



# RYDE HIGH SCHOOL

## Eighth Annual Speech Night and Presentation of Prizes

School Assembly Hall Thursday, 7th December, 1967, 8 p.m.

Chairman: I. D. D'ARCY, Esq., President, P. & C. Association.

### Programme

- School Band *Doxology* Louis Bourgeois  
*Hark the Herald Angels Sing* Mendelssohn  
*Dance from "King Arthur"* Purcell  
Conductor: Miss S. THEW
- Principal's Report J. McDONNELL, Esq., B.Ec.
- Wind Ensemble—*Dance of the Sylphs* C. W. von Gluck  
Composition by JOHN D'ARCY (5th Form)
- Presentation of Academic Awards M. E. DUNKLEY, Esq., B.A.  
(Supervising Secondary Inspector)
- Choir—*When Cats Run Home* H. Howells  
*Mary's Boy Child* Trad. Jamaican  
Conductor: Mr. F. CLARKE
- Occasional Address Professor A. G. MITCHELL, M.A. (Syd.), Ph.D. (Lond.)  
(Vice-Chancellor, Macquarie University)
- Special Awards F. DOWNING, Esq., M.L.A.
- String Ensemble—"Minuet" from Sonata No. 2 Handel  
"Bourree" Handel  
Conductor: Miss S. THEW
- Sport Awards L. H. MITCHELL, Esq., B.A.  
(District Inspector of Schools)
- Presentation to Kathy Schultz (American Guest Student):  
I. D. D'ARCY, Pres., P. & C. Assn., and MARGARET WILLIAMS, School Capt.
- Christmas Carol Audience
- Vote of Thanks JOHN HAWKINS, School Captain
- School Orchestra—"March" from Sonata No. 2 Handel  
"Polka" from "Schwanda the Bagpiper" Weinberger  
Conductor: Miss S. THEW
- NATIONAL ANTHEM

## Academic Awards

(Unless otherwise mentioned, prizes are presented by the P. & C. Association)

SIXTH FORM—1st and Dux of School, Michael O'Loughlin, 6A; 2nd, Christine Minter, 6A; 3rd, Judith Mitchell, 6A; 4th, Paul Fredrickson, 6A; 5th, Robert Harris, 6A; 6th, Marilyn Spaul, 6A.

(Prizes for 6th Form donated by Ladies' Library Committee)

FIFTH FORM—1st in Form 5, Inge Laisk, 5A; 2nd, Rodney Selden, 5A; 3rd, Robert Elliott, 5A; 4th, Laurelle Parvy, 5A; 5th, Bruce Swain, 5A; 6th, Roslyn Molineux, 5A.

FOURTH FORM—First in Class; 4A, Phillip Andrew; 4B, Kaye Hart; 4C, Robert Maber; 4D, John Adlam.

General Proficiency: Peter Howe, 4A; Ruth Codrington, 4C.

THIRD FORM—1st in Class: 3A, Jennifer Anderson; 3B, Heather Thompson and Rebecca Palmer; 3C, Stewart Mansley; 3D, David Turner; 3E, Jeanette MacFarlane; 3F, Charles Dellatore.

General Proficiency: Anne Miller, 3A; Robyn Frakes, 3A.

SECOND FORM—1st in Class: 2A, Stuart Craig; 2B, Karyn Frost; 2C, Ronald Griffith; 2D, Jennifer Baker; 2E, Loris Gulliani; 2F, Gregory Dwyer; 2G, Joan Etherington.

General Proficiency: Edward Howe, 2A; Christine Kemp, 2A.

FIRST FORM—1st in Class: 1A, Beverley Anderson; 1B, Susan Bixley; 1C, Cheryl Payne; 1D, Lois Brumfield; 1E, David Dube; 1F, Michael Trivett; 1G, Maria Mizenzi.

General Proficiency: Christine Giles, 1A; Helen Stewart, 1A; Judith Engall, 1B; Amanda Schofield, 1E.

## Special Prizes

R. N. Crawford Shield for Outstanding Pupil Achievement: Margaret Williams.  
Ex-Students' Prize for Scholarship, Sportsmanship and Citizenship: Brian Marshall.

Best Pass in Leaving Certificate, 1966: John Finch.

For Leadership and School Service: Beryl Sargent, John Hawkins.

Spelling Champions: Robert Thompson and Christine Minter.

Frank Hutchens Memorial Prizes for Cultural Activities:—

Music: David Carr. (Donated by Mrs. Y. Farr.)

Debating: Cheryl Hayman, Gregory Ropert.

Midway Trophy, Champion House in Scholarship, Sport and Service: Gowrie House.

Consul-General's Prize for German: Rodd Kenny, 6A; Bruce Swain, 5A.

Pennant for School Service: John D'Arcy, Geoffrey Matthews, Roslyn Molineux, David Carr, Marjorie Alderton, Susan Laid, Rodd Kenny, Elizabeth Watson.

## Principal's Report

### THE HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Perhaps the main feature of 1967 has been the school's, as well as the community's, association with this State's first Form 6, a group of students a year older than their predecessors, the former Fifth Year students or Leaving Certificate candidates.

In all 86 young people completed the course by sitting for the Higher School Certificate Examination. It was interesting to check back and discover that 273 pupils started the Wyndham course in 1962. Also of the 273, 148 stayed at school until the end of Form 4 and sat for the School Certificate Examination with 142 passing in four subjects or more.

Different courses of studies and a longer period at school prompted a new examination, the Higher School Certificate, which began on October 30 this year, and, for our candidates, finished on November 17. Unfortunately, this examination introduced few, if any, pleasing features. Three different test papers appeared (Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3) as each of most of the subjects was examined. Of course, a candidate who had studied the Level 2 syllabus attacked the second level paper and reminded himself to return the next day and face another three-hour test or questionnaire, known as the Second Paper, on the same subject. Incidentally, the French and German candidates had faced oral and aural examinations weeks before and must have felt well and truly tested.

As Mathematics and Science examination papers were handed out, many students should have been excused if they felt like holders of tickets at the drawing of a lottery. Of the four courses available for study (L1, L2F, L2S and L3) had each one selected, or been allocated to, the appropriate one?

Some of the Level 1 papers were too demanding or unreasonable. Work that should be reserved for study at a university is forced into the schools and for no apparent good reason with most subjects. Why encourage students with a bent for mathematics to follow the L1 course when the Level 2 full syllabus is difficult enough for the small proportion of students capable of coping with it? These students usually attempt science at one of the highest levels and spend up to 22 teaching periods per week of the 36 available on only two subjects. Consequently some bright candidates study only four subjects which count as five in their last two years at school. Certainly a narrow, specialised course for young people who are obviously proceeding to a university where they may pursue specialised studies without affecting adversely the education of others.

Because a Level 1 pass brings prestige to an individual and/or school and because a Level 1 pass may gain more marks for the candidate (it is often a lottery) the difficult L1 courses are attractive; too attractive to many who hope to win scholarships, but who are not capable of coping with the difficult work.

Apart from the resultant personal disappointment and frustration schools are forced to organise complicated timetables for the minority of senior students instead of giving more attention to the educational needs of the majority. Statistics will show that many Form 6 students recently sat for too many subjects at Level 1. If the restricted publicity to be given the results of the Higher School Certificate Examination persuade future candidates not to overstretch themselves, our examination system will produce fewer mental wrecks and better educated young men and women.

The Wyndham Scheme has undoubtedly improved our approach to secondary education, but the authorities must evolve a better system of testing or evaluating attainments, progress, achievement or whatever they are attempting to evaluate.

## OUR BROADER FORMS OF EDUCATION

During the year many forms of education have received our attention in an attempt to cater for the varied interests of our young people and to enable them to give expression to their different types of innate ability.

Sixth Form boys participated in the famous Hume Barbour debating competition, whilst Form 6 girls successfully debated against other girls' high schools in the English Speaking Union competition. Form 5 boys gained valuable experience in public speaking by taking part in the well-known Karl Cramp debating contest for high school boys.

For the first time Ryde High entered a team in the Teasdale Debating Competition, open to boys and girls of Form 4, and the team of five not only improved with each contest, but won a pennant for best team in the zone.

Separate performances in this hall of Opera in a Nutshell, "The Magic Flute," and Ballet in a Nutshell, "Athletes and Dancers," by visiting well-known specialists were appreciated by hundreds of students. With similar arrangements our junior forms appreciated the play "Voyage of the Endeavour," and a few weeks later a French play was staged for the benefit of the more senior language students.

Scores of pupils, accepting opportunities offered by the school, have learnt to play a musical instrument since 1965, when one period per week for Form 1 only was set aside for various hobbies. They have been taught, by members of staff and visiting tutors, the violin, viola, cello, clarinet, flute, double bass, trumpet, oboe, bassoon and recorder. Since leaving Form 1 many have continued to take lessons or practice and have developed a keen interest in music without necessarily associating it with examinations.

About 60 pupils attended the four A.B.C. Schools Orchestral Concerts throughout the year.

The senior choir performed not only locally, but in the city and as far afield as Picton.

Most of Form 5 attended the all-day conference at Cheltenham Girls' High, which was organised for Form 5 students of about seven local State and private schools. They listened to well-known authorities on topical subjects, formed discussion groups, expressed their views, met students they had not known before and then re-assembled to question and criticise the principal speakers.

## OVERSEAS CONTACTS

Enrolment in this year of our first American Field Service Scholarship student, Kathy Schultz, from Ray Village, Ohio, U.S.A., means more to us than we realise. This splendid, popular overseas representative is making an impact on most of us, is affecting our thinking and certainly broadening our education.

It is a coincidence that our first English Exchange Teacher, Miss M. Poole, joined us on the same day as did Kathy, and also is spending the whole year at this school. Miss Poole is a very fine representative of the Secondary Modern School and of Northern England, and her outlines of the English education system have been both interesting and enlightening.

In July, 40 Form 5 scholars attended the National Aborigines' Day Conference at Sydney Town Hall.

Margaret Williams (6A), despite external examination and cares of captaincy, did not hesitate to represent this school in a comprehensive competition organised by a number of quota clubs. Entrants were judged on academic and sporting ability, personality, knowledge of current affairs, public speaking, community activities, poise and dress sense. Margaret not only won the district award conducted by the Quota Club of Ryde, but later won the title "Girl of the Year" by defeating other district winners from as far afield as Penrith, Liverpool and Wollongong.

#### EXCURSIONS

All forms and practically every subject participated in worthwhile excursions during the year and included areas as far away as the Hunter Valley, Snows River and Tasmania and organisations as close as the Sydney Stock Exchange.

On two occasions during the year police officers have spent much time at the school lecturing classes in turn on the importance of road safety.

Officers from Bank Education Service have taken commercial classes for lessons on banking or economics.

#### SOME PLEASING FEATURES OF 1967

From two collections, over two days and at short notice, \$180 was collected from students and staff for the Tasmanian Bush Fire Appeal Fund.

The art competition and exhibition organised by our art teachers in conjunction with the P. & C. Fete. Also the well-displayed exhibition of art contributed by students of Forms 4, 6 and 3 in October at the Term General Meeting of the P. & C. Association in this hall.

The successful Fete of March 11 and its net profit of \$3,448, followed by P. & C. grants of thousands of dollars for the purchase of necessary equipment.

The splendid work of the Junior Red Cross girls throughout the year, including the raising of over \$100 for deserving causes.

The 27 valuable Commonwealth Scholarships won at the beginning of this year by Form 5 students and the retention of such scholarships by 20 of the Form 6 students.

The large attendance on Careers Night organised by the careers advisers in July and the generous support of the 40 visiting "counsellors."

The community-service effort of 30 senior students, supervised by four members of staff, who assisted the "Forget-Me-Not" door knock appeal on the last Sunday of the May vacation and collected \$463 for the Society for Crippled Children.

The total cash—\$2,068—apart from goods, raised by classes from the Fete Class Competition.

The Evening of Instrumental Music presented in this hall on August 18 by pupils and their teachers indicated the progress of this cultural activity.

The Father and Son and Mother and Daughter talks and film evenings organised by our P. & C. Association.

The contribution to Education Week by our Home Science girls who exhibited sweets and biscuits in a George Street display and the Senior Choir, who at the combined church service on Education Week Sunday at St. Andrew's Cathedral constituted the official choir.

The Education Department's decision to convert one of our rooms to a language laboratory during the next two months.

The large number of Form 1 parents who met senior members of staff on the evening of November 1 to discuss the courses of study and general arrangements for next year's Form 2.

Also, the pleasing response by parents of Form 4 on November 21 when the proposed changes for Form 5, 1968, were explained to them.

Cheryl Hayman's performance in gaining second place in the Ryde-Parramatta area of the "Youth Speaks for Australia" competition.

The achievement of athlete Katrina Graham in gaining the award of a "blue" for the fourth successive year certainly deserves to be mentioned.

Four girls, Claire Martin, Susan Parry, Sandra Miller, Dianne Gibbs, and three boys, Erick Beck, David Homel and Stephen Phillips, who won seven of the eight first prizes awarded by Eastwood and Ryde R.S.L. branches for essay competitions.

The Farewell to 6th Form, organised by Form 5 and staff; its formal dinner, after-dinner speeches and dance.

Of the 152 boys and girls of last year's Form 4 who sat for the School Certificate Examination, 146 passed—that is, passed in four subjects at A, C or D level.

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR

##### ENROLMENT

The number of pupils attending the school this year has averaged about 1,030 in 31 roll classes, whereas anticipated enrolment at the beginning of 1968 is 1,080 in 32 roll classes. These figures do not show the full extent of increasing enrolment caused by the longer school course and the tendency for most pupils to stay a little longer at school.

The Education Department is aware of the position and will draft about 40 fewer than usual Form 1 pupils to us for 1968.

## SUBJECTS AVAILABLE

Pupils starting Forms 2 and 3 usually make some changes in the composition of their studies. It is anticipated that subjects will be available as follows:—

### FORM 2

The first 3 Classes:

English, Mathematics, Science, History or Geography.  
Plus one from French, Latin, German, Art.  
And one from French, Technical Drawing, Commerce.

The next 3 Classes:

English, Mathematics, Science, History or Geography.  
Plus one from Commerce, Art, Home Economics, Metalwork.  
And one from French, Technical Drawing, Woodwork, Needlework, Art.

The Seventh Class:

Boys: English, Mathematics, Science, Geography, Woodwork, Metalwork.  
Girls: English, Mathematics, Science, Geography, Home Economics, Needlework.

The Eighth Class:

English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Art, Woodwork (boys), Home Economics (girls), Metalwork (boys), Needlework (girls).

FORM 3 (Listed in their option groups with details of levels omitted).

Group 1—English (compulsory).

Group 2—Mathematics, Ancient History.

Group 3—Science, Modern History.

Group 4—Modern History, Economics, Geography, French.

Group 5—French, Latin, German, Economics, Art.

Group 6—Ancient History, Home Science, Industrial Arts, Modern History.

N.B. A student taking only 5 subjects is restricted in choice to the first 5 groups.

## MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST

### STAFF CHANGES

Known changes of staff at date of writing are:

Promotion of Mr. B. Trainor to English History Master at Grafton High and Mr. B. Reece to Manual Arts Master, Vauluse Boys' High.

Resignations: Miss R. Stroud, Mr. I. Mears, Mr. R. Jane and, of course, Miss M. Poole, English exchange teacher, who returns to England.

Mr. K. Parton, North Sydney Boys' High, has been appointed Master of the newly established History Department.

### AWARDS OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards of Commonwealth University Scholarships in future will be made on the aggregate score obtained by a student in the best five subjects presented at the Higher School Certificate Examination. Subjects taken at any level may be counted.

Teachers' College Scholarships will be awarded on the same basis.

### ITEMS OF HIGH FINANCE

Expenditure to only June 30 included the following:—

Text Books	\$9,636	Stationery	\$891
Library Books	1,076	Telephones	219

## *Appreciation*

I wish to thank most sincerely Mr. D'Arcy (President), the Officers of his P. & C. Association, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Fete Committee, Library Ladies and other parents who have assisted these organisations or the school.

To the donors of trophies, including three of the above-mentioned associations, and to the many other citizens who have helped us, I extend my thanks.

I am most grateful to members of the clergy for their assistance throughout the year.

Each of the last six years has brought changes that have affected the working conditions and personal time of members of Staff and I thank them for their invaluable work and co-operation.

## *Girls' Sport, 1967*

(Miss G. Johnston, Sportsmistress)

This year has been most successful for girls' sport. Outstanding performers have resulted in the girls winning the Cross Country Championships, the aggregate points for the Zone Athletics Carnival, "B" Grade Volleyball, "C" Grade Volleyball, Junior "B" Basketball, Junior Hockey, Junior Tennis and the Open Tennis (for the fourth successive year).

With the introduction of the smaller zone we were able to extend the inter-school competitions and 20 teams took part in regular inter-school matches each week while many social matches between the schools in the zone were arranged during term 3.

The enthusiasm to gain a place in a school team has been even more marked in 1967, and this enthusiasm was specially noticeable in the school team which competed in the Zone Athletics Carnival. Very few of the girls recorded outstanding results, but it was the combined effort of every member of the team which won the aggregate point score for girls.

The interest in swimming and life-saving has continued and has been reflected in the improved standard shown in the school and zone carnivals. Instruction given in the life-saving classes enabled Julie Tetlow (2B) to render assistance to an adult who was in difficulty during the Easter holidays in 1967; surely its own advertisement for the value of these classes for First Form pupils.

In addition to school sporting activities, many students play basketball, hockey and tennis in week-end competitions. Sixteen First and Second Form students attended a three-day camp at Broken Bay in September. A group of boys and girls assisted with the organisation of the First Combined Schools Athletics Carnival and all were highly commended for the pleasant manner in which they worked.

Outstanding individual performances were recorded by Helen Stephens, Julie Tetlow, Robin Fuller, Leanne Henry, Cathy Cottrell and Beryl Sergeant in swimming; Katrina Graham, Suzanne Laird, Baerl Sergeant, Carolyn Lock, Kay Wearne, Margaret Rivizza and Diana Andrews in athletics; and special congratulations to Anne McGowan, the school tennis champion for the second year.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all girls for their cheerful co-operation, their good sportsmanship and the excellent results that have been gained this year. As well I must sincerely thank all members of staff who have provided the stimulus and inspiration for the teams during 1967.

## *Boys' Sport, 1967*

*(J. D. Reid, Sportsmaster)*

A high standard of sport was reached during the year in eight codes played at zone level. Golf and squash were also offered to senior students, who not only enjoyed these activities, but also markedly increased their proficiency.

Form One boys quickly adapted themselves to the sporting scene and several made a considerable impact. Peter Tetlow (1A) set four new school, one zone and one C.H.S. swimming record—an outstanding effort. G. Dando, M. McLeod, B. Phillips and P. Tetlow proved more than capable athletes. During the winter season coaching and competition was provided in Soccer and Rugby Union, while during the summer cricket and life-saving were the major activities.

The School Swimming Carnival was enjoyed by all despite the damp conditions. The following boys established records: P. Tetlow, 1A; J. McRae, 3F; R. McLaughlin, 3A; R. Gibb, 3F; L. Henry, 5C; and A. Chapman, 6C.

Despite a bad track and unfavourable conditions, some excellent performances were witnessed at the School Athletic Carnival. Record-breakers were: M. McLeod, 1A; B. Shaw, 4C; G. White, 5C; and B. Marshall, 6C.

Inter-school sport:—

The school's open swimming team represented at C.H.S., as did the 12, 15 and open track teams.

The winter grade teams met some tough competition with the 14A and 14B Soccer teams winning the zone competition. The 14B team completed the season undefeated.

Ryde proved to be the second best cricketing school with 14A winning their competition and first grade 15A, 15B and 14B finishing second.

The school water polo teams achieved a clean sweep in inter-school competition—much thanks due to the assistance of Mr. Howard and our international representative, Mr. Woods.

At C.H.S. level in team sport, Roger Wilkinson, Gordon McGhee and Anthony Chapman were selected in the State Water Polo and each received C.H.S. sporting awards for his fine effort.

In Soccer, Rodney Cook, a C.H.S. interstate representative, proved an outstanding goalie and gained the highest C.H.S. award—a blue.

For his outstanding effort in setting a new record in the 12 years 50-metre Backstroke of 37.6 secs., Peter Tetlow received a C.H.S. award—an honour indeed for one so young.

Geoffrey Franks turned in outstanding performances in finishing fourth in the C.H.S. 16 years 3,000 metres Cross Country Championship and third in the 16 years 1 mile, recording a personal best time of 4 mins. 43 secs.

Congratulations to the boys who performed so well throughout the year. Many thanks, too, to the staff who selected, supervised, coached and generally assisted in the promotion of sporting activities throughout 1967.

## *Sports Awards, 1967*

### HOUSE TROPHIES

#### Combined Boys and Girls:

- Swimming (Donated by Jill and Jon Parker): Gowrie.
- Athletics (Donated by Ladies' Auxiliary): Gowrie.

#### Boys:

- Soccer (Donated by Ryde-Hornsby District Soccer Association): Ryedale.
- Tennis (Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Beal): Ryedale.
- Cricket: Goulding and Gowrie (aeq).
- Rugby League: Ryedale.
- Basketball, Senior: Gowrie.
- Basketball, Junior: Gowrie.
- Team Trophy (Donated by Mrs. Bland): 15A Rugby Union.

#### Girls:

- Basketball (Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lardelli): Blaxland.
- Tennis (Donated by Mrs. E. Watson): Goulding.
- Softball: Ryedale.
- Squash: Blaxland.
- Hockey (Donated by Mr. R. Satchell): Blaxland.

### MAJOR ZONE TROPHIES won by Ryde High School, 1967.

#### Girls: Open Tennis Premiers—Captain, Anne McGowan.

- Junior Tennis—Captain, Kay Wearne.
- Junior Hockey—Captain, Margaret Southwell.

#### Boys: Open Water Polo—Captain, Anthony Chapman.

- Junior Tennis—Captain, Keith Cherry.

## *Individual Awards*

ATHLETICS—Kirkwood Shield (for Highest Points): Katrina Graham and Gregory White.

### ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

#### Boys:

- Senior: Gregory White. Junior: Peter Shaw. Juvenile: Malcolm McLeod.

#### Girls:

- Senior: Katrina Graham. Junior: Margaret Ravizza. Sub-Junior: Diana Andrews.

### SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

#### Boys:

- Senior: Lindsay Henry. Junior: John McRae. Juvenile: Peter Tetlow.

#### Girls:

- Senior: Catherine Cottrell. Junior: Julie Tetlow. Sub-Junior: Helen Stevens.

Best and Fairest Rugby Union, 1st XV (Donated by Brian Noble): Anthony Chapman and David Bartlett.

Open Boys' Tennis Champion:

Open Girls' Tennis Champion: Anne McGowan.

### SPORTS BLUES, 1967

#### Girls:

- Athletics: Katrina Graham, Susan Laird.
- Basketball: Lois Walsh.
- Tennis: Anne McGowan, Susan Spielman.
- Swimming: Catherine Cottrell.
- Volleyball: Kay Wearne.

#### Boys:

- Athletics: Geoffrey Frankish.
- Cricket: Gary Glasson.
- Rugby: Anthony Chapman.
- Swimming: Lindsay Henry.
- Soccer: Gary Glasson, Rodney Cook.
- Tennis: Graham Edds.
- Water Polo: Roger Wilkinson.
- Composite Blues: Anthony Chapman and Geoffrey Frankish.



# Staff Directory, 1967

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Deputy Principal: Mr. A. K. RICE, B.A.

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## SCHOOL COUNSELLOR:

Mrs. D. Doig, B.A.

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## SCHOOL CAPTAINS:

Margaret Williams, John Hawkins

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Bronwyn Field, Graham Allport