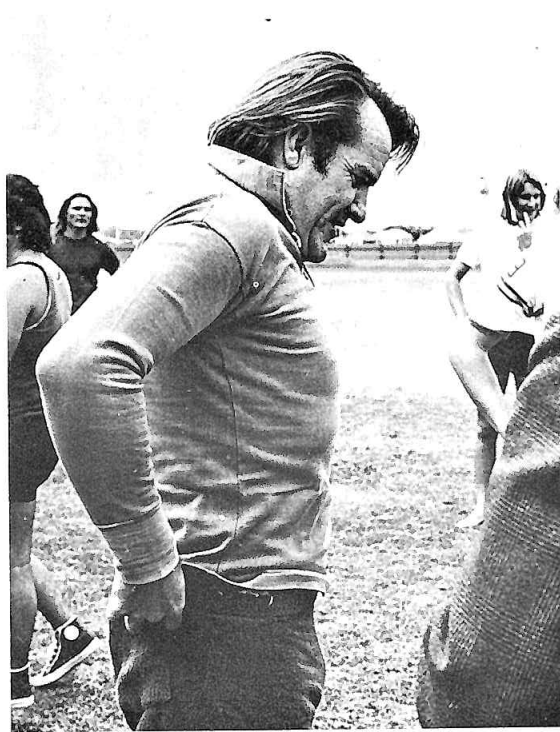


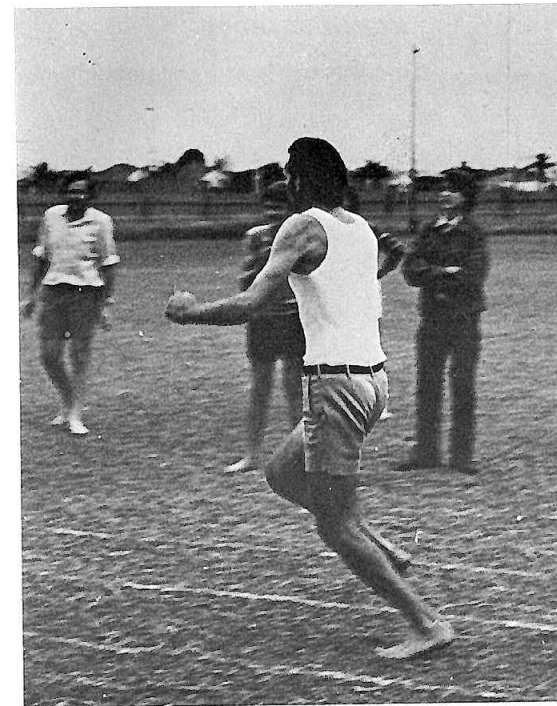
A DAY AT THE RACES



Before the race

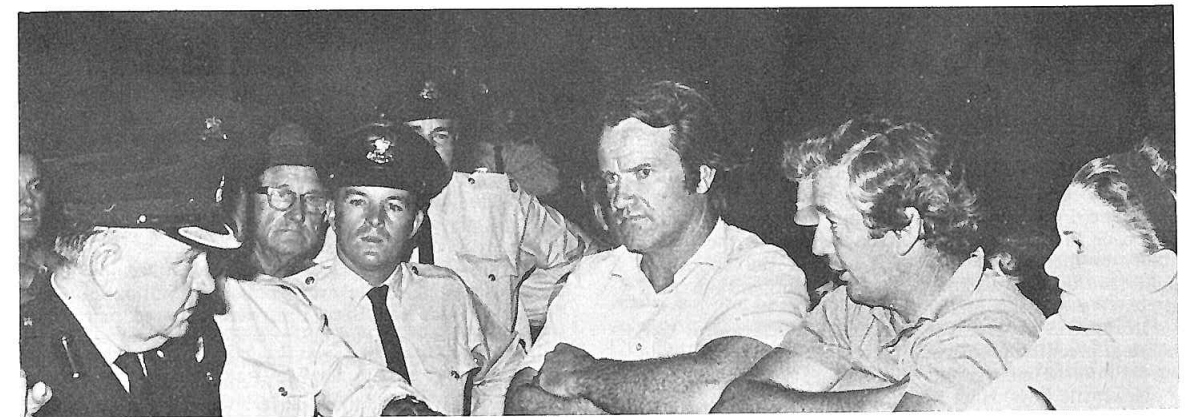


During the race



This year saw the introduction of what could have become an Annual Classic, notably the students versus staff relay. Unfortunately any semblance of a fair race quickly disappeared and the final result more a version of grid iron than a footrace.

Following the event Mr. Delaney was taken to hospital with a fractured toe. It is still not known whether he obtained worker's compensation for his injury.



After the race

SOCCER

Greg Patterson kicks a goal against Manly



FIRST GRADE SOCCER — 1973

1973 was one of the more successful years for the first grade team. In the zone competition the team met with mixed success. However, The Tasman Cup, symbol of school supremacy in N.S.W., was the ultimate goal. This knock-out competition included 189 teams, making it the largest football competition in Australia. Maintaining the high standard we have come to expect from our school, the team played very well, reaching the quarter finals.

The team opened the Cup series brilliantly. Round 2 (Round 1 was a bye) saw an overwhelming victory over Glendale High School. Played under floodlights at Austral Park, the team combined well to finish 11-2.

In the 3rd round, Wallsend High proved to be stiffer opposition. However, due to team effort, and in particular, our goalkeeper, Doug Hearne, we won 2-1.

Round 4 was played at Manly, our first "away" match. The pace in this game was much faster, but the team's ability to dictate the style of play had the opposition fighting for possession, rather than organising their attack. We won this match 3-0.

In round 5 we gave Parramatta High a lesson in fast, exciting, precision play, resulting in a 3-0 victory. This win put us into the quarter finals.

Newcastle Boys' High were knocked out of the Tasman Cup soccer competition when they were beaten 0-1 by Macquarie in the quarter-final match at Austral Park.

After dominating the first half, Newcastle let Macquarie in for a surprise goal 12 minutes into the second session.

A cross from the wing was intercepted by Newcastle goalkeeper Doug Hearne but he let the ball slip from his hands for Glen Borwick to score the easiest of goals.

For the first 25 minutes of the match Newcastle were by far the better side and could have gone to a 3-0 lead.

Good goalkeeping by R.Stewart and poor finishing by the Newcastle forwards prevented a score in the first half.

Wasted chance

Steve Wallace seemed certain to notch a goal for Newcastle when he was faced with an open goal while the goalkeeper was on the ground. But Wallace skied his shot over the bar.

After the Macquarie goal Newcastle's game fell away while the Sydney side piled on pressure and took control of the match.

Angelo Thodis was one of the stars of the Newcastle side. He played an important role in blotting star Macquarie half Tim O'Maye out of the game.

The goalkeeping position was well filled by Doug Hearne, outstanding in every game. The fullbacks, Gary "Killer" Faulds and Brad Ure, were a sound pair. Alan Hogan and Michael Turnbull provided excellent service in the half-back line. Greg Farrow was also good in the halves. "Flash" Lewis, Wayne Achurch, Greg Patterson and Steve Wallace (the player with the tremendous finishing ability); revealed great pace, understanding and combination, in attack. Stephen Faulkner, Greg Carter and Neil Ridgeway were able reserves and played well whenever called upon.

The goal scorers were Patterson (9), Wallace (7),

1st GRADE SOCCER



Back Row: A.Hogan, W.Achurch, M.Turnbull, G.Faulds, G.Carter.
Middle Row: Mr.L.R.Davies, B.Ure, D.Hearne, G.Farrow.
Front Row: J.Lewis, G.Patterson, A.Thodas, S.Wallace, N.Ridgeway.

Farrow (2), Thodas (1), in the "Cup" series. However, all goals were a team effort.

I would like to thank Mr. Les Davies, our coach, for his cooperation, advice and encouragement.

Special thanks must go to the whole school — especially sixth form — for their support at the home matches. Also, thanks to the following sixth formers who played in the last two games of the zone competition:- Mick Stanwell, with his great ability, Mel "Pele" Moses, Graham Kearns, Col King, Bret Hawke, Ian Lean and Steve Pryde.

A. THODAS (Capt.)

Much of the success of the team must certainly rest with Angelo Thodas, the captain and 'old man' of the team. His experience and leadership were invaluable on the field when counter-attacks or changes in tactics were necessary during the course of play; together with his fine skills and understanding of general play.

Congratulations should also be passed on to Angelo and Michael Turnbull for their selection in the Newcastle Area team which contested the state C.H.S. soccer trials in Sydney.

The Training squad (most of which had at least one match) consisted of!

D.Hearne, N.Ridgeway, B.Ure, A.Hogan, G.Faulds, A.Thodas (capt.), S.Faulkner, J.Lewis, S.Wallace, G.Patterson, G.Farrow, B.Fraser, G.Beath, M.Jeston, M.Turnbull, G.Carter, W.Achurch and N.Williams.

L.R.DAVIES (coach)

UNDER 16 SOCCER REPORT

The Under 16 Soccer has had a reasonably successful season. Generally the boys played well and enthusiastically, but due to inconsistency we were unable to win the competition (we were beaten in the semi-final by Tech 4-2).

Our best win was an 8-0 victory over Marist, while our best team effort was an unlucky 2-1 loss to the strong Broadmeadow side.

Ian Stirrat and Graham Bliss played well throughout the season, but, all in all, it was a pleasing, whole-hearted team effort.

Sincere thanks go to Mr. Deller for his able management and invaluable advice.

ROD TALBOT (Capt.)

ATHLETICS



Standing: J.Lacey, S.Forbes, C.Cogle, M.Milovanivic [Capt.], B.La Hay, B.Burns.
Seated: D.Wells, G.Coote, S.Whybin, Mr.W.Burges, D.Coote, M.Dunn, C.Hobden.

13 YEAR SOCCER

"A" TEAM — This year we won the championship in our division by recording nine wins and only one loss. We scored 37 goals and only conceded two.

"B" TEAM — The "B" team did well this year by winning four of their six games, scoring twelve goals and conceding seven. They were captained by M. McDonald, who was their top goal scorer.

Both teams show great promise and should do well next year.

M.MILOVANOVIC
Capt. 13 years A.

14 YEARS SOCCER

We managed to gain 1st place at the end of the first round with Tech and Broadmeadow close behind.

We remained at the top until we were beaten by Broadmeadow 2-1. We were then coming a tie first but a loss to Tech in the last game brought us down to 3rd position.

Tech scored a penalty in the dying moments, winning the game, 1-0.

With a win we would have won the competition on goal averages. I think we would have won if our centre forward wasn't sick on the day. Greg Wright kept very well in goals throughout the season and our forwards penetrated the oppositions defence skilfully. All of the defenders were very reliable.

15 YEARS SOCCER

This years 15 years team have had mixed results in their competition. They have at this stage had at least one win or draw against most opposition schools. This should place us at about the middle of the ladder.

The teams outstanding player is undoubtedly David Keary. Davids untiring attacking has caused many of the teams goals. He finishes this season with two stitches in his arm. David played the following weeks after his accident complete with stitches.

Also worthy of special note is Scott Goninan in his first season as goalkeeper. Scott has been an excellent goalkeeper and is noted for his gameness. Many an opposition forward has kicked at the ball only to find Scott firmly wrapped around it. This type of bold play takes courage.

Other good performances have been seen from team captain Paul Thomas and the backbone of our defence Mark Neasey. Our hardest trier and most improved player is John McQueen.

All of the team deserve praise because win or lose they played as a team. I have had an enjoyable season as coach mainly because of the boys interest and enthusiasm.

R. DAVIES



N.B.H.S. ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The 67th Annual Athletics Carnival was held in mid-April on Waratah Oval. It was perhaps the most successful carnival I have witnessed since being at Boys' High. A feature was the large number of records broken at the carnival, but the most pleasing aspect was the participation by the Sixth Form and the happy atmosphere at the Carnival. Our big strength is still the distance events however, especially in the 17+ group we have some excellent exponents of the throwing events and I believe with some training and guidance we may see some sprinters emerging at this years Area Carnival.

The outstanding performers of the Carnival were Brian Morgan 17+ Division who broke records in the 3,000 metres, 1,500 metres and 800 metres.

Michael MacDonald in the 13 years division broke records also in the 3000, 1500 and 800 metres events. Keith Palmer and Brett LaHay also in the 13 years broke records.

1973 has started off well with the School once more winning the Lintott Cup for Zone B Athletics. I feel I should mention the contribution at this Carnival of Brian Morgan in the 17+ distance events, Melvyn Moses in the 17+ throwing events and to Paul Kuleschow, Michael MacDonald, Brett LaHay and Keith Palmer in all of the 13 years running events.

K.GIDDY (Sportsmaster)

CROSS COUNTRY REPORT

The cross country was held on a property just out of Singleton this year. The courses were fairly tough and thus were a fair judgement on how good the competitors were. Luckily, or perhaps unluckily, the day was very fine and thus there were very few muddy patches. Several steep hills took their toll on the weaker competitors. One hill just before the finish probably changed the results of many races, and many competitors, both male and female ended by walking up this hill.

Every Boys High runner gave his best performance, several of them making the team representing the area in Sydney. The 17+ team managed to gain 4 of the 6 top places in the team of eight. At Sydney these runners managed to gain 5th, 7th, 8th and 12th. Other Newcastle Boys' High Runners also performed well in Sydney.

Notable performances were given by Brian Morgan gaining 1st in the 17+ group, Craig Ryde, Glenn Bunn and Arthur Kingsland gaining 3rd, 4th and 6th in the 17+, J.Preston 2nd in the U/12, M.MacDonald 3rd - U/13, J.Callaghan, C.Mackay and R.French 2nd, 8th and 9th in the U/14 and D.Keany 9th in the U/15's.

Over-all, our cross country team gained second place behind Wallsend. Our good results were due to all those who supported us and many thanks to Keith Giddy and Richard Best.

ARTHUR KINGSLAND

**ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE
SUMMER ASSEMBLY, JANUARY 1973**

Every year the navy conducts a residential "Summer Assembly" at the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay for students entering their matriculation year. The Assembly is of one week duration where the members of the group live as do the cadet midshipmen while they are studying at the college.

There were forty-two of us in all, from all parts of Australia, each of us representing a selected state or private school, who arrived at H.M.A.S. Creswell after a four hour bus drive from Sydney.

Immediately after our arrival at Creswell, we were allocated our "cabins" in a two-story "pre-fab" building affectionately known as "the old tin shed". There were two of us in each room: my room-mate, incidentally, was an ex-N.B.H.S. student, who is now at the Kings School, Parramatta.

The college itself is a miniature university teaching fifth and sixth forms along with first year science and engineering. All other subjects are studied at the University of N.S.W. Any lectures we were given were in one of the science demonstration rooms. It was, in fact, a miniature lecture hall, seating about fifty students in very comfortable conditions. During the days after the Assembly, I attended a maths summer school at Newcastle University: the lecture hall there was spartan compared with Creswells' Room 20.

After the preliminary welcome by the Captain of the College, we were given a detailed tour of the base:— the boat harbour, the captain's beach, the seamans beach, the swimming pool, computer room etc. After this we were given our first taste of navy physical training. Quite a torrid session compared with Boys High P.E.

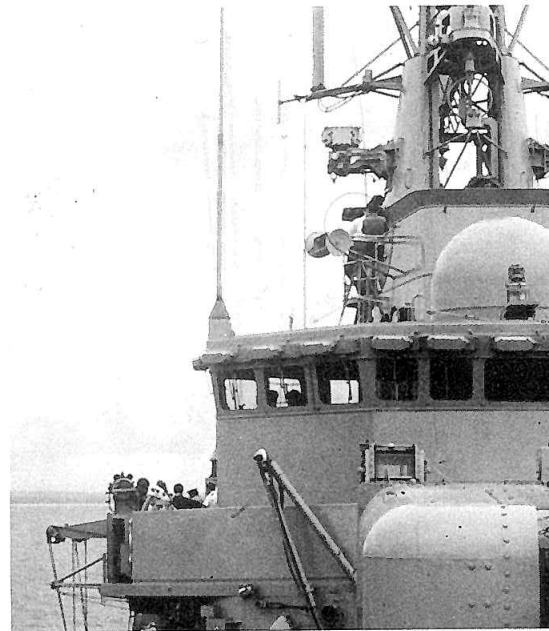
Following the P.T. and a swim, we had our first taste of something else: navy food. You can take my word for the fact that it leaves home cooking and restaurant food for dead. We were given an explanation for this a few days later while on board H.M.A.S. Swan. It seems that while at sea, when the comforts of home, as well as beer, may be in short supply, the only way to keep up the morale is to have exceptional food. We were told that navy cooks can make more money by working one night in a high class hotel, than they do in a fortnight on normal wages.

Meals at the college are a bit of a laugh though, because, halfway through the meal, some character moves to the end of the hall and pounds away at a gong, which, obviously kicks up a hell of a racket. Everyone is so stunned that they stop eating. During this lull, Chief Cadet Captain Hudson jumps up and mumbles out a few notices then sits down while the idiot at the other end of the hall lays another one on the gong, signifying that the C.C.C. had finished and that we could resume eating.

After dinner, we all retired to our cabins and settled for the night. The settling down phase in the operation of going to sleep was usually something like a water fight between the top floor and the bottom floor with the fire hoses. This was good clean fun for us on the top floor, but was a bit rugged for the characters on the bottom floor as they waded about in six inches of water.

The only thing about the Summer Assembly which seemed in any way military was the daily routine.

- It was:—
- 0625 Reveille (the quartermaster blew a whistle in the corridor)
 - 0630 A run followed by a swim.
 - 0730 Breakfast.
 - 0900 Colours (Raising of flags etc.) and so on.



The remainder of the day was spent on activities which would have to be termed extra-curricular at any other school, but not this one. These activities included:— sailing in bosun's dingies, yachts, and power craft, playing various sports, surfing, pistol shooting and skeet shooting, and of course, lectures on such things as "the Engineering Branch", "the Submarine Branch" etc.

We spent one day aboard H.M.A.S. Swan; a destroyer escort doing trials after a refit. During our "joy-ride" we passed over what we were told was "Australia's biggest garbage dump". That is, the area just outside Jervis Bay when hundreds of ships empty their rubbish overboard. This trip was quite popular for some when it was discovered that cigarettes were 15-20c per packet and Carlton Draught was 10c a can.

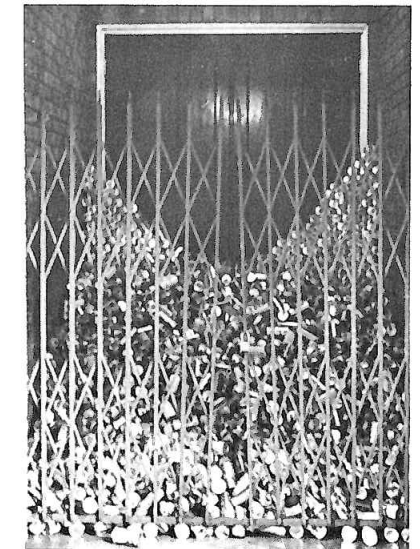
We also spent the same amount of time at H.M.A.S. Albatros, the Naval Air Station at Nowra. This was not quite as much fun due to the fact that it was about 20 degrees hotter on that tarmac than it was at Jervis Bay.

In all, the Summer Assembly was interesting, informative, fun, and free. Obviously, the reason for it is recruiting. It seems the navy is short of officers, especially engineers. The college is open to anyone in either 7th form, for the junior entry, or in 6th form for the senior entry. Fourth-formers intending to leave school so they can earn some money might well consider the R.A.N.C. as a worthwhile career. After all, fifth and sixth form would be much easier if you were being paid about four dollars a day, seven days a week to do it. The pay scales for cadets at the college are quite good, considering you have free board and lodging, free food, free books, no sports fees, and very little clothing expenditure. They range from \$3.05 daily in the fourth class (5th form) to \$5.66 per day in the 1st class (4th year at college). While at university at the rank of midshipman, the rate is \$6.63 per day. These cadets would undoubtedly be amongst Australia's highest paid school-boys.

DENIS KILROY 6E1



**FAREWELL
6th FORM**



SENIOR AUSTRALIAN RULES



SENIOR AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: D.Shanley, P.Matthews, G.Lintott, B.Burdekin, R.Drewe, G.Davidson, N.Curryer, P.Kuehn, D.Burnley, P.Lennox, M.Bennett, I.Haines, G.Shearer.
Front Row: J.Stefanovski, P.Turner, P.Hunt, A.Kingsland, J.Gagliardi, T.Mason.

SENIOR AUSTRALIAN RULES

The Senior Australian Rules team remained undefeated in the zone competition this year. Although only four teams participated in Zone B, competition was keen. Five members of the team were selected in the Newcastle representative team to play in Sydney early in the season, Arthur Kingsland, Guy Littler, John Openshaw, Roy Craney and Colvin Craney.

Bruce Burdekin was top scorer in the zone and played consistently well taking advantage of all opportunities offered him to score. The forwards played well as a group and their determination and use of teamwork was an example for the other teams to follow. The most outstanding forwards were Ian Haines, Graham Lintott, John Openshaw and John Gagliardi.

The backs, led by John Stefanovski and Graham Davidson, kept the scoring of the other teams very low. On occasions the other teams did not open their scoring until the second half. The most consistent backs were Phil Matthews, Neil Curryer, Brian Stones, Mick Curtis and Ron Drewe.

Our only loss all season was to Warners' Bay High in the Area Final. Competition was tough and Warners' Bay ran out the winner by a few goals.

The team would like to thank Mr. Best and Mr. McLean for their support and constructive criticism.

C.CRANEY (Capt.)

THE JUDGE

I can shape or destroy you
I can banish or employ you
I am "Supreme!" I am "The Judge!"

I can work you I can mill you
I can save you I can kill you
I am "Supreme!" I am "The Judge!"

Why do you not fear me
Why do you not hear me
I am "Supreme!" I am "The Judge!"

You're very odd, Don't you hear me
Why don't you fear me, after all your only God
Aren't I "Supreme", aren't I "The Judge"?
I guess after all I'm really not
I guess you are, because you're God
Then you are "Supreme!"
And you are the final "Judge".

MICHAEL PATERSON

JUNIOR AUSTRALIAN RULES



Standing: Mr.McLean, B.Deale, R.Brown, A.Digby, L.Monnox, G.Frazer, B.Jacobs, R.French, B.Terry, P.Hutchinson.
Seated: I.Travers, S.Atkinson, D.Jones, R.Craney, J.Ambler, G.Christopherson, T.Morley, M.Mitchell.

JUNIOR AUSTRALIAN RULES

This year the Junior Australian Rules team has repeated its last year's performance of being undefeated. The only close games were played against Tech, the closest of which showed Tech leading at half-time 16-13, but we won 32-16.

The team consists mainly of ex-league and soccer players. Our best player during the year was B.Terry (form 3). Other good players include Frazer (form 3) at full back, Lee Monnox (form 4) at ruck, Perkins (form 3) the rover and Travers, the other rover.

There were many other good players but to go through the whole team takes too long. A late arrival in the team, J.Morley (form 4), has only played five games but has showed great promise and with some determination he could become a very good player.

Finally a word about our coach. Mr. Phil McLean came to coach the team without the faintest idea of what the game was about. Now, after a season's association with the team, it can be safely said that he is an expert in the game.

R.CRANEY (Capt.)

Footnote: The Junior Area Grand Final was won by NBHS 38 to 28 when they played Warners Bay.

THE MIGHTY 15's

It was the start of the season and I joined Waratah, We thought we had a team that was better by far. All through the week we trained and we trained, to find that on Sunday it rained and it rained. The following week we took up the field, Our attack like a blade, our defence like a shield. Then on to the field came the under sevens, No easier game could come down from the Heavens. At the end of the game our shield had but melted, We were kicked, we were punched and thoroughly belted. That evening we thought that the game really stinks, and changed our rough sport to tiddly-winks.

SIMON LEYDON

LIMERICK

There was a mathematician named Hall,
Who had a hexahydronical ball,
The cube of its weight,
Plus the pecket times eight,
It's his phone number, give him a call.

IAN BENNETT



Photo: Newcastle Sun.

THE BIRDWOOD PARK INCIDENT

At dawn, on Thursday, March 1st, 1973, a party of Council workmen swooped on Birdwood Park to cut down sixteen Moreton Bay Fig trees. This was to enable a stretch of State Highway 10A to be straightened and traffic flow from King Street into Stewart Avenue not to be choked in the bottleneck that previously existed there.

Why did the workmen start at such an early hour, though? The ostensible excuse offered by the Council was that it was a normal time for employees of that nature to begin their workday. This may surprise many who thought that they knew the routine of these worthies but apparently not the officials concerned. The better reason for the early start might lie, however, in the Council's efforts to avoid the hindrance of demonstrators from the S.A.P.S. (The Stewart Avenue Preservation Society).

For all their pains, though, the efforts of the workmen were foiled. Demonstrators were waiting nearby in cars, and at the first sign of activity they were on the scene, waving placards and forming human barricades around the trees.

Not long after, a contingent of fifteen policemen and a Black Maria arrived. At the time, their alacrity was thought to have been just an opportune coincidence, but it was found out later that a request was made by a "high City Council official" on Wednesday, February 28th (the previous day) for a "substantial" contingent of police for 6 a.m. on March 1st, 1973.

The police then tried to restrain the demonstrators, but as the bulldozers swept relentlessly on, some demonstrators, in desperation, leapt in front of them, preventing the trees from being dozed down.

It was here that N.B.H.S., via the participation of two teachers, Mr. Norm Barnwell and Mr. Vic Rooney, entered (only figuratively) the fray.

As president of the S.A.P.S., Mr. Barnwell was signalled out as the spokesman for the group. After a tete-a-tete marked by pleas, reasonable offers, remonstrances and threats, the offenders were forcibly removed from the grader's path. Only Mr. Barnwell was arrested, though, on the charge of alleged obstruction. He was later put on bail of \$50.

Although the trees were cut down in the end (seventeen in all), and the road pushed through the park, it was entirely a lost cause. It helped to co-ordinate, at least temporarily, some of the residents' action groups; show the Council that apathy was not endemic in Newcastle and slow other intended projects that would have serious detrimental effects on the environment like the proposed Motorway 23 through Blackbutt Reserve.

The S.A.P.S. may have lost the initial fight, but they and Mr. Barnwell and Mr. Rooney can be proud that they made a stand against the indifference that has for too long been a feature of Newcastle's local government.

TOM CUTHBERT

PHILLUMENY

Phillumeny is the official name for collecting match-box labels. To many not acquainted with the hobby, it seems rather a unusual one, but the fact is that phillumeny has been well established for many years. A large number of clubs Phillumenists exists all over the world, and the evergrowing Australian Match Cover Collectors Society now has over 2000 members at home and overseas.

The first friction matches were invented by a chemist named John Walker, who sold them at his shop in Stockton-on-Tees, County Durham, England. Because Walker's matches had to be struck very carefully, the first labels (issued in 1829) consisted of instructions on how to use the matches. They also had a picture of Stockton-on-Tees, together with John Walker's name and address. After this every match manufacturer put picture labels on his matchboxes.

Hundreds of early specimens no longer exist because no-one at the time collected them, but the rare, old items that do exist are not too expensive for an enthusiastic collector. The rarest labels are about \$12.00 (maximum), much cheaper than postage stamps of the same age.

The subjects pictured on match-box labels encompass an almost unlimited variety of designs, and Indian labels are especially colourful and interesting. For beginners however, it is best to start with Australian manufacturers. The two main match manufacturing companies in Australia are Bryant and May (which owns Reheads, Federal and the W.A. Match Co.) and the Australian Match Manufacturing Co.

Labels take up less room and look more attractive if they are mounted in some sort of album. The best way to affix labels to an album page by means of stamp hinges. This makes for easy re-arrangement. Paste and cellulose tape will not only damage the label, but the page as well. Arrangement of labels is another matter entirely up to you. Most collectors like to separate labels into countries of origin, and beyond that, according to the manufacturing company where this is known. Others, however, favour the thematic system which classifies labels according to what they depict rather than where they are made. When mounting labels it is a good idea to leave plenty of space around each one for notes.

There are other types of match-box labels besides the type stuck on one side of the box. For instance, a wrapper now rare, goes right round the box and holds it together. It usually has printed on both sides of the label and if possible should be kept intact and not cut to form two labels. There are also skillets, which have the label design printed directly onto the cardboard. Do not cut the skillet and retain the entire piece if possible. The match-boxes made by the Australian Match Manufacturing Co. are skillets.

Booklets are worthless without the striking strip for some obscure reason and mounting them there is a convention that all the striking strips be up the same way. Few Australian collectors bother about booklets, others don't save wrappers or skillets. Many items such as those manufactured to mark special occasions are worth keeping in tact. Wax-match-boxes are the small cylindrical containers used up to about 1940 or so. Some collectors keep the whole box and others only the top. There are quite a number of "sidelines" to phillumeny e.g. some collectors have cigarette cards, advertising skillets, metal match-box holders and other items as part of their collection.

Anyone interested please get in contact with the society.

LEIGH BLACKMORE
A.M.C.C.S. NO: 1760.

"THE HIGH POWERED CRYSTAL SET THAT THEY SAID WOULD WORK"

I bought the parts
I copied the plans,
They said it'd work.....

I did some soldering,
some wiring, some connecting.....
I mounted the parts, but I
wasn't expecting it to.....
But they said it'd work.....

I purchased an earphone,
some wire and stuff
connected them up,
but I didn't think.....
But they said it'd work.....

And now came the day,
that final day, that day of joy
I wasn't that sure.....
But they said it'd work.....

Well the last wire was soldered,
I picked up the earphone.....
They said it'd work.....

As I turned the dial of
the variable capacitor,
I strained to hear, but I wasn't
so sure that.....
But they said it'd work.....

But it didn't!

D.THRELFO

As I was walking there upon,
The sandy shore of silvery sea,
There didst appear before mine eyes
A gentle maiden, sweet and pure,
Who beckoned with a look subtime
That I shouldst come and by her side
Forever in her love abide.

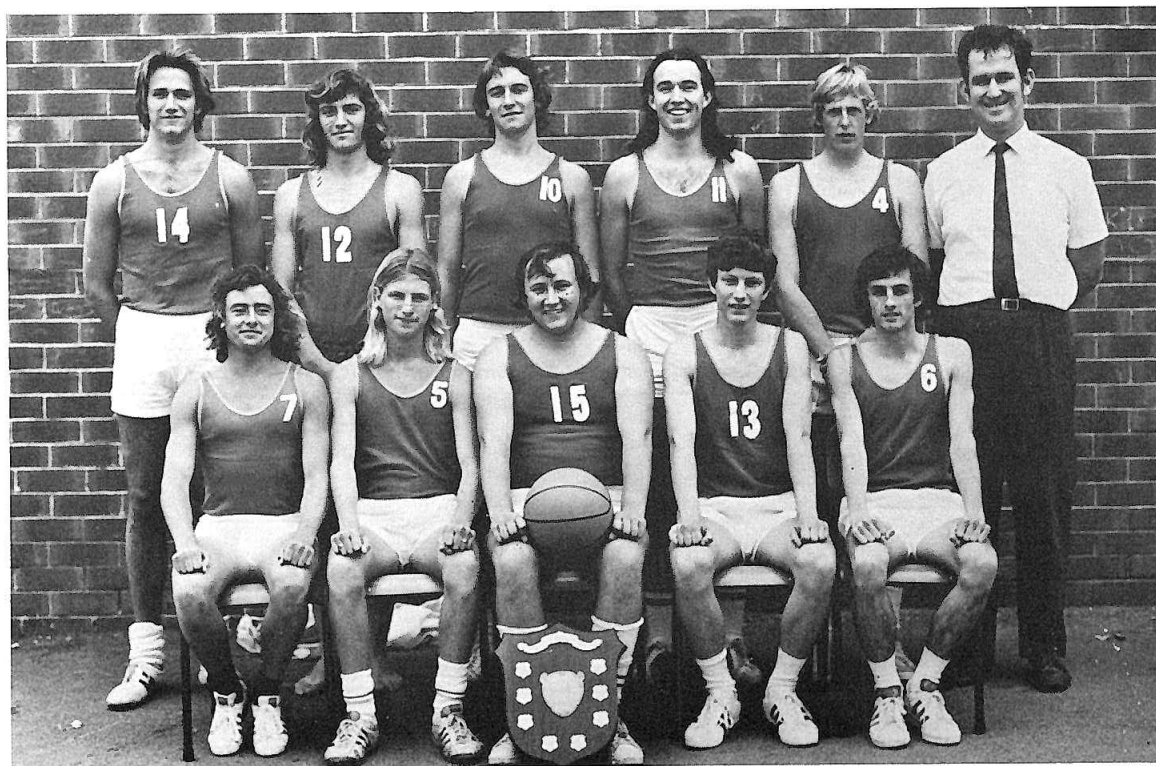
O maiden, beautiful and fair,
With grace and loveliness full share,
Thy luminous blue eyes, so soft and dreamy,
Thy delicate features, thy slender figure,
Thy chestnut hair so fine and flowing,
All doth make thee what thou art,
O charming apparition!

I fall upon the thorns of life! I bleed!
I so proud and reckless!
I so wild and restless!
And yet I languish in dark despair.
Stretch, forth thine hand, O gentle maid!
And show compassion on this poor wretch
Who ever deeper in Sorrow's quagmire sinks.

And thus she did,
And we in spirit hence were one.
And we together.
Were and are forever.
And dwell in peace and understanding,
Within the realms of affection tender.

PAUL WOODWARD

BASKETBALL



SHELL TROPHY BASKETBALL

Standing: P.Whetham, D.Murray, S.Lambourne, G.Logan, D.Moore, Mr.J.Imrie [Coach].
Seated: J.Lewis, S.Sutherland, P.Beale [Capt.], S.Wiseman, S.Wallace.

SHELL TROPHY AND CRAIG SHIELD

Team:— Shell Cup.

Paul Beale (Capt.); Steven Morrall; Stephen Lambourne; Gary Logan; Jeff Lewis; Stephen Wallace; Stephen Wiseman; Stephen Sutherland; Phillip Whetham; Derek Murray; David Moore; Peter Paterson.

ADDITIONAL PLAYERS IN CRAIG SHIELD TEAM
Guy McKendry; Gary Orman; Ian Beale.

RESULTS: Shell Trophy.

Defeated Wallsend 42-27; Raymond Terrace 67-16; Swansea 56-32; Narwee 34-29; Newcastle Tech 43-28.

Round-robin play-offs - last four:

Lost to Wollongong 44-58; defeated Armidale 83-68; lost to Keira 53-68. THIRD POSITION OVERALL.

Craig Shield

Matches played - 16; Matches won - 16; Points for - 1142; points against - 508. In grand final, NBHS defeated Wallsend 53-34.

Average Shell Cup Win	53-41
Average Craig Shield Win	72-31
(all games) Average Win	65-35

Leading Scorers. Overall

G. Logan	— 310
S.Lambourne	— 238
S. Morrall	— 215
P. Beale	— 139

For the second successive year, N.B.H.S. claimed third position in the state-wide Shell Trophy competition. From the preliminary results, it can be seen that defence played a key part in the team's games. This was particularly important against Narwee when injuries had forced Morrall and Wiseman to miss the game. Through strong rebounding, Logan, Lambourne and Whetham kept Narwee's shooting to a minimum. Beale and Wallace supported them admirably in general play - this team played the last 33 minutes of the game.

Against Newcastle school teams in both Shell Trophy and Craig Shield, N.B.H.S. was always superior and these matches usually followed the pattern of close but slow scoring early, then N.B.H.S. would pull away just before half time. After half time, a lull would occur then free scoring would follow with some loosening of defence as the result was obviously going in N.B.H.S.'s favour. One

match to mention was the Craig Shield match against Tech High in which only five N.B.H.S. players played - P.Beale, Morrall, Wiseman, Murray and Sutherland. In this match, Wiseman and Morrall sustained severe ankle injuries and Beale a hamstring. Murray and Sutherland rose to the occasion as the only fit players and took a lot of the load off the shoulders of the injured players. All played courageously and the team held on to win 50-44.

In the play-offs for the top four in the Shell Trophy, N.B.H.S. found Wollongong and Keira to be too classy. Against Armidale, the team had the match well in hand before half time and won comfortably. In the circumstances, N.B.H.S. performed creditably when it is considered that most team members had divided sporting representation for N.B.H.S. and for have high levels of study, - they had just completed the trial H.S.C. the day before. Both of these factors kept training as a team to a minimum. The present sixth form has shown a depth of basketball talent which has resulted in their winning local matches with monotonous regularity. The present Shell Trophy team has had all members represent Newcastle, Area, CHS or State at some time or other while at N.B.H.S. - Morrall and Logan are state representatives. While great credit goes to the sixth formers and Logan, this report must give mention to the best members 8, 9 and 10 N.B.H.S. has had - Wiseman, Murray and Sutherland. These players have been exemplary in their team spirit and have been excellent back-up players when called into matches - they have given their best and better.

JIM IMRIE

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Jim Imrie for all the time and effort he has spent with team on Wednesday afternoons, Friday nights and Shell cup games and also I would like to thank all the players for their dedication as quite often they had to play three games per week.

PAUL BEALE

ADDITIONAL NOTE TO SHELL CUP REPORT

During September school holiday the two teams that defeated Boys High in the Shell Cup played in the Australian Schoolboys Championships. The two teams, Wollongong and Keira High fought out the Aust. final; and in the championships had more convincing wins against their opponents than against Boys High in the Shell Cup; this would possibly mean that our Shell Cup team was 3rd best in Australia.

15 YEARS BASKETBALL

At the end of the Winter competition Boy's High came out final victors.

The team, Gary Orman, David Basil, John Hoyle, Alan Coulter, Doug Lucas and David Moore combined well having an undefeated record to their credit.

During the competition we played two games against each team. The only danger to the team was Broadmeadow with whom we had a one point win in the first match and a fourteen point win in the second.

We had sound wins over Tech, Hill, Maitland and Pius High Schools.

The major factors which helped the team win was the height of the team and our ever prominent coach, Mr.Imrie.

DAVID MOORE (Capt.)

14 YEARS BASKETBALL

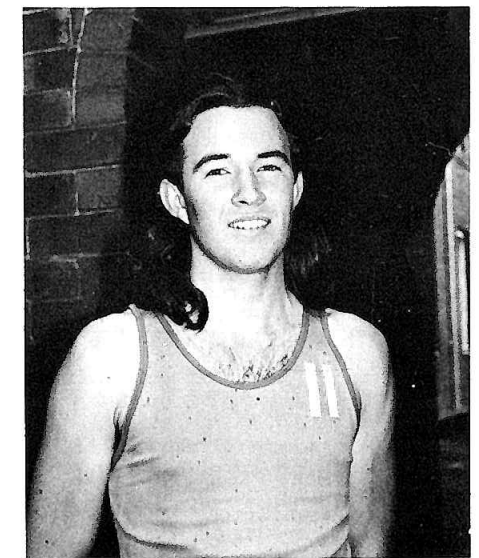
Team: Ian Iredale, Ian Beale, Graham Edwards, Stephen Day, Mark Morgan, Mark Johnson.

The team won all of its matches in the winter competition scoring 332 points while the opposition scored only 167 in 9 matches. The only close matches were against Hill High. Thus the 14 years team joined the other Boys' High teams as winners of their respective competitions. Iredale scored heavily in most matches and had good support from Beale and Day. However, in defence, all of the team excelled.

UNDER 13 BASKETBALL

During 1973 - 2nd term, Newcastle Boys' High School played in the U/13 basketball competition. The results of the competition were Hill High 1st, N.B.H.S. 2nd and Pius 3rd. We were very unlucky not to come out on top having played 7 wins, 2 losses and a forfeit. The team combined well and all players gave their best effort. Geoff Pyke shone on the rebounding and general play. David Hall also played a similar type of game. Peter Broadbent's defence and general play was always sound. Matthew Rascke played a very good all round game. Terry Johns, Paul Callaghan and David Broad all played similar games of offence and defence. Altogether, the team scored 286 points with 135 points scored against us.

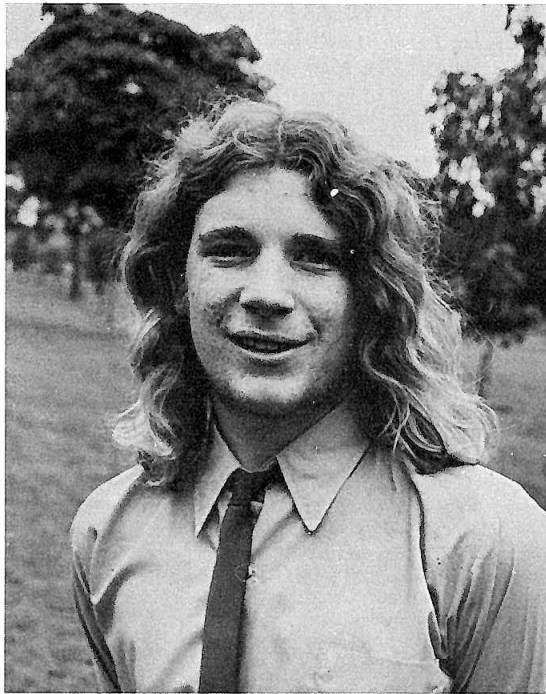
DAVID BROAD



Gary Logan

Gary Logan was selected in the N.S.W. Combined High Schools Basketball team which toured the South Island of New Zealand, after competing in an inter-area carnival in Nowra in late March.

The team, consisting of 12 members, had a very successful tour, winning all its games. The highlight of the tour was winning against Southland at Invercargill, 76-55.



DALE KLEEMAN

Again Dale won a prize from the University of N.S.W. for the quality of his entry in the Mathematic competition which they conduct. Last year he was placed between 4th and 20th in the State when only a third former competing against pupils up to fourth form. This year as a fourth former he has achieved this distinction again.

He can couple this with his award from the South Australian Mathematics Association for the quality of his entries for both Junior and Senior questions in their bulletin; one which the Newcastle Mathematics Association also matched.

Add to this the facts that Dale is a hockey player of some distinction, a Mattara Chess champion and a violinist in the school orchestra and we have a boy of whom the school is justly proud.

GLUE - MA - BE - BIN

T'was evening, and the moss,
Lay thick on the rocks
Green and slimy in the frost.

Beware the Glue - ma - be - bin, my
Son-in-law.

The jaws that bite, the claws that catch
Beware the spiky-porcupine.

He took his sword in hand,
Long time the foe he sought
Rested by the Coolibah, stood in thought.

The Glue - ma - be - bin with feet of flame
Came pirouetting through the wood
Bubbling as it came.

Hast thou slain the Glue - ma - be - bin
Come to my arms my son-in-law
Oh! Serumptious day, hurray hurray.

MARCELLO FAIDIGA



**P.Tullgren, I.Jordan
M.Hammer, P.Watchorn, S.Ticehurst.**

DEBATING CLUB REPORT

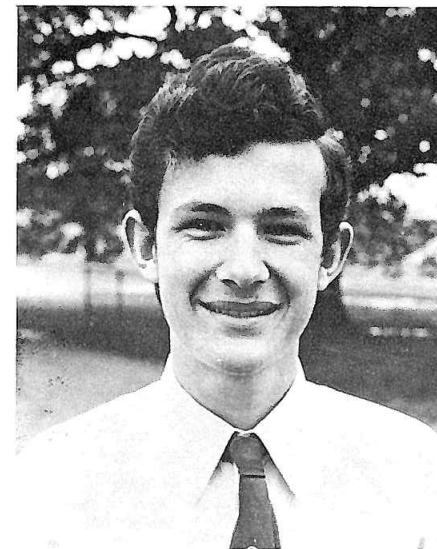
This year there was a greater interest shown in debating within the school and this was reflected in the achievements of the senior school in inter-school competitions. Interest came mainly from the fifth-formers and hence the foundations for an even better team next year have been laid.

In the Newcastle Inter-school Boys' Debating Competition we qualified for the semi-finals by beating Jesmond, Tech and Francis Greenway. Then we overcame a strong Maitland team in the semi-finals to face Belmont in the final which was broadcast over Channel 3. After a very close debate Belmont won this by 2 judges to 1 and hence entered the Hume-Barbour Competition at the semi-final level.

In the David Verco's Trophy, which is a state competition open to all schools we reached the Newcastle Division final by defeating a strong Raymond Terrace side, and Hunter Girls High. We went down in the final of this division to Cardiff. In this competition we had to compete against girls in all 3 debates and girls seem far better at debating than boys, but even still we were able to win our way through to the final. This competition also brought to the front a very accomplished speaker in Murray Hammer, who was one of the many students who started off at the beginning of the year as not a very good speaker, but Murray, through practice and perseverance established himself in the team.

All taken into consideration the club has had a very successful year and many thanks must be extended to Mrs. Rippon, who ran the club and to Peter Tullgren, Peter Watchorn and Murray Hammer, who collectively formed the nucleus of the teams that competed in the competitions. Members such as Jimmy Mackie, Ross Kerridge, Ian Jordan, Stephen Ticehurst and Ian Easton must also be thanked for the time and effort they put in and also Mr. Wilks and Mr. Gibson who lent moral support and supplied transport.

M.STANWELL (Capt. of Senior Team)



Murray Hammer

B.H.P. HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ

This was possibly not one of our best years for High School Quiz, with nine boys getting through the audition. Of these, Colin Burke, Warren Lazer, Michael Merrick, Murray Hammer and Ronald Teat won their way through to the quarter finals.

Ronald was defeated in this round, but Colin, Warren, Michael and Murray all won. In the semi-finals we were a little unlucky when Michael lost to Paul Barnard of Whitebridge High on a tie-breaker. Warren lost to Richard Cameron of Singleton High. Colin was also defeated. This left Murray to go on and contest the final against Paul Barnard. After beating him 13 to 4, Murray made the final four. However, he was defeated on the last question (12 to 11). The ultimate winner was Jenny Kirkby from Booragul, with Richard Cameron coming second.

FILM CLUB REPORT

The film club commenced operations for 1973 with Mr. MAGRIS once again at the helm. Officers elected for the year were:— S.CHOPRA (President); I.JORDAN (Vice-President); D.GRIFFITHS (Form 5) and J.CAMPBELL (Secretaries); D.GRIFFITHS (Form 6) and P.STUBBS (Treasurers); D.WELLS (1st Form rep.); C.ROSS (2nd Form rep.); D.ROSS (3rd Form rep.) and D.COTTEE (4th Form rep.).

At various committee meetings, it was decided that the following films would be shown during the year:— "Up Pompei", "Waterloo", "Endless Summer", "Ben Hur", "Carry on Up the Jungle", "Carry on Doctor", "Oh! What a Lovely War", "Catch 22" and "Cromwell".

All the films were financial and/or educational successes, especially "Oh! What a Lovely War" and "Cromwell", which were ordered by the club on behalf of the history department.

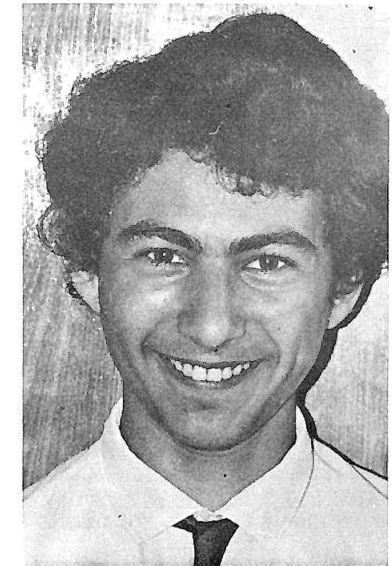
It was considered that the club was in need of some new Cinemascope lenses, and with liquid assets totalling over \$400, we decided to purchase a pair of lenses from the government stores department at a cost of \$150.

Thanks must go to Mr. Brian Rippon for the use of 2 speaker boxes throughout the year. Having the speakers enabled us to improve the quality of the sound by a considerable margin.

Thanks must also go to the projectionists (D.Griffiths (form 5) G.Griffiths (form 6) and J.Campbell) who, not only showed the films, but also re-wired and modified the projection box at a cost, to the club, of about \$30.

By the end of 1973, the club had approximately \$300 in the bank.

S.CHOPRA (President)



Warren Lazer

CHESS CLUB

At the beginning of the year, officers for 1972 were all re-elected as officers for 1973. They were:— S.Chopra (President); N.Cowen (V.President); J.Clarke (Secretary); W.Lazer (Treasurer); D.Kleeman (Official bouncer), and Mr.Maiden assumed the responsibilities of patron of the club.

The "A" grade inter-school chess team was successful in retaining the trophy again this year, but unfortunately the "B" grade team only managed 3rd place.

Outstanding in the teams were W.Lazer (A); D.Kleeman (A); J.Clarke (A); T.O'Doherty (B); G.Philpott (B) and A.Cameron (B).

The "A" grade chess team has always been very strong, and this can be seen in the fact that they have never lost the trophy.

The school Chess Championship for 1973 once again went to W.LAZER who is an excellent chess player with a world rating of 1690. Bobby Fisher has a rating of 2815. Warren Lazer also won the State Junior Chess Championship, and the Mattara Chess Championship, in which N.COWEN was second.

With Chess Club funds at about \$20, it was decided by the committee that three new sets would be bought at a cost of about \$15.

S.CHOPRA (President)

SWIMMING



Back Row: W.Reid, B.Hughes, M.Holcombe, S.Ticehurst, G.Blundell, D.Trimble, S.Rounsley, P.Shaw, P.Matthews.
 Middle Row: M.Jensen, S.Goninan, M.Mitchell, G.Burns, G.Wells, A.Offen, W.Jacobi, S.Thompson, R.Taggart.
 Front Row: Mr.R.Best, J.Church, W.Carman, G.Martine, A.McWhirter, J.Stewart, B.Warren, D.Wells, Mr.M.Donegan.

RESULTS OF AREA SWIMMING CARNIVAL [1973]

12 YEARS	*eliminated in heat
100 metres Free style	B. Warren *
200 metres Free style	B. Warren *
400 metres Free style	_____
100 metres Breast Stroke	D. Wells (1st)
100 metres Back Stroke	B. Warren *
100 metres Butterfly	A. McWhirter (5th)
200 metres Individual Medley	A. McWhirter *
400 metres Individual Medley	_____
Diving	A. McWhirter (1st)
Open Tower	_____
Relay (2nd)	D. Wells, B. Warren, A. McWhirter, S. Forbes.

13 Years	* eliminated in heat.
100 metres Free Style	A. Offen
200 metres Free Style	A. Offen
400 metres Free Style	_____
100 metres Breast Stroke	A. Offen *
100 metres Back Stroke	J. Stewart *
100 metres Butterfly	A. Offen *
200 metres Individual Medley	_____
400 metres Individual Medley	_____
Diving	J.Stewarts (4th)
Open Tower	_____
Relay	A. Offen, J. Stewart, T. Johns, R. Ferry *

14 Years	* eliminated in heat.
100 meters Free Style	J. Stanger *
200 meters Free Style	J. Stanger *
400 meters Free Style	_____
100 metres Breast Stroke	G. Martine *
100 metres Back Stroke	J. Stanger *
100 metres Butterfly	J. Stanger *
200 metres Individual Medley	_____
400 metres Individual Medley	_____
Diving	M. Weber (7th)
Open Tower	_____
Relay (8th)	G. Burns, G. Wells, J. Church, G. Martine

15 Years	* eliminated in heat.
100 metres Free Style	R. Taggart (5th)
200 metres Free Style	R. Taggart (3rd)
400 metres Free Style	R. Taggart (3rd)
100 metres Breast Stroke	M. Mitchell *
100 metres Back Stroke	R. Taggart (3rd)
100 metres Butterfly	R. Taggart (3rd)
200 metres Individual Medley	_____
400 metres Individual Medley	R. Taggart (unplaced)
Diving	W. Jacobi (3rd)
Open Tower	_____
Relay (2nd)	R. Taggart, M. Mitchell, S. Rounsley, S. Thompson.

16 Years	*eliminated in heat
100 metres Free Style	B. Hughes (unplaced)
200 metres Free Style	B. Hughes (unplaced)
400 metres Free Style	_____
100 metres Breast Stroke	B. Hughes (4th)
100 metres Back Stroke	B. Hughes (6th)
100 metres Butterfly	S. Ticehurst *
200 metres Individual Medley	_____
400 metres Individual Medley	_____
Diving	S. Gonninan (3rd)
Open Tower	_____
Relay (3rd)	B. Hughes, M. Holcombe, S. Ticehurst, P. Matthews.

17 Years	*eliminated in heat
100 metres Free Style	G. Blundell (3rd)
200 metres Free Style	G. Blundell (3rd)
400 metres Free Style	G. Blundell (3rd)
100 metres Breast Stroke	G. Blundell (2nd)
100 metres Back Stroke	G. Blundell *
100 metres Butterfly	G. Blundell (3rd)
200 metres Individual Medley	_____
400 metres Individual Medley	G. Blundell (4th)
Diving	J. Buxton (1st)
Open Tower	J. Buxton (2nd)
Relay (3rd)	G. Blundell, B. Stanger, G. Littler, K. Blanch.

LIFESAVING REPORT

Fewer awards were gained by the school this year, partly due to a shortened summer term swimming season in term 1, 1973.

Of the 344 awards gained 76 were for Intermediate Star, 57 for Bronze Medallion. 21 for Bronze cross, 7 Instructors Certificates and one Award of Merit. This latter award was gained by John Stanger.

My thanks go to all members of staff who have carried out instructional and examination duties during the season. As well I would like to thank Kevin Blanch for his instructional work during the Form I intensive school in December 1972. Kevin has passed his practical examination for award of the Examiners Certificate and at the time of writing has completed the theory examination set by the NSW State Branch.

W. BURGESS



Mark Long

SAILING

Boys who take sailing as a Wednesday sport, again had an enjoyable year. Mark Long, sailing his father's Bluebird, won a number of these races (against adult skippers). Mark was ably supported by his crew Ian Janna and Phillip Matthews. Paul Lewis was allowed to skipper Captain Gordon Chapman's yacht on occasions. Captain Chapman is a well known Newcastle identity and former harbour pilot.

At the C.H.S. sailing championships a number of N.B.H.S. students were successful. Geoff Bradley was runner up in division II and won the Flying Eleven class. Geoff's crew was Bradley Cox. Mark Long was runner up in division I, was first in the catermaran division and had the fastest time of all boats in every race. Richard Southgate won the miscellaneous division.

It is hoped that the coming season will be even more successful than the past.

R. DAVIES



**P. & C. LADIES' AUXILIARY ANNUAL REPORT
1972/1973**

I have much pleasure in presenting the Annual Report of the Ladies' Auxiliary. As always we were sorry to lose the membership of ladies whose sons have completed their schooling but this is usually compensated for by the new members who prove to be assets to the Auxiliary.

Fund-raising activities have included a Melbourne Cup party at the home of Mrs. Tyler; a P.A.N. Demonstration at Mrs. Wright's home and a Mannequin Parade held at Western Suburbs Leagues Club by courtesy of Edith's Boutique, Abercrombies Menswear and Jan's Shoe Store. We also made an enjoyable tour of the Art Gallery. We would like to thank Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Wright for making their homes available to us. Successful Christmas and Mothers' Day stalls were well patronised by the boys.

A Christmas Luncheon was held in the Assembly Hall to conclude activities for 1972.

Afternoon Tea was served to official guests at the Annual Speech Day, Induction of Perfects, Passing Out Parade, Welcome to parents of First Form pupils, Area Blues Presentation and Morning Tea at the Deputy Principals Conference. The ladies provided refreshments at both School Concert nights. We also catered for our School Sports Carnival.

Mrs. Ena Harwood was guest speaker at our Annual Luncheon held at the Princeton. Mrs. S. Raschke and Mrs. Collins were guest artists.

The Used Clothing pool is operating well, thanks to Mrs. Connors. P.E. shorts and craft aprons were made by the ladies and sold to the boys.

Our bookshop continues to be one of our main fund-raisers and we give our sincere thanks to Mrs. Van Ruge who orders the supplies and also to the clerical staff who sell the books for us throughout the year.

The book-binding ladies continue to work very hard repairing damaged text books and re-inforcing new ones. We thank them for their efforts. New Members are always needed and will be made welcome at any time.

Our thanks also go to the ladies who wash the sick bay linen each week.

To Mr. Richardson, Mr. Maiden and members of the staff our thanks for their willing co-operation at all times.

Mrs. Lambert, our President and Mrs. Keary, our Treasurer, deserve special thanks for their hard work throughout the year.

It was with regret we accepted the resignation of Mrs. Keitha Price as Secretary at our August meeting. Mrs. Price has been in ill health for some time and despite this continued as long as she was able. We hope her health will improve sufficiently to enable her to return as an active member of our Auxiliary in the near future.

I would like to thank all those who have assisted our Auxiliary in any way during the year. To the ladies of the Auxiliary I would like to thank you sincerely for your support and hope you will continue your interest in the Auxiliary in the future.

I wish to thank my fellow officers and Mrs. Price for the assistance given me and I wish the incoming committee every success for the coming year.

DORIS PORICH
Hon. Secretary

ALAN WELLS

Alan came to N.B.H.S. in 1971 after a very varied experience in teaching.
He attended North Sydney Boys' High from 1928-1932



as a student with Mr. Rigby, who remembers Alan being a member of the 8st. 7lb. league team which were metropolitan champions. His subjects for the leaving certificate were English, Math. I & II, Physics, Chemistry, Mechanics, French & Latin; and rumour has it that he gained 100% in Mechanics in that exam although he gives all credit to his teacher for this.

After graduating from Sydney Teachers College at the end of 1934, he privately tutored a person, who is now a senior lecturer at a University, for a year in all subjects. He began his departmental career at The Glen via Tumburumba, a subsidised school in 1935, going to Merlebin provisional school via West Wyalong in 1936-37. In 1938-39 he was at Burcher between Wyalong and Bogan Gate.

In 1940-41 he was at Darlinghurst Primary School and in 1942 he commenced University, Technical College and taught at Annandale Primary School.

As Mathematics was not available at the University at night in those days he started a Technical College course in maths completing 4 years of this and later on 2 years of University maths but did his Economic degree at night at the same time as this.

He then taught Science at Hornsby Junior Tech from 1943-45, and at Parramatta Junior High from 1946-47.

In 1948 Alan came to Newcastle to teach mathematics for 7 years at Newcastle Junior High, 6 years at N.T.H.S., 9 years at Gateshead High and finally at N.B.H.S.

Alan and some others, began Newcastle Secondary Teachers Federation in early days.

I have known very few people to whom the accolade "Scholar and Gentleman" could apply. I feel very proud to be able to write on my own and the maths staffs' behalf a sentiment which I know will be applauded by the school.

"Scholar, gentleman and friend". Alan, we wish you a long, active and happy retirement.

BRIAN DONEGAN

AU REVOIR

Late in July we witnessed the departure of one of the schools most prominent teachers, Mr. A.H. "Herby" Wells. With this strange old chap went his most infamous words "GET OUT, YOU FOOL!" which were commonly followed by the "swish" of his cane.

Many of the boys from his classes, though reluctant to show it, were sad to see him depart. Though the class stirrers were not.

But really I think many students were sad to see the old gent "step down".

GARRY CHRISTOPHERSON



BILL BIRDS

By the channels of the P.A. System I hear a voice calling,

And down onto hands I hear the cane falling;

He lives in the office where papers and ledgers,

Touch with their beauty the files and messages.

Through breaks between periods we hear his voice shouting.

Struggling to reach class be you arouse him.

Through the softness of slumber, and sirens that are singing;

The notes of the Bill-Bird come screaming and ringing.

Our silver-voiced Bill-Bird — the danger of all time,

Springs all the smokers who gather at lunch-time.

When evidence is strong; the thunderbolts hurtle,

We all hide our faces, like an introverted turtle,

But when all the goodness shines out forever,

He helps us out in all the foul-weather, He always gives out late-notes and other such dope.

The Bill-Bird of Boys' High's not such a bad bloke.

R. GRAHAM

3rd FORM DEBATING TEAM REPORT

The first 3rd form debate was an intra-school contest between 3A and 3B to pick the school 3rd form team, and as it turned out three boys from each class were selected.

The team was: G.Markazenis-1st speaker
T.Baumfield- 2nd speaker
D.Ross- 3rd speaker
D.Throlofo- 4th speaker

The first inter-school debate was against Cardiff, which we won. The next debate was against Glendale, at Glendale, which we also won by a narrow margin. The last round of our area round-robin was against Jesmond, who had also won two debates. The audience was not the best and the adjudicator, Mrs. Gow nearly called off the debate but we finally won by one point. This put us into the semi-final against Girls' High, at Girls' High. After an extremely close debate we were narrowly defeated. Three members of the team were able to attend the final in Winns Shortland Room, which was declared a draw between Girls' High and C. of E. Girls' Grammar.

It was an extremely fine competition and on behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Wilks for taking us to the games and Mr. Delaney for his coaching and advice.

T.BAUMFIELD

I.S.C.F. REPORT

The I.S.C.F. began operations for 1973 with officers elected for the year as follows:—

Peter Haasnoot (Leader), Kevin Blanch (Secretary), Carey Binks (Senior Rep. and Publicity), J.Saunders (Junior Rep. and Publicity).

After a slow start, the fellowship began to function properly, with Alan Robinson, a full time youth leader, as councillor. He accepted this responsibility after being approached by the committee who were in need of some assistance in the organisation and general running of the fellowship.

With Alan's help several concerts were organised for the year. The first of these was presented by Alan and his wife Sharon. As a result of this concert, which was a great success, it was decided to ask the pop-group Orthos, who were due to tour the area, if they would consider doing a special concert at Boy's High. The success of this can be gauged by the donation of \$11 by the I.S.C.F. to SWASSC.

During the meetings throughout the year a number of topics were discussed including Jesus Christ Super Star, and its impact on christianity, communism and other controversial topics.

To avoid the problems which were experienced at the beginning of this year, it was decided that an interim committee would be elected at the end of 1973 to carry operation over into 1974. Officers elected were:—

Carey Binks (Leader), Murray Hammer (Secretary), Tim Baumfield (Treasurer), Bill Carman (Junior Forms Rep.), David Threlfo, Scott Seddo (Publicity Officers).

KEVIN BLANCH (Sec.)

**MUSHROOMS
IN AUGUST**

Black mushroom
Rises high,
Innocent people
Surely must die.

President said,
"Use the bomb
Kill some Japs
And don't be long.

There is nothing
The bomb can't do
To a city
In South Honshu.

We want one too
Is Frances cry
"We don't care
It's not our sky.

On an island,
Across the sea,
We'll let off a bomb
It wont affect you or me".

Black mushrooms
Rising high
"Oh, pity me
Before I die".

ALLAN DIGBY

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL



MUSIC

This past year has seen a marked improvement in all aspects of the music in the school. There has been a noticeable increase in the number of boys participating particularly from the top section of the school. This coupled with the enthusiasm of the junior school augurs well for the future and 1973 should be an even bigger year for the Music Department.

ORCHESTRA: This year the orchestra has reached the stage where we can now tackle some difficult orchestral work and achieve a worthwhile presentation. The number has increased to thirty-five players, and we have benefitted greatly from an influx of violinists, the section which suffered greatly from a lack of numbers in previous years.

The orchestra performed for Speech Day and Prefects Induction, where for the first time we presented an academic march. We also performed the "Manual" "The Royal Fireworks Suite", by far the most difficult work we have attempted. By far our most popular work was the Overture "Orpheus in The Underworld" which we presented at the school concert. With the choir we presented "Jesus Christ Superstar", and are now preparing for the annual concert for the elderly citizens.

CHOIR: The choir has had a better year than usual, mainly due to a greater support than has been the case. Our first presentation was "Drink To Me Only" for the Speech Day. This was a four part arrangement which was received very well.

For the school concert we presented a number of pop songs, and with the orchestra "Superstar". Smaller groups from the choir formed a folk group, and a group to sing with the jazz group. We are now preparing Christmas Corals for the Elderly Citizens concerts.

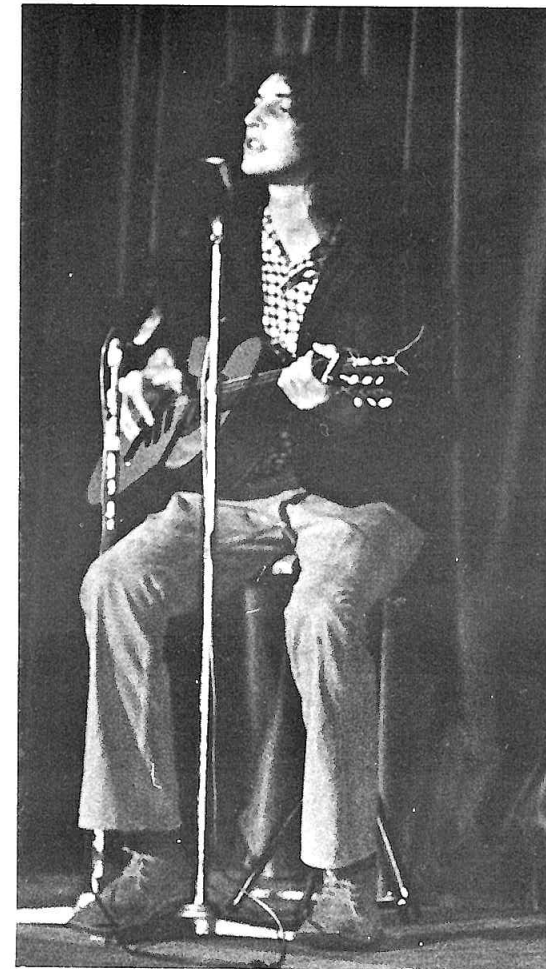
BRASS BAND: Our members have increased considerably. We are now feeling the benefit of the beginners classes which Mr. Bishop has taken for four years. With the woodwinds, we formed a military band, and played for a large Anzac Service at Wallsend. The performance on this occasion was of a very high standard and much appreciated by the people at the service.

For the school concert we were fortunate in having players from Cardiff High School visit us in repayment for the loan of our players. This made a brass band of some thirty or more players, and a standard as good as most senior brass bands in Newcastle.

CONCERT: The concert again proved to be a great success. The variety of acts gave the audience something for everybody. Boys who participated are to be congratulated for their efforts. My honest opinion is that it was one of, if not the best, school concert I have ever seen.

My congratulations to all boys who have participated in any way with the music in the school. Your outside activities have brought much praise on you and your school. With your continued support, we look forward to a great musical year in 1974.

R.J.DELANEY



Brett Fraser

STUDENTS' CONCERT

This year's concert, the third by the pupils of this school, was undoubtedly the best so far. Advertised as "Music to unit all tastes", it would have been hard to find a more varied programme anywhere. Almost everything from Beethoven to some original compositions by George Wood, a former pupil, was featured, including "old favourites" and some newer "not-quite-so-favourites".

Talent does not appear to be lacking in the musical field with 21 items displaying the competence of the performer and revealing the talent which has remained hidden for so long. This was expressed by the reactions of the audience, who expected the usual school concert with "Johnny" singing scales with a broken voice, accompanied by his proud parents in the audience, on the discovery of a quality performance. More than one sixth of the students became involved with the presentation. Those who are less gifted with musical talents becoming involved in stage work.

Mentioning names would clearly be a waste of time because there would be a good chance whoever you picked would be deserving of some credit, but special thanks must go to 'Bill' Maiden, Des Delaney, Brian Donegan and Bill Burges for their time and patience in preparation for the occasion. It just proves that we at Boys' High can do almost anything except write an article.

COLIN BURKE

MUSIC GROUP

For the past 3 years a group of boys have been playing music variously described between swing and jazz. The instruments include clarinets, cornets, trumpets, trombones, violins, euphoniums and piano.

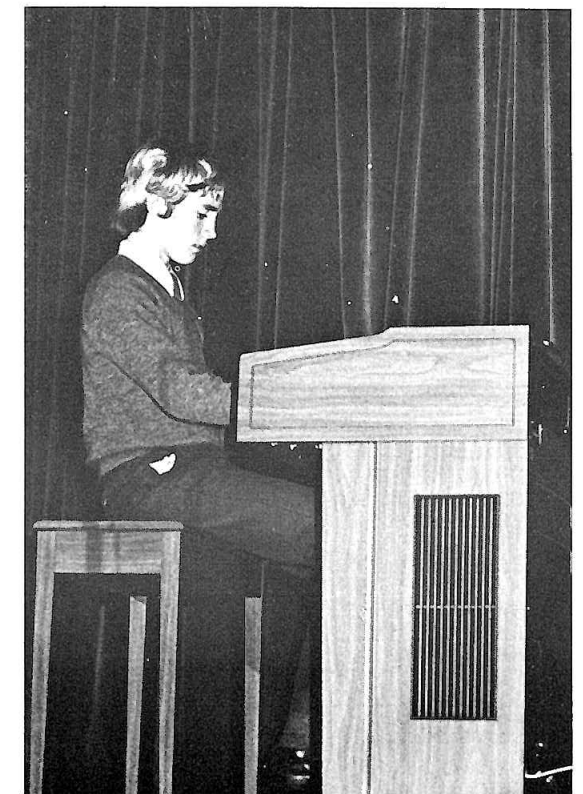
It has been a very pleasant Thursday lunch hour over the years the attendances varying from five to seventeen.

These boys at the end of the year, with the school choir and orchestra travel to the old people's homes in the area and give concerts, which are very much appreciated.

The activities have recently extended because a number of the boys are transposing music for use by various instruments.

They are altogether a very pleasant group, with an active social conscience, many of them could do professional work later in public life.

Geoff Williams



HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS 1972

1. English — 2. Mathematics — 3. Science — 4. Modern History — 5. Ancient History — 6. Geography — 7. Economics — 8. French, 9. German — 10. Latin — 11. Art — 12. Industrial Arts — 13. Music — 14. Indonesian — G.S. General Studies — [C] Commonwealth Scholarship.

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From the commencement of 1974, all children entering high school will do so from a defined locality and not on a selective basis as in previous years. However, to prevent disruption and to preserve continuity of course, those children already attending high school will continue and complete their schooling at the school they are at present attending and in the company of their current class mates.

Naturally the abandonment of selectivity raises many emotional and educational arguments as the schools involved are very human institutions and have developed traditions and loyalties which demand admiration. However, the existence of the selective schools has introduced much pressure of an unhealthy nature for primary and secondary aged children into homes and schools. The major consideration must be the total educational experience available for children. The comprehensive, co-educational locality school of the size envisaged provides a broad curriculum in a natural, community setting where a child can receive appropriate academic stimulation while learning to appreciate points of view and modes of thinking of a wide spectrum of his peers. The comprehensive high schools in the outer suburbs of Newcastle and Lake Macquarie are visible examples of the type of school envisaged.

The change from the present pattern of selective and junior separate sex schools to that of six comprehensive 6 form co-educational high schools announced by Mr Gray will be staged over several years. Those six inner city high schools will be—

- (1) Broadmeadow High School.
- (2) Jesmond High School (already a comprehensive co-educational high school).
- (3) Lambton High School (new school).
- (4) Merewether High School (now Newcastle Technical High School).
- (5) Newcastle High School (the coalescence of Newcastle Girls High School and Hunter Girls High School).
- (6) Waratah High School (now Newcastle Boys High School).

The feeder primary schools for each of these high schools will be—

- (1) **Broadmeadow High School**—Adamstown, Hamilton North, Islington, New Lambton South and Tighes Hill.
- (2) **Jesmond High School**—Heaton, Jesmond, Shortland and Waratah West.
- (3) **Lambton High School**—Lambton and New Lambton.
- (4) **Merewether High School**—Carrington, Hamilton, Merewether, Merewether Heights and Wickham.
- (5) **Newcastle High School**—Cook's Hill, Hamilton South, Newcastle East, Stockton and The Junction.
- (6) **Waratah High School**—Mayfield East, Mayfield West, and Waratah.

The other inner city schools will retain their present names and will remain single sex in character throughout 1974 and 1975. In these years pupils designated as Waratah High School pupils will be placed as follows: the boys will enter Newcastle Boys High School and the girls will be held at Wickham High School. In 1976 the girls will transfer to Waratah and combine with the boys as second and third form students. The name of the school will then change from Newcastle Boys High School to Waratah High School.

From "Education Today"

SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHANGE AT NEWCASTLE

The plan for the reorganization and modernization of secondary education in the inner city area of Newcastle, announced in November of last year, is about to enter its second stage, in the Newcastle Area.

The initial stage is already under way with the construction of Lambton High School well advanced & arrangements commenced for the combination of Hamilton Girls High School and Newcastle Hill High School at Lambton in 1974.

DEPARTING SIXTH FORM

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CLASS 6B

Bailey Ross; Kidd Ian; Donald David; Whetham Phillip; Barnwell Peter; Hawke Brett; Ticehurst John; Turner Christopher; Livingstone Jeremy; Kerridge Ross; Neilson Paul; Chopra Soame; Broadbent Stephen; Herrald Robert; Craig Brian; Bates Ron; Cathcart David; Marrone Lamberto; Mackie James; Wilkinson Thomas.

CLASS 6C

Westerweller Stephen; Ingle Jeremy; Trotter Gregory; Morrall Steven; Gollan Scott; Stanger Bruce; Gill Neil; Brown Stephen; Kloplic John; Lojewski Robert; Staples Kim; Solomon Lionel; Hogan John; Brooks Phillip; Porich Alan; Wallace Stephen; Hadden Stephen; Kearns Graham; Lewis Jeff; Morris Terry; Hunter Douglas.

CLASS 6D

Farrow Gregory; Williams Charles; Rayment Greg; Watson Graeme; Grosse Darryl; Blundell Greg; Irwin Rodney; Trelfo Steven; Griffiths David; Smith Peter; Thompson Robert; Laidler Neil; Stones Brian; Doyle Frank; McLean Bill; Honey David; Staniford Michael; Beale Paul; Russell Gregory; Edwards Roberts; Craney Calvin.

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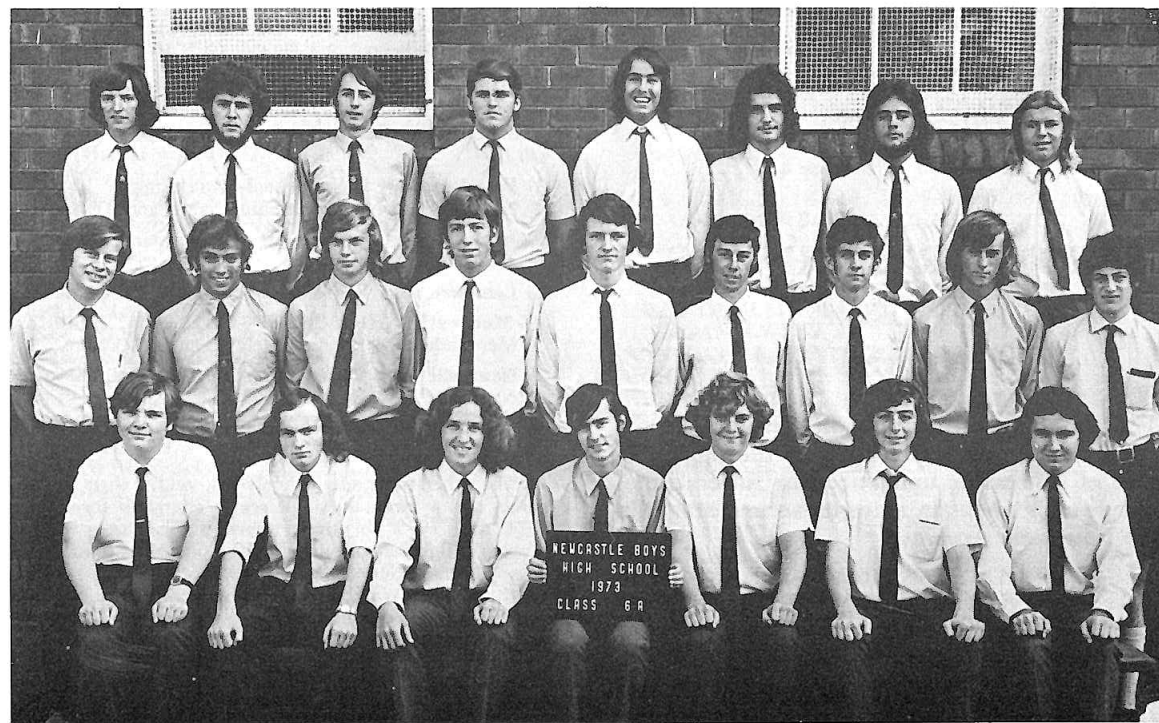
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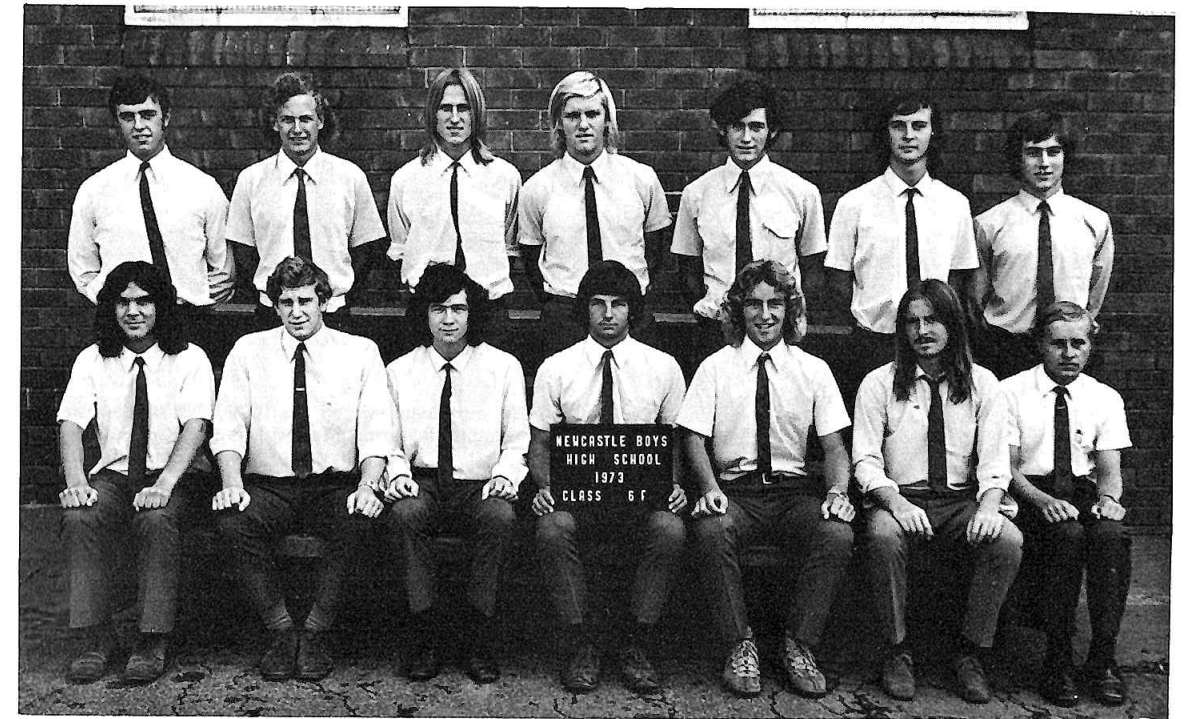
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AUSTRALIAN STAMPS, 1973

The first stamp issue for 1973 was on the 7th March. This issue was brought out to commemorate the conversion to the Metric System. There were four stamps in the series, all 7c each. These featured a stamp on volume, length, mass and temperature.



The second issue for the year was a single 7c stamp. This stamp celebrated the 25th Anniversary of the World Health Organization. It was issued on the 4th April.



A set of four stamps was issued on the 16th May. This series featured four famous Australians: Dame Mary Gilmore, Marcus Clarke, William Charles Wentworth and Sir Isaac Isaacs. This series was not issued in booklets as were the 'Prime Minister' sets of 1972 and all previous sets of this type.



The second group in the National Development series was issued on the 6th June. The subjects of this series being: Shipping 20c. Iron Ore and Steel 25c. Beef Roads 30c. Mapping 35c.



The next issue was on the 16th July and consisted of eight stamps featuring Marine Life and Gemstones. The denominations and subjects of the Marine Life Stamps were: Banded Coral Shrimp 1c. Fiddler Crab 2c. Coral Crab 3c. Mauve Stinger 4c. The Gemstones denominations and subjects were: Chrysoprase 6c. Agate 7c. Opal 8c. Rhodonite 9c.



Two souvenir covers depicting the 7c. Stuart Pea Stamp was issued on the 6th July. Cover A depicted a Kangaroo, Brolga and Lyre Bird. Cover B depicted an Emu, Spoonbills and Ibises. The 7c. Stuart Desert Pea stamp was issued as a coil only.

A set of four stamps illustrating Architecture in Australia will be issued on the 17th October, a 7c stamp will commemorate the opening of the Opera House and a special First Day Cover will also be produced. The other three stamps feature Buchanan's Hotel 10c. Como House 40c. St. James' Church 50c.

Christmas Stamps at 7c. and 30c. will be issued on the 3rd October. While a special Christmas Aerogram will appear on 19th November. The 7c. stamp depicts the baptism of Christ with the title 'This is my beloved Son'. (Matthew 3: 13-17). The 30c. stamp illustrates the text John 10-14 'I am the Good Shepherd'. Under the Metric conversion the 30c stamp represents the proposed 10 gram airmail rate to England and Europe.

The Radio Anniversary stamp, a basic 7c rate commemorative, is expected to be released in November.

A set featuring Australian Paintings will replace the Navigator Stamps (\$1.00, \$2.00, \$4.00). These stamps will appear later this year, but the date is tentative because of difficulties encountered in production of accurate facsimiles of the original paintings.

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