- vs. Dulwich Hill, lost 19-13

vs. Drummoyne, lost 23-3
 vs. Ashfield, lost 23-9
 vs. Enmore, won 11-8
 vs. Fort Street, lost 8-6
 vs. Dulwich Hill, won 11-8
 vs. Drummoyne, lost 17-6

Thus the team won four matches and lost four—a 50% return. Let's see if we can make it a 100% return next season!

—Mr. R. Philpott (Coach).

SECOND GRADE RUGBY

The Second Grade Rugby Union team had a very successful season in spite of being a comparatively young side. The scrum had a difficult start but as soon as a regular team had been established, they followed the ball well and provided the team with a strong attacking pack. When given the ball, the backs made excellent use of it and their speed and careful handling helped score most of the team's points. Brian Herman was captain and was the team-member to score most tries. Kevin Stutchbury was relied on for most of the tricks and helped score many points. He also played full-back and provided a safe defence. The back positions were filled by Ron Howard, Gary Long, John Collins, Stephen Burgess and Phillip Read. The forwards were Tony Giunta, John Isberg, Mark Christie, John Harris, Bill Rodgers, Alan Robinson, Ian Dodds and Alan Griffith. Many of the earlier players gained promotion to the First Grade and this season's team should provide excellent material for a future First Grade team.

—Mr. N. Bray (Coach).

15A RUGBY

Solid team work was the deciding factor in Ibrox retaining the 15A Mid Western Zone Championship. Throughout the season the team members maintained their high standard of play and good team spirit prevailed.

Our back-line produced excellent football. Greg Millett played at half-back. Alan Hearn played well at both half-back and five-eight and gave Trevor Forwood and Stephen Smith in the centres, quick service enabling both to produce strong runs down into opposition territory. Stephen Wallace on the wing showed great speed while Rowen Legge, after a slow start to the season, improved greatly, showing excellent defence and a readiness to back up. Fred De Roma, at full-back, did all that was required of him.

What was lacking in height in the forwards was made up in vigour and team-work. Bill Soames, our best forward, won a lot of ball from line-outs while the eight foraged as a

pack to gain much ball from loose play. In the scrummaging the pack won clean ball with David Hughes, Keith Simpson and David Lee up front. In the loose play the back row of Michael Furka, Stephen Milgate, Tony Howen and Carmello Quagliatta always busted the opposition into error. Stephen Milgate, Tony Howen and David Bull worked well, while Bill Soames stood out as a tireless forward and his crashing runs left bruised opponents. This, plus a solid defence, marks him as an excellent player for the future.

The match against Ashfield, which was virtually a grand final, produced the best football of the season. The forwards played as a unit with Soames again proving his value. Milgate, playing in the backs, gave a great display, while Trevor Forwood scored a brilliant try and produced sound kicking as always.

It was a most enjoyable season and it produced an excellent team spirit. Team members: D. Hughes, K. Simpson, D. Lee, T. Howen, D. Bull, W. Soames, M. Furka, S. Milgate, C. Quagliatta, G. Millett, A. Hearn, T. Forwood, S. Smith, R. Legge, S. Wallace, F. De Roma, L. Papanis, B. Wallace, S. Edwards.

—Mr. T. Radford (Coach).

15B RUGBY

The team began the season well, winning all matches up to their encounter with the fast-moving Fort Street side, and, whilst Mrdja, Papanis and Bell put plenty of weight into the pack, our forwards were not quite fast enough. Still, it has been a good season, the team winning five matches and losing only four.

The side was well captained by Bill Weston and good performances were given by Stephen Shelton, a good kicking full-back, Neil Cameron at centre, and Fred De Roma at five-eight. We should also mention that finally in the last game of the season Peter Mrdja did score a try!

Team: Bill Weston (captain), Stephen Kendall, John Kostolanji, Ken Couper, Luke Papanis, Alan Bell, Peter Mrdja, Leigh Miranda, Fred De Roma, Fonny Bairabas, Neil Cameron, Stephen Johnston, Wally Pitt, Shane O'Shea, Stephen Shelton, Ron Curle.

—Mr. M. A. Court (Coach).

14A RUGBY

Although the team was defeated in every match, the boys never gave up trying. In some games defeat came near the end of the match due to lack of condition. The team were smaller and lighter than other teams in the competition and this was a great disadvantage.

Special mention should be made of Glenn Burns, who at inside-centre was by far our best defender. Mark Boyle gave some fine all-round performances as did Colin Blunden and Ralph Waldock. Michael Kocass was an efficient captain who never gave up trying. He will be a good footballer in the years to come.

Mervyn Cummings gave us a good share of the ball from set scrums in every match.

Michael Bell was the top try-scorer while Michael Kocass was the team's goal-kicker and top point scorer. The best try was scored by Ralph Waldock against Rozelle when he skirted the touch line for seventy-five yards to score in the corner.

We would like to thank Mr. Barr for his guidance and support, which was appreciated by all team members.

The team: Michael Kocass (captain), Ken Byrnes (vice-captain), Colin Blunden, Graeme Greene, Keith Reddy, Terry Renneberg, Geoffrey Teys, Michael Bell, Glenn Burns, Mark Boyle, Louie Naumovski, Ralph Waldock, Richard Bowes, Mervyn Cummings, Ray Clarke, Chris Sullivan, Barry Shorthouse, "A Team Member".

14B RUGBY

1969 was a very good year for the 14B team, being defeated only once. There was a good team spirit and this was seen in the way they played as a team. The forwards played good robust Rugby with sound defence; the backs showed strong attacking ability with the full-back often coming into the back line. The best match of the season was against Drummoyne. This was a very hard fought even match with Drummoyne being the lucky winners 6-5.

Ray Brownlowe, Robert Ellison, Ray Clarke and Ron Morrison played well in the forwards and Ian Kinross, Greg Stanton, Stephen Bassett, Terry Catterson and Greg Long showed consistently good form in the backs.

Team: Paul Puckeridge, Robert Ellison, Les Ison, Greg Kelly, David Machin, Ron Morrison, Ray Clarke, Peter Hicks, Tom Deakin, Ray Brownlowe, Greg Stanton, Stephen Bassett, Greg Long, Terry Catterson, Terry McFarlane, Robert Goodwin, Greg McDermott, Ian Mitchell, Ian Kinross.

— Mr. R. Smith (Coach).

13A RUGBY

The team did very well throughout the season to finish in fourth place behind Fort Street A's, whom we found a little too classy, Enmore, whom we found a little too big, and Newtown, whom we didn't find at all—our two scheduled games against them being cancelled through poor weather conditions.

Our forwards proved more than a match for their opposition, with plenty of strength being provided by Peter Holloway, Glenn Dowswell and Wayne Fahy. The rest of the pack was reliable and hard-working. This applies especially to Glenn Law and Lee Blackburn. Hooker, Glenn Flack, consistently won us plenty of ball in the scrums.

Half-back, Barry Robinson, gave good service to the back-line. Our backs always attacked and handled the ball in excellent fashion with Gary Travers outstanding in this regard. Their defence was not always up to standard—possibly because this was one of the smallest backlines in the competition. Peter Cullen and Guy Austin, however, always tackled well. Graham Brown was a real success at fullback.

Overall, it was a good team with every member doing his best all the time. We should see some great sides in later years as these boys progress through the school.

— Mr. C. Keeble (Coach).

13B RUGBY

The 13B Rugby team recorded quite a checkered season of results, winning six of the eleven matches played. The team showed several signs of latent potential and several boys should impress on the Rugby field in years to come. The backline—Spiros Lear, John Signorelli, Bill Catterson, Max Bissett—were ably mobilized by the five-eighth captain, Ken Lycett, and half-back, Les Jarjoura.

The forwards always won a fair share of the ball from the scrums by the efforts of our hooker Peter McFarland and his aides Tony Gorrell, Tony Campbell, Neil Proctor and Phil Myers. The defence rested on the shoulders of the breakaways Mark Henkel and Paul Stevenson and lock Robert Maher, while the last line was defended by Glenn Richardson.

The team was thankful to have reserves Les Parsonage, John Edwards and Bob Milos at the ready at all times.

In 1970 it is expected that the 14B team, with last year's experience, will overwhelm the opposition to win the competition.

— Mr. J. Doherty (Coach).

This page donated by Balmain League's Club.



FIRST GRADE SOCCER TEAM

Standing (from left): Mr. C. Cameron (coach); John Vamvoukis; Pino Denaro; Harry Koullouros; Pompeo Vallario; Vincent Natoli; Luigi Gatto; John Pizzo; Peter Politi; Vlade Trpezanov.
Front row: Andrew Aversa; Nick Severino; John Russell (captain); Ron Harvey.

SOCCER

FIRST XI

The Ibrox Park First Grade Soccer team of 1969 comprised: John Russell (captain), Andrew Aversa (vice-captain), John Pizzo, Harry Costa, John Vamvoukis, Pompeo Vallario, Vlade Trpezanov, Nick Severino, Vincent Natoli, Pino Denaro and Luigi Gatto.

Throughout the season the team was unable to reach top form and consequently suffered many defeats. Its home-ground, Lambert Park, as in the 1968 season, seemed to prove a jinx. All games except two were played on Lambert Park, and of these matches Ibrox won only one, against Dulwich Hill, the score being 4-1.

In the majority of games played Ibrox was by far the better team but its forwards were unable to score the necessary goals to prove this point. The side produced first class Soccer on occasions and many of their movements baffled their opponents, but all too often the finishing touches were not forthcoming and this resulted in the team's continual losses.

The goal scorers for the year were Andrew Aversa 3, Pino Denaro 3, John Russell 2, and John Vamvoukis 1.

Two players, in John Russell and Harry Costa, gained selection in the Zone team which toured New Zealand during the 1969 May vacation. Harry and John were the dominating players of our side and they deserved their selection very much. The tour gave the boys not only Soccer experience but also a fascinating look at New Zealand.

The Ibrox side entered the state-wide Tasman Cup Knockout Competition with some other eighty sides from all over New South Wales. In its first match Ibrox met Jannali. The game was fast and exciting with our side running out the losers by two goals to one. Here again, Ibrox was the better side on the day, dominating the majority of play, but although many goals were missed by mere inches the necessary goals were not scored. Luigi Gatto scored the Ibrox goal.

In general, each player did his best to obtain victory for the side. Even when in arrears the side battled for the upper hand, and thus it would be unfair to single out any player in particular.

The team thanks Mr. Cameron (of the Maths Staff) whose coaching efforts and interest in the team were greatly appreciated.

— "The Man on the Hill."

SECOND GRADE SOCCER

The Ibrox Park Second Grade side finished third in its competition. The team played consistently throughout the season, winning five matches, drawing two, and losing three matches.

Peter Zarounas was the leading goal-scorer, and turned in a number of impressive games. The other forwards, Mariano Martinez, Luis Sanchez, Ron Harvey, Spyros Stathakis, and Nicholas Thanogianis, continually gave of their best.

In the backs consistent performances were given by Paul Nazarenko, Paul Bognar, Zoren Stefanovic, Gerald Rebello and Joe Horvath.

The team thanks Mr. Thairs for his assistance as coach.

— "A Team Member".

16A SOCCER

Although the team made a slow start, they improved quickly and by the end of the first round became a serious threat to some of the teams leading the competition. Some of their better performances were a 2-1 win over Rozelle after a 4-1 defeat in the first round, 1-all draw with Ashfield and a 1-all draw with Fort Street. George Lhotka won the best and fairest for the season but the team must be commended for working well together throughout.

Team: Manuel Stamatakis, Les Rapolti, Tony Johnston, George Lhotka, George Glyntzos, Charles Brincat, Larry Hughes, John Sirone, Peter Mintcheff, Tony Lasarachina, Omero Combi, Dario Poletto.

— "From the Corner Post."

16B SOCCER

There was initial difficulty in finding numbers for this team. We played the first few games with only seven players. By the eighth week, however, we were able to field a full side and the team looked very smart in their new Soccer shirts.

However, with little experience among the side, we found difficulty against sides with wider experience. Perhaps the highlight of the season was the team's performance against Fort Street, the eventual winners of the competition, in losing only 2 goals to 1.

The team: Caesar Pappalardo (captain), Joe Galea, Len Winckle, Jim Brown, Joe Petroulas, Paul Hagstrom, Paul Bognar, Jim Bognar, David Windsor, Charles Zammit, Len Farla.

— Mr. K. Cox (Coach).

15A SOCCER

The 15A Soccer team this year played an excellent season. Their team spirit and attitude towards the game was creditable. Because of this sound approach to the sport, the lads enjoyed their games to the full. They fully appreciated the concept that playing a game by the set rules is the main thing; winning is only a pleasant bonus. As a result, the team lost only one game during the season and finally emerged as winners of the competition.

Every player formed an essential part of the team. Congratulations on a well-played season.

— Mr. L. Creighton.

15B SOCCER

The team started the year with some good wins, and now shares first place with Dulwich Hill on the competition table. Our first victory was over the strong Fort Street team with the score of two goals to one. Our biggest win was against Rozelle with an eight goals to nil victory.

The team: Angelo Azzara (captain), Gary Gallen (vice-captain), Gregory Stephenson, Sean O'Keefe, Dario Poletto, Joe Oritiniosi, Leslie Raiti, Lorenzo Castorina, Luciano Tominich, Sammy Rinaudo, Ray Galea.

— Gary Gallen.

14A SOCCER

The team started the season with a win against Dulwich Hill and never looked back. Our side were undefeated premiers.

The team had a tremendous record, scoring 56 goals and having only 6 scored against them—a fine record! Nevertheless the side found strong opposition from Ashfield and Dulwich Hill.

In the Western Suburbs Knockout Competition the side again came through undefeated.

Perhaps the most outstanding displays came from Stephen Blaydon, who captained the side, Frank Ribera, Joe Casella and Tony Turrisi.

The team extends its thanks to Mr. Lindsay who coached the side to victory.

(Editor's Note: The success of this young team augurs well for the future of Soccer in the School. So well have they performed that the Zone has entered the side in toto in the Inter-Zone Knockout to be held during August vacation.)

— S. Blaydon (Captain).

14B SOCCER

This team was captained by Ray Ellul and coached by Mr. White. Obviously, our Soccer strength in this age group is very great, as the Fourteen "B"'s also managed to remain undefeated throughout the season and win their competition quite convincingly.

Best performances came from Dominic Parisi, Billy Rose, Ray Ellul, Stephen Choy, Kari Niemenin and Stephen Howard. A very good performance!

— Mr. A. White (Coach).

13A SOCCER

This is an excellent team of enthusiastic Soccer-players. Throughout the season it lost only one game, drew two games and had six goals scored against it.

The team consisted of: Gary Quinnell (captain), Geoffrey Hinchcliff (vice-captain), Glen Laws, Michael Hudson, Stuart Hill, George Lazarou, Ralph Pisacane, Mark O'Shea, Peter Wood, Robert Harris, Frank Zirelli. Reserves: Kerry Guest, Robert Caruana, Colin Lee.

Special mention should be made of Frank Zirelli's spectacular goal-keeping, Stuart Hill's

solid defensive play, Michael Hudson's tricky tactics, and Gary Quinnell's winning the "best and fairest" award for the season.

Congratulations, lads! We had a most enjoyable and successful season.

— Mr. R. M. Tully (Coach).

13B SOCCER

The team has reached a good position in the school competition. Captain, Tony Musumeci has put a vigorous effort into every match and has been supported outstandingly by vice-captain, Frank Lugazza, while best and fairest player Vincent Nasea has been active throughout the season.

Coach Mr. Bible is to be thanked for his splendid job in coaching the team and, although every player could not attend every training session, Mr. Bible's constant support has helped put the team where it is now.

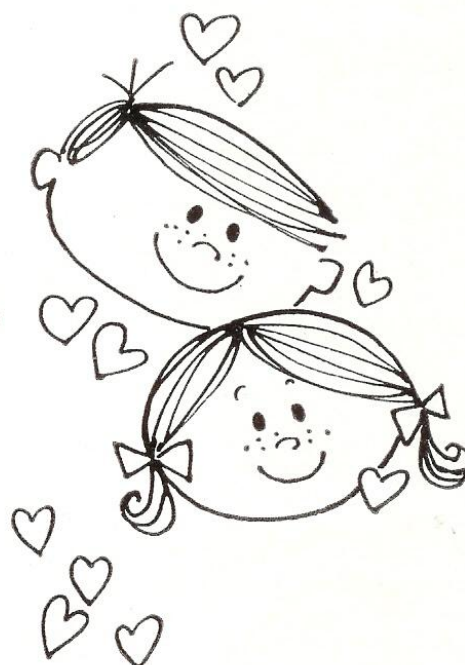
Team: Tony Musumeci (captain), Frank Lugazza, Vincent Nasca, Vincent Martin, Glen Lackenby, Nick Simitis, Alan Litherland, Sam Sammetta, Freddo Monty, Wayne Richardson, Vincent Lucenti, Marton Irhazi.

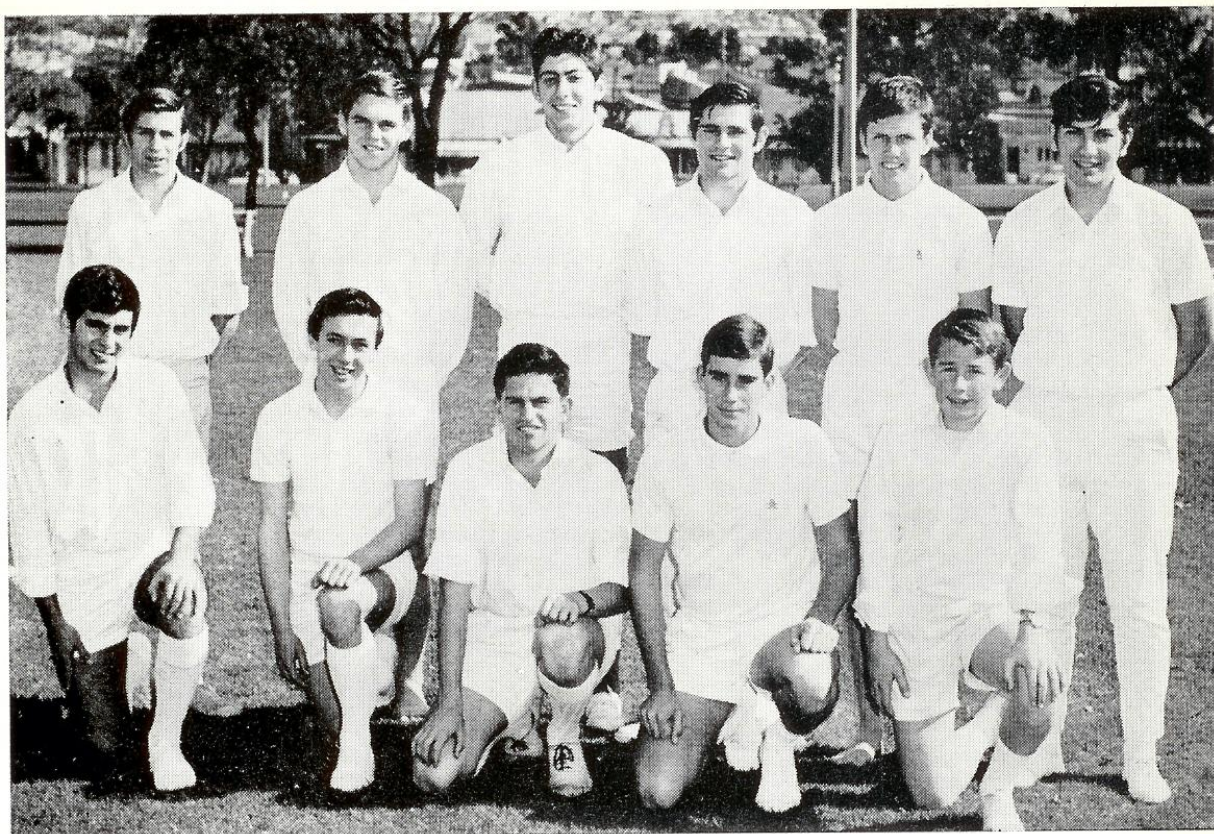
— "From the Whistle."

Ice cream eaters

love

the taste of





FIRST GRADE CRICKET TEAM

Back row (from left): Kevin Miller; Des. Bonner; John Vamvoukis; Ken Cole (captain); Don Travers; Vango Panayotakis.
Front row: Harry Costa; Warren King; Ray French; John Russell; Ian Dodds.

CRICKET

FIRST GRADE CRICKET

The 1969 cricket season proved to be a consistent season as far as results are concerned. We did not manage to knock up any wins but had three draws and a loss. Two of the draws were due to rain.

The match against Ashfield: The Ibroxians began their first match with a devastating first innings tally of 148. Mara batted well for his 47 while Ray French 36, and Ken Cole 29, ably supported him. Unfortunately, this was as far as the game went. The next day's play was washed out and the game was drawn.

The match against Fort Street: Fort Street batted first. Ibrox let them off the hook on many occasions by their poor fielding. The bowlers did well to capture the important wickets very early, but lapsed towards the end, letting the batsmen get the edge. Fort Street was dismissed for one hundred and fifty six. With only thirty minutes to play on the first day the Ibrox batsman slumped and at stumps were 4-23. Luckily for us, the next day's play was washed out, giving us another draw.

The match against Enmore: Enmore began well and held the upper hand all through their innings scoring a mammoth 188 runs. No, the next day's play wasn't washed out! Ibrox began well but slumped in the middle stages and almost lost the game. In this game, we saw the determination of our tail-end batsmen especially K. Miller. They stuck to their task and fought out the last thirty minutes of play to force a draw. We managed to score 9-116. Best performances were from Ken Cole (41) and John Russell (3-28).

The Match against Dulwich Hill: This game was our best performance with regard to our fielding, if for nothing else. We managed to dismiss Dulwich Hill for 62 runs. John Vamvoukis was in devastating form, taking 7-32. Sensing a win, we went in to bat expecting to thrash the attack, but this was not to be. Ibrox was battling from the start, losing three wickets in the first four overs. The bowling was too strong and Ibrox was dismissed for a mere 18 runs. Best performances came from John Vamvoukis (7-32) and Des Bonner (3-17).

Possibly more consistent attendance at training would have led to better performances. The lack of fielding practice showed up in every match. Dropped catches, simple fielding errors, miss-fielding and other minor features, which make the difference between losing and winning, were all present on too frequent occasions.

Batting Performances:

Ken Cole: 79 runs at an average of 26.00

Les Mara: 69 runs at an average of 21.00

Ray French: 52 runs at an average of 13.05

Bowling Performances:

J. Vamvoukis: 11 wickets for 123 runs at an average of 11.2

J. Russell: 3 wickets for 38 runs at an average of 12.8

D. Bonner: 5 wickets for 93 runs at an average of 18.6

Team: Ken Cole (captain), John Vamvoukis (vice-captain), Ray French, Des Bonner, Les Mara, John Russell, Don Travers, Ian Dodds, Paul Thompson, Kevin Miller, Harry Costa, Vango Panayotakis, Warren King and Joe Bognar. Coach: Mr. M. Court.

— Ken Cole (Captain).

SECOND GRADE CRICKET

No team entered this competition.

15 YEARS CRICKET

The team found its new competition a little harder and is running fourth to this date. Carmello Quagliatta captained the side ably and, at times, was brilliant behind the stumps. Alan Hearn again bowled well, handing in some good figures. The team missed Stephen Edwards who left school mid-season. Stephen Smith, Tony Howen and Trevor Forwood all batted well on occasions. Nick Severino's fielding in slips was splendid.

Team: Carmello Quagliatta (captain), Alan Hearn, Stephen Smith, Tony Howen, Trevor Forwood, Stephen Milgate, Nick Severino, Spiro Stathakis, David Bull, Stephen Edwards, John Montgomery, Warren White, Alan Bell.

— "A Team Member."

14 YEARS CRICKET

The season started on a bright note with a first innings win over Dulwich Hill. In this match our batting excelled, with Bradley Mitchell scoring a bright 67. He was ably supported by Michael Kocass, who scored a lightning 15. Ibrox were 9 for 118 at the end of their sixteen overs. Dulwich Hill batted for

the full sixteen overs but could only manage to score 75 runs with four wickets down. Michael Kocass took 3-35 and Robert Goodwin 1-13.

Next, Ibrox played Rozelle. Rozelle could muster only 42 runs. Wickets were shared by Colin Blunden (4-9), Michael Kocass (2-16) and Bradley Mitchell (4-10). Ibrox returned with 3-91 after batting for eight overs. Brad Mitchell scored 51 not out and Michael Kocass 14. In their second innings Rozelle were bundled out for 21, thus giving Ibrox an outright victory. (Colin Blunden 1-1; Brad Mitchell 3-4; Robert Goodwin 4-9).

In their third match Ibrox dismissed Newtown for 33. Michael Kocass took 3-17, Robert Goodwin 4-0 and Colin Blunden 2-7. Ibrox retaliated with 97, including a tremendous innings from Brad Mitchell of 66 not out. In an attempt for outright victory, Ibrox, after an enthusiastic fielding effort, eventually ran out of time.

Three games were washed out due to rain. With still a number of matches to be played the Fourteen Year team look likely to take out their second successive premiership.

The team thank Mr. Radford for his enthusiastic coaching.

The team: Geoff Tyes, Ron Morrison, Keith Morrison, Brad Mitchell, Michael Kocass, Colin Blunden, Keith Reddy, Stephen Howard, David Williams, Michael Bell, Lou Oliver, Robert Goodwin, Kevin Kilday and Terry McFarland.

— Robert Goodwin (Captain).

13 YEARS CRICKET

Thanks to excellent coaching by Mr. Philpott, we have gone through the competition undefeated to this point. We have won two games outright, mainly due to some very fine bowling by Glenn Dowswell and Brett Holt, some good batting from our captain Brett Holt, and very keen fielding from all team members. The fielding has contributed heavily to the side's position at the top of the competition ladder.

The team seems to have plenty of potential, team spirit is high, and if the team continues to practise in the second half of the competition Ibrox should chalk up a premiership.

The team: Brett Holt (captain), Glenn Dowswell (vice-captain), Glenn Richardson, Wayne Richardson, Wayne Sullivan, Tony Graham, Glenn Flack, Peter Wood, Graham Brown, Joe Bezzini, Robert Maher, Greg Long, John McArdle, Colin Lee.

— "A Team Member."

SCHOOL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

The School's tenth annual Athletic Carnival was held at Leichhardt Oval on Tuesday, 5th August.

Some outstanding performances were handed in on a most successful and enjoyable day. The Novelty Events — the Obstacle Race, in particular — provided added interest for competitors and spectators alike.

The Carnival was won by Oxley House with 1117 points. In second place came Blaxland House, with Lawson and Wentworth third and fourth respectively.

A new aspect this year was the competition held to determine the champion class. Class 1A with 205 points narrowly defeated Class 3D (204 points) and Class 2A (178 points). The performance of 3D is worthy of applause when one considers the smallness of the class.

The Age Champions were:

12 Years, Raoul Wilson; 13 Years, Peter Holloway; 14 Years, Alan Baker; 15 Years, Trevor Forwood; 16 Years, John Collins; Open, Ken Cole.

Other boys to perform well were Kerry Guest (12 Years), Brett Holt (13 Years), Paul Lewis (14 Years), George Christodolou (15 Years), Les Mara (16 Years) and Kevin Miller (Open).

UNIVERSITY SHIELD KNOCKOUT COMPETITION

In their first match against Homebush, our First XIII drew Homebush High School, who are considered to be a very formidable combination. (Since their first entry in the University Shield, Homebush have never failed to enter the City semi-finals.)

At half-time it would have appeared that Homebush, with a lead of 16-2, were well on the way to an easy victory. The second half, however, saw a colossal reversal of form. The Ibrox team began to move the ball about in possession and to move up and tackle their opponents. A nail-biting finish saw Don Travers land a goal from the side-line and captain Ken Cole score a brilliant blind-side try to put Ibrox in front 17-16.

In their second match Ibrox did not fare so well against a faster and more experienced Randwick side at Mackay Oval. In this match we were outplayed and out-tackled by the "Galloping Greens". Randwick won 25-12.

Give the Fourth Formers in our side another year's experience and growth and we will be well up in this competition.

ASK FOR THE PIES

THAT TAKE THE PRIZE



THE BEST PIES EVER BAKED



ROWING

The Ibrox Park Rowing Squad took part in two regattas in the "69" season.

The first regatta was the second Combined High Schools Regatta. Three teams were entered, a tub pair consisting of Frank Delbello, Terry Sofopolous, and Stephen Francillon (cox), our First IV consisting of Pompeo Vallario, Graham Amy, Peter Glezos, Alan Jacobson, and Paul Jaros (cox), and our Second IV—Michael Wilkinson, Peter Kyparissis, Maurice Steedman, Ian Nielsen and Stephen Francillon (cox).

The First IV succeeded in keeping up with the leaders at the start of the race, but their stamina did not last and they came in sixth in the event.

Our Tub pair made a good showing but due to lack of experience did not make the finals.

The Second IV was unable to make a very effective showing due to lack of training.

The School also entered in the Haberfield Regatta. Once again we were not highly

SCHOOL ROWING SQUAD

Back row (from left): Graham Amy; Terry Sofopolous; Peter Glezos; Peter Kyparissis.

Middle row: Maurice Steedman; Alan Jacobson; Richard Skinner; Frank D'Appuzza; Mark Alonti; John Compagnon; Joe Chindamo; Frank Delbello.

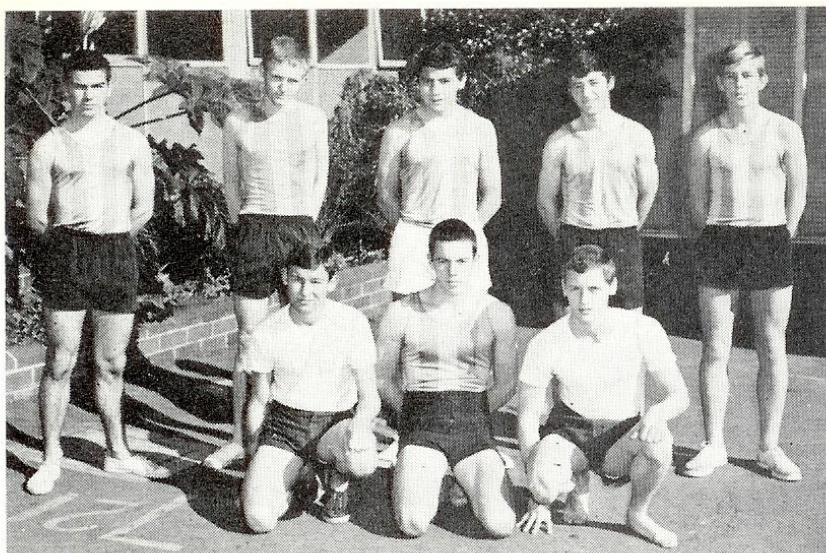
Front row: Pompeo Vallario; Paul Jaros; Stephen Francillon; Robert Ali.

successful. Our First IV was unable to compete due to an accident in a race prior to theirs, which inflicted damage to their shell.

The present Rowing Squad will improve in the future if they are willing to train harder.

Boys desirous of joining the Rowing Squad should be in at least Third Form and should intend going on to Sixth Form. As many of the Regattas are held on a Saturday, it is essential that you should be available on a Saturday. It is essential, too, for applicants to understand that success can only be achieved in this sport by application in training.

—Graham Amy (Sixth Form).



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

*Back (from left): Bill Hart;
Stephen Gore; Pino Denaro;
Charles Brincat; John
Harris.*

*Front: Tom Watts; Brian
Herman (captain); Stephen
Burgess.*

BASKETBALL

FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

This season's Basketball team were faced with some formidable opposition. On most occasions the team, comprised of only Fourth Form boys, were confronted with Sixth Form opponents. However, although this made the games more difficult to win, they did not give up and won five of the season's matches. With such stiff opposition the team had to play hard and could afford to make few mistakes. They always played an attacking game and if they lost matches they were only beaten by a narrow margin. Brian Herman captained the team and was well supported by John Harris, Charles Brincat, Thomas Watt, Pino Denaro, Stephen Burgess, Stephen Gore and Bill Hart.

—Mr. N. Bray (Coach).

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

No team entered this competition.

16 YEARS BASKETBALL

No team entered this competition.

15 YEARS BASKETBALL

The team: Greg Stephenson, Wally Pitt, Terry Renneberg, Sean O'Shea, Robert Cece, Kim Wilson, Bill Johnston, Wayne Rogers.

The team performed a lot better than last year mainly due to the experience gained. Robert Cece was a great asset to the team because of his height, but unfortunately he left during the season to go to South Australia.

Our performances were varied, but all were enjoyed and close. The team met very good opposition in Fort Street and Ashfield.

Our best players were Sean O'Shea and Wally Pitt.

The team looks forward to the second half of the competition at the end of the year.

—Mr. K. Cox (Coach).

14 YEARS BASKETBALL

The team for the 1969 Basketball Team consisted of: J. Kilazoglov, J. Naumouski, W. Brown, C. Bell, D. Colless, K. Poolman.

The first term brought about many exciting games. Unfortunately, we lost most of our games to better teams, such as Drummoyne and Fort Street, but we feel we have gained a lot from this experience. All our boys are improving and we seem to play more team-work now.

The third term came upon us very quickly, and not having played during winter, we were not in good form, but we are looking forward to the following games.

— "Team Member".

13 YEARS BASKETBALL

The team began the season well with a 38-0 win against Rozelle. Since then fortunes have been mixed.

The team has consisted of Wayne Fahy, Ken Lycett, Keith Pettitt, Paul Griffin, John Sorbello and Mark O'Shea.

Thanks to Mr. R. Smith for his assistance as coach.

— Wayne Fahy.

THE IBROXIAN

FIRST GRADE WATER POLO TEAM

Back row (from left): Alan Robinson; Robert White; Alan Griffith; Peter McSullea; Rick Thorne.

Front row: Andrew Stewart; Mark Christie; Wayne Stapleton (captain); Douglas Ryan.



WATER POLO

FIRST GRADE WATER POLO

A well-balanced and spirited combination, this young and inexperienced team played well above itself. The side was mainly formed from Fourth Formers, and playing against opposition largely from Sixth Form, the side managed fairly well.

The best players were Mark Christie, Robert White, and Doug Ryan. Robert Churton showed great improvement in coming up from the Seconds. The team thanks Mr. Barr for his coaching efforts throughout the season.

Team: Doug Ryan (captain), Mark Christie, Robert White, Jim Parsonage, Wayne Stapleton, Peter Hudson, Robert Churton, and Alan Griffith.

— "The Man by the Water."

SECOND GRADE WATER POLO

The team ran equal second with Ashfield. Peter McSullea and Robert Churton were the teams main scorers, with Roger Cameron, a great utility player, showing good potential. Newcomers Keith Simpson and Myron Senczak were welcome additions to the side.

Team: Robert Churton (captain), John Isberg, Roger Cameron, Peter McSullea, Alan Robinson, Keith Simpson, and Myron Senczak.

— "The Man on the Steps."

16 YEARS WATER POLO

No team entered this competition.

15 YEARS WATER POLO

The team was slow to start the new season due to the unpleasant weather conditions. However, Ashfield was the only team to deliver a sound defeat to our team. The recent warmer

weather and the inclusion of Robert White in the team have resulted in a vast improvement in the team's performance, culminating in the deserved win over Fort Street recently.

— Mr. G. Lindsay.

14 YEARS WATER POLO

The team has lost only one game so far and is running one point behind the leaders. The team drew with Fort Street 3-3. The game was fast and hard with Ibrox missing chances which cost them the match. Best players have been Mervyn Cummings, Stephen Sevastopolous, Stephen Blaydon, and Geoff Patterson. The team thanks Mr. Lindsay for his coaching efforts throughout the season.

Team: Mervyn Cummings (captain), Stephen Blaydon, Jeff Patterson, Stephen Sevastopoulos, Peter Mrdja, Kari Nieminin, Bradley Deger, Ralph Waldock, Bill Danzinger.

— "A Team Member."

13 YEARS WATER POLO

A team with great capacity has striven to reach a high goal throughout the season. Captain Graeme Jones has made an excellent scoring effort with superb support from vice-captain Peter Mattress.

Mr. Thairs, the coach of the team, may be credited with the success this team has achieved. The rugged training sessions Mr. Thairs has given the boys have provided them with an excellent spirit to win.

Team: Graeme Jones (captain), Peter Mattress (vice-captain), Brian Kirby, Neville Fortune, Tom Cooper, Brian Benson, Graeme Sharpe, David Donaldson, Greg Robertson.

— T. Cooper.

LIFESAVING

In 1967, Ibrox Park commenced a series of lifesaving schools at Leichhardt Baths. All the boys in the school attended the baths each day for one week, and whilst there they were taught the basic skills of rescue and resuscitation. In addition, they sat for awards, depending on their swimming ability. A special class was formed for those boys just learning to swim.

The lifesaving week was very successful, and every boy enjoyed the outdoor activities that were being conducted. A total of 1,132 awards were successfully gained at the end of the course, and eight boys, who previously could not swim at all, swam so well they managed to qualify for the elementary life saving awards.

So successful was the lifesaving school, which was conducted by Mr. Robertson, that Ibrox Park won two magnificent trophies, the Arthur Parker Trophy and the City Tattersall's Club Cup. In doing this we defeated every other boys' high school in the State.

Our 1968 lifesaving school, conducted by Mr. Bible, was also highly successful. Once again, we won the two coveted trophies. All who attended enjoyed their week at the pool and because of their enthusiasm and hard work 1,151 awards were gained. The staff and pupil instructors are also to be congratulated for this fine achievement. We all look forward to repeating this grand effort again in December of this year.

— Mr. A. Bible.

TABLE TENNIS

A large group of pupils (approximately fifty) go to Ashfield to play table tennis—either singles or doubles. Some of the boys have only just started playing the game but they enjoy it thoroughly and have improved considerably during the last couple of months.

The squad was very lucky in the beginning to be tutored by Mr. Cliver, Mr. MacPhail and a number of student-teachers, who played as many lads as they possibly could in one afternoon.

Some of the pupils played in the Junior Championships without a great deal of success, but the experience will benefit them. Another group of lads who play in a Friday night competition are doing very well indeed.

The management of the table tennis centre have always been of great assistance and we appreciate their help very much.

—“An Improved Player”.

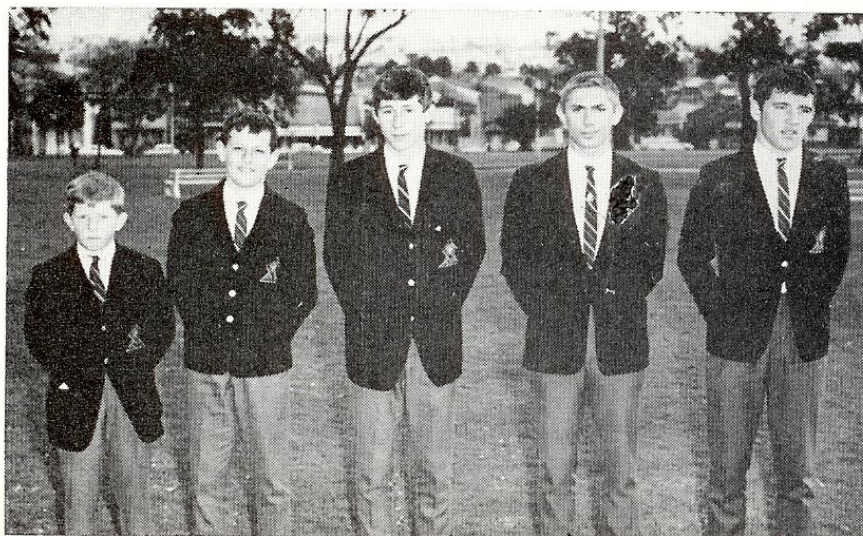
SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The School's tenth annual Swimming Carnival was held at Leichhardt Pool on 13th February.

The Carnival was won by Oxley House.

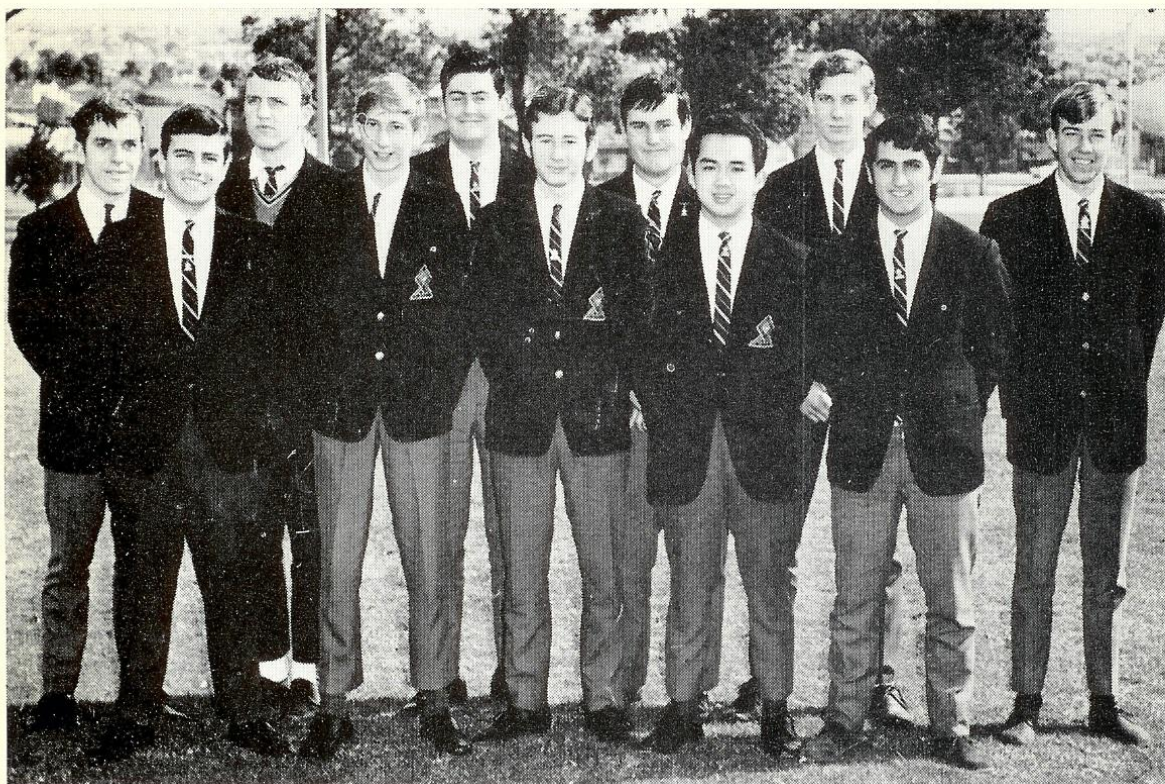
Age champions at the carnival were:

12 Years, Lee Blackburn; 13 Years, Peter Holloway; 14 Years, Bradley Deger; 15 Years, Stephen Smith; 16 Years, Doug Ryan; Open, Joe Bognar.



THE SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Lee Blackburn; Bradley Deger; Peter Holloway; Joe Bognar; Douglas Ryan.



FIRST AND SECOND GRADE TENNIS TEAMS

*Back row (from left): David Firth; Vlade Trpezanov; Garry Cardiff; Ross Magner; Garry Harrison.
Front row: Stephen Clifton; Ian Freebairn; Colin Fenwick; Stephen Chong; John Pizzo; Phillip Baldwin.*

TENNIS

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

The First Grade Tennis team did not fare so well in their competition, though many of their matches were lost by small margins.

The team comprised Roy Bergseng, Ray Meaney, John Collins and Ian Freebairn.

Even though the team was not very successful, the season was enjoyed and we would like to thank Miss Akon for her interest in the team.

— Ian Freebairn.

SECOND GRADE TENNIS

The Second Grade Tennis team were successful in taking out their competition. The team consisted of David Firth, Phillip Baldwin, Andrew Aversa and Stephen Chong. Other players who acted as replacements were John Pizza and Colin Fenwick.

Although the team had little experience, it improved as the season progressed and lost only one match to Enmore at a close 21

games to 17. The team displayed some brilliant tennis at times, but most players had difficulty with the back-hand volley.

The team would like to thank Miss Akon for her perseverance and coaching which was appreciated greatly by the team.

— "Backhand."

16 YEARS GRADE TENNIS

This team played well throughout the first half of the season and is undefeated. At this stage they appear the likely premiers for 1969.

The members of the team came together only a week before the start of the competition, and although they had only one practice session together, they settled into the competition remarkably well, winning their first two matches easily.

During the first round of the competition there were nine matches to be played. Three

of these were unfortunately washed out. Ibrox won all six of the remaining matches, with the splendid games average of 131 for and 46 against.

The team's greatest triumph was against Enmore High, the score in this match being a most impressive 24-7 win.

The hardest match was undoubtedly against a very keen Drummoyne High team. Ibrox ran out a narrow victor with a games score of 9-13. The team had to withstand a very strong challenge.

The team: Ross Magner (captain), Stephen Clifton, Garry Cardiff, Garry Harrison.

— S. Clifton.

15 YEARS GRADE TENNIS

The team has been playing exceptionally good Tennis up to this date. The team comprises: Terry Leishman (captain), Fred De Roma, Ray Meaney and Alan Leishman. The doubles combination were Terry Leishman and Fred De Roma, and Alan Leishman and Ray Meaney.

The team is undefeated although it has had some very close wins. This team, too, has a good chance of taking out the premiership.

— T. Leishman.

14 YEARS GRADE TENNIS

At this stage in the competition the team is running second to Dulwich Hill.

The team has consisted of Guy Austin, Peter Cullen, Ian Mitchell, Greg Didcott and Alex Went. Greg Austin and Peter Cullen, and Ian Mitchell and Alex Went have made up the doubles combinations.

The result of the competition seems to rest on the result of the match against Dulwich Hill in Third Term. The last encounter between these two teams resulted in a very narrow win to Dulwich Hill, but our team are confident that they can reverse this decision next round.

— P. Cullen.

13 YEARS GRADE TENNIS

The Thirteen Year team is equal leader with Enmore High.

The team has been capably captained by Glen Laws. Other members have been Lee Blackburn, Vincent Lococo, Garry Collinson, Michael Went and Colin Miller.

The Thirteen, Fourteen and Fifteen Year Tennis teams join in thanking Mr. Oliver and Mr. MacPhail for their guidance during the first half of the competition.

— G. Laws.

BELLBIRD BOOKS

NOW AT

ST. LEONARDS

BOOKS ON ALL SUBJECTS

Travel, Biography, Fiction, Music, Art, Archaeology, History,
Geography, Hobbies, Languages, all Text Book needs.

RING 43 4821, 43 6019

or

VISIT OUR NEW ATTRACTIVE SHOWROOM

Bellbird Books Pty. Ltd.,
77-79 Christie Street, St. Leonards.

BALMAIN DISTRICT RUGBY LEAGUE KNOCKOUT COMPETITION

The School entered five teams in the annual competition, which was held on Saturday, 19th July:

Open Division (Coach: Mr. R. Philpott)

10 Stone 7 lbs. (Coach: Mr. R. Philpott)

9 Stone 7 lbs. (Coach: Mr. N. Bray)

7 Stone 7 lbs. (Coach: Mr. R. Davis)

6 Stone 7 lbs. (Coach: Mr. C. Cameron)

Both the 9 stone 7 lbs. team and the 10 stone 7 lbs. team reached their respective semi-finals, while the other three sides lost their first-round matches.

One of the main reasons for our mediocre performance was the non-attendance at matches of boys who had previously said that they would be present. The 7 stone 7 lbs. team, for instance, lost its initial match narrowly by 6-5, with only nine men on the field.

The 9 stone 7 lbs. team won its first match against Holy Cross well but lost its semi-final 22-0.

The 10 stone 7 lbs. team defeated Meadowbank 18-4 in its first round match but subsequently lost its semi-final to Holy Cross College by 12 points to 5.

Thanks are due to the Staff who coached these sides and to the Balmain Rugby League, Junior League and Referees' Association for their organisation of the day.

SCHOOL SPORTS BLUES

Sports Blues are awarded to those pupils who have performed creditably in a Grade Sport.

Various factors are taken into account in awarding Sports Blues. Usually Blues are awarded to pupils representing the school in a First Grade sport. One of the main determining factors is necessarily **ABILITY**. The pupil's attention to **TRAINING, CO-OPERATION WITH THE COACH**, but most importantly **CO-OPERATION WITH OTHER TEAM MEMBERS** are other significant factors.

The Sports Blue is, of course, one of the greatest honours that a school can convey on a pupil. Sportsmanship and co-operation, not to mention leadership, are among the characteristics which sport attempts to encourage.

Enjoy **SHELLEY'S** **FAMOUS DRINKS**

PHONE: 51 5461



Flavours you never outgrow

MID-WESTERN METROPOLITAN ZONE TOUR OF NEW ZEALAND

Five of our boys were selected among the 35-strong team which toured New Zealand's North Island for matches in both Rugby and Soccer during the May vacation.

The three Rugby players were Ken Cole, Wayne Stapleton and Les Mara. In Soccer, we were represented by John Russell and Harry Costa.

In the few weeks prior to departure there was feverish activity raising funds amongst the team and the school. The boys conducted a film afternoon, competitions and a train-a-thon at Petersham Oval. They were greatly assisted by the sporting clubs in the area and by many business firms.

It was a splendid tour. The Rugby team came home undefeated, thus becoming the only C.H.S. team to do so. The side scored 18 tries to 1, and scored 80 points to 11 — a record that any team would be extremely proud of, particularly in the stronghold of Rugby.

Ken Cole was the only one of our players to play all four games on tour and he turned in a couple of "blindlers". His try at Whakatane, scored from 45 yards, will be remembered and talked about by all who saw it (including the Kiwis) for many years to come. His combination with Les Mara at five-eight in this match was exceptional.

Les Mara was probably the most improved player on tour. His play gained a certain sharpness which was responsible for the two

tries scored by the side in its last and hardest match of the tour against Rotorua.

Wayne Stapleton did not manage to get a match in his real playing position — the back row — but he did well in his substitution positions of fullback and outside centre.

John Russell, a very good player, played excellent Soccer throughout the tour, while Harry Costa gained a good deal of experience which will stand him in good stead in the future.

The hospitality accorded to the boys and managers and the touring party (which included three of our staff members — Mr. Ricketts, Mr. C. Cameron and Mr. Philpott) in all centres was tremendous. The New Zealanders were hospitable and entertained the team with trips to thermal and scenic areas as well as a Maori "Hangi" (feast cooked in the ground by steam) after the game at Rotorua. In this regard thanks is due to Mr. John Morrison, the Rotorua High School Sportsmaster, who drove the team's bus round the North Island and whose hospitality was appreciated.

The Mid-Western Metropolitan Zone can be proud of its touring teams who played to the best of their ability and were exemplary in their behaviour off the field.

The five Ibroxians were a tribute to their school. All of them will tell you that this is a trip they will remember for the rest of their lives.

— "An Accompanying Tourist".

SQUASH

A new sport has been initiated this year in the form of Squash. Miss Akon and Mr. Mereniuk have been this year's patrons. This sport is fast becoming popular with the senior pupils, and it also has a small band of dedicated junior followers.

Mr. Mereniuk was originally in charge of the juniors at Ashfield Squash Courts, but they later merged when he brought his group to join Miss Akon and the seniors at Five-dock Squash Courts.

The three best senior players are I. Freebairn, S. Clifton and P. Baldwin. The best junior player is J. Lynch.

The students also played the teachers and they acquitted themselves admirably against the more professional Mr. Mereniuk and Miss Akon.

On behalf of the student body I would like to thank Miss Akon and Mr. Mereniuk for organizing this sport.

— V. Panayotakis.

*We wish you
A Very Happy
Christmas
and a
Bright and Prosperous
New Year*

From "The Ibroxian"