



East Hills Boys High School

History 1955 - 1963

East Hill Boys' High School was established in 1955 and was officially opened on May 26, 1956, by the Rt. Hon. R. J. Heffron, the Minister for Education at that time.

Mr. M S Cannon, the Principal from 1955 to 1962, had the unenviable task of guiding the school through the difficult early years. He chose as the school motto: "Servio" (I serve). The school badge was designed in the form of a shield with a cross as a central motif, signifying the importance of god and dividing the shield into 4 sections denoting Country, Home, Learning and Reward. Supported by an enthusiastic Parents and Citizens' Association, to whom a belief in East Hills and its ideals must surely have been an inspiration, Mr. Cannon acquired, in addition to the multiplicity of teaching aids, basketball courts, tennis courts, cricket nets, the R. J. Heffron Assembly Hall, and an oval which the P. & C. insisted on naming the M. S. Cannon Oval. During these early years Mr. R. R Richardson, the Mathematics Master, assisted by Mr. Foott,

The school caretaker, set about establishing the beautiful gardens which so greatly enhance the setting of the school. The enthusiasm shown in transforming East hills from a bare collection of buildings to a well-equipped and beautifully laid out school has been matched by the enthusiasm of the students themselves. Debating and public speaking, performances have been quite creditable. In 1961 Kevin Walsh won the Bankstown Apex Club Junior High Schools Public Speaking Shield and in 1962 David Lander won the Senior Shield. In 1961 the East Hills team won its zone in the C.H.S. Carl Cramp Debating Competition, a competition for fourth year boys. In 1962 this team also won its zone in the C.H.S. Hume-Barbour Competition for fifth year students.

The Cadet Corps has been in existence since 1957 and has given innumerable boys training in discipline. In its parades on such occasions as Speech Day and Farewell to 5th Year, it has in variably provided a sterling display of precision marching and drill and has been commended by such noted military figures as Brigadier Galleghan and Major-General Dougherty. Three East Hills boys have made the army their career. Ted Batterbury, a cadet in the 1957 Corps, has attained the rank of lieutenant and Roy Hessy and David Bedford, school captain 1961; are training at Duntroon.

In the academic sphere, a very sound tradition has been established. Of the pioneer Leaving Certificate class of 1957, ninety percent gained passes. Their example has been an inspiration to the students who have followed. Each year has seen an improvement in the quality of the passes and an increase in the number of honour two in 1957, thirty one in 1963. During these years East Hills has presented four hundred candidates for the Leaving Certificate. Inevitably these boys have sought entry to the miscellany of professions and business careers available.

Ross Barnett School Captain in 1957, is now the manager of a Woolworth's store. Roger Ingham, 1958, chose to study Industrial Psychology, and is now in the personal field; Allan Gordon, 1959, and Barry Bolton, 1960, are teachers; David Bedford, 1961, is a cadet at Duntroon; Larry Jacka, 1962, is a bank officer; Geoffrey Bowmer, 1963, is a cadet economist. Of the Duxes of the school, Jim McIlwraith, 1957; Graham Ireland, 1958; Barry Waining, 1959; Spencer Smith 1960; John Truelove, 1961; and Scott Duggan, 1963 haven chosen to study science or engineering.



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Of these, Graham Ireland and Barry Waining have already graduated. Kevin Edwards, Dux of 1962, is studying Economics. Other East Hills graduates or diplomats are Bob Faulds and Douglas Bailey in engineering Warwick Wilkie (arts) and Roger Juchau (Commerce) graduate teachers: John Dale in Dentistry; John Fordham in Law; John Lamb in Commerce.

Haralds Petersens has been awarded a Master of science degree and is now a tutor at the University of Sydney. Many boys should complete their studies in the near future. A brief list shows the variety of courses Ken Thompson and Ian Warfield (Arts); Taiwo Anspal (Pharmacy); Ian Sim (Optometry); Warren Williams (Industrial Psychology); Chris

Baldwin, Fred Richardson, Gary Patterson, Borys Shuter, Darien James (Engineering or Science); Warren Targett (Architecture); Des Church and Mervyn Ismay (Economics). Many of the old boys haven chosen teaching as their career. Scattered throughout the State are Max Dowell, Warren Fusedale, Peter Jones, Bill Somerville, Geoff Swift, David Jaffe, Barry Thomas, Fred Lake, Rupert Jones, Frank Judge and many others. Even though dispersed, a great many of the ex-students keep in touch with each other through the Old Boys' Union which is under the guidance of David Miller and Ian Saint holds regular meetings and arranges an annual reunion.

At these reunions old boys and members of the staff renew friendships and indulge in reminiscences. These often concern sporting achievements and highlights. In swimming the school has thrilled to the performances of Ian Saint, 1959, Martin Tennisons, 1962, Dan Cavanagh, 1962, John James and John Byrom, 1963. Ian Saint was the first East Hills swimmer to win events in the C.H.S. Carnival. His lead inspired later swimmers with the result that many East Hills boys began training at Bankstown under Don Talbot, the Olympic coach. Because of this, East Hills was the leading school at the 1961 and 1962 C.H.S Carnivals.

Martin Tennisons (1961), Dan Cavanagh and John Byrom (1962) won C.H.S. blues. John Byrom the school's most famous sportsman, has been selected in the 1964 Olympic team and it is hoped that he will acquit himself well at Tokyo.

In cricket, a highlight was the opening partner ship of 256 in 140 minutes by John Dunn and Graham Meers. John Dunn was awarded a C.H.S. blue in 1960 and Graham gained blues in 1961 and 1962. Roger Ingham was the first East Hills boy to be awarded a C.H.S blue for cricket, achieving this honour in 1958. In this year East Hills contested three finals first, fourth and fifth and won the 5th Grade Premiership. In 1958 the school also won the St. George Athletic Carnival. East Hills has had some ferocious encounters with Canterbury and Sydney Technical High in Rugby Union, but has never quite succeeded in winning a premiership in first grade. Noel Barnett (1960), Allan Williams (1962) have been awarded C.H.S. blues.



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Graham Meers has achieved the distinction of winning blues in two sports. Soccer has come to the fore in 1963; East Hills won the zone championship and three of the four grades: first, second and third. Rudolph Salzmann and Greg Wiids were awarded C.H.S blues in 1963. Any visitor watching sport on a Wednesday afternoon can see that the energy expended during the early years in improving the grounds has not been wasted. The sheer enjoyment of the boys as bats play furiously or footballers race madly after a small leather object demonstrates the necessity for the M. S. Cannon Oval. Mr. M. S. Cannon received his secondary education at Taree High school. He then studied English, French and Latin at the University of Sydney where he graduated as a Bachelor of Arts. At the Sydney Teachers' College Mr. Cannon was awarded a Diploma in modern languages.

He commenced his teaching career at Canterbury Boys' High and then taught at Dubbo, Drummoyne, Cessnock, New castle and Fort Street. During these years he taught English, German, French, Latin and Italian, and, as he says himself, he gained a 'fair' grounding in modern languages. During these years he taught English, German, French, Latin and Italian, and, as he says himself, he gained a 'fair' grounding in modern languages. His next appointment was Deputy Headmaster at Orange, which he relinquished to go to Sydney Technical High as Modern Languages Master. This was followed an appointment to Canterbury as Modern Languages Master and promotion to Deputy Headmaster at Katoomba. His first appointment as Headmaster was at Cowra High School and this was followed by his appointment as Headmaster of East Hills. In the later stages of his career Mr. Cannon was co-opted as an acting in sector of languages and served on numerous committees for the compiling of French and German syllabuses. He will be remembered by those associated with East Hills during the years 1955 to 1962 as the man who founded the school, and established the traditions of service and learning which were his own ideals. In 1963 Mr. L. E. Jones succeeded Mr. Cannon as Headmaster and is continuing the traditions already established.

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Every boy is an artist. He is a sculptor. He is every day, every day, every hour, steadily, constantly, incessantly hammering away at a magnificent block of marble, fashioning the character that will be his until the day he dies. His every thought, word and deed is continuously affecting his workmanship and will be reflected in some way or other in the finished article. The completed work will either be something that will attract and please the eye of the beholder, or regrettably, something that will repel and nauseate those who are unfortunate enough to be brought close to it.

You are a boy. You are an artist. You are a sculptor. You are creating now the work of art that is one day to be your pride and your joy, or the work that must bring you unhappiness and possibly shame to yourself, to your home and to those who are near and dear to you.

Every mean thought, every base word, every shameful deed of yours while you are attending school is having a last effect on your character that you are sculpting, carving, moulding. Every generous thought, every good word, every praiseworthy act for which you are responsible will contribute to the formation of a character that will gladden your heart, make your family proud of you and cause your friends to value you as man and a gentleman.

Do not imagine, not even for a moment, that you can live basely as boy then blossom forth as a fine man later. When the "moment" of truth" comes, you will reveal yourself in your true character, but it is a lifetime of behaviour, good or bad, that is going to decide just how you will face up the test.



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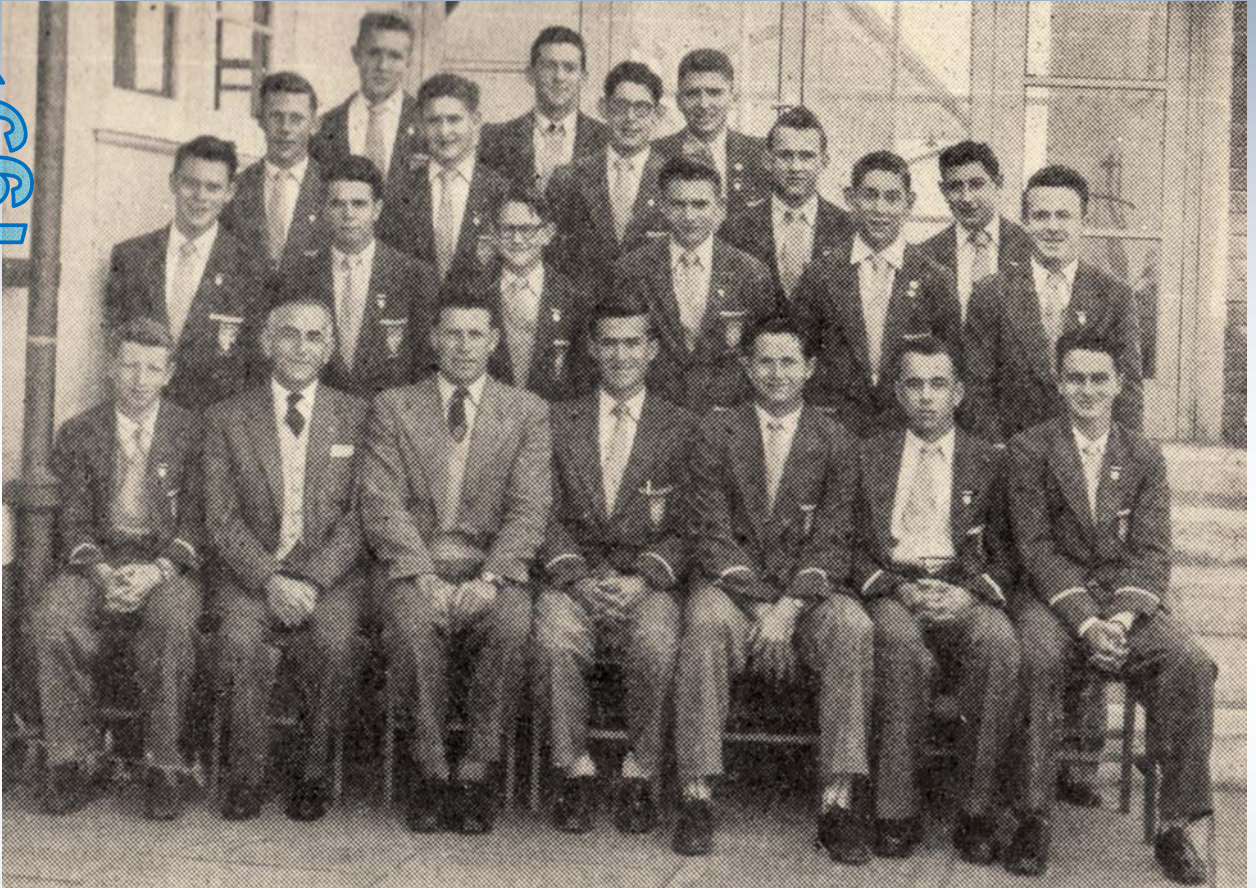
Dux 1990 - 2014 Captains 1990 - 2015

1990 R.SCHULTZ	D.TRAN
1991 N.SWINFIELD	N.SWINFIELD
1992 I.ROUSE	D.DORAN
1993 B.BACH	B.TRAN
1994 A.LOWE	P.KOS
1995 D.WRIGHT-SMITH	D.WRIGHT-SMITH
1996 T.FURNESS	T.JELLIFE
1997 A.SAMBROOK	G.FERIZIS
1998 L.STOJCEVSKI	T.HARRIS
1999 D.ROBINSON	M.SUTTON
2000 M.HASTIE	M.HASTIE
2001 S.ADAMS	V.MASTRULLO
2002 O.MAHARAJ	A.CHAN
2003 B.GRAY	D.NAIDOO
2004 A.BAKER	P.BHATT
2005 Z.FARHAN	A.HOSSAIN
2006 J.FELIPE	M.HASTIE
2007 A.KOSTER	R.SYED
2008 D.CONIFER	D.CONIFER
2009 M.YAZBECK	T.TONG
2010 D.WILLIAMS	I.MEREI



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Prefects 1957



Front Row: G. Ball, Mr M. Cannon, Mr A. Buchan, R. Barnett (Captain), R. Faulds (Vice-Captain), R. Juchau, A. Mastorakis

Second Row: B. Inglis, G. Kretchmer, R. Campbell, S. Cornford, F Packenham, R. Campbell, S Cornford, F. Packenham, R. Godwin

Third row: E. Batterbury, K. Robb, R. Stevenson, A. Svilans, R. Gouttman

Back row: J. McIlwraith, P. Doughty, M. Rabbitau



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Prefects 2015



School Captain: Jasvir Boparoy
Christopher Sakis

School Vice-Captain: Viet Phan
Omar Serry

Senior Prefect: Jason Edwards
Irwin Weng

Prefects: Adam Aboultaif Mamadu Jallah Adam Chahoud

Mason Apostolovski Matthew Nimmitt Adam Massoud

Vito Aria Samuel Papadimas MD Sajjad Hussien



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Corporal Punishment

A copy of the first page of East Hills Punishment Book, with the first entry on February, 28, 2, 1955 and the last entry on November 11, 1972.

The attention of all teachers is directed to the subjoined instructions concerning corporal punishment. There is reason to believe that in some cases these are not being strictly followed, and it is necessary to inform teachers that the Department will take a very serious view of any contravention of the directions:-

Corporal punishment may be inflicted, but by the principal teacher only, or by an assistant with his approval. It shall be restricted to extreme cases, and the teacher shall keep a record in the punishment book supplied.

It is to be clearly understood that inexperienced teachers and teachers on probation are, in no circumstances, to inflict corporal punishment, and that heads of schools and departments will exercise a wise discretion in authorising deputies and senior assistants to use it. A review of authorities granted in the past should be made so that there will exist no misunderstanding of the matter among members of staff, and principals of schools and departments are asked to see that a written record of authorities is kept for inspection.

Particular attention is drawn to the clause, "it shall be restricted to extreme cases." Corporal punishment is not to be regarded as an aid to instruction, nor should it be inflicted for failure or inability to learn, nor for neglect to do home lessons. The corporal punishment of girls of 12 years of age and over is prohibited, while it is expected that in infants' schools, departments and sections, and in respect of all the girls of the school, corporal punishment will be rendered unnecessary by methods of government and instruction. The estimate of a teacher's efficiency will be affected by the extent to which the successful government of the school is secured without resort to the use of corporal punishment.

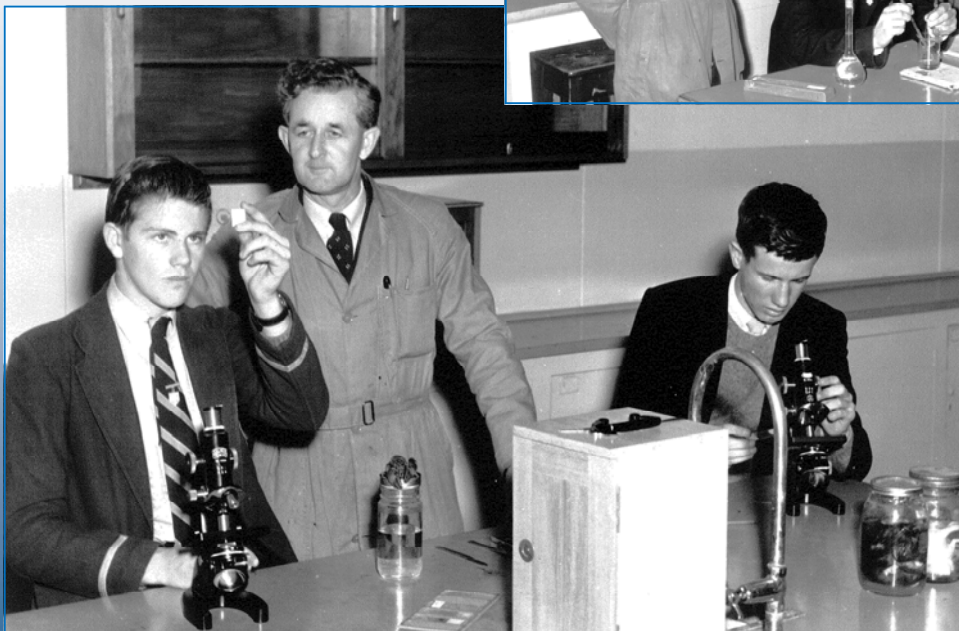
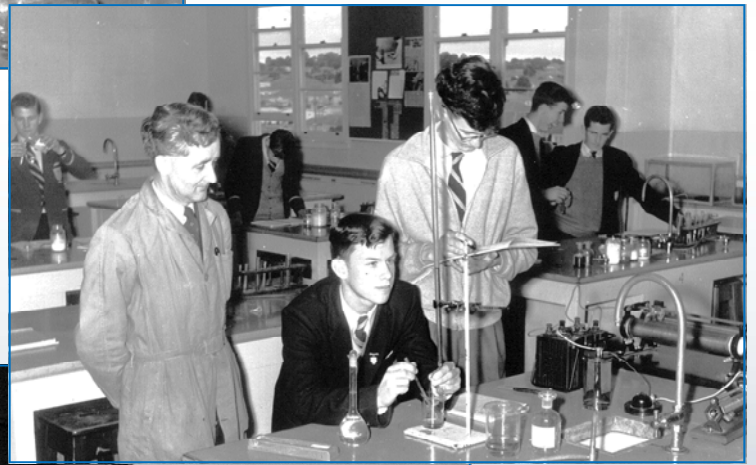
When resorted to in extreme cases, it should be administered on the palms of the hands in the customary manner, with a light cane. The boxing of ears, tapping with rulers, smacking with hands and such forms are strictly forbidden.

All cases of corporal punishment must be recorded in the manner prescribed in the punishment book. Where authority to administer corporal punishment has been delegated by the head of a school or department, it will be the head's duty to see that all punishments are recorded. He will initial entries made by teachers under delegated authority. There shall be one punishment book for each school or department, and it will be called for during an examination of records at school inspections.



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