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Editor's Comments

The 2016 Record documents the year from Remembrance Day, 2015 to November 10, 2016. It is the rich chronicle of the incredibly busy academic, sporting, social, cultural and creative life at Sydney Boys High and documents the achievements of students and teachers. Students. teachers, parents and community representatives all contribute reports and articles and this year so many have met deadlines efficiently, and for that I am grateful. A number of individuals ensure The Record is a colourful and accurate reflection of the year and I take this opportunity to thank them; Mr Mark Gainford, for organising the team and group photos and captions; Mr Robert Dowdell, for creating the salvete, valete and class roles and Dr Kim Jaggar, for his continued support, thoughtful assembly addresses and commitment to the continuing publication of The Record for all staff and students at Sydney Boys High. There are many photographs of professional quality from teachers, parents and students and I thank teacher and student photographers Mr Owen The, Daniel Cai,

Jason Huo, Kai Matsumoto and Ronald Luo in particular. It is a privilege for students to have The Record for every year they have spent at High. It has been a joy editing this fascinating snapshot knowing its contents will be treasured in years to come.

Every year changes occur to the Record. Last year a Year Twelve section was added and new publishers were appointed by Ms Rebecca Dam. This year sees the inclusion of the significant additions to the creative and cultural life at High in 2016 with a section on the new Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Teaching and Learning Collection, the inaugural Illuminate Festival and the poignant inaugural anti homophobia assembly. Finally, thank you to Zane Hilder of Rockstar Memoirs, who has continued to provide an energised and fresh approach to ensure The Record is a highly polished and engaging creative document for all to enjoy.

Ms Jennifer May, Editor



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The Class of 2016: Principal's Farewell Message

It has been a great six years for the Class of 2016, full of activities and achievements. You came in 2011 to a school where the grounds had just been given a much needed facelift. Around the gym encapsulation work provided concrete dish drains, bitumen roadways and a grassed bank. The COLA was fenced and the run-ups extended and a sandstone retaining wall added. The Junior Quad had a big area of new bitumen. The Senior Library was fitted out for research, allowing you as Year 7 students more access in the Junior Library. Most rooms had data projectors, computers and sound systems. You were the last cohort to be issued with the DER laptops. The environment for learning was in place and you made the most of it.

There were many notable achievements by Year 12 students. Thomas Shortridge represented Australian Schools in debating. Edward Belokopytov represented Australian Schools in table tennis and led our team to a CHS title. Kabir Agrawal took seven for six against Sydney Grammar in cricket. Jason Hong was ranked in the top five in golf in NSW schools. Luke and Jayden Schofield qualified for nationals in cross-country. Garry Huang won gold in the NSW Schools sabre competition. Kalem Best, Christian Haddo, Luke Schofield and Andrew McNaughton set an all-time record for High in the four by fifty metre open swimming relay. Garry Huang, Arthur Chao and James Ye were members of gold medal fencing teams at the Australian Schools Championships. Other team successes involving Year 12 boys this year included: the CHS Championship in open volleyball, GPS Premierships in Rifle Shooting (first and second grade), volleyball champions in first grade and premiers in second grade, and cross country (open).

Our Combined GPS representatives from Year 12 were: Tully Moffat (cricket), Marcus Plataniotis, Thomas Nimac and Finley Hayhurst (football), Luke Schroeder (basketball), Kalem Best, Christian Haddo, Andrew McNaughton and Luke Schofield (swimming) and John Huang (rifle shooting).

As you all leave High, I want you to remember also one of its most valuable cultural attributes – its ability to connect you with mentors. Substantial people in our society have often had significant exposure to the influence of mentors. Our Old Boys Union has a program aimed at providing mentors and career coaches for its members. In his impressive biography, Keating (Allen & Unwin, 2015), Kerry O'Brien asked Keating about his relationship with Jack Lang (Labor stalwart and former Premier of NSW). Keating visited Lang twice a week in his Sydney office for seven years (1962-69) until he was elected the Member for Blaxland. During their long friendship, Keating learned from the old man how the game of politics was played. Lang urged him to believe in the force of self-interest in politics. He cautioned him to seek the support of earnest people. He stressed that it was the issues that sorted people out in the long run.

Lang was Old School Labor but his great insight into politics helped Keating form one of his own 'long lines of logic' concerning the policy direction he would push for the Australian economy. He came to the view that the 'socialisation objective' (the government managing the highpoints of the economy) was old thinking. The future was in using capital and employing people. Keating sought to enlarge Australia by bringing its driving forces together – labour and capital. He believed in markets, not business.

Between the ages of 18 and 25 people can derive great knowledge and vicarious experience by engaging with a mentor. The life lesson is to learn from people with great insight and experience in your chosen field. Just as Keating made use of his connections to develop his political philosophy, so would you derive benefits from connections with Old Boys or other mentors in your chosen fields of endeavour.

I trust you will really enjoy the next phase of your education and hope that your teachers and peers have prepared you well to undertake it.

Year 12 Farewell Assembly: Principal's Address

Good afternoon Year 12, parents, students and staff, Welcome to our Farewell Assembly for the Class of 2016. It is with great pleasure that the High staff and I can host your visit to the school today to participate in our annual celebration - your sons' graduation from high school. The Class of 2016 expressed its character in its own unique way. It has been a cohort that should be proud of its undoubted achievements in a range of co-curricular activities. I have listed the most significant of these in my 'Principal's Message' contained in your program.

Whenever you talk about your time at High, you will always be able to say that in your final year the school earned five GPS Premierships. Missing in your program is the undefeated run by our first grade GPS debaters as Champions, retaining the Routledge Louat Shield for the first time since 1938-39. Also unique to your Year is the fact that the Bennie twins (1996) and the Schofield twins (2016) were important members of High's only two GPS cross country premierships. High also retained the Kippax Cup as the champion CHS Boys School in athletics for the fourth consecutive year.

We have as one of our marketing slogans - nurturing scholar-sportsmen since 1883. The implied strength of our sporting culture is in its belief in mutual support and group perseverance in adversity. Our students participate because they want to. They know it is good for their personal balance in life and helpful to their team mates and important for the strength of the reputation of the school. Whether in sports, community service, music, chess, social justice, debating or public speaking, participation is our key cultural message. I customarily take this opportunity to thank the senior leadership group for their support: William, Vishal and Eli were very committed to their roles. They had complementary skill sets and were able to tap into a broad cross-section of students' interests. I think they made an effective team. Thank you for being our student leaders. I want to acknowledge all the Year 12 parents who are coming to the school for an event for the last time. Thank you for any help you have given to our programs over the years. We value your contributions highly.

We constantly need to reaffirm our culture of the scholarsportsman. We really appreciate those who care enough to plan their busy lives around academics and sport. Such a disposition to find successful balance is the hallmark of the High boy. We need more boys prepared to compete in two sports in their final two years at High. I want to thank the eight boys who competed in three sports each year they were at school. Fifty-nine boys participated in two GPS sports each year and sixty-one played one sport each year of school. I want to thank the ninety-two Year 12 boys who showed such great pride in their school and represented High in at least two sports in their final year at school. Another fifty-seven played one sport. More than seventyone percent of the cohort showed their commitment to our ethos right to the end. That is a statistic to be proud of in a free-choice environment.

There were nineteen boys from Year 12 (2014-15) who competed in GPS first or second grade in two seasons of sport this year. Congratulations to those highly committed boys who represented the school at the highest levels in multiple sports in 2016. Our 'Triple Firsts' this year were: Luke and Jayden Schofield, Elias Hall, Christian Haddo, Jacob Katafano, Ethan Merrick and Andrew McNaughton. Our 'Double Firsts' were: Kalem Best, Marcus Plataniotis, Adam Smagarinsky and Daniel Zhang. We had a large 'One-Two- Club': William Chen, Jerry Gek, Finley Hayhurst, Raphin Hossain, Liam Jepson, James Merlo, Nafis Rahman and Karthik Subbanna. Our 'Double-Two' boys were Desmond Cai and Kentaro Takahata.

In my Principal's message I recounted Paul Keating's relationship with his political mentor, Jack Lang, who had the propensity to go to the barricades for causes. Nicknamed 'The Big Fella', he was elected NSW Premier in 1930 on a platform of opposition to tax cuts. With twenty percent unemployment that year he refused to cut government salaries and spending and restricted landlord's rights to evict defaulting tenants. He paid workers the minimum legal wage on government relief projects. His refusal to repay the Commonwealth for interest owed to British banks and his subsequent withdrawal of government cash from NSW banks, were political acts too challenging for Governor Sir Phillip Game who dismissed him in 1932. Lang may be characterised as an extreme ideologue but nonetheless, Australia needs more 'issues men' like him



The Principal and his portrait painting by William Yang (2014), the Year Twelve gift to the school

to show us that public service through politics can be more than a game of survival driven by a twenty-four hour news cycle. It can and should be about earnest people, standing up for issues and arguing their points of view with 'long lines of logic' aimed at the enlargement of Australian society.

I trust that your time at High has built your personal capacity to think long term and act earnestly in pursuit of your goals. Seek out mentors in the profession you wish to enter and find out more about it before you decide to commit to it. I wish you all the best in your HSC preparations and in the examinations to come and expect that you will be successful in gaining entry to your chosen tertiary options. It was my great privilege to serve as your Principal.





Welcome to Year Seven Assembly, 2016

On behalf of all our extended High community - teachers, support staff, cleaners, coaches, Old Boys and volunteers, I extend a warm welcome to all new students this morning. As we start the 2016 academic year, I look forward to a year in which we can at least reach the very high standard set last year by the Class of 2015. Tackle the task with confidence. This morning we are enacting our ritual of honouring new students who have joined the High community. As custodians of the High culture we uphold the rite of passage - clapping-in Year Seven. This is a public. community-wide acknowledgement and recognition of the previous academic success of each student who earns a place at High. You were all selected by means of a rigorous entrance test. We understand that each one of you is an academically gifted individual with a unique suite of natural abilities. Our task is to galvanise these natural abilities into talented performances in several areas of school life.

To the new students joining us in Years Eight, Nine and Eleven, I extend a special welcome to you from the High family. You were selected because of your all-round achievements in secondary school so far. You have demonstrated talent in a variety of activities or excellence in one and competence in others. We welcome you and expect you to add value to the High culture. You have a great opportunity to establish yourselves at our school by quickly getting involved in the co-curricular program. I urge you not to waste time waiting and watching. Get involved. Do not stick to only what you are good at. You need to grasp every opportunity. Get organised and be prepared to work really hard. Set yourself incremental academic goals and strive to achieve them. Lots of people are ready to help you.

We have a school-wide BYOD policy. Information and communication technology is increasingly integrated into the daily life of our school. Use your device and your researching privileges responsibly. Our teachers will be endeavouring to work closely with you to find out more about your preferred learning style and individual needs. We will be trying to improve your learning. We will be 'fussy about focus' in order to get more out of each lesson. We will need you to pay attention and participate, not hide in your own world of recorded music or in a virtual world within an i-phone or i-pad. We expect that you will participate positively and relate respectfully in all your classes.

We will expect excellence from you, not just adequate work. We 'care about compliance' – do all the work that is set for you. Our teachers will be concentrating on consistency in completing tasks in class and at home to the required standard. We are dedicated trustees of our reputation and success at High. Together, if we work hard and help each other, we can maintain and enhance our excellent outcomes.

I expect that you will all adopt our all-rounder culture and take advantage of activities at High. We want you to work hard, train hard and play hard. We will also expect you to give some of your time and effort back into school and community service. Our High ritual comes full circle with a clapping-out of Year Twelve at their final assembly. By then we will all be acclaiming the person you have become. By then you will be celebrating your growth and achievement as a learner. By then you will realise how fast your time at High seemed to go. We will be honouring boys who have become men.

I expect all students to involve themselves in co-curricular activities - the Student Awards Scheme identifies the main ones available. Sport is a very important part of life at High. Our traditional involvement in GPS and CHS competitions makes us unique. Sport training is offered on at least two afternoons. Membership of our weights room is excellent value for money. My strong expectation is that you will play competition sports on Saturdays. Participating in GPS competition is an integral component of our ethos. We focus on team sports for educational reasons - group cooperation, team building, goal setting, collaboration, time management, grit development and motivation skills - these are most necessary in modern work contexts. We are trying to nurture 'future earning skills': problem solving, evaluating information, working in teams, communicating ideas and fostering creativity and innovation. Year Seven boys will have an assessment of these skills in various contexts included in their semester reports. For each boy we want to build: positive emotions about High, engagement with High programs, respectful relationships with everyone, meaning in all we do and a sense of accomplishment for sustained effort. At school and in class show your teachers, peers, all staff members and volunteers in activities the respect they deserve. Ask them for help. Be responsible for your own learning. The pursuit of excellence is a lifelong discipline. Let's pursue our goals hard but have fun, too. I wish you all a happy and prosperous life at High.



The Principal's Welcome to New Parents

On behalf of the High community I extend a warm welcome to all new parents to High. The purpose of this evening is for us to get to know each other and for you to gain an understanding of the school and its culture. We would like you to feel that your family has now become part of our School Family. Just as we want your son to engage with the academic and co-curricular life of the school, we also hope that you will too. We want to persuade you to get involved in the life of the school. It is a mutually rewarding experience.

Ours is a great school with a well-deserved reputation for academic excellence, co-curricular achievement and involvement in community service and social justice programs. It has always been an individual, unique state school. High has faced many challenges. These have included: withstanding private school criticism of the original 'experiment' of state-administered secondary education in 1883; the struggle for new premises in Ultimo in 1889; the fight for survival in the Depression years of the 1890s; the long battle to gain admission to the GPS due to lack of access to fields; the deal with the Minister to trade a new site and building against self-help with sports fields in 1927; the move to Moore Park in 1928 with fifty places reserved for sons of Old Boys; the fight for selective school existence in 1977-78; de-zoning under Greiner in the eighties; being stripped of two staff for GPS sport by the Minister in 1995; the controversy over the 'ethos enhancement' class in 2002; and the changes to the SSET with a writing component added; and since 2006, the challenge of scholarships offered by Independent Schools who entice many of our natural constituents before Year 7.

High has overcome our 'tasks severe' and remains true to itself as an institution. We have been nurturing scholarsportsmen since 1883. We prepare boys for university and nurture them as sportsmen, individuals and citizens. We are proudly a state school operating in a market dominated by private schools.

High has been resilient for so long because of the strength of its partnerships. The school has been a selfhelp institution for extra-curricular activities since 1886. The boys originally organised activities for themselves as teachers were forbidden to help initially. Old Boys have influenced the development of the school significantly. High ranks third amongst Australian schools for Who's Who entries for achieving alumni. Our environment breeds initiative and self-efficacy. Academically, we are a top six school in the HSC, despite being the largest selective school candidature by 17%.

Since June 11, 1925 the school has also relied heavily on its Parents and Citizens Association to provide assets and equipment not supplied by the Education Department. Since 1951, The Sydney High School Council has supported the school in asset acquisition and maintenance. The Sydney High School Foundation Inc was incorporated in 1986. It is a partnership of the P & C, Old Boys and the Principal. The Foundation took over the assets of the Trust vested in the Principal and two Old Boys and Sydney High School Council. It owns the Outterside Centre and maintains the Fairland Pavilion, holds money in trust for the school and manages access to playing fields in Centennial Parklands. The Foundation runs the High Store and the Tennis Courts under Deeds of Licence and shares management of the Great Hall. Most of the important initiatives taken by this school over the 133 years of its existence have come about through the establishment of partnerships of parents and Old Boys. Our Joint Project to establish the Governors Centre is the latest example. You have the opportunity to make this vision a reality within the next three years.

We are driven by our need to compete with Independent Schools in the GPS since 1906 – a unique feature of High's history as a state school. In addition, since 1913, High has competed in various CHSSA competitions. We need access to playing fields, facilities and expert coaching in depth, in order to compete in the GPS. We are serious about sport and all the other co-curricular activities. Each year we need parent volunteers to give of their time.

I warmly welcome you tonight and hope that you and your sons derive the same satisfaction and enjoyment from school life which the staff and generations of active students and their parents have enjoyed.



Presentation Night





The 133rd Presentation Night and Annual Prize Giving

Principal's Address

Special guest, Magistrate Michael Barko, Mr. Alex Greenwich (Member for Sydney), Mr Rod Megahey (Director Public Schools NSW – Port Jackson), Mr Brad Hall, Development Manager, School of Computer Science and Engineering, UNSW, Mr Vince Del Zio (CEO Sir Roden & Lady Cutler Foundation), Mr Geoff Andrews (chairman, SHSF Inc.), Mr Paul Almond (President SHSOBU), staff, parents, Old Boys, and prize winners – thank you all for joining us to share in the many achievements of High boys.

In 2015 we returned to 'nurturing scholar-sportsmen since 1883' as our focal statement. We published our Strategic Plan 2015-17 focussing on: maximising student potential by challenging the accomplished and energising the disengaged; improving literacy by building more sophistication and skill in student writing capacity; and enhancing teaching by polishing teacher practice by means of an observation and reflection cycle. In order to manage the challenges of the School Excellence Framework, the Student Wellbeing framework, the Literacy Continuum and the 5-P Planning process, we created a temporary HT position to oversee the integrated planning process and to manage co-curricular activities. We gathered data from staff, students and parents. All staff produced a personal performance and development plan and participated in at least two lesson observations. We commenced negotiating Individual Learning and Support Plans for a large number of students, coordinated by the Head Teacher Wellbeing and involving multiple Year Advisers, the Student Learning and Support Officer and parents.

At the HSC examination challenges were set for each course. Nineteen courses exceeded them and fourteen did not. In percentages of band 6/E4s for each course, seventeen courses achieved them and sixteen did not. Our top three z scores were: design and technology 1.64, business studies 1.46 and software design and development 1.44. The average ATAR was 94.29 with an unprecedented 83.57% of boys earning ATARs of ninety or higher. Just 5.77% of boys scored less than eighty ATARs. Boys who enrolled after year seven by means of local selection averaged 91.58 ATAR, just 2.9% below those selected by SSET results. Considering the size of the cohort (two hundred and nine) the quality of the results reflects the great collaboration and conscientiousness exhibited by staff and students.

Outstanding HSC individual results this year included Leonard Mah, William Chang and Peter Ryan scoring



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maximum ATARS. In our HSC course top ten results, Aidan Karahashan came first in two-unit mathematics with Luke Hoad and Preetham Kaddapu tied for ninth. David Kim topped business studies with Ben Wu eighth. Aashray Narula was third in German Continuers. Kevin Ni was fourth in software design as was Sudarshan Arvind in economics. Vishal Karnamadakala had his body of work screened at ARTEXPRESS.

William Chen was the national winner of the UNSW Australia and NZ Economics Competition. Nicholas Lee was the national winner of the Business Studies Competition. In the International Competition and Assessment for Schools competitions, James Ye was awarded the top score for NSW and ACT in Science, while Fayed Morshedi achieved the highest score in NSW and ACT for the English Test. Kevin Ke represented Australia at the Asian Physics Olympiad. Roger Wu came first in NSW in the ASX Share Market Game. Tom Liu placed third in Australia in the National Geographic Australian Geography Competition.

In debating, our GPS team were champions, claiming the Louat Shield. Our Year Ten team were GPS champions and also won the Year Ten Teasdale Cup for NSW state schools. Max Koslowski and Thomas Shortridge won the national final of Dr Evatt MUNA Competition. Our GPS Chess team regained the GPS trophy from SGS.

In sport, our open basketball teams had another successful year. They won the first and second grade GPS Competitions. They won the CHS Knockout Champions trophy. They placed second in the NSW Schools Championship and fourth at the National Schools Basketball Competition.

Occasional Address

Principal Dr Jaggar, distinguished guests and the whole Sydney Boys High School community.

Thank you for inviting me here tonight to address the 133rd Annual Presentation Night. I am truly honoured and humbled to have been invited given the remarkable speakers in years gone by – in particular my hero the Honourable Michael Kirby.

The last time I stood on this stage and addressed the School was in 1980 as the School's Vice-captain. I'm having a deja vu right now as a young and enthusiastic teacher by the name of Mr Mark Gainford was sitting behind me at the time. They tell me he is still enthusiastic – one out of two ain't bad!

In 1980 Sydney had a population of about three point two million and Australia about fourteen point seven million. This year Sydney's population will hit five million and just today Australia's hit twenty-four million. Universities and work places have not grown in the same proportion to cater for those that excel in their Higher School Certificate. When I was accepted into the University of Sydney's Law School I only needed an average mark of about seventy-five percent in my ten units. – there was no A.T.A.R. system. Medicine was about an average of eighty-five percent. Today to do a combined degree in Law you need an ATAR of ninety-nine point five and for Medicine ninety-nine point nine five.

What does this all mean - competition!

The hard work that you do in your studies must continue and the teaching and guidance given to you by the school will no doubt prepare you for those extraordinary results – but will it prepare you for the real world?

One day you will leave the discipline of school, the comforts of home and the open door policy of university. How will you compete?

The good news is that one day you boys will rule the world. The bad news is that today a lot of the real world you live in is ruled by old fashioned, boring, mainly conservative people like me who were not raised with computers in their pockets.

You are going to come across a lot of employers, leaders, and influential people like the Honourable Alex Greenwich who will not just be interested in whether you got ninetynine point eight or ninety-eight point nine percent for the HSC. They know that as a student of Sydney High you had the privilege of one of the best academic programs available in the world. More relevantly, they will want to know what life experience you have and what your ability is



Magistrate Michael Barko

to deal with people of all walks of life.

Those that rule the world you live in today will not be interested in whether you reached master prestige on Call of Duty or unlocked all of the trophies on Assassins' Creed. They will not want to know that you spent eight hours studying each day and then you shot hoops for half an hour in the local park by yourself.

They will want to know what extra-curriculum activities you did at school, what you have done in and for your family, in and for the community and in and for the world that you have lived in. They will want to know about the real you. It is all about experience. Experience can only occur if you participate – participation is the key!

For example, when many of you graduate as doctors, just like lawyers or teachers, and go for that job interview at the hospital, the fifty-year-old Professors who interview you will already know that you are intelligent and bright – they will want to know whether you rowed in the first eight, did cadets, received a Duke of Edinburgh Award or debated like they did at school. They will want to know what exciting and challenging lives you live away from your studies, what you have done, where you have been, who you have dealt with and what you do in your spare time.

They will want to gauge all of this as they will want to satisfy themselves that you can work well with a team of people – not books and computers – and that you can communicate with patients and their families from all walks of life and deal with them on a human level and not just as some case study.

I have had the opportunity of reviewing last year's Year 12 HSC results. I note that the great majority of you will be



studying for careers that will have you dealing with people from every level of society.

Get out and mow the lawn so that when the patient says he pulled a back muscle mowing the lawn with his "Victa" you do not think that that was his gardener's name and you know exactly how tough it can be.

Go skiing so that you can communicate with the patient who said she was injured went she went "off piste" and you don't think she just got drunk and lost control.

Go to Paris and climb the Eiffel Tower and see how magnificent the City is rather than looking at it from a satellite on Google earth and getting confused with the replica in Las Vegas.

Get a part-time job - especially if it provides you with a lot of contact with people such as in the retail or hospitality industries. Go and help feed the homeless or transport the disabled. Go and play bingo with your grandparents and their friends. Go and be a cook on the local junior football barbecue. Get out there. Participate. Experience.

By the time I had finished school I had worked part-time in a veterinary clinic, a chemist and a newsagency. By the time I had finished university I had worked part-time in a fruit shop, a book wholesaler, a petrol station and an RSL. I always spent time with my extended family, my friends, my future wife, and my work colleagues.

I started a baseball club and I joined many clubs and organisations and mixed with as many people as I could. I visited churches, synagogues, mosques and temples. I did everything I possibly could around the house and the garden. I travelled to the country, interstate and overseas. I embraced every new experience with open arms. I watched, listened and asked questions. Everything for me was ABC 123 so that I could learn the basics in as many subjects of life as possible.

As a Barrister for twenty-three years I was briefed to represent individuals, corporations and government departments.

I practised mainly in the criminal and civil jurisdictions. I was fortunate not to be branded as a heartless, pompous and greedy advocate like some of my then colleagues. I did not judge my clients – I simply tried to understand the lives they were living. The reason that I became reasonably successful dealing with so many different people is because I felt I had more connection with them by virtue of my worldly experiences.

As a Magistrate I deal with children as young as ten, adults in their nineties, and every age in between. I deal with

students, professionals, tradesmen, bikies, politicians, the unemployed, the homeless, celebrities, the sporting, the disabled, the dead, every sexual orientation, every culture, race and religion, the indigenous, the local residents, foreign tourists, - the list goes on and on – every walk of life.

I sit as the Tribunal of law and the Tribunal of fact – Judge and Jury. It would not be possible for me to feel comfortable about the judgments I deliver and the way I deal and communicate with people in court unless I had some concept of the way that they live their lives and the everyday issues they experience.

Of course, that does not mean you have to break the law to understand that, but rather it means that if you broaden your experiences you may begin to appreciate why it is that they do not have an excuse to break the law or not pay their debts but an explanation as to why it happened.

I am always filled with such pride when I read a newspaper or watch the news and learn that once again students from Sydney High have excelled and led the way. Whenever I tell someone much younger than me that Sydney High was my old school they always express how impressed they are and believe I must be extremely intelligent and that I must have studied day and night. I am happy to let them live with that illusion!

Make your school proud of you, make your family proud of you, but most importantly be true to yourself and do yourself proud.

Get out there and live life. Experience as much as you can. Be the next Walter Mitty. Obey the law and do not appear before me in court unless you are a lawyer. Try and keep in mind the two rules of life I stick to – what goes around comes around and only do to others what you would have them to do to you.

Be a decent human being and a good bloke and you will be surprised how successful you are in life.

My time at Sydney Boys High School helped to shape me into the person I am today. If you make the most of your time and opportunities at this great school you will undoubtedly excel in life and most importantly you will like the person you are.

Thank you for this opportunity to address you. I wish you all well for your time at school and for your lives in the real world. Special congratulations to the prize winners and those who just missed out.

I'll forever sing the song of Sydney High in measures loud and long. Thank you.

Magistrate Michael Barko

Honour Cap

The Sydney High School Honour Cap was awarded from 1884 to 1917 as a kind of super blue for outstanding allround sportsmen. Eedy and MacTaggart were awarded Honour Caps in 1884 and 1885.

In 1917 an amendment was adopted by the School Union to award the Honour Cap on the basis of the recipient satisfying three criteria: considerable sporting prowess, general interest in school affairs and for bringing honour to the school. In our Blues regulations, clause 6, an Honour cap is restricted to a student who has shown outstanding merit in a number of sports, preferably recognised by a School Blue in two sports.

As Principal I have interpreted the Honour Cap rule about bringing honour to the school to include earning a high quality HSC result. The Honour Cap had been awarded thirty times to twenty-seven different students. Mischa Steen (2005), Dakshika Gunaratne (2007) and Ivor Metcalfe (2013) have been the only recipients since 2000. This year we are pleased to be able to award the Honour Cap to a student who represented High in four sports for six years – water polo, swimming, athletics and football. He won numerous medals at CHS and CIS as well as setting school records for swimming. He represented the school at GPS level in athletics and was 100m champion in 2014-15. He played second grade water polo and second eleven football in his final year. He was a member of High's GPS championship chess team for three years. At the HSC he earned a maximum ATAR of 99.95 was Dux of his cohort and came first in HSC chemistry.

Having satisfied current and historical criteria I have great pleasure in presenting the Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize for best All-rounder and a School Honour Cap to Leonard Mah.



Leonard Mah, Honour Cap Recipient



Academic and Co-Curricular Awards

HSC

The Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy for DUX The G C Saxby Prize for Mathematics Extension 1 (sponsored by the OBU) BOSTES HSC, First in NSW - Chemistry	Leonard Mah
The Henry F Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry The University of NSW Prize for Mathematics and Statistics	
The P & C Prize for Second The A B Piddington Prize for English Literature	William Chang
Prize for Third	Peter Ryan
The Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics The Sir Earle Page Prize for French	Sudarshan Arvind
The H C Fisk Prize for Ancient History Debating Award	Ganeshmoorthy Chandrasekaran
Legal Studies The John Henry Fraser Prize for Studies of Religion - Unit 1	Sandaru Kamalasuriya
German Extension The Sir Earle Page Prize for German	Aashray Narula
The John Henry Fraser Prize for Studies of Religion – Unit 2 Personal Development, Health and Physical Education	James Tinker
The Class of 1937 Prize for Visual Arts The Headmaster's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts	Vishal Karnamadakala
Mathematics (2 unit)	Aidin Karahasan
English Extension 1	George Han-McEvoy
Senior Science	Andrew Han
The Frank S Bradhurst Prize for Biology	William Banh
The Alan C Corner Prize for Physics	Kevin Ke
The James Morgan Memorial Prize for History Extension	Victor Liu
The Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History	Chi Mao
The University of Sydney Business School Award for Business Studies	David Kim
The Dr Charles Winston Prize for Geography (sponsored by the OBU)	Preetham Kadappu
The M G Speedy Prize for Engineering Studies	Jing Li
Software Design & Development	Kevin Zihong Ni

The Meakin Prize for Design & Technology	Christian Haddo
Drama	Jack Hutchison
Music Extension	Richard Hao
Music 1	David Huang
Music 2	Andrew Wu
The Dr F W Doak Prize for Latin	Yu-Fan Chen
Latin (Extension)	Benjamin Nguyen
Chinese (Continuers)	Gary Bai
Chinese (Extension)	Kevin Chen
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The Keith C Cameron Memorial Prize for DUX (sponsored by the OBU) Mathematics Extension The SHOB Rugby Club Prize for Chemistry (sponsored by the OBU) The UNSW Australia School of Economics Prize for Economics	Aidin Karahasan
The P & C Prize for Second	David Kim
Prize for Third	Richard Ding
Legal Studies Chinese (Heritage)	Esmond Ye
The F A Elgar Prize for English Extension The Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History (sponsored by the OBU)	Vishal Karnamadakala
The Peter Walker Prize for English Advanced Studies of Religion	Hans Johnson
The K Saxby Prize for Mathematics	Alec Pham
The C W Wicks Prize for Physics	Tajwar Ali Khan
The J Manchester Prize for Biology	Nafis Rahman
Ancient History	Benjamin Long
The University of Sydney Business School Award for Business Studies	Jeffrey Zheng
UNSW School of Civil and Environmental Engineering Prize for Geography	Anthony Chen
Engineering Studies	Tony Dong
Design & Technology	Terrence Feng
Software Design & Development	Simon Shields
Music 2	Harrison Li



The Margaret Dishardson Drive for Visual Arts	Dulan Cab
The Margaret Richardson Prize for Visual Arts	Dylan Goh
Drama	Nelson Yin
Latin	James Goh
The F A Elgar Prize for French	Sidney Pham
German	Symeon Papadopoulos
Debating Award	Thomas Shortridge
Personal Development, Health and Physical Education	Marcus Plataniotis
YEAR 10 The Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for DUX (sponsored by the OBU) Visual Arts	Jeffrey Zheng
Prize for Second Elective History	Kevin Zhang
The P & C Prize for Third Personal Development, Health and Physical Education	Sadin Afsar
The University of Sydney Business School Award for Commerce UNSW School of Civil and Environmental Engineering Prize for Geography	Faysal Ayub
The H A Coss Prize for English German	William Weber
Design & Technology The Howard Rubie Prize for Film Making	Jason Huo
Mathematics	Kieran Shivakumaarun
Science	Daniel Tian
Robotics and Software Design	Dallas Yan
Architecture & Engineering Drawing	Terrence Feng
Visual Design	Daniel Cai
Music	Lawrence Zhai
The Edgar Bembrick Memorial Prize for Latin	Chenhao Liu
The George Hillary Smith QC Prize for French	Dominic Leal Smith
Chinese	Daniel Hu
Drama	Aryan Vatandoust
Physical Activity and Sports Studies	Corey Won
Debating Award	Hugh Bartley

YEAR 9	
The J H Killip Prize for DUX German	Arunan Srirengan
The P & C Prize for Second	Jay Patel
The Phillip Seymour Prize for Third The Associate Professor Charles Grimshaw Prize for History	Calvin Do
The R K Levis Prize for English Drama Debating Award	Alex De Araujo
Mathematics	Tony Xu
Science	Vicknesh Ravikumar
Architecture & Engineering Drawing	Tama Widyatamaka
Geography	Louie Chen
Commerce	Aland Goran
Design & Technology	Rakin Rahman
The Howard Rubie Prize for Film Making	Lachlan Fong
Visual Arts	Brandon Nguyen
Music	Sampson Xie
The Lionel Foucaud Prize for French	Oscar Dumas
The Jeanette Reay-Young Prize for Latin	Joshua Pham
Chinese	Joshua Qiu
Personal Development, Health and Physical Education	Leo Hsu
YEAR 8	
The F A Elgar Prize for DUX French	Marcus Borscz
The P & C Prize for Second Science Design & Technology Latin	Thomas Schanzer
The Doris M Gray Prize for Third Mathematics	Timothy Chen
English Visual Arts	Ryan Jepson
History Music	James Dang Pham



Geography	Phillip Phan
Chinese	Jeff Ding
German	Julian Markworth Scott
Personal Development, Health and Physical Education	David Goh
Debating Award	Leo Ye
YEAR 7 The Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for DUX (sponsored by the OBU) English	Ritchie Ah-Koon
The P & C Prize for Second Science Geography History	Alan Wong
The Doris M Gray Prize for Third Mathematics	Alex Zhou
Design & Technology	Max Huh
Visual Arts	Andrew Nguyen
Music	Lachlan Ho
German	Theodore Qian
French	Adam Gordon
Latin	Steven Huang
Chinese	Leo Zhang
Personal Development, Health and Physical Education	Ozan Akarsu
Debating Award	Angus Henningham

AWARDS OF HONOUR AND DISTINCTION

Sydney High School Honour Cap	Leonard Mah
The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize	
To the best all-rounder in Year 12. He is selected on the basis of character,	
scholarship (should be in the first ten in the year), sport and participation in School activities.	
Headmaster's Prize for All Round Achievement	Bennett Jiang
Headmaster's Prize for All Round Achievement The SBHS Best All Rounder Award	Bennett Jiang James Tinker
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Special Prize for Services to the School A number of these prizes are awarded annually to boys whom the Headmaster considers have given valuable service to the School. They are usually not awarded to Prefects.	Ciaran Farrell
The Deputy Principals' Prize Awarded to students who have given valuable service to the School.	Chi Mao Niyaz Mostafa
Special Staff Prize Awarded to a Year 12 student for the consistent generous sacrifice of time and invaluable contribution to the School.	Nader Haidar
The Arch Ferguson Prize (sponsored by the OBU) Awarded to sons, grandsons, brothers of Old Boys in Years 8-12 for academic achievements and services to the School.	Dylan Goh Leo Li
The 1958 Merit Award Awarded to a Year 12 student in just recognition of his sound character and overall performance in studies, sport and other activities.	Luke Hoad
The 1977 Year 12 Prize for Excellence To a student who has excelled in a sporting or other area/s outside school activities.	Brendan Kong
The Class of 1991 Prize Awarded to a Year 12 student who, over six consecutive years, has contributed consistently in a number of fields to the character and spirit of the school.	Joshua Tran
The Class of 2001 Prize for Outdoor Education Awarded to a student who has demonstrated enthusiasm for and commitment to outdoor education.	Jason Lim
The Lennie Basser Award for Scientific Initiative To a senior student who demonstrated outstanding scientific initiative and leadership in a school based (or sponsored) practical or skill based activity. The Old Boys' Prize (sponsored by the OBU) Awarded to the student who was 'not necessarily first in sport, not necessarily first in scholarship, but certainly first in the hearts of his fellows'. The John Waterhouse Prize (sponsored by the OBU) Awarded to the Prefect who has done most in the interests of the School, particularly in the way of keeping the 'esprit de corps' and maintaining a high moral tone.	Bosco Tran
The University of NSW Computing Prize for Excellence Awarded to a Year 12 student who is passionate about computing, possesses programming initiative and has demonstrated academic excellence in Software Design and Development and Mathematics Extension 2.	Kevin Zihong Ni
The K J Andrews Award To a student who contributes willingly and generously across many facets which go to make up the school. Key attributes include leadership, involvement, attitude and sense of pride in the School.	Tom Luo
The Robert Outterside Prize Awarded to a senior student selected in the First or Second XV and ranked in the top 10% for Mathematics.	
UTS Award for Leadership in Innovation Awarded to students in each of Years 11 and 12 who demonstrate creative and innovative ideas through academic, extra-curricular and community activities.	Kai Matsumoto



The Senior Prize for Creativity Awarded to a student who, through his studies in Visual Arts, consistently challenged the conventions and boundaries with his artmaking.	Vishal Karnamadakala
The H & J Charles Prize Awarded to a senior student for outstanding performance in a Musical Production.	Noah Fowler
The Geoff Toakley Prize for Excellence in Chess Awarded to a competition chess player who demonstrates skill, talent and respect for	Peter Boylan the game.
The J & E Saxby Bequest Awarded to a Year 10 boy who has shown diligence in his studies and has participated in school activities.	Hugh Bartley
The J W Gibbes Junior Prize (sponsored by the OBU) Awarded to a Year 9 student for proficiency in the Humanities - Classics, English and History - soundness of character and interest in GPS sport.	Roy Wu
The J W Gibbes Year 12 Prize (sponsored by the OBU) Awarded to a Year 12 student for proficiency in Latin, qualities of leadership and devotion to duty in relation to GPS sport.	Benjamin Nguyen
The P & C Literacy Competition - Junior	Abhijot Singh
The P & C Literacy Competition - Senior	Oliver Tseu-Tjoa
The P & C Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Senior Concert Band Awarded to a senior student for their dedication and involvement in the Senior Concert Band.	Desmond Chiang
The P & C Prize for Outstanding Contribution to Drama Awarded to a student for participation and service to drama.	Jaspar McCahon-Boersma
The James Brunton Gibb Prize for Public Speaking (sponsored by the OBU) Awarded to a Year 12 student who excels in the art of public speaking. UTS Award for Leadership in Innovation Awarded to students in each of Years 11 and 12 who demonstrate creative and innovative ideas through academic, extra-curricular and community activities.	Ganeshmoorthy Chandrasekaran
Junior Prize for Public Speaking	Ryan Borges
The S & P Tzannes Prize Awarded to a Year 7 student of sound character, proficient in academic studies, sport and cultural activities. The recipient should also display a willingness to subordin his own interests to those of the school and his fellow students.	Lachlan Ho nate
The Captain John Fittler Memorial Award Awarded to the student who displays unwavering devotion to any cause that serves the ideals and ethos of the School, above and beyond the call of duty.	Anthony Allingham
The Carol Hardy Memorial Prize Awarded to a senior student for his contribution to music and other aspects of school	Kevin Ke
The J M and W G Forsyth Memorial Prize Awarded to a Junior student who is deemed to be outstanding throughout his course and particularly in the year of the Award, in respect of scholarship, sport and School e	Alex De Araujo xample.

The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize Awarded to a Year 11 student for popularity, general character and general proficiency in School and sport.	Jacob Katafono
The Michael Goodwin Memorial Prize Given in acknowledgement of courage shown in the face of adversity.	Dominic He
The Mitchell A Seow Memorial Prize Awarded to honour a Year 12 student who is a caring friend to all, never lets his friends or team mates down and has the admiration of his peers and teachers alike, putting 100% effort into a diverse range of endeavours. The Peter H Cappe Memorial Prize To honour a Year 12 student who has distinguished himself throughout his School career by outstanding achievement and contribution to the School.	William Chang
The Phil Ainsworth Memorial Prize Awarded to a Year 12 student who, during his six years, has shown particular commitment to the ideals of the School Motto - 'With Truth and Courage', as evidenced by his proficiency in academic (especially English) cultural and sporting activities.	Thomas George
The Ross Miller Memorial Award Awarded to a Junior student judged to be the best all-rounder. This Award is given in memory of an Old Boy and teacher in the School.	Harjas Ahuja
The Stephen Halliday Memorial Prize For High spirit, leadership and commitment to sport throughout Years 7 to 9, contribution to community and academic proficiency.	Timothy Trent
The Sir Roden & Lady Cutler Foundation Inc. Scholarship Awarded to a student entering Year 11 who has demonstrated leadership, initiative, courage, compassion and a commitment to service to both those around him and the wider community, despite any personal hardships, financial or otherwise.	Dharmesh Sharma
The Phillip Day Memorial Scholarship Awarded to a highly talented student in a particular academic area or co-curricular endeavour or all round achiever.	Connor Fisher
Most Efficient Cadet	CDT Dinan Pingamage
Most Efficient Junior NCO	LCPL Jason Zhang
Most Efficient Senior NCO	CPL Ronald Luo
The Australian Defence Leadership and Teamwork Award	CUO Aidan Chow
The Colonel Duffy Sword of Honour for Most Efficient CUO (sponsored by the OBU)	CUO Aidan Chow
The Major General James Norrie Memorial Prize Awarded to a member of the cadet unit who demonstrates the highest competency in military skills.	SGT Harvey Luo

STUDENT AWARD SCHEME



The Joseph Coates Award

The Nathan McDonnell Award for Student Participation

The School Trophy

Leonard Mah, Kai Matsumoto Hugh Bartley, Philip Mai, Desmond Chiang, Chi Mao, James Goh, Jesse Nixon, Luke Hoad, Rick Saha, Kevin Ke Marc Betbeder-Matibet, Benjamin Nguyen, William Chang, James Tinker, Yu-Fan Chen,

Bosco Tran, Jason Lin, Jonathan Wu

SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

The A M Eedy Cup for 100m Athletics Champion	Leonard Mah
The Claude Tressider Trophy for 100m Breaststroke	
The W W Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Awarded to the Senior Swimming Champion.	
The GPS of NSW OBU Council Prize Awarded to the student who best exemplifies the qualities of fellowship, commitment and service to GPS sport, in terms of either coaching, managing and/or refereeing.	Jack Zhou
The Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion Awarded to the Senior Athletics Champion.	Neil Song
The McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m Athletics Champion	Luke Schofield
The John Prorellis Cross Country Trophy Awarded to the Senior Cross Country Champion	Ian Zhou
Senior Tennis Champion	Carl Yang
The Tom Rushall Prize for Participation and Service to Sport For participation in and service to sport.	John Tian
Ray Smee Water Polo Trophy The Sir Roden Cutler Prize for Sportsmanship, Leadership and	lan Lai Timothy Tran
Commitment to Rifle Shooting	
The GPS of NSW OBU Prize Awarded to the student who best exemplifies the qualities of fellowship, commitment and service to GPS sport, in terms of either coaching, managing and/or refereeing.	Jack Zhou
The Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion Awarded to the senior athletics champion.	Neil Song
The McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m Athletics Champion	Luke Schofield
The John Prorellis Cross Country Trophy Awarded to the Senior Cross Country Champion	Ian Zhou
Senior Tennis Champion	Carl Yang
The Tom Rushall Prize for Participation and Service to Sport For participation in and service to sport.	John Tian
Ray Smee Water Polo Trophy	lan Lai

The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup (sponsored by the OBU) for Outstanding Sportsmanship Awarded to a student who has displayed the best sportsmanship throughout the year in connection with GPS activities.	Jing Li
The Brian Allsop Memorial Prize Awarded annually since 1989 to an outstanding Junior school sportsman who displays the attributes of sportsmanship, courage and modesty with the proviso that no student can be given this honour on more than one occasion.	James Siu
The A C McKibbin Memorial Trophy For all round excellence in the sport of cricket. This award is given in honour of the Father of an Old Boy of the School.	Raycole Dai
The Warrick Segal Memorial Prize for Sportsmanship and Fellowship Awarded to a student who demonstrates sportsmanship and fellowship in Football.	Thomas Nimac
The William Soothill Memorial Trophy for Basketball	Nathan Sutton
The Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby Awarded to the most outstanding player in the First XV.	Sam Musgrove
The Ben Carter Basketball Commitment Award Awarded to the most dedicated student in his support for the basketball program.	Jack Hutchison
The David Brunton Gibb Prize for Soccer Awarded to the best and fairest First XI Football player.	Chris Lee
The Peter Cady Trophy for Rowing	Joshua Maloof
The Rifle Club Championship Cup	John Huang
The SGHS Cup for Games and Sportsmanship To the best all round sportsman of Sydney Boys High School.	Sam Musgrove
The 'Doc' Bentivoglio Memorial Prize Awarded to a member of the Junior School for outstanding performance and sportsmanship in Rugby and Rowing.	Archie Fox
SPORTS BLUES	
Basketball: Brendan Fattore, Timothy Jeffery, Ethan Merrick, Luke Schroeder	
Fencing: Arthur Chao, Simon Nguyen, James Siu, Julian Tu	
Football: Thomas Nimac, Marcus Plataniotis	
Rifle Shooting: John Huang, James Jiang, Julian Tu	
Rugby: Jacob Katafono, James Tinker	
Swimming: Ian Lai, Andrew McNaughton, Max Menzel, Sam Musgrove	
Volleyball: Aidin Karahasan, Kevin Robinson, Sunny Xu	

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ASSEMBLIES





Anzac Day Assembly

Distinguished guests, Lt. Colonel Alain Dunand (University of NSW Regiment), Bill Harrigan (Bondi-Waverley RSL), Barry Collins & David Cohen (Coogee-Randwick RSL), Ross Whittle (Maroubra RSL) and Les Haggett, President of the National Servicemen's Association; Old Boys Commander Alan Dale, Dr Doug Carruthers, Alf Tremaine and Ian Devereaux; Paul Harapin, representing the SHSOBU and serving Old Boy Capt. Edouard Cousins, staff and students, welcome to our assembly this morning.

Let us honour today the four hundred Australian personnel serving in Operation Highroad since January 2015 in their 'train, advise and assist mission in Afghanistan'. We thank the people serving in Operation Okra, the ADF's contribution to the international effort to combat ISIL in Iraq. We salute the efforts of our four hundred personnel in Operation Accordion who support the ADF operations in the Middle East Region. Australians are serving in South Sudan, East Timor and on border protection duties. We acknowledge and applaud their contributions. Let us remember them today.

Our primary purpose is to gather to commemorate Anzac Day on this last day of term to ensure that our school makes a public affirmation of its commitment to our Australian cultural heritage. Anzac Day is uniquely Australian. We relive a defeat in war. We combine the solemnity of our national recognition of service and sacrifice in wartime with a proud display of patriotic pride, mateship and cooperative endeavour in times of peace. There is a sense of nationhood, of common cause, that infuses the public consciousness on Anzac Day. This community feeling is generated in part by our collective reflection on how many people have demonstrated their belief in and love of Australia by surrendering themselves, often for years, to fight for its causes. Whatever we may think of how and why Australia became involved in armed conflicts, the qualities of our people under the ultimate stress of mortal engagement have shone through consistently over the generations. Our sense of togetherness, our stoicism, our resilience, our larrikinism, our comradeship, our daring, our anti-authoritarianism, our self-sacrifice for others, our belief in having fun - these elements of our national psyche are evoked by Anzac Day.

Anzac Day is our undisputed national day. There is continuing controversy about Australia Day, a celebration repugnant to indigenous Australians. Remembrance Day has declined as the end of World War One assumes less importance in our society. We cannot even really agree about when we became a nation. Melbourne Cup Day is the only other public occasion outside of Christmas Day when we act in concert and in harmony.

Anzac Day unites us. Anzac Day inspires us to love our country as much as our forebears did.

Anzac Day reminds us of how lucky our country has been to escape the ravages of war on its soil except for the bombing raids in Darwin and North Western Australia and It makes us grateful for our lifestyle. It makes us humble when we compare what we have now as a result of what others sacrificed for us. I want to illustrate this sacrifice with one horrific example.

It is nearly one hundred years since the first battle of Pozières which was launched at 0200 on July, 23 1916.



Uncharacteristically, the first phase went well. The bombardment was accurate, the machine guns were suppressed, and being at night, the attackers could creep closer to enemy trenches ahead of time. Nonetheless, key objectives on the flanks were not reached and the German Bunkhouse code named Gibraltar had to be taken and then re-taken. General Gough, commanding the 1st Division misread the German defences, claiming the village could be taken by strong patrol action. By the time the line was closed up, most men were in shallow, hastily dug trenches. During the day of the 23rd the German shelling fell on the previous Australian positions.

The German bombardment started at 0700 and lasted all day on July 24. It was claimed that not one person in a battalion escaped without being buried by the dirt thrown up by howitzers, exploding every three seconds for most of the day. The Germans were very accurate because they were firing into their previously occupied territory. The bulk of the men were not in adequate cover. There were no bunkers or dug outs to shelter in. The shelling was intense, prolonged and in a narrow section of the line. Men suffered severely from what came to be recognised as shellshock, characterised by an attitude of frozen despair, uncontrollable twitching in anticipation of explosions, weeping or desperate attempts to run away. Pozières was described as a 'mincing machine'. One runner survived the bombardment and got his message through to brigade headquarters only to go outside, lie down and shoot himself in the head.

The 1st Division men attacked again on the night of the 24th. They captured K trench and linked up at the cemetery beyond the village, but did not reach their objectives. They were still exposed. At 0715 next morning the artillery barrage from the Germans started up again and continued until dusk, employing the guns from three divisions.

The barrage continued all day on the 26th. The German counteroffensive never came. On the night of the 26th the 1st Division was relieved. Corporal Thomas complained in his diary about being ordered to march out, single file, without a communications trench." 'Tis a wonder any of us got out". They had to march ten miles on the morning of the 27th. ...We had not slept for three nights and had had no food'.

What was achieved? By the standards of the Somme, it was a good operation. Pozières village had been taken. A three hundred by three hundred metre wedge had been taken out of the German line. What was the cost? At least 5,285 Australians were killed, wounded or taken prisoner. A week before, at Fromelles, there were 5,533 casualties. The price of success or failure was nearly the same. War's futility was exemplified at the Somme.

Considering historical events such as these, Anzac Day commemoration is rightfully embedded in our culture. Culture is about improvement by mental or physical training. It encompasses a stage of the intellectual development of a civilisation. Anzac Day trains us by intellectual reflection, by wearing poppies for remembrance, by marching, by gathering for services, by holding school assemblies. It teaches us what it is that we have to be proud of and what a high price was paid for our way of life. On 25 April I urge you to participate in Anzac Day services somewhere and watch the marches and look at the faces. You will know then why we celebrate this special day. You will share the spirit.

I hope you will respect today's ceremony and value it as Sydney High's foreshadowing celebration of a most important national day."

Dr K A Jaggar Principal



Remembrance Day Ceremony

At 11 am on 11 November 1918 the guns of the Western Front fell silent after more than four years of war.

In November the Germans called for an armistice and they accepted the allied terms of unconditional surrender. The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month became universally associated with the remembrance of those who died.

This year is particularly important as it marks the centenary of Australia's involvement in the Gallipoli campaign.

Rahul Prabhu will read "The Soldier" by Rupert Brook. He will be followed by John Tian who will read "In Flanders' Field" by John McRae. Lucas Wong will then read Siegfried Sassoon's Absolution.

After the Ode, Anthony Tan will play the last post. There will be a minute's silence to remember those who have fallen in war.

The Ode, Laurence Binyon's poem

"For the Fallen"

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them.

Absolution - Siegfried Sasson

The anguish of the earth absolves our eyes Till beauty shines in all that we can see. War is our scourge; yet war has made us wise, And, fighting for our freedom, we are free. Horror of wounds and anger at the foe, And loss of things desired; all these must pass. We are the happy legion, for we know Time's but a golden wind that shakes the grass. There was an hour when we were loath to part From life we longed to share no less than others. Now, having claimed this heritage of heart, What need we more, my comrades and my brothers?

> In Flanders Fields In Flanders fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below. We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields. Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

The Soldier

If I should die, think only this of me: That there's some corner of a foreign field That is for ever England. There shall be In that rich earth a richer dust concealed; A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware, Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam; A body of England's, breathing English air, Washed by the rivers, blest by suns of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away, A pulse in the eternal mind, no less Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given; Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day; And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness, In hearts at peace, under an English heaven







Foundation Day Assembly

I am here today thanks to an accident of history.

In recent years the School has adopted the very sensible policy of inviting the fifty year reunion class to nominate a speaker for the Foundation Day assembly. But fifty years ago, there was no leaving year in 1966. It was the gap between the end of the five-year Leaving Certificate in 1965 and the start of the six-year HSC in 1967.

So here I am. And today I thought I might take a wider perspective than just my years at school and my own cohort since leaving.

I entered Sydney High in 1982 and left in 1987. Since leaving, with a few gaps, I have been involved in the governance of the Old Boys' Union and the School for over twenty-five years. This has meant knowing Old Boys as far back as the class of 1922 right the way up to a couple of years ago. That's a span of almost one hundred years.

The question I intend to address today is - why does High consistently punch above its weight in its contribution to Australia and world? This has been the case from its foundation. Some evidence of this can be seen in the honour boards in the Killip Wing stairwell that list those who received honours in the Order of Australia. Why, then, is this the case?

Some might think that Foundation Day relates to buildings. High has had many homes. But there have been very few periods in the school's history where the buildings could even be described as "adequate". Originally the school occupied the ground floor of an old convict-built schoolhouse, and the junior classes were housed in an iron shed. Then the school was located in the noisy industrial suburb of Ultimo in the not so salubrious inner city. So it's certainly not the bricks and mortar.

In my view, the answer lies in the institution and its people.

Now, of course, academic selection has been a characteristic of the School since it began. In some periods the selection has been more rigorous than others. I come from a much less rigorous period - with small selection boundaries limited to the inner city and the eastern suburbs and where places were reserved for the sons of Old Boys. But we have all been selected on some measure of academic merit.

The purpose of the school's curriculum has always been to



prepare boys for university. When the school started, there

was only one university and it was completely unrealistic to expect that more than a handful of boys would actually enter it. But the school even then successfully defended a government attempt in 1891 to make it a "commercial high school".

There are more universities now, and the vast majority of you will end up in some tertiary course. Indeed, we have a seemingly endless succession of university medalists. Just this past week I notice a member of the class of 2005 has been awarded a PhD. He may be the first of his year, but he will almost certainly not be the last.

But this is the basic institutional framework shared by many other selective schools. The other important component is you. You are each academically selected and being in the one place, at the one time, you have each learnt to interact with other talented boys. With boys of many backgrounds, many points of view, and many personalities - sometimes quite difficult personalities.

When my father was at this school during World War II there were refugees fleeing persecution in Europe. The dux of the class of 1944 had fled the Nazi occupation of Austria. The dux of my year came here on a boat from Vietnam in the aftermath of the American War.

Learning to interact with other gifted people with such diverse backgrounds is an important life skill and will take you far.

But again, this situation would not be different from that in

a dozen or more other schools in Sydney.

What I think makes the difference is the interactions here take place in the context of an enormously wide variety of curricular, co-curricular and extra-curricular activities. Chances are that you will never in your life be able to engage so easily in such a wide range of activities as you can right now.

You have such a variety of academic courses - languages, history, science, social science, art and music. You have a rare chance to pursue learning for its own sake.

You have so many sports to choose from - and I note, so many premierships this year. Not to mention debating, chess, scientific Olympiads, geography contests, charitable work the High Notes is filled with your successes every week.

Today we are celebrating some of the leaders in the school community who have excelled in many fields. And I join with you in congratulating the prefect interns who take up their office today.

But I say this to all of you -- step up to the mark and show initiative, determination and leadership in as many fields as you can. There are plenty of opportunities for everyone.

Engage with all the other talented, challenging, and, yes, annoying individuals. Question the way you do things, understand where other people are coming from, seek to do things better. Whether its on the sporting field, at the boatshed at Abbotsford, in the classroom, or in the science lab.

In my own humble experience, among the many activities I took part in when I was here, I found a niche in debating as the fourth speaker (or advisor) to the debating team. We were quite successful at that – winning

three state premierships in three successive years. My role involved analysing arguments, challenging settled positions, asking difficult questions. In debating, just like in politics, the fiercest disagreements were often with colleagues rather than our opponents.

I continue to question, analyse and challenge in my work supporting the NSW Law Reform Commission. Hopefully improving the legal system in NSW and Australia along the way.

It has been my great delight to see recent and not so recent old boys spread across the world - all seeking engagement in a spirit of goodwill, openness and enquiry. All trying to make the world a better place.

Whether it's this year's ABC Boyer Lecturer, Professor Sir Michael Marmot, from the class of 1961, leading the World Medical Association and bringing us all to understand the links between social inequality and poor health and what we can do to make things better.

Or whether it's Jack Manning Bancroft of the class of 2002 leading the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience and helping to break the generational cycle of disadvantage for Aboriginal communities by helping young Aboriginal people complete high school and go on to university.

More than ever we need such engagement in the big ways that I have just described, as well as in the many smaller ways shown, for example, by the Old Boys who receive Order of Australia awards every year. Pay a visit to the website www.itsanhonour.gov.au and enter any of the names on the honour boards in the Killip Wing stairwell, and you will find a record of selfless, unstinting contribution to the Australian community.

As we pause to reflect on the school's Foundation today, I urge us all also to take a moment to think about how each one of us can contribute to and enhance this fine heritage and aim for a better world along the way.

Mr Joseph Waugh

Leadership Assembly

Principal's Adress

Good morning to our student leaders, staff and to those students interested in leading in the future. Welcome to our student leadership assembly. I have been thinking, reading and writing about leadership for twenty-five years. For all of that time I have been in a position of leadership and able to try out various ideas about good leadership practices. Our evaluation of leaders and our understanding of leadership have changed significantly since the disruptive ideas discussed by Robert Greenleaf in his book Servant Leadership, published in 1970.

Servant leaders begin with the idea that they want to serve first and that desire moves them towards leadership. A servant leader must make sure that the priority needs of others are being served. Such leaders focus on the growth and wellbeing of the communities they serve.

The traditional model is that of the hero leader – engaging, charismatic, driven, transformational. Leaders of this type were generally warriors or saviours in times of crisis - people like Genghis Khan or Winston Churchill or Mustafa Kemal Ataturk. Often hero leaders developed a cult of personality to persuade or intimidate people to do what they wanted. Hitler, Stalin and Mao are examples.



In the last quarter of the 20th Century, particularly since Greenleaf's work, people started to think about the effectiveness of leadership in any society or large organisation. The distributed leadership model proposed that if more individuals took responsibility for leading the way in their respective areas of expertise, more would be likely to be achieved by the organisation. This notion would also be a strong possibility to work within teams.

In this century the connected leadership model showed how effective leaders engaged with others to reconstruct social networks or to reframe how operational units functioned. Open leaders influence others and build relationships but not to make their reputations. They use their influence to help others.

You all know of the various types of student leaders we have. The hero leader is found in sporting teams leading by example and inspiring others by their superior deeds. In distributed leadership situations such as in the SRC, the School Prefects and Peer Support teams, the school encourages distributed leadership. We ask individuals to put their hands up and take responsibility for certain roles or tasks for which they will need to employ leadership skills. These leaders can be very effective and task oriented. They get things done for the benefit of the group.

The 'connected leaders' in the school are those who build relationships among their Year group and also interact well with boys in others years. They have good EQ (emotional intelligence). They seem to know how to influence others to come around to their way of thinking. They facilitate action, help plan events and gather support for proposals. They are effective in High Resolves or Tournament of Minds programs. These leaders gravitate towards community service groups and are champions of causes. They work well in groups.

Irrespective of how leadership is classified or characterised, there is plenty of opportunity for it to be developed at High. Our assembly today is designed to acknowledge and recognise student leadership in all its facets. We also hope to inspire students in the audience to step out of their comfort zones and get involved in school leadership. Think about serving, then find a way to act in the interests of others in the school.

Congratulations to our many student leaders. Keep up your good work!

Dr K A Jaggar Principal

School Captain's Address

Good morning Dr Jaggar, staff, students and Prefects of 2016. Firstly, I'd like to congratulate the Prefects of 2016 for their achievement today.

It has honestly felt like our prefect induction day was only a month ago, when we all walked up to the stage and recited the Prefect's pledge. That day was monumental when we truly understood the duty which had been bestowed upon us. We have seen them pass and go, year by year and here we are.

From what you see, prefects are the boys in the basic navy ties. They are the boys who rally others to the traditional GPS events be it Head of the River or GPS athletics, to maintain the longevity of the High Culture within the GPS.

All of you should understand what a prefect is by now, but why is being a prefect so important?



Prefects have the role of promoting the High idealistic view of an all-rounder or a scholar sportsman. They are the role models of Sydney High which we all should be looking up to. These are the boys who should excel in sports whilst keeping a great report average in the meantime.

When you walk around the office, the hallways of the 200s, you see plaques, monuments, trophies, cabinets which encapsulate achievements of old boys, and the glass enclosed blazers, embedded with lines, badges and all sorts of embroidery. The men who have worn these blazers and have attained these achievements emphasise the spirit which all High Boys should be aiming for. But it is the job of the prefects to be active role models to inspire the boys around them to similarly reach high.

But saying that, as a prefect, you should be chosen by your merits too. I mean, not everyone is a gifted sportsman or a genius.

I think what is important is to recognise that prefectship should not define who you are but rather, you define what prefectship means to you. That means striving for excellence in areas you are weak in or getting back off the ground when you're down beat, and ultimately setting an example for the future years to follow. I mean, at the end of the day, no matter how gifted you are, it is your character that defines you.

Actions really do speak louder than words. Prefects embody the spirit of the High school. These are the people who represent the products of Sydney High; who endorse these High qualities within their character.

Despite how people say it's a large commitment that you must uphold, it really is an incredibly rewarding experience.

Thank you.

William Chen, School Captain

Vice Captain's Address

In the UK, there has been publicity in recent years surrounding the notion of 'restorative justice'. Criminal offenders are made to meet with the victims of their crimes, and hear firsthand how their actions have caused suffering to another person. This process changes lives. The offender is made aware of the real impact of their decisions, and the victim is able to, at least to some extent, release some of their anguish and reach a stage of forgiveness.

If this feels like you've wandered into a legal studies lesson,



please bear with me. See, the quality of restorative justice which makes it so remarkably effective is its recognition of empathy. Empathy is unrivalled in its ability to shape change, and to drive people to better themselves. In an institution which so wonderfully fosters excellence, but which places stringent expectations on its students, the value of empathy in leadership can too often be overlooked.

A society grows great when old men plant trees whose shade they'll never sit in. So goes the Ancient Greek proverb. And if there is any lesson to be learned from this for the leaders of an institution like High, it is that the effect of our actions is significant. We all have potential legacies to leave. You all exist in a river of diverse identities, cultures, experiences and backgrounds, and every one of your decisions has consequence, both positive and negative.

One of our prefect body's main aims over the last year has been to address a growing culture of intolerance, both voluntary and endemic. We have sought to make a dent in the atmosphere of exclusivity, hyper masculinity and general discrimination which, unfortunately, plagues a great many high schools. And something we have discovered is that such change comes from the top down. From the day boys are clapped in through those doors in year seven they absorb every element of school life that surrounds them. Good and bad. They look at the boys in white shirts, they look at the boys in blue ties, and invariably they look at themselves. They wonder what it takes to become one of the seniors, and if the image of seniority is one of corrosive attitudes, actions and language, then the cycle continues. But, if what they see is a diverse, inclusive, sensitive and ultimately dignified community of individuals, then the school can become an unimaginably more safe, productive and healthy place.

To the boys who are receiving their badges today, I thank you all for the efforts made this year. I thank you for laying the foundation for what may be a period of significant positive change. But the work is not done yet. To those of you in the audience who may seek this blue tie at some point in the future, I say this - do you trust yourself to be the best version of yourself you can be? Are you committed to protecting the interests and wellbeing of those around you, especially the vulnerable and marginalised? And, are you willing to exercise a great deal of empathy, both in your actions and in the way you represent the school?

If you're uncertain of your response to those questions, then it may be time to reflect on why you wish to earn the badge. But if you're willing to commit to these values, and to the expectations placed on you as part of the highest student body in the school, then I wish you the very best in your endeavour.

Vishal Karnamadakala, Vice Captain





Senior Prefect's Adress

At the start of this year we as the prefect group of 2016 set ourselves a goal: that we would use our last year at this school to make it a better place. And looking back on our time as prefect interns so far, I believe that already we have made a difference. Under the watchful eye of Ms Rigby the prefects have helped out the teachers at events such Orientation Day and Open Day, making sure the days ran smoothly. But we have achieved so much more than that. At the start of the year we had our Prefect Afternoon Tea funded by Dr Jaggar which had over 100 prefects from other schools in attendance and was a resounding success. For the World's Greatest Shave we contributed over two thousand to the schools total of over five thousand dollars although we are still counting the money with the promise of Mr Dowdell dying his hair pink. I did not get a chance to say this at the time, but thank you Mr Dowdell for agreeing to be involved in that. We have worked to make a more welcoming environment for the new students by trying to be more inclusive of year sevens in the playground and with Ervin leading the way with his video series about different aspects of school life which can be found on Moodle. The prefects have also been working to reduce discrimination around the school with the Anti-Discrimination group led by Max, Vishal and Ethan. Just like the years before us we have continued to try and increase the sense of High Spirit at the school through chant rallies and increasing the



attendance at the major sporting events such as Head of the River, the High vs First Fifteen rugby game as well as GPS athletics and swimming. Our glorious School Captain William Chen has worked hard to encourage the wearing of the school cap to provide a link between the different uniforms of the Juniors and Seniors to bring the two groups closer together. As a prefect group we made a decision to be more than just a group of figureheads and to make a difference at this school and I believe we are well on our way to achieving that goal.

Elias Hall, Senior Prefect
Awards Assembly





















Sorry Day Assembly

The Principal's Address

We gather here today on Gadigal land. The Gadigal clan, people of the Eora nation, occupied an area from South Head to what is now Petersham in the West and Cook's River in the South. I pay my respects to Gadigal people past and present and to their elders.

Each year at this time we turn our thoughts towards reconciliation on National Sorry Day, celebrated on 26 May each year. Originally the day commemorated one year since the publication of the Bringing Them Home Report of 1997. which addressed the issue of the 'Stolen Generations'the forced removal of aboriginal children from their parents. As a beginning to the reconciliation process the report recommended establishing such a day so that the Australian community would have an opportunity to be involved in activities that acknowledged the impact of the policies of forcible removal on Australia's indigenous population. On Sunday 29 May 2000, two hundred and fifty thousand people participated in the Corroboree Bridge Walk highlighting the lack of an official apology from the Australian Government to indigenous Australians. Since 2005, the official title for Sorry Day is a National Day of Healing for All Australians. Somehow, it doesn't sound as appropriate. We should all focus on why we are sorry for what was done by governments in our name.

As we work through our years of celebration for the centenary of the Great War 1914-18 we should spare a thought for the one thousand indigenous soldiers who fought for their country. Originally, many aborigines were not allowed to enlist on the grounds of race. By 1917, with voluntary enlistment waning, restrictions were relaxed. For most of the volunteers it was the first time that they had been treated as people serving under the same conditions as white people and being paid 6/- a day. By all accounts aboriginal soldiers were accepted by their fellows without significant prejudice.

Ironically, they all returned to discrimination and prejudice that was arguably worse than before they left. One veteran was not only denied his pay packet and his pension, but also given back the same rags he was wearing when he volunteered and sent back to work on a station as if the death trenches, mud and shelling had never happened. On their return home indigenous veterans did not see 'a land fit for heroes to live in'. They were still non-citizens. They still could not vote. Only one was allocated land under the 'soldier settlement scheme'. Given their circumstances why did they serve? Some did so, spurred by patriotism and loyalty. Others saw the war as an opportunity to prove they were as good as white soldiers. Some saw the war as just. Some thought serving might help to advance the cause of indigenous rights. Others sought adventure, escape from their living conditions or a paid overseas experience.

During the war at least a third of all enlisted Aboriginal men died in battle or of their wounds. Significant acts of bravery were acknowledged in the awarding of Distinguished Conduct Medals to Corporal Albert Knight and Private William Irwin. Nonetheless, returning Aboriginal soldiers were denied entry into RSL Clubs and hotels and most went back to their former lives in indigenous communities or on mission stations. In recent times, Pastor Ray Minniecon launched the Coloured Diggers Project to establish and ATSI Honour Board, recording the soldier's names and tribal groups. Its title is a telling pun: 'The Best we Forgot'.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commemorative Ceremony is held each ANZAC Day at Mount Ainslie in Canberra to honour all indigenous Australians who served in the Australian forces since 1901. It is hosted by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Veterans and Services Association (ATSIVA). It is a positive contribution to the story of our nation for indigenous soldiers to be honoured. There is also a push to recognise the sacrifice of the estimated 30,000 aborigines who died during the Frontier Wars which were fought for one hundred years. They included: Hawkesbury/Nepean 1790-1816; Black Wars 1803-1830 Tasmania; Port Phillip District 1830-1850; Kalkadoon Wars 1870-1980 (Queensland) and the Western Australian Conflict 1890-1898. The invasion narrative in Australia is not given the prominence it deserves in explaining how Australia has evolved.

During our National Reconciliation Week (27/5-3/6) we turn our thoughts to the concept of reconciliation and to how we can move forward as a society by acknowledging past wrongs and setting a better framework for relationships with the indigenous community in the future. Respectful relationships are what we all seek. So, on this National Sorry Day, I want to say 'sorry' to the indigenous Australians who served in the frontier wars and in the nation's wars since the Boer War. Their struggle, service and sacrifice have not been honoured appropriately and commitments made were not kept after their homecoming. I say sorry also to the descendants of these veterans. It is easy to empathise with their understandable sense of injustice and betrayal.

For healing to progress we have to demonstrate as a

society that we acknowledge our historical transgressions, that we reject racial discrimination, that we are serious about building respectful relationships and that we honour the contributions of all our citizens. Each year at the end of May we should pause to reflect on the cost of our nation building – dispossession of tribal lands – and of our racism – shameful treatment of a proud but conquered people.

Dr K A Jaggar Principal

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Teaching Collection

High is very proud of the new Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Teaching and Learning Collection. The collection of twenty-five works is a diverse mix of traditional and contemporary pieces with some inter-generational artists. The art is from remote communities around Australia and by urban Aboriginal artists. It shows some sophisticated examples of Aboriginal Art - which still carries sacred messages through symbols and materials, yet manages to hold its secrets while speaking to a broader audience. Aboriginal art has found a way to be represented in both modern contemporary art collections as well as ethnographic collections. This has been a major part of its success in communicating with new audiences. From this collection a range of dialogues can be ignited and it is evident that Aboriginal culture is not one group but a rich mix of people from different geographies, cultures and languages.

References to a range of subjects is evident. The contemporary works examine the complexities of Australian history and the disconnect between reality and policy at times. This is particularly evident in Raymond Zada's 'Sorry'. These ideas were highlighted using this work in a Sorry Day Assembly to our school community recently.

Visual Arts and Studies of Religion teachers have already used this collection in their teaching and the aim is to use the collection across all faculties to bring an informative and dynamic engagement with the first peoples of this country in order to promote awareness and better outcomes for all.

We anticipate this collection being embedded into teaching programs and there are plans for the expansion of the collection. Already we have secured a grant to have a scholarly essay written along with the collation of biographies and perspectives to be written by Indigenous curators and professionals. We are very aware of its ability to engage not just our school community, but our wider community.

Our collection is an opportunity to rejoice in the identity of Indigenous Australia. Through its confronting artworks and ideas, we can get a sense of the long and epic story of Aboriginal Australia. A range of conversations can be had. Conversations that might hopefully lead to a change and greater respect amongst our young people for the first peoples of this nation.

This collection empowers us to take a dynamic and innovative approach to enable everybody at High to make the histories, cultures and experiences of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as the First Peoples of Australia, their business. In turn, creating a richer and more harmonious future for all.



Pirrmangka Reid Napanangka, [Skin Napanangka/Tjarurru], Father's Story, The Man Who Ate Dingo Meat

We are indebted to Geoff Andrews and the School Foundation, Simon Chan [Art Atrium, Chair of Aboriginal Benefits Foundation], Christine Godden [advocate for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists], Michael Kempson [Cicada Press], and Tess Allas [UNSW Director of Indigenous Programs], for their generous advice and support. We are proud that Jack Manning Bancroft [old boy and CEO of AIME], will be a patron of the collection. Dr Vivienne Johnson, eminent scholar of Papunya, has written a collection essay. Visual Art teachers are excited to be working with young indigenous curator, Dennis Golding, to develop educational material. We are grateful for the support of the Principal in making this Collection such a wonderful reality.



The aim is to officially launch this collection in mid 2017 and so a lot of work is yet to be done by the members of the Ethel Kilip Memorial Trust team to produce professional education resources and connect with the wider Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community and local primary and secondary schools.

Claire Reemst and Jennifer May



Bronwyn Bancroft, White Fella, Black Fella



Laurel Nannup, No. 28



Vincent Namajira, Indigulka Tigers







Dale Harding, Blue Eyed Dormitory Girls



Reko Rennie, Message Stick



Tony Albert, Trapezoid



Lorna Brown Napananka, Warren Creek





Ginger Wikilyiri, [Language Group: Pitjantjatjara], Ilpinya, 2009





Vernon Ah Kee, Unwritten



Dale Harding, I Am the New Blak



Rhonda Dick,Yaalytij



Robert Fielding, Milkali Kutju [one blood], 2015

School Song

Come, rally round, boys young and old To swell the happy throng. And sing the song of Sydney High In measures loud and long. Though many are our tasks severe, With efforts none the less sincere, We'll overcome them year by year With courage, bold and strong.

Then sound once more the strain, And let the cloisters ring again With echoes of our School's fair name, The name of Sydney High.

Ring out the name of Sydney High, In peals of joyful praise. The glories of our heritage Must never fade away. With "Truth and Courage" as our guide, And minds prepared whate'er betide, When we are scattered far and wide, Our tribute still we'll pay.

Then sound once more the strain, And let the cloisters ring again With echoes of our School's fair name, The name of Sydney High.



Salvete

Class 7E

AHMED Mir Mushfique, BALHRA Pulkit, BAO Richard, BHANDARI Ohm, CHHABRA Aaryan, FANG Lachlan, GUO Henry, HO Christopher, HO Eric, HOANG Anthony, HUANG Huaichen, KALWAKOLU Vikas, LEE Ryan, LI Ray, LIM Ronald, LY Raymond, NGUYEN Benjamin, NGUYEN Johnny, NI Jiewei, SHAFIQ Farhan, SREEDHAR Kushal, SUBRAMANIAN Cyril Vivek, SYED Istiak, TAN [E] Ryan, WU Simon, XU Haozhe, YAN LE Han, ZHANG Yi Yang, ZHENG-LIN Julian, ZONG Blair

Class 7F

ARASYID Ghazi Jordan, AVRAMENKO Andrey, AWAD Matthew, BANSAL Arnav, CHEN Athan, CHENG Vincent, CHIU Shawn, DAR Joseph, GU Andrew, HOSSAIN Roshan, JONES Nathaniel, KANDIAH Androsh, KHAN Arghya, KOSLOWSKI Jesse, KURNIAWAN Jonathan, LIN Derrick, LIN Jie, LU Nathan, LU William, LY Jordon, NG Alec, PACHON Roy, REID Joshua, SHEN Wei Zhen, TANG William, TRELOAR James, VO Dylan, WU Eric, XU Eric, ZHOU Zhou

Class 7M

BATUWANTUDAWE Nethun, BIN MASHIUR Saakif, BOOTH Gabriel, BUI Ryan, CHAI Leon, CHAU Damien, CUI William, FENG Paul, FULTON Harrison, HUANG Ivan, HUYNH Dylan, LE-SMITH Quentin, LE-TRUNG James, LIENG Kevin, MAO Tony, MARATHE Mihir, MATSUOKA Ike, NATH Rhythm, NGUYEN Alex Minh Hoang, NGUYEN Antoine, NGUYEN Billy, ONG Ryan, PANDIT Ryan, SARAVANAKUMAR GOMATH Tarun, TAM Andrew, TAN [M] Ryan, TON Kevin, VYAS Karan, WONG Adrian, YU Lik Seng

Class 7R

BARAL Agrim, BHATIA Saksham, DAVE Shivraj, DO Daniel, GIANG Nicholas, LAU Joshua, LEE Jeffery, LUM Justin, MAI Yutian, MONTEIRO Andre, NAGANATHAN Jivan, NGUYEN Tony, NONIS Justin Lee, ROLAND Nathan, SCLAVENITIS Arion, TARIQ Aiheak, TRAYNOR Cymon, URQUHART Ethan, VERMA Apoorv, WANG Joshua, WANG Nathan, WARING Julian, WIN Gilbert, WONG Nathan, WU Jinghan, WU Lachlan, YAN Adam, ZAMAN Aryan, ZHANG Victor, ZHENG Daniel

Class 7S

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DEEP Khobi, KERNOHAN Benjamin, MASEN Adam, MOLONEY Matthew, SAE-JONG Derek, SAWYER Mitchel

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AMOS William, APPLETON James, BASSIL Alexander, BHEEMREDDY Anish, DADGOSTAR Cyrus, DU Warren Chak, DUTT Aryan, GREEN Campbell, GUNTHER Carl-Joshua, HAN Si Yu, JANI Aryan, KANNAN Jaisanjivi, LEE William, LI James, LOKE Alex, MOON Joon Young, NARAYANAN Varun, NGUYEN Son, NGUYEN Tri, OH Richard, PADITHAM Yatin, PAHEERATHAN Ramana, PARSONS Jack, PIERIS Sudaraka, PURDON Brendan, PUTILIN Andre, ROBINSON Stephin, SAITO Shawya, SREEKUMAR Akash, THEVATHASAN Amerthan, TSUI Irvin, URBINA Indigo, YU Samuel

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Abbreviations

AA: Academic Achievement AIMO: Australian Intermediate Mathematics Olympiad ALC: Assessment of Language Competence AMC: Australian Mathematics Competition AcE: Award of Excellence **BBD:** Bandaged Bear Day **BBP:** Big Brother Program BD: Blood Donor **BSB:** Bourke Street Buddies BSC: Business Studies Competition C@C: Convo@Clevo CC: Chamber Choir **CSC**: Community Services Committee Cutler: Sir Roden and Lady Cutler Foundation D: Distinction DD: Daffodil Day **DF**: Drama Festival DoE: Duke of Edinburgh DVD: da Vinci Decathlon EC: Economics Competition ES: Economics Society GC: Geography Competition GE: Guitar Ensemble HC: History Competition HD: High Distinction HR: High Resolves HSK: Chinese Proficiency Test ICB: Intermediate Concert Band ICAS-CS: Computer Skills Competition ICAS-En: English Competition ICAS-Sc: Science Competition ICAS-Wr: Writing Competition ISB: Intermediate Stage Band J4G: Jeans for Genes JE: Jazz Ensemble JSB: Junior Stage Band JSE: Junior String Ensemble

Leg: Legacy LM: Library Monitor LS: Lak Saviya MB: Marching Band MCS: Maths Challenge Stage MCYA: Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians Mov: Movember MP. Music Pocket NCE: National Chinese Eisteddfod NCQ: National Chemistry Quiz NLE: National Latin Exam PAWS: People and Animal Welfare Society PE: Percussion Ensemble PO: Philharmonic Orchestra PRD: Pink Ribbon Day PM: Peer Mediator PSL: Peer Support Leader PT: Peer Tutor Rec: Recycling RND: Red Nose Day RSA: Red Shield Appeal SCB: Senior Concert Band SD: Starlight Day SE: Saxophone Ensemble SH: Stewart House SM: Student Mentor so: Symphony Orchestra SRC: Student Representative Council SSB: Senior Stage Band SSE: Senior Strings Ensemble ToM: Tournament of Minds TCB: Training Concert Band **UNSWMC: UNSW Maths Competition UNSWME:**UNSW Mathematics Enrichment WGS: World's Greatest Shave WiP: Wear it Purple WV: World Vision 40 Hour Famine



ABERGAS Ethan: PSL (14); Silver (14); NCQ (AOE 16 HD 11-13, 15 D 14); ICAS-En (D 11-14); AMC (HD 15 D 11, 14); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 13, 15); GC (HD 12, 14 D 13); ICAS-Sc (HD 13-14 D 12, 15); ICAS-CS (D 13-14); ALC French (HD 13); AA (12, 14); Rowing (11-12); Rugby (11); Cross Country (12-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

ABEYSEKERA Manil: PM (15); LM (13-16); Chess (11-16); HR (13-14); Debating (11, 13); Public Speaking (11); Plaque (15); AMC (D 12); BSC (D 14); GC (HD 13 D 11-12); ICAS-Sc (HD 13); ICAS-CS (D 13); EC (D 16); NCQ (HD 16); Cricket (11-15), 2nds (15); Cross Country (11-15), 1sts (15), NSW All Schools (15); LS (14); DD (14); Leg (14); Oasis (16); Banker.

AGAWIN Jaeco: PSL (14); Debating (11-12); Peter Walker Award for English Literature (11); Bronze (12); ICAS-Wr (D 11); ICAS-En (D 12); BSC (D 14); EC (D 15); Basketball (11-16); Football (11-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Investment Banker.

AGRAWAL Kabir: PSL (14); PT (15-16); BBP (13); Philosophy (14-15); UNSWME (13-14); National Mathematics Summer School ANU (16); Trophy (16); AMC (HD 15 D 11-14, 16); MCYA (HD 13-14); MCS (HD 14 D 13); NCSS (HD 12-15); GC (HD 12, 14); NCQ (HD 15-16 D 13); EC (D 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 15-16); UNSW ProgComp (D 13); ES (16); Zone, Regional Cross Country (14-15); Cricket (11-16),1sts (15-16); Football (11-15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); City to Surf Service (12-13); Actuary.

AHAMED JIFFRY Akhlaaq: SRC (16); PT (15); PAWS (14); ISSBH (11-16); Debating (14); AA (14-16); Silver (14); ICAS-Sc (HD 11, 14 D 12-13, 15-16); AMC (HD 15 D 11, 14, 16); BSC (D 14-15); NCQ (HD 13-14, 16 D 11, 15); GC (HD 12, 14 D 11); Rowing (11-12); Fencing (11); Tennis (13); Rifle Shooting (13); Football (14-15); Parking (12); Cutler (15); Leg (15); SD (16); Oasis (16); Engineer.

ALAM Faiyaz Bin: LM (13-15); PT (15); BBP (13); ISSBH (12-16); DF (11); Debating (14); Platinum (15); AA (12); GC (HD 11-14); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 14-15); ICAS-Sc (D 12-13, 15-16); AMC (HD 15, D 11-13, 16); NCQ (HD 15, D 11-12); MCS (HD 14); MCYA (14); Cricket (11-16); Football (11-16); Leg (15); RND (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Electrical Engineer, Commerce.

ALI KHAN Mohammad Tajwar: PM (14); ISSBH (11-16), Copresident (14-16); LM (13, 16); CSC (14-16), Philosophy (13-15); Debating (11-15); AA (11-16); 1st Physics (15); Trophy (16); GC (HD 13-14); AMC (HD 11 D 12-15), ICAS-Sc (HD 11, 13 D 12, 14-16), ICAS-Wr (D 11-12, 14), ICAS-En (HD 12 D 15), NCQ (HD 13, 15 D 11), ICAS-CS (11, 13-14), ALC-French (D 13); Football (11-16); Cricket (11-16); LS (14), WRD (13), Cutler (15), SD (16), Oasis (16); Doctor. ANDREW Kevin: Chess (11-14); Cadets (12-14), NCO (13-14); Philharmonic Orchestra (11); Public Speaking (11); Silver (Australian Informatics Olympiad (Bronze 15); Australian Informatics Competition (Perfect Score 14); AMC (HD 11-12, 15 D 13-14, 16); NCQ (HD 11-12, 15 D 13, 16); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12, 16); ICAS-En (D 13); ICAS-Wr (HD 13 D 11-12); ICAS-CS (D



11-12); NCSS Challenge (HD 14); Football (11-15); Cutler (15); Software Developer.

BELOKOPYTOV Edward: Prefect (16); PSL (14); BBP (13); Chess (12); JSB (11-12); ISB (13-14); ICB (12); SCB (13-16); Arch Ferguson Prize (12); 1st Music (11); Trophy (16); GC (HD 13-14); NCQ (D 14); ICAS-Sc (HD 12 D 13-14); ICAS-CS (D 11, 13); ICAS-En (D 13); MP (15); Rowing (11-15); Rugby (11-14); Basketball (16); Table Tennis (12-16), Gold NSW Schoolboy Cup and Shield (14-16), NSW Schools Representative at PSG (15); Athletics (12-16); Oasis (16); Software Engineer.

BENJAMIN Stuart: 1st Art (11-13); 1st PDHPE (12); AA (11-16); Platinum (14); ICAS-Sc (HD 12-16); AMC (HD 14 D 12-13, 16); ICAS-En (HD 13, 15 D 11-12, 14); ICAS-CS (D 12); ICAS-Wr (HD 11 D 12); NCQ (AOE 11, 16 HD 15); GC (HD 11-14); Rowing (11-14); Rugby (11-12); Football (13-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Scientific Researcher and Academic.

BEST Kalem: (2013): Theatresports (14); Gold (16); ICAS-Sc (D 15); Swimming (13-16), CIS (13-16), CHS (14-16); Football (13-16), 2nds (15-16); Water Polo (14-16), 1st XI (15-16); Cutler (15); Physiotherapist.

BHASKARAN Jayant: NCQ (D 11); GC (HD 13 D 11-12); AMC (D 11); ICAS-Sc (D 12-13); ICAS-En (D 13); ICAS-Wr (15); Basketball (11-12); Football (12-15); Leg (14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

BLACKALL Manning: PSL (14); SM (13); DVD (12-14); DF (11); Debating (13-14); Platinum (15); GC (HD 12-14 D 11); AMC (HD 15 D 13); ICAS-En (D 12, 15); ICAS-SC (D 11-14); ICAS-CS (D 13); Rowing (12-16), 1st VIII (16) 2nd VIII (15); Football (11-14); Fencing (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Financial.13); BUI Vincent: Silver (14); GC (HD 12 D 13-14); ICAS-SC (HD 15 D 11-14, 16); ICAS-CS (D 11-12, 14); ICAS-Wr (D 13); ICAS-En (D 14); AMC (D 11-12, 14-15); MCYA (D 13-14); NCQ (AOE 16 D 15); NCSS Intermediate (HD 14); NCSS Beginner (D 14); NSW Schoolboys Table Tennis Shield 3rd (13), Cup Senior Division 3rd (16); Basketball (11-12, 14-15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Doctor.

CAI Desmond: PM (15); PSL (14); Badges (15); Debating (12-15); Platinum (16); AMC (D 11, 13); ICAS-Sc (D 12); NCQ (D 12); ICAS-En (HD 14); Basketball (11-14, 16); Rugby (11-16), 2nds (16); Athletics (13-16), CHS Opens 4x100 Champions (16); BBD (15); Clean Up Australia (15); J4G (15); LS (14); Kira Kids (14); Finance.

CAI Kevin: Rec (13-14); 'Alas Poor Yorick' (14); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); DF (13); Silver (13); AMC (D 11, 13); NCQ (D 11); ALC Chinese (D 12); GC (HD 12 D 14); ICAS-Sc (D 12); Basketball (11-16);; Volleyball (11-12); Cross Country (13-16); DD (14-15); BBD (15); Clean Up Australia Day (15); Software Engineer.

CHAN Ryan Joe: LM (13-14); Debating (11-13); DoE Silver (14-16); Gold (14); GC (HD 12-13 D 11); ICAS-En (D 14-15); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 14); ICAS-Wr (D 11-12, 14); AMC (D 11-15); NCQ (D 13, 15); ALC Chinese (D 12-13); EC (D 15); Basketball (11-16); Football (11-16); BBD (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Optometrist, Psychologist, Biotechnician.

CHAO Arthur: Prefect (16); SRC (14-15), Treasurer (15); School Council (14-15); House Clerk (15); PM (15); PSL (14); Badges (14-16); Philosophy (14); Chess (11); CC (12); DF (13); Debating (11-15), Legal (14-16, Captain 15), Dr Evatt Trophy (Finalist 15, SF 14), Mooting (14-16), Mock Trial (Top 16 15), Eastside (Champion 14), PDC Sydney Region (Champion 14), GPS (Co-Premiership 13), Year Coordinator (11-16); Trophy (16); AusCase (Winner 16); GC (HD 12-14); AMC (HD 13 D 11-12,14); ICAS-Sc (D 12); ICAS-Wr (D 13); ICAS-En (D 13-14); Fencing (11-16), 1sts (14-16), Blue (15), National Schools Teams Championships (Gold 16, Silver 15), NSW AJ Rae Trophy (Silver 16); Sailing (11-16), Vice-Captain (15), CHS Regatta (14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Australian Chinese Community Association (14-16); Lawyer.

CHEN Anthony: PT (15-16); C@C (16); Vincentian House (16); ES (16); PAWS (14-15); Social Justice (14); Rec (14); AA (14-16); 1st Geography (15); Platinum (16); AMC (HD 11, 15 D 12-14, 16); ALC Chinese (HD 12); GC (HD 11-12, 15 D 13, 14); ICAS-CS (D 12); ICAS-En (D 11, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11-15); NCQ (HD 16 D 13, 15); EC (D 16); Basketball (11-16); Football (11-12, 14-16); Leg (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Actuary.

CHEN John: LM (11, 13, 16); Rec (14); CSC (15); Gold (15); AMC (HD 14 D 11-12, 15); GC (HD 12, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 12, 14); ICAS-Wr (15); Cross Country (11-16), Premiers (16); Rowing (11-15), 2nd VIII (15), CHS (14-15); RND (15); J4G (15); DD (15); Cutler (15); Leg (15-16); BBD (16); SD (16); Oasis (16); Engineer.

CHEN Julian: NCQ (HD 11 D 12-13, 15-16); GC (HD 14); ICAS-Wr (HD 14); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12, 14-15); ICAS-CS (D 11, 14); AMC (D 13, 16); Cutler (15); Oasis(16); Civil Engineer.

CHEN Jun Jie: AMC (D 11); ICAS-Sc (D 12); Basketball (11-12, 14); Rugby (12).

CHEN [F] William: School Captain (16); SRC (11-15); HR (13-14); BBP (13); Photography (12); Debating (12-14); McDonnell (16); AA (11-14); 1st Chinese (12); AMC (HD 15 D 11-14, 16); ICAS-En (HD 11 D 14-15); ICAS-Sc (D 11-14); ICAS-Wr (HD 15 D 11, 13); ICAS-CS (D 14); NCQ (HD 11, 15-16); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); BSC (Prize 16); GC (HD 13-14 D 12); EC (HD 16); Rugby (16), 1st XV (16); Basketball (11-16); GPS Athletics (11-16), Schools KO (11); Football (11-15); Leg (15); C@C (16); Cutler (15); BSB (16); Oasis (16); Parking (12); WRD (13); Doctor.

CHEN [T] William: HR (13-14); SM (13); School Photographer (13); ICB (11); Debating (14); AA (15-16); McDonnell(16); DOE Silver (16); BSC (Prize 15 D 16); NCQ (AOE 16 HD 14-15 D 11); ICAS-Sc (D 11-14, 16); GC (HD 13 D 12); AMC (HD 15 D 11, 13-14); ICAS-En (HD 11 D 12); ICAS-CS (D 13); MCS (13-14); Water Polo (11, 16), 2nds (16); Rowing (12-15), 2nd VIII (15), 1st CHS State Rowing (15); Football (11-14); Rugby (15-16); Athletics (11-16), Schools KO (11); Swimming (11, 16); Cutler (15); J4G (12); Boggabilla (13); RND (12); LM (13-16); Oasis (16); Doctor, Physiotherapist.

CHIN Joshua: Cadets (12); Environment (13); NCE (11); Silver (13); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 13-16); GC (HD 11, 13 D 12); ICAS-En (HD 14 D 11-12, 15); NCQ (HD 12, 15-16 D 13); ICAS-CS (D 12); AMC (D 12, 14-16); ICAS-Wr (HD 12); NCSS (HD 14); Basketball (11-12); Fencing (11); Cross Country (12-13); Rowing (13); C@C (16); J4G (16); Leg (15); Cutler (15); Doctor.

CHUA Victor: (2015): Chess (15); Silver (16); NCQ (HD 15-16); ICAS-Sc (D 15-16); ICAS-Wr (D 15); AMC (D 16); Basketball 2nds (15-16), Captain (16); Rifleshooting (15); Volleyball (16); Cutler (15).

DAI Steven: Bronze (12); AMC (HD 15 D 11, 13-14); ALC Chinese (HD 13); ICAS-Sc (D 12-13, 15); GC (D 13); Basketball (11-12); Cross Country (11); Football (12-13, 16); Tennis (14); LS (14); Cutler(15); C@C (16); Actuary.

DANG Peter: PSL (14); PT (15); SM (13); MCS (13-14); MCYA (13-14); Plaque (15); AA (11-16); AMC (D 11-12, 14-16); EC (D 15); ICAS-CS (D 14); ICAS-En (D 11, 14-



15); ICAS-Sc (HD 11 D 12-15); GC (HD 13-14 D 12); NCQ (HD 12, 14-16 D 13); Basketball (11-14); Football (11-14); Athletics (11-15), Junior Captain (13), CHS State (12, 14-15); Regional Cross Country (11); Cutler (15); Engineer.

DE SILVA Lashan: (2013): PSL (14); LM (13-16); BBP (13); Social Justice (14, 16); MB (13-14); Platinum (15); GC (HD 15); EC (D 15); ICAS-En (D 15); ICAS-CS (D 13); NCQ (D 16); DoE Gold (13-16); Cricket (13-16); Football (13-16); Oasis (16); Cutler (14-15); LS (14); Clean Up Australia (14); Hedge Fund Manager.

DEEP Amit Singh: Cadets (12-13); LM (13, 16); ICB (11-13); JSB (11); SCB (13-14); MB (12-14); Platinum (15); NCQ (HD 11 D 14); AMC (Prize 12 HD 11, 13-16); ICAS-SC (HD 11, 13 D 12, 14-15); GC (HD 12 D 14); ICAS-CS (D 14); Cricket (11-16); Football (11-16); Parking (13); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

DING Richard: Prefect (16); PM (15); PSL (14); SRC (11-16), Secretary (15); LM (11-13, 16); Badges (14); HR (13-14); Debating (11-14); Prize for 3rd (15); 1st History (11); 1st Geography (11); AA (11-16); McDonnell (16); MCYA (HD 14); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 13-15); ICAS-En (D 11-12, 14-15); ICAS-Sc (HD 12 D 13-15); GC (HD 14 D 12); NCQ (HD 11 D 12-14, 6); ALC Chinese (HD 13 D 12); EC (HD 16 D 15); AMC (D 11); DoE Bronze (14); Rowing (11-14), CHS (14); Football (15-16); Volleyball (11-12); Basketball (16); RND (15); DD (14); Leg (14); PRD (14); C@C (13); Cutler (15); Fund Manager.

DONG Tony: MB (12-16), ICB (12-13), ISB (11-13), SCB (14-16), SSB (14-16), USA Tour (15), MP (15); Debating (11); 1st Design and Technology (14); 1st Engineering Studies (15); Plaque (15); AMC (HD 16 D 11-14); NCQ (HD 11, 14 D 12-13); ICAS-CS (HD 12-13 D 11, 14); ICAS-En (D 11-13, 15); ICAS-SC (HD 11-13, 15 D 14); GC (HD 13 D 14); ALC (HD 12-13); HSK (HD 14); AIO (D 14); NCSS (HD 14, 16); Rowing (11-14), Yr10 2nd VIII (14); Rugby (11-16), 1sts (16); Cutler (15); Mechatronic Engineer.

DU Kevin: C@C; DF (13); ICAS-CS (D 14); Basketball (11, 13); Football (12, 14, 16); Cutler (15); Aerospace Engineer.

FAN Kevin: PM (15); PSL (14); Badges (15-16); Debating (14); Platinum (15); ICAS-En (HD 14); ICAS-Wr (D 14); ICAS-Sc (D 12); NCQ (D 16); NCSS (HD 16); Rowing (11-15), 1st VIII (15); Rugby (11-15); Athletics (14-16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Doctor.

FARRELL Ciaran: Prefect (16); Badges (13-16); Philosophy (14-15); Debating (11-15); Public Speaking (11); Mooting (14-15); Special Prize for Services to the School (15); Platinum (15); AMC (D 11-12, 14-16), ICAS-CS (D 12, 14), ICAS-En (D 12), ICAS-Wr (D 15), ICAS-Sc (D 12, 14), NCSS (HD 15), UNSW ProgComp (D 15); Rifle Shooting (11-16), 2nds (13-15), 1sts

(16), Captain of Rifles (16); Cutler (15); WRD (13); Oasis(16); IT Management.

FORDAY Jayden: (2013): PSL (14); Cutler Foundation Scholarship (14); Platinum (15); Water Polo 1sts (15-16), Captain (16); Athletics (13-16), CHS (13-16), Captain (16); Cross Country (14-15), 1sts (15); Rowing (13-14), Y10 1st VIII (14); Football (13); Swimming (15-16); WGS; Cutler (16); Doctor, Biomedical Engineering, Medical research.

FU Denny: BBP (13); 1st Design and Technology (13); 1st Architectural and Engineering Drawing (14); Gold (14); NCQ (D 11); ICAS-CS (D 11, 13); AMC (D 11); GC (D 12); ICAS-En (D 14); ICAS-Sc (D 15); ICAS-Wr (D 15); Cricket (11-15); Rifleshooting 2nds (16); Football (11-15); Cutler (14).

GEK Rui Zhi: PSL (14); LM (15-16); PAWS (15); Parking (12); PO (11); Platinum (16); GC (HD 11-13 D 14); NCQ (HD 15-16); ICAS-CS (D 12); ICAS-En (D 15); ICAS-Sc (D 13-14); AMC (D 14); Basketball (11-16), Silver Australian All Schools (13), 2nds (16); Athletics (14-16), Opens Champion (16), Zone (11-12, 14-16) Region (15); Football (11-14); BBD (15); Cutler (15); Leg (16); LS (14); RND (16); OASIS (16); Physiotherapist; Athlete.

GOH Dylan: HR (13-14); JSE (11), PO (11-12, 16), SO (13-16), SSE (16), USA Tour (15), MP (15); Debating (12); AA (11-12, 14-15); 1st Visual Arts (15); 1st Visual Design (13); Platinum (14); Arch Ferguson Prize (15); ICAS-Wr (HD 13-14 D 12, 15); ICAS-En (D 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 14); GC (D 14); AMC (D 11, 13-14); ALC Chinese (D 12); NCQ (D 12); Tennis (11, 13-14); Volleyball (12-16), 2nds (15-16), SE (16); Athletics (11-13), CIS (12), CHS (12); Oasis (16); Cutler (15); Ceramics Designer.

GOH James: LM (13); PSL (14); PT (16); CSC (11); Rec (12, 15); TOM (12); 'Alas Poor Yorick' (14); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); CC (14-15); JSE (12); PO (13-14); MP (15); Debating (11-15), Joseph Suttie Teamwork Award (15), Mock Trial (15); NCE (11-12); Public Speaking (11); AA (11-16); 1st Chinese (12); 1st Latin (12-13, 15); 1st Visual Arts (14); Coates (16); ALC Chinese (D 12); AMC (HD 11 D 12, 14-16); ICAS-En (D 11, 13-15); ICAS-Sc (HD 16 D 11, 14); ICAS-Wr (Medal 13 HD 12, 15 D 14); GC (HD 12 D 14); MCYA; MCS (HD 13,14); Mathematics Enrichment Stage (HD 13-14); NCQ (HD 15, D 11); NLE (Silver 13-14); Basketball (12); Cricket (16); Football (11-15); Volleyball (16); Water Polo (11, 13-15); BSB (11); Cutler (15); DD (14); Japan Appeal (11); Leg (14-15); Oasis (16); SH (11); SD (16); Social Worker, Surgeon.

HA William: Silver (14); AMC (HD 15 D 12, 14, 16); NCQ (D 12-14); GC (HD 11, 13-14); ICAS-CS (D 13-14); ICAS-En (D 13-14); ICAS-Sc (D 13); ICAS-Wr (D 13); NCSS (HD 13-14); AIC

(D 14); Basketball (11-12); Volleyball (11-12); Cross Country (13); Cutler(15); Oasis (16); Engineer.

HADDO Christian: (2013): Meakin Prize for Design and Technology (14); 1st Design and Technology (14-15); 1st PDHPE (13-14); Gold (16); GPS Swimming Pocket (16); Swimming (13-16), Co-Captain (16), CHS (16), Age Champion (13-16), CIS (13-16); Water Polo (13-16), 1sts (14-16); Football (13-16), 1sts (16), 2nds (14-15); Athletics (13-14), Age Champion (13-14); Burwood YAG community service (11-16); Engineer, Sports Science.

HALL Elias: Senior Prefect (16); SRC (11-13); PSL (14); Badges (15-16); BBP (13); JSB (11-12), ISB (13-15); Debating (11-16); S&P Tzannes Prize (11); J M and W G Forsyth Memorial Prize (13); McDonnell (16); AA (11-13); GC (HD 12-13 D 14), ICAS-En (D 12-15), AMC (D 11, 16), ICAS-Sc (D 11, 15), ICAS-Wr (D 14), Latin Reading Highly Commended (14-15), NLE Silver Medal (13); NCQ (D 16); Cricket (11-16), 2nds (15), 1sts (16); Rugby (11-16), 1sts (16); Athletics (11-16); RND (12), J4G (12), Boggabilla (13), LS (14); Psychologist.

HAN Clint: PT (15); DF (13); Theatresports (14); Senior Drama Production (15); Bronze (12); GC (D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 12); Rowing (11-13); Rugby (11-12, 14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

HAN Yichen: Silver (14); AMC (Prize 12 HD 11 D 13-14, 16); EC (Prize 15); GC (HD 11-14); ICAS-CS (D 11); ICAS-En (D 11); ICAS-Sc (HD 13 D 12, 14-15); NCQ (HD 12-13, 15 D 11, 14, 16); NLE (Silver 13); Football (11-12, 14-16); Cricket (12-16); Cutler (15), Oasis (16); Actuary.

HAQUE Shafiul: LM (14); CSC (15); HR (13-14); ICAS-En (D 11); ICAS-Sc (D 12, 14); AMC (D 11, 13-14); BSC (Prize 16 HD 15); GC (HD 15); NCSS (HD 14); NCQ (HD 16); Basketball (12); Rifle Shooting (11, 15); BBD (16); Cutler (15); J4G (15-16); Leg (15-16); LSD (15); RND (15); Doctor.

HAYHURST Finley: (2015): Football 1sts (15-16), Combined GPS 1st XI (16); Water Polo 2nds (16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Marketing.

HONG Jason: SM (13); 1977 Y12 Prize for Excellence (14); Silver (13); AMC (D 11-12, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 14); ICAS-En (D 12); GC (HD 13); Basketball (11-14); Rugby (12); Football (13); DD (15); Oasis (16).

HOSSAIN Raphin: PSL (14); LM (13, 16); BBP (13); Plaque (16); AA (11-13); NCQ (HD 13, 15-16 D 11, 14); GC (HD 11-12 D 14); AMC (HD 15 D 11-12, 14, 16); ICAS-En (HD 12, 14); ICAS-Sc (HD 13 D 12, 14-15); ICAS-Wr (D 13); BSC (Prize 16 D 14); Cricket (11-16), 1sts (15-16); Football (11-16), 2nds (14-16); LS (14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

HUA Raymond: Rec (11-12); PT (15); AMC (HD 13-14 D 11-12,

15-16); NCQ (AoE 16 HD 15); ICAS-Sc (HD 11, 15 D 12-14, 16); ICAS-Wr (D 15); GC (D 14); Cross Country (12-16), Premiers (16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Actuary.

HUANG Chen Yang: Chess (11); Debating (11); GC (HD 11, 14 D 12); ALC Chinese (HD 12); AMC (D 12, 14, 16); NCQ (D 15-16); ICAS-Sc (D 12-13, 15); Basketball (11); Rifleshooting (11); Football (12); Cutler (15), OASIS (16); Optometrist, Radiologist, Doctor.

HUANG Garry: PSL (14); TCB (11), ICB (11-13), SCB (13-16), MB (12-16), SO (13-16), USA Tour (15), MP (16); 'Guys & Dolls' (15); Trophy (16); AA (11-12, 14-15); ICAS-En (HD 11 D 13-15); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12); NCQ (HD 11 D 13); AMC (D 11); GC (HD 12-13); ICAS-Wr (D 14); BSC (Prize 14-16); Tennis (11-16); Fencing (11-16), 1sts (14-16), Captain (15), Blue (14); Zone Athletics (11-12); Cutler (15); WV (13); Oasis (16); BSB (12); Music Marketer.

HUANG Harry: Prefect (16); Rec (11, 14); HR (13-14); CSC (15); PAWS (15-16); Social Justice (16); Plaque (16); GC (HD 11 D 13); AMC (D 11); ALC Chinese (D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 12); Athletics (15); Basketball (11-16); Volleyball (11-13); Cross Country (14-16), 1sts (15-16), Captain (15), NSW All Schools (16); PRD (14); BBP (14); DD (15); BBD (15); Cutler (15); RND (16); Civil Engineer.



HUANG John: 1st Architecture (13); Gold (14); ICAS-Sc (HD 14 D 11-13, 15); ICAS-Wr (D 14-15); ICAS-En (D 12, 14); ICAS-CS (D 13-14); GC (HD 12, 14 D 13); NCQ (D 12-13); NCSS (HD 13-14); ALC Chinese (HD 12); Rifle Shooting (11, 13-16), 2nds Premiers (13-14), 1sts (15-16), Premiers (16), Rifle Club Champion (15), GPS Combined team (15-16); Cruelty Free Festival (13); Parking (14); Mechanical Engineer, Industrial Designer, Politician.

HUYNH Dennis: HR (13-14); SM (13); JSB (12); ISB (13); Debating (11-13); AA (12-13, 16); Trophy (16); First DT (12); BSC (Prize 15-16 D 14); EC (Prize 15 D 16); GC (HD 12-14);



AMC (Prize 12 D 11, 13, 16); NCQ (HD 13 D 12, 14); ICAS-En (HD 11 D 12-14); ICAS-Sc (D 11-14); ICAS-Wr (D 12); Rowing (15-16), 1st VIII (16), 2nd VIII (15); Rugby (15-16), 2nds (16); Basketball (11-14); Football (11-14); J4G (12); LS (14); Cutler (15) Oasis (16); Lawyer.

JEPSON Liam: Prefect (16); PSL (14); BBP (13); SM (13); PAWS (14); Rec (13-14); JSB (11-12), ISB (12-15), ICB (11-13), MB (11-12, 14), USA TOUR (15), MP (15); Debating (11-15), 2nds (15); AA (11-13); Trophy (15); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12, 14); ICAS-CS (D 11); ICAS-En (D 12-13, 15); NCQ (D 12); GC (HD 12-14); NLE (Gold 13 Silver 14-15); BSC (HD 14-15); AMC (HD 15); Football (11-16), 2nds (14), 1sts (15-16); Cricket (11-16), 2nds (16); Ski (11-12); RND (13); LS (14); Cutler (15); Doctor.

JIANG Daniel: Prefect (16); LM (11); PT (15); Rec (14); Badges (15); Social Justice Society (14-16); PAWS (14-16); CSC (15); Debating (12); Trophy (16); AA (13-16); AMC (D 11-12,14-16); ALC Chinese (D 12); ICAS-CS (HD 12 D 14); ICAS-En (D 15); ICAS-Wr (D 13); ICAS-Sc (HD 15 D 12-14, 16); NCQ (HD 11-12, 15 D 14, 16); GC (HD 12, 14 D 11); NCSS (HD 14); AIC (D 14); DoE Bronze (13-14); Basketball (11-12, 14, 16); Fencing (11-12); Rifle Shooting (13); Football (13-16); BBD (15); DD (15); Leg (15-16); J4G (16); RND (15-16); Clean Up Australia (15); Doctor, Aeronautical Engineer.

JOARDER Masrur-Ul: BBP (13); LM (13, 16); Badges (14); PAWS (14); CC (11); Debating (11-15), Hume Barbour Runners-Up (15); Public Speaking (11); AA (14); Platinum (15); AMC (D 11, 13, 15); GC (D 12); ICAS-En (D 15); ICAS-Sc (D 14); ICAS- Wr (HD 11 D 15); NCQ (HD 16 D 15); DOE Bronze (14); Cricket (11-15); Rugby (11); Football (12, 14-15); Rifle Shooting (13); DD (14); Cutler (15); SD (16); Oasis (16); Doctor.

JOHNSON Hans: 1st English Advanced (15); 1st Studies of Religion (15); ICAS-En (HD 12-15 D 11); ICAS-Sc (D 11-14); GC (HD 12, 14 D 13); ALC Chinese (HD 13); Oasis (16); Cutler (15); Teacher.

JOHNSTONE Pajman: Chess (11-13); EC (Prize 15 D 16); BSC (HD 15); AMC (HD 15 D 11, 13); ICAS-En (D 14); ICAS-Wr (HD 13); ICAS-Sc (D 14); GC (HD 14 D 13); Basketball (11-13); WV (14); Actuary.

JOSHI Advait: SRC (16); Cadets (12); ES (16); DF (12-13); LM (13, 16); Debating (14); Silver (13); AMC (D 11); NCQ (D 13); ICAS-CS (13); BSC (Prize 16 D 15); Tennis (11-14); Rugby (11-12); Cross Country (13-14); Clean Up Australia (15); C@C (15-16); Vincentian House (15-16); RND (13, 15-16); BBD (15); Leg (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

KADAPPU Preetham: PT (15-16); PM (15); PSL (14); DVD (11, 13-14), First (13); Philosophy (13-15); Debating (11-14); AA (11-16); 1st Prelim and HSC Geography (14-15); 3rd in Year (14); 'Roger Peyrefitte Award' (13); 9th in State HSC Mathematics (15): Trophy (16); AMC (Prize 13 D 11-12, 14-16); ICAS-Sc (HD 11, 13-16 D 12); ICAS-En (HD 12 D 11, 13-14); ICAS-Wr (D 11-15); ICAS-CS (D 11-13); NCQ (AoE 16 HD 11-15); GC (HD 12-14 D 11); NLE (Silver 13-14); ALC French (HD 13); DoE Silver Award (16); Tennis (11-16); Football (11-16); Kirra Kids (16); C@C (16); Cutler (15); Cutler Assistant (16); Oasis (16); Doctor.

KARAHASAN Aidin: Prefect (16); SM (16); PT (15); PSL (14); LM (14); BBP (14); DVD (11-14); Gardening (12-14); UNSWME (12-14); ICB (11-12); DF (11); Dux (11-15); AA (11-16); Equal 1st Place in NSW HSC Mathematics (15); 1st German (11-14); 1st French (11-12, 14); 1st English (11); 1st Mathematics (12, 14); 1st Science (12, 14); 1st History (13); 1st Chemistry (15); 1st Economics (15); 1st Mathematics Extension (15); McDonnell (16); Australian Science Olympiads Exam -Physics Silver (15), Chemistry Bronze (15); MCS (HD 13) D 12); Maths Enrichment (HD 12-14); AMC (HD 11-13, 15 D 14); ICAS-Sc (HD 11, 13-14, 16 D 12, 15); ICAS-CS (D 11-13); ICAS-En (HD 11 D 12-13, 15); ICAS-Wr (HD 13 D 11-12, 14-15); NCQ (HD 11-14, 16); EC (D 15); GC (HD 11-14); NCSS (HD 14); ALC German (HD 13); ALC French (D 13); Language Perfect (Gold 13); Basketball (11-16); Volleyball (11-16), 1sts (14-16), Co-Premiers (14), Champions (15-16), Captain 1sts (16), CHS KO Champions (16), SE (14-16), Captain (16), CHS (16), Captain CHS (16), Blue (15); Parking (11-16); DD (14-15); J4G (14, 16); Leg (14-16); RND (16); SD (16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Doctor.

KARNAMADAKALA Vishal: Vice-Captain (16); PM (15); PSL (14); LM (14); DVD (12-14); Philosothon (13-15); BBP (13); DF (11-12); GE (11); JSB (12); Public Speaking (11-16); Model UN (15); 1st Visual Arts (15); 1st Modern History (15); 1st English Extension (15); Saxby Bequest (14); 1st History (14); 1st Film Making (13); Junior Public Speaking Award (13); Peter Walker Award for English Literature (12); Trophy (16); ICAS-CS (D 11, 13-14); ICAS-En (HD 11, 15 D 12-14); ICAS-Sc (HD 11-12 D 13-15); ICAS-Wr (Prize 13 HD 11, 15 D 14); GC (HD 11-14); NCQ (AOE 11 HD 12-13 D 14-15); AMC (D 11, 13-15); Basketball (11-14, 16); Volleyball (11-12); Cross Country (13-14); Football (15-16); BBD (14); DD (14); Screenwriter.

KASHYAP Vivek: (2013): Gold (15); Badges (15); Social Justice (14); C@C (14); ICAS-Wr (D 13); NCQ (D 15); EC (D 15-16); Cricket (13-16), 1sts (14-16); Football (13-14, 16); Rugby (15); Parking (13-15); Clean Up Australia (14); Oasis (16).



KIM Hyeonseung: HR (13-14); C@C (16); PAWS (14-16); AIMO (13-14); ICB (11-12); Debating (13); Gold (14); EC (DAIMO (13-14); ICB (11-12); Debating (13); Gold (14); EC (D 16); AMC (D 11-15); GC (HD 12); ICAS-Sc (D 12); ICAS-Wr (D 13); MCS (13-14); Rowing (12-13); Rugby (11-12); Fencing (13); Water Polo (14-15); Swimming (11-15), CHS (11), CIS (12); Cutler (15); Leg (16); J4G (16); RND (16); Oasis (16).

KIM Sung-Chan: Prefect (16); House Captain (16); PSL (14); Debating (11-13); AA (11-16); 2nd in Year (11, 13-15); Peter Walker Award For English Literature (13); 1st HSC Business Studies (15); 1st Geography (13); 1st Commerce (13); Trophy (16); BSC (Prize 14-16); AMC (D 12-13, 16); ALC French (HD 13); GC (HD 13-14); MCYA (HD 13); MCS (D 14); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 13-15); ICAS-En (D 13-15); ICAS-Sc (D 13-16); NCQ (D 11, 15); Basketball (11-16); Rugby (11-16), 1sts (15-16), NSWCHS U16 1sts (15); LS (14); Cutler (15); Parking (15); Oasis (16); Mechatronic Engineer.

KING Joshua: Debating (11); Gold (14); ICAS-SC (HD 11-13, 15 D 14, 16); AMC (HD 14 D 11, 13, 16); NCQ (HD 11 D 12-13, 15); GC (HD 14 D 12); ICAS-En (D 13-14); ICAS-CS (D 13-14); NCSS (HD 14); AIC (HD 14); ProgComp (D 14); CATC (D 15); Football (11-14, 16); Rowing (11-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Software Engineer.

KIRAN Akash: SRC (14); Badges (14); Debating (11-12); NCQ (HD 16 D 11, 15); ICAS-En (D 11); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 15); AMC (D 12, 14); GC (D 13); ICAS-Wr (D 13-15); EC (D 15); Basketball (11-13); Football (13-14); Cross Country (12); Rugby (11); Astrophysicist.

KITA-LEONG Youki: Prefect (16); HR (13-14); DF (12); Platinum (15); ICAS-CS (D 11); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 13-14); ICAS-En (D 15); AMC (D 12, 14), BSC (D 15), EC (Prize 16 D15), GC (D 13); Basketball (11-16); Football (11-15); Athletics (13, 15-16); Zone and Region Cross Country (13); RND (16); City2Surf (15); Actuary.

KOSLOWSKI Max: Prefect (16); PSL (14); Anti-Discrimination Group (15-16); 1st English (14); ICB (11); MB (11); SCB (11-12); SO (11-13); Debating (11-16), 1sts (15-16), GPS Champions (15-16), Hume Barbour Grand Finalist (15), Eastside Champions (15), CHS Debating Team (15-16), State Debating Squad (16); Public Speaking (16), Plain English Speaking Finalist (16); Mock Trial (15); Evatt Competition National Winners (15); Trophy (16); Football (11-14, 16); Cricket (11-13); Water Polo (14-16), 1sts (15-16); Cutler (15).

LEE Nicholas: PSL (14); PAWS (15); 1st Business Studies (14); Gold (16); AA (11, 14-16); ICAS-CS (D 11, 13); AMC (HD 11, 13, 16 D 12, 15); NCQ (D 12); ICAS-SC (D 12); BSC (Prize 15-16); Basketball (13-16); Cross Country (11-12); C@C (16); J4G (16); Leg (16); RND (16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

LETHBRIDGE Oliver: Prefect (16); PSL (14); SM (13); Debating (11-14); Plaque (15); ICAS-En (HD 13-14 D 15); GC (HD 12-14 D 11); AMC (D 11-13); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 12-14); NCQ (D 13); EC (D 15); Rowing (11-16), 1st VIII (15), Con Barris Plaque for Ultimate Clubman (16); Rugby (12-16), 1sts (15-16); Engineer.

LI Colin: Silver (14); AMC (HD 15 D 11); GC (HD 11-14); ICAS-CS (D 11, 14); ICAS-Sc (HD 12, 14 D 11, 13, 15-16); NCQ (AoE 16 D 13, 15); Rugby (11-15); Basketball (14); Rifle Shooting (11); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Engineer.

LI Max: Bronze(12); AMC (HD 12 D 14-15); EC (D 15); ALC Chinese (D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 11); ICAS-Wr (D 12); Basketball (11-16); Cross Country (12-15), Zone (11, 13), Region (11, 13); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Mechanical and Manufacturing Engineer.

LI Yousheng: AMC (D 11-14); GC (HD 11-16); ICAS-CS (D 11-12, 14); ICAS-En (HD 13 D 12, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 12-13); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 14-15); NCQ (D 11-13, 16); NLE (Silver 14); Basketball (11-12), Football (11); City Planner.

LIANG Alex: (2013): PT (15); Rec (14); PO (13-14), SO (13-15), MP (15); Debating (13-14); Trophy (16); AMC (HD 13 D 14-16); GC (HD 13-14); ICAS-En (D 15); ICAS-CS (D 13-14); ICAS-Sc (HD 14 D 13, 15-16); ICAS-Wr (D 14); NCQ (AOE 16 HD 15); Tennis (13-16); Rugby (13-16), 1sts (16); Athletics (15), Regional (15); Parking (13-15); BD (15); Cutler (15); Leg (16); Oasis (16); Engineer.

LIANG Benny: PSL (14); CSC (15); PAWS (14); ISB (13-14); SSE (12-13); SO (12-13); JSB (11-12); JSE (11); Plaque (15); ICAS-Sc (HD 13 D 14-15); NCQ (HD 15 D 14); ICAS-En (HD 14); AMC (D 11, 13); ALC Chinese (D 12); GC (HD 11); Tennis (11-12);



Football (11-14); Basketball (13-16); Rugby (15-16), 2nds (16); Leg (15); RND (16), Oasis (16); Psychologist.

LIANG Kevin Jia: HR (13-14); BBP (13); Gardening (12-14); DF (11); AA (11-14); 3rd in Year (13); 1st Geography (14); Platinum (14); ALC French (HD 13); AMC (HD 11-12 D 13, 15-16); ICAS-CS (D 11-14); ICAS-En (D 11-15); ICAS-Sc (HD 11-12, 14-15 D 13, 16); ICAS-Wr (D 13-15); GC (HD 11-14); NCQ (HD 11-12, 14-16 D 13); Rowing (11); Basketball (12-13); Cross Country (11-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

LIM Darren: Prefect (16); SRC (11, 15); PM (15); HR (13-14); LM (11-13); SM (13); CSC (15); Rec (12-16); CC (12); Debating (11-12, 15); Coates (16); 1st Chinese (14); AA (11-16); AMC (Prize 14 D 12-13, 15-16); GC (HD 11-15 D 16); NCQ (HD 12, 14-15 D 13, 16); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); ICAS-CS (D 11-13); ICAS-En (D 11-12, 14); ICAS-Sc (HD 11 D 12-16); ICAS-Wr (D 11-14); NCE (11-12, 14); Rowing (11-14), 2nd Y10 VIII (14); Rugby (11-15); Sailing (15); Volleyball (16); Cricket (16); SH (11); J4G (12, 15); Leg (15); DD (15); SD (16); BBD (15-16); Doctor.

LIM Remington: JSB (11-12); MB (11); Silver (13); GC (HD 14 D 12); AMC (D 12-14); ICAS-En (D 13); ICAS-Sc (13, 15); Rowing (11-14); Sailing (15-16); Cross Country (11-16); Rec (13-14).

LIN Bovan: Prefect (16); PSL (14); Platinum (15); AMC (D 11, 13); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 15); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); Basketball (11-16); Athletics (11-16); Football (11-16), 2nds (15); Cutler (15).

LIN Edward Jia: ICB (13); Debating (12); Silver (14); NCQ (HD 11); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12, 14); ICAS-CS (D 14); ICAS-En (D 15); ACL Chinese (HD 12); GC (HD 12, 14-15 D 13); AMC (11-12, 14, 16); Sailing (12-15); Fencing (11-15); Clean Up Australia (14); Cutler (15); RND (15); DD (15).

LIN James: LM (13); Rec (14); Chess (11); Silver (14); ALC Chinese (D 12); AMC (D 11, 13-14, 16); ICAS-En (HD 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12, 14); NCQ (HD 15 D 16); DOE Bronze (14); Basketball (11-12, 14); Rugby (11); Football (12-13); Cross Country (14); BBD (15); Cutler (16); LS (12); Oasis (16); Chemical Engineer.

LIN Jia Pin: PSL (14); Silver (14); ICAS-Sc (D 12-13); ICAS-CS (D 12); ICAS-En (D 15); NCQ (D 12); ALC Chinese (D 12); AMC (HD 15 D 12); Basketball (11-14); Cross Country (12-14); Cutler (15); Surveying Engineer.

LIN Jie Sen: (2015): C@C (15); SCB (15); SO (15); HC (HD 14); AMC (D 15); ICAS-En (D 15); ICAS-Wr (D 15); BSC (D 15); CHS Swimming (14); Sailing (15); Football (15-16); RND (15-16); DD (15); BBD (15); Clean Up Australia (15); Cutler (15); SD (16).

LIN Johnson: LM (13-15); Chess (11-15); DoE Bronze (14); Platinum (15); AMC (HD 12 D 11, 13-14); GC (HD 11); NCQ (D 11, 15); ICAS-CS (D 13-14); ICAS-En (D 14-15); ICAS-Sc (D 12); ICAS-Wr (D 13-15); NCSS (D 14); AIC (D 14); Basketball (11-14); Football (11); Cross Country (12-15), CHS (15-16); Rowing (15), Gold CHS 1st IV (15); City to Surf (12-13); WV (13); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Doctor.

LIN Jun: DVD (12); Debating (11); 1st Visual Design (14); Bronze (12); ICAS-Wr (D 11); ALC Chinese (D 12); C (D 14); AMC (D 11, 14-16); Rowing (11-13); Cross Country (11-12, 14); Cutler (15); RND (16); J4G (16); Vincentian House (16); Software Developer.

LIN Justin: TCB (11); Debating (12); Bronze (12); ICAS-SC (HD 12 D 11, 13, 16); ALC Chinese (HD 13 D 12); NCQ (D 12, 15); GC (D 12); AMC (HD 13 D 14); HSK (HD 14); Basketball (11-12, 16); Football (11-12, 14-15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

LIN Peter: Prefect (16); PM (15); CSC (11-16), Secretary (15); ICB (13), SCB (14-16), SO (13-16), MB (13-16), Drum Major (16), USA Tour (15), MP (15); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); Debating (12-15); Trophy (16); AMC (D 11, 14-15); GC (HD 12, 14 D 13); ICAS-En (D 13, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 14-16); NCQ (D 13); DVD (11); TOM (11-14, Facilitator 15); Certificate of Recognition Order of Australia NSW (16); Tennis (11-14); Sailing (15); Fencing (11-16), 2nds (14-15), Captain (15), 1sts (16), Schools Teams National Champions (16); BSB (11-12); Rec (11-14); RND (12-13); J4G (12); LS (11, 14); SH (11); BBP (13); HR (13-14); Cutler (15-16); Oasis (16); Doctor.

LING Benjamin: Cadets (11-14), NCO (13-14); SM (13); Gold (14); ICAS-CS (D 11-12); ICAS-En (HD 14 D 11); AMC (D 11); ICAS-Wr (HD 14 D 11); ALC Chinese (HD 12); ICAS-SC (D 12, 14); GC (D 13); Rowing (11-14); Cross Country (11-12); Rugby (13-16), 2nds (16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

LIU Andy: Silver (14); GC (HD 11 D 12, 14); NCQ (HD 15-16 D 12); NCSS (HD 14); ICAS-Sc (D 11-16); ICAS-CS (D 11-14); ICAS-En (HD 14 D 12, 15); AMC (D 12-15); Cutler (15); Doctor.

LIU Welles: (2013): PSL (14); AMC (D 13-15); ICAS-Sc (D 13); ICAS- Wr (D 15); BSC (D 15); NCQ (D 13); Actuary.

LO Thomas: PSL (14); PT (15); Debating (11); AMC (D 11, 13, 15-16); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 13); ALC Chinese (HD 12); NCQ (D 12, 14); GC (D 12-14); ICAS-Sc (D 14); AMEB - Piano (8th Grade 13); Basketball (11-12); Football (11-12); Cross Country (13-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Mechatronics Engineer; Optometrist.

LONG Yu Bin Benjamin: TCB (11), ICB (11-13), SCB (14-15), SO (14-16), MB (12-16), USA Tour (15), MP (15); Debating (12-14); 1st Music (13); 1st Ancient History (15); Plaque (15); AMC (D 11-16); ICAS-CS (D 14); ICAS-En (D 15); ICAS-Sc (D 12-15); NCQ (HD 12, 14-16); GC (HD 13-14 D 11-12); Sailing (13-16); Fencing (11-15); Rec (13, 15); Psychologist.

LU Jiachen: Silver (13); ICAS-SC (HD 13 D 11-12, 14-15); ICAS-Wr (D 12-15); ICAS-En (D 11); AMC (D 11, 15-16); GC (HD 11-13 D 14); NCQ (HD 12 D 13-15); Rowing (11-15), 2nd VIII (15); Cross Country (13-14, 16); Cutler (15); Scientist.

LUO Johnson: Bronze (12); AMC (HD 13 D 11, 14); GC (D 14); ICAS-En (D 11-12); ICAS-Sc (HD 13 D 11-12, 14-15); NCQ (D 12, 15); Basketball (11-13, 16); Cross Country (11-12, 14); Football (15); J4G (12); Oasis (16); Electrical Engineer.

LUO Tim: PSL (14); SCB (13-15), ICB (11-12), ISB (11), MP (15); Debating (11-12); Plaque (15); AMC (D 11, 14-15); ICAS-Wr (HD 11 D 12, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 15); ICAS-En (D 11-12, 14); GC (HD 13-14 D 12); NCQ (HD 12); Basketball (11-13, 16); Rowing (14-15), 1st VIII (15); Football (11-14); Rugby (15-16), 2nds (16).

LUO Victor Chao: HR (13-14); PAWS; Debating (14); Silver (14); AMC (D 11-13); GC (D 14); ICAS-CS (D 11-12); ALC Chinese (D 12); Basketball (11, 13-14, 16); Rowing (12); Rugby (11-16), 2nds (16); WV (13); Cruelty Free Festival (13-14); C@C (16); Cutler (15).

LUU Kelvin: PSL (14); Silver (13); ICAS-En (HD 11, 13 D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 11-13); NCQ (D 11, 14); NCSS (HD 14); GC (D 12); Basketball (11-14); Rugby (11-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

MA Hong: PAWS (14); CSC (15); NCE (12); Gold (15); AMC (HD 15 D 11-13); ICAS-Sc (D 14); Rifleshooting (11); Football (11-13); Cricket (12); Tennis (13-16); Rugby (14-16), 2nds (16); RND(16); J4G (15); DD (15); Architect.

MAO Alexander: LM (13); Badges (14); CSC (15); Social Justice (14); PAWS (14); Trophy (16); AA (11-16); AMC (Prize 14 HD 12, 16 D 11, 13, 15); BSC (D 14); GC (HD 12-14 D 11); ICAS-CS (D 11-14); ICAS-En (HD 12 D 11, 13-15); ICAS-Sc (HD 11, 13-14 D 12, 15-16); ICAS-Wr (HD 11 D 12-13, 15); NLE (Gold 14 Silver 13); NCQ (AOE 16 HD 11-12, 15 D 13); Cricket (11-16); Football (11-12, 14-16); BBD (15); DD (15); J4G (15); RND (15); SD (15); Leg (15); Cutler (15); Lawyer.

MASCARENHAS Kieryn: ToM (11-14), Facilitator (15); Debating (11, 14-16); Gold (14); GC (HD 12-13 D 11); ICAS-CS (D 12); ICAS-En (D 14-15); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 15); Water Polo (11); Rifle Shooting (11-16); Clinical Psychologist.

MATSUMOTO Kai: HR (13-14); LM (11-12); SM (13); PM (15); Prefect (16); CSC (14-16), Chairman (15); DF (12-13); DVD (11); Rec (11-16); School Photographer (12, 14); Theatresports (14); World Challenge (15); '7 Ages of Man' (12); 'Grease' (13); 'Alas Poor Yorick' (14); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); CC (11-13, 15), JSE (11-12), PO (12), SO (12-16), SSE (13-16), MP (15); Debating (12-16), Captain 2nds (15), GPS Premiers 1sts (16), Combined GPS 2nds (16); NCE (12); AA (11-14); Coates (15); 1st Drama (13); 1st Music (12); Australian Defence Leadership and Teamwork Award (14); John Lincoln Youth Community Service Award (16); Ross Miller Memorial Award (13); Stephen Halliday Memorial Prize (13); UTS Award for Leadership in Innovation (15); AMC (HD 12-13, 15 D 11, 14, 16); GC (HD 11-12, 14, 16 D 13); ICAS-CS (D 11-13); ICAS-En (D 11-12, 14-15); ICAS-Sc (HD 11 D 12, 14); ICAS-Wr (HD 11 D 12-15); NCQ (HD 11, 14-16 D 13); Sydney Eisteddfod (14); Sailing (11-16), Captain (15-16), Blue (14), CHS Regatta (11-15), National Secondary Schools Team Regatta (12, 14), NSW State Team Regatta (12-16); Cross Country (11); Volleyball (12-13, 15-16); BD (15); BSB (11-12); Cutler (15-16); DD (14); J4G (12); Japan Appeal (11); Kira Kids (12); Leg (15); LS (11, 14); RND (12-13); SD (16); SH (11); WRD (15); WV (13); Doctor.

McCAFFERY Adam: PSL (14); DF (11); Debating (13-14); Gold (14); ICAS-Sc (D 11); AMC (D 13, 15); ICAS-CS (D 11-14); GC (HD 14 D 12-13); Basketball (11-16); Rugby (11-15), 2nds (15); Athletics (13-14), Zone (14); Cutler (15); Engineer.

McNAUGHTON Andrew: (2013): Prefect (16); PM (15); PSL (14); Badges (15); CSC (13-16), Treasurer (15); ToM (13-14), Facilitator (15); Philosophy (13-14); SSB (13); 'Alas Poor Yorick' (14); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); Debating (13-15); Public Speaking (13-16), NSW Finalist Rostrum (13-14), Runner Up (14); Model UN (14-16), National Finalist (14-15), 3rd (14); 1st English (13); McDonnell (16); ICAS-CS (D 13); ICAS-En (D 12-14); ICAS-Wr (D 15); ICAS-Sc (D 13, 15); NCQ (D 13); GC (HD 13-16); AMC (D 15); ALC French (D 13); EC (D 16); John Lincoln Youth Community Service Award (16); Swimming (13-16), Captain (16), CIS (14-16), CHS Medallist (16), Zone Champion (15-16), Blue (15); Rowing (13); Water Polo 1sts (14-16); Cross Country (13-16), Captain (16), 1sts (16), GPS Premiers (16); Cutler (15); LS (14); Kira Kids (13-15); WRD (13, 15); Doctor, Lawyer.

MENZEL Max: (2013): PSL (14); Gold (15); Basketball (13-16), 1sts (14-16), Captain (16), Combined GPS 2nds (16), Blue (14); Swimming (13-15), Blue (15); Volleyball (13-15), 2nds (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

MERLO James: (2013): ICB (13); ISB (13); MB (13); DF (13); 'Grease' (13); 'Alas Poor Yorick' (14); Drama Night (15-16); Illuminate (16); Plaque (16); GC (HD 13); Rowing (13-16), 2nd VIII (15), 1st VIII (16), Oarsman of the Year (16); Cross Country (14-15), 1sts (15); Rugby (13, 16), 2nds (16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).



MERRICK Ethan: (2013): Prefect (16); PSL (14); Badges (14); CSC (15-16); Platinum (16); Basketball (13-16), 2nds (14), 1sts (15-16), Blue (15); Rugby (13-16), 2nds (15), 1sts (16); Athletics (14-16), CHS (14); Environmental Engineering.

MICHAEL Karsten: ToM (11-14); SCB (14); ICB (11-13); JSB (11-12); ISB (13); MB (11-13); Debating (11-12, 14); Platinum (14); Language Perfect World Championships - Samoan (Gold 12); AMC (HD 12 D 11, 14); GC (HD 13 D 14); NCSS (HD 14); ALC German (HD 13); ICAS-En (HD 12, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 12, 14); Water Polo (11-14); Football (11-14); Oasis (16); Cutler (15); Biologist.

MO Raymond: Gold (14); AMC (HD 11-12 D 13-15); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 13); ICAS-En (D 11); ICAS-CS (D 13-14); ICAS-Sc (HD 15 D 11-14, 16); NCQ (HD 12, 14 D 11, 15-16); BSC (HD 14-15); Basketball (11-14); Cross Country (12-14); Volleyball (11); Football (15); Oasis (16); Cutler (15); Doctor.

MOFFAT Tully: (2013): Silver (14); SRC (16); PSL (14); DF (13); Cricket (13-16), 1sts (15-16), GPS 1sts (16); Rugby (13-15); Football (16); LS (14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Physiotherapist.

MOHAMED Ihsan: Prefect (16); PSL (14); PT (15-16); LM (11-15); BBP (13); ISSBH (11-16), Co-President (14-16); Badges (14); CSC (14-16); Philosophy (13); Rec (12-15); PAWS (12, 14-15); Social Justice; DF (11); Debating (11-15); Dr Evatt (14); McDonnell (16); AA (13-16); ICAS-En (D 11, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 12-14); ICAS-CS (D 11); ICAS-Wr (HD 13); NCQ (HD 13, 15 D 11); ALC German HD (13); AMC (HD 15 D 11, 14, 16); GC (HD 12-15); DOE Bronze (14); Cricket (11-16); Football (11-16); RND (15); DD (14-15); PRD (14); Leg (14-15); BBD (15); Oasis (16); J4G (15); SD (16); Cutler (15-16); Doctor.

MORSHEDI Fayed: PM (15); DOE (14-15); DVD (11-14); BBP (13); CC (11); DF (11); Debating (11-14); 1st Commerce (14); Trophy (16); AA (11-16); AMC (HD 12, 16 D 11 15); BSC (D 14); GC (HD 11-12, 14); ICAS-En (Prize 12 HD 13-15); NCQ (HD 13-15 D 11-12); ICAS-SC (HD 16 D 13-15); ICAS-Wr (D 11-12, 13, 15); ICAS-CS (D 11, 13); ALC German (D 13); MCYA; MCS (13-14); Football (11-16); Cricket (11-16); LS (14); Cutler (15); Doctor.

NADIR Normorad: (2013): Basketball (13); Football (13-16), 2nds (14), 1sts (16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Lawyer.

NAMPALLI Shashank: BBP (13); Badges (15); Silver (13); GC (HD 12, 14 D 16); AMC (D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 11-14); Cricket (11-16), 2nds (13), 1sts (14-16); Football (11-16); LS (14); WV (13); City to Surf (14-15); Oasis (16); Parking (14); Business Analyst.

NG Rafael: JSE (11-15), PO (14-15), SO (15-16), MP (15); 1st



(HD 13); AIMO (13); NCSS (HD 14); Cricket (11-15); Football (11-12, 14-15); Amnesty Stall (14); Cutler (15); Engineer.

NGUYEN James Thuy: Prefect (16); PM (15); PT (15-16); SRC (15); CSC (14-16), Exec (15-16); Gardening (15-16); HR (13-14); CC (11); DF (12); Plaque (16); AMC (D 12-15); ICAS-Sc (D 14); NCQ (HD 16 D 15); Certificate of Recognition by Order of Australia Association (16); Basketball (11-16); Rugby (11-16), 1sts (15-16); LS (15); J4G (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); RND (15); WGS (13-16); WiP (15); Doctor.

NGUYEN Justis Ngo: Chess (11); ToM (11-12); Silver (13); AMC (HD 11-12 D 14); NCQ (HD 16 D 15); ICAS-Sc (HD 11 D 12); ICAS-Wr (D 13); GC (HD 11-12, 14 D 13); Tennis (11-14); Fencing (12-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Civil Engineer.

NGUYEN Simon: HR (13-14); TCB (11), ICB (11-13), MB (12-16), SCB (14-16), SO (13-16), USA Tour (15), MP (15); 'Guys n Dolls' (15); Debating (12-13); Plaque (15); NCQ (HD 14 D 13, 15); GC (HD 12, 14 D 13); ICAS-SC (D 12-15); ICAS-Wr (HD 15 D 14), ICAS-En (D 15); AMC (D 15); Water Polo (13-16), 2nds (16); Fencing (11-15), 1sts (15), Blue (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

NGUYEN Thomas: Prefect (16); SM (13); HR (13-14); Rec (11-16); Social Justice (14); ToM (11-14), Facilitator (15); Debating (11-15), Junior State Winner (14); MUNA Nationals (14); Mock Trial (15); 1st Science (13); 1st Classical Greek (14); McDonnell (16); AMC (D 11, 15-16); EC (D 15-16); GC (3rd in Australia 12 HD 11, 13-15), ICAS-En (D 13-14); ICAS-Wr (HD 15, D 11, 13); NCQ (HD 11, D 15); HC (Prize 12); AA (12-16); Cricket (13); Tennis (11-12, 14-16); Volleyball (11-16), 2nds (15-16), Captain (16), GPS Champions (15-16), CHS Champions (16); Cutler (15), Oasis (16); University Professor.

NIMAC Thomas: PSL (14); SM (13); BBP (13); DVD (11-12); JSB (11); Debating (11-12); Latin Reading Competition (14); Plaque (15); Warwick Segal Memorial Prize (15); ICAS-Wr (D 11); ICAS-Sc (HD 16 D 12, 14); ICAS-En (D 11-12, 14-15); ICAS-CS (HD 11 D 12, 14); BSC (HD 15-16 D 14); GC (HD 11-12 D 13); NCQ (D 11); NLE (Silver 13); AMC (D 11-13); Football (11-16), 1sts (14-16), Captain (15-16), Blue (15), GPS Representative (16); Cricket (11-15), 2nds (15); Basketball (16); CHS Cross Country (13-14); Athletics (11); Cutler (15); LS (14); Doctor.

NOMULA Vishal: (2013): Silver (14); NCQ (D 15-16); ICAS-Sc (D 15); GC (D 14); AMC (D 14); Cricket (13-16), 1sts (14-16), five Highs Combined XI (14); Football (13-16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

OH Victor: Cadets (12-15), NCO (13-15); DF (13); Silver (13); NCQ (D 11); GC (HD 11); ICAS-CS (D 12); Rifleshooting (11); Rowing (12-14); Sailing (15); Rugby (11-16), 2nds (16).

OU Hayden: Silver (13); ICAS-Sc (HD 11 D 12-14), GC (HD 13-14), NCQ (HD 13 D 11-12, 14), EC (HD 15), AMC (D 11-13, 15), ICAS-En (D 15), ICAS-Wr (D 13-14), ALC German (D 13); Cricket (11-16), Football (12-16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Chemical Engineering.

PACHON Ricky: (2013): Debating (13); Football (13-15); 2nds (15); Rowing (13-15), CHS (14); Cutler (15); Software Developer, Professional Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Fighter.

PAN Andy: GC (HD 13 D 14); AMC (D 11-15); NCQ (D 11-12); Cutler(15); Oasis(16); Engineer.

PAPADOPOULOS Symeon: (2013): Prefect (16); PSL (14); Cadets (13-16), JNCO (15-16); Debating (13); 1st German (15); Gold (14); NCQ (HD 13, 15); GC (HD 13); ICAS-Wr (HD 13 D 15); ICAS-En (D 14); ALC German (HD 15 D 13); AMC (D 13); Athletics (14-15), Region (15); Rugby (13); Rowing (13); Football (14); Cricket (14); Cross Country 1sts (15), CHS (15-16); WV (13); C@C (15); Doctor.

PARAPARAN Arunen: PM (15); PSL(14); C@C (16); PAWS (15); JSE (11-13); PO (14); DF (13); Debating (11, 13-14); Public Speaking (11); Gold (14); NCQ (HD 15 D 11, 13); GC (HD 12 D 11); AMC (D 11, 13, 15); ICAS-En (HD 15 D 14); ICAS-Sc (D 11); ICAS-Wr (D 13); Cricket (11-16); Football (11-15); SH (11); BBD (15-16); Cutler (15); Oasis(16); Doctor.

PARK Harry: SM (13); HR (13-14); C@C (16); PAWS (13-16); AIMO (13-14); Chess (11); MCS (13-14); Debating (14); Gold (14); AA (11); ICAS-Sc (HD 11 D 14); ICAS-CS (D 13); NCQ (D 11); ICAS-En (D 12); AMC (HD 12 D 11, 13, 15); Rowing (11-12); Basketball (13-16); Volleyball (11-16), 2nds (14), Premiers (14), 1sts (15-16), Champions (15-16), U16 NSW CHS Team (13), NSW CHS Team (16), SE Team (15-16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Cruelty Free Festival (13-14); SH (11); Japan Appeal (11); Engineer.

PETROVIC Alexander: Gold (14); AMC (HD 11 D 12-13, 15);



ICAS-CS (D 11, 14); ICAS-En (D 11-13, 15); ICAS-Sc (HD 11, 13 D 12, 14-16); ICAS-Wr (D 13-15); GC (HD 11-14); NCQ (AOE 16 HD 11, 13-15); Rowing (11); Basketball (12, 14); Athletics (14-15); Football (11-16).

PHAM Hoang Khiem: PM (15); PSL (14); SM (13); MCS (13-14); MCYA (14); AA (11-16), Trophy (16); 1st Mathematics (15); ALC French (D 13); AMC (HD 11, 16 D 12-15); GC (HD 13); ICAS-CS (D 13); ICAS-En (HD 14 D 11-13, 15); ICAS-Sc (HD 13, 16 D 14); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 13-14); NCQ (HD 14-16 D 13); Basketball (11-15); Rugby (11-16), 1sts (16); Cutler (15); J4G (16); Leg (16); RND (16); Oasis (16); Doctor.

PLATANIOTIS Marcus: (2013): Prefect (16); CSC (14-16); Debating (13); 1st PDHPE (15); Platinum (16); GC (D 13); AMC (D 15); Basketball (13-14); Football (13-16), 1sts (14-16), GPS Combined Football (15), Blue (15); Water Polo 1sts (15-16); Region Cross Country (13-16), All Schools (14-16); BBD (16); J4G (15-16); Leg (15); BD (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Parking (14); Lawyer.

POPE James: HR (13-14); Platinum (15); AMC (D 12-13, 15); EC (D 15); GC (HD 11-14); ICAS-CS (D 11); ICAS-En (D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 11-15); ICAS-Wr (D 11); NCQ (HD 15 D 12-13, 16); Cricket (11-15), 2nds (14-15); Football (11-16), 2nds (15-16); Basketball (16); Parking (11-16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Doctor; Scientist.

PUVANENTHIRAN Harishaan: HR (13-14); Cadets (12); DF (13); Debating (11-12); Gold (14); NCQ (HD 15); GC (HD 13); AMC (D 11-14); ICAS-Sc (D 12, 14, 16); ICAS-En (D 12); ICAS-CS (D 11); AIC (D 14); Zone Athletics (11-12), Area (11); Rugby (11-14); Cricket (11-16), 2nds (15-16); BSB (11); Oasis (16); Cutler (15); Doctor.

QIU Jason: Platinum (15); ICAS-En (D 11, 15); GC (HD 12 D 11); AMC (D 11-12, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 11-15); NCQ (HD 12 D 15-16); ALC Chinese (D 12); Rowing (11-15), 2nd VIII (15); Rugby (11-15); Swimming (11-14), CIS (13); Physiotherapist.



QIU Star: PSL (14); JSE (11-12), SO (13-16), SSE (14-16), MP (15); AA (11-14); Trophy (16); AMC (D 11-13, 15); ICAS-CS (D 14); ICAS-En (HD 14 D 15); ICAS-Wr (D 13); GC (D 12-13); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); Basketball (11-16); Rugby (11-16), 2nds (15); Cutler (15); Doctor.

RAHMAN Nafis: ISSBH (11-16); AA (11-16); Platinum (16); 1st PDHPE (11); 1st Biology (15); NCQ (HD 15); ICAS-Sc (D 12, 15-16); GC (D 14); AMC (D 11, 16); ICAS-CS (D 11); ICAS-Wr (D 11); Football (11-16), 2nds (14), 1sts (15-16); Cricket (11-16), 2nds (16); Oasis (16); Doctor.

RAJAN Vyaas: 'Alas, Poor Yorick' (14); Debating (14); Silver (14); ICAS-Wr (HD 12); ICAS-Sc (D 12); AMC (D 13); ICAS-En (D 15); EC (D 15); Rugby (11-14); Rowing (12); Cricket (11, 13-16), 2nds (15-16); Football (15-16); Japan Appeal (11); Parking (11); City2Surf (15); Cutler Driver Assistant (16); Oasis (16); Lawyer.

RAVI RAJ Nishathan: AMC (D 11); ICAS-Sc (D 11); Tennis (11, 13); Cross Country (13-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Lawyer.

ROY Mohit: (2015): House Clerk (15); CSC (15); PAWS (15); Badges (15-16); Silver (15); AMC (D 15); ICAS-Sc (D 15-16); EC (D 15); NCQ (HD 15); Football (15); Water Polo (15); Athletics (15); RND (15); J4G (15); BBD (15); Clean Up Australia (15); SD (16); Doctor.

RUSLI Anthony: PSL (14); PT (15); DVD (State Champions 13, 14); DF (12); 2nd in Year (12); 1st Mathematics (11, 13); 1st English (12); 1st Geography (12); AA (11-16); Platinum (14); BSC (Prize 15-16 HD 14); EC (D 15-16); ICAS-CS (D 11-12, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 11-15); ICAS-Wr (HD 13 D 11-12); ICAS-En (HD 11 D 13-15); GC (HD 11-13 D 14); NCQ (HD 11,13-14 D 12); AMC (HD 13, 16 D 12, 14-15); UNSWME (12-14); AIMO (13-14); MCS (13-14); NCSS (HD 14); Football (11-14); Basketball (11-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Investment Banker.

SAINI Saransh: Chess (11); Debating (11-13); Gold (14); AA (15-16); GC (D 11); AMC (D 11, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12, 16); NLE (Silver 13); NCQ (HD 15 D 14); Cricket (11-15); Football (11); Rugby (12-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

SCHOFIELD Jayden: (2013): Prefect (16); PSL (14); House Captain (16); Rec (13-14); 'Alas Poor Yorick' (14); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); Debating (13-15); Public Speaking (14); McDonnell (16); ICAS-CS (D 13); ICAS-Wr (D 13); GC (D 13-14); AA (13-14); Cross Country (13-16), 1sts (16), GPS Premiers (16), Combined GPS (16), National (15-16); Athletics (13-16); Swimming (15-16); Water Polo (14-16), 1sts (15-16); Sailing (13); National Triathlon (16); WGS (16); DD (14); Oasis (16); WiP (16); Cutler (15); RSA (13); Red Cross Fun Run (14). SCHOFIELD Luke: (2013): Prefect (16); House Captain (16); PSL (14); Rec (13-14); 'Alas Poor Yorick' (14); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); Debating (13-15); Public Speaking (14); McDonnell (16); GC (HD 13-14); AA (13-14); McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m Athletics Champion (15); Cross Country (13-16), 1sts (16), GPS Premiers (16), Combined GPS (16), National (14-16), Captain NSW All Schools (16); National Triathlon (15-16); Water Polo (14-16), 1sts (15-16); Swimming (13, 15-16), CIS (16), CHS (16); Athletics (13-16); Sailing (13); RSA (13); Red Cross Fun Run (14); Cutler (15); WGS (16); WiP (16); Oasis (16).

SEONG Ryan: Rec (11); BBP (13); Kira Kids (14); C@C (15-16); PT (15-16); Debating (12-13); AA (11-16); Trophy (16); AMC (HD 14 D 11, 13, 15); GC (HD 13); ICAS-Sc (D 13, 15); MCS (13-14); MCYA (13-14); NCQ (D 13); ICAS-Wr (D 14); EC (D 15); Basketball (12-16); Volleyball (11-16), 2nds (14), Premiers (14), 1sts (15-16), Champions (15-16), AVSC (11-15), Silver (12), Bronze (13), CHS KO Champions (16), SE Regional Team (15-16), CHS Regional Runners Up (16); Leg (15); Cutler (15); Oasis(16); Physiotherapist; Optometrist;.

SHACKEL Adam: HR (13-14); DVD (12); Debating (11-13); Silver (13); ICAS-Sc (D 11), AMC (D 12, 14), GC (HD 14 D 12-13), ICAS-En (D 13); BSC (D 15); Rugby (11-15), 2nds (15); Rowing (11-12); Basketball (13-14); Cutler (15).

SHEN Roy: LM (13); Debating (14-15); Silver (14); NCQ (HD 12, 14 D 11, 13); ICAS-En (HD 13 D 11-12); AMC (D 11-14, 16); ICAS-Sc (HD 11, 14); ALC Chinese (HD 12); GC (D 14); EC (Prize 15); Rowing (11); Cricket (12-13); Volleyball (11).

SHI Christopher: Prefect (16); PM (15); SM (15); House Clerk (15); LM (14-16); CSC (15); PAWS (14-16); Social Justice (14-16); Badges (15-16); Gardening (14-16); Debating (14); Platinum (15); NCQ (HD 13, 15 D 12, 16); ICAS-En (D 14-15); AMC (HD 15); ICAS-Sc (D 15); ICAS-CS (D 14); GC (HD 12 D 14); ICAS-Wr (D 14); NCSS (HD 14); ALC Chinese (D 12); Basketball (11-14, 16); Volleyball (12); Football (13-14, 16); RND (15-16); WRD (15); BBD (15); DD (15); C@C (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Leg (14); Doctor.

SHIELDS Simon: (2012): SM (13); BBP (13); ICB (12-13), MB (13-16), SCB (13-16), SO (13-16), USA TOUR (15) MP (15); 1st Robotics (14); 1st Software Design (15); Trophy (16); ALC German (HD 13); AMC (HD 12 D 13, 15); GC (HD 12-14); ICAS-CS (HD 12-14); ICAS-En (D 12-13); ICAS-Sc (HD 12 D 13-15); UNSW ProgComp (HD 14, 16 D 13, 15); EC (D 16); NCQ (D 12, 14); Football (12-13); Cross Country (14-15); Water Polo (12-16), Captain 2nds (16); Cutler (15); Software Engineer.

SHORTRIDGE Thomas: Prefect (16); PSL (14); SRC (11); Debating



(11-16), 2nds (14), 1sts (15-16), Captain (15-16), GPS Champions (15-16), Combined CHS 1sts (15-16), NSW All Schools (15-16), Australian All Schools (16); Dr Evatt Competition National Champions (15); 1st History (12); J W Gibbes Junior Prize (13); Debating Award (12,14-16); Trophy (15); AA (11-15); ICAS-En (D 11-12, 14-15); ICAS-Wr (HD 12 D 11, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 13-14); AMC (D 12, 15); NLE (Silver 14); GC (HD 13-14 D 12); NCQ (D 14); Sailing (11-16); Cross Country (11-16).

SHRINGARPURE Salil: BBP (13); LM (13-16); Debating (11-14); 1st French (13); AA (11-16); Trophy (16); ALC French (HD 13, 15); AMC (D 11-13, 16); EC (HD 15 D 16); GC (HD 11-14); ICAS-CS (D 12, 14); ICAS-En (D 14-15); ICAS-Sc (D 12-14); ICAS-Wr (D 13, 15); NCQ (HD 11, 13-14); DOE Bronze (14); Cricket (11-16); Football (11-16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Aerospace Engineer.

SHTEIN Louis: PSL (14); Chess (11); JSB (11-12); ISB (13); Silver (12); AA (11-12); GC (HD 12 D 11); ICAS-Wr (D 11); NCQ (HD 12); ICAS-En (HD 12 D 14); AMC (D 12); Cricket (11); Basketball (13-16); Football (11-13, 15); Rugby (14, 16), 2nds (16); Athletics (11-12); Parking (13); Gardening (11-12); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

SMAGARINSKY Adam: Prefect (16); House Captain (16); PSL (14); BBP (13); CSC (15-16); PAWS (15); Badges (15-16); Debating (13); 1st PDHPE Elective (14); Brian Allsop Memorial Prize (13); Plaque (15); EC (D 15); GC (D 12-13); ICAS-Wr (11); Water Polo (11); Tennis (12-16), Captain (13-16); Football (11-16), 2nds (13-14), 1sts (15-16); Harmony Day (15); WiP (15); Red Cross Youth Ambassador (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Public Servant.

SMITH Ellery: Grease (13); Yorick and Ratio (14); Guys and Dolls (15); Space Junk (16); Homer's Odyssey (14); No Dirt (15); DF (13-16); State Drama Ensemble (15); Theatresports (14); Debating (12-13); Silver (13); ICAS-En (D 11); GC (HD 12, 14 D 11, 13); AMC (D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 12, 14); NCQ (D 15); Tennis (11); Basketball (13-14); Football (11-16); Cutler (15); Lawyer.

SONG Bo-Ping: CC (12); Debating (11-13); Silver (14); AMC (HD

11 D 12); ICAS-Wr (HD 13); ICAS-Sc (D 12, 14); NCQ (D 13, 16); ALC Chinese (D 12); GC (D 12); DOE Silver (16); Tennis (11-16); Fencing (12-13); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Biomedical Engineer.

SONG Joseph: Bronze (12); AMC (D 11); ICAS-En (D 12); ICAS-Wr (D 12); GC (D 13); Tennis (11-14, 16); Football (11, 13); Cross Country (12); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

SONG Justin: Prefect (16); SRC (11-16), President (15); HR (13-14); Badges (14); Gardening (14, 16); Cyber Poster (14);Theatresports (14); Debating (11-14); Plaque (16); AA (12); AMC (HD 15 D 11-14); GC (HD 11 D 12-13); ICAS-Sc (HD 15 D 12-14); NCQ (D 15); ICAS-Wr (D 12); Basketball (11-16); Football (11, 15); Rugby (12-14, 16), 2nds (16); C@C (16); RND (15); SD (16); Leg (16); DD (14-15); Cutler (15); LS (14); Oasis (16); Lawyer; Investment Banker.

SOORIAKUMAR Saiharan: (2013): PM (15); LM (13-15); SRC (11-12); HR (14); Badges (15); Social Justice (14); PAWS (14-15); Debating (11-14); Public Speaking (11-12); Silver (14); AMC (D 13); EC (D 15); HC (D 12); Cricket (12-16); Football (13-16); WRD (13); LS (14); Amnesty (14); Clean up Australia (12, 14); City 2 Surf (14-15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); RSA (12); WV (12); Wayside Chapel Service (11); KRMV Communication (14); Engineer.

SUBBANNA Karthik: PSL (14); BBP (13); Badges (15); Debating (11-13); AA (11-15); Trophy (16); AMC (HD 14 D 11-12); EC (Prize 15); BSC (Prize 16 HD 14-15); NCQ (D 11-13); NLE (Silver 13); MCS (13); GC (HD 11 D 12-13); ICAS-CS (D 13); ICAS-Sc (HD 13, 16 D 11-12); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 13); ICAS-En (D 12); Trophy (16); Cricket (11-16), 1sts (14-16); Football (11-16), 2nds (14-16); Cutler (15); LS (14); City to Surf (14-15); Parking (14-15); Financial adviser.

SUN Henry: Bronze (13); AMC (D 11-12, 15); NCQ (D 12, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 12); Cricket (11-15); Cross Country (13-14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Electrical Engineer.

SUN Ryan: PT (15-16); HR (13-14); Badges (15-16); CSC (15); DF (12); Debating (11); McDonnell (16); 1st Chinese (11); AA (12-16); AMC (HD 12, 15-16 D 11, 13-14); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); BSC (Prize 16); EC (D 15); ICAS-CS (HD 12 D 11); ICAS-En (D 14); ICAS-SC (D 11-16); ICAS-Wr (D 15); MCYA (13-14); GC (HD 12-13 D 11, 14); NCQ (D 11, 13-15); Basketball (12-16); Volleyball (11-13); Football (14-16); Cutler (15-16); DD (14-15); J4G (15); Leg (14-15); LS (14); PRD (14); RND (15-16); SD (15-16); WV (13); BBD (15-16); Oasis (16); Investment Banker.

SZETO Johannes: Debating (11); Bronze (12); NCQ (HD 11 D 15); ICAS-En (D 11); AMC (D 11-12); ICAS-Sc (D 11); GC (HD 12-13 D 14); Sailing (11); Water Polo (12); Rifleshooting (13);



Cross Country (11-13); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

TAKAHATA Kentaro: HR (13-14); Gold (14); ICAS-CS (D 11, 13); ICAS-En (HD 11); GC (HD 12-14 D 11); AMC (HD 11, 16 D 12-13, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 13, 15); NCQ (D 13); Rifleshooting (11-16), Captain 2nds (16); Fencing (11-16), 2nds (15-16); Cutler (15).

TAN Min Xuan Marshall: JSE (12); Bronze (12); NCQ (HD 15 D 11, 13); GC (HD 11-12, 14 D 13); AMC (HD 12 D 11, 13, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 13, 15); ALC Chinese (HD 13); Rowing (11-12); Cross Country (11-13).

TAO Luke Ze: JSE (12); Bronze (12); NCQ (HD 15 D 11, 13); GC (HD 11-12, 14 D 13); AMC (HD 12 D 11, 13, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 13, 15); ALC Chinese (HD 13); Rowing (11-12); Cross Country (11-13).

TORRES Chanum: (2015): LM (15); ES (16); AA (16); Platinum (16); EC (HD 15 D 16); ICAS-En (HD 11, 14 D 15); GC (HD 13-14); HC (HD 12); NCQ (HD 11); AMC (D 15); STANSW Young Scientist of the Year (14); Intel ISEF Australian Rep (15); BHP Billiton Awards National Finalist (15); Cricket (15); Athletics (15); Rugby (15-16), 2nds (16); Basketball (16); Cadets (15); RND (15-16); Leg(15); BBD (15); J4G (16); C@C (15-16); Cutler (15), Oasis (16); Economist.

TSE Aaron: MCS (14); Maths Enrichment (14); Gold (15); AMC (HD 15, D 11-14, 16); ICAS-En (D 11, 15); ICAS-Sc (HD 11, 16 D 14-15); GC (HD 12, 14); NCQ (D 15); Tennis (11, 13-15); Fencing (11-14); RND (13, 15); BBD (15); C@C (15); Doctor.

TU Julian Peng Hanh: Chess (11); CC (11-12), ICB (12-13), SCB (13-16), SO (14-15), MP (15); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); Debating (12-14); AA (11, 13-16); 1st Music (14); McDonnell (16); ALC Chinese (HD 12); NCQ (HD 11, 13-14 D 12); ICAS-CS (HD 13 D 11-12, 14-16); GC (HD 12-14 D 11); AMC (D 12-13, 16); Rifle Shooting (11-16), Blue (15); Fencing (11-15), Blue (15); Software Engineer.

VAKIRTZIS Stratton: BBP (13); PSL (14); LM (11-12); DVD (11, 13-14, First 13); TOM (11-13); Gardening (12-13); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); TCB (11), JSB (12), ICB (12-13), ISB (13), SCB (13-16), SSB (14-15), SE (12-14), USA Tour (15), MP (15); DF (12); AA (11-14, 16); 1St Latin (11); 1St Classical Greek (12-13); McDonnell (16); GC (HD 11-14); NCQ (HD 14-16; D 11, 13); ICAS - CS (D 14); ICAS - En (D 11); ICAS - Sc (HD 13, 16; D 11-12, 14-15); ICAS - Wr (HD 12-13; D 15); AMC (D 11-16); MCYA; MCYA; MCS (HD 13-14); Maths Enrichment (13-14); Australian Informatics Competition (HD 14); NCSS (HD 14); Rowing (11-13); Fencing (11); Football (12-15); Sailing (14-16); DD (14); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Mechatronics Engineer.

WANG Daniel: PAWS (15-16); C@C (11); ICB (11-13), SCB (14-

15), MB (12-14), USA Tour (15); Platinum (14); GC (D 11, 13-14); NCQ (D 14); AMC (D 12-14); ICAS-Wr (D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 14); Basketball (11-16); Rugby (11-12); Football (13-15); Athletics (13); WV (14-15); City to Surf (15); Musculoskeletal Physician.

WANG Gerry: (2013): PSL (14); LM (14); PAWS (14-16); Gardening (14); Debating (13-14); Gold (16); AMC (D 13, 15); ICAS-Sc (HD 13); NCQ (D 13); GC (HD 15); Basketball (13-16); Rugby (15-16), 2nds (16); Football (13-14); Cutler (15); LS (14); RND (16); Oasis (16).

WANG Xiangsheng: (2013): PSL (14); ToM (14); SO (13-15); SSE (13-14); Debating (13-14); AA (14-16); Gold (14); ICAS-SC (HD 12, 14-15 D 13, 16); AMC (HD 15 D 13-14, 16); NCQ (AOE 16 HD 13-14 D 15); GC (HD 13-14); Rugby (13-14); DD (15); Cutler (15); RND (16); Oasis (16).

WANG Zi Jian Jackie: 1st Film Making Advanced (14); Bronze (12); AMC (D 11, 13, 15); GC (D 11); ALC Chinese (HD 13); ICAS-Sc (D 14-15); Basketball (11-14, 16); Cross Country (11-13); J4G (16); RND (16); C@C (16); Cutler (15); Chartered Accountant.

WILSON Charles: School Photographer (12); Bronze (12); ICAS-CS (HD 11-12 D 14); GC (HD 11, 13 D 14); AMC (D 11, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 14); ICAS-Wr (D 11); ICAS-En (D 12); ALC German (D 15); Basketball (11-12); Rowing (13); Sailing (15); Rugby (11-16), 2nds (16); Kira Kids (12).

WU Andrew: (2012): PT (15); Chess (12-16); 1st Music 2 (14-15); AA (12-16); Plaque (16); AMC (D 12-13, 15-16); ICAS-Wr (HD 13, 15); ICAS-Sc (D 13-15); ICAS-En (D 14-15); NCQ (HD 15-16 D 13-14); GC (HD 12-14 D 16); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); HSK (HD 14); Football (12-16); Cricket (12-13, 15-16); WV (13-16), Leg (16), Cutler (15), Oasis (16); Actuary.

WU Benjamin: PT (15-16); C@C (15-16); Chess (11); PAWS (15-16); DF (11); Debating (12-13); Platinum (15); AA (11, 16); 8th in State HSC Business Studies (15); AMC (D 11-12, 14, 16); ALC Chinese (D 12); BSC (National Winner 16 D 15); EC (D 16); MCYA (13-14); MCS (13-14); Basketball (11-14, 16); Volleyball (11-16), 2nds (15-16), Premiers (15-16), CHS KO Champions (16); RND (15-16); Leg (15); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Optometrist; Dentist.

XIAO Calvin: SRC (16); PT (15); LM (13); CSC (15); MCYA (13-14); MCS (13-14); Debating (12); Platinum (16); AMC (HD 11-13 D 15); ICAS-Sc (HD 12-13 D 11, 15-16); ICAS-Wr (HD 13 D 14-15); ICAS-En (D 11, 13); ICAS-CS (D 11-13); GC (HD 12-13 D 14); NCQ (D 11-13); Tennis (11-16); Rugby (11); Cross Country (12, 14); Football (15-16); BBD (15); DD (15); J4G (15); Leg (15); RND (15); Cutler (15); LS (14); Aeronautical Engineer.

XIE Felix: PAWS (15); HR (13-14), Annual Summit (13-14);

Debating (12-14); Gold (14); ALC Chinese (D 12); AMC (D 11, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 11-14); GC (HD 13 D 11, 14); NCSS (HD 14); NCQ (D 13, 16); EC (D 16); Basketball (11-16); Football (14-16); Volleyball (11-13); Clean up Australia (15); C@C (15); Cutler (15); PRD (14); RND (15); Environmental engineer, Project management.

XU Daniel: CC (11); Platinum (15); AA (12); AMC (HD 12, 15 D 11, 14); NCQ (HD 14 D 12); GC (HD 13-14 D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 13-14); ICAS-En (D 14-15); ICAS-Wr (D 15); EC (D 15); Rowing (11-16), 1st VIII (15-16); Rugby (11); Cross Country (12-16); Rec (14); DD (15); RND (15); Leg (15).

XUE Daniel: LM (13); Chess (11); CSC (15); SO (12-16), MP (15); Debating (11-12); Plaque (16); 1st Design and Technology (11); AA (11, 13-16); ICAS-En (HD 11 D 12, 14-15); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 14); ICAS-Sc (D 12, 14-15); AMC (HD 15-16 D 11-14); NCQ (HD 15 D 12); ALC Chinese (HD 12); BSC (Prize 15 HD 14, 16); Cricket (11); Rugby (11); Basketball (12-14); Cross Country (12); Football (14-16); J4G (12, 16); Leg (15-16); DD (15); RND (16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); General Practitioner.

XUE Steven: PT (15); AMC (HD 16 D 11-15); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); GC (D 12-13); NCQ (HD 16 D 15); Cross Country (11); Football (12); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

YAM Daniel: SO (11-16), SSE (13-16), USA Tour (15); Silver (13); ICAS-En (D 11, 13-15); AMC (HD 13 D 11); ICAS-Wr (D 13); EC (D 16); GC (D 13); Rowing (11-13); Football (11-12); Leg (15); J4G (16); Cutler (15). Archaeologist.

YANG Albert: Prefect (16); LM (15); PT (15); Chess (11); CSC (15); PAWS (15); Guys and Dolls (15); Debating (11-12); Plaque (16); AMC (D 11, 15-16); ICAS-Sc (D 11, 15); ICAS-En (D 15); NCQ (D 15); Basketball (11-16), 2nds (15), GPS Premiers (15), 1sts (16); Rugby (11, 16), 2nds (16); Volleyball (12); Football (15); Athletics (14-15); Cutler (14); Cruelty Free Festival (14); Parking (14-15); WRD (15); Harmony Day (15); Rec (15); Kirra Kids (15); Oasis (16); Physiotherapist.

YANG Lee: BBP (13); Silver (14); ICAS-En (D 11-13); ICAS-CS (D 13); ICAS-Sc (D 13-14, 16); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); NCQ (D 13-15); GC (HD 12-14); AMC (HD 13 D 12, 15-16); ICAS-Wr (D 14); Tennis (11-16); Football (11-12,14-16); Cutler (15), LS (14); Engineer.

YAO Tim Wen Xi: Cadets (12-14); Bronze (12); ICAS-En (D 11); AMC (HD 12 D 11, 13-14); ICAS-Sc (D 11-12); GC (HD 13 D 12, 14); ALC Chinese (HD 12); ICAS-CS (D 14); Football (11-12); Rowing (11-12); Tennis (13); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

YE Esmond: (2013): Prefect (16); PSL (14); Kira Kids (13); C@C (15); CSC (15-16); MB (13); Debating (13-16); Public Speaking (13-16), MUNA Nationals (15), Dr Evatt Semi Finalist (14), SBHS Competition (1st 15, 2nd 16); NCE (13-16); Trophy (16); Mitchell Seow Prize (16); 1st Legal Studies (15); 1st Chinese Heritage (15); BSC (D 16); ALC Chinese (HD 13); ICAS-Wr (HD 14-15); ICAS-Sc (D 13); AMC (D 13, 15); AA (13, 15); Student Leadership Program (16); AusCase (1st (16)); Rowing (13); Basketball (14-16); Football (13-16); Athletics (14, 16); Leg (15); RND (15-16); BBD (16); Cutler (15); Investment Banker.

YE James: Platinum (14); NCE (11-12, 14); AA (11-12); AIC (HD 14); AIO (Bronze 15); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); AMC (Prize 11-13 HD 14-15 D 16); GC (HD 11-14); ICAS-CS (Medal 12 HD 13 D 11); ICAS-En (D 11, 15); ICAS-Sc (Medal 15 HD 11-14 D 16); ICAS-Wr (D 11, 15); NCQ (AOE 16 HD 11-13, 15, D 14); NCSS (HD 13-16 D 12); UNSW ProgComp (HD 14, 16 D 13, 15); Fencing (11-16), 2nds Epée (14-15), 1sts Epée (16); Basketball (11-12); Rifle Shooting (13-14); Cutler (15); Software Developer, Software Engineer.

YIN Howie: (2013): SO (13-16); SCB (14-15); MP (15); Debating (13); Gold (15); NCQ (HD 15 D 16); GC (HD 13 D 14); ICAS-Wr (D 15); ICAS-Sc (D 15); AMC (D 13); Rugby (13-15), 2nds (15); Tennis (13-16); WV (13); RND (15); J4G (15); Cutler (15); Doctor, Dentist.

YIN Nelson: PM (15); PSL (14); JSE (13-14); DF (13); Theatresports (14); 'Alas Poor Yorick' (14); 'Guys and Dolls' (15); Drama Night (15-16); Illuminate (16); Silver (14); 1st Drama (14-15); ICAS-Sc (D 13); ICAS-En (D 14); ICAS-Wr (D 14); AMC (D 13, 15); ALC Chinese (D 12); Water Polo (11-16), 2nds (16); Cross Country (11-14); Cutler (15); Defence Attorney.

YOU Adam: Cadets (12); Public Speaking (11); Bronze (13); ICAS-CS (D 11-12, 14); AMC (D 11-12); ALC Chinese (HD 12 D 13); ICAS-Sc (D 12-14); GC (HD 13-14); ICAS-Wr (D 13); ProgComp (D 15); Rowing (11); Tennis (13-14); Football (11-14); Kira Kids (13).

YU Anthony: HR (13); Chess (12-15); Silver (14); ICAS-CS (D 11); GC (HD 11, 13-14); AMC (D 11-12, 14); ALC Chinese (D 12); ICAS-Sc (D 12); Tennis (11-16); Cross Country (11); Football (12-16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

YU Marvin: PSL (14); Silver (14); AMC (D 11, 13); ICAS-En (D 11); ALC Chinese (HD 12); ICAS-Sc (D 14-15); NCQ (D 15); GC (D 12); Social Justice (14, 16); PAWS; Basketball (11-15); Football (11, 13-15); Volleyball (12); Cruelty Free Festival (13-14); Amnesty (14); Veterinary.

YU Peter: BBP (2013); HR (13-14); Rec (13-14); PAWS (14-15); Social Justice (14); Plaque (15); GC (HD 12, 14 D 11, 13); AMC





(HD 15 D 12, 14, 16); ALC Chinese (HD 12-13); ICAS-En (D 12-15); ICAS-Sc (D 13, 15-16); ICAS-CS (D 13); NCQ (HD 15-16 D 13); ICAS-Wr (D 15); Cricket (11-16), 1sts (15-16); Football (11-16); RND (13); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Doctor.

YUAN Gordon: Plaque (15); AA (11-16); AMC (Prize 12 HD 15-16 D 11, 13); NCQ (HD 11, 16 D 12, 15); GC (HD 12 D 13-14); ICAS-CS (D 13); ICAS-En (D 12, 14); ICAS-Sc (HD 13, 16 D 11-12 14); MCS (D 13-14); MCYA (D 13-14); Young Australia Art Award (14); Basketball (11-16); Football (11-16); Athletics (13-15), Zone (14-15), Regional (14); BBD (16); DD (14); Leg (14); RND (15-16); SD (16); Cutler (15); Vincentian House (16); Oasis (16).

YUAN Robert: Badges (15-16); CSC (15); ICB (11-12); SCB (13-15); MB (11-15); Alas Poor Yorick (14); Guys and Dolls (15); DF (13-14); Plaque (15); ICAS-CS (D 11-12); ICAS-En (D 12); ICAS-Wr (D 13); ICAS-Sc (D 14); AMC (D 12); GC (HD 14 D 13); Rowing (11-16), 2nd VIII (15-16); Rugby (11-16), 2nds (15-16); Athletics (14); WV (13); RND (16); C@C (2013-15).

ZHANG Anthony: PSL (14); PAWS (14); Platinum (15); AMC (D 11-13, 15); ICAS-CS (D 14); ICAS En (D 12, 14); ICAS-SC (D 12); ICAS-Wr (D 13); NCQ (D 15); GC (D 12); AA (13, 15); Rugby (11-16), 2nds (15-16); Athletics (12-14); Tennis (11, 13-14); Basketball (16); Rowing (12); RND (12); J4G (12); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Doctor.

ZHANG Daniel: (2015): Badges (15-16); Silver (16); Tennis (15-16), 2nds (15-16), CHS 1sts (16); Rugby (15-16), 1sts (16); Athletics (16); Leg (15); Cutler (15); Architect.

ZHANG Tiger: HR (13-14); Cadets (12-13); Guys and Dolls (15); ICB (11-12), SCB (13-16), MB (11-16), SO (14), USA Tour (15), MP (15); Gold (15); AMC (D 11-13, 15-16); ICAS-Sc (D 11); NCQ (HD 16 D 15); Sailing (11-16), 1sts (14-15), CHS Sailing

(11-14); Volleyball (11-12); Cross Country (13); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Doctor.

ZHANG Wesley Yi: ICB (11-13), SCB (14), JSB (11), MB (13-14), MP (15); Platinum (15); AMC (HD 14 D 11, 13, 15); ICAS-Sc (HD 13 D 14); NCSS (HD 14); ICAS-En (D 11, 14-15); GC (D 12-14); ICAS-CS (D 11); NCQ (D 11); ICAS-Wr (D 12); ALC Chinese (D 12); DOE Bronze (14); Rowing (11-16), 1st VIII (15-16), Sydney East Blue (15), CHS outstanding male rower (15); Football (11-16); Engineer.

ZHAO Steven: Silver (13); ALC Chinese (HD 12); AMC (HD 15 D 11-13); ICAS-En (D 14-15); ICAS-Sc (HD 13 D 12, 16); GC (HD 15 D 14); NCQ (D 16); Rowing (11); Basketball (12-14); Football (11-14, 16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16); Physiotherapist, Architect.

ZHOU Ervin: Prefect (16); PSL (14); CSC (15); Rec (15); JSB (11-12); ISB (13); 1st Latin (14); Plaque (15); ICAS-En (HD 14 D 15); ICAS-Wr (D 13); ICAS-Sc (D 13); NCQ (D 13-14); AMC (D 11, 14-15); Latin Reading Competition (Highly Commended 15); NLE (Silver Medal 13-16); Public Speaking (16), Rostrum Regional Finalist; Football (11-12); Rugby (13-16); Basketball (15); Tennis (11-14); Athletics (11-12 14-15), CHS Bronze Medal (12), NSW CIS (12); BBD (15); BSB (15); J4G (15); LSD (15); Leg (14); Writer.

ZHU Andrew: SM (13); ICAS-Sc (HD 11 D 14, 16); NCQ (D 11, 13); ALC Chinese (D 12); GC (D 11-12, 14); AMC (D 11, 13-15); ICAS-Wr (D 11); ICAS-En (D 13); EC (D 15-16); Rowing (11-13); Football (11-12); Cutler (15); Actuary.

ZHU Jason: PAWS (15); LM (13, 16); C@C (16); JSB (11); ICB (12-13); SCB (14-15); MB (11-13); Plaque (16); AA (15-16); AMC (HD 15-16 D 11-12); ICAS-SC (HD 13 D 11); ICAS-CS (D 13); ICAS-Wr (D 13-14); NCQ (HD 14, 16 D 15); BSC (Prize 16 D 15); Basketball (11-14, 16); Football (11-16); Clean Up Australia (15); WV (13); RND (16); Cutler (15); Oasis (16).

Year 7 2015

HUANG Timothy, PEARSON Andrew, THEVARAJAH Krishen

Year 8 2015

CHIA James, KUGANATHAN Vinushan, POORANAKARAN Joshua

Year 9 2015

CAMERON Marcus, COWEN Bruno, LAMBROS Nicholas, YOON Brandon

Year 10 2015

ELTON Liam, GRAHAM Benjamin, LIU Ricky, YANG Michael

Class Lists

For Year 7 see Salvete and for Year 12 see Valete

Class 8E

ALCORN Julian, ARVIND Saarangan, BARUAH Jeremy, BOLISETTY Vikas, BUI Matthew, CAO Eric, CHAN Kenaz, DESARAJU Gautama, HUANG Chen Xi, KONDAPPAN VELLIANGIR Subhash, LAM Kevin, LI Weixuan, LIANG Edmond, LIN Jeffrey, MASEN Adam, MEMON Harris, OH David, PAN Hao, PREMKUMAR Varunkrishna, RANGARAJAN Mukund, RAVI RAJ Kaeshikan, SHI Chong, TETIK Etkin, TRAN Jonathan, VAIDYA Suvipra, WINTER William, XIE Max, YE Matthew, ZHAO Joshua, ZHU Eric

Class 8F

BAO Ben, CHAN Man Ching, CHANG Caleb, GU Kent, HE Matthew, HUANG Jun, JOSEPH Anish, KIM Hyunjun, LAM Joshua, LEONG Adrian, LIN Guancheng, LIU Xi, NGUYEN Henry, NGUYEN Van-Andrew, PALLEGEDERA Gayan, PANT Mridul, SUTTNER Daniel, SZE Arnold, VERGOV Daniel, WANG William, WONG Joseph, WONG Man Ho, ZHAI Nelson, ZHANG Henry, ZHANG Leo, ZHANG Ramon, ZHANG Yuchi, ZHONG Yannuo, ZHOU Alex, ZHOU Richard

Class 8M

BASKARAN Sahithyan, CHAN Robert, CHEN Owen, CHEN Stanley, IM Daniel, INAM Taha, KWAN Ethan, LAM Oscar, LEE Samuel, LI Antonio, LIN Roy, MANOHARAN Hirosh, MAO Kenneth, MURUGATHAS Braveen, NGUYEN Harris, NGUYEN Hoang, PHAM William, RIZME Mohamed, SENTHIL Adhirath, SHAO Guo En, SUN Raymond, TRAN Danny, TRAN Thomas, WONG Bill, WONG Edmond, WU Marko, XING Daniel, YANG Frank, YOON Edward, ZHAI Tianwei

Class 8R

AGRAWAL Dhruv, CHEN Harry, CHEN William, DEEP Khobi, GAO Michael, GU Jonathan, GUAN Kieran, GUO Edwin, HUANG James, HUANG Steven, HUH Maximilian, ICHHPONANI Gurman, JESSUP Alan, LI Harry, LIAO Tim, LIU Mitchell, LIU Tom, MAHAJAN Vivek, PELLEN Matthew, QIAN Theodore, SHEN Yishan, SONG Shuming, TONG Kevin, VU Samuel, WONG Alan, WU Toby, XUE Richard, YOUSSEF Khalil, ZHANG Joshua, ZHANG Owen

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AKARSU Ozan, CHAUDHRY Tejas, COLGAN Samuel, DORAHY Vincent, EHODE ARIMOTO Ikko, GOONARATNE Menuja, HASAN Kazi, HENNINGHAM Angus, JOSEPH Anton, KERNOHAN Benjamin, KHAN Abdullah, KHAW Jarrod, LAI Alexander, LIANG Ivan, LIANG Patrick, MANIACI James, MOLONEY Matthew, MONTALBO Sean, NGUYEN Aaron, NGUYEN Brian, NGUYEN Daniel, RANA Varun, ROBERTSON Noah, ROSHAN Keenen, SHARMA Varun, SUBBANNA Prathik, TU Eric, VERMA Aryan, WAYNE-LOWE Justin, YEUNG Alex

Class 8T

AH-KOON Ritchie, ARIYAWANSE Cullan, CAO Felix, COCHRANE Nathan, D'MELLO Lawrence, GHOSH Bidhu, GORDON Adam, GURTALA Benjamin, HANG Tianxiang, HO Lachlan, JI Alan, LAM Christian, LIN Anthony, MAI Dickson, MAKSYMOW Aleksei, MARTANO Aaron, MENG Kelvin, PALMER Nicolas, QUACH Adin, SAE-JONG Derek, SAWYER Mitchel, SHUMAN Mathew, TRAN Kevin, WANG Shangwei, WONG Lucas, YANG Oliver, YUEN Nicholas, ZHANG Felix, ZHENG Edwin, ZHOU Ethan

Class 9E

ANJANA Amugoda, BHEEMREDDY Anish, BOLTON Aaron, CHEW Marcel, CHOI William, HAN Si Yu, HAYAVUCHANURAK Saratt, HER Eddy, JIN Christopher, JOSHI Anirudh, KC Ryan, LE Albert, LEE Sang Hyun, LIANG Raymond, LINGHANATHAN Ramanan, LIU Harrison, MA Matthew, MAI Justin, MARKWORTH SCOTT Julian, MOON Joon Young, MUI Terence, NG Howard, PAHEERATHAN Ramana, PAN Nathan, PARK Jinwoo, RASHED Sajid, SAITO Shawya, SOMANADER Jevon, WANG Daniel, WANG Leo, WU Dawei, WU Roy, YE Leo, ZHANG Qingfeng, ZHOU Jie

Class 9F

AHMED Arian, AMOS William, BEER Jonah, CHAN Matthew, CHEN Zidong, CHO Dennis, DADGOSTAR Cyrus, FLINT Louie, FU Roger, HAQ Azhaan, HO Nathan, JANI Aryan, JEPSON Ryan, LI Jeff, LUO Jiawei, MacNAMARA Gary, MOHAMED Arshad, MOHAMMED Abdur Raqeeb, NARAYANAN Varun, NGUYEN Benjamin, NGUYEN Francis, NGUYEN Marcus, PARSONS Jack, PHAM Brian, PHAM James, SCHANZER Thomas, SHAO Nicholas, SHENG Jia Jin, SOJAN Arnav, SREEKUMAR Akash, TAN Alexander, WONO Abraham, ZENG YIN David, ZILBERMAN Daniel

Class 9M

CHAN Dennis, CHONG Rongxuan, DANG Brian, DU Warren Chak, GAO Oliver, HU Jiacheng, HUA Andy, HUANG Alex, KANNAN Jaisanjivi, KAZI Akif, LEE Kyoung-don, LEONG Nicolas, LIN Kenny, LIN Lyon, LIN Steven, LIN Timothy, LUO James, NADESWARAN Maadhavan, NGUYEN Alexander, NGUYEN Son, NICHOLLS Kim, PAREKH Kris, PIERIS Sudaraka, RONG Dean, SHEK Aaron, SINGH Xander, TANG



Simon, THEVATHASAN Amerthan, TRUONG Brian, WU David, WU William, XIAN Jayden, XIAO Jordan, XU Oliver, ZHOU Frank

Class 9R

ARADHYA Gagan, BORGES Ryan, BOYLAN Peter, CHEN Dylan, CHEN Jerry, CHEN Timothy, COVELL Hamish, DANG Nam Anh, DUTT Aryan, GOH David, HENG Liam, HUANG Patrick, KARANJIA Kieren, KUANG William, LE Matthew, LEE William, LIAO Kevin, LIU Derek, LUI Ming Him, MA Nicholas, MUDALIAR Rohan, NGUI Dylan, NGUYEN Tri, PANAS Adrian, PHAN Phillip, PURDON Brendan, QIU Anthony, RAHMAN Farhan, SULISTO Jeremiah, TA Christopher, TRAN Michael, TSUI Irvin, WANG Jimmy, YU Jason, ZHANG Jason

Class 9S

APPLETON James, BURJU Srikhar, CAI Chen, CHANG Calvin, CHEN Henry, DING Lisong, DORAHY Edison, FUNG Kenneth, GAO Ronan, GREEN Campbell, HO Henry, KAM Jason, LEI Henry, LI James, LI Martin, LI Shengkang, MENG Weir, MUKADDAM Abdur-Rahman, NG Angus, NGUYEN Ha Minh, OH Richard, PAN Andy, PUTILIN Andre, SANTOS-DWYER Vasco, SMALLBONE Thomas, SU Justin, TAN Geoffrey, TSAI David, URBINA Indigo, VASHISHT Rohan, VORGIAS Jack, WU Tony, XU Jinmin, XU Yu Chen, YAN Sunny

Class 9T

ALAM Nayyar, BARAI Pritan, BASSIL Alexander, BORSCZ Marcus, CASACLANG Noah, CHAN Ryan, CHANG Andrew, DOS SANTOS-LEE Pico, GUNTHER Carl-Joshua, HARAPIN Tyler, HOLMSTROM Eric, JING Benjamin, JUSMIN Samuel, LAM Chi Kong, LIAO Zewei, LOKE Alex, MAHMOOD Syed, NG Matthew, NGUYEN Derek, OW Ashley, PADITHAM Yatin, PEREIRA Cameron, PINGAMAGE Dinan, RAMANATHAN Raghav, ROBINSON Stephin, SELVARAJAH Soneeshun, SIMIC Adam, STAJIC Branko, TUNGKA Calvin, VERMA Hunar, WAN Tim, WU Jonathan, XIE Joshua, YANG Jadon, YU Samuel

Class 10E

AHUJA Harjas, BAHAR Mursalin, BOUNITCH Daniel, CAI Alex Ji, CHEN Li Lin, DENG Henry, DO Long, DOW Ryan, DUMAS Oscar, FAN Tim, HU Richard, HUANGZHOU Joseph, KWAN Brendan, LIM Danny, LIU Alec, LIU Eldon, LIU Justin, MUTHAYYA Ashwin, POSUMAH Lukas, QIU Alex, QIU Reagan, RAHARDJA Kinzey, SO Clinton, SUN Jiaming, WANG Jason, WANG Leonardo, WEI Jason, WONG Denzel, WU Oscar, XIE Sampson, YI Hanqing, YIP Jason, ZENG Kevin, ZHANG Jonathan, ZHENG Roy

Class 10F

BUI James, CHAN Damian, CHAN Ebenezer, CHANG Chih-Chun, CHEN Oscar, DHUSHIYANDAN Rishi, DIEN Nathan, DO Calvin, FANG Fan, FANG James, GORAN Aland, GUO Allen, HO Alan, HSU Leo, LAM Timothy, LI Jonathan, LI Ricky, LI Timothy, LIANG Kelvin, LIN Yu Jie, LU Genting, MA Daniel, MADNANI Gaurav, MOK John, NARAYAN Jagath, NGUYEN Nicholas, PAN Edmund, QIU Joshua, RUAN Aaron, SURIYADEEPAN Nishant, THI Henry, THICH Daniel, XIAO Royce, ZENG Chennuo, ZHANG Jeremy

Class 10M

ADEGEH Tewoflos, AVULA Naveen, BELULKAR Nikhilesh, CHAND Nirvan, CHANG Alex, CHEN Xiao Yuan, CHEN Zhefu Jeff, FLABOURIS George, HO-SHON Ryan, HORTON Jack, HUI Lincoln, LI Ang, LI Leo, LIANG Luke, LIN Jacky, MATSOS Vassili, MENG Jonathan, NGUYEN Brandon, PERICLEOUS Theodore, PHAM Simon, RALPH Jack, SALES Luis, SINGH Abhijot, SIU James, TAY Ethan, TO Matthew, TRAN Nathan, TRENT Timothy, WANG Benjamin, WILES Maxwell, ZENG Jonathan, ZHAO Alan Xi, ZHENG Barry, ZIEGLER Symeon

Class 10R

AHI Rudraksh, CHEN Roy, DE ARAUJO Alexander, DINH Justin, FEGHALI Christopher, FONG Lachlan, FU Jack, HAN Lenny, HERIJANTO Albertus, HOQUE Khondoker, HUYNH Ryan, JAYAWARDANA Thisun, JIA Lenard, JIANG Thomas, KANG Eugene, LI Kevin, LIANG James, LIANG Siyao, MA Jeremy, MAI Zhikai, McGREGOR Maxwell, MERRICK Sam, MONTUNO Eli, NAWA Sinha, NGO Martin, RUAN Shuyi, SARAVANAMUTHU Sajeevan, SHEN Yirong, TANG Matthew, TRINH Nathan, WILSON Kore, WOO Pak Hei, XU Tianyi, ZHU Hunter, ZHUANG Gorden

Class 10S

CHAN Anderson, CHANTHIRAN Valavan, CHEN Alec, COURT Kevin, FENG Adam Ty, GUANG Andrew, HIDAJAT Jason, HUANG Kai, JIANG Jack, JIN Kevin, LABRAKIS Nathan, LAI Justin, LALWANI Dev, LEE Jonathan, LIAO Anthony, LIU Vincent, NHAM Brendan, O'SULLIVAN Matthew, PATEL Jay, PHAM Joshua, QI Eddie, RAHMAN Rakin, SANJOYO Dimas, SARDA Vishesh, SHENG Nathan, VU Nathan, WANG Tim, WIDYATAMAKA Widhiwipati, WONG Lingyu, WOODHOUSE Archie, WU Roy, YUAN Christopher, ZHENG Ryan, ZHONG Richard, ZHU Kaiwen

Class 10T

AVDI-OHLSSON Oliver, BILLINGSLEY George, CHEN Louie, DIVAKARLA Shravan, FOX Archibald, GOFF Lachlan, HEANEY Edward, HOANG Robert, JOHNPILLAI Shokan, KIM Jaden, LI Ryan, LI Steven, NGUYEN Brian, NGUYEN Keanne, OPPERMAN Carter, QIAN Michael, QUAZI Shourov, RAVIKUMAR Vicknesh, SHANNON Kobe, SRIRENGAN Arunan, STEELE Adam, SUTTNER Guy, TSELONIS Telly, VYE Harry, WHARTON-JONES Max, WIBOWO Isaiah, WU Norton, YOU John Kwan Ho, ZENG William Weiliang, ZHANG Jason Yang, ZHOU Chengzhong, ZHOU Patrick, ZHU Edwin Ji

Class 11E

BALASOORIYA Sanishka, CHAN Jefferson, CHUNG Kevin, COAN Benjamin, FANG Justin, GUO Kevin, HAMILTON Daniel, HO Desmond, HUANG Darren, HUANG Raymond, KUNDU Bevan, KWAK Da Hen, LEE Anthony, LEE Kevin, LI Harrison, LIN Rex Xue, LOH Jason, LU Andy, MICHAEL Henrick, NGUYEN Danny, PAN Peter, ROY Dibyendu, SHIVAKUMAARUN Kieran, TIAN Daniel, TIAN John, UCHITEL Ron, WANG Gordon, XU Kalvin, YAN Dallas, YI Roy, YU Pai, YU Wesley, YUAN Matthew, ZENG Alan, ZHENG Jeffrey, ZHONG Kevin

Class 11F

CAO Kevin, CHEN Shane, DADSON Peter, FENG Terrence, GU Ray, HUA Josh, HUANG Hin, IKEDA Marcus, JIANG James, KIM Sihyong, LEAL SMITH Dominic, LI Ting, LUK Manson, LUO Jon, NGUYEN Anh Viet Duc, NGUYEN Dinh Lam Stephen, PARTHASARATHY Aroon, RUAN Wen Tao, SHEN Jia Yi, SHEN Lane, SUNG Jerry, TAM Alvin, TRUONG Richard, VATANDOUST Aryan, WENG Jia Hao, WONG Nathan, WU Barry, WU Rickey, XU Andrew, XUAN Kenfond, YIO Feng Jun, ZHANG David, ZHANG Tim, ZHENG Michael, ZHU Alex

Class 11M

AFSAR Sadin, BELL Lucas, CAI Daniel, CHEN Berny, CHEN Eric, CHIEM Andy, CHIN Jeremy, CHOW Aidan, DAWSON Gerard, FISHER Connor, HABIB Shadman, HAQUE Yassinn, HE Adam, HUA Hayden, HUANG Jinhao, HUGHES Samuel, LEI Andrew, LI [M] Andrew, MORCOS Jeffrey, MULLA Hamzah, NGUYEN-JARIV Dean, PHAM John, QUAN Nathan, RANKIN Angus, SHEK Andrew, TANG Wanyu, TRAN Jonathan, WANG Flidon, WEBER William, WU Brian, WU Roger, YIP Jimmy, YOUSUF Raiyan, ZHANG Kevin, ZHONG Cuthbert, ZHU Raymond Andy

Class 11R

AHAMED RAZMI Ahmedh Akeedh, BARTLEY Hugh, BUSHATI Ymer, GIANNOULIS Nicholas, JEFFERY Timothy, KANIYUR Ramachandran, KIM Joseph, KUROSAWA Jun, LEK Jeron, LI [R] Andrew, LI Tony Xingkai, LOU Kevin, LOVE Elliot, MATHEW Aaron, MAY Ethan, McCAHON-BOERSMA Jaspar, MEHNDIRATTA Tushaya, MURUGANANTHAN Sabesh, NGUYEN Benjamin, NGUYEN Christopher, PRABHU Rahul, PRASAD Akhil, ROWLANDS Jake, SAUNDERS Louis, SENTHILRAJAN Brian Sandeep, SINGH Udayveer, SNOW James, SONI Harin, VO Jefferson, VUONG Leighton, WANG Kurt, WON Corey, WONG Lucas, YANG De Zhi (Wilson), YOUNG Stephen, ZHENG Samuel

Class 11S

CHAN Bernard, CHANG Chris, CHUNG Gavin, CHUNG Jordan, DONG Angus, FENG Jason, GAO Jonathan, GE George, KARNAGHAN Jack, LIANG Nicholas, LIN Shang, LUO Ronald, MA Cameron, McGRATH Conor, NG Joshua, NGUYEN Tom, PHAM Sidney, QIAO Michael, SHAPIRO Louis, SHARMA Dharmesh, SUN Nigel, TRAN Brian, TUNG Phillippe, WEI Shane, WENG Charlie, WHITTAKER Matthew, WONG Ki Lok Arthur, WU David, XIONG Eddy, YANG Adam, YU Danny, ZAFAR Ahad-Anhiang, ZHAI Lawrence, ZHANG Felix, ZHENG Jonathan, ZHOU Ellison

Class 11T

AYUB Faysal, CHEN David, CHEN Dean, CHEN James, FAN Daniel, FU Yi Zhen, FUNG Zi Siong Darren, HADDO Isaac, HAN Patrick, HE Anthony, HE Edgar, HU Daniel, HUA Shi, HUO Jason, KATSILIS Nicholas, LAM Vincent, LEUNG Alvis, LI James, LIN William, LIU Chenhao, LUO Harvey, McGRATH Thomas, NGUYEN Quang Vinh Thomas, SHEN Eric, SUNG Jeffrey, TANG Aaron, XIAN Darren, XIAO Anthony, YANG Jeffrey, YE Zong Jie, YU Marco, ZHANG Nigel, ZHANG Ruilin, ZHANG Sean, ZHAO John, ZHOU Jack

Year 12 Pathways students

SCHROEDER Luke, UDLER Benjamin



Parent and Citizens Association

The High family has traditionally played a vital role in supporting Sydney Boys High's objective of nurturing scholar sportsmen. Leading and enabling parental support is the SBHS P and C, which, since its establishment in 1925, has been an integral part of the school community.

This year the P and C has continued to provide a high level of financial and in-kind support to school projects and programs.

Highlights and achievements include:

- Continuing to provide a forum for discussion of, and communication regarding issues and matters of significance to the school community. Over eighty parents, a number of community members and the principal and other members of the school executive have attended P&C meetings this year, to the benefit of our school;
- Providing representation and expertise on a range of governance and working committees and councils at the school, including School Council, the High Foundation, Sports Council, Discipline Policy Review Committee, and Welfare Committee;
- Providing practical support and assistance, expertise and funding for school projects outside of the school's operational budget;
- Continuing substantial profits disbursed by the Canteen and donated by the P and C to the school;
- Providing parent and community representatives on a large number of Selection Panels;
- Through sub-committees, continuing to provide practical support to the school's range of cocurricular activities;
- Managing parking revenues on behalf of subcommittees and the school;
- The continuing success of the P and C's Welcome Evening for New Parents - to assist parents in becoming involved in the School community, emphasising the importance and benefits of cocurricular involvement for both boys and parents.

During 2016, the P and C has been well served by a dedicated group of parents who give freely of their time on the Executive committee in support of the school. Thank you to Glen Schofield (Vice President), Angela Lam (Vice President), Glynis Bartley (Secretary), Lawrence Ho and Chuhong Chen (Treasurers) for their work this year, and to

Nan Chen, Elaine Sadler, Madura Perera and Ron Trent for their contribution as committee members.

Thank you, also, to Usha Arvind (Canteen Committee, Student Wellbeing Committee), Nan Chen (Parent Mentor and Year Group Parent Representative coordinator), Darwesh Chand (Parking Coordinator), Elaine Sadler (Library Committee Representative). Dora Shapiro coordinated the P and C catering during Open Day, Orientation Day and other P and C events with her typical unwavering warmth and enthusiasm. Hieu Bui coordinated P and C catering for the inaugural Illuminate Arts Festival. Thank you to all.

Year Group Parent Representatives provide a vital link between the P and C and parents. Year Group parents have been active in disseminating essential information and organising social evenings for their year groups. We thank them for their efforts and look forward to better utilising this valuable resource in the future.

This year sees some long serving parents leaving the P and C as their sons' time at High comes to an end. The P and C and the school community owe a debt of gratitude to Elaine Sadler and Glen Schofield who have served the P and C and the school for many years. We thank them for their time on the P and C executive. Thank you very much for all that you have done. You will be sorely missed.

In addition, countless departing Year Twelve parents have spent years contributing to the school's co-curricular activities through the work of the P and C subcommittees. We thank you so much for all of your work to support the school's ethos and your contribution to High Spirit – High's 'X-factor'.

P and C Funding Contributions to School Programs

Over \$180,000 has been disbursed by the P and C to the School during the year for a variety of projects, including: contributions towards funding of co-curricular activities, replacement of maths and science text books, costs of a junior school advisor, grounds improvements, contributions to High Foundation trusts, purchase of Presentation Night awards and funds reserved for future replacement of school bus.This ongoing high level of financial support for School programs is only possible withthe support of parents through a combination of P and C membership fees, provision of event car parking within the school grounds, funds raised by community events and profits from the School Canteen. A very special thanks to the unsung heroes of the Canteen Sub-committee, in particular Usha Avid, who together with the permanent Canteen staff, Karen and Tracey and our large group of parent volunteers, have delivered over \$80,000 back to the School this year. The dedication and energy of the Canteen team continues to produce outstanding dividends.

P and C Events

There is a growing band of committed members of the P and C who have assisted in exceptional and numerous ways to P and C activities. February's Welcome Evening was instrumental in helping our new parents engage quickly with the school community. The Open Day, Orientation Day, Illuminate Evening and Year Twelve Farewell are community events to which the P and C contributes and we thank all of those who assisted.

P and C Meetings

More than eighty parents have participated in P and C general meetings this year, with average attendances increasing as the year progressed. All of those who have assisted with engaging and encouraging new parents are thanked. Particular gratitude to Glynis Bartley for providing tea and cakes, which have surely helped boost attendances!

P and C meetings have included presentations on a range of topics during the year:

- In February, Dr Jennifer Jolly presented her proposed research into parental influence on motivation of gifted and talented students to the P and C;
- In March, around ninety parents attended the principal's presentation regarding the school's 2015 HSC results;
- In May, Jocelyn Brewer spoke to forty parents at a P and C meeting on the subject of managing teenagers' use of screens;
- In August, the P and C's representatives on the High Foundation presented to twenty parents at a P and C meeting regarding the Foundation's history and work

The tradition of the Annual Combined SGHS and SBHS P and C Meeting – featuring a guest speaker, was continued in 2016. SBHS P and C hosted this year's combined meeting, and was proud to have Dr Andrew Martin, UNSW Professor of Educational Psychology, present on the topic of Motivation, Engagement and Achievement: Pathways to Personal Potential. The evening was a resounding success with over one hundred parents from the two schools attending. Thank you to all who contributed to a particularly impressive SBHS supper!

P and C Sub-committees



There are currently twelve standing P and C subcommittees, including the Canteen Committee. Parent involvement is essential to the fundraising and organisation of the extensive co-curricular program available to High students. Many of these co-curricular activities are not available at other public schools. Thank you to the parent sub-committees and their teams of parent volunteers for their exceptional efforts throughout 2016.

P and C sub-committees raised over \$110,000 in car parking revenues to provide coaching, equipment and facilities for their activities. Involvement in sub-committees continues to provide parents with an opportunity to contribute to their son's education, from volunteering for car parking or barbecue rosters through to chairing a sub-committee. The P and C continues to have a broader role in the management and disbursement of revenue from car parking.

Thirty five parents who are office-bearers in P and C subcommittees attended a meeting in August 2016, to discuss sub-committee governance, financial management, and communication with the P and C. Subsequently, significant progress has been made in the organisation and financial management of co-curricular programs with P and C sub-committees working increasingly effectively with their MICs for improved outcomes. The P and C intends to hold these valuable communication meetings regularly in future.

P and C Projects

The P and C worked hard through the year on several ongoing projects. These include:

· A particular focus by the P and C Executive on



increasing parental involvement in the P and C. This has seen a significant number of new parents becoming involved, and an increase in parental attendance at and participation in P and C meetings;

- Providing support for the proposed Governors' Centre for Excellence in Education through participation on the joint project committee and participation in fundraising efforts. This project is now at the detailed design stage and agreements between the schools are being finalised;
- Finalisation of the Staff Common Room refurbishment at a cost of \$40 000, with thanks to Peter McGregor and Ian Sweeting;
- Improving communication with the school's parent body, with the establishment of a SBHS P and C Facebook page, the use of text messaging to communicate with parents, and updating of the P&C information on the Parent Portal;
- Supporting the Sports Council's objectives to ensure that the school's sports program continues to prove engaging and successful, and to foster High Spirit;
- Agreeing intention to support improvements to the audio system in the Great Hall over the coming year;
- Review of the way that the P and C responds to requests for financial assistance from individual boys – with the conclusion that a range of effective supports exist, and a decision made to make a regular contribution to the Foundation's student support fund.

P and C Representation on the Sydney High School Foundation

Another key area of activity for the P and C is its representation on the Sydney High School Foundation. Sincerest thanks to the 2016 P&C elected representatives: Geoff Andrews (Foundation Chair), Peter McGregor and Paul Harapin, plus Ian Sweeting (P and C President's delegate) for their contributions to the business of the Foundation on behalf of the P and C.

P and C Representation on the School Council

Thank you to the 2016 P&C elected representatives: Ron Trent (President), Glen Schofield and Charles Appleton, plus Nea Saunders (P and C President) who represented the P and C at School Council meetings. Through the School Council, the P and C contributed a community perspective on various school policies, with the Governors' Centre project, fundraising, the government's School Chaplain funding, enhancements to methods of payment of school fees and school budgeting being significant areas of focus this year.



P and C Representation on the Sports Council

This year Nea Saunders, Glen Schofield, Terence Ho-Shon, Charles Appleton and latterly Ron Trent (taking over from Nea Saunders as President) represented the P and C on the Sports Council. The Sports Council reflects the P and C and school's commitment to promoting the ideal of the scholar sportsman and building High Spirit.

Selection Panels

During the year, the parent community also participated on selection panels for the appointment of teaching and administrative positions within the School. Thank you to all who have given their time in this area, ensuring the highest standards of new recruits to our school.

Relationships

The objectives of the SBHS P and C are to:

- Promote the interests of the school by bringing parents, citizens, students and teaching staff into close co-operation, and
- Assist and providing facilities and equipment, and promote the recreation and welfare of the students at the school.

There is a great level of cooperation and common purpose between Dr Jaggar, the School Executive and Staff, the School Council, the SHS Foundation, the SHS Old Boys Union and the P and C. We thank all of these individuals and organisations for their interest and support of the P and C throughout the year and look forward to continuous improvement during 2017. Particular thanks to Ms Rachel Powell and to Mr George Barris, who so often are called on to provide logistical support to P and C initiatives.

On behalf of the P and C, I extend our warmest thanks to Dr Jaggar and the Staff at High who continue to provide a stimulating and enriching school environment for our sons and to guide the school in our shared purpose to develop scholar sportsmen.

Finally, thank you to all parents and citizens in the High community who have assisted in some way throughout the year. Every contribution, great or small, is vital, significant and valued. Our school community is noticeably and directly benefitted by your involvement, and your generosity builds High Spirit and helps to make our school the unique, happy and successful institution it continues to be.

Nea Saunders, President SBHS P and C



Sydney High School Foundation

The Sydney High School Foundation continues to play a vital role in facilitating many of the activities and opportunities provided by SBHS as a leading public high school and a GPS school.

The Foundation is an incorporated association managed by representatives from the Parents and Citizens' Association and the Old Boys' Union, working with the School Principal. The Foundation assists with the management of the Great Hall and the cricket nets and manages the tennis court complex, the High Store, the licence for use of the McKay Playing Fields and Fairland Pavilion, the Outterside Centre educational centre and rowing sheds, the Sydney High School Building Fund, the art collection in the School and four other trust funds for scholarships, assistance and academic prizes for SBHS students.

These are facilities and resources that no other public school enjoys. Most have been provided through the efforts and donations of previous generations of parents and old boys. The Foundation's task is to maintain and extend these resources for the benefit of current and future generations of students.

2016 saw further progress in meeting this challenge. Highlights included:

- Continuing the maintenance catch-up and upgrade of facilities at the Outterside Centre, this year focusing on refurbishment of the barbecue cooking facility for sports camps, improvement of the power and natural gas supply, new front gates and the upgrade of the on-site parking required by Canada Bay Council;
- · Detailed planning and design for the implementation

of our development consents for building alterations and additional uses of the Outterside Centre, such as adult rowing, conferences and cooking classes, which will increase the income generated by the facility;

- Refurbishing the Fairland Pavilion kitchen and canteen;
- Continuing positive discussions with the Centennial Parklands regarding upgrading and long-term future use of the McKay Playing Fields/Fairland Pavilion and, after the Light Rail is completed, the Moore Park West playing fields;
- Exercising the Foundation's option to renew its licence from the Department of Education for the Tennis Court Complex and accepting exercise of the Sub-Licensee's option to renew its sub-licence;
- Obtaining and matching a \$9,500 grant from the City of Sydney for the Killip Trust's Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Art Teaching Collection Project which will fund development of an art teaching resource for the collection;
- Working with the School to identify future funding priorities, including the Governors Centre joint project with Sydney Girls High School, upgraded sports fields and facilities in the Parklands, solar power generation for the school and the SBHS Student Support and Scholarship Funds;
- Supporting the SBHS Fundraising Program including the annual appeal and other targeted appeal campaigns, the regular giving program and the major gifts campaign;
- Working with the Fundraising Management



Committee, comprising representatives of all the school governance bodies, and the Development Office to develop the fundraising narrative; expand the parent and old boy database; and improve communications with the whole school community;

- Becoming the SBHS Member of the joint entity which will manage the Governors Centre project and assisting with funding of the project;
- Establishing a School Contributions Fund which will allow parents to pre-pay their school contributions and assist in the assembly of capital for school projects;
- Accumulating around \$400,000 in the long term fund for the Governors Centre project; and providing \$40,000 towards maintenance of existing assets;
- Adding around \$30,000 to the capital of the trust funds, including the Student Support and Scholarship Funds which provide funding assistance to students who might otherwise be unable to participate fully in school activities.

With the unique involvement of SBHS in GPS and many other co-curricular activities, there remain numerous other needs and the Foundation is developing opportunities and accumulating funds to help provide further facilities and resources to the School. I would like to thank all the members of the Foundation Management Committee, including Graeme Anderson who stepped down this year after ten years of outstanding service; our venue managers, Cameron Lyon and Julie Blomberg; our Learn to Row Coordinator, Ross Bowey; and the many other parent and old boy workers for their valuable and entirely voluntary contributions during the year. I would also like to record our appreciation of the work of our Development Director, Gavin Thomson, and Jennifer Chapman in the Development Office; Michelle Gentele, manager of the High Store; and James Hsieh, our accountant, who carry out their roles so professionally.

Geoff Andrews Chairman



Old Boys Union



Artists Ramesh Nithiyendran and Jason Phu with Ms Claire Reemst and Paul Almond, OBU at the High Flyers Event

The Sydney High School Old Boys Union had a very good year as it continues to make progress with its engagement, the programs that are offered and the events organised and funded.

Growth in membership continues on the back of increased levels of engagement with our old boys and current

students. This was assisted by the establishment of a new member category, Senior Life Member, ensuring the SHSOBU continues to grow the membership base amongst older old boys in addition to the growth in the student life membership program, which continues to be a major focus. The old boys' database is getting better each day after the purchase jointly with the Foundation in 2015 of sophisticated relationship management software.

Geoff Andrews has been key in strengthening our database and membership along with the communications program.

The SHSOBU website continues to get better and more active. The collection of most membership subscriptions through the website has made administration so much better than it ever was. It has also facilitated the development of the database and all other electronic communications with old boys.

The 'Sydney High School Old Boys Union Events & Information' Facebook page continues to grow its reach and connections with old boys and the community. With this page, the SHSOBU is able to communicate on an almost daily basis. There are currently over 800 followers of the page and through the page the SHSOBU regularly engages with over one thousand unique Facebook users.

This year the SHSOBU published two issues of the High Bulletin for SHSOBU members. While we are working on electronic distribution, we still have many members that rely on our hard copies. The High Bulletin is particularly popular amongst our older old boy community.

Our e-bulletins are sent out electronically to the full old boy community, not just members. These have market-leading 'open' rates which the SHSOBU can be very proud of.

In 2015 the SHSOBU ran a successful 'High Achievers' event for students of the school. This has become a regular feature of the school's and SHSOBU calendars.

Representatives of the SHSOBU attended many other events involving the school and old boy communities including: High Presentation Day where numerous old boy awards were awarded to current students, the ANZAC Day service (Paul Harapin), Year 7 Orientation Day, meet the Year 7 parents' day, the Year 12 Assembly, the medical students at High 'preparation for interview' workshop, the student mentoring day (Eric Wong and Ivan Hung) and the GPS Head of the River (Geoff Andrews).

Representatives of the SHSOBU attended the Shore Sports lunch in Sydney and the GPS Presidents reception hosted at Newington.

One of the year's highlights was the purchase of an historic, Sydney High Sports Cabinet from the 1930s for \$4000, with funds donated by old boys and the cabinet then donated to the school. Thanks to Joseph Waugh for alerting the SHSOBU about this opportunity. The SHSOBU continues to work with the Foundation assisting in particular with the Governors' Centre project and chairing the Fundraising Management Committee.

This year the SHSOBU supported the screening of the movie 'Concussion' for Necksafe, a charity run by Adrian Cohen 1978.

The SHSOBU hosted its second Hong Kong old boys gathering. There were the first tentative steps to organise the US old boys group, with Tim Olshansky 2003 in California supporting us.

The High Old Boys Legal Group on Linkedin was established, with over one hundred and twenty members and with plans to establish more of these groups and building specialised databases.

This year, the SHSOBU has reinvigorated the Mentor program, led by Eric Wong and Ivan Hung.

There has been more active support of the old boys' reunions, where the SHSOBU now offers financial support for reunion groups as well as providing other information and support.

The SHSOBU hosted a Christmas Function in 2016 at The Bourbon in Potts Point.The 2016 GPS Gold Challenge is receiving support and the SHSOBU continues to support the GPS Old Boys Association.

A very special thanks to the following:

- Geoff Andrews for massive commitment to the High community including the OBU.
- Eric Wong for all the work he does to manage SHSOBU finances.
- Ross Bowey for ensuring as the GPS representative that the SHSOBU is well represented amongst the GPS old boys unions.
- Dennis Briggs who faithfully attends the School Council meetings as an old boy's representative.
- Doug Richards for mail collection for over nine years.
- Joseph Waugh who continues to provide support and information to the SHSOBU.
- Support staff Nikki Cripps (communications) and Tim Montanaro (former database management).
- The SHSOBU is thankful to outgoing Council members David Scribner, Matt Ling and David Vien but it is hoped that they can stay closely involved.

Paul Almond, President



Canteen Report

Mens sana in corpore sano.

Constantly striving to meet nutritional needs of our diverse community, High Canteen proudly continues the longstanding tradition of staff, families and students working together to achieve sound bodies and sound minds. In fact, it is one of the few parent-run high school canteens still operating in Sydney.

Managed by full-time P and C employees, Karen Barry and Tracey Trompp, the canteen offers an extensive variety of healthy and nutritious, hot and cold foods that are reasonably priced. Our menu includes vegetarian and halal options. Most of the food is prepared on the premises daily. Fresh food is subsidised to encourage healthy diet choices while marking up commercially produced items allows us to offset costs and generate revenue.

All profit is returned to the school through the P and C for projects that directly benefit our students.

Each year, the canteen donates between seventy to ninety thousand dollars in two instalments over terms one and three respectively. In 2016, the canteen contribution will be utilised as follows:

Contribution towards the Governors Centre	\$35,000
Replacement of mathematics textbooks	
Years 7-10	\$21,000
Contribution for buses replacement	\$10,000

Assistance with funding the purchase of a laser cutter

\$14,000

We are fortunate to have a wonderful network of parent volunteers, who help in the canteen with food preparation and sales on a daily basis. Representing many cultures, value systems and working backgrounds, their invaluable assistance not only makes light work of serving twelve hundred hungry boys, but also creates a unique sense of camaraderie and belonging. We would like to acknowledge their ongoing commitment. Without their support, we would not be able to sustain the wide selection, quality preparations or affordable prices. Our sincere thanks to Sam Guo, Penny Chan and Letty Chan, who recruit new volunteers and promote High Canteen during Open Day and Year Seven Orientation.

The canteen additionally employs Eirini and Kylie, who are fully trained to step in as relief managers while Karen and Tracey are away. We are equally grateful to our wonderful school prefects, who give up their time to serve at canteen windows during recess and lunch.

On behalf of the committee and school community, we would like to specially thank Karen and Tracey as well as our book keeper Christina Chow, for unstinting dedication in running an efficient and profitable unit.

We would like to encourage staff and students to continue to support High Canteen.

Usha Arvind Canteen President



Leadership and Social Justice





Leadership Programs

Prefects

Prefects at Sydney High are held to the highest standard, and the expectations placed on them are demanding. This year's prefect body has met the challenge, rising above and beyond in their commitment to serve the school and improve its culture.

At the leadership training day in October last year, the boys came up with the motto "Reach Out Reach High" as an underlying summation of their aims. In short, they expressed an interest not only in contributing to High spirit and culture but also increasing an awareness of welfare and social issues. The breadth of these aims has resulted in a diverse range of prefectrun initiatives throughout the year.

Captain William Chen led an effort to bridge the gap between senior and junior years by encouraging all students to wear their blue cap - an effort that led to a greater sense of unity and pride at school events and chant rallies. He emphasised that this was the sole piece of attire which all boys in the school shared, and so urged all the boys to wear this piece at school events. Ervin Zhou, in collaboration with several other prefects, managed and produced a video series that aims to introduce new students to the various aspects and activities of school life. Particularly with regards to incoming year sevens, the videos will hopefully encourage new members of the high community to engage with all the opportunities they can.

Christopher Shi and Thomas Nguyen worked extensively with Ms Chan in establishing the My Mental Health (M2 H) group to give mental health awareness a greater profile in the school. Notably, in collaboration with David Kim, they conducted the 1S1G (One Sock One Goal) campaign which used specialised player socks in GPS games to raise mental health awareness.

Eli Hall and Arthur Chao organised the 2016 Sydney Boys High School Prefect Afternoon Tea held on February 12 in the Great Hall which was a great success. Over one hundred students from twenty different schools attending meant that the event was an enjoyable experience for all those involved. A thank you is necessary for all the prefects who helped, the canteen who supplied the delicious food, Dr Jaggar for funding the event, to the head of prefects Ms Rigby who helped with the organisation and to anyone else who helped make it the success it was.

The prefects have also been working to reduce discrimination around the school with the Anti-Discrimination body led by Max, Ethan, Vishal and a group of prefects. The group began the process of implementing a new student body into the school's organisational structure, similar to the CSC or SRC, which works to bring awareness of social and cultural issues in the community. In addition, they've run several events throughout the year such as the Gender Equality Bake Sale and, in conjunction with the wider prefect body, the Wear it Purple Day SGBHS basketball game.

They've also had their fair share of fun. The World's Greatest Shave is an annual event which is heavily supported throughout Sydney Boys High School, where many students would dye or shave their hair to fundraise for charity. However this year, William Chen and Eli Hall organised a deal with Mr Dowdell which outlined that Mr Dowdell would dye his hair pink for a day if the prefects were able to raise a certain amount of money for the World's Greatest Shave organisation. The prefects ended up raising over \$2500 over three days, which Mr Dowdell reciprocated by colouring his hair pink. A big congratulations and well done must go to the students who donated, mainly towards this sizeable donation in such a short period of time.

The prefect body on the whole has functioned effectively in meeting its usual demands. Prefects not only conducted themselves with pride and enthusiasm at school, but they brought these values in full force to carnivals and events. They served with the school canteen and conducted their various independent roles with diligence and pride.

A special thanks must be given to Madeleine Rigby, whose first year serving as the Prefect Coordinator has been a resounding success. Her guidance, inspiration and openness to new ideas has allowed this body to accomplish the things it has.

William Chen, Elias Hall, Vishal Karnamadakala

Student Representative Council

This year the Student Representative Council began the year with a goal to primarily raise more money towards new school facilities based on student and teacher suggestions. Our primary focus for the first half of the year was to organise the talent quest. Organisation for this event started at an earlier stage as a result from last year's clustered and limited communication between schools. This year, despite the setback when Sydney Girls was not able to attend the annual combined Talent Quest, we hosted our own SBHS talent quest. This event went smoothly and the turnout for the day was excellent, a result of the prior ticket selling, advertising, promotion and organisation. Similarly, the annual Trivia Night was also a major success due to extensive prior planning and



Alex De Araujo -Year Ten High Resolves

organisation which ultimately brought an enjoyable night for the contestants. From this, new SRC members were able to strengthen their team working abilities and experience the two major Sydney Boys High SRC hosted events.

The SRC has received numerous suggestions about a variety of issues, throughout the year. Due to the demand of the current water filter fixed outside the hall, we installed another one this year near the science staffroom. Brought from the previous year, the idea of a school windbreaker was finally placed into high stores for students to purchase. This was due to numerous students facing the problem of getting their blazers wet, the windbreaker was proposed to serve as a light weight piece of clothing to go over their blazers.

Overall, the SRC has had a successful year catering to these student requests and also improving on several components of our main events. As well as the major events, the SRC has been experimenting with the possibility of new event ideas and suggestions brought up as future projects for the coming years. I would like thank Peter Pan, the executives and Mr The for their efforts in both planning and making this year such an enjoyable year to be part of the Student Representative Council.

Edmund Pan

High Resolves Leadership Program

The High Resolves Leadership program saw some changes this year with the Year Eight Modules being shortened to two halfday programs, and the inclusion of one introductory module for Year Seven. Year Eight completed the Integrative Thinking and Social Justice modules, and Year Seven participated in the Collective Identity Module. The Year 9 Leaders conduct a School Service Project, and the Year 10 Leaders conduct a Community Action Project.

Year Ten High Resolves

For thirty Year Ten boys lucky enough to be involved in the High Resolves leadership course, the year we shared can only be described as a rollercoaster of an experience. It began similar to Year Nine, with Lee Martin's familiar face greeting us and giving us a briefing on the task ahead, and guiding us through the customary team-bonding games which put our creativity and resolve to the test as we watched our masterfully built paper towers tragically fall down time after time. While heavily traumatic, this shared struggle unquestionably brought us closer together as a unit. We thought the whole year would be identical to our Year Nine experience, but it ended up anything but. While last year we ran a School Service Project on Self-Esteem issues, this year we decided as a group to tackle Substance Abuse in the community, with a focus on schoolchildren. Under the overarching "Substance Reduce" campaign, we split into groups, each with a different approach towards the issue. At first our task seemed daunting, and it was. Taking on substance abuse, a major topical issue in Australia, was much more intense.

As we worked towards our goal of a coherent campaign we fully appreciated the skills that the High Resolves program imparts on us, and our role not just as global leaders, but as leaders in the smaller groups we worked in. Yes, we set off to tackle Substance Abuse, but on the way we also tackled smaller challenges like motivating ourselves and motivating the people around us when we'd all obviously rather play Cool Maths Games than work, thinking up new ideas when there's no obvious answer, and listening to constructive criticism even when we didn't agree with it. Challenges that forced us to step up, take initiative, and become the leaders that we can all be. And the fact that the end result of our campaign was an active Facebook page, values education lessons for juniors. posters put up around school, leaflets handed out at Central Station, and a video which went viral with over two hundred views, is a testament to how we did take initiative, and we did become the leaders that we could all be. High Resolves is a unique experience, and an incredibly rewarding one, and while our High Resolves journey has come to an end, the skills that we developed and the lessons we learnt about inspiring and effective leadership will stay with us for a lifetime. On behalf of every boy involved, I'd like to thank the school for the opportunity, Mr Coan for coordinating the program, the mentors that helped us along the way, and most importantly Lee, for showing us how to find our voice, and never letting us wipe that permanent smile off his face.

Alex De Araujo

Year Nine High Resolves

Year Nine High Resolves started differently to the Year Ten program on account of having little experience. If you remember those activities we did, learning about the global village some time ago. The beginning was like that. We learnt through participation in games such as 'Climate Change' where we were nation's representatives. Needless to say the 'Prisoner's Dilemma' drove us to a less than optimal outcome. Moving on from there we began to prepare for our project with



team exercises. We voted for our project focus to be domestic violence. From here we learnt some more about the topic and then in, groups of five, set to work doing something to raise awareness and educate. The approaches ranged from a social media campaign to a trivia night. We learnt as much about working in groups as the focus topic. High resolves helped teach us communication skills. The aforementioned climate game change helped teach us about negotiation and dealing with the tangled mess of self-interested parties working together for their own individual gain to their collective disadvantage.

Our School Service Project helped us plan and manage allocating roles and dividing the labour and communicating as a coherent team made up of five people, which is harder than it sounds. Teaching us these universally required skills is the purpose of high resolves. A purpose that it fulfils remarkably well.

Thomas Smallbone

Year 10 High Resolves Leaders 2016:

AHUJA Harjas; BOUNITCH Daniel; DE ARAUJO Alexander; DINH Justin; FONG Lachlan; FOX Archibald; HERIJANTO Albertus; HIDAJAT Jason; HO-SHON Ryan; HU Richard; HUI Lincoln; JIANG Thomas; LAI Justin; LI Kevin; LI Leo; MA Daniel; MA Jeremy; MATSOS Vassili; MERRICK Sam; NGUYEN Brandon; POSUMAH Lukas; RAHMAN Rakin; SARAVANAMUTHU Sajeevan; SINGH Abhijot; SO Clinton; SRIRENGAN Arunan; ZHENG Kevin; ZHANG Jason Yang; ZHU Hunter.

Year 9 High Resolves Leaders 2016:

Bheemreddy Anish; Borges Ryan; Borscz Marcus; Casaclang Noah; Chang Andrew; Flint Louie; Gao Oliver; Goh David; Heng Liam; Her Eddy; Ho Nathan; Jepson Ryan; Jusmin Samuel; Kazi Akif; Leong Nicolas; Ngui Dylan; Nguyen Marcus; Paheerathan Ramana; Paditham Yatin; Panas Adrian; Pieris Sudaraka; Qiu Anthony; Rashed Sajid; Smallbone Thomas; Staijc Branko; Ta Christopher; Urbina Indigo; Ye Leo; Zhang Qingfeng Simon; Zhou Jie.

Peer Support

This year's Peer Support program has been highly successful thanks to our hardworking, friendly and cooperative Year Ten Peer Support Leaders. We would like to say a big thank you to the teachers who were involved as well, in particular Mr Smith, who organised and managed the program and to the teachers who helped to supervise the new Year Sevens transitioning into High School.

We understand that starting High School can be an exciting yet daunting time, and we hope that, through this program, we

were able to help and assist the year sevens to make sure that their first months at High were less frightening and more manageable.

Both the new students and the leaders had a fantastic time in the Peer Support program this year. Through lessons that we hope were both informative and entertaining, we were able to make sure that the year sevens were up to scratch and comfortable with how various systems work at High. This year we changed the activities to make them more school based and make them interesting and useful to the year seven cohort as they get used to the High School environment. We also made sure we followed the lessons approved by Peer Support Australia. We gave our Peer Group plenty of tips and tricks on how to survive the various challenges High throws at us for example understanding the award scheme for the first time and ways to achieve award scheme points. We also discussed how to use your lockers, journey to and from school and how to best be organised for each lesson.

Ms Chan asked the Peer Support group to organise and administer a handball competition to get the year sevens active during lunch and recess. A special thanks to Jason Wei and Andrew Guang, who organised the handball competition which turned out to be very successful. It wrapped up our time together very nicely and we hope that the new students have enjoyed our lessons. Pulkit Balhra came third, with Zachary Liu in second place and Andy Danis was our champion for the 2016 handball competition. The house of Torrington won the house competition, with the top three being Andy Danis, Lawrence Zhuang and Gary Liu.

We wish all the Year Seven cohort the very best of luck in their upcoming years navigating the many inevitable obstacles, difficulties and challenges that they will face. We hope that the Peer support program has assisted them in as many ways possible and your Peer Support leader can always assist not only this year, but years to come.

Lastly, we highly encourage the year nine students to join the Peer Support program next year for an enjoyable experience to help the new batch of students. It is a good way to help give back to the school by imparting your experience and knowledge to make sure that the new year seven students have an easy transition into High. The program sharpens up your skills by helping you to become a future leader at High as well as allowing you to learn how to cope with different situations.

Dimas Sanjoyo and Jinnong Zheng Peer Support Leaders


Front Row: A. Zhou, M. Dimitriades, J. Lau, W. Cui, J. Zhang, R. Borges, Y. Li, L. Ho, R. Shariff.





High Resolves Year 10 Back Row: S.Merrick, C.So, L.Li, A.Fox. Third Row: R.Ho-Shon, V.Matsos, J.Lai, H.Ahuja, R.Hu, A.De Araujo, T.Jiang. Second Row: A.Singh, A.Herijanto, K.Li, J.Hidajat, B.Nguyen, J.Zhang, D.Ma, J.Ma. Front Row: L.Posumah, J.Dinh, L.Hui, K.Zeng, L.Fong, S.Saravanamuthu, A.Srirengan.



High Resolves Year 9 Back Row: R.Paheerathan, A.Chang, Y.Paditham. Third Row: S.Jusmin, N.Leong, E.Her, R.Jepson, D.Goh, J.Zhou, B.Stajic. Second Row: D.Ngui, I.Urbina, S.Pieris, L.Flint, L.Wang, C.Ta, A.Qiu, A.Bheemreddy. Front Row: Q.Zhang, L.Heng, M.Borscz, T.Smallbone, M.Nguyen, N.Ho, R.Borges.



Peer Support Back Row: R.Wu, O.Wu, J.Ralph, J.Chang, Y.Shen, L.Chen, D.Chan. Third Row: A.Feng, J.Siu, J.Liang, T.Lam, R.Zheng, J.Bui, J.Kim, A.Guang, N.Zeng. Second Row: L.Hsu, R.Zheng, W.Zeng, S.Xie, K.Jin, L.Han, J.Mok, T.Wang. Front Row: L.Wang, E.Pan, J.Narayan, L.Do, M.Ngo, E.Qi, N.Belulkar, J.Wei, J.Pham.



Peer Mediation M.Whittaker, A.He, K.Wang (Captain), J.Ye, J.Zheng.





The Boggabilla Exchange

This year's Boggabilla exchange was a memorable experience. The eleven hour bus trip, the touch football and the traditional dance we learnt all culminated in an enjoyable time for all of those who attended the trip. The trip up was a long ride but Mr Barris and Mr Cotton got us there in one piece. During our time in Boggabilla, we went to Euraba Paper Makers. There we were given a tour of the site. There was also a native nursery and garden which we got to explore. We were even fortunate enough to be able to plant spinach in Bernadette and Nate's new garden bed. We heard from Leonie and Aunty May about how they made paper and we learnt that the paper was used in a collaboration with an artist, Jonathan Jones for a sculptural installation called' Illuminate'! During our trip, we went camping for one night. By the fire, we were given a chat from Buddy about his life growing up and introduced to the Aboriginal stories. The discussion was eye-opening and very relatable, it certainly had an impact on my thinking and attitude. On our third day, Buddy taught us a traditional dance. Mr Barris certainly immersed himself into the dancing! While we got to interact with other people our age, we also got to learn about their beliefs and it is important to learn and acknowledge them. We hit an obstacle on the way home with the tyre of our trailer going flat, but quick thinking by the teachers got us back on the road and back to school two hours before initially anticipated! On behalf of everyone who attended the trip, I'd like to thank Mr Barris, Mr Cotton and Ms May for giving up their time and sitting on a bus with us for several hours.

Derek Nguyen





Student Wellbeing

Student Wellbeing Report 2017

Over the past twelve months, our school has continued to strive for a comprehensive and inclusive framework to support the five aspects of wellbeing: cognitive, emotional, social, physical, and spiritual. Wellbeing is an important aspect of children's development as it contributes to higher academic achievement, better mental and physical fitness across life, as well as adding to overall community prosperity.

In terms of cognitive wellbeing, we have continued with the Elevate study skills workshops for selected students from years seven to ten. This year, we experimented with Year Twelve students running small mentoring groups composed of selected Year Eleven students, which was very successful. The Year Eleven students found value in learning time management and study habits from more experienced students with a better understanding of our school structure and demands, in regard to both academic and athletic endeavours.

For social wellbeing, High continued to focus on and thrive in community services as well as numerous extracurricular activities. The Year Twelve student wellbeing prefects established a lunchtime group (M2H, My Mental Health) that now meets once a term. M2H brings Year Seven to Twelve students together to discuss mental fitness and offers opportunities for students to engage in and contribute to various presentations, such as Headspace. This year our staff members recommitted to the Cyber Team, where teachers across faculties discuss the best ways to promote appropriate use of the Internet and devices. The team, which met twice, focused this year on parental awareness with brochures and arranged for a presentation from Jocelyn Brewer held during a P and C meeting. The Cyber Team also promoted several student lunchtime activities including a Year Seven handball competition, social board games and Forge Sydney High, a student-run programming club. This club encourages students to use their technological talents to expand their knowledge in programming and robotics.

Our main focus for physical wellbeing at High is keeping students safe as school. Towards that aim this year, we continued drama productions that have been effective in the past. In particular, Class Acts and the Brainstorm productions are geared to promote anti-bullying messages and illustrate the consequences of inappropriate and risky behaviours to our students.

The final component of wellbeing - spiritual wellbeing - is in regard to students' sense of meaning and purpose. At High, we are proud to be able to offer each Year Seven to Nine Values Education student, a unique course that covers the importance of values. In addition, this year we have added resources from the Harmony Day celebration as well as the High Resolves programs for our Year Seven and Eight students to their Values Education class. For Year Seven students, we offered an extremely well received half-day program on the theme of 'collective identity,' endorsing the message that while we are diverse, we do not need to be divisive. Year Eight students explored the theme of social justice with the aim to investigate the concept of justice as fairness. In Senior Transition, we incorporated life skills such as how to respond to anaphylaxis and offered an emergency care online training course. Students received a certificate upon completion.

Year Advisers, class teachers and the school learning support officer continue to support individual learning through the academic support group and individual learning support plans (ILSPs). Both students and their parents have responded well to these plans. I am very grateful to the parents who have supported the school in the execution of the individual learning support plans as well as offered their feedback to help refine and improve the individual learning support plans.

Mr Cipolla continued to guide students through senior transition in the Careers Advising office. He offers students advice on career pathway options as well as the application process to universities and for scholarships. The Facebook page was leveraged effectively to advise students about various events. Mr Cipolla conducted many interviews with Year Ten to Twelve students to assist students with choosing subjects, university courses/requirements and career options. In particular, the annual career expo, held at The Hodern Pavilion, was a wonderful success this year.



Student Wellbeing

We have a very dedicated and caring team of Year Advisers at High that continues to help students to build positive relationships with their peers and teachers. The Year Advisers encourage students to actively contribute to the school and the communities in which they live.

I am very excited and pleased to work with such a fantastic team of staff engaged in pursuing student wellbeing: The Year Advisers, School Counsellors, Career Adviser and School Learning Support Officers. Unfortunately, this year we did say a sad goodbye to Ms Jan Noakes, a part-time school counsellor. We also have a team of dedicated staff from Student Leadership such as SRC, Peer Support, High Resolves, Outdoor Education, and Social Justice. I am very thankful to this great team that continues to nurture students' success and wellbeing and promote a healthy student body.

Miss Joanna Chan Head Teacher Student Wellbeing

One Sock One Goal

Over the final weekend of winter sport in 2016, the First Grade Football, Rugby, Fencing and Cross Country teams took part in the "One Sock One Goal" Campaign run by a local charity called Batyr. By sporting a brightly coloured pair of socks, the campaign - which is also supported by professional sporting teams like the NSW Waratahs endeavours to inspire young people to engage in positive conversations about mental health and wellbeing. Approximately seven students in an average class of thirty deals with a significant mental health issue, with five suffering in silence. Through campaigns such as One Sock One Goal, Batyr aims to smash the stigma associated with mental wellbeing and empower young people to seek out help when needed.

The campaign was a great success at our school, raising funds towards delivering Batyr educational programs around Australia and contributing to a greater awareness of the prevalence of mental health issues within our communities. Subsequently, the Rugby squad on their tour to the Gold Coast and the Volleyball team competing at the National Championships in Melbourne continued to endorse the campaign's mission to a wider audience.

Special thanks must go to Ms Chan for liaising with the organisation and making our school's successful involvement with the campaign a possibility.

David Kim (12E)



Cheap Thrills

Near the end of term two, Year Nine was lucky enough to watch a play called 'Cheap Thrills' by Brainstorm Productions. This play was about one high school student called Andy who drank alcohol, did drugs and took unnecessary risks, which led to a dramatic incident during a night out and resulted in the death of Andy's best mate Jamie in a car crash. With his family all choosing different, and unhelpful, ways of handling struggles with their own lives, Andy is forced to do the wrong things himself and ends up getting high, falling off a cliff and dying. This play highlighted key issues for modern teenagers while keeping the play light-hearted and relevant; a true testament to what the people at Brainstorm Productions can do. After the play and talking to some of the boys about the play, everyone I had talked to seemed to enjoy the show and it was clear that it had a lasting impact on them. On behalf



Sydney Boys and my grade, I would like to thank Brainstorm Productions on a wonderful play and look forward to viewing one again.

Adrian Panas

BRAINSTORM PRODUCTION VERBAL COMBAT

The Brainstorm Production plays that Year Eight watched were entertaining and at the same time, made us reflect on our own behaviour. It raised many questions that deserve our attention, concerning appropriate behaviour in school grounds and the management of social media. It



was fun and interesting to watch, and the actors skilfully incorporated many valuable morals into the brief play by using expressive acting and constant interaction with the audience. The play successfully engaged us (despite our short attention spans) by utilising everyday language that is easily interpreted by high school students. This created a relaxed and leisurely atmosphere that allowed us to sit back and enjoy the play.

The play itself related directly to twenty first century school life. It featured sophisticated relationships between students and so called "groups" that have their own stereotypes. In a way, this happens at High as well. We all hang out with the same people at the same part of the junior quad each day. We all tend to judge a person before accepting them as a friend. Because of this connection we feel when watching the play, it really made us feel a sense of appreciation and it helped us to establish a better understanding of the actual meaning behind the play.

In addition, the play was humorous. There were many parts where I just could not stop laughing. This aspect of humour further engaged us as the audience, and allowed us to take out morals without even knowing it while also having fun. Some issues that I became aware of after watching the play were: the psychological trauma felt by cyber bully victims, the stereotypes that people are judged by, and the reasons why people are afraid of standing up for what they feel is right. If people our age are not made aware of the effects of these issues, then we could become prone to them. Brainstorm has conveyed these problems to us in an entertaining manner, and I look forward to their next performance.

Matthew He

Verbal Combat

All year eight students attended an incursion in June at the Great Hall. We watched a play called Verbal Combat by Brainstorm Productions. The play was performed by a male and female actor who played various characters.

From this play, we have learnt that nasty comments and pictures (cyber bullying) will lead to a sense of helplessness, loneliness and isolation. These comments and pictures may seem amusing to some people, but it is hurtful for the victim. This play reinforces the motif that bullying is harmful. We also learnt that we should be wary of others using our social media accounts because we may be manipulated without knowing. Additionally, we have learnt not to let peer-pressure overpower us and make us perform bad deeds. More importantly, we understand



from the play that acceptance of others, especially those new to our community, is vital. This incursion is a really worthwhile reminder against bullying.

Joshua Lam

Verbal Abuse – A Sad Truth

In June Brainstorm Productions came to our school to teach us about the harms of Verbal abuse, and make us realise the sad truth that these things actually happen.

This play made me conflicted about how I felt. It was very well done, and quite engaging, with everyone always watching intently, but I was angry about the sexism, homophobia and straight up rudeness littered throughout the play. Guys being scared of being called gay, girls being told they were bitches because they tried to make guys think they weren't men, and everyone complaining about the girls because they were pushy. But, the thing that made me the angriest was the fact that this actually happens everywhere because schools don't provide a class of any sort to raise awareness and understanding of sexism, homophobia, and the LGBTQ+ community. For that information, we turn to the internet, which isn't always the most wonderful resource. It makes me realise why we are called the internet generation; because all we learn in school is the basics; maths, english, science, and not social interaction and understanding of equality. We learn that ourselves, or we learn from our friends that being gay is bad, and that women are rude and pushy. We need to have some sort of understanding of this, especially in a boy's school, where we don't see women till university or the workplace. The only way we can fix the problem of homophobia and sexism is education, and schools just aren't getting that.

All in all, this play was very engaging, and dealt with adult themes well in a school environment. I would love to see something done by the school in respect to homophobia and sexism in terms of education first, instead of just telling kids that it is bad. Give them a reason why. And that's why I liked this play.

William Winter

















The Inaugural Anti Homophobia Assembly

Today is the international day when people around the world remember the need to overcome homophobia, biphobia and transphobia. The day was chosen because it was on this day, in 1990, when the World Health Organisation of the United Nations removed homosexuality as a mental disorder from the list of recognised diseases. Homosexuality, bisexuality and other variations in nature, like transgender identification, are all part of the normally of the human family.

In his book Origin of Species, Charles Darwin wrote an important message in Chapter IV where he described the "Rule of Variation". The reason for evolution and development in the human and other species, he declared, was not our sameness but our differences. The little variations that allow us to change and develop in a changing world. Of one thing we can be sure. If variations exist in nature, they have a purpose. Hating variation (whether it is in skin colour, facial appearance, left handedness, sexuality or anything else) is not only 'against the order of nature'. It is ridiculous and futile.

But why am I here? I am not an alumnus of Sydney Boys' High. I attended Fort Street Boys' High School in the 1950s. I sat in assemblies like this. Back in those days, I could not have imagined that I would be standing up before a school assembly speaking about my sexual orientation. Back in the 1950s – and still today in many places (including many schools in Australia) - this would be unthinkable. So I am here to repay my debt to the silences that I observed in my school days and afterwards. The preferences and the falsehoods. In this assembly, even today, there are participants for whom their feelings and identities are still sources of embarrassment and shame. Just as it was in my case so long ago.

I am here to tell them, and to tell all of you, that this is bound to change. Things are getting better. A leadership school like Sydney Boys' High must contribute to the change. It is one of the great schools of public education in Australia. An outstanding example of the educational system, begun in the 1880s across our continental country: free, compulsory, secular and egalitarian. We who have had the privilege of this education must be leaders in the worldwide movement against the unscientific and ignorant prejudices of the past.

Sadly, Australia, our country, has had a long history in prejudice and discrimination:



The Hon. Michael Kirby AC CMG

- Against Aboriginal Australians: We denied them land rights. We considered them uncivilised. We adopted out their children; but only if they had pale skins, like most of us;
- Against Asian Australians: I grew up in 'White Australia'. At Fort Street in my time there were only nine Asian Australian boys in the whole school. How this has changed. And the progress we have made has come about by truth: by getting to know people of different races, religions and cultures as they really are;
- Against women: We imposed many patriarchal rules of inequality. We created glass ceilings against women's advancement and equality. This too is changing;
- And against gays and other sexual minorities. We punished them with criminal laws. We airbrushed them out of discourse and acknowledgement. Although I never felt physically bullied at my public schools, this was probably because I pretended to be straight. There were no words to speak about my reality. It did not exist for myself, my family, my school, my country.

Well, I am here to say that all of that is changing: here and now. I want you to challenge all such stereotypes. Gay people are everywhere. I have performed important functions on the High Court of Australia, and now, increasingly for the United Nations. They are still going on. I have had a full and happy life, with love from my family and from my partner Johan, over 47 years! I refuse to be confined by other people's ignorance and prejudice. All of us must contribute to turning this around. Quickly.

One person who is doing so is Raymond Roca. He has come with me today to speak to this assembly because a decade ago he was sitting where you are. He finished his school days at Sydney Boys' High with great distinction. His name is on the honour board for a school award. He went on to university to achieve top honours at UNSW. He has turned his sexual orientation from a suggested disadvantage to a stimulus to work on human rights. Not just for gays. For all people. When I was appointed to chair a United Nations Commission of Inquiry into North Korea he applied to undertake research for me and I appointed him. I did not know he was gay. I appointed him on his merits. His work was brilliant and outstanding. He is a successful young lawyer in Sydney. But he is also working on international human rights. Amongst other things, he is a Director of the Kaleidoscope Foundation. It works to improve human rights of LGBTIQ people globally. He does this in his own time. He has accepted the challenge. A true product of Sydney Boys' High and of public education. A good citizen of Australia.

To everyone at this assembly, I extend good wishes for success and happiness. Those here who are gay, I would only say again: Things are getting better. It is not cool to be homophobic or transphobic, whether in words or deeds. It is the duty of us all to overcome such prejudice and ignorance. But especially so if we have enjoyed the blessings of education at a great school like Sydney Boys' High. Down with stereotypes! Equality and dignity for all!

The Honourable Michael Kirby AC CMG

Raymond Roca's Address

I would like to begin by saying how privileged I feel to be able to talk to you on this occasion of the International Dav against Homophobia and Transphobia. It was less than ten years ago (2007) that I was sitting on the other side of this podium, just like you, and it never would have crossed my mind that I would be back here at a school assembly so soon after graduation, and particularly at an assembly on the issue of homophobia and transphobia. This inaugural event is an indication not only to how far things have come socially in relation to LGBTI equality in this country in the past decade, but also a testament to the leadership position that Sydney Boys High School has held on issues of social justice and more broadly. There are still so many schools out there where an event like this would simply not be possible. So the fact that we are all here today is a testament to you and to this school, which has always been a beacon for leadership and for a progressive, well-rounded public education accessible and inclusive for all.

I would like to talk to you today about the importance of a positive recognition of diversity. At these types of events, the focus tends to be quite negative, and often for good reason. LGBTI people unfortunately do face



Raymond Roca

much higher levels of bullying and discrimination than the general population, and accordingly much high rates of mental illness and a whole range of other negative social outcomes. However, I'd like the focus today to be not so much on homophobia and transphobia, but rather on how a positive recognition of diversity can provide a more enriching, rewarding and successful life for all of you, not just those of you who identify as LGBTI or who may be part of a minority, whether ethnic, religious or otherwise.

There has been a lot of recent research in the business world that examines the value that a positive approach to diversity can bring to organisations. This value tends to be twofold. First, an environment where everyone is able to openly bring their differences to the table is one which is able to solve problems in a much more multi-dimensional and effective way. And as teamwork becomes a more and more important skill, whether in the classroom, the boardroom or the sporting field, the value of diverse perspectives will only continue to increase.

Second, positively valuing a person's diverse attributes significantly boosts that person's well being. It allows them to feel like their full self is valued, which makes them more productive and able to achieve their best. This applies as much to sexual orientation, gender identity and intersex status as it does to ethnicity, religion, socio-economic status, disability and so on. It is when people feel that they can bring their full selves to the table, in all their diversity and complexity, that they can really deliver the best results, for themselves and for the people around them.

These ideas apply as much to schools as they do anywhere else. Positively embracing everyone's differences, including their sexual orientation, gender identity and intersex status, will not only make your peers feel more comfortable and more able to make a valued contribution to the life of this great school, but will also make your own





experiences here richer and more varied and prepare you to be the leaders of the future that still sets High boys apart from your peers at other schools around the state.

So I challenge all of you to positively value each other's sexual orientations and gender identities as you should also value each other's ethnicities, religions and social backgrounds. To go beyond mere non-discrimination or non-bullying to really understanding and grappling with diversity in all its forms.

The greatest lesson that I learnt at this school was not in the classroom – great as those lessons were – but rather in the unique and fantastic exposure to difference that I received here. An exposure to and understanding of diversity that will better prepare you to be the leaders of the future that this school is so well regarded for. Thank you.

Raymond Roca

Max Koslowski Anti-discrimination Prefect Address

Sydney Boys High hasn't been silent on LGBT rights.

We have 'Wear It Purple Day': a celebrated day in the school community that raises awareness of sexual minorities. As an institution, we have joined both Proud Schools and Safe Schools - state and government LGBT support programs. And now we have this assembly - falling on the IDAHOT - that seeks to have a discussion about how to move forward from here. And that is an important discussion to have. Because despite our efforts as a school community, the mark of a more homophobic past leaves a stubborn stain.

I want to ask you all a question: can you name one person in this hall that is gay?

I'm guessing most of you said 'no' - or, if you did say 'yes', the amount of openly gay people you know can be counted on one hand. Surely that's alright - after all, they are the minority, it's ok if you know more straight friends than not.

But then there are the stats: surveys and databanks suggest

that eleven percent of the population identifies as same-sex attracted. Let's do some basic maths then: eleven percent of the six hundred and fifty people in this room is seventy one and a half. That's a few more than one or two.

So what's happening? We live in a world where everyone wants equal rights for the LGBT community, and where it seems to be happening. Why don't the numbers add up?

Part of it is to do with our attitudes towards this historically oppressed minority. Sure, we might nominally support gay rights, but much of our behaviour sets up barriers to the path of equality. When I asked the question 'can you name one person in this hall who is gay', some of you racked your brains for a witty response, and came up with something like pointing to the person next to you, or saying that I, or a teacher, was gay. By saying this, and any other number of expletives that I'm not allowed to say on stage, you are implicitly suggesting that being gay is something undesired. That is a barrier.

When those censuring remarks are hardly balanced out by any positive discussion on the LGBT experience - save formal moments like this assembly - that is a barrier.

And when our education is stacked against the minority none of you here learnt about LGBT safe-sex practices in PDHPE; none of you learnt about an LGBT past in history - that is a barrier.

This is a vicious cycle. The less we talk about sexual minorities, the less comfortable those individuals feel asserting their identity openly. The less that happens, the more likely you are to hear 'gay' being said as an insult rather than a description.

SBHS hasn't been silent on LGBT rights, but much of the LGBT community remains silenced.

And that so many people remain in the closet probably speaks more to what is outside it, than within it.

Happy IDAHOT.

Community Service Committee

This year, the Community Service Committee (CSC) has aimed to propel young High boys into a wider world of youth volunteering and leadership opportunities. The CSC has continued to rally behind a large number of non-profit organisations, aiming to support individuals who are most vulnerable or require assistance in society. The CSC has also supported a wide array of social justice issues, raising awareness and funds for minorities. Due to the tireless work of our volunteers who spent many hours fundraising and lending a hand to those in need, the CSC fundraised in excess of fifty thousand dollars.

The year's fundraising events began with the annual World's Greatest Shave, supporting the Leukaemia Foundation, with wide-scale appeal to boys of all ages. Awareness events such as the Harmony Day, White Ribbon Day and the annual Wear it Purple Day SBHS/SGHS basketball game also proved to be highly popular and important events, furthering inclusion and understanding for youth at risk of bullying and exclusion.

Community outreach programs have reached all-time highs, with more than thirty students involved in the Convo@Clevo program, spending some of their free time at Cleveland Street Intensive High School as student mentors. Bourke Street Buddies and Kira Kids were also popular amongst students, allowing volunteers to interact and give back to our local community.

The guarterly barbeques for each year charity continued to be highly popular among students and teachers, with the accompanying mufti day events raising a total of over nine thousand dollars for Jeans for Genes (year eight), Boggabilla Central School (year nine), and the Lak Saviya Foundation (year ten), with the Stewart House (year seven) event and the Sir Roden Cutler Foundation external collection (year eleven) still to take place. Over fifteen thousand was raised by the year twelve cohort for their year charity, the Oasis Foundation, a branch of the Salvation Army which provides services to fight youth homelessness, a phenomenal effort which shows the impressive effect when large numbers of High boys are involved. Other external collection events included Starlight Day, Bandaged Bear Day, Daffodil Day, Legacy Day (\$4589), as well as the Red Nose Day collection (\$4400).

All this would not have been possible without all those volunteers that have spent countless hours raising money and reaching out to others in need. We would also like to thank the school and the community for their support; especially, the members of the CSC Executive and Mr Barris for his guidance and efforts in the conception of ideas, organisation and administration throughout the year.

Dharmesh Sharma

Rainbow Boys

The Rainbow Boys is Sydney Boys Highs' anti-discrimination group. It comprises of about twenty year eight and nine students. Since our group was founded last year we have been very busy. We held a poster competition to highlight issues such as how hurtful racist jokes can be and how important it is not to be a bystander. The four winning entries are now displayed in every room in the school.

To get more information about discrimination issues, we conducted a survey that was completed by two hundred and fifty students. We discovered that homophobia and ableism are a much bigger problem than we thought, especially "jokes" about autism. A guest speaker from Aspect taught us about autism so that we would know what to say when we wanted to make a stand against this kind of discrimination.

We have been to all of the year seven Values Education lessons and taught the students about discrimination and how to report it via Moodle. We have also written a brochure about discrimination issues that all new year sevens will receive.

The Rainbow Boys have made a big difference to the way many forms of discrimination are viewed in school and we are hoping to continue our work next year.

Social Justice Society Report

The Social Justice Society has grown profoundly this year, with many students coming together to discuss various ethical issues concerning the treatment of people around the world. One major issue that we predominantly discussed included the plight of many Aboriginal Australians, especially Aboriginal children and this involved the poor education system and racial discrimination against these children. We discussed international unethical incidents such as the experiences of asylum seekers and refugees and issues that Amnesty International are concerned about, such as the imprisonment of people who tried to speak out about gay or educational rights. Furthermore, we watched documentaries and current affair programs



about the unethical treatment of people and we discussed ways to address these incidents.

But something that makes this society so valuable and special is that we act to show that we care about the treatment of people and that we raise awareness through various methods, to make people understand the gravity of those different acts of injustice. Some examples include signing petitions as well as writing emails to the people who aren't as privileged as us, and we make sure that they know that we are committed to improving their condition and that we will strive to make them happy. Also, representatives of the Social Justice Society attended different public events like the White Ribbon Walk which aims to stop violence against women and the Amnesty Schools Conference which involved discussion about current issues, to highlight that Sydney High cares and that we will take a stand against this unfairness. We will continue to expand this society and hope that more people will start to recognise the important role that the Social Justice Society is playing at High. We have raised awareness through Facebook to inform High students about the mistreatment that is occurring globally.

White Ribbon

Adam He, Connor Fisher, Stephen Nguyen and Marco Yu with NSW Police Commissioner Andrew Scipione, who was very impressed with the effort our boys had made to be here when he heard how far they'd travelled and congratulated them.



PAWS

Albert Einstein once famously wrote, 'The world is a dangerous place, not because of those who do evil, but because of those who look on and do nothing." This quote strikes as a resonant note of clarity to those who do care, and, unfortunately, falls to deaf ears for those who do not. As consumers and active, educated and intelligent members of society, we are inarguably directly linked to some of the issues that are prevalent in our community, one of them being animal rights; if not by choosing to support and buy from brands that harm animals and treat them without care, then by not fulfilling our obligation to raise our voice and make a change. The injustices that animals have to endure under our society's rule are gross and, unfortunately, very much unheard of.

This is the ultimate goal of PAWS: to start the discussion and make a change, adding to the voices of protests and aiding the efforts to see our animals treated in a safe and caring way. As such, 2016 has been a fantastic year for PAWS, with us having achieved a lot since the beginning of this year.

PAWS this year has volunteered at the Cruelty Free Festival and visited the Cat Protection Society's rescue shelter to meet the cats and learn about animal-related careers. We've screened movies and then used that fundraised money to sponsor animals at animal shelters. We have learnt about what different political parties do for animal welfare, and were thrilled when one of our members was chosen by the Animal Justice Party to participate in the NSW Youth Parliament.

Our Facebook page has grown to now have a quarter of the school following our posts on animal rights issues every week, which is a brilliant basis to start a discussion. We have again held the Not Melbourne Cup Party to actively protest against the cruelties and mistreatment of horses at the races, and wrote to MP's about our disgust at greyhound racing. Our efforts as a movement finally paid off as this year: in NSW, greyhound racing was finally put to a stop.

And there is more.

Looking above at this cut-down list of accolades and achievements, it is easy to see that PAWS is such an effective platform to both learn about these issues and work to stop them with a dedicated group of like-minded individuals. Of course, a warm and heartfelt thanks must be given to the tireless and incomparable Ms Stephens, who puts together such a fabulous program for us, and under her guidance, has allowed us a stage to educate and campaign. With similar activities and more planned for the year to come, it is time that we all, as people who do have a voice, fully grasp the excellent opportunity we have been presented with. It is time to put an end to the abhorrent actions that once passed us by. It is time to make a change.

Aman Mohamed

The Worlds Greatest Shave





Libraries

Junior Library

2016 has seen big changes in the organisation of fiction. Almost four thousand titles have been re- shelved alphabetically under the following genres: Action/ Adventure, Animals- Fiction, Crime Stories, Fantasy, Graphic Literacy, Historical Fiction, Humour - Fiction, Picture Books, Realism Literature, Romance, Science Fiction, Short Stories, Speculative Fiction and finally Supernatural. Many bookstores organise their stock in this way and it is very easy to find similar books to purchase or read when genre are all together. We hope our Junior Library's bold experiment with genre encourages our boys to enjoy finding new books and re-invigorates reading and finding a great new book or author as a fun and not a stressful activity. The Junior School Librarian will organise a lesson for the whole Junior School to familiarise boys with genre searching. It has taken over six months to fully re-organise the fiction in this way.

We are delighted that over the past year statistics have revealed the take up of e reading by our junior boys. Forty one percent of our loans over the past year have been e books. Our e book collection is now approaching two thousand books. Many old favourites are in this collection as well as the newest titles and authors. Donations to the Library Fund made it possible to purchase a large enough e collection to make student searching a worthwhile experience.

Our students and our library are fortunate to have an English Department which runs a Wide Reading Program. Such programs underpin good book borrowing figures. Reading is an essential skill and lifelong reading is still a mark of the educated and literate person. Excellent vocabulary and grammatical written English is modelled in popular literature as well as classics. Readers absorb this. In one year our Junior Library loaned out the following: Fiction -2293 loans; graphic novels; 117 loans; Lote literature – 15 loans; Magazines – 41 loan; Reference - 1 loan; Textbooks - 824 loans; Wheeler's e books – 262 loans; OverDrive e books - 1309 loans. This was a total of five thousand and fifty loans.

The Library staff keep full/empty statistics for each library area every period. Analysis of three terms of Library use this year reveals the following: The library is rarely ever completely empty – for only fifteen days out of the one hundred and twenty three counted there was an average of twelve percent. The Library was completely full eighty eight percent of the time. Computer area and class area usage is thirty seven percent while the quiet area is in use four percent of the time. The statistics show that Bring Your Own Device has not impacted too badly on the PC area in the Library. A countback of library bookings showed us that the Junior Library provided four hundred and twenty three hours of class teaching time and space to our school.

Thanks to our Fabulous Library Monitors

Thirty boys helped us in 2016. As with so many other years when this library has taken on huge jobs, the work of our volunteer monitors has been the key to our success. We could not have completed the genre re-organisation without the assistance of our best monitors - big thanks to Roy Wu (year ten), Jonathan Zheng (year eleven) and Dinan Pingamage Arshad Mohamed and Ramanan Linghanathan (year nine) who coped with this very constant and confusing fiction shuffling for months on end. The rest of our wonderful library monitors endlessly assisted with returning books, putting thumbnails into the Oliver online catalogue - Thanks and farewell to Darren Huynh in year eleven, putting stickers and dots on genre, photocopying and displaying book covers and new e book covers. Without our library monitors our library would not hum along busily and respond so well to new trends. On behalf of every student and our library staff who benefit from your work thank you monitors!

Chess in the Junior Library

2016 has been a big year for chess in the Junior Library. Our chess table in the Quiet Area is always full (and not always so quiet). However, it is great to see the boys having so much fun with chess. Our Annual Amateur Chess Championship for 2016 was the best chess championship for some years. Thanks to our senior boys for making this competition with the juniors so challenging. Two juniors lasted it out until the semifinals this year. Eighty one boys participated in this blitz chess sudden death marathon over three days using all break times. Tony Li from 11R beat Flidon Wang 11M to become amateur chess king 2016.

Mrs Veronica Crothers Teacher Librarian

Junior Library Prefect Report

Throughout my tenure as Junior Library Prefect of 2016, I have seen many positive improvements in the Junior Library. These included the introduction of a new genre based library system which will undoubtedly make searching for favourite books easier, as well as the addition of thousands of new E-books which can be accessed through the library's Wheeler and Overdrive systems. I also had the pleasure of organising the Annual Amateur Chess Competition, which was a challenging but very rewarding experience. Being a library monitor in my junior years has also been immensely satisfying, as I was able to help reduce the workload of the librarians and contribute to the continual betterment of the library. My time in the library has been an integral part of my memories at Sydney High. Both the Junior and Senior Library have been perfect for studying, reading and relaxing throughout my high school years. I will always remember walking through the aisles, looking for a good book to read. I will always remember the times when I sat down at the sofas, casually flicking through a magazine. I will always remember the conversations I had with friends in the group study area as well as the hurried completion of last night's homework in the individual study tables. These are definitely memories I will hold onto until my last breath.

Richard Ding

The MacDonald Senior Library



In 2016 the Senior Library has once again been a centre for learning, collaboration and research for senior students at Sydney Boys High. This year students have been increasingly choosing to study in the Senior Library during their "free" periods. We have been keeping track, as can be seen in the graph below, of numbers of students plus their usage of their own laptops and how this has affected the use of our desktop computers.

As well as being used for Senior study the library is booked for subject classes and for instruction from the teacher librarian on research skills and use of State Library databases. In fourth term Year Nine students apply for a card from the State Library which gives them access to a wealth of resources from quality sources which they can use for their senior studies leading up to the HSC.

A highlight of our library program in the Senior Library this year in Literacy Week, has been an Author visit by James Roy, an award winning author for young adults, who spoke to our Year Ten boys about his writing as well as sharing ideas and techniques to use in their own writing. Author visits as well as being motivational for reading and writing also serve to promote the library and the resources it contains.

Our new library system, Oliver, has improved access to our resources including E Books which are becoming more and more popular as we add more books to our collection. Borrowing of E-Books is steadily increasing while hard cover loans are maintained at a similar level to previously which indicates a rise in reading overall by the students at Sydney High.

As Year Twelve students begin their HSC exams, the Senior Library is crowded with students preparing for the exams either by sharing last minute thoughts with their peers or doing that last minute study before they head down to the exam hall. We wish them well.

S. Gordon Teacher Librarian - MacDonald Senior Library





Numbers of students (S = Students) using the library have increased with up to 1700 students studying in the library each week. Use of their own BYO devices (L = laptops) has increased where the use of library desktops (D = Desktops) has markedly decreased.







Careers

All students at Sydney Boys High School have the opportunity of achieving their chosen pathway through the school's individually focused Careers Education program. Our Careers program is tertiary education focused with all students proceeding to university.

HSC and Careers Expo

Over two hundred students from Sydney Boys High School attended the HSC and Careers Expo held at the Royal Hall of Industries, Moore Park. Students were able to access information from the universities' representatives and other providers. The event came at a valuable time for Year Twelve, being prior to their submission of tertiary course preferences to the University Admissions Centre (UAC).

Guest Speakers

A variety of guest speakers provided presentations to Year Eleven and Twelve students in the Senior Library, giving students the opportunity to ask questions and gain valuable up-to-date information regarding post-school options. Guest speakers included representatives from the University of NSW (UNSW), University of Sydney, Co -op Scholarships UNSW, University of Technology Sydney, Australian National University, James Cook University, the Institute of Chartered Accountants Cadetships Program, Professional Cadetships Australia and EY Cadetships.

Year 12 Careers Interviews

All Year Twelve students were encouraged to attend interviews with the Careers Adviser to discuss postschool options including university courses, scholarships, cadetships, UAC preferences, time management and study routines. Two hundred students availed themselves of this opportunity. This is a fruitful exercise for both the student and the school. It provides students with the opportunity to examine their future education path at length. It also provides school with necessary feedback and data for future planning.

Work Experience

The number of students participating in the Work Experience program continues to increase. Students completed their placement in the fields of Health, Information Technology, Law, Engineering and Business.

Career Voyage

The Year Ten cohort completed Career Voyage. Career Voyage is a software system that helps young people investigate their best career options. In five steps Year Ten students were able to gain invaluable insights and reports including a personal profile, specific job suggestions as well as an accompanying occupational information action plan and material for their resume/curriculum vitae.

Mr Anthony D Cipolla Careers Adviser



The Record 2016

The Outdoors





Outdoor Education

Year 9 camp - Centre Review

In the beginning of December in 2015, one hundred and twenty eight year nine students met at Driver Avenue on a sunny morning to embark on a journey that they would never forget. We got onto the coaches for a quick twohour drive that would take us to a tranquil locale known as the Morisset Outdoor Education camp centre. We were bursting with excitement to finally go on camp after a traumatic (not really) year of endless studying.

We arrived at lunchtime and after a quick briefing we split into our groups and dived into our activities – literally, for the groups kicking off with snorkelling and sea kayaking on the beautiful Lake Macquarie. After the first day of activities we were treated to dinner, followed by Commando Night where our teamwork skills were put to the test, as we sneaked around in the bush, trying to save some students held hostage by our teachers who would use their water guns to catch us.

Other fun activities included an exhilarating dual flying fox, the Survivor challenge which helped us build teamwork, communication and leadership skills through solving what appears to be a simple task: getting across a muddy pool with just three logs and some platforms in the water. We also had great fun on the Treetops high ropes course, which was by far the most exciting experience for many of us. There we tackled a number of challenging obstacle courses that tested our balance, coordination and our inner mental strength. We also did rock climbing and abseiling on a natural rock face in the Watagan Mountains. We were treated to a picturesque view of the bushland as we either scaled or dropped treacherous heights such as a breathtaking fifty-five metre abseil.

On the third day everyone was saddened to hear that they would have to depart so soon after a mere three days. We were dismayed that we could only fit seven activities into a jam-packed half-week, and we wanted more, but in the end everyone had a great time. We would like to thank all the teachers – Ms Ibbott, Mr Aldous, Mr Gifford, Mr Cotton, Ms Jollie and Ms Eggleton, who gave up their time to help make camp possible and as fun as it was, as well as the Morisset campsite staff who are really what make the camp function. Without the teachers and the camp team this uniquely wonderful experience would definitely not have been possible

Year 9 Expedition Camp Report

The Year 9 Expedition camp was a really tiring but memorable moment in our high school journey. It gave us the opportunity to camp with our friends and kept us off our technology for three days.

The first day was by far the easiest of the three days of toil and sweat. The boys all got to have a McDonalds run on the bus ride to the campsite, and after we finished our meals, we said goodbye to our easy lives to live harder ones in the bush. When we arrived, we were given the opportunity to rock-climb and abseil. There was the easier fifteen metre option or the harder fifty-five metre option for the boys to choose, and most boys took up the challenge and conquered their fears. It was good to see all the boys having a go, and most boys trying the harder options for both rock-climbing and abseiling.

The second day was arguably the hardest day for all the boys. We were required to go on a fifteen kilometre hike, which had not seemed so hard when it was first mentioned. However, as we got into the thick forest there were many hills and valleys we had to climb, many of them steep, slippery and covered in disgusting leeches. By the time we got to our rest-point, three hours had passed, and we had only walked seven kilometres. All the boys were worn out. We were provided lunch and were provided an hour-long rest. The rest of the journey was mostly flat, rocky road, which was a lot easier than the first half of the journey, and we eventually got to our campsite again by dinnertime.

The last day of the expedition was a much shorter, simpler hike, but much steeper. We were given the opportunity to see a small waterfall, take many pictures and just have a relaxing time. Going back up was gruelling, as it was a really steep incline. After we got back to the Centre, we got to meet up with all our other friends again, and tell each other about our times at camp.

Even though our time camping was a really gruelling one, all the sixty eight boys that went managed to have a great time and have a time off without their technology. The food was amazing, the tents provided ample shelter, and we kept ourselves entertained by other means. We thank Ms Ibbott for co-ordinating the camp, the staff at Morisset for guiding us and giving us a great time, and the sixty eight boys who went for making this an enjoyable expedition.

John Mok and Richard Hu

Louie Chen and Roy Wu

Year 9 camp





Year 8 Camp



Year 7 Camp





Duke of Edinburgh

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Hike

The Duke of Edinburgh Bronze hike was the final journey to finish off our award which involved many other components. It was definitely the most exciting and defining part of the award. Our journey started on the Tenth of December at Engadine train station with Mr The, Mr Huvnh and Mr Fuller accompanying us on our hike. We set off in three groups heading in a south-easterly direction towards our first checkpoint, Kangaroo Creek Pools. The destination was amazing and after a short rest we headed off again. Our next checkpoint was our lunch stop, Uloola Falls. We then continued on the arduous trek, finally arriving at Karloo Pool. Everyone was relieved when we finally arrived at the pools where we could swim and relax. Finally, on the last leg we hiked through Heathcote and set up camp for the night at Heathcote Scout Centre. There we pitched our tents, refilled our water and cooked our dinner.

After a well-deserved sleep we headed off towards Battery Causeway. There we rested before trekking to the next checkpoint which was rather far. Along the way many boys struggled with their heavy packs and navigation as the trail got steep and overgrown. After hours on the Bullawarring Track we stopped at Kingfisher Pool where we swam, ate lunch and took turns on the jump rock. On the last leg we hiked to Waterfall Station. There we dragged ourselves onto the air-conditioned train and called it a day. The hike was an enduring experience and definitely was a first for many boys.

Jason Zhang

Silver Hike Duke of Edinburgh Great North Walk

On the Sixteenth of December 2015, several Year Ten boys participated in the Duke of Edinburgh Silver Hike which followed the early routes of the Great North Walk. The boys met at Circular Quay to catch a ferry over to Woolwich wharf where we were briefed by Mr Fuller and Mr Cotton about the week's. Our hike followed the Lane Cove River passing St Joseph's College and eventually heading into Lane Cove National Park. Everyone was bright and fresh throughout the early stages of the first day before cramping and dehydration started to settle in, slowing our journey. Still, slowing allowed us to appreciate some of the finer views of the river and some passing ducks. We arrived at the Lane Cove Tourist Park in the afternoon where there were adequate cooking facilities including hot water, stoves, microwaves and a fridge. Unfortunately, Wanyu had a momentary brain lapse when he decided to microwave a foil wrapped piece of chicken which managed to wake up any half-asleep members eating their dinners.

The second day started with a misreading of the map leading to the group having to hike through rugged bushland instead of the usual paths. The terrestrial and slightly dangerous conditions slowed our progression even more. However, once we were back onto the track the group progressed well through the second day. Late in the afternoon Mr Fuller suggested that we take a detour to City View Lookout to the many groans from those who wanted to head straight to the campsite. The facilities at the Baden Powell Scout Centre were not as adequate as the first night. We did have running water and showers so the group managed to stay comfortable and share stories. Mr Cotton lit a fire, the group played cards before sharing spooky stories regarding the empty site and various siren sounds throughout the night. As we headed into our tents to sleep, many calls of banter were shared, particularly between Aroon and Kurt's tent, providing everyone else with much needed humour and laughter.

Everyone was keen to get the hike done on the final day and the rain was not going to stop us. The shorter journey for the final day straight to Hornsby Station was welcomed by all, but as the fatigue and frustration set in our progress slowed down and Mr Fuller worried that he would miss the annual end of year Staff Party. Thanks to all the boys for making it such an experience for me, the many in jokes, laughter and banter will be a precious memory for me. Also thank you to Mr Cotton for joining us on the hike and also Mr Fuller for his efforts with the Duke of Edinburgh program and organising all the hikes.

Adam He





Co-Curricular Activities



Cadets

Junior Cadets

Cadets in 2016 began with an unexpectedly large group of cadets, from Sydney Girls and Boys, wanting to join the unit after hearing about it from their friends. The large numbers meant that we had to make an additional platoon and it even resulted in a shortage of equipment at one point. Everything was sorted out before the first camp. In the first few weeks of the 2016 school year Jason Zhang, Nicole Leung, Ronald Luo and myself were all promoted after completing the January Promotion Courses at Holsworthy and the unit structure was reorganised to accommodate this.

On ANZAC Day, the NCO's and a few handpicked cadets were given the opportunity to participate in the Honour Guard. This was something new for most cadets as many of them had not participated in a ceremony before. Standing motionless outside the hall throughout the duration of the ceremony took its toll, leaving almost everyone exhausted by the end of it.

Our first camp of the year was the annual 23 Battalion Bivouac where cadets from all over Sydney arrived at Holsworthy Army Barracks on the Friday afternoon, ready for a fun-filled weekend away. The bivouac was full of activities that we rarely get to enjoy including, obstacle courses, visiting the museums, riding in Unimogs and even dining in the mess hall. Beyond all of the activities, however, were the friendships that were made. People from our unit who had never spoken to each other became good friends during the three days that we were out there. The highlight of the bivouac for many would definitely have been the live fire on the last day. For lots of the new cadets it was the first time that they had ever held a gun, but you would not have guessed that from their scores, especially Richard Oh's.

During the winter school holidays Andy Li, Angela Tran, Robert Hoang, Ethan May, Harvey Luo and myself embarked on the long train ride to Maitland to undergo our promotion courses. We met up at Central on the cold morning and frantically completed our pre-course booklets on the train. After we bolted from one train to the next at Broadmeadow, we arrived at Maitland and were driven to the Singleton Army Barracks. There we were assessed on many skills that are required from Junior NCO's including teaching drill lessons, navigation, RATEL, basic first aid and leadership. The eight-day course culminated in an hour long parade in front of many proud parents which was by far the highlight of the course. On the first Saturday of the September school holidays, the unit met up at six am, ready to embark on the eight-day annual field exercise (AFX). It was the first time that many of the cadets had ever been on a camp of this length and it gave the newly promoted NCO's the opportunity to experience a leadership role in the field. The week began with a wet start, leading to many soaked packs and people who soon discovered the downsides of sleeping in hootchies. On day



three everyone packed up their hootchies and loaded them up onto the truck to mark the beginning of the two-night Field Exercise. The exercise consisted of platoon harbours, patrols and the manning of observation posts in order to gain intel about the attacking company and to make sure that they were not able to get through our defences. The attacking company managed to put up a valiant last stand in the final minutes of the exercise but our strong defence kept them out. The remainder of AFX included fun, skillsbased activities and a visit to the barracks where cadets were able to visit the Australian Army Infantry Museum and participate in a WTSS shoot. Despite our company not winning the trophy at the end, the camp proved to be a once in a lifetime experience for many of the cadets.

2016 has been an exciting year to say the least and it would not have been that way without the hard work behind the scenes from all of the NCO's and staff. I would like to thank Lieutenant Davis, Captain Stanley, Corporal Budd and all of the NCO's for giving up their time to make our experience better.

Dinan Pingamage (Year 9)

Senior Cadets

2016 has been an extremely successful year for the Sydney High School Cadet Unit, with record numbers of cadets joining and attending the weekly Tuesday parades. During the January Holidays, Jason Zhang and Nicole Leung went on their Junior Leaders' Course in order to become



Corporals, and Ronald Luo participated in the Senior Leaders Course Module 1 in order to become a Sergeant.

The year started off with a strong intake of cadets, enough to form our own platoon. The posted strength of the Unit is currently eighty-six, and is expected to exceed that by the end of the year. With the NCOs and Senior Cadets possessing greater experience than that of previous years, the training and implementation of all aspects of drill and field-craft has been very successful. At the annual Battalion Bivouac the NCO's and Senior Cadet's leadership was successfully tested. Junior Cadets and recruits were given a glimpse into the level of knowledge and discipline expected within the Australian Army Cadets. Although the Unit suffered a major setback in term two when Cadets was postponed, it bounced back when Cadets resumed in term three and it focused upon preparations for the eight day Annual Field Exercise at Singleton. During the July holidays, Dinan Pingamage, Andy Li and Angela Tran participated in the Junior Leaders' Course in order to become Corporals, Robert Hoang on the SLC MOD1 in order to become a Sergeant, and Ethan May and Harvey Luo on the SLC MOD2 in order to become WOs or CUOs. Throughout the term three, under the supervision of Lieutenant Davis, in conjunction with Captain Stanley and Major Dean, all members of the Unit worked diligently to make up for lost time, and did so extremely well. The Unit represented itself extremely well during an Honour Guard for the Lieutenant Governor of NSW, Tom Bathurst, at the Department of Education Building, in which several cadets and NCOs were

chosen to participate. This was done in conjunction with NCOs and cadets from Hurlstone Agricultural High School Cadet Unit, with both Units displaying impeccable dress, discipline and drill.

Although this year's attendance for AFX from the Unit was down, the thrity cadets all performed well, and exceeded initial expectations. Warrant Officer Class 2 Ethan May was this year's Company Sergeant Major for Alpha Company, having control over cadets from several units across Sydney. Although the Unit was unsuccessful this year in winning the Battalion trophy, all NCOs and Cadets should be commended upon their behaviour, knowledge, leadership and conducting of field-craft techniques. They continuously showed their immense understanding of the core teachings valued within the AAC. I am extremely proud of the Unit's record growth, development and achievements during 2016, as too should all members of the Unit be.

I would like to commend Jason Zhang for exceptional leadership skills, Kevin Chung for exceptional commitment to the development of the Unit and Rosana Liu for outstanding contributions to the Unit in promoting throughout SGHS. I would like to extend our thanks to Ms Davis, the unit's OC, for taking on the care of the Unit, and Captain Stanley and Major Dean of 23 Battalion for taking on the care and development of the Unit during Ms Davis' absence.







1 Platoon Cadets

Back Row: Cdt H.Zhou, Cdt W.Zeng, Cdt H.Huynh, Cdt C.Fisher, Cpl J.Zhang, Cdt D.Agrawal.
Third Row: Cdt J.Tien, Cdt J.Dinh, Cdt A.Ji, Cdt B.Dang, Cpl D.Pingamage, Cpl A.Li, Cdt A.Grivas, Cdt A.Henningham, Cdt A.Li.
Second Row: Cdt X.Cho, Cdt J.Parisi, Cdt A.Tran, Cdt S.Wang, Cdt K.Zhong, Cdt L.Yang, Cdt K.Liao, Cdt J.Huynh.
Front Row: Cpl R.Hoang, Cpl R.Liu, Sgt D.Wu (1 Pl Sgt), Sgt H.Luo, CUO A.Chow, Sgt E.May, Sgt R.Luo, Cpl K.Chung, Cpl N.Leung.



2 Platoon Cadets

Back Row: Cdt W.Cui, Cdt R.Paheerathan, Cdt E.Dorahy, Cdt P.Balhra. Third Row: Cdt A Nguyen, Cdt J.Kannan, Cdt R.Oh, Cdt I.Liang, Cdt A.Bolton, Cdt A.Jessup, Cdt L.Flint, Cdt R.Bui, Cdt A.Chhabra. Second Row: Cdt S.Chen, Cdt D.Liu, Cdt H.Ho, Cpl J.Zhang, Cdt K.Tran, Cdt J.Kim, Cdt M.Marathe, Cdt C.Cheng. Front Row: Cpl R.Hoang, Cpl RLiu, Sgt D.Wu, Sgt H.Luo, CUO A.Chow, Sgt E.May, Sgt R.Luo (2 Pl Sgt), Cpl K.Chung, Cpl N.Leung.





Front Row: Lcpl R.Lin, Sgt D.Wu, Sgt H.Luo (CQMS), CUO A.Chow (SUO), Sgt E.May (CSM), Sgt R.Luo, Cpl K.Chung. Back Row: Sgt R.Hoang, Cpl A.Li, Cpl D.Pingamage, Cpl J.Zhang, Cpl N.Leung. **Cadet Officers and NCOs**

Chess

In 2016, High produced an overall strong performance in the chess program. Under the guidance of our coaches, Mr Vladimir Feldman and Old Boy, Edward Naoumov, as well as the work of MIC of chess, Ms Rowena Barr, High chess has continued to showcase the high calibre that it has to offer.

The addition of new young talent in the 2016 year seven cohort strengthened High's already strong Junior team. In the 2016 season, the Junior team were unfortunate to take out the Metropolitan East title, faltering in a rivalry-fuelled match against a strong Sydney Grammar team.

SBHS's Intermediate A and B teams both dominated their divisions, securing places in the Metropolitan East Finals. The A team were able to progress further than the B team, proceeding to finals but were unable to overcome Sydney Technical's A team. However, the fact that both teams were able to triumph in their divisions is reflective of the wide range of talent that has grown at High. Most notably, Henry Chen and Amerthan Thevathasan were both listed as number one and two respectively in the NSWJCL most improved. In the Senior division, the SHS team was unable to reach the Metropolitan East finals, finishing second to a strong Sydney Grammar A team in their division. Despite not losing a game in their division, the Senior team was unable to accumulate the points necessary to progress to the next round.

In the GPS competition, the High boys were eager to reclaim the title that was won in the previous year. With an early eight-zero win, the team was in high spirits, but in a tight match with Grammar, High was unable to continue their momentum, going down three point five to four point five Ultimately, the day ended with the High team coming second to Grammar in a close encounter. Special mention must be given to Johnson Lin for winning six out of six of his games in his last competition for High chess.

The High chess team will learn from this defeat and with an influx of fresh talent in the junior years, including Peter Boylan year nine as first board, High can look forward to more outstanding results in chess.

Manil Abeysekera









Chess Club Back Row: D.Rong, D.Yin, G.Zhuang, N.Suriyadeepan, H.Chen, R.KC. Second Row: J.Narayan, J.Wayne-Lowe, A.Goran, N.Dang, M.Pant, R.Lee. Front Row: J.Tan, K.Stanley, H.Wu, P.Boylan, A.Wu, A.Thevathasan, K.Toh.

Debating

Debating and Rifle Shooting Assembly, Principal's Address

Special guest Dr Michael Fullilove, staff, parents, students, representative debaters and rifle shooters, welcome to our annual assembly recognising the achievements in these two popular and demanding co-curricular activities. The official start of the GPS debating season is this Friday night. I would like to extend my gratitude to the Debating Coordinators and Headmasters who have generously allowed us to postpone our first two competition debates so as to allow us to be at full strength when Thomas Shortridge returns from the World Schools Debating Championships in Germany. Such a sporting gesture is much appreciated. We hope to vigorously defend the Louat Shield won so well last year.

The debating program at High continues to be popular with the boys, well supported by parents and efficiently managed by Rachel Powell, whose contribution as Manager in Charge continues to be very significant. On her behalf I would like to thank the members of the Debating Supporters Group for all their work. Pam Jepson has served as chair of the group. Usha Arvind and Edwina Henningham have coordinated High's highly regarded suppers. Vivien Suttner organised the parking effort. Keith and Elaine Shortridge were joint treasurers.

Justin Chan (SHS 2010) our Head Coach is leaving the program to enter the work force. I thank Justin for his service to High. Angud Chawla (SHS 2010) is also leaving us for employment. Thank you Angud for your guidance for our first grade team. Declan McCrea-Steele (SHS 2010) has mentored second grade well but he too is leaving. It is really gratifying that our Old Boys give back so much to the school.

For rifle shooters their season concluded on Wednesday after a long commitment over the holidays. They trained then competed in the All Schools Competition, then backed up to train and compete in GPS shooting at Hornsby this week. The team was very successful. The first grade boys won the NRA Shield for only the seventh time since 1885 and the Rawson Cup and placed second in the Buchanan Shield. The second grade team established a tradition by winning the shield for the fourth consecutive year. High history was created when first grade won the premiership along with second grade – our first ever double premiership win! The depth of our program is very impressive. The sport is very well managed by Cathy Meaney and Daniel Comben. I acknowledge and thank them both for their efforts. Literally thousands of hours of voluntary coaching are donated to the program by our team of Old Boys, headed up by Sam Kremer (SHS 1992). Brendan Leo (SHS 2011). Kevin Chan (SHS 2000), Justin Hill (SHS 2002), Jacky Yang (SHS 2012), Joe Banh (SHS 2006) and Nathan Scudder (SHS 1993) have provided great support to our boys. They help us improve at a variety of venues: Cessnock, Wingham, Canberra, Malabar and Hornsby. I want to thank them all for their contribution to our recent successes in this sport. Our parent supporters are heavily engaged in our program, too. Thank you so much to the Parent Support Group headed up by Amy Cao who also coordinates parking. The catering at our competition events is very high quality. Target rifle shooting has developed a strong culture and is well placed for future successes.

Returning to debating, the benefit for participants in our school program are many and varied. The Kaplan Graduate Recruitment Report: Employers Perspectives (August, 2014) ranks 'effective communication' as the skill that most employers are looking for with 73% saying they are looking for this in their recruits. Being a team player is also highly regarded with 61% of employers rating this skill. The report said: "Employers are recruiting for attitude and training for competence. Essentially employers are looking for graduates with strong communication skills and a positive attitude so they can be developed into professionals." A recruit is already expected to have communication skills before they come to the workplace whereas the specific skills that job requires will be taught or learnt on the job. Debating training and competing at school certainly enhances those skills and enlarges individual capacity to communicate with others and work as a member of a team.

The Confederation of British Industry agreed with, and endorsed, the report. Rob Wall, CBI head of education and employment policy, said: "The UK is facing a growing skills gap, so we must have an education system that better prepares young people for the world of work. That means not only do they need higher skills, but the character, determination and ability to communicate effectively and help forge successful careers." Debating training whether it is in schools, university debating societies or outside formal education, potentially has a key role to play in providing the skills employers want.



Communication skills and teamwork are at the heart of debating. Learning how to speak in public, what to say to persuade someone - or to sell something, and knowing how to defend your ideas are important for employers just as they are within a debate. It is good to start early and build self-confidence in communication skills. Debating training, whether it leads you ultimately to be in a competition team or not, is good personal development for your future. You are enlarged as a person by your participation in it.

I congratulate all boys selected in debating teams and wish them the best of luck in the GPS season ahead.

Dr K A Jaggar

Debating and Rifle Shooting Guest Speaker Address

I went to a school like this – North Sydney Boys High School – which served the same function of educating smart kids from a range of backgrounds. Education is a bridge, across



Dr Michael Fullilove, Executive Director of the Lowy Institute for International Policy

which people walk to a better future. Schools like this one serve a democratic function.

This is the Debating and Rifle Shooting Assembly, but I've never picked up a rifle, so I'll focus on debating.

This week I had the honour of introducing the Vice President of the United States, Joe Biden. The skills and abilities I learned from debating contribute to everything I have done in my professional life, which now includes having introduced a sitting Vice President.

Debating has been useful in teaching me to make arguments and to persuade people.

Speeches matter. There is no better way to deploy your arguments and develop your themes – and tell your story. There is no better way to convict a criminal, or defend

the innocent, or prosecute a cause, or toast your gran's birthday, than with a speech. Every corporate meeting these days, it seems, features a PowerPoint presentation. Well, a PowerPoint slide never changed anyone's life, except maybe for the worse. Speeches change people's lives.

There are dangers in doing too much debating, however. You should use debating as a way of improving intellectual facility, but you should never lose your own compass. It is important not to become unmoored by your skills. Don't pride yourselves on being able to argue both sides of a case. Work out what you stand for and argue for that.

My debating experience informs all I do in my career – writing, appearing in the media, and giving speeches. Rather than PowerPoint, I believe in older technologies, such as intelligence, logic and wit.

When I introduced the Vice President this week I told him the following story.

On a chilly morning on the 20th of January 2009, I stood on the National Mall in Washington and witnessed the inauguration ceremony. It was quite a moment – the inauguration of a black man as president on the gleaming white steps of the US Capitol, a building raised by slaves.

Before the proceedings began, I looked up to see a bald eagle – America's national symbol – soaring and swooping over the Capitol dome. Now, I'm a romantic so I found this quite moving, and I pointed it out to the lady next to me. But she wasn't a fan of the ticket, I'm afraid. She told me that this was no heavenly sign, but a trained eagle that the Obama/Biden campaign team had put up in the sky to attract positive media attention.

At first, I was disappointed that this lady was showing the kind of partisanship that Vice President Biden avoided his whole career. But then I realised that if the eagle was a ring-in, at least we now had an Administration that knew how to get things done!

I'd like to leave you with some words of wisdom that reflect the biggest things I learned while at school.

'Of those to whom much is given, much will be expected'. A fellow by the name of St Luke said this. Don't underestimate the good fortune you've had to be deposited here at this school, in this city, in this country and at this time. Give back.

Have some chutzpah. Have ambition and confidence. Don't
think you will be tapped on the shoulder in this life. You've got to put your hand up.

And do everything in moderation, including study. There is so much pressure today, often self-imposed, to spend time studying. I spent nine years at university, and my job requires me to keep studying and learning constantly. But when I was at high school I was involved in many other activities including debating, basketball and musicals.

Let me close where I began - on the subjects of speeches.

I actually met my wife because of a speech – a bad speech. In 1998 Javier Solana, then Secretary-General of NATO, gave a speech in Oxford, where my wife and I were both studying. I was sitting up in the gods and mid-way through this speech in heavily-accented English, I had a look around the hall. My eyes fell on a very attractive woman with curly hair – and just as I looked down she looked up at me and gave me a big smile. Well after that of course I found out who she was and pursued her. A couple of months later we were having a candle-lit dinner and I looked across and said, 'Darling, the moment our eyes met at that Solana speech I knew this was something special.' And Gillian replied, 'were you at that speech?'

I told you that speeches matter.

Dr Michael Fullilove

Manager in Charge of Debating

The debating program at High is the biggest in NSW and it relies on the support of a large number of people. I would like to emphasise the ongoing support of Dr Jaggar and thank him for the advice and guidance that he regularly gives me. In addition, I am very grateful to the teachers: Ms Cook, Ms Jollie, Ms Barr and Mr Higgins, for their coordination of the PDC Program and Legal and UN debating.

This year we have certainly had some genuine bad luck and a few rogue adjudications along the way. However, whilst we were runners up in Eastside Year 11, we won the FED Senior B trophy. Our unbroken record of Year 12 Eastside wins came to an end, but we maintained our long standing success in the UNSW Schools Debating Tournament. Unfortunately, we were knocked out of PDC too early this year but, on the other hand, our GPS win tally has been better than any other year since 2010 and we won in four divisions: 8B, 9B, 10A and Firsts making us GPS Debating Champions again in 2016. Winning the Louat Shield for two years in succession has not been achieved by SBHS since 1938 and 1939. Further acknowledgement of the depth of our program can be seen in the individual achievements of some of our students: Thomas, Max and Hugh represented the winning CHS team and Kai and David GPS, in the 2016 Representative debates. Thomas was part of the NSW team who were runners up in Nationals and the Australian team who ranked thirds at Worlds.

This year there has been a real sense of camaraderie amongst the boys and we have seen audiences in unprecedented numbers. Debating with an audience over and above the adjudicators and the two coaches is very exciting and when you get to debate to an audience like the one at the High versus Grammar debate, it really is very special. Thanks to all of the boys for being so supportive of each other and of the High Debating Program. In addition, I have been really grateful to the weekly helpers who have been organised by Lincoln Hui this year- these boys work really hard.

Our Program at High would not be as successful without the skilled and supportive coaches. As I walk around the coaching corridors every Friday, I feel very grateful about the high quality of coaches we have at High all coordinated by our Head Coach, Justin. This year the Year Sevens have been ably managed by Christopher who, along with Ganeshmoorthy, have coached the GPS teams. Doing a great job with non GPS Year Sevens have been: Christine. Alicia and Arlo. When Albert left for the USA. Khushaal singlehandedly took on all the GPS debaters and Riley, Lokesh. Jon and Dom worked hard with everyone else. Amelia and Rachael worked wonders with the Year Nine GPS debaters and, when Romaan departed, Zafar worked wonders with the rest. Nick, Rob and Suman have done an excellent job with the Year Tens. Our Firsts and Seconds coaches, Angud and Declan, have shaped hearts, minds and moulded future University debaters.

This year we have been pleased to have two new additions to the coaching structure with Andrew as our regular casual coach and Ali becoming a designated coach for Thirds. We have sown the seed for developing whole school coaching themes based around equality and social justice issues, such as the gender pay gap.

This year we are very sad to say goodbye to some of our key coaches: Justin Chan, Angud Chawla and Declan McCrea-Steele have all coached at High since graduating in 2010. Justin has been Head Coach for the last two years, Angud has been Firsts coach for the last two years and Declan has coached Seconds this year. Zafar has been a coach at the school since 2012 and has worked with non GPS Juniors.



We are very thankful for the contributions they have made to the debating program at High.

One of the most pleasing aspects of debating is how supportive parents are to the program. Sydney Boys High have always been known for providing the best suppers, but this year we have surpassed all expectations and Friday's double supper was certainly a very special event. We all owe a huge thank you to Edwina Henningham and Usha Arvind for their coordination and to all the other parents who have helped make the Friday evenings such a success.

Finally, I would like to recognise the hard work of the Debating Supporters Group. Our President Pam Jepsom, Treasurers Keith Shortridge and Elaine Sadler, Secretary Victor Ziegler, Car Parking Coordinator, Vivien Suttnor and Zerman Akarsu and Dinner Coordinator, Glynis Bartley.

Rachel Powell

First Grade

First Grade Debating consisted of Hugh Bartley, Kai Matsumoto, Max Koslowski and Thomas Shortridge. With both Max and Thomas being returning members of the previous GPS championship team, there were high hopes for the 2016 season. The season kicked off with the Eastside competition - the first opportunity for the new team to debate. The rounds saw High win all their debates, save for a tight loss to Sydney Girls. After defeating Grammar in the Semifinals, they faced Sydney Girls again for the championship. In the topic "That politicians from other countries should not criticise the Trump candidacy", and missing a team member due to illness, High lost in a split decision. Hoping to win back the prestigious Hume Barbour Trophy for the foyer, we made it through the zone rounds and regional semifinals to face Sydney Girls in the regional finals. We knew this was going to be the most challenging debate of the season and with the team suffering from illness, we lost on the neg of "That journalists should not be fired based on their political views." While we were unable to win the Hume Barbour we were glad to see Sydney Girls go on to win the state finals. The GPS season got off to an unusual but successful start, with the Joeys and Newington debates being rescheduled to allow the full team to debate. Against both schools, we still won both the replacement social debate and the rescheduled official debate. Against Kings we negated "That facebook should not control trending topics" and won unanimously. The following week saw an interesting debate against Shore on the aff of "That we should never

show footage of people being killed", which we again won unanimously. After four wins, we started going against the teams that were traditionally the strongest. Against Riverview we won what was a very narrow and confusing debate about the role of micro parties in parliament. In the penultimate round against Scots, we were given the neg of "That religious institutions should not be exempt from anti- discrimination laws" and running a case that we struggled to believe ourselves about the necessity of religious freedom, we managed to win unanimously.

Coming into the final round we were assured at least a co-premiership no matter the result, but we all had our sights set on the first back-to-back championship since 1938-1939. The atmosphere in the Great Hall was truly incredible as so many High supporters and many more from other schools all came out to watch. In front of the best audience any of us had ever had we were made to negate the extremely riveting topic of "That we should ban fracking". Despite this we were able to pull ahead against an excellent Grammar side to win in a split decision and secured the Louatt shield for another year.

In addition to success as a team, all members have had their own individual successes. Max, Hugh and Thomas were all selected into the NSW state squad, with Thomas going on to be a member of the Australian debating team. In the annual representative competition Hugh, Max and Thomas represented the CHS teams and Kai, the GPS.

There are many people to thank for what was an excellent final season of debating for three of us. Ms Barr, thank you for all the support you gave us during the PDC season and the time that you put into organising it for us. Also our incredible coach, Angud Chawla, who helped us to improve every week as individuals and as a team, as well as encouraging us after disappointing results, thankyou. And of course to Ms Powell, the effort you put into the debating program to ensure its success is inspiring. We have all been lucky to have someone as caring and dedicated as you as Manager In Charge. Thanks to everyone for a wonderful last six years of debating.

Thomas Shortridge

Second Grade

The Second Grade debating Team comprised of Patrick Han, Akeedh Razmi, Louis Saunders and David Wu had a terrific season of debating this year. The team was threatened early on by the departure of several potentially talented debaters, but with the strong team dynamic brought by the veterans of last year's Ten A's we were able to bring about a surprising amount of success.

Getting off to a rocky start in inheriting the remains of the Eastside Competition, the team still managed to prevail albeit losing closely in the finals in a split decision to our long-time rival Sydney Girls. This loss was a learning experience. Our team stormed through the Premier's Debating Challenge eager to keep the State Championship we had earned last year. A loss against the strong, eventual winners of the competition held us back. Bouncing back, the team went on to win a consecutive number of GPS. We faced many strong speakers throughout the GPS season, many of which were in Year 12 and had prior experience in an Opens Team in comparison to our greenhorn band of youngsters. Despite losing against Grammar in a very close decision on the Aff Side of 'We should ban fracking,' the team still came second in the competition overall, consolidating Sydney High Second Grade as a team to be rivalled.

The strength of our speakers individually was beyond measure. Akeedh Razmi debated on the frontline with his convincing. powerful speeches often tilting the debate heavily towards our favour before the first response had even be made. His confident manner and enthusiasm in adapting to the responsive aspects of debating clearly made him a first pick for the team and he often received praise from our coach and adjudicators alike. Louis Saunders was similarly invaluable. His wealth of knowledge, kept alive by his quick thinking helped support the team where we often felt weakest in terms of rebuttal. His willingness to support others in the prep room and his enthusiastic, cheerful attitude made him an asset to the team. Patrick Han should be commended for his crucial role in the team, jumping from the Third Grade team to ours and quickly filling the big shoes left by our predecessors, his unique ideas and his ability to form great speeches and arguments out of even the least significant points was extremely helpful in giving us an edge over our opponents, hitting them where they least expected.

Special thanks to our coach Declan McCrea-Steele who invested monumentally in our team and kept us encouraged with his witty and helpful feedback. Also thanks to Angud Chawla for supporting the coaching, Ms Powell for her tireless behind the scenes work and Dr Jaggar for his ongoing support.

David Wu

Year Ten

Returning for our fourth year of debating at High, the mighty Year Tens shared an inconsistent, but ultimately successful 2016 in which every debater proved his character many times over. We boldly overcame early trials and questionable adjudications to eventually make history by becoming the first High Ten A team to win an outright GPS premiership in over eleven year. The debating calendar began with the familiar Eastside and FED competitions. In the FED competition, our various teams carried over their high level of performance from the previous years. In contrast, the combined Ten A B

Eastside team struggled with a lack of polish and constant shuffling of speaker positions, which resulted in losses to both Sydney Grammar and SGHS and an uncharacteristically early exit from the competition. However, instead of demoralising us, the result left us with a burning desire to put in as much effort as we could to match other teams, and this fierce motivation propelled us throughout the remainder of the year. Under the guidance of coach Nick, the Ten As began a more focused and results-driven coaching style which immediately paid dividends. At the UNSW Debating Day Tournament, we defeated Shore's second grade team in the semi-final and SGHS in the final to win the competition, becoming the first Ten A team to achieve this since 2015. Our hardfought wins over quality opposition proved the value of our perseverance and provided us with some valuable confidence. While inconsistency struck again in the mid-season PDC competition, this confidence showed in the most successful GPS campaign the team has ever experienced. Eager to finish the year on a high note, the team won the first six debates before once again falling just short of a win against Grammar, which placed us outright first on the GPS ladder and earnt us the GPS premiership, with the Ten Bs narrowly falling short of a co-premiership. This result puts us in good stead for next year, hopefully an even more successful and less inconsistent 2017. While every debater improved throughout the season, Dimas, Guy, and Symeon deserve the most credit because they each made massive improvements in all areas of their debating this year and were irreplaceable in our GPS efforts. Our achievements could not have been possible without our wonderful coaches, a huge thank you to both Nick and Rob for their motivation and valuable feedback. As always, none of us can thank MIC Ms Powell and the debating staff enough for making the debating program as amazing as it is, from the tireless organisation of rooms on Fridays, to the weekly suppers which are the envy of the GPS. We also have to thank the debating community and the audiences who showed up as often as they could for their irreplaceable support. The effort you all put in this year made debating the stellar opportunity that it is, and the program wouldn't be the same without you.

Alex De Araujo

Year Nine

2016 was an amazing year for all the Year 9 debaters at High. It was a year that was both immensely successful and full of learning. We started the year strongly by showing that our rotation policy for term one was not going to stop us, with us winning several debates in the Eastside competition. This demonstrated the incredible depth in the grade and was a sign that there were going to be greater things to come.

GPS debating trials were at the end of term one and it was great to see so many boys try out. The PDC team consisted of Hunar Verma, Jevon Somanader, Daniel Zilberman and Aryan Jani. The GPS B team consisted of Leo Ye, Marcus Nguyen, Ashley Ow and Anirudh Joshi. The GPS A team consisted of Ryan Jepson, Branko Stajic, Marcus Borscz and Ryan Borges.



The PDC team performed admirably, considering they were in a group with experienced year ten teams. They managed to beat the Randwick Boys year ten team, but lost the next two debates against another Randwick Boys team and the High Year Ten As.

Term three marked the start of the GPS season. The first debate was against St Joseph's College on the topic area of Sport and the evening ending with both the A and B teams walking away with wins. The next two debates against Newington and Kings, on the topic areas of Education and Media, Culture and Entertainment respectively, were won by both teams. Both teams were undefeated going into round four. The next debate against Shore ended in a disappointing loss to Shore in the A team, but another win in the B team. Wins against Riverview and Scots gave the As confidence going into the last debate against Grammar. The B team, having won against Riverview and then ending the Scots winning streak, had already won six debates and were guaranteed at least a co-premiership going into the Grammar debate. The final debate was highly anticipated by both teams. The topic debated was 'that self-driving cars should be banned', with the A team negating and the B team affirming. The results of both debates came to the closest of margins, but the As lost and the Bs came out triumphant.

The season ended with the A team coming second overall and the B team being the outright, undefeated Champions of the GPS competition. We cannot thank our coaches enough: Amelia, who coached the A team, and Rachael, who coached the B team and the PDC team. They taught us so much, giving us feedback after every debate and they turned us into even better debaters. Many thanks must also go to Ms Powell for running the debating program so successfully, as well as thanks to all those who help with the debating program at High. We all hope that next year will see even greater things from our debaters.

Ryan Borges

Year Eight

Five debates, five wins. We were undefeated and unstoppable. This year was a phenomenal one for Year Eight Debating, with the A team ending as runners up and B team ending as premiers in the GPS competition. The A's lost the last two debates and missed out on top position. Regardless, I think that this season held many positives. At the beginning of the year more than a hundred students participated in the debating program. Thus, we knew that trials would be very competitive. Every debater, from both A and B teams has matured in speaking skills, general knowledge and become well rounded debaters. I must thank our coach Khushaal Vyas for coaching us this season and helping us. In the end the A's ended with five wins and two losses and B's with six wins and one loss.

The A team consisted of Khobi Deep, Prathik Subbanna, William Winter and myself. The B team was made up of Angus Henningham, Joshua Lam, Lawrence D'Mello, Mitchell Liu, Ozan Akarsu, Ritchie Ah-Koon, Saarangan Arvind and Suvipra Vaidya. This season was spectacular for both teams, as already mentioned. The A team were flying high on a winning streak for five debates, before losing our last two to Scots and Grammar and coming second. The B team won their first three debates, then losing to Shore. Their comeback was unbelievable as they won the rest of their debates and became premiers. The issues discussed this season were often controversial and, in my opinion, we came out in flying colours.

I would like to congratulate our coach. Khushaal, on becoming head coach of debating. His advice was a great help during debates and we are all sad that he cannot return to coach us next year. I would like to thank Ms Powell for co-ordinating the debating program so seamlessly. Without her organisation and dedication to the program, none of this would have been possible. I would also like to thank Mrs Arvind and Mrs Henningham for organising the suppers. They were by far the best in comparison to those of the other schools. Thank you to Golden Pide, who catered for the debating dinner and served us food none of this would have been possible. I would also like to thank Mrs Arvind and Mrs Henningham for organising the suppers. They were by far the best in comparison to those of the other schools. Thank you to Golden Pide, who catered for the debating dinner and served us food at discount prices before debates. Last, but not least, I would like to congratulate every student who participated in the debating program. Everybody was eager to learn and improve their skills. I wish everyone good luck on making GPS teams next year.

Well done boys!

Gautama Desaraju

Year Seven

Debating in year seven was a great program all year round. I loved how the school allowed everyone who wanted to be coached to participate. It was so great to see timid kids from primary school transform into confident speakers.

The GPS season was the one of the highlights of my year. Being in the A team was a great experience. We won four out of seven of our debates, which we were extremely happy with considering that some of the team had hardly any debating experience. The team consisted of Roshan Hossain, Lachlan Cook, Thomas (Hanyang) Zheng, Jesse Koslowski and myself. A big thank you to all of these fantastic debaters for making the season so great. A big thank you also to all the amazing coaches. My coach this year was Christopher Chiam, who is sadly leaving in search of bigger and better things in his law career. He always made training fun yet effective. We will miss you Chris. Debating at High was a great success and an experience I will never forget.

Marcus Dimitriades



Year 7 Debating Back Row: R.Hossain, G.Arasyid, A.Smallbone, J.Dar, J.Koslowski, A.Wong, G.Booth. Front Row: L.Cook, A.Verma, T.Zheng, M.Dimitriades, H.Wu, L.Chai, A.Avramenko



Year 8 Debating Back Row: A.Henningham, G.Desaraju, S.Vaidya, R.Ah-Koon, J.Lam. Front Row: L.D'Mello, K.Deep, W.Winter (Captain), M.Liu, S.Arvind.





Year 9 Debating Back Row: R.Jepson, M.Borscz, H.Verma, J.Somanader, A.Jani. Front Row: A.Joshi, B.Stajic, R.Borges (Captain), A.Ow, L.Ye.



Year 10 Debating Back Row: J.Patel, N.Suriyadeepan, A.Srirangan. Front Row: D.Sanjoyo, G.Sutner, A.De Araujo, S.Ziegler, T.Pericleous.



First Grade Debating Ms R.Powell (MIC), K.Matsumoto, M.Koslowski, T.Shortridge, H.Bartley, Dr K.A.Jaggar (Principal).



Second Grade Debating Ms R.Powell (MIC), P.Han, D.Wu, L.Saunders, A.Ahamed Razmi.





Third Grade Debating Back Row: E.Ye, M.Whittaker, J.McCahon-Boersma. Front Row: A.Parthasarathy, D.Sharma (Vice Captain), E.Hall (Captain), S.Balasooriya, D.Ho.



Legal Debating Back Row: G.Suttner, S.Ziegler, N.Suriyadeepan, J.Tian, R.Paheerathan, A.Jani, R.Jepson. Front Row: A.Ahamed Razmi, L.Saunders, L.Hui, H.Bartley, A.Chao, B.Stajic, A.Mathew.

Public Speaking and Legal Debating

It is pleasing to see so many students now participating in the Public Speaking programme here at High. In the various competitions which are held throughout the year, Sydney Boys High students enthral the wider community with their clever, eloquent and thought provoking speeches. The oratory skills of many our students are truly impressive.

This year, Aryan Jani , year nine, made it through to the semi-finals in Legacy. He is to be congratulated on this achievement. The Sydney Boys High Competition, which saw its inauguration last year, is now well and truly on the way to becoming a major addition to High calendar each year. Max Koslowski in year twelve was the winner of the senior division, with his name now on the Khushaal Vyas trophy. Ryan Borges once again won the junior division and now has his name engraved on the junior trophy for the second year running. Esmond Ye, year twelve, and Saarangan Arvind, year eight, were the respective runnersup in these divisions. All four boys received a fifty dollar Westfield voucher as a prize.

Max Koslowski had a huge year speaking publicly for the school. Not only was he our Lawrence Campbell speaker this year, but Max also made it through to the final six speakers for the finals of the Plain English Speaking Competition. This is a tremendous effort indeed!

Interest in Legal Debating has also increased since it was introduced as part of the public speaking portfolio in 2015. Our MUNA team (The Rotary run Model United Nations Assembly) once again made it through to the Nationals after winning the state division, travelling down to Canberra for a weekend in July where they deliberated over mock resolutions, acting as delegates from the USA. This team consisted of Hugh Bartley, Dharmesh Sharma and Akeedh Razmi, all in year eleven.

Our Mock Trial and Mock Mediation teams both performed valiantly. While Mock Mediation takes place at school during school hours, the senior Mock Trial team competes against other schools on any given evening. The boys can sometimes be found delivering their closing addresses to the magistrate well past nine pm. It is a huge commitment but certainly well worth the time. Our Mooting team this year also did an amazing job, presenting their case to the magistrates at the old law courts in Balmain. Although the Mooting team did not make it through to the finals, they certainly impressed the magistrates with their legal knowledge, evidence of independent research and their ability to present their case in a highly professional manner.

Lastly, some of our boys also did very well in the Dr Evatt competition this year. This Competition, available to years nine to twelve, is run by UN Youth NSW, and it involves teams of two representing nations in the UN Security Council. The final of this competition in 2016 occurred on nineteenth of August and featured fifteen teams, two of which were from High.

Akeedh Razmi and Dharmesh Sharma performed admirably as Japan, while Hugh Bartley and Louis Saunders were successful in qualifying for Evatt nationals, placing second in the NSW division as the Russian Federation. The national round is scheduled for December in Sydney.

Evan Higgins Public Speaking and Legal Debating MIC



Ryan Borges 2015 and 2016 winner of the Junior Trophy, SBHS Public Speaking Competition



Max Koslowski 2016 Winner of the SBHS Khushaal Vyas Trophy and finalist in Plain English Speaking





Dharmesh Sharma, Hugh Bartley and Akeed Ahamed Razmi won the regional MUNA competition as Indonesia

Gifted and Talented



Da Vinci Decathlon

The all-day event was held on May 24 for years seven and eight and on May 25 for years nine and ten. The teams consist of eight students who are chosen from the all-rounder lists and through staff recommendation of students in specialist areas such as Art, Design and Technology and Drama.

This year, Vishal Karnamadakala once gave up his lunchtimes to coach the junior Da Vinci teams in preparation for the philosophy challenge. He began on Tuesdays at lunch during term one and covered terminology and ideas which he knew from past experience were fundamental to the completion of the philosophy tasks. Thankyou, Vishal for your leadership and generosity.

The year seven Da Vinci team was: Ghazi Jorden Araasyid, Matthew Awad, He-shyan Balnave, Vincent Cheng, Joseph Dar, Marcus Dimitriades, Jesse Koslowski and Dylan Vo. The best result was philosophy so the prior training really helped. They worked well as a group and they showed how reliable and independent they are by meeting at 7.30am at Central for an 8.30 start at Knox- quite an achievement for year seven!

The year eight team had the advantage of including some students who participated last year: Matthew Pellen, Sam Colgan were joined by Ritchie Ah-Koon, Angus Henningham, Harry Li, David Oh, Suvipra Vaidya and Alan Wong. They came first in Science and were seventh in Art and Poetry.

The year nine team consisted of Ryan Borgas, Ryan Jepson, Marcus Borscz, Liam Heng, Eric Holmstrom, Adrian Panas and Thomas Schanzer. They came first in Code Breaking and second in Maths and English. Their consistency across all disciplines resulted in them coming first and thus progressing to nationals in June. Insert photo

The National event was held at Knox and the boys elected to stay at the boarding house in order to maintain their focus.



Da Vinci Decathlon Back Row: A.Wong, E.Holmstrom, P.Boylan, S.Ziegler, M.Borscz. Third Row: T.Schanzer, A.Singh, J.Koslowski, J.Dar, R.Jepson, M.Awad, L.Fong. Second Row: D.Vo, H.Li, L.Heng, A.Henningham, B.Nguyen, R.Ahkoon, S.Vaidya, A.Srirengan. Front Row: R.Borges, S.Colgan, A.De Araujo (Captain), Ms J.Eggleton (MIC), J.Lai (Vice Captain), G.Arasyid, D.Oh.



Philosophy Group Back Row: J.Beer, P.Boylan, S.Ziegler, T.Smallbone. Front Row: L.Hui, A.De Araujo (Captain), Ms J.Eggleton (MIC), J.Lai (Vice Captain), L.Posumah.



They finished in third place overall. This was achieved through some great results in Science (second), General Knowledge (second), Cartography (second), Maths (third) and English (third). They competed with integrity and determination, and represented Sydney Boys High School in an exemplary fashion.

Thank you to all of the families whose support enabled their sons to participate. Especially, thank you to Dr Nigel Jepson for supervising the boys overnight during their stay in the dormitory. Also, thank you to our marvellous English teachers, Ms Melinda Jollie –Sunday and Sunday night and Mr Jeremy Ohlback –Monday, Monday night and Tuesday who both supervised the team over twenty four hour periods. Everyone who was involved, agrees that it was an amazing and worthwhile experience.

The year ten team of Alex de Araujo, Lachlan Fong, Justin Lai, Brandon Nguyen, Arunan Srirengan, Abhijot Singh, Guy Suttner and Symeon Zeigler achieved a first place in Maths, (they beat James Ruse!) fourth in Art and Poetry and excellent results in Science and English.

It's a pleasure and a privilege to accompany students of this calibre, anywhere, anytime. They are supportive of each other, they show their pride in the school through their appearance and demeanour and they treat others with respect.

Philosophy

Our philosophy program for the year began on May 19 when Jonah Beer, Ryan Borges, Peter Boylan, Nichols Giannoulis, Daniel Hu, Kai Huang, Ryan Jepson, Lenard Jia, Eugene Kang, Jack Karnaghan, Shengkang Li, Siyao Liang, Brian Nguyen, Derek Nguyen, Adrian Panas, Lukas Posumah, Jia Jin Sheng, Thomas Smallbone, Guy Suttner and Symeon Zeigler attended the Philosophy lecture day hosted by Ascham at Edgecliff. The event is presented by Academy Conferences, a United Kingdom based organisation that aims to extend the thinking of students who are interested in being intellectually challenged. The lecturer, Julie Arliss is outstanding. She lectures at King's College and works with philosophy students at Oxford and Exeter universities. Julie's lectures combine academic rigour with humour and she has an intuitive understanding of how best to engage fifteen to nineteen year olds. Topics included Who am I? What can I hope for? What do I believe? What can I know? What ought I to do? The afternoon debate was: 'This house believes that the existence of God can be known'. Students were then given an opportunity to contribute to the debate. The quality of their ideas and the level of articulation that these young adults brought to the discussion were very impressive. The day is a wonderful opportunity for our students to meet and exchange ideas with students from a range of schools in a relaxed, informal setting.

The Philosophy discussion group met at lunchtime on Fridays throughout term three. We welcomed Dr Aleks Wansborough, as our philosophy tutor for 2016. Aleks is editorial assistant for the Australasian Journal of Popular Culture and a PhD Candidate, Sydney College of the Arts/ Sydney School of Contemporary Art. University of Sydney. The communities of inquiry were structured around the topics being explored on September 14 at the annual Philosothon which was hosted this year by St Andrew's Cathedral school. Our representatives were Nicholas Giannoulis (who stepped in for Hugh Bartley as Hugh had a debating commitment) Alex De Araujo and Jonah Beer. They were supported in their preparation by a fantastic group of philosophically minded and highly articulate young men from years nine, ten and eleven: Peter Boylan, Thomas Smallbone, James Fang, Hin Huang, Anh Nguyen, Aroon Parthasarathy, Lincoln Hui, Dharmesh Sharma, Jeffrey Yang Raiyan Yousef, Tim Zhang, Jack Zhou and Symeon Zeigler. The results at the event were outstanding. Alexander De Araujo gained first place in year ten and we came second overall in teams.

Junior Philosophy

Our year nine English class was privileged to have Professor Karyn Lai conduct two small group workshop sessions about critical thinking and philosophy. She presented us with the main question, 'Why do we trust science over Religion?' Throughout the workshops she presented several questions to facilitate discussion and we brainstormed our thoughts on butchers' paper. All of the ideas that were raised contributed to the bigger picture of science over religion. Through the science versus religion debate, we examined the uneasy relationship between science and religion, uncovering the differences between the two and the need for them to coexist. This conflict between the reverence for faith and scientific progress enlightened us to the importance of both of these fundamental cornerstones in our modern society. She expanded our critical thinking through this workshop session by allowing us to look at this topic at another angle. Overall, these philosophy sessions were memorable and immersive experiences which have offered invaluable insights into the intricacies between science and religion.' The school is very fortunate to have the support of parents such as Dr Lai who has shared her expertise on a number of occasions previously. We really appreciate her generosity in offering to help us expand philosophy in the school and we value her enthusiasm for challenging young minds to really think!

Timothy Chen, Sajid Rashed, Anirudh Joshi, Brian Pham and Alex Tan

Tournament of Minds

Tournament of Minds was held at Sydney Girls High on Sunday August 28. As usual, we entered three teams- one in the Social Sciences category, consisting of Lachlan Ho, Roshan Hossain, Jun Huang, Jivan Naganathan, Kevin Ton, Alan Wong and Alex Zhou and two language/literature teams: Andrey Avramenko, Ryan Borges, Alexander De Araujo, Ryan Jepson, Jesse Koslowski, Saarangan Arvind and Christian Lam and in the second team Arnav Bansal, Ozan Aakrsu, Tejas Chaudry, Varun Sharma, Etkin Tetik, Suvipra Vaidya and Ritchie Ah-Koon. The students have six weeks to develop ten minute play scripts which present a solution to a problem specific to their discipline. They make props and costumes within a limited budget and they prepare for the second component of the challenge which is a spontaneous task, which is designed to gauge the extent to which they are effective as a team. A wonderful aspect of Tournament of Minds is that it provides opportunities for students to work in a team with students from other year groups. The older boys mentor the younger and the spirit of collaboration when they are script building and creating props and costumes is inspiring. All of the performances were praiseworthy. We had full dress rehearsals from eight am on Sunday before the scheduled presentations in the afternoon. Thank you to Mr Aldous for supervising and for encouraging the students throughout the day. (Sadly, I was rostered onto the primary schools for judging and missed out on seeing the final performances). Congratulations to all teams for working independently and for supporting each other's creativity.



Alexander De Araujo and Principal Dr K A Jaggar







Julie Eggleton









Tournament of Minds Back Row: S.Vaidya, V.Sharma, E.Tetik, A.Wong, R.Jepson, J.Koslowski. Second Row: L.Ho, J.Lam, J.Huang, R.Ah-Koon, R.Borges, A.Bansal. Front Row: A.Avramenko, J.Naganathan, A.De Araujo (Captain), Ms J.Eggleton (MIC), A.Zhou, R.Hossain, K.Ton.



Illuminate Festival

Casting a light on creativity, innovation and articulation

For four days this week we took time out to celebrate 'cultural intelligence' in the CQ quadrant in our enlargement model of personal growth. Much of what defines us as a culture can be found in the music, art, drama and film we produce. Scott Adams shed light on the idea of creativity when he said that it consisted in "allowing yourself to make mistakes. Art is knowing which ones to keep". Making mistakes is an integral component of the creative process. Having a critical eye and a perceptive discernment are others. It is in the small but passionate group of students who follow their individual drive to create something different, original and non-derivative, where we will find the people who will someday change our tomorrows by invention, creation or production. They are the people who will make the future. We welcomed special guest, Oscar Winner, Damian Martin (SHS 1991), as our model of the path that a creative life can take.

A team of teachers, staff and students has put together an exhibition of students work and a series of student performances, celebrating students who articulate, create and innovate. There is impressive creativity and diversity of self-expression in the program. We have contributions from the English Faculty (coordinated by Xanon Shirley, Courtney Powell, Miri Jassy and Jo Curry): HSC students presented a film, a Drama monologue, a group performance, a poetry reading and a speech. From Music, Sarah Kim and Rita Miller showcase one of their extension students performing one of his examination pieces. The Visual Arts staff led by Jenni May and Lynnea Stewart curated the exhibition of HSC student artworks and year ten sculptures. Rebecca Dam and Paul Scrivener brought together Software Design and Design and Technology to exhibit an eclectic array of projects and games from Industrial Arts students. Staff from Information Technology (David and James), our General Assistants (Jim and Stewart) and senior students (Vishal and Oliver) supported the exhibition through troubleshooting technology, dealing with logistics and creating and displaying the publicity banners.

It is gratifying to be the leader of a school in which a multidisciplinary team can conceive of and work on an idea so autonomously and bring it together for an event such as this. Thank you to all staff and students involved in this initiative.

Dr K A Jaggar

Guest of Honour Damian Martin of Odd Studios

Thank you and good evening all. It is an honour to be asked to speak at the opening of the inaugural Illuminate Festival.

Anyone who watched the Oscars and our acceptance speeches will already know speaking in front of an audience really is not my bag. But I will do my best, so please bear with me.

I graduated from Sydney High in 1991, not in any spectacular way ... to be honest, scraped through would be more accurate than graduated. To be fair to my teenage self, I was fixed on what I wanted to do when I finished school ... make monsters and glue rubber on people.

Knowing I did not need to get into university to study makeup effects meant scholarly pursuits were not front and centre to my priorities but fortunately there were creative





subjects like Art and Industrial Art and Design that remained engaging to me. Also, I was fortunate to have Ms May as my art teacher for Year Eleven and Twelve and her support for my ambitious, if artistically average, ideas nurtured the urge to create and make that still drives me to this day.

I have had a fascination with makeup effects and creatures as long as I can remember and I think that fascination led to the need to make art very early on.

Creativity to me is of great importance, it is what drives me through the career that I am so fortunate to have, a career that would be a hobby if I did not get paid for it. However not every project is as amazing as Mad Max or Star Wars and many of our jobs are just helping to sell people things they do not really need.

But even within the narrowest brief we will still strive to find creative outlets in what appears mundane on the surface and will challenge ourselves to innovate and not just do it "by the book". We are always striving to keep things exciting and engaging by pushing our craft and continually learning.



Guest of Honour Damian Martin of Odd Studios



The Record 2016

Academic



English

The Convivial Animal

And there he was With his magnificent paws His gawping jaws, Dazed in a still courteous pause.

He saw you as edgy He saw you as angry. With those fierce eyes of yours, But I will take none of it I am compassionate!

> Oh lion. I know the truth, Be diligent, Be courteous, As I've seen you sleuth, Longing for your youth!

So you exquisite animal! I see your effulgent radiance! I am not like the others, They are so insidious! So be hubristic, I stand with you! By Gilbert Win 7R

In the African Jungle

In the African Jungle The gazelles galloped through the green grass The giraffes craned their Eiffel Tower necks over the thorny trees The sun rose out of the horizon In the African jungle

The lions let out a powerful roar And a cheetah zoomed past as fast as a bullet 'Clonk, trot, clonk,' the buffaloes trotted through the plain In the African jungle

> The elephants swayed their trunks side to side The eagle glided in the sky Curving the air to its liking In the African jungle

> The zebras ran wild The beetles crawled up the trees But there was one animal that was still asleep The human... In the African jungle.

> > By Jivan Naganathan







Mama's Tears

It seems to be human nature An innate torture. To put more credibility into negative emotions Than positive inspirations. We've all had the feeling, An abnormal inkling To withdraw ourselves from the heated discussions. The endless confrontations. When the situation is right up in our face, It becomes all that we can see. When those split moments of fury Happen to turn our heart of gold, To a heart of steel, We seem to want nothing more Than to claw our way out of our self-contrived well of negativity. As our cynical thoughts fester and boil from within We are left as bystanders, Gazing as the cynical mind oozes out from the darkness. "Maybe the grass is greener on the other side!" But what if we helped to water our own lawn? In times of confusion. That moment of exclusion, We have to take a step back, Reflect instead of attack. That way, we don't end up making a permanent decision, From a temporary, isolated sensation. Don't be the perpetrator of your victim story Don't twist, manipulate and turn Every hour, every minute, every second. The more you tell this story to yourself The more infuriated and more justified you become. But is this justification, The right explanation? Never forget what she did for you, Or with you. When you were small, When you were feeble, When you were all that she could ever see, touch and smile about.

Even if she nags a lot Doesn't take care of herself And is sometimes choosy. There's a reason for that. And that reason is you. So equally weigh the good. Look at the whole picture, To determine the true nature. Approaching situations with this perspective, Will give us the power to plot a meaningful narrative, Not from a place of ego, Not from a place of pain But from a place of Love. Love your Mother Because no matter what happens You will know in the end. That SHE IS The only person who will always be waiting for you, Around each bend. Esmond Ye English Extension 2

The Goldfinch

There he was, the goldfinch Resting upon his perch Solitary and contemplative A sad look in his eyes as though the painter knew he was to die later that year

The painter saw you as a vulnerable and beautiful creature Or perhaps he saw you as an animalistic version of himself We will never know.

I see you, little bird, as a sad, delicate being You are forever destined for this perch, frozen in this painting

By Ethan Urquhart

English

The Lion

In the tall, soft grass... The lion stands. He stares at the forest, Very elegant with his fluffy mane being blown around him by the howling wind. Truly an animal of imagination.

But I'm truly sorry.

This painting is insincere and misrepresenting, You are yellow, bright and always have a sense of elegance and pride around you, But no, they gave you a black and white side, Misunderstood with a dark cloud fogging the brightness in you, Lion...

You do not know how sorry I am,

They saw you as the Big Bad Wolf, The frightening and always the pessimistic one in a tale, Your mane crazy, A demolishing nightmare, You are beautiful enough I think, Your mouth is incredibly sensitive and I'm very surprised at how tranquil you are. You are truly beyond my expectations...

By Joshua Wang

The Otter in the Hedgerow

And there he was. Lurking in the tall grass; the otter For he stares at us with beads of black Near his river and home.

The artist saw you as A small creature. A peaceful one. With the sleek, brown fur And a tranquil look.

But to me, You're a savage beast. With amazing speed underwater. Biting everything you can To survive this cruel world. By Victor Zhang 7R





Mathematics

In 2016, Sydney Boys High noted the official retirement from teaching of Mr Doug Hespe. Doug started at High in 1990, coming from Liverpool Boys HS. He was quite phenomenal as a teacher and as a person, but it didn't start at SHS. He literally taught himself the Level 1 Mathematics course (pre-cursor to ME 2): "With an excellent text-book like the old Coroneos, it was not that much of a stretch!"



Mr Doug Hespe

Doug then went on to study geophysics in Houston, Texas with a number of years of on-the-job experience in seismic exploration at sea, in the desert, and in the jungle.

Doug's contributions at High were not just mathematical: having converted to Islam, he allowed his room (107) to become the prayer room for the Muslim students. He became a mentor for the Islamic group students.

The students do remember him quite fondly and not just because of his bow tie fetish.

One of his best remembered quotes was "mastication will result in castigation".

Doug would often go beyond what was necessary to get the point home, as one student remembers:

"The time when he lay down on his desk and pretended to be Rene Descartes. 'Rene Descartes was a lazy, wealthy man and he spent a lot of time lying down. One day he saw a fly on the ceiling and thought what is the simplest way to express the position of the fly? And that's when he thought I'll give it an x and y coordinate. And that's how the Cartesian plane was born.' "

The students remember his "general legendary-top blokeladness". I know that the mathematics staff will miss his humour, his outspokenness and above all his caring nature! Maybe he will become one of our "external examiners" – he certainly has a flair for writing challenging exams!

The HSC results for 2015 were excellent, but Dr Jaggar has presented this information elsewhere.

In 2016, there have been many competitions and opportunities for the students at SHS to be enriched and challenged in mathematics.

Australian Mathematics Competition

Years seven to ten and interested students from years eleven and twelve sit the annual Australian Mathematics Competition (AMC). The results were excellent as expected.

Prize winners were: Ryan TAN [M] (7), Harris NGUYEN (8), Kieran SHIVAKUMAARUN (11), Dallas YAN (11), Yassinn HAQUE (11), Dharmesh SHARMA (11)

The Australian Intermediate Mathematics Olympiad

Several students in years seven to ten were invited by the Mathematics Faculty to sit the Australian Intermediate Mathematics Olympiad. This is a four hour competition.

This year it was sat by Edward GUO (7), Ritchie AH-KOON (8), Theodore QIAN (8), Alex ZHOU (8), Timothy CHEN (9), Nam Anh DANG (9), Ming Him LUI (9), James PHAM (9), Joshua PHAM (10), Henry THI (10), Tianyi XU (10), Richard ZHONG (10), Gorden ZHUANG (10)

UNSW 55th Annual Mathematics Competition

This is a voluntary four hour competition that students can choose to sit.

From numerous entries the following were achieved:

High Distinction and a one hundred dollar prize:

Gorden ZHUANG (10)

Credits:

Anthony LIAO (10); Tony LI (11); Dibyendu ROY (11)

Australian Mathematical Olympiad

This is an invitation only competition.

Dibyendu ROY (11) has been involved in the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee (AMOC) training for a while. He received a bronze medal. Senior Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee Task

Two students were selected by Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee.

Students chosen here can end up for training for the Australian Mathematical Olympiad and possible inclusion in the International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO).

Not surprisingly Dibyendu Roy (11) and Kieran Shivakumaarun (11), were selected in 2016 and they received bronze medals. Not surprisingly Dibyendu Roy (11) and Kieran Shivakumaarun (11), were selected in 2016 and they received bronze medals.

Enrichment Clubs

There are two out-of-hours enrichment clubs. The junior club is for selected Year Seven and Eight students, chosen by their teachers. This year there were twenty-two students chosen.

In 2016, for the Year Eight students the main basis for selection was their performance in the Year Seven yearly examination plus teacher recommendation.

In 2017 a new format of the Junior Enrichment Club will be implemented.

The Senior club is held in conjunction with SGHS and is open to all students in Years Nine to Twelve. UNSW provide invaluable input here with a lecturer present to assist the students with the challenging work. Dr David Harvey (class of 1997) was a guest on several occasions. He is a distinguished mathematician, having done his doctorate at Harvard.

Australian Mathematics Trust (AMT) Challenge Stage

The Challenge Stage has separate problem sets for Junior (Year Seven to Eight) and Intermediate (Year Nine to Ten) students. The problems for the Challenge stage are designed by a voluntary committee of Australian teachers and academics. This is a take home competition for selected students.

The following students earned a High Distinction in 2016:

Theodore QIAN (8), Alex ZHOU (8), Ritchie AH-KOON (8), Gagan ARADHYA (9), Marcus BORSCZ (9), Jerry CHEN (9), Timothy CHEN (9), Nam Anh DANG (9), David GOH (9), Anirudh JOSHI (9), William KUANG (9), Liam HENG (9), Matthew LE (9), Martin LI (9), Francis NGUYEN (9), Keanne NGUYEN (10), Adrian PANAS (9), Jinwoo PARK (9), Brian PHAM (9), James PHAM (9), Phillip PHAN (9), Thomas SCHANZER (9), Christopher TA (9), Leo YE (9), Jie ZHOU (9), Daniel BOUNITCH (10), Valavan CHANTHIRAN (10), Nathan DIEN (10), Jeff DING (9), Derek LIU (9), Jagath NARAYAN (10), Jay PATEL (10), Theodore PERICLEOUS (10), Joshua QIU (10), Arunan SRIRENGAN (10), Leo WANG (9), Qingfeng ZHANG (9), Gorden ZHUANG (10)

Australian Mathematics Trust Enrichment Stage

There are three levels of enrichment: Euler (seven to eight); Noether (nine) and Polya (ten).

The Enrichment Stage is a six-month enrichment program. The materials for all series are designed to be a systematic structured course over the duration of the program, and which students are expected to keep for on-going reference. This is a take home competition for students in selected classes.

National Mathematics Summer School (NMSS)

The National Mathematics Summer School is a two week residential school held each January at the Australian National University for mathematically gifted and talented senior high school students. Selection is on the basis of mathematical achievement and potential. Mathematics competitions are a valuable source of information for selection, but nominations from students and teachers and other criteria are also used.

Dibyendu ROY (11) and Kieran SHIVAKUMAARUN (11) have been selected for January 2017.

Kabir Agrawal (12) was selected last year for The National Mathematics Summer School and the following is his report:

Prior to this mathematics camp, I wasn't really sure how I was going to adapt because I didn't really know about how it worked. However, upon experiencing such a camp for two weeks with seventy three other students I found it exceptionally fun and interesting. I learnt a lot in mathematics (including the fundamentals of arithmetic) and enjoyed the company of others who shared similar interests to me.

The whole point of maths camp was to do actual maths, and not to simply do textbook questions. The typical day consisted of lectures, tutorials and solitary private study. These involved solving the questions and often one couldn't get the answer. In the evening, there would always be one and a half hours of private study, no talking to anyone else, no doing school homework, just yourself and the worksheets locked in an immortal battle. But I



imagine that this won't be too difficult for the students from our school going next year. Even so, whenever it wasn't mathematics, it was about having fun and being able to enjoy the mathematical experience and endeavour for mastery and not marks.

The education program was incredible and provided me with new avenues into the mathematical area, influencing me to pursue such goals for later in life. The boost of being able to collaborate within the mathematical arena has been incredibly useful. In this way, these experiences have allowed me to think critically in problem solving situations and be able to co-operate and have fun when solving questions, not matter whether achieving the right answer or not.

The National Mathematics Summer School is a very useful experience which everyone should try out for and I wish to congratulate Dibyendu Roy and Kieran Shivakumaarun for their selection to the coming forty ninth National Mathematics Summer School, which is a very big privilege given the tough selection contest between students to simply be offered a position. I highly recommend applying for this opportunity to all students in coming years at our school. It is very beneficial. Indeed, I have learnt a lot during this experience, and I have several people to thank, including my mathematics teacher Mr Parker who first introduced me to the National Mathematics Summer School and got me to appreciate the beauty of mathematics, and Dr Jaggar for his support in my endeavour, for which I can't thank him enough. In addition, thank you to the National Mathematics Summer School director who was part of the selection committee for this school and without him, well, I probably would not have even gone.

Kabir Agrawal

Peer Tutoring

2016 saw the chance to expand the Peer Tutoring program to cater for the whole school. The success of the program is due to the many Year Twelve, Year Eleven and Year 10 students who give up a lunchtime to help out. A goal for 2017 is to try to utilise the class of 2016 and get them to come back as personal tutors. More on this later.

P S Parker Head Teacher Mathematics





Science

The Science Staff in 2016 consisted of Mr Coan, Dr Carman, Dr O'Driscoll, Mr Harvey, Ms Hybler, Ms Ibbott, Ms Karagiannis, Ms Manolios, Ms McKenzie, Mr Noble, Mr The, Ms Damianos, Mr Cotton, Ms Milne, Mr Tarata and Mr Kay (Head Teacher).

Science courses continued to be popular in 2016 with six science classes in Year Seven and Year Eight, seven in Year Nine and Year Ten, five Senior Biology classes, two Senior Science class, eleven Senior Chemistry classes and twelve Senior Physics classes. Year Ten selections for 2016 confirmed the increasing popularity of science subjects.

Students have attended Physics lunchtime lectures,

Chemistry enrichment, and exam mentoring after school. The National Science Competition, the Chemistry Quiz and Olympiad exams have all contributed to a full schedule.

Students put their knowledge and skills into practice on excursions to the University of Sydney Chemistry labs, The Powerhouse Museum, Luna Park, the Long Reef and Narrabeen rock platforms and Camp Kedron. Field trips provide valuable enrichment to the coursework.

Planning for the new senior syllabi is now underway. The current time frame is for Year Eleven students to start the new senior science courses in 2018.

Michael Kay, Science Head Teacher





Modern Languages and Classics

Latin

In March this year, Latin students from years nine to twelve sat the National Latin Exam, an annual event organised by the University of Mary Washington, Virginia USA.

Students had to complete forty questions in forty minutes at their own particular year level of Latin. This year, the following students achieved Gold and Silver medals:



Year 12 HSC Latin Seminar Day

This is an important day for students of Year Twelve Latin. Students will be attending a series of lectures presented by leading academics on the Literature texts set for the HSC and on approaches to Unseen Translation. This year's Seminar Day will be hosted by Shore School, North Sydney

Year Nine

GOLD Thomas Schanzer Jadon Yang Ronan Gao

SILVER

Ryan Jepson Ramanan Linghanathan Timothy Chen David Goh Matthew Le

Year Eleven

SILVER Ramachandran Kaniyur Roy Yi Louis Shapiro Sanishka Balasooriya

Latin Reading Competition

On Friday June 3, Years Ten and Eleven participated in the Latin Reading Competition, held annually at Sydney University and organised by the Classical Association of New South Wales. Entrants had to recite a passage from the works of Virgil and Ovid. Students were judged by leading academics in Classics.

This year, Sydney Boys High achieved excellent results. Two students, Roy Wu of Year Ten and Sanishka Balasooriya of Year Eleven, have been selected for the final of this prestigious competition. In addition, Edward Heaney's presentation impressed the judges and has been awarded a Highly Commended. Edward was presented with his Certificate on the night of the final in the Law Building, University of Sydney, on 1 August. Year Ten Latin presented a choral piece on the night, as normally happens when a Year Ten student reaches the final.

After their recitations, the students visited the Nicholson Museum, which currently has an exhibition on Pompeii, and then attended a lecture on the Greek and Roman Oracle, a prophetess who presented "the future" (albeit ambiguously) to those who sought her guidance.

Mrs D Matsos Latin

Year Ten

GOLD Gorden Zhuang Richard Zhong

SILVER Edward Heaney Roy Wu Lingyu Wong Joshua Pham Tony Xu

Year Twelve

SILVER Ervin Zhou

Chinese

Chinese

National Chinese Eisteddfod

March 28 was a day filled with triumph. As a student who has participated in the National Chinese Eisteddfod (poetry recital) every year since 2013, I can say without a doubt that this year was the most exhilarating and competitive of them all. From the lunchtime rehearsals to the last minute alterations, every single High contestant was able to demonstrate the focus and hard-working ethic, which provided Sydney High with outstanding results.

The National Chinese Eisteddfod comprises of an individual and a group based competition. In terms of the results from the individual category, I would like to congratulate Vitaly Kovalevskiy (Year 7) who came third in the eight to twelve years age group for non-native speakers, Yeong Meng Li (Year 8) who came second in the ten to twelve years age group for Cantonese speakers, Royce Xiao who came third in the thirteen to fifteen years age group and Justin Liu who came second in the thirteen to fifteen years age group for Mandarin speakers.

I personally participated in the sixteen to eighteen years old age group for Mandarin speakers. Unlike previous years, my heat this year was filled with past gold, silver and bronze trophy recipients. Although I didn't come away with a podium finish, it was, hands down, an absolute honor competing against some of the most outstanding students from across the state and I was definitely able to learn so much from every single one of them. In terms of the results for the group category, I would like to congratulate the SBHS thirteen to fifteen years age group for Mandarin Speakers for coming in second place. The team was comprised of James Fang, Allen Guo, Justin Liu, Lenard Jia, Jack Jiang, Jason Wang, Michael Woo, Oscar Wu, Royce Xiao. Congratulations boys!

Sydney Boys High School did manage to secure the middle stand of the podium in one of the group categories. It has been an absolute honor working with each and every one of these boys and it is with utmost pleasure to be able to introduce to you the winners of the 2016 National Chinese Eisteddfod sixteen to eighteen years age group- James Jiang, Samuel Zheng, Daniel Hu, Eric Shen, David Wu, Chenhao Liu, Chris Chang, Jeffrey Yang, Justin Lin and Esmond Ye. You should all be extremely proud of what you have accomplished!

However, none of this would have been possible without the constant support and guidance of Ms Zhang and Ms Dai. Thank you so much for believing in us and helping us discover our full potential!

Finally, to the boys, thank you for making my last year at High such a memorable one! Although we've achieved something great, we're far from achieving true greatness, so remember always to keep getting up, keep dressing up, keep showing up and never give up because all of you are outstanding people inside and out, so keep at it and hopefully all of you will be able to achieve similar results in the future!

Esmond Ye





French

Alliance Française competition results 2016

In Year Nine French, three students received a special mention - Christopher Ta, Louie Flint, and Branko Stajic. In the Year Eleven French non-native speaker section Dominic Leal-Smith achieved the highest mark and in Year Twelve French Sidney Pham.

Oscar Dumas received a prize for creative writing in the Year Nine native speaker section at the end of year 2015 award presentation ceremony.

In August, Year Nine French enjoyed an excursion to The

Little Snail French restaurant in Pyrmont. A brave but popular choice was the Escargots a la bourgignonne. Coq au vin was also a popular choice.

Year Nine students at The Little Snail Restaurant in Pyrmont Garlic snails on the menu.

The Alliance Francaise French film festival

Earlier this year Year Eight French attended the film festival to see 'Belle et Sebastien l'aventure continue'. Year Eleven French enjoyed an outing to the film 'Les Chevaliers Blancs'['The White Knights']



German

The year started with an exchange student in term one, Jasper Hufschmidt-Morse, who was followed by another one, David Eckey in terms two and three. Both of them enjoyed the experience immensely. They made many friends here and have expressed the hope that their Australian mates will one day visit them in their Heimat.

Hamzah Mulla in Year Eleven German had hosted an exchange student last year and has already been through the interview with the SAGSE organisation and is very likely going to pack his bags in November for a winter holiday in summer (or vice versa). And – looking back to the HSC in 2015, which, of course, happened after the publication of The Record last year, Aashray Narula was awarded the third place in German in the State! Herzlichen Glückwunsch, Aashray.

As part of the course in all grades is culture and since a trip to Germany is somewhat expensive, we embraced the affordable variant: Year Nine and Ten German went to the Bavarian Bier Café – no beer for them, though, and Year Eight went to the Concordia Club in Tempe, to sample a variety of German delicacies. The sausages scored top marks, but the jury is still out on the Sauerkraut.

Here are the - original - impressions of Jeffrey Sung:

Letztes Freitag nachmittag, sind die Zehnten Klasse und ich zur Bavarian Beer Café gefahren. Zuerst haben wir das Menü gelessen. Wir haben nicht was zu kaufen gewissen weil alles Gerichten sehr lecker war. Es gab viele Huhn Shnitzel, Knisternschweinefleisch, Fische und Salate. Nach vieler zeit, habe ich ein Schnitzel Club gekauft. Mein freund, Nicolas hat auch ein Schnitzel Club gekauft.

Der schnitzel club kostet zwanzig euro. Es ist teuer aber anderes gerichten auch kostet über zwanzig euro. Der Schnitzel Club hat ein Huhn Shnitzel, einige Speck und Gemüse. Es gab auch viel Pommes und naturlich, Tomatensauce. Nach haben wir gegessen, Hendrick hat die Kosten berechnet. Es kostet ungefähr über ein hundert dollar!

Dannach, wir sind am Halb Zwei entlassen.

Wir haben die Lehrerin gedankt dann wir sind nach Hause gegangen!

And the reflections of Jasper Hufschmidt-Morse:

My name is Jasper, I am a guest student at the Sydney Boys' High School from Berlin, Germany. I was born in Randwick, New South Wales to a German mother and an Australian father and thus hold both passports, which comes in handy from time to time. I've been raised in Germany from the age





of about four and speak both English and German fluently, although English is my first language.

In Berlin I have to partake in twelve subjects each week and our school day comprises of nine or ten lessons which go from eight in the morning until four thirty five in the afternoon. However, we have to complete our HSC within thirteen years which gives us an extra year to study and the eleventh grade is structured so that students can go overseas, like I have done now.

A big difference also is that we, here at SBHS, have a general assembly and sing the national anthem, which would be unimaginable in Berlin. Also at Sydney Boys we have the cadets, of which I am a member, which also would be unimaginable in Berlin! I am used to having the weekend completely off, but here we have Saturday sports which is alien to me, but fun.

All in all, I have a very positive impression of the Sydney Boys High School and am very lucky to be able to attend it for one term! I am very grateful to Dr Jaggar and all my teachers to have made this experience possible.

Jasper Hufschmidt-Morse

A German at Sydney Boys High

From June to September this year I spent three month as a pupil at Sydney Boys High School. These three months were the most exciting time of my life.

Before I went to Australia I had no idea how school works there. But then I noticed lots of fascinating differences between my school in Germany and Sydney Boys High.



In Germany we do not wear school uniforms and I was a little bit panicked at my first morning before school when I noticed that I have to make me a tie. But after three months I would call me now a proper tie maker! Another challenge every morning was the incredibly "reliable" Sydney bus system which tricked me so many times. Followed by the scan in. I do not know how often I forgot to scan in and Mr Dowdell was not amused. Luckily in Germany we do not have scan in at school.



At the beginning I was a little bit insecure how things work but everybody was so nice and polite to me that I quickly felt home and got some friends. One of my highlights was definitely the drama night in which I played the mistress of the legendary Don Juan.

The High Spirit at the school assembly and the GPS Athletics Carnival impressed me, because in Germany the school tradition is not so strong. Another little highlight



was the Physics excursion to Luna Park which was much more fun than the normal lesson.

Now after three months discovering Sydney I fly back with a lot of good memories (and Tim Tams) and I will definitely come back!

Thank you for having me! David Eckey







Social Science

We welcome Ms S Millett to our faculty replacing Mr Moody who retired earlier this year.

Competitions

This year our students performed extremely well in the National competitions with thirty seven participants awarded prizes, including equal first in NSW in the National Geographic Competition, and first place nationally in both the Junior and Senior divisions of the UNSW Business Studies Competition.

Competition Highlights

In the UNSW Economics and Business Studies Competitions Competition, High received thirty six prizes, including the Senior National Winner, Benjamin Wu, of Year Twelve, who received a trophy and a four hundred dollar prize. Furthermore, Kevin Zhang and Jeffrey Zheng of Year Eleven were placed equal first nationally in the Junior Division and were also awarded trophies and four hundred dollar prizes.

National winners

Benjamin Wu - four hundred dollars – Senior National Winner Kevin Zhang and Jeffrey Zheng - four hundred dollars – Junior National Winners

Other Prize winners

Winners of one hundred dollar prizes: Raphin Hossain, Sung-Chan Kim, Anthony Rusli, Nathan Sheng and Ryan Sun, Kalvin Xu.

Winners of seventy five dollar prizes: David Chen, Eric, Kevin Guo, Shafiul Haque, Garry Huang, Dennis Huynh, James Jiang, Advait Joshi, Youki Kita-Leong, Nicholas Lee, Andrew Li, Danny Nguyen, Carter Opperman, Wesley Yu, Danny Yu and Jason Zhu

Winners of fifty dollar prizes: Nikhilesh Belulkar, William Chen, Jinhao, Raymond Huang, Chand Nirvan, Reagan Qiu, Karthik Subbanna, Wanyu Tang, Henry Thi, Kurt Wang and Arthur Wong.

National Geographic Competition

In the National Geographic Competition High was ranked second nationally, with a range of geographical issues tested, including topographic mapping, graphing skills, oceanography, atmospheric forces, globalisation, and communities in change. Dharmesh Sharma of Year 11 (as shown in the photo below having his prize presented to him by Mr Jackson) was ranked equal first in NSW.

Other extra curricula activities

Social Science students participated in the usual array of other activities .

Year Seven conducted field study research at school exploring waste management issues and erosion issues around the newly constructed COLA . Year Eight visited Centennial Park Wetlands as part of their study unit "Investigating Global Environments and Communities".



Prize winners at the UNSW Economics and Business Studies function and ceremony



UNSW Australian and NZ Economics and Business Studies Competition National Winners Benjamin Wu (centre) – Senior Division (Business Studies winner), Kevin Zhang (left) and Jeffrey Zheng (right) Junior Division (Business Studies winners)



Stage 5 geographers visited Pyrmont as part of their studies investigating "Sustainable Sydney" and Stage 6 Geographers investigated the 'urban dynamics' of change, in and around The Rocks, Millers Point, Barangaroo, and Chippendale as part of their unit of study.

Our Stage 5 Commerce students participated in the ASX game gaining valuable lessons in the world of financial volatilities and entered the EBE Business Plan competition with Aland Goran, Carter Opperman, Valavan Chanthiran gaining a place in the final presentation to be completed towards the end of the year.

P Loizou Head Teacher Social Science



Esmond Ye (12M) and Arthur Chao (12R) made it as one of the top five teams in Australia in the AusCase competition. Arthur Chao (12R) won a business case solution competition sponsored by AusCase and the prize is a trip to Harvard University.

ASX Game Two

Another successful Game for High students with over 400 students participating. Congratulations to Adam Steele Year Ten (Hall of Fame), who ranked first in NSW, receiving a trophy and a cheque for \$400. Aland Goran (Face the Music) Year Ten finished second in NSW. Both students were in contention to place at the top of the National rankings until the bears attacked on the last day of trading.

The All Ordinaries (XAO) was down -2.95%

Only 2 sectors finished in the positive, these were materials up 2.96% and financials up just 0.04%

The worst performing sector was telecommunications down -11.08% followed by consumer discretionary, health care and energy all down over -7%.

The top stocks were KAR - Karoon Gas up over 60%, then WHC - Whitehaven Coal up over 45% and ISU - iSelect up 36.6%.

The worst performing stocks were TRS - The Reject Shop down over -50%, followed by APO - APN Outdoor group down -45.3% and TPM - TPG Telecom down -42%.

Only 16% of syndicates finished in profit with the average portfolio value being \$48,705.

Our leading syndicate Hall of Fame ~ Adam Steele achieved a Portfolio Value: of \$58,422 on a \$50,000 investment.

Adam bought six times and sold out towards the end of the Game. The stocks he purchased were AMP, DXS, AIA, KAR, MIN and EVN. The sectors he focused on were financials, industrials, energy and materials. "My strategy was to take advantage of the volatile energy sector. This seemed to work and my most successful investment was KAR -Karoon Gas, on which I made approx. \$11,000. Towards the end when success appeared in the bag, I resisted the sensible urge to cash out of everything the day before the Game ended and as a result dropped \$2,000 on the last day! Fortunately for me that downturn took everybody by surprise and I managed to stay ahead of my rivals."

T.P. Dolan. ASX Coordinator.



Adam Steele First and Aland Goran Second in NSW

History

Year 7 - Boori (Monty) Pryor Visit

On 7 September 2016, Indigenous author Boori (Monty) Pryor visited the school to talk to the Year Sevens in the junior library. He recounted stories of his childhood and told us stories which inspired his books today. He was extremely funny with his genius puns and hilarious stories of his childhood. He created a relaxed and comfortable



atmosphere for all of us and made sure to engage us with his stories. It was a great experience for everyone that was present in the room including the teachers, who obviously were enjoying themselves as well. Learning about his culture, childhood, inspiration and experience as an author was both educational and enjoyable.

Sean Giang – Year 7

Year Eight History Excursion to La Perouse

Three year eight history classes embarked on an excursion to the beautiful suburb of La Perouse to study its historical significance and take in the amazing views. When we first arrived, everybody immediately began sun-screening in the hope that they would not be completely burnt by the end of the day. Then, we went on a short hike, at the end of which, we found the Henry Head Battery which was a military bunker built in the 1850's with a vanishing gun that would go into the ground through a hole after every shot. Then, we went back through the hiking trail and stopped for a short break and recess on top of some rocks. We continued on and came across the Macquarie Watchtower which was built in 1820 which made it one of the oldest sandstone structures. We pushed on to the La Perouse monument which commemorated the death of Captain La Perouse. W encountered the Receveur monument which was built to remember the death of a priest named Receveur. At lunch time everybody was in a hurry to buy some food from the shops in La Perouse. When everyone had eaten, we went down to the beach to have a sandcastle building competition. Without a doubt, there was some cheating and sabotaging but everyone had a great time building their castle and before we knew it, it was time to leave and we had to get back to school. This was an excursion that everybody had fun on and I would like to thank all of the history teachers who attended and organised the excursion for giving us an experience that we'll never forget.

Alan Jessup – Year 8

Year Nine

The first semester of Year Nine history focused on the Industrial Revolution on Britain. Students learnt about the different lifestyles of the people during this unique time, from the rich businessmen to the child workers in factories. In preparation for studying the wars later in the year, Year Nine also went to Canberra in March for an overnight trip where they visited the Australian War Memorial, National Film and Sound Archive and the National Museum of Australia.

Year Nine had a look at Chinese History with a focus on the Boxer Rebellion. They studied the early visits of Europeans and how modern China has developed into the modern world.

The second semester of focused on the World War I and World War II. Students looked at the battlefields of the war and the experiences of the different people, on and off the battlefields. The students also focused on the ANZACs presence during both World Wars and how Australia became a new respected country.

Year Ten Elective History

Year Ten Elective History has proven to be both a highly challenging yet fulfilling subject. The 2016 cohort have shown to be an enthusiastic and knowledgeable group of students who have been able to enhance their historical knowledge, skills and understanding. Providing the year group with an invaluable experience heading into the Year Eleven courses, the various assignments and assessments - in the form of interactive learning including essays, speeches, group tasks and presentations - aided the year group in furthering their academic capabilities in all aspects. With notable success throughout the course, all students have displayed an outstanding level of effort and



a remarkable improvement.

The course explores a myriad of ancient and modern historical topics. Starting the year with the history of medicine, we covered the development of medical theory and practice from Prehistoric to Medieval times. Later we studied Ancient Rome and the facets of its society, specifically focusing on the Colosseum and its relationship to the cultural aspects of the Roman Empire. Term three saw us investigate Nazi Germany and the rise of Adolf Hitler as well as the Third Reich. We specifically covered the Holocaust, the rise of Hitler and the Nazi Party, and Nazi Germany as a totalitarian state. To finish the year, we covered history in Hollywood, giving the students an insight into American history and the role of the media.

As a cohort, we would like to extend our gratitude to the History faculty, for being both knowledgeable and helpful. They have given us an established base of knowledge and skills, imperative to the successful study of history. To those in the junior years who wish to continue with History in the future, it is highly recommend that you do so - History is an insightful and enjoyable subject. We wish all the boys good luck next year, particularly those who are continuing their History studies through the Ancient and Modern courses.

Nikhilesh Belulkar, Justin Lai, Kevin Jin

Year Eleven and Twelve Ancient History

Following on from Elective History and Junior History, the Ancient History course gives students further insights

into the Ancient World. Ancient History delves into the foundations from which our culture was built, allowing students to explore and critique the actions of influential groups and individuals through both self-discovery and engaging group discussions. The preliminary course examines a variety of case studies such as Ancient Thera and Roman Society during the Late Republic using the work of ancient historians and archaeological evidence. The HSC year begins with a study of the archaeological sites of Pompeii and Herculaneum before moving on to an indepth study of Spartan Society, followed by a personality study of the Persian King Xerxes, the Greek World from 500-440BCE which includes the Persian Wars and the development of the Athenian Empire.

Year Eleven Modern History (Accelerated)

The Year 11 accelerated Modern History class saw us face the first HSC course of our lives this year, crossing the boundary from Preliminary to HSC. We saw ourselves face a huge challenge to perform and impress with the lovely Mrs Rigby as our courageous leader, teaching our class and walking us through the course. We faced our ups and downs but despite such, our numbers remained constant as very high overall marks were kept throughout the year. In an accelerated class, you experience a completely different atmosphere to study. A class filled with highly intelligent, dedicated and determined young men forces the best of ourselves to emerge. Despite the highly competitive standard, everyone was willing to improve and see people around them improve too which stopped us from getting cold feet. In what is one of the highest performing cohorts





this year, shout out to the whole history faculty who has contributed to the development of the accelerated class.

We first began learning World War 1 (1914-1918) where students picked up from the last topic done in the preliminary course that focused the causes of WWI; The World at the Beginning of the Twentieth century. In this period, we learnt much about the issues and events of WWI and how to tackle the Core paper, an analysis and interpretation of sources. The National Studies topic of Russia and Soviet Union (1917-1941) was taught at the same time as Personality Leon Trotsky. Also as a follow up to a Preliminary Topic, the Fall of the Romanovs, the HSC course covered the rise of the Bolsheviks and the eventual rise of infamous Joseph Stalin. In this topic, your hand will go through mini marathon as much essay writing will commence but to vast improvement from the Preliminary Course as countless hours of planning, discussion and lectures will pay off. Like every year, the Trotsky Oral task was particularly well done where students showed their detailed and intricate historical study of this perplex character. Lastly, the International Studies in Peace and Conflict topic, we studied the Conflict in Indochina (1954-1917) detailing the origin and end of the Vietnam War and the impacts that were involved.

Lastly as a member the accelerated class, I feel honoured to take part in such a demanding vet rewarding experience. By attempting a HSC course early. I am extremely grateful for the experience and the countless benefits I will carry into my other classes and HSC year in 2017. My time studying Modern History has taught me a lot about myself and the opportunities in the world. To be surrounded by the top tier group of high achieving students saw me embrace a new and different way of thinking. On behalf of my class, we want to thank the amazing Mrs Rigby for the outstanding effort she has put into this course. We may have had tendencies to challenge and play silly Russian songs, but through her hard work we have become top tier Modern History students. Also thanks to History Faculty for helping us when we need it. At Sydney Boys High, we have an amazing array of History teachers and I highly recommend you consider taking Modern, well, especially accelerated!

Nigel Zhang Year 11

Year Twelve Modern History

Modern History is perhaps one of the most underappreciated courses in the Higher School Certificate. Not only is its content thoroughly engaging, but it allows students to develop a keen understanding of the relationships between societies, individuals, conflicts and ideologies that drive the past and inform the present. Each and every student leaves the course with stronger writing, critical thinking and independent analytical skills.

Our first topic, the core section, was a source-based study of World War 1. Learning about the outcomes of WWI, the strategies applied in battle and the impact of conflict on soldiers and civilians, students were asked to apply analytical skills and interpret sources. Through this we gained an appreciation for how historical knowledge is derived from artefacts, documents and archival materials. Our National Studies topic allowed us to explore the history of the Soviet Union from 1917-1941, which also supported our Personality Study of Leon Trotsky one of the most

influential Russian historical figures of the time. Both topics demanded higher-order thinking skills and strong writing, but were thoroughly enjoyed by the class as we gained a deeper understanding of political ideologies, societal frameworks and the pivotal role the USSR played in shaping the twentieth century. Our final topic, regarding peace and conflict, was a study of the Second Indochina War and its various geo-political causes and outcomes. With an immense scope of information to digest, this topic was easily the most complex. Yet what we learned about historical debate, US foreign policy, the Cold War and modern warfare has been invaluable and has shaped our perspectives both on the past and on the present.

The students were challenged, as every Modern History cohort is, by the vast scale of the topics and the intensity of the assessments they were asked to complete. But under the assured guidance of Ms Luu, who maintained an unwavering dedication to steering us through the course, we were able to remain thoroughly engaged throughout the year. On behalf of my class, I would like to thank her for her invaluable efforts and abilities as a mentor. In addition, the whole-hearted support of the History staffroom including Ms Rigby, Ms Powell and Mr C Barris allowed us to gain confidence as we became more experienced and skilled. Without them we would not be where we are today.

This subject has been incredibly rewarding, and I hope that as more people recognise the benefits of engaging with the past and broadening their understanding of humanity, it continues to grow and expand in future.

Vishal Karnamadakala Year 12



Studies of Religion

I strongly advise everyone who has an interest in humanities or human nature and progress to consider pursuing Studies of Religion as a major subject. It has broadened my appreciation of how and why our species and societies have progressed to where they are now through the dimension of religion, a unique perspective not found in any other subject. Our studies of Christianity, Islam and Buddhism across two years have allowed us to explore the concept of beliefs and how they have remained important to the lives of adherents even in our sceptical modern world. I personally have been strongly enlightened that while these three ancient faiths have significant, sometimes irreconcilable differences, they all value the gualities of compassion, justice and equality: platforms upon which the religions, as well as our future leaders, should embrace for the benefit of the world. Studies of Religion also gave me

the chance to utilise my aptitude for writing to the fullest extent, as any essay-based subject would. The teachers of these courses have closely supported us throughout our endeavours, epitomised by their organisation of two rare excursions. While a certain teacher arrived late on both occasions, her out-of-the-way efforts in providing us with such enjoyable and educational experiences so rare in senior school emphasises the dedication of her and the History Faculty towards us, which I am certain will extend to you, should you take up Studies of Religion.

However, for those that view this as a 'bludge' subject, be warned that Studies of Religion is among the most essayand evidence-intensive courses I've been through, and o I would encourage you to choose Studies of Religion for the HSC.

Hans Johnson Year 12



Personal Development, Health and Physical Education

In 2016 the faculty continued to challenge students from years seven to ten by setting personal goal times for the 1.6 kilometre run. Two hundred and twenty eight students achieved their goal time this year. Personal goals have been set since 2011. Each student should be very proud of his achievement. Congratulations to the goal achievers listed below as well as all the students who "had a go". The boys highlighted in bold have achieved their personal goals on two occasions.

Year Seven (thirty seven students)

Ghazi Arasyid, He-shyan Balnave, Richard Bao, Ohm Bhandari, Saakif Bin Mashiur, Leon Chai, Athan Chen, Vincent Cheng, Andrew Gu, Chris Ho, Huaichen Huang, Dylan Huyhn, Androsh Kandiah, Ronald Lim, Jack Lin, Leon Liu, Zachary Liu, Jordan Ly, Yutian Mai, Ike Matsuoka, Leo Meng, Antoine Nguyen, Ben Nguyen, Tony Nguyen, Ryan Ong, Roy Pachon, Joshua Reid, Rhys Shariff, William Tang, So Ninh Tran, Samir Uddin, Aaron Xu, Adam Yan, Aryan Zaman, Daniel Zheng, Lawrence Zhuang and Blair Zong

Year Eight (Seventy nine students)

Ritchie Ah-Koon, Dhruv Agrawal, Ozan Akarsu, Cullan Ariyawanse, Sahithyan Baskaran, Vikas Bolisetty, Matthew Bui, Felix Cao, Harry Chen, Owen Chen, Khobi Deep, Lawrence D'Mello, Ikko Ehode Arimoto, Michael Gao, Menuja Goonaratne, Jonathan Gu, Kieran Guan, Edwin Guo, Angus Henningham, Lachlan Ho, James Huang, Steven Huang, Anton Joseph, Jarrod Khaw, Ethan Kwan, Alex Lai, Kevin Lam, Samuel Lee, Harry Li, Edmond Liang, Ivan Liang, Anthony Lin, Guancheng Lin, Jeffrey Lin, Roy Lin, Xi Liu, Vivek Mahajan, Hirosh Manoharan, Kenneth Mao, Kelvin Meng, Matthew Moloney, Braveen Murugathas, Harris Nguyen, Hoang Nguyen, Andrew Nguven, Nicholas Palmer, Hao Pan, Mridul Pant, William Pham, Varunkrishna Premkumar, Theodore Qian, Varun Rana, Mohamed Rizme, Noah Robertson, Adhirath Senthil, Varun Sharma, Yishan Shen, Chong Shi, Shuming Song, Daniel Suttner, Kevin Tong, Jonathan Tran, Kevin Tran, Aryan Verma, Samuel Vu, Shangwei Wang, Alan Wong, Bill Wong, Lucas Wong, Richard Xue, Alex Yeung, Nelson Zhai, Henry Zhang, Joshua Zhang, Owen Zhang, Ramon Zhang, Edwin Zheng, Alex Zhou and Richard Zhou.

Year Nine (Sixty four students)

Nayar Alam, Srikar Burju, Ryan Chan, Andrew Chang, Timothy Chen, Marcel Chew, Rongxuan Chong, Edison Dorahy, Warren Du, Aryan Dutt, Louie Flint, David Goh, Campbell Green, Carl-Joshua Gunther, Eddy Her, Henry Ho, Eric Holmstrom, Patrick Huang, Aryan Jani, Ryan Jepson, Chris Jin, Akif Kazi, Ryan KC, Sang Lee, James Li, Jeff Li, Kevin Liao, Kenny Lin, Gary MacNamara, Arshad Mohamed, Joon Moon, Terence Mui, Maadhavan Nadeswaran, Howard Ng, Dylan Ngui, Francis Nguyen, Kris Parekh, Jack Parsons, Brian Pham, Andre Putilin, Stephin Robinson, Vasco Santos-Dwyer, Thomas Schanzer, Adam Simic, Arnav Sojan, Soneeshun Selvarajah, Jevon Somanader, Alex Tan, Geoffrey Tan, Amerthan Thevathasan, David Tsai, Hunar Verma, Jack Vorgias, Daniel Wang, Jimmy Wang, Abraham Wono, David Wu, Jonathan Wu, Jayden Xian, Jinmin Xu, Yu Chen Xu, Jason Yu, Samuel Yu and Jason Zhang

Year Ten (Forty eight students)

Rudraksh Ahi, Oliver Avdi-Ohlsson, Naveen Avula, Daniel Bounitch, James Bui, Damian Chan, Vincent Chen, Alexander De Araujo, Rishi Dhushyandan, Andrew Guang, Allen Guo, Alan Ho, Jack Horton, Jaden Kim, Brendan Kwan, Dev Lalwani, Timothy Lam, Jonathan Lee, Ricky Li, Timothy Li, Genting Lu, Kai Mai, Ashwin Muthayya, Keanne Nguyen, Daniel Ma, Matthew O'Sullivan, Theodore Pericleous, Kinzey Rahardja, Aaron Ruan, Luis Sales, Dimas Sanjoyo, Vishesh Sarda, Abhijot Singh, Matthew Tang, Timothy Trent, Maxwell Wiles, Denzel Wong, Lingyu Wong, Pak Hei Woo, Sampson Xie, Tony Xu, Nelson Zeng, William Zeng, Jason Zhang, Jeremy Zhang, Alan Zhao, Hugh Zhou and Gorden Zhuang

The following boys have achieved their personal goal in three consecutive years.

Year Nine: Rongxuan Chong, David Goh, Eric Holmstrom, Maadhavan Nadeswaran, Francis Nguyen and Adam Simic.

Year Ten: Andrew Guang, Allen Guo and Dimas Sanjoyo

Special congratulations to Year Ten students Daniel Bounitch and Damian Chan, who achieved their personal goals in four consecutive years, which has been a sustained effort of high achievement over an extended period of time.



Performing Arts


MUSIC



The Music Academic and Performance Program at Sydney Boys High School has been busy and successful. We started off the year with our very successful annual Music Recruitment Night where our music tutors demonstrated the diversity of their instruments to the new year seven cohort and their parents with many of them taking up instrumental lessons and joining our exciting Music Performance Program.

Music Elective students (year nine to twelve) have also been attending a number of concerts at the Sydney Opera House such as the HSC BOSTES "Encore" performance and Meet the Music Concert Series performed by the Sydney Symphony Orchestra.

Our Marching Band was involved in the Anzac Day March in the CBD which was broadcast live and featured both professional and high school bands.

The Annual Music Camp was held at the Collaroy Centre with over one hundred and fifty students from the Music Performance Program. The boys rehearsed across three days and upon returning school, the boys performed in the Great Hall and ended with a combined camp finale performing "Cry Your Tear, Afrika" being the highlight of the evening.

In July, Sydney Girls and Sydney Boys held a combined "Extravaganza" concert. This included String Ensembles, Stage Bands and finished with a combined Concert Band conducted by a special guest, John Lynch.

Term Three was an important term for HSC students. For the first time at Sydney Boys High, a number of different faculties combined together to hold an "Illuminate Festival" celebrating HSC works and projects from Art, Drama, English, Music, Design & Technology. This was then followed by an exciting Open Day for prospective students. The Senior Strings and Jazz Ensemble performed a number of works from a range of musical genres.

Towards the end of Term Three, the Year Twelve cohort, Class of 2016 were farewelled. One of the highlights of the Farwell Assembly were the Year Twelve music students (both academic and the music performance program) performing a special item from the popular musical "Wicked." We wish Year Twelve all the best of luck and every success in all their future endeavours.

Upon returning to school for both staff and students in Term 4, the Music Department received very exciting news with





six HSC Extension encore nominations: Harrison Li (Music 2, 11E), Jason Loh (Music 2, 11E), Jie Sen Lin (Music 2 and Extension, 12F), Jayden Schofield (Music 2 and Extension, 12M), Luke Schofield (Music Extension, 12R) and Andrew Wu (Music Extension, 12M).

We look forward to an exciting year in the Music Academic and Performance Program and thank all the boys for their wonderful efforts this year.

Intermediate Concert Band

2016 has been a blast for the Intermediate Concert Band throughout the year. The early morning rehearsals have been teaching the young players a wide variety of pieces including "Fantasy on the Russian air". With the help of Ms Miller, the band has been able to achieve a great level of success such as improving on the timing and rhythm of the different pieces as well as bringing the pieces together as an ensemble. Band camp was a hectic but awesome experience with longer periods of practice to perfect the pieces for the final performance at the end of the three days. Performing in front of a large group was a wonderful and enjoyable moment for all of the players. The band has been a great experience to the young players of the band. All the players in the band have put in a lot of hard work and dedication to continue to go to rehearsals and learning the pieces. Overall, 2016 has been a huge success for the Intermediate Concert Band.

Paul Feng (7M)

Chamber Choir

2016 has been an interesting year, and it was very similar to previous years. While losing most of our senior members of the choir, we were fortunate enough to recruit some year sevens, compensating for the loss and being able to keep our numbers up.

This year has seen changes from the past few years, with Ms Kim taking over as conductor of the choir last year after the departure of our former conductor Mr Aoun due to other commitments. We performed a variety of pieces throughout the year including an acappella version of



'People Get Ready' by Curtis Mayfield and 'Dry Your Tears, Afrika' composed by John Williams for the combined finale at the concert following this year's music camp.

I would like to thank every member of choir for their continued commitment to this group and I look forward to what the future holds for choir in the next few years. I would also like to thank Ms Kim for taking over as conductor and doing an exceptional work and putting a lot of work into this ensemble.

Daniel Ma (10F)

Philharmonic Orchestra

This year has been yet another successful year for the Philharmonic Orchestra. The group consists of cellos, violins and violas with a variety of skill levels. With the aid of our teacher and instructor. Ms Worthington, and the existing members of the group, it has allowed the orchestra to succeed and let newcomers develop skills. These skills vary from basic bow movement technique to familiarising themselves with playing in an intermediate group with a range of tempo and styles of pieces. The pieces we play included Passacaglia in G minor and others from an assortment of composers and vary in difficulty allowing more experienced players to practice playing in several other positions while the new players to reinforce their foundations. Throughout mid year we had to improvise, changing our song choices due to the lack of cellists and violas present. Although this allowed us to improvise and experiment with several other pieces, new cellists and viola musicians joined to fill in opening opportunities to play a wider range of pieces. Overall, the Philharmonic Orchestra has achieved and nurtured our ability to play thanks to our conductor Ms Worthington.

Edmund Pan (10F)

Junior Stage Band

The Junior Stage Band has had a fantastic year. Most of us were new to the band, being Year Sevens, and we enjoyed learning interesting pieces under the wise guidance of Ms



Miller. The band participated in the music camp in May at the Collaroy Centre. We had to borrow a few players from other more experienced bands to balance our very oversized saxophone section with our very undersized trumpet section. Nonetheless, this was a great success for our band as we all performed as well as we could and picked up many new tips along the way. In the next few weeks, our band grew as many musicians decided to join after their experience at the camp and this meant we could expand our repertoire with songs such as 'Rolling in the Deep', 'Four' and 'It Don't Mean a Thing'. Each Wednesday, when we met for our rehearsals, our improvement was noticeable and we began playing music at a much higher standard. Also, every few weeks we would rehearse with the Senior Stage Band and we took away helpful advice to benefit our own band. Being part of this friendly band has inspired us all to continue enhancing our musical skills and to continue being part of the excellent Sydney Boys music program.

Jivan Naganathan (7R)

Guitar Ensemble

As a Year Seven student, it was the first time for me to experience how it feels to be in an ensemble. The guitar ensemble, which meets every Monday morning, was an amazing time to bond with my fellow classmates. Most of us had just recently started playing guitar, but under the guidance of Mr Liang, we performed pieces such as 'Shake It Off' and 'Feel So Close'. Luke taught us the basics of guitar and music, teaching us how to sight read, how to play notes and chords and how to play as an ensemble. The members of the guitar ensemble had a great bond with each other and this was what made us play so well together. I would like to thank every member of the guitar ensemble, for their commitment to the ensemble throughout the year. I would also like to thank Mr Liang for the hard work he had put in to teach us how to play the guitar.

Rhys Shariff (7S)

Intermediate Stage and Senior Stage Band

In 2016, both the Intermediate and Senior stage bands joined together to create one large ensemble. The band consisted of a wide range of musical talent, spanning junior players playing in the band for the first time this year, to the much more senior and experienced members of the band. Conducted by the renowned Bob Coassin, every Wednesday morning we would meet to rehearse several different stage band charts, all part of our ever growing repertoire. Due to the large dynamic of our ensemble, we were able to play an array of different pieces that covered several different jazz genres. This included pieces such as 'Night in Tunisia' by Dizzy Gillespie, 'Jazz Police' by Gordon Goodwin and 'Hooked on a Feeling' by Mark James. Throughout the year there has been many enjoyable moments and highlights for this ensemble, none more so than the workshops we did during music camp as well as being able to perform at the Music Camp concert and perform a fanfare at the opening night of HSC Illuminate. Special thanks must go out to the music staff; Ms Miller and Ms Kim as well as our conductor Mr Coassin for all of the work and continuous support they put into the band. This year has truly been an enjoyable and successful year for the band as we have been able to play and develop into a highly musical ensemble and with all our new members, I can only see this ensemble getting better in the years to come!

Jordan Chung (11S)

Jazz Ensemble

The revitalisation of jazz ensemble has been a radical experience for our musicians. Through the dedicated support of Dr Jaggar, Ms Miller and Ms Kim, the band has been blessed with the masterful Steve Comninos, old boy



and jazz major from the prestigious Conservatorium of Music. Subsequent to the rejuvenation of the ensemble, the boys' talent, skill and passion have been nothing short of extraordinary, rising at an exponential rate. Every Monday morning the boys would be prepared even before the rehearsal time, displaying great zeal.

Interesting additions in the band include Charlie Weng, an extremely devoted flautist who has sky rocketed in improvisation and timbre, Billy Matsos, a jazz "underdog" who only recently flared his astonishing talent, and the return of Akkil Prasad, former Senior Stage band member possessing a most swooning pitch bend and spicy blues solo with the seductive Tenor Saxophone.

The High Jazz Ensemble allows musicians to perform a vast repertoire of popular and iconic jazz standards that encompass fewer performers. Over the course of two terms the boys have learnt a multitudinous array of pieces, such as "Autumn Leaves", "Someday My Prince Will Come", "Blue Bossa", "Moanin", and the "Nintendo Mii Channel Theme", that we enjoyed with a very cool attitude.

Smaller ensembles such as these has allowed us to form valuable personal relationships, and as a result serves as a catalyst to benefit our learning experience and passion as High boys and musicians. Reflecting on this year there is no doubt that the Jazz Ensemble will thrive and reach extraordinary new heights.

Manson Luk (11F)

Marching Band

2016 was another resounding success for the Marching band. Following the hectic rehearsals last year due to the music tour, it was reassuring to have proper practice without the added pressure of the tour. This year marked some very special changes to the Anzac Day March. For the first time the traditional route down George St was altered, due to the construction of light rail through the city. Instead we were faced with an unproven path through Elizabeth St, adding to the already complex routine faced each year. On top of this, 2016 would be the final year for Band Leader and Old Boy Lachlan Deacon.

Despite the hardships and determined to send Lachlan off with one last success, the boys showed great commitment and dedication, rehearsing on Tuesday and Friday mornings, often in the blistering heat and against the drone of machinery on Moore Park. For many boys it was their first time, and we faced early setbacks as the students familiarised themselves with new pieces. But through practice and perseverance, the boys pulled through marvellously, and by the end of term were shaping into a well-oiled machine. Anzac Day dawned and we did not disappoint, performing two circuits through the city in front of thousands of spectators.

As always, thank you to Ms Miller and Ms Kim, and percussion tutor Mr Oetomo for their time and support for the program. But the biggest thanks must go to Lachlan Deacon. Since I joined back in year eight, he has tirelessly devoted his time and effort to ensuring every year the SBHS Marching Band walked proudly through Sydney to commemorate Anzac Day without a hitch. His presence will be sorely missed next year, and we wish him all the best for future endeavours.

Peter Lin (12R) Marching Band Prefect

Senior Concert Band

The Senior Concert Band has flourished under the tutelage of our conductor and mentor Nathan Henshaw. Despite our setbacks, losing many of senior musicians from last year, we persevered and set about integrating new year nine's to replace essential instruments. Furthermore, we must give thanks to our fellow musicians Jianne Parisi, Angela Nguyen and Vivian Zhu who have assisted us throughout the year when numbers were slim. Our repertoire was both advanced and varied this year. For the first semester we focused on adapting to a range of musical styles, from the neoclassical works as 'Firebird' by Igor Stravinsky, to modern twentieth century pieces such as 'Three Hundres Kilometres Above' by Stuart Greenbaum. Over the course of the year we had numerous engagements and performances including our annual Music Camp Concert where we were forced to be self-reliant and conduct ourselves when Mr Henshaw unavoidably arrived late. In term two we were given the privilege of a workshop with associate professor Dr John Lynch from the Sydney Conservatorium of Music. Combining with the Sydney Girls Symphonic Wind Ensemble, we worked through a few joint pieces, and concluded with performance at the Sydney Girls High School Musicale Concert. Thanks to the hard work and dedication from Ms Miller, Ms Kim and Mr Henshaw, we can only expect greater things to come from the Senior Concert Band.

Peter Lin (12R) Marching Band Prefect

Senior Strings Ensemble

2016 marked the beginning of a new chapter for the Senior String Ensemble. Under the leadership of our new

conductor old boy Riley Irwin, the ensemble has been revitalized, with new music to refresh our program and some younger faces joining our ranks. The highlight of the year was the annual music camp, where the ensemble came together for three days of intensive and rigorous practise, with many members even staving back for extra rehearsals and individual practise during their free time. Thanks to the hard work and commitment of Rilev and the boys, the camp was highly successful, culminating in a performance of the sombre 'Ases Tod' from the Peer Gynt Suite, and the energetic 'Dance of the Comedians', both of which were new repertoire. We performed these two pieces again at the combined Sydney Boys and Sydney Girls music concert, to the delight of the audience. In my final year of school, it has been wonderful seeing how Senior Strings has expanded and grown, both on an individual level and as a collective, and it has been very exciting to see the ensemble maturing and bonding together over the year. The dedication of the boys, the fun memories and the professional attitude to performance meant my time with Senior Strings was definitely a highlight of my year, and I'd like to thank everyone involved for making it such a special ensemble.

Symphony Orchestra

The Symphony Orchestra continued to grow and flourish throughout 2016, learning a variety of new repertoire. Under the direction of our conductor Ms Kim and Concertmaster Jason Loh, we rehearsed many new pieces this year to build up our technical and sight reading skills, as well as improving our cohesion as an orchestra. One particular highlight was the iconic 'Overture' and 'Habanera', from the opera 'Carmen' by George Bizet which we performed at the annual school music camp. This year, there were many new members of the orchestra, just in time to fill in the gaps as the strong music cohort of the class of 2016 prepared to pass on the torch: it has been very satisfying to see so many of the junior boys taking the initiative and getting involved with the Symphony Orchestra. I'd like to thank the Music Department, especially Ms Kim for her tireless work every week in running the orchestra on top of all her other responsibilities. She has always made our rehearsals enjoyable and lively, and has been the backbone of the Symphony Orchestra these past few years. The Symphony Orchestra provides a great opportunity to young men to play ensemble music, but it simply wouldn't be possible without her.

Kai Matsumoto (12E) Strings and Orchestra Prefect

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Chamber Choir Back Row: E.Dorahy, A.Chang, D.Wu. Front Row: L.Cook, W.Winter, J.Vorgias, D.Ma, J.Waring.





Junior Stage Band Back Row: E.Wu, K.Chan, E.Tetik, P.Feng, N.Roland, Q.Le-Smith. Front Row: K.Vyas, K.Ton, J.Wang, K.Stanley, N.Wang, J.Naganathan, R.Ong.



Philharmonic Orchestra Back Row: E.Pan, R.Zhou, M.Shuman, R.Zhang, J.Khaw, D.Wu. Front Row: K.Lieng, J.Lam, R.Borges, C.Huang, L.Chai.



Guitar Ensemble Back Row: A.Chen, S.Giang, S.Baskaran, M.Chen. Front Row: A.Kim, Y.Mai, R.Shariff.



Intermediate Concert Band Back Row: V.Bolisetty, D.Agrawal, Y.Shen, A.Joseph, D.Vergov, H.Nguyen, P.Feng. Third Row: S.Traynor, L.Wu, D.Huynh, J.Nonis, W.Cui, N.Roland, Y.Li, D.Zheng, A.Wong. Second Row: R.Li, B.Duan, N.Jones, T.Zhai, K.Chen, A.Tan, T.Zheng, J.Tran. Front Row: J.Tran, J.Alcorn, A.Sclavenitis, B.Chen, E.Wu, H.Balnave, N.Wang, I.Huang, A.Avramenko





Senior Stage Band Back Row: T.Dong, A.Gordon, M.Whittaker, J.McCahon-Boersma, J.Parsons, H.Ahuja. Front Row: J.Ding, C.Weng, H.Fulton, M.Luk, D.Wu, C.Tan, H.Nguyen.



Jazz Ensemble Back Row: R.Zheng, M.Whittaker, J.McCahon-Boersma, C.Weng. Front Row: V.Matsos, M.Luke, A.Fox.



Percussion Ensemble Back Row: L.Wu, A.Wong, C.Traynor, K.Chan. Front Row: B.Duan, A.Sclavenitis, C.Subramanian.



Senior Concert Band Back Row: G.Huang, S.Shields, M.Whittaker, J.Li, J.Tu. Third Row: D.Yan, J.Dar, A.Wibowo, T.Dong, S.Vakirtzis, C.Weng, J.Jiang. Second Row: L.Wong, J.Huang, J.Zeng, K.Huang, P.Lin, T.Wu. Front Row: I.Matsuoka, N.Palmer, A.Zhou, E.Belokopytov, T.Qian, A.Gu, J.Naganathan.





Senior Strings Back Row: D.Yam, A.Nguyen, H.Vye, J.McCahon-Boersma, S.Ruan, N.Trinh. Front Row: R.Borges, L.Zhai, F.Zhang, K.Lou, G.Chung, E.Heaney, K.Gu.



Symphony Orchestra

Back Row: J.Tu, S.Ruan, N.Trinh, J.McCahon-Boersma, S.Shields, R.Ng, G.Chung. Second Row: K.Loum D.Yam, A.Chiem, C.Weng, H.Vye, A.Nguyen, G.Truong, N.Ho. Front Row: T.Wu, T.Maniaci, B.Long, L.Zhai, P.Lin, F.Zhang, D.Xue, K.Gu, R.Borges.



Front Row: I. Matsuoka, J. Naganathan, N. Palmer, H. Balnave, P. Lin (Drum Major), T. Zheng, B. Chen, J. Alcorn, K. Vyas.

Second Row: Q.Le-Smith, T.Chan, T.Wu, Y.Li, D.Huynh, T.Zhai, J.Tran, E.Wu.



Drama



Drama at High is going from strength to strength and there have been extraordinary achievements this year! Drama has grown significantly throughout the school, and the senior cohort has achieved exceptional levels of success. These successes have been showcased through the High Drama Night, the inaugural Illuminate Festival and the Sydney Boys and Sydney Girls co-production.

The jewel in the crown has been my HSC class. From their first term of year twelve, Ellery Smith, Nelson Yin and James Merlo, have worked tirelessly to achieve the highest possible outcomes in the course. This hard work has been recognised by the highest honour a student can receive in the HSC Drama course - a nomination for OnStage. OnStage is the New South Wales Drama showcase, which features the highest achieving Drama students from across the state. It is honour to have had not one, but four nominations between three students. Ellery, Nelson, and James, all received a nomination for their Group Project, The Comedy Comrades Club, and Ellery received a nomination for his Individual Project, a self-devised monologue No Dirt. This is truly exceptional, and I couldn't be more proud of these three spectacularly talented boys. It has been a privilege to watch these three actors grow and develop over the last two years, and an absolute honour to be their Drama teacher.

On the back of the theatrical triumph that was their 2015 senior production of The Real Inspector Hound, year eleven have produced more brilliant work this year. Through their study of the iconic Australian play Summer of the Seventeenth Doll, they produced highly sophisticated performances – the emotional maturity in their understanding of Australia's cultural cringe, the roles of men and women in 1950s Australia and the play's exploration of Australian identity, was astounding. They also devised their own one act play (which is no mean feat!) and presented practical workshops on Restoration Comedy, Political and Protest Theatre, Realism, Kabuki, and Noh Theatre.

Year ten produced excellent melodramas earlier this year and have spent time creating their own Individual Projects, which mirrored the HSC Drama individual projects. They continue to raise their standards higher and higher, and I cannot wait to see what they create and achieve next year!



Year nine have been a joy this year and their work has been outstanding. They are now highly competent improvisers, playbuilders, and now filmmakers. Their energy, and willingness to let their creativity fly is so inspiring – these boys are fearless, and I look forward to exploring more theatre with them! Drama is such an important subject, and its rewards are immeasurable. The skills that students learn through Drama: speaking with confidence, talking to large crowds, group work, conversation skills, emotional intelligence and empathy, will serve them in any career they choose to undertake. Every doctor needs to be able to speak to patients and colleagues, every lawyer needs to know how to project, and have flair and poise in their practice – every single profession benefits from the skills and knowledge we explore in Drama. Every time they participate in an interview, boys who have done Drama will know how to speak with confidence, the freedom to speak from the heart, and how to communicate strongly and effectively to whomever sits across from them.

A huge thanks to everyone who has helped so much this year - we are really putting Drama on the map at High. To

Julie Eggleton, whose leadership has been so integral to every success in Drama this year. to Miri Jassy, whose input did nothing short of change the course of my year twelve's dramatic trajectory. To Xannon Shirley, whose efforts and contributions I am so grateful for. To John Prorellis, whose continual support, and scheduling wizardry, allowed for room changes, covers, and was the calm in the sea of all sorts of last minute madness. And of course, to the English staff, who indulge my madness on a daily basis. It truly takes a village to support Drama, and together we are all creating something extraordinarily special here at Sydney Boys High School.

Courtney Powell Drama Teacher MIC Drama



Creative Arts



Visual Arts

In 2016 the Visual Arts faculty ran the Year Ten and Eleven Art and Design three-day camp at Arthur Boyd's Bundanon on the South Coast. The camp was a resounding success and has now become an annual feature on the Art calendar. Daniel Cai completed a HSC extension course in photography at the National Art School. Daniel has had an illustrious year with his photography. He was a finalist with "Nightlife" in the Head On Photo Festival, a successful entrant in the Moran Contemporary Photographic Prize and is still awaiting results, a finalist for his photograph "Curiosity". Daniel and Aryan Dutt both won highly commended prizes at the Woollahra Youth Photographic and Short Film Prize and Daniel was also awarded "People's Choice". The Illuminate Festival was launched in 2016 celebrating the creativity of HSC students across many subjects. Damian Martin [1995], winner of an Oscar and



BAFTA this year for his work on Mad Max Fury Road, opened the inaugural festival. The festival ran for four days and classes could watch music and drama performances, view films and the art and design HSC projects. Dylan Goh and James Lin were selected to be youth ambassadors at the Museum of Contemporary Art and ran the Genext events. The Year Nine and Ten Visual Design students worked on completing stage four of the canteen courtyard mosaic installing the winning designs by Alan Ho [year ten] and Samuel Vu [year nine].

Li Lin Chen's Illustrator design [pictured] was selected to adorn the student planners in 2017. Daniel Cai, James Lin, Brandon Nguyen and Kurt Wang were selected for exhibition in the Mosman Youth Art Prize where their work was on show at Mosman Art Gallery. Samuel Zheng won a prize at the Waverly Youth Prize with an evocative watercolour produced while at the Bundanon Art and Design Camp. We were extremely lucky to be selected for a special workshop run by photographer Sally Mayman through the Moran Prize. Film students were invited to attend a special Adobe day with Tim Kitchen.

A school beautification program has taken place over the year and many classrooms in the main building have framed art works to enhance the learning environments of students.





Bundanon Year 10 and 11 art Camp

In early March Year Ten Visual Design and Year Ten and Eleven Visual Arts headed down to Bundanon to Arthur Boyd's home and studio where students stayed for three days in beautiful surrounds and immersed themselves in the landscape and creativity. Students participated in artist run workshops across a range of art forms from painting and drawing to life drawing, site specific sculpture and photography. The work students produced was stunning, reflecting the mastery students are capable of in uninterrupted immersion.



Year 10 and 11 Artworks from Bundanon





Visual Arts Year 12 HSC

The 2016 HSC Visual Arts class produced a diverse range of art work. Each student embarked on their own creative journey.



Dylan Goh "Fire Cycle", ceramics

Dylan Goh continued his exploration of ceramics that he had begun in 2015 at the National Art School. Dylan became well versed in glaze recipes, kiln control and the unpredicatable nature of clay. He made constant use of the studio and was passionate in his endeavours to explore texture and form. He produced a stunning collection of organic vessels aptly named "Fire Cycle".



Max Menzel, "Childhood Memories", printmaking

Max's meticulous eye for detail was well suited to lino printing. His nostalgic vision of family summer holidays will resonate with many.

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Finley Hayhurst - "Dark Days – Finger Painting"

Finley Hayhurst produced self portrait acrylic paintings "Dark Days – Finger Painting" abandoning tradition tools in preference for fingers. His expressive works evoke the trepidation and stress of the final school years.





Daniel Yam - "Dark Days – "Back Issue"

Daniel Yam immersed himself in an imaginative world of battles and robots. He created a series of narrative pen and ink drawings in his work "Back Issue".



Visual Arts Year 12 HSC





Adam You - "Confucius says 'the apple doesn't fall far from the tree"

Adam You's documented form was a playful photographic reinterpretation of his mother's childhood in Shanghai. "Confucius says 'the apple doesn't fall far from the tree" explored the cultural differences and commonalities he and his mother have experienced growing up in very different contexts.

Year 11 Visual arts

The Preliminary course began with an examination of Identity and the three-day art camp at Bundanon. At the camp students participated in a range of art workshops building on their material and conceptual art practice in response to the Australian landscape. Back at school stunning panorama charcoal drawings and vibrant Fauvist landscapes were resolved. Students furthered their investigation of self-identity and created either assemblage constructions or clay selfportrait busts. The final major task for the preliminary course was the installation of their site specific art works to coincide with the Illuminate Festival. The 2016 site specific works reflecting the diverse talent base in this creative class.





Year 10 Visual Arts

Year Ten explored the figurative tradition in western art, producing large figurative sculptures in semester one. These ambitious sculptures were finished with a rust patina to replicate cast iron. In semester two students delved into the imagination and produced a range of drawings in different materials, monoprints and a short shadow stop motion animation. At the end of the year, student will participate in an artist's workshop and produce an artist's edition of etchings. The highlight of the year would have to be the three-day Bundanon art camp, where students explored a range of approaches to the landscape. They produced a huge collaborative mural, night time photography, life drawing and site specific sculptures. We also visited Sculptures at Barangaroo and the Museum of Contemporary Art to view the Telling Tales and New Romance exhibitions. Such a talented group found these excursions rewarding and translated the inspiration into beautifully crafted artworks.



Year 9 Visual Arts

It's always exciting to teach the Year 9 Visual Arts class. This year was no exception with a committed group of students. We looked at Modernism and Abstraction. In the classroom students composed small structures whilst listening to music, mimicking rhythms and forms. Much of the initial work was experimental and these challenged students' ideas about the ephemerality of artworks and the playfulness of 20th century artworks and artists. The course pushed them to analyse abstraction and foster an understanding and appreciation of its development in Modernist practice. This culminated in a painting which explores form, colour and various applications of acrylic techniques and mediums without having an attachment to figurative subject matter In the latter part of the year students analysed the various ways cultures and artists have expressed power through art and architecture Students also entered the School's Reconciliation Challenge. This generated a greater understanding of Indigenous art making practices and lores. Throughout the unit on Power in Art students gained a realisation that art practice can be a potent voice for exploring controversial issues. Picasso's Guernica was explored and appropriated in this context. Students examined contemporary issues and responded to them using mixed media techniques, including drawing, collage and stencilling.





Year 8 Visual Arts

In semester one Year Eight Students investigated hybrid creatures and their cultural significance in society. Students undertook detailed research into the different types of hybrid creatures from around the world and interpreted them through different visual arts mediums such as clay sculptures, building on earlier drawings in pencil and pastel.

Perspective drawing was the focus for semester two, where the students practiced different drawing techniques in one, two and three point perspective. Students investigated how artists have expressed ideas about places and spaces at points in history. The skills and techniques practiced throughout the semester resulted in each student producing an expressive painting for display at the End of Year Exhibition. These works demonstrated the students use of perspective as well as colour mixing and painting techniques.



Year Seven Visual Arts

Year Seven students focused on portraiture during semester one, investigating facial proportions and facial features as well as drawing techniques to produce selfportrait drawings. These drawings formed the basis of their final art work, a sculptured clay mask that incorporated their own features as well as personal symbols to express ideas about their self- identity. Students also had the opportunity to develop their digital art techniques through the use of Adobe Photoshop to create composite portraits.

The second semester included a field trip to Taronga Zoo, where the students researched and studied a number of different animals. The students used their drawings and photographs to develop their ideas into expressive ink drawings. These drawings will then used to develop an artist's edition of lino prints.





Year 7 -Tonal Self-Portrait drawings and photoshop portraits



Year Seven Art Excursion - The Zoo





Stage 5 Visual Design

Over the year students were involved in the annual Student Planner competition. This year's theme was street art and the classical sculpture of Apollo from the inner courtyard. Amazing and innovative designs were created by both year 9 and 10 students. Students' work was entered into a competition to be the front cover of the next year's student diary. Li Lin Chen receives this honour. Students studied a graphic designer. The Bundanon Art Camp is being embedded into the art and design culture here and students are responding to the extraordinary surroundings with creativity and flair. In term three this year students worked collaboratively on an architectural tree house structure. In term four the students' skills were extended to lighting design using the newly acquired laser cutter. The canteen wall area is being added to with a continuation of the mosaic theme. In each of these authentic projects there are options to work in a team and as an individual designer.



Year 9 and 10 Introductory Film Making and Digital Media

In 2016, Year 9 and 10 Introductory Filmmaking and Digital Media students stepped up to the challenge of producing engaging and imaginative short films, and a suspenseful film trailer, from concept to completion. Students learnt to write professionally formatted scripts, storyboards and plan a film shoot in Pre-production. During Production stages students learnt how to operate HDV video cameras and DSLR's, record audio with professional sound equipment, and set up a film shoot with appropriate lighting within their film crews. In Post-production software including Adobe Premiere Pro and After Effects were used to edit.

During the production of these films, the students worked in teams and alternated their crew roles between director, scriptwriter, director of photography (camera person), sound manager and editor. Our students researched the various conventions of film genres and composition techniques. Film industry formatted screenplays, shot lists and storyboards were also mastered by our students. They studied films and the role of the auteur and wrote about the use of character and casting, setting, mis-en-scene, camera work, mood, soundtrack, and props.

We encouraged cross-curricular themed projects, including autobiographical and music video themes. These activities employed their time management skills and teamwork while developing their filmmaking techniques, animation skills and visual storytelling.

Film competitions our students entered this year included Tropfest, Woollahra Photographic and Short Film Prize. Aryan Dutt's film Back to India won Highly Commended in the Woollahra Short Film Prize.

Here are some images from their films.





Year 10 Extension Film Making and Digital Media

Year 10 Extension Filmmaking and Digital Media students have been encouraged to extend their knowledge and practical skills throughout 2016.

Students have successfully produced both group and individual projects which explored subjective, cultural and structural values and beliefs. Cross-curricular themed projects were encouraged to enrich their understanding of course content and concepts in other Year 10 subjects.

Our students wrote or adapted poetry and converted these into video poems, which was closely linked with the Cultural Studies course in English. Documentary making and its conventions were also studied, along with various social issues. In Term 3 students consolidated their filmmaking and editing skills in the creation of narrative driven short films that included the Tropfest Signature Item 'Pineapple' so that they can enter their films into the 2017 Australian Tropfest. Term 4 has provided the opportunity for the extension filmmakers to create music videos for local Sydney musicians. In this project students hone their collaboration skills by editing video and animation succinctly with the beat of the audio.

During the production of nearly all the films, our students worked in teams and alternated their crew roles between director, scriptwriter, director of photography (camera person), sound manager and editor. Professionally formatted scripts, shot lists and storyboards were written for each project.

The documentary The Art of Cinematography and classic films of Alfred Hitchcock were studied so to develop a global and historical context to cinema. Adam Elliot, Hayao Miyazaki and Shaun Gladwell were studied through the conceptual framework and students presented their findings on inspirational filmmakers and their films to their peers.

Here are some images from their films.



Industrial Arts

This year, we welcomed a new fulltime Industrial Arts staff member, Mr Dat Huynh, balancing out our staff in both age and experience! Mr Huynh and Mr Daniel Comben are both Old Boys of High and are highly involved in GPS sport and cocurricular activities. We are lucky to have our 'young guns' to compliment the experience and wisdom of our more mature staff members, Mr Paul Scrivener, Mr John Prorellis, Mr Richard Gifford, Mr Mick Aldous and Ms Rebecca Dam.

Technology and Applied Studies (TAS)

Year 7 students constructed a number of smaller projects to familiarise themselves with working with different tools and materials, namely wood & plastics. The main project was the construction of a pencil / 'nic-nac' box. Students also design and make an acrylic key ring, door stop and note holder. These designs are all drawn up technically by hand or Computer Aided drawing programs. With the new purchase of the laser cutting machine, students are able to experience designing their key tag design on CAD programs and have it made with the laser cutting technology.



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Year 8

Year 8 students designed and constructed one main project over the year, which was a Desk-Top Caddy; constructed out of solid timber, plywood, dowel and acrylic materials. This involved designing the unit from a project brief, drawing up the plans in Google sketch Up and AutoCAD, costing it in the Excel Spreadsheet program and construction in the practical rooms.

For the Year 8 DT Drawing program, students were required to produce working drawings of their designs using CAD programs, AutoCAD, SketchUp and Inventor. Also, another architectural project involved students designing and drawing up their 'Dream House' in the Sketch-Up program. This project introduced them to the basic concepts of Architecture and allowed for their creative style to be adapted to architectural industry standards.



Year 9

Year 9 students constructed a Bed Breakfast / work table with fold-up leg; a challenging project developing a lot of skills with both machinery and hand tools. This project was newly introduced to the Year 9 program. Students hone their design and technical skills on CAD programs to draw up the technical and working drawings for the table. Students also have the opportunity to design a tabletop pattern, which can be produced with the laser cutting machine.







Year 10

Year 10 students design and construct bedside tables, which involves the design of a drawers and shelves for storage. Students research existing furniture designs to be inspired, to design a unit to suit their own bedroom space, and work with standard ergonomics in furniture design. Designs are produced with the AutoCAD program and they use Excel spreadsheets to itemise and cost their project. Students have the option of using the laser cutting machine to design parts or surface engraving of their table tops or drawers.

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HSC Design and Technology (Accelerated)

This year, under the helm of Mr Scrivener, a small class of dedicated students completed their HSC course; designing and producing a major project in the field of their choice. The projects ranged from a software designed program, to a modular study desk and shelving product and an architectural project, designing an eco-friendly, carbon neutral apartment building complex. The students produced outstanding design folios to support their projects and we look forward to their results at the end of the year. Congratulations go to Daniel Cai, Terrence Feng and Jonathan Tran.





HSC Design and Technology (Accelerated)

Performing Analysis and Evaluations of Design Factors (Images)



I was able to gather a select group to evaluate my-MDP in relation to its aesthetics. This is important for oesthetics is purely based on an individual's opinion. Unfortunately only 10 people completed the survey (making it an inaccurate assessment) but comments such as 'It lools amazing' and 'Great job, you should be proud' do suggest potential amazement at the overall model

EVOLUTION OF MY SCREEN DESIGN (cont.)



I was able to keep the majority of my unusable waste in the blue container as shown above. As for Screen Board sheet of which could still be used, I organised them into differing plac. Partially used, strips and heavily used Fram here I was able to chaose from the most appropriate pile of used material to out more features on the laser cutter. This reduced the waste associated with cutting from a brand new sheet and thus is a methodology of sustainable practice.



EXP. AND TESTING - DESIGN SOLUTIONS



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Architecture & Engineering Drawing

The Year 9 course focussed on the elementary features of engineering drawing and architecture, the types of plans for the full development of a house design required for the client, builder and town planning council. Students finish with a set of plans for 'The Beach House', design completed both with Google Sketch UP and hand construction.







Year 10

Year 10 students' major works focussed on the design and development of a the 'Smallest Home' in a chosen disaster scenario, such as Zombie Apocalypse or extreme conditions from global warming disasters. The brief was to design a space, given the limitations of a working space and size to accommodate up to four people. Considerations were ergonomics and sustainability. Students research and produce a design folio, which includes a full set of plans to go to the client.

Robotics and Software Development (Year 10)

Students in Robotics and Software development were introduced to the Python programming language and used their skills to solve a series of increasingly challenging problems. The skills acquired underpinned their preparation for a number of competitions. In the Computational and Algorithmic Thinking Competition, Vicknesh Ravikumar, Nathan Sheng, Tim Wang and Isaiah Wibowo achieved a perfect score. In the second semester, students worked in pairs to develop an autonomous rover vehicle for a Mars themed mission. The code was developed in a C based language for the Lego Mindstorms robotics platform. Students are exploring the use of actuators and sensors to complete a range of challenges including the automated detection and recovery of spheres from the lunar surface. Students will present a seminar to their peers to discuss their problem solving strategies and accomplishments.



Jack Jiang and Shorov Quazi have volunteered countless hours to develop Python code to automatically generate the files necessary to engrave the School Award Scheme trophies using the new laser cutting machine. Their efforts have allowed them to experience the challenges of working on a real world project along with the satisfaction of delivering a highly successful product.

Competitions

We participated in the intermediate stream of the National Computer Science School Challenge through the University of Sydney and the results were exceptional. especially given that most of the students had not learnt any programming prior to this year. Three quarters of the Robotics and Software Development students attained a perfect score and almost every student achieved a High Distinction in the Intermediate stream. Jack Jiang and Shourov Quazi undertook the extremely challenging Advanced Stream and attained a perfect score. Nationally, only five non Year 11 and 12 students achieved this result. Out of the nine senior students nationally to achieve a perfect score, five were from Sydney Boys High School. The recipients of the Advanced perfect score award were Tony Dong, Ramachandran Kaniyur, Tom Nguyen, Sidney Pham, and James Ye.

The UNSW ProgComp was another highlight of our competition success this year. Our Year 12 team consisting of Simon Shields, Julian Tu and James Ye progressed to the national finals after placing within the top six in a record field of over two hundred and fifty teams. The two reserve finalist teams were also from our school. The Year 12 team ultimately placed fourth in the finals, earning themselves prize money as well as a two-thousand-dollar scholarship to a computing degree at UNSW.

Four current Year 11 Software Design and Development students who took Robotics and Software Development last year were accepted into Higher Computing 1A at UNSW. This is a genuine university computing course with





UNSW ProgComp Finalist Team. Left to right: Simon Shields, James Ye, Julian Tu

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A team of students entered into the international Zero Robotics Competition. The competitors have been working with mentors from the University of Sydney to program Synchronised Position Hold Engage and Reorient Experimental Satellites for the International Space Station in a simulated environment. Our 2015 team came second nationally and we are working hard this year to better this amazing result.

Ms Rebecca Dam, Head Teacher

The Record 2016

Summer Sports





Representatives

Back Row: E.Hall, M.Plataniotis, M.Menzel, L.Schroeder, H.Park, D.Chen. Third Row: K.Best, C.Haddo, T.Moffatt, J.Huang, A.McNaughton, J.Zhao, F.Hayhurst. Second Row: H.Ahuja, J.Rowlands, A.Karahasan, L.Schofield, J.Schofield, M.Koslowski, K.Guo, A.Fox. Front Row: R.Shariff, I.Matsuoka, T.Shortridge, D.Guh, D.Zhang, A.Chao, P.Lin, N.Wong, D.Cai.

The Summer Sports Assembly

Our summer sports assembly guest speaker was Mr Sandon Stolle.

Mr Stolle is a former Australian Davis Cup tennis player and grand slam doubles champion. He competed in two Davis cup finals in 1999 in Nice and 2000 in Barcelona. His professional tennis career spanned thirteen years, whereby he captured twenty two doubles titles and a US open doubles title in 1997. Additionally, he was runner up at both Wimbledon and the French open both in the year 2000. At one point his ranking was second in the world.

Since then, he has been coaching at the Australian Institute of Sport, National Academies at SOP and the Chinese Tennis Federation as an international coach. Mr Stolle is now a director at Aussie Athletes Agency and Sports Camps Australia and involved in corporate functions and media.





Cricket

First XI

I cannot believe that my journey with Sydney High cricket has come to an end. It feels like only days ago I received my First XI Baggy from Nakul vs Newington. As a young and naïve teenager, I cannot say that the journey was the best, there were several highs and lows along the way, but it did teach me more about myself as a person and as a cricketer. Hence, I will talk about the season highlights, and on a personal note talk about what it means to play for Sydney High, hopefully teaching the younger boys what many seasons of First Grade cricket drilled into me.

We had a very strong and tough pre-season, with old boy Glenn Caroll putting us through our paces during Tuesday morning fitness sessions and games every weekday of the holidays. Not only that, Vyaas Rajan had been secretly honing his skills at Mosman Cricket Club, asking everyone at the club for throwdowns. In short, we built a fair amount of momentum and, as a result, we got our name out to other GPS schools by beating Scots and King's in one-day trial games. Everyone was excited to play our first GPS game, and we did harness our momentum to win another game against Newington, winning the Joseph Coates Trophy for the first time since its inception in 2013 in the process. We were astonished with how well we worked together as a team and this gave us the required self-confidence to be strong GPS contenders. The next two games proved to be tough for us, especially being an experienced team fuelled with the expectation of getting six points on the table no matter who we played. Although these two games against Kings and Joey's resulted in losses, positives can be drawn from the fact that Abhijot and Sabesh matured as players against Joeys, receiving a 5fa and 35 respectively.

We went on the annual Five Highs tour, this year to Melbourne. All the boys were relaxed and enjoyed their time down at Melbourne, some boys were maybe a bit too relaxed getting '....lost somewhere in South Yarra...' We had a fairly good tournament, retaining the Cec Rubie trophy and testing out the new two strike policy.

We came back from our holiday break refreshed and eager to play Shore. We started the day well, rolling through an experienced Shore batting for only one hundred. However, with an unfortunate series of events we were bowled out for seventy, with all respect due to the Shore bowling who clamped unbearable amounts of pressure onto our batting line-up. It is mentally exhausting to not achieve goals and self-expectations. Understandably, all the boys were disappointed. We did manage to put away the negativity for the grudge match against Grammar which finished in spectacular fashion. We posted one hundred and seventy on a very slow outfield, and in the last session of day one, Kabir rattled their batting order and left grammar 8-45, claiming figures of five for six. Kabir went on to finish with nine wickets. Even though we did not win outright we were happy to finally get some more points on the table. The next game was against table toppers, Riverview, where Vyaas Rajan made his long awaited debut. Despite this super star inclusion and being in considerably strong positions throughout the game, the valiant effort from Kabir who got another 5fa was in vain as we failed to capitalise and lost the game.

Regardless of what happened this season, playing First Grade for Sydney High was a privilege and honour. It means everything to me and all the boys. This is because it teaches you how to balance expectation and disappointment. Playing Cricket for Sydney High and learning from the older boys before me, I have learnt to accept whatever life throws at me and keep moving forward. Not to move



forward with blind and foolish optimism but with a strong belief, no matter what. For the younger boys, it is not enough to be personally successful. In a team you need to dedicate yourself to an unselfish trust and combine individual instincts with boldness and effort. In other words, trust your base and never stray away from it.

I would like to conclude with some thank-yous. Firstly, I would like to thank Tess, who made this season possible. Your tireless work and passion for the game was much appreciated. We must also acknowledge all the parents who made sure we had the finest lunches in the GPS and supported us unconditionally. Moreover, I would like to thank Andrew Walters, whose love for the game, endless positivity and belief in us made this season enjoyable. Finally, I would like to thank all the boys I have had the pleasure to captain. I am sure these friendships will not stop with the end of the season but blossom over time. Good luck to all the boys here with their future endeavours and for the younger boys, train hard in the pre-season.

Vivek Kashyap

Second XI

The Second XI had an up and down season, combining some exhilarating sessions of cricket with some of the more disappointing and perhaps undeserved results. The team that was introduced to our coaches Hugh and Michael at the start of the season was one that combined the depth and experience of our senior boys such as Vyaas Rajan, Harishaan Puvanenthiran and Liam Jepson with the youth and talent of our junior guns, Saarangan Arvind, Menuja Goonaratne and Cameron Pereira. We began the GPS season with some promising results. We performed admirably in the first game of the season, falling to a strong Newington side. In our game against St Joseph's we had the best session of our entire season, with our spinners Cameron and Rahul ripping through their top order and leaving them seven-fifty at lunch on the first day. A spirited fightback from their lower order took them to nine-two hundred and twenty at the end of day one. The following Saturday we batted and. thanks to stellar effort by Vyaas, Rahul and Cam, we got to seven- two hundred and ten at the end of the day. A draw was not quite the result we wanted but it was a strong effort from the whole team. Unfortunately this would turn out to be the peak of our season, as we would lose every other game following. We had a strong batting effort against Kings, with Harishaan hitting ninety two, but a late collapse took us out of the game. Overall the season was disappointing in terms of results, but the team atmosphere we created over the course of the season was so strong that we managed to have an enjoyable season and grow as cricketers over the course of an otherwise unsuccessful team. The legacy of



the 2015-16 Second XI is in the young players that we have nurtured, and this legacy will continue to impact the future of High cricket for the years to come.

Louis Saunders

Third XI

The 2015/2016 season was quite a successful season for Third Grade, with some impressive individual performances throughout. We trained hard during the week with consistent turn outs for every training session and every Saturday we went out with the determination and dedication to win. Despite the training and being outmatched in most of our games we still found ourselves enjoying our cricket.



Darren Lim's consistent ability to bowl line and length while picking up constant wickets every game throughout the season earned him the bowling award and his experience was vital to the functioning of the team. Lashan De Silva's ability to spend long periods of time in the middle and be steadfast in not giving away his wicket at number four was another huge contributor to the team. Adam He's fifty against Newington was one of his best knocks. To watch him finally raise his bat in jubilation was a memorable moment for the team. There were a couple of solid partnerships between Akeedh Razmi and Yassinn Haque, especially the one against Scots where we raced to 60/0 off nine overs. Yassinn and Akeedh were the main contenders for the batting award but Yassinn went on to make a stunning and rapid forty five in that very T20 game to narrowly win it. Yassinn's ability to score consistently and in an aggressive fashion was pivotal to the success of the team. Sidney Pham was deserving of the Fielding Award by taking at least one catch each game. He put his body on the line to take some stunning catches and to cause improbable runouts. Cuthbert Zhong was brought up from Fourth Grade late in the season and adjusted well, ferociously opening the bowling attack week in, week out. Aroon Parthasarathy was the backbone of the

batting lineup - able to smash the ball a long way and





First Eleven Back Row: A.Singh, S.Nampali, K.Agrawal, R.Hossain, S.Murugananthan, V.Nomula. Front Row: E.Hall (Vice Captain), Dr K.A.Jaggar (Principal), V.Kashyap (Captain), Mr A.Walters (Coach), P.Yu.



Second Eleven Back Row: R.Prabhu, L.Jepson, H.Puvanenthiran, S.Afsar, S.Ziegler. Front Row: N.Rahman, M.Goonaratne, C.Pereira, L.Saunders (Captain), F.Ayub, S.Arvind, V.Rajan.

A massive thankyou to the team for a wonderful season. I would like to thank our coach, Mr Cotton, for his support and enhancing our knowledge and skills. A huge thanks to Mr Tesoriero for bringing the entire cricket program together. A final thanks to all the parents who turned up every week to support and cheer on our team.

Akeedh Razmi

Fourth XI

Brotherhood and fun aptly describe our season. Challenging from the beginning, the team experienced a radical setback when Bevan sustained a season ending injury. But we always pulled through, playing our best and enjoying our time out on the field. The games in 2015 were a learning experience for those new to grade cricket. In the new year Hin, Jerry and Sanishka played a major role in establishing our innings totals. The fabulous bowling performances by Jack (seven wickets) and Nicholas were encouraging. Chenhao and Eddy showed talent with the ball, while Hin and Marcus featured with the bat with twenty two and twenty three respectively in challenging conditions at Moore Park West. Sanishka had a calmness about him at the top while Nick provided late-order explosive batting. Jaspar, the German exchange student, was a handy addition to the team.

The highlights of the season came in our last two games. Raiyan stepped up scoring twenty seven and fifty two. The final game was one where the team produced a comeback from nine for twenty nine in the fifteenth over to ninety one by the twentieth over, the highest total for the season. Raiyan lit up the place with an explosive innings of fifty two off twenty seven, blasting two sixes and six fours. Jack took the most wickets for the season while Raiyan scored the most runs.

Overall, it was a very enjoyable season for the boys who will take away many memories from their time together. A big thanks to our coaches Varunan and Raycole, who gave up their time to help coach us.

Raiyan Yousuf

Fifth XI

The 2015-16 Fifth Grade cricket season was a hugely successful one. We enjoyed a pre-season featuring only one loss and finished the season with four wins and four losses. Under the guidance of legendary super-coach Mr Andrew Fuller, the team developed a fearsome pace battery and a batting line-up characterised by its infinite depth. With the start of the regular season, our performances grew less consistent, with an initial win being followed by a tough loss at the hands of Shore. We did achieve psychological victory over the opponent thanks to Tajwar Ali Khan, who smashed a six off the last ball when Shore expected an edge to fly to their cordon of nine slips. This game was followed by a brilliant win against Joey's, finished once again with a quality innings from Taj. We suffered a narrow loss, after choking under Newington's decisive batting. Our confidence was restored the next week when Hayden Ou's five wickets helped us finish Riverview cleanly. Faiyaz Bin Alam scored a sublime forty nine against Riverview, although he maintains that one of his fours was a six.

Special mentions go out to Alex Mao for stepping up to the important task of wicket-keeping later in the season, Andrew Wu for his integral fielding presence and catches, Amit Deep for his cool and calculated batting prowess, Fayed Morshedi for strategically setting the field each week and a notable 4/3 against Kings, Ihsan Mohamed's outstanding forty seven against Scots, Saiharan Sooriakumar for his impressive season run total, Salil Shringarpure for his invigorating "Let's go High" battle-cry, Yichen Han for his savage left arm swing and Arunen Paraparan for his unflinching commitment to training and Saturday fixtures. I would like to extend the team's sincere gratitude to Mr Fuller, without whom we would not have had such an effortless or successful final season of cricket at High. Armed with his iconic hockey stick and his characteristically understated pointed humour, the long and hot training sessions and matches melted away to become a fulfilling and memorable final season of summer sport.

James Goh

Sixteen A

The Sixteen A's had a good season with many positives being drawn. Although the team only managed one win against Riverview, the squad improved drastically over the season. The season started against Joeys in a T20. This was the game when our team realised the squad was going to be different, as four of our best players were playing for Firsts and Seconds. We also welcomed back Rakin Hoque after a season away from cricket.





Third Eleven Back Row: Mr M.Cotton (Coach), A.He, C.Song, D.Lim, S.Hughes, R.Hossain Front Row: L.De Silva, S.Pham, S.Senthilrajan, A.Ahamed Razmi (Captain), A.Parthasarathy, H.Mulla, S.Habib.



Fourth Eleven Back Row: B.Kundu, D.Hu, J.Karnaghan, C.Liu, J.Sung. Front Row: S.Balasooriya, N.Liang, R.Youssef, H.Huang, M.Ikeda.

There were highlights such as Shravan's incredible batting resulting in the first fifty of the season. Our cricket really ignited in the Barberis Cup against Melbourne and Brisbane High. In the first game against Brisbane our batting performance was good but with a very slow outfield, we only managed seventy six with Symeon top scoring with twenty one. This was the game where we proved our bowling dominance, rolling Brisbane for sixty nine with Harjas picking up an amazing 3-19 and Abhijot picking up two wickets. Melbourne was a very similar game. High managed seventy six again and Nick scored thirty. Rudi got us off to a great start in the field running out their opener. Abhijot and I ground them down with two wickets each. Unfortunately, our efforts were just not enough, with Melbourne passing us nine down.

The Barberis Cup was the point where we proved our worth and showed our dominance against Riverview obtaining our first score over two hundred. This was thanks to a great batting performance from Rakin getting thirty plus and a sixty run partnership between myself and Harjas, who also got thirty four. It was all all-round good performance from all and we managed to get Riverview bowled out for eighty.

Sajeevan Saravanamuthu

Sixteen B

This season was a major improvement on last season. Despite no wins, we still had fun and put huge effort into every game. Our closest game of the season was against Sydney Grammar where we fell short of the score by six runs. We were able to limit their score in twenty overs to 112 runs, but we did not end up chasing the desired total, ending up on 106 runs. Even though this loss was an excruciatingly close game, we still left with heads high and our hopes did not fade. Training this season was very well structured with separate nets, fielding and centre wicket sessions to enhance our skills or learn new ones.

There were a few of newcomers this season who had played very little cricket before. They quickly improved. I would like to mention Lingyu Wong, a newcomer to the game entirely. He improved his skills drastically this season and in my opinion was the 'most improved player'. Special congratulations to Shourov Quazi (Best Batsman award), Jagath Narayan (Best Bowler award) and Nathan Sheng (Best Fielder award). Our deserving Most Valued Player was Thisun Jayawardana. He put maximum effort into every aspect of the game, including the training sessions and always managed to dig us out of a bad situation. I would like to thank our coach Anoj for leading us, Mr Tesoriero for making this program possible and my teammates for fighting hard! I hope to see everyone play hard next season.

John Mok

Fifteen A

This year, the Fifteen As had a poor season. Nevertheless, we always showed great sportsmanship at matches and dedication at training sessions. The implementation of the SBHS Cricket Academy allowed extra training sessions for the players. Although our dedication off the field did not lead to the results we hoped for this season, we hope continued effort will lead to future success.

Highlights include an unbelievable innings from Raghav Ramanathan, who ended up with 101. Hunar Verma had a top score of forty nine, and ended up with the batting award for the season. Soneeshun Selvaraja, with his consistent spin bowling week after week, earnt the bowling award. Thank you to the parents who provided support to the team. I would also like to thank our coaches Darius Visser and Daniel Arahu who coached our team during the week and Adrian Arndt for providing us with a sack of Milky Bars and coaching us on weekends.

Pico Dos Santos-Lee

Fifteen B

The Fifteen B team was a spectacular group of boys to captain. Despite players moving up and down, we all put our best in and made an effort to end the season with one win against Shore. The team put in an immense effort at every training session to fix mistakes, develop skills and have fun. No matter how much we wanted to give up, we always got back on our feet and played cricket until the end.

A few players were new to Sydney High so we built up our teamwork and pulled together. The best in our team would have to be Lisong Ding as he continued to inspire us with his skilful bowling and commitment to improve his cover drive. A big thanks to Jamie Nguyen who inspired us to persevere, gave great tips and showed courage as he willingly played short leg in a few of our games.







Fifth Eleven Back Row: Mr A.Fuller (Coach), S.Shringarpure, I.Mohamed, A.Paraparan, H.Ou, Y.Han, A.Mao. Front Row: F.Morshedi, A.Wu, S.Sooriakumar, J.Goh, T.Ali Khan, A.Deep, F.Alam.



16A Cricket Back Row: S.Divakarla, V.Chanthiran, N.Suriyadeepan, H.Ahuja, A.Guang. Front Row: M.Bahar, N.Belulkar, S.Saravanamuthu, R.Hoque, J.Patel.

Our most improved player was Michael Tran. Although all of us improved greatly, Michael was the one who improved the most with time well spent at his net sessions improving his bowling and batting techniques. He turned out to be one of our most accurate bowlers.

Thank you to all the parents who brought us to all the sport grounds and then cheered us on, to Tom Layton for coaching our team and finally, thank you to the team for showing the other schools our full potential.

Geoffrey Tan

Fourteen A

This season was outstanding. Out of the seven GPS games we won five, had one wash out (against Kings) and one loss (against Joeys). This was without our best players who stepped up to play Second Grade. Luckily we had people like Danny Tran and Aleksei Maksymow who moved in to take their places. Everyone contributed to our victories. This year everything that we did was executed with a meaning, especially our bowling. 'Bowl good line and length or you're off' said our coach...

Our best and most entertaining game was our last against Scots who were top on the ladder. We won the toss and elected to bat. We lost a few quick wickets early in the innings but we then regained composure. This was when our first and second drop batsmen, Varun Rana and Matthew Pellen, were at the crease. Credit to them because they brought the chance to us to have a good total at the end. Varun and Matthew were blasting the ball everywhere and had a very quick partnership of one hundred and forty seven (counting the sundries) when Matthew got out on a very solid fifty seven. Unfortunately for Scots, we had our 'slogger' in next, Harris Memon. He helped rotate the strike with Varun and hit some massive shots. At the end of the innings we finished on a grand total of a hundred and eighty three of thirty two overs with Varun on sixty three. We went into bowl and rolled them for eighty nine.

It has been an absolute privilege captaining the Fourteen A team this year. A special thanks to our coaches Glenn Holdstock and Tushaar Garg for helping us improve skills and fundamentals and make us a better team overall. Thanks to all the parents who made all games possible by bringing out the boys to play every Saturday.

Vivek Mahajan

Fourteen B

This season was a very good one for the Fourteen Bs. I would like to congratulate the entire team for their efforts and contributions. We did exceptionally well to go from zero wins, five losses to five wins, three losses and two washouts.

The season began with a warm-up against Grammar when our bowling failure led to our loss. In the next match against Newington, an outstanding bowling and batting performance registered our first ever win in our cricketing careers at High. My score of thirty one*, Prathik's twenty one* along with a cameo partnership of forty two in five overs by Gurman and Henry contributed to the team's one hundred and sixteen.

Fourteen C

It has been a memorable cricket season for the team. Despite winning only two games there were many very close calls. Our bowling was very good with Kaeshikan and Brian getting the most wickets with their amazing bowling. Their bowling led us to many catches and stumpings. Our team had a great set of batters. We had a very good attitude and most of the time keep our heads up and soldiered on. We played very well and most of our games were full of fours and sixes. Our defence was solid and when the time was right we would make the ball soar into the distance. I would like to thank our amazing coaches Arnie and Harley for their coaching, dedication and patience. I would like to thank all the parents who watched our games and helped with transportation to and back from







16B Cricket Back Row: N.Avula, N.Sheng, M.Tang, T.Jayawardana, T.Adegeh, Front Row: A.Srirengan, J.Narayan, S.Quazi, J.Mok, G.Madnani, L.Wong, V.Ravikumar.



15A Cricket Back Row: S.Selvarajah, Y.Paditham, R.Vashisht, R.Paheerathan, M.Nadeswaran. Front Row: S.Pieris, R.Ramanathan, M.Mahmood, P.Dos Santos-Lee (Captain), H.Verma, D.Rong, N.Leong.

the field. I would finally like to thank all of our team for an amazing season and everyone who made our games on the weekend possible.

Ben Bao

Fourteen D

The 14 D's did very well during this season. Our team improved a lot in bowling, batting and fielding. Although we lost many of our games, I noticed that every time we lost, the team worked harder and harder to win. We learnt from their mistakes and improved significantly. We enjoyed ourselves and worked hard. The team talks a lot about our good memories, funny moments and best plays.



Our coach, John Sims, was very kind and had good chemistry with us. He taught us valuable techniques in catching, throwing, batting and bowling. Well done Oscar and Minh for being the best fielder and best batter.

Braveen Murugathas

Thirteen A

CRACK! The satisfying sound of leather on willow. A group of eleven boys, who barely knew each other, would soon be thrown together into a team to represent Sydney High in Thirteens cricket. Fresh year seven students, who had never played together, about to play in a prestigious school-boy competition. Mr Smith, our coach handled coaching us like child's play. The epitome of professionalism.

Our season started against Sydney Grammar, which we lost. It was a learning experience for many of us, working together, as a team, supporting our team mates and picking your mates up when they were down. To Grammars' credit, they played well, dominating us in every facet of the match. Our next game was against Newington. We had improved but still lost comfortably to our opposition. Our top score was by Joshua Lau, thirty-one and our best bowler was Yeongmeng Li. Next we played Riverview, our first game on turf. Yet another learning experience. We may not have won that match but of the highlights was Aaryan Chhabra taking one wicket for one run off four overs. Facing Kings saw us blown out of the park. They excelled in every aspect of the match. Finally, we played the Scot's College. Scot's posted a formidable total, two hundred and fifty off thirtytwo overs. We set off on our run chase with confidence and the mindset of "if they can do it, we can do it too". Unfortunately, we fell short by ninety runs but one of the highlights was Pulkit Balhra scoring forty-three runs.

At the end of our season, it was announced that our best batsman was Joshua Lau, our best bowler being Aaryan Chhabra and best fieldsman named as Karan Vyas.

Joshua Lau

Thirteen B

It was the first time we had met and played together. We lost all our matches but we put up a fight and performed our best. In our first match we were happy that we did not have to play on the thin pitch of McKay three, but it did not last very long. We went into bat first. Our openers were staying in while taking a few quick singles. When I went in to bat, I was bowled two balls after hitting a boundary. I scored four runs off six balls. Aryan stayed in for ten overs and top scored ten. The team was twenty-seven off twenty overs. Even after the opposition reached twenty-eight, some of the experienced players kept the talk up.

Throughout the season, the team improved a lot. We have kept the talk up in the most hopeless of situations. The batting and bowling has gone to the next level. In the third match, we scored our highest team score, one hundred and forty three.

It has been an absolute honour to captain the Thirteen B's this season. Thanks to all the parents for bringing the players to all the matches. A special thanks to the coaches Gautham Shankar and Raycole Dai for coaching us. It was a great season overall and we have no regrets. We all are looking forward to the next season.

Apoorv (Ajay) Verma







15B Cricket Back Row: S.Robinson, J.Ding, J.Nguyen, A.Jani, A.Dutt, T.Wu. Front Row: F.Rahman, H.Ho, T.Lin, G.Tan, A.Pan, M.Tran, A.Bheemreddy.



15C Cricket Back Row: R.Liang, W.Kuang, H.Chen, N.Dang. Front Row: W.Wu, A.Haq, S.Lin, R.Gao, Q.Zhang.



14A Cricket Back Row: M.Moloney, H.Memon, A.Joseph, G.Ichhponani, V.Rana, A.Senthil. Front Row: A.Maksymow, M.Ranagarajan, V.Mahajan, M.Pellen, D.Tran.



14B Cricket Back Row: H.Nguyhen, V.Dorahy, M.Rizme, T.Chaudhry, S.Vaidya. Front Row: P.Subbanna, V.Premkumar, C.Ariyawanse, G.Desaraju, H.Manoharan, S.Colgan, S.Velliangir.





14C Cricket Back Row: A.Joseph, H.Chen, C.Pan, A.Khan, K.Roshan, G.Lin. Front Row: K.Ravi Raj, A.Verma, B.Bao, S.Baskaran, T.Inam.



14D Cricket Back Row: E.Zhou, M.Nguyen, N.Zhai, N.Cochrane. Front Row: O.Lam, A.Nguyen, B.Murughathas, Y.Zhong, K.Guan.



13A Cricket Back Row: A.Verma, V.Li, P.Balhra, I.Haque, N.Batuwantudawe. Front Row: V.Kalwakolu, J.Naganathan, K.Vyas, J.Lau, A.Chhabra, R.Hossain, O.Bhandarib



13B Cricket Back Row: W.Lee, D.Xing, A.Tarikq, S.Dave, A.Xu. Front Row: R.Nath, A.Zaman, F.Shafiq, S.Bhatia, S.Sana.





13C Cricket Back Row: H.Balnave, N.Roland, S.Sreedhar, R.Chen, L.Withrington. Front Row: T.Saravanakumar Gomath, M.Ahmed, R.Pandit (Captain), A.Bansal, T.Nguyen.



13D Cricket Back Row: D.Lin, C.Subramanian, A.Nguyen, N.Ni, S.Uddin, S.Binmashiur. Front Row: J.Wu, K.Shen, J.Liu, Y.Zhang, J.Song.

Basketball

First Grade

I would like to start by thanking all the coaches, teachers, referees, statisticians, parents and everyone who supported High basketball throughout the season.

Basketball at Sydney Boys High embodies a culture of training and playing hard, smart and together, the "Sydney Highway"; through hard work, dedication and a positive attitude.

High basketball is ultimately a family where no one gets left behind, no one gives up, everyone fights for each other and strives for greatness every time they step onto the court. High Basketball is representative of the traits and values the school instills in each student. Players are taught to play hard, smart and together. This is shown through their ability to embrace adversity as a challenge that can be overcome through the belief in their team mates and themselves.

High does a tremendous job of nurturing young talent through a variety of basketball programs that are held outside of school hours. Programs such as 'Future Firsts', allow boys to undertake training held by past first grade athletes and elite coaches, giving them insight into the skills and drills they have to master in order to make it into a First Grade side in the future. There are also a number of junior camps that are held during the school holidays, which invite boys to not only increase their skill set and fitness level, but build further friendships amongst players. Having the opportunity to take part in both of these programs, I can tell you that they have made the experience at High that much more enjoyable. It is through these unique opportunities that players can participate in basketball and strive to play at the highest level like the players that have preceded them.

This year the team included new players selected in the First Grade side bringing various talents, playing knowledge and experience, and thus we needed to develop a new identity and belief in our ability to achieve anything. At the beginning of the season the squad outlined a set of goals we aimed to achieve. Unfortunately, serious injuries to several players depleted our on court squad for many weeks reducing our competitiveness in contested games. Despite attempts to focus on rehabilitation and dedication to training, we were unable to overcome the strength of formidable opponents such as Newington, whose team had played together for more than one season. We continued to work on our defensive strategy which aimed to shut down the key players and kept our opponents to smaller margins than other teams in the GPS competition. We came close to most of these teams but were only able to execute a win against Grammar in the official season. The result was a difficult season for First Grade.

With a younger squad going forward and some talented players coming up from junior grades, the squad will need to re-establish a dedicated work ethic in the spirit of High Basketball where effort and teamwork can lead to achieving goals and winning as a consequence.

Our most valuable player was Luke Schroeder and our most improved player was Peter Dadson.

Max Menzel Captain of Basketball



Second Grade

The 2015-16 season proved to be one of the most competitive Second Grade competitions in recent memory as any team could potentially beat any team. This proved to be the case as all of our games, bar one, ended within a ten-point margin. This made the hard fought wins even sweeter and the heart breaking losses the more painful. Having only three players staying back from last year's Second Grade team, our team was one of the youngest in the competition.





First Grade Basketball Back Row: G.Dawson, P.Dadson, A.Yang, L.Schroeder, T.Jeffries, O.Dumas, M.Luk (Stats). Front Row: P.Pan (Stats), E.Merrick, Mr B.Hayman (Coach), M.Menzel (Captain), Dr K.A.Jaggar (Principal), B.Udler, J.Hua (Stats).



Second Grade Basketball Back Row: P.Pan (Stats), J.Gek, B.Coan, C.Green, N.Chand, A.Rankin. Front Row: K.Wang, N.Wu, E.Love, V.Chua, C.Opperman, L.Bell, A.Yang. Being all relatively new to each other, it was refreshing to learn how everybody played with their unique quirks. Kurt Wang and Elliot Love proved to have no equal in speed, being able to blow past their man; Luca Bell had his cash three pointers; Albert Yang had a renowned catapult shot; Norton Wu had his right hand only "and one's"; Carter Opperman had his unmatched hustle; Jerry Gek possessed an innate ability to get to the ring; Nirvan Chand and Angus Rankin worked their left and right hand post moves respectively; and Ben Coan had his mid-range shooting and perfect passing. All of these combined to make a formidable side that could contest all other teams. We finished the year with the first GPS game against St Joseph's, beating them convincingly by twenty-two.

After the Christmas break, we welcomed the additions of Adam Yang and Campbell Green who helped fill the void when Albert was promoted to First Grade. We continued the season winning another two games against Shore and Grammar but we lost the following two games against Newington and Ignatius. We bounced back and defeated Kings in our last game but were edged out by Scots. Our young team finished four – three, an achievement we should be proud of. For many, it was their first Open Grade season.

Special thanks to our coaches Tim Seccombe and Richard Garard who showed us the finer points of the game and more importantly, to love the game even more. I was honoured to be nominated most valuable player and our most improved player was Carter Opperman.

Victor Chua

Third Grade

The 2015-16 season for the Third Grade team was, personally, the best season of basketball I have ever played. Not only did we manage to improve our record to five wins against two losses in Term 1, I had the privilege to be in the same team as some amazing people on and off the court. The most memorable highlight of the season was undoubtedly our game against St Ignatius where we were able to comeback from a two-point deficit with one second on the clock with a game-winning buzzer-beater; replicating the Portland Trail Blazers' play to win the game in amazing fashion. None of our wins would have been possible without the chemistry that emerged from embracing our individual roles. Special thanks to Nick for being an awesome coach, parents for the continuous support and fellow GPS schools for the rivalry. The season far exceeded any of my expectations and will continue to give me goose bumps every time I look back. Thanks for everything guys!

This year I was honoured to be nominated most valuable player and our most improved player was P Hua.

Youki Kita-Leong



Fourth Grade

The Fourth Grade Basketball team's season was overall a positive learning curve, which yielded many fun and memorable moments. The first half of the season saw many losses, especially within five points or less. The boys were determined to win these games that "we should be winning" and this could be seen through their dedication in training. After the summer holiday break, the team was revamped and saw inclusions of new faces, Ben Nguyen and John Zhao, who definitely intensified the team spirit. This brought home a big win against Grammar towards the start of the new year. There were many games which we failed to close out, such as against Kings. But it was not the wins that had taught us anything, it was the close nail biting losses. We learnt about the pace of the game and how we should play depending on the scoreboard; protecting the ball or not rushing things when it wasn't needed. But more importantly, we learnt the most about each other after the tough losses and that is what made us a team. When we played as a team, we won games. This saw a crucial win over Scots in the final game of the AAGPS season, which topped off this rollercoaster kind of season.

Big congratulations to Star Qui, who was rightfully chosen as most valued player, always first to a loose ball, always boxes out and drives hard to the ring. Also props to Anthony, for recording team high rebounds and is one of the best rebounders and defensive players I have played with. Lastly, I would like to thank High Basketball for the past six years. It has been a pleasure and a honour to play for High. The team's most improved player was Anthony Lee.

William Chen





Third Grade Basketball Back Row: H.Bartley, D.Hamilton, L.Shtein, E.Love. Front Row: G.Yuan, A.Li, Y.Kita-Leong, P.Hua, B.Lin.



Fourth Grade Basketball Back Row: A.Lee, J.Zheng, A.Karahasan, J.Zhao, M.Li. Front Row: B.Nguyen, S.Qiu, W.Chen (Captain), J.Ye, J.Song.

Fifth Grade

The 2016 season was one that showed promise, with a mixed core from the B and C grade teams from the previous season. Playing a lot of good defence allowed us to win a couple of games early in the season. As the season progressed, we did not win as many games but many ended as nail biters. Special mention to our tanks Nigel Zhang and Jun Kurosawa, sharpshooters Jeron Lek, Chris Nguyen and Dean Jariv, defensive juggernauts Kevin Lou and Shane Chen and finally, our passing specialists Stephen Nguyen and Ray Gu. I would also like to thank our coach Hugo for investing his time with us and all the parents who took their time to drive us to the games. Overall, great season boys!

This year I was honoured to be nominated most valuable player and our most improved player was Chris Nguyen.

Ahad-Anhiang Zafar

Sixth Grade

The Sixth Grade team was not able to secure many wins this seasons for a number of reasons. The season began with a definite lack of chemistry, due to most players not having played with each other before. Through diligent training by Sam Higgins we began to play more like a team, and soon, the losing margin shrank. Our hard work and training eventually paid off and we were able to win a few games, across the season. Regardless of the outcome, excellent sportsmanship and great team spirit was displayed by the entire Sixth Grade team.

With Alex Zhu's inbuilt desire to shoot three's from every location, every member of the team was able to play most minutes of the game, and in some rare cases he was able to put up those three points for the team. Alex received the most valuable player honour. Special thanks must also go to Kevin Zhang, who joined late in the season. For those games he did play, he top scored a few of them. Much like Alex, his shooting antics ensured that every player received sufficient game time. Pai 'LeBron' Yu was known for his ruthless driving and his scoring abilities and was also responsible for a large crowd of spectators to our games, happy to chant as he tore apart the defence. The team's most improved player was Tim Luo.

Our coach, Sam Higgins, made us run hundreds of up and backs across the GPS season which ultimately made us a fitter and stronger team. Thank you Sam for coaching us across the season and we look forward to you coaching us in the future.

Ymer Bushati

Seventh Grade

This was the last season ever at High for all Seventh Grade team members. The team began the season looking to enjoy every game while cherishing every moment, knowing that it was the last chance to play together in a High jersey. Seventh Grade won majority of the fixtures throughout the season, only losing three games, a pleasing result. This could not have been achieved without Ryan Sun's endless passion for the game, turning up to every game fired up and setting the tone.

A memorable team performance was a match against Kings. With just over half a minute in the game remaining and down three points, it was a bad situation to be in. However, within that short span, we played exceptional team defense and covered everyone to come up with three consecutive stops and two consecutive baskets to pull away with a one point win.

Sincere thanks must go to Ms Kilmore, who put great effort into managing and supporting us during training and Saturday games and also our coach Sam Higgins. Sam helped us improve our game over the course of the season and made every Saturday extremely enjoyable. We were glad that we spent our last season at High with such a special coach. High basketball has given us an invaluable experience that we will continue to appreciate into the future. The most valuable player was E. Ye and the most improved player was B. Liang.

Ryan Seong

Eighth Grade

This year was a season of fun and improvement. With a solid two wins against Shore, the team has nurtured its chemistry and got closer as a whole. Even in our most gruelling losses, we fought hard and pushed through making competitive and relatively close games. At every game, there was a commendable presence of team spirit and sportsmanship, making this season memorable and enjoyable. Despite an overload of team members, we were able to ensure everyone had equal game time and everyone got a piece of action on the court. Injuries did push down on us, but we tenaciously held strong, as everyone stepped up their game, improving every week.

The Eighth Grade had a variety of specialties including three-point specialist Lawrence Zhai, who was overall topscorer and flamboyantly unstoppable Aryan Vatandoust, lost due to injury. While constantly physically overpowered, we were able to capitalise on our opportunities and utilise





Fifth Grade Basketball Back Row: S.Chen, D.Nguyen-Jariv, J.Lek. Front Row: R.Gu, S.Nguyen, A.Zafar, K.Lou, N.Zhang.



Sixth Grade Basketball Back Row: K.Zhang, A.Zhu, C.Chang, D.Sharma, M.Qiao, T.Nguyen. Front Row: F.Zhang, T.Luo, P.Yu, Y.Bushati (Captain), R.Huang.

our team's skills to smartly score coordinated baskets and solidly defend against the opponent's attack. Our morale was strong all season and previously injured players eagerly returned for the last few games. Special mention to MIP David Wu and MVP Bernard Chan, the two most pivotal players of our team's fun and success. The season was an absolute beauty to watch and experience.

Thanks and appreciation goes to coach Mr Baldock, who coordinated this team with expertise, passion and faith, and to all those for making this season possible, including parents, MICs, staff and those who watch our games with pride and supporting spirit.

Nigel Sun

Ninth Grade

Although the Ninths were filled with new players to basketball, we were still able to develop a successful team that was a threat to the competition. The first half of our season had a slow start, due to the new organization of teams. Full of unfortunate losses, we were constantly short of two or three points for a win. However, in the second rotation of the season and with the addition of Jackie Wang to our team, we dominated and achieved five out of seven wins. Congratulations to Jackie Wang for MIP and Thomas Nimac for MVP, both rewards were well earned through strong work ethic and positive mentality. James Pope, you never fail to cross my mind with your remarkable point guard skills and consistent three pointers, which was critical and well used in our final game. A huge thank you on behalf of the team to Mr Baldock, who was able to handle coaching three teams for the entirety of the season as well as allowing our skills to flourish into what they are. Thank you boys for making our last season a glorious one, it was a pleasure.

Harry Huang

Tenth Grade

The Summer Season of 2016 marked the date of the first Tenth Grade Opens Basketball Team for SBHS. Despite the gruelling schedule of our games always at eight am every Saturday, and the farfetched journey to particular away games against Riverview and St Ignatius, the exciting and exhilarating atmosphere of our games provided a strong sense of motivation. Despite the problematic obstacle of the "Lean and Dab" mid-season, our team's dedication proved essential in achieving our outstanding season performance.

Congratulations to the "Most Improved Player" Nicholas

Lee and the "Most Valuable Player" Adam McCaffery.

Finally, on behalf of Tenth Grade, a special thanks to our driven coach, Mr Baldock, who succeeded in making our final season of High Basketball both unforgettable, entertaining and ultimately memorable. "It has been the epitome of High Spirit to represent High School in GPS Basketball"

Gerry Wang

Sixteen A

The Sixteen A's were a very successful team this year. We used our individual playmaking skills to create on-the-go decisions, allowing for a fast paced game style. Steven Li



was our Most Valuable Player, being a frequent top scorer and Harry Vye was our Most Improved Player, developing into a dominant centre. We had some tough games, coming up against players that were much taller than us. Yet with our speed and agility, we came out on top for ten of our fourteen games. Breaking records in the Sixteen's age group this season, it has been a privilege to lead this team. Thank you to Mr Hayman as MIC, Mr Coan, family and friends who came along to watch, and to Matt for being an awesome coach.

Sixteen B

The 2016 Sixteen Bs were extremely successful, winning fourteen games and dropping only one game to Newington College by twelve points. First of all, I would like to thank Shiraz Biscevic for coaching both our team and the Sixteen Cs. From running suicides, up-and backs and playing scrimmages, Shiraz allowed both teams to build a strong camaraderie, whilst improving everyone's skills.

Our team definitely had lots of characters, probably none





Seventh Grade Basketball Back Row: E.Ye, R.Chan, O.Wang, A.Chen. Front Row: B.Liang, D.Kim, R.Seong, R.Sun, K.Cai.



Eighth Grade Basketball Back Row: M.Zheng, B.Chan, A.Tam, A.Prasad, A.Vatandoust, K.Cao, O.Wu. Front Row: W.Yang, J.Vo, J.Huo, N.Sun, H.Xu, J.Huang, L.Zhai.

more charismatic than Yirong Shen. From weird three-sixty jump hooks to bricking open layups, Yirong definitely fired up our team and made us laugh. He even delivered a gamewinner against St Joseph's. Big ups to Fan Fang, James Siu and Jono Zheng for scoring most of our baskets and carrying most games. As the season progressed, improvement can be seen in all our games and players, most notably Oscar Wu and Nick Lambros. Oscar developed his ability to grab boards and make us laugh, while Nick's three point shooting ability and celebrations with Leon Li improved. I can honestly say that in each game there were many memorable moments, good and bad: Leon breaking someone's ankles, Nathan swatting someone's weak shot, James' behind-theback reverse layup. Nearly every single game came down to the last two minutes, congratulations guys for being able to come through. Shuyi and Martin played key roles on defence, picking many pockets and starting fast-breaks, or cherry-picking and converting easy layups.

I would also like to thank all parents, for supporting our team, and Mr Hayman and Mr Coan for allowing things to run smoothly. The Sixteen B's Most Valuable Player was J Siu and Most Improved Player, J Zheng. Great season lads, it has been so much fun. Best of luck next season.

Jonathan Zheng

Sixteen C

What a season it has been!! Our team's positive approach on and off court was rather ebullient which strengthened our chemistry and played a major role in our victories. We worked our butts off in training, running and balling the whole time, developing our skills in Saturday games, and the result? An undefeated season.

Denzel Wong was bestowed with the MVP award which was well deserved. Starting the game as point guard channelling his 110% and always finished the game with the same zest. He had defenders leaving the court looking for ankle support after falling victim to his signature killer crossovers. Jonathan Lee was presented the MIP award after he rose from benchwarmer to an occasional starter. Timothy Lam and Damian Chan lit the three-point line blazing with a barrage of three's every game. Jerry Chang played excellent post offence and many of our points were scored by him.

I would like to thank my team for playing hard with me the entire season, never giving up until the final buzzer. On behalf of Sixteen C's I would like to thank our coach, Shiraz Biscevic for providing us with such a memorable experience. Your fitness made us fit and athletic outpacing the entire GPS competitors.

Jason Yip

Sixteen D

The Sixteen D's performed extremely well this season. With the help of our coach Tony, we have improved skills in our shooting, passing and overall teamwork. From the beginning, we showed our determination and courage, winning all games for the Preseason. Coming back from the holidays, our scoring had become sloppy and our perfect undefeated season slipped away. Learning from our mistakes, we came back strong and ended by winning most of our games this season.

Our MVP James Bui consistently showed his amazing gameplay skills underneath the basket, giving us our amazing lead in the first half of the game every week. John You, who tremendously improved his skills throughout the season, was a great presence on the court as he showed his dominant plays as a small forward and power forward. He was awarded the Most Improved Player award. I would like to give an honourable mention to Van Khai (Nathan Tran), the clutch master, who gave our team many clutch points at the most crucial moments every week.

I would like to once again thank Tony, our amazing coach and the parents who have been giving a lot of support to our team mates all through the season. Lastly, I would like thank the Basketball Committee for allowing us to play this amazing sport every time.

Kelvin Liang

Sixteen E

The Sixteen E's suffered two narrow losses in what would have been a perfect season. Close losses to Newington and Riverview were balanced out as they were both blown out in rematches. The team was exceptional and many key players had developed and improved over the course of the season. Anthony Liao was considered a shooter at first but after rigorous training sessions and countless jump shots in games, Anthony became a valuable asset to a team that lacked proper shooting. Alex Chang's commitment to the game was obvious as he turned up to every training session despite being sick. Our MVP, Aaron Lin was our first scoring option and his willingness to control the play was very helpful. Jason Wang's improvement over the course of our season was very inspiring. He regularly stayed back to train further and improve his game. Our MIP, James Liang capped off a perfect team with his exceptional basketball IQ and his athletic abilities. Regular blowout wins by High were not due to individual performances, but due to the team playing as a unit with unselfish ball movement and





Ninth Grade Basketball Back Row: J.Zhu, V.Karnamadakala, J.Pope, T.Nimac, J.Lin, R.Ding (Stats). Front Row: A.Zhang, J.Wang, V.Luo, H.Huang, D.Jong, J.Luo, B.Wu.



Tenth Grade Basketball Back Row: J.Nguyen, A.McCaffrey, H.Park, F.Xie, L.Tao. Front Row: C.Shi, D.Cai, G.Wang, N.Lee, C.Torres.



16A Basketball Back Row: K.Wilson, E.Montuno, H.Li, S.Merrick. Front Row: E.Chan, S.Li, A.Fox (Captain), K.Shannon, S.Nawa.



16B Basketball Back Row: S.Ruan, Y.Shen, N.Lambros, F.Fang. Front Row: L.Li, J.Zeng, M.Ngo, O.Wu, J.Siu.





16C Basketball Back Row: D.Wong, J.Kim, J.Chang, D.Chan, J.Lee, T.Lam. Front Row: D.Lim, R.Dhushiyandan, J.Yip, R.Ho-Shon, D.Thich.



16D Basketball Back Row: L.Wang, J.Bui, N.Tran, R.Wu, J.Lai. Front Row: K.Li, J.You, K.Liang, O.Avdi-Ohlsson, T.Pericleous.

finding the open man. I'd like to thank our coach Tony Hang for his hard work and dedication.

Jeremy Ma

Sixteen F

The Sixteen Fs had an enjoyable season with a far greater number of wins than losses and at the same time they witnessed their own team members develop exponentially, alongside the support and thought-fuelled training schemes of their coach, Glanden Zheng. The boys voted in their most valuable player as William Zeng who scored an immeasurable number of times against fierce opposition. Also voted in as most improved was Nathan Dien who, within such a short time span had become a player of great skill able to make game decisive assists. Far more noteworthy however, is the genuine fact that each individual team member put their differences aside. Each team member placed their individual agendas, pride and egos aside to play as legitimate team members for the team. The level of cooperation, support, cohesion and general happiness alongside constructive competition was unparalleled. The boys of this team displayed specific talents and capabilities that are of a true High standard and High spirit. Attendance, overall behaviour, dedication to improvement and passion for the sport was outstanding for every team member. As captain of this team, I truly do believe that if the boys aspire to further their skills, they have potential to play at a higher level of basketball.

Rakin Rahman

Fifteen A

Under Coach Reggie and looking to improve upon last year's win percentage, the Fifteen A's came out the gate strong in their first game against St Joseph's, leading by a good margin at halftime. By full time, however, St Joseph's had managed to tie up the game with a buzzer-beating layup. Devastated that they had dropped a game despite their large lead at half time, the Fifteen A's went back to the drawing board, determined to win. The team adopted a full court press, which would turn out to be very effective against the other schools. Armed with a new set of plays and a desire to win, the Fifteen A's would end up winning all of their following games, until encountering a very well drilled Riverview squad. Despite managing to keep the game close in the first half, Riverview's well designed plays and tough defence allowed them to pull away as the game progressed. The following game, which would be the last of the year, was against an improved St Joseph's team. An ultra-competitive game would ensue, as neither

team had proved themselves against the other due to a thirty all draw earlier in the year. Despite a gritty fight from High, St Joseph's would emerge victorious, winning by seven points.

Motivated to improve their game after this losing streak, the boys went into the offseason with a hard working mindset. Upon returning at the beginning of the year, the Fifteen A's team would become a force to reckon with, as the addition of new, talented players combined with the improvement of current players, significantly enhanced the team's ability to win games. Under the guidance of Coach Eamon Kelly, the team would prove their dominance in the first game of the year, defeating Shore thirty twoseventeen. The team would continue this winning streak, until again encountering a powerful Riverview squad. Throughout the majority of the game, there were several lead changes. In the last 5 minutes of the game, Riverview would again pull away, winning by eight points. The Fifteen A's would emerge victorious in their remaining games by a good margin. Including preseason, the team finished with ten wins, three losses and a draw. The team's MIP was Jevon Somanader and the team's MVP was Noah Casaclang.

I would like to thank all the players, both previous and current, the parents, and both Coach Eamon and Coach Reggie for giving up their time to contribute to our very successful season.

Noah Casaclang

Fifteen B

The Fifteen B's bred new talent, new spirit and a new attitude over the season. Under the coaching of Eamon Kelly, the superb players had to get together and form an even better team. Eamon found that this could be done by giving everyone new goals each week that would direct







16E Basketball Back Row: J.Fu, R.Chen, J.Wang, J.Liang, K.Zheng. Front Row: A.Lin, A.Chang, J.Ma, A.Liao, T.Wang.



16F Basketball Back Row: W.Zeng, T.Jiang, J.Zhang, R.Li, R.Zhong, H.Thi. Front Row: C.Yuan, S.Fam, R.Rahman, N.Dien, L.Liang

us into achieving the greatest goal of winning. The vital drills, the extra fitness and the extra commitment was well worth it in the end as the Fifteen B's won the Fifteen B GPS basketball competition. We beat teams by phenomenal amounts including the time we tripled St Joseph's score. One highlight of the season was the game against Shore where we were down in points most of the game. Coach Eamon Kelly got us together and said "You show what your role is in this team and we will win this battle." Everyone lifted their spirits after the coach's inspirational words and played their heart out to take out the win.

The MVP award went to Ben Nguyen for his unbelievable ability to lift a team by leading by example and the MIP award went to William Choi.

As a team, we thank the parents so much for coming in week in and week out to support us. Without the parents, we would not have done so well. We thank coach Eamon Kelly for showing us the way to excel at the sport of basketball and to do it while having fun. Whatever he did, in the end we learnt that there was no better coach than the Eamon.

William Choi

Fifteen C

The Fifteen C's had a very fantastic season, with a record of fourteen wins and two losses. Although losing two very tight games our wins were complete blowouts. The season started off very well, every player contributed to the final score and the team chemistry was high. But during the preseason our team faced a very tough team which overcame our strong defence and managed to sneak a win, winning by two points. The first seasonal game against the Joeys was an incredible game. We defended hard and played undeniable offence which led to a forty-nine to nil first half lead. To summarize our season, we all had fun in training and in the games.

Mid-season there were changes in the team, but this did not distract us from winning. In fact, we won all the games after the changes The honourable top scorers this season were Lyon, Marcel, Francis, Calvin, Joshua and Nayyar. MVP was Marcel Chew who top scored in many games but ended the season with a broken ankle. MIP was Lyon Lin who improved his free throws dramatically.

Special thanks to our coach Braden Angell, who put in hard work to improve our team. He also spent time teaching us many useful plays and was the main reason why we won most our games. I also want to thank the referees and parents for spending time supporting our team.

Dennis Chan

Fifteen D

This season has been an unforgettable journey for the Fifteen D's.

Great weather meant we played all of our games. We played to our best abilities and bonded as a team. In the first half of the season we lost a few games but in the second half we came close to undefeated. The success of the second season can be accredited to players coming down from the C team in the beginning of the year. All our games this season were incredibly close, almost always coming down to the last few minutes.

We trained hard, always pushing ourselves to be the best players we could be. Due to this, Timothy Lee earned himself the title of 'Most Improved Player'. Tim had come into the season as a player with no experience playing basketball, but he trained hard, solidifying his position as a valuable member of the starting five. A. Kazi was the team's MVP.

On behalf of the team I'd like to express my gratitude towards all players for coming to Saturday fixtures, parents for having to drive their children and especially coach Kenny Kuang for providing us with some of the best training we have ever received.

Ted Nguyen

Fifteen E

The Fifteen Es achieved a decent result this season, with five wins, six losses and one draw. Due to constant improvement, our team eventually overcame the losses at the beginning of the season. I would like to thank our coach, William for coaching our team as well as the Fifteen Fs. William supported and guided us throughout the season, which undeniably led to a fun experience.

Our team consisted of characters with many different personalities. For example, Ramanan Linganathan showed his love for basketball, with his hard working and committed attitude and he rightfully deserved the Most Valuable Player title. We were lucky to have Srikhar Burju in our team, as he not only scored a lot of points, he also grabbed rebounds and almost single-handedly defended against the other team. Improvement could be seen as the season progressed, especially from David Yin, who would always take the coach's advice. He would then go on to





15A Basketball Back Row: J.Markworth Scott, T.Harapin, C-J.Gunther, B.Purdon, V.Santos-Dwyer. Front Row: A.Bassil, J.Somanader, N.Casaclang (Captain), V.Narayanan, A.Chang.



15B Basketball Back Row: J.Wu, B.Nguyen, A-R.Mukaddam, J.Luo, S.Saito, C.Cai. Front Row: M.Ng, D.Goh, W.Choi (Captain), A.Sreekumar, W.Meng.
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win the Most Improved award for our team. Nicholas and Anirudh played huge roles on offence.

Despite the season results, I personally think that our team did great. I would like to thank all the parents for the support of our team and Mr Hayman. Best of luck for next season.

Alex Nguyen

Fifteen F

The Fifteen F performed very well throughout the season. We managed to win many games with the help of our coach, William. We are very grateful as he trained us each and every week in order to help improve our skills. His training sessions were lots of fun while also guiding us in the right direction to becoming better players. Throughout the season, everyone in the team improved greatly which was seen in the performance of our games. We would like to thank William for taking time out of his week to train us.

The Most Valuable Player award was presented to Kenneth Fung and the Most Improved Award was given to Jinwoo Park. Both players were valuable assets to the team. There were many memorable moments this season but the most memorable was against The Kings School. We scored so many points that they just gave up. We even passed to each other to shoot a free shot as they did not even defend us after a while. Overall, we had a great season and the whole team improved significantly under the guidance of our coach.

I would also like to thank parents, coaches, teachers and most importantly Mr Ben Hayman for supporting us each week throughout the season.

Calvin Chang

Fourteen A

This year was a tough season for Fourteen A basketball. Our coach Nevus really pushed us this season and trained us hard but unfortunately we only came out with one win against Riverview. Losing week after week was hard and it started to become tough to see what all the work was for. But everyone kept training with intensity and slowly fifty point losses became fifteen point losses. Overall, while it was not what you would call a great season there was a lot of improvement and team building.

The team voted the whole team the MVPs and A. Lin the MIP.

Noah Robertson

Fourteen B

In year 7 we lost many times but this season we brought

back our game and High spirit! We had four wins and two losses. Our team had great chemistry and everyone worked well, like a proper team, especially in our game against Newington. The first two times we played against Newington we had lost by a lot, but not this year! After a great game and well thought out plays we beat Newington



forty one-nineteen. Yes, we did lose three games but we will keep working hard all year to defeat those opponents next season.

Most valuable player: Yishan Shen (me) and the Most Improved Player: Andrew Song, who definitely deserved this award. Andrew is a talented player, he's just like Steph Curry, a great shooter and passer. I would also like to mention Alex Zhou. Every week I would check the High Notes and every week I see Fourteen B's Top Scorer: A. Zhou. He has got amazing handles, the ability to shoot from anywhere and great speed. Our whole team has great skills and abilities and I look forward to a great basketball next season. I would like to thank the team and our coaches, Charlie and Mitch, who helped us improve, learn new skills and win many games.

Yishan Shen

Fourteen C

The 2015-2016 season was definitely more successful than our first season for the Fourteen C's. From our zero win streak, we went on to win half our games with determination and enthusiasm. Our energy remained high, even after our point guard, Kent Gu, was injured,. Our first game of the season was a difficult win against Shore. We played with





15C Basketball Back Row: M.Chew, J.Xie, J.Yang, N.Alam, K.Tungka. Front Row: A.Qiu, L.Lin (Captain), D.Chan, F.Nguyen, J.Wang.



15D Basketball Back Row: P.Barai, C.Lam, A.Kazi, Z.Liao, J.Xiao. Front Row: A.Simic, B.Dang, H.Nguyen, H.Lei, T.Lee.

intensity and desire, winning twenty-nine to twenty-one. From then on, we were on a rocky path, losing the next two games. We came back with a twenty-seven to four win against Riverview. Following that, we lost twenty-seven to thirty-three against Kings, but ended off the season with a fantastic forty-twenty three win against Scots.

The Fourteen C's were a team of talented players. Thomas Tran was awarded the MIP award. At the end of the season he was setting up easy points for our team, as well as scoring points himself and blocking our opponents very often. Eric Tu was perhaps the top scorer and most injured on our team. With his aggressive play style, he was scoring buckets consistently. I was proud to receive the MVP award.

This was all possible because of our amazing coach, Charlie Shi. Under Charlie's teaching, we became much better players. He taught us many important plays, key to all of our winning games. I would like to extend my thanks to all the parents backing us up and bringing us to our Saturday games. It was a gift to be able to play with this amazing team.

Joshua Zhang

Fourteen D

The Fourteen D's began the season powerfully and never really took the foot off the gas. Our highlight was a win against Riverview by a huge margin, fifty nine-eight. We had no shortage of great players in our team. Jeremy and Leo were super dribblers, Stanley and Alan were our tall and strong centres, Ritchie and Marco were our finishers, Raymond and Varun were our long distance shooters and Harry was the person who made the impossible shots. I was a dribbler and a passer of the ball, generally looking for passes to people like Ritchie and Marco, who were always open. J. Baruah was our MVP and R. Ah-Koon the MIP.

Our success was due to the hard work of the players and the parents who supported us throughout our season. Special thanks to our coach, Eugene. He really lifted our side, teaching us some nifty tricks along the way and always pushing us to the best of our ability.

Mridul Pant

Fourteen E

The Fourteen E's had an excellent season. Despite losing a few games, we had a lot of fun and have built up our chemistry and skills for next season. It took a lot of hard work to win those few games. Our coach, Steph, was an incredible coach, laying a strong foundation for us to build on in the future.

I am so lucky to have such wonderful teammates to work with, and overall, we all had a good time. Edwin deserved MVP as he had scored a lot of points and gave us hope in every game. Richard was new to basketball and quickly began scoring points. Adrian was valuable on the court with his rebounds and fastbreaks. Everyone else had admirable skills and filling essential roles. I was proud to play in this team and to receive the MIP award.

Max Xie

Fourteen F

The Fourteen F's had an amazing season. Our record was thirteen-one with our only loss to a tough Kings team. This loss fuelled us in our win against them in the second half of the season. With the score at thirteen-thirteen in the last ten seconds, our team hit a shot and we were able to hold onto the lead and win the game fifteen-thirteen. Our MVP award went to Alexander Lai for consistently scoring high points every game. Our MIP was Edwin Liu whose improvement was noticeable throughout the whole season. Kevin Tong also made considerable improvements.

Special thanks goes towards our coach, Josh. He had to put up with our early game times, and the parents that were able to watch and send us to our games.

Oliver Yang

Thirteen A

The Thirteen A's played extremely well this season given it was our first time playing as team. We played against teams such as St Ignatius, Newington, Kings, Grammar and Scots. Although we unfortunately lost all of our five games, we improved exceptionally well as a team throughout the season and we became good friends. In our first game against Grammar, it was hard for us as it was our first time playing together as team. We were beaten by a fair margin in our first and second games, but adjusted as a team in our third and fourth games.

We had some excellent players in our team, such as Sean Giang, our most valuable player, and Billy Nguyen, who would receive the ball and try their hardest to give the team some points. They would always seem to leave the defenders behind them and rocket up the court, scoring us points. In training we would always try our hardest to improve our skills, such as our lay-ups, defence and our tactics. We had lots of fun during the season and we all loved the game, no matter what happened. Congratulations





15E Basketball Back Row: S.Burja, D.Yin, H.Covell, N.Ma. Front Row: T.Mui, J.Zhang, A.Sojan, R.Linghanathan, A.Joshi.



15F Basketball Back Row: N.Ho, A.Le, S.Jusmin, J.Park. Front Row: S.Rashed, J.Xu, L.Chang (Captain), D.Nguyen, K.Fung.

to Joshua Reid for being our most improved player.

On behalf of my team, I would like to thank our coach, Jack Hutchison, for all the support and training that he has given to the team. I would also like to thank my team for all the fun we have had during the season.

Harrison Fulton

Thirteen B

The Thirteen B's played well against lots of the teams and we are all happy with our achievements. We had some extremely close games and we had some games that we did not do so well in.

Our team was full of personalities. Athan, Leo, Richard, Androsh, Lochlan, Nathan, Irwin, Victor and Christopher it has been amazing working with you guys and being in your team. A. Chen was awarded the most valuable player and A. Kandiah our most improved player. Big shout out to our coach, Nate, for just being absolutely splendid and I hope I can be with all you guys next year.

Kevin Ton

Thirteen C

We have played a remarkable season. Despite losing four games, our team had trained hard and learnt a lot more than how to play basketball. We learnt how to play as a team and work together to try our best. Even though some of us had never played basketball before, we learned how to do things like lay-ups, free throws, defending and even the triple man weave.

The Most Valued Player for our team is Daniel Do, who came into our team mid-season, but made up for that by being an excellent player on the field, making some excellent dribbles down the wing. The Most Improved Player is Tony Pham, a great team player, who could not do a lay-up at the start of the season, but near the end of the season, made some great shots.

On behalf of our team I would like to thank our coach, Bailey Musilin, for being an amazing coach and supporting us through the whole season to reach this level. Special thanks also goes to the parents for travelling far just to come and watch our games. This was a fantastic season; I know we all had a fun time and I hope to see all of us come back for another season next year.

Rhys Shariff

Thirteen D

The Thirteen D's played well throughout the season even though we lost all our games just missing a win against Kings. The overall performance of the team improved over the season as most of the players started to score more. The team's skill was pretty well rounded as many of our players could dribble well, defend and shoot whilst under pressure from the opposition. The flaw we need to work on is passing so we do not lose possession. The team also needs to work on marking for next season. Overall the team played excellently for their first season in the GPS sport competition. The team's most valuable player was B. Yu and most improved player was A. Kim.

Quentin Le-Smith

Thirteen E

This season showed us that we, the Thirteen E team, have come a long way. Overall we lost all five games. Our first game, against Grammar, saw Grammar win sixty twozero. The score did not matter to us in this first game ever because we saw what these schools were capable of and learnt what we had to improve on. The most valuable player is not necessarily the person who scores. It may be the person who makes the pass, or gets the rebound, thus, Anson was the most valuable player. He made great passes, got rebounds and worked hard for the team. The most improved player is a novice who strives to improve their mistakes and correct them in the real game. Lachlan really tried his best during practices and this paid off in games. We would like to give a huge thank-you to our coaches, Noah and Kelvin, for helping us get this far.

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Jeremy Tan

Thirteen F

Our team played four games, we lost three games, won one and one game against Sydney Grammar was cancelled because of the rain. Our highlight game against Kings was at Sydney Girls High School and we won eighteen-nine.

I was proud to be named the most valuable player. I thought Eric Wu deserved this as well. The most improved player was Andrew Gu. All of us were clueless about basketball at the start and after weeks of training we greatly improved our knowledge and skills resulting in the win against Kings.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coach Anthony Wu and all the staff who assisted in the six weeks of our basketball training and games. I would also like to thank my teammates for attending all of our games.

Jimmy Huang





14A Basketball Back Row: I.Liong, S.Huang, K.Hason, A.Gordon, M.Sawyer, W.Chen, Mr A.Wang (Coach). Front Row: O.Akarsu, W.Kim, N.Robertson (Captain), D.Suttner, M.Chan.



14B Basketball Back Row: I.Ehode Arimoto, H.Nguyen, S.Montalbo, Mr A.Wang (Coach). Front Row: A.Song, B.Wong, Y.Shen, J.Zhou, A.Zhou.



14C Basketball Back Row: K.Gu, E.Tu, A.Quach, M.Shuman, D.Tran, D.Sae-Jong, Mr A.Wang (Coach). Front Row: W.Li, S.Lee, J.Zhang, G.Wong, E.Wong.



14D Basketball Back Row: R.Sun, V.Sharma, H.Wong, S.Chen, M.Wu. Front Row: H.Li, R.Ah-Koon, M.Pant, J.Baruah, L.Zhang.





14E Basketball Back Row: E.Tetik, R.Zhou, D.Vergov, E.Zhu, E.Guo. Front Row: T.Wu, H.Zhang, M.Xie, M.Bui, A.Leung.



14F Basketball Back Row: D.Mai, O.Chen, Y.Zhang, M.He. Front Row: C.Lam, K.Tong, O.Yang, E.Liu, A.Lai.



13A Basketball Back Row: B.Nguyen, J.Kurniawan, J.Reid, M.Awad. Front Row: R.Pachon, S.Giang, H.Fulton (Captain), D.Zhou, J.Ly.



13B Basketball Back Row: O.Lu, L.Fang, V.Zhang, A.Chen, N.Wong. Front Row: A.Kandiah, C.Ho, K.Tan, L.Meng, R.Bao.





13C Basketball Back Row: A.Hoang, W.Cui, J.Zhu, T.Pham, J.Lu, D.Do. Front Row: I.Huang, W.Tang, R.Shariff (Captain), B.Nguyen, D.Chan,



13D Basketball Back Row: B.Yu, A.Tan, J.Le-Trung. Front Row: A.Kim, K.Yu, Q.Le-Smith (Captain), R.Wig, V.Cheng.



13E Basketball Back Row: J.Waring, J.Lee, K.Luo, L.Wu, A.Baral. Front Row: G.Liu, G.Lu, J.Tan, A.Chan, M.Chen.



13F Basketball Back Row: E.Wu, S.Wu, H.Guo, R.Lee, J.Lin. Front Row: W.Lu, A.Gu, J.Huang, T.Mao, E.Guo.



Tennis

First Grade

First Grade Tennis has had another relatively successful season finishing third on the AAGPS ladder consolidating our place amongst the top tennis schools in the competition.

Round one was a nail-biting loss five-four to Shore. While number one, two, three singles were unable to get the better of their opponents, players making their debut, Danny Yu, Wanyu Tang and Antonio Li stood up when it mattered in the singles. However, it was too much too late and we lost by one match. Stevie Young and I lost close matches in three sets.

In round two we aimed to rectify the losses of the previous week against St Joseph's College. Ultimately we would win nine-three after excellent performances across the board. Matthew and Antonio continued their solid doubles play, pressuring their opponents at the net. Antonio was too intimidating for his opponent who ultimately retired in the first set.

In the summer holidays we travelled to Melbourne to watch the Australian Open and refine our skills for the remainder of the season on the red clay courts. This training camp obviously prepared us well as round three against Sydney Grammar was a whitewash winning twelve nil, a great performance by the whole team.

Round four was a tough loss for the side against eventual champions Newington College, who were again only a couple percent better than us.

For round five First Grade travelled to St Ignatius Riverview in overcast conditions. We hoped to rectify last week's ordinary result against Newington, but Riverview were too good for us on the day despite some valiant efforts by the team. Andre Putilin again won through true determination. He looked to be down and out in the second set but came back to win.

The last match of the season was against Scots College. Quietly confident about our chances, we won nine-three. The season encapsulated our hard work off the court and Sydney High Tennis is excited to improve on this promising result.

Individual player mentions go to Stevie Young for his preseason victory in the top-six tournament and improving drastically from last season. Samuel Yu and Andre Putilin seamlessly joined the team mid-way through the season.

Thank you very much to MIC Mr Cotton, coaches David Deep and Patrick Rynsaardt for continued support of the tennis program and Dr Jaggar for coming to support and watch First Grade tennis almost every Saturday.

Adam Smagarinsky

Second Grade

The Second Grade Tennis Team's performance this season far surpassed my expectations. Finishing third on the ladder in the premiership, it was a solid effort by both veterans and new players of the team.

Round one against Shore was at home. With new players, it was exceptional to win ten-two. Round two was against St Joseph's and we won eleven-one. The continued performance of new players Ting Li, Charlie Weng, Kinzey Rahardja and myself was a huge boost to the morale in the team. Sydney Grammar was next and again we were able to win twelve-nil. Round Four against Newington College was arguably the most difficult, yet important match, in the entire tournament. Despite an amazing effort by all members of the team, we were unable to convert at crucial points, with three last set tiebreakers during the day. Next was Riverview at home. A lacklustre start gave way to an impressive fight back but we were unable to finish before the time limit and the scores tied at four and a half matches apiece.

The second last match of the season was against Kings. Danny Yu played number one position after Wanyu Tang progressed to first grade. He was able to win both his singles and doubles with Aaron Tang. That day ended with a close five matches to four win, with two three set tiebreakers for Ting Li and myself. Unfortunately, Ting and I were unable to seal the deal. The final match against Scots College was the decider for second and third. The day started off well, with two wins in the doubles. But three losses in the singles meant that everything was dependant on the last match played by Cyrus Dadgostar. Time ran out resulting in another draw and the team ultimately coming third.

Individual player mentions go to Daniel Zhang for his almost flawless results while playing in second grade. Special mention to Danny Yu as well who always gave his utmost during his matches.



Thank you very much to MIC Mr Cotton, coaches David Deep and Patrick Rynsaardt for their unending efforts to improve the players, and Dr Jaggar for his continuing support of High tennis.

George Ge

Third Grade

This year's third grade team sparked great enthusiasm, producing strong results over the course of the season. With the new year eleven's entering opens, the year twelves were able to provide encouragement and moral support, giving them a boost before the season began. We were able to win most of the singles matches even against tough opponents like Scots and Newington.

The team consisted of Danny Nguyen, Preetham Kadappu, Alex Liang, Anthony Yu and myself. Our best result came against Shore where we were able to win every match except for two singles, in very tough conditions as the wall was very close to the baseline, meaning the opponents employed a very unconventional 'lobbing' tactic. The highlights of the team performances were from Preetham Kadappu, the best and fairest on our team due to his outstanding singles record and Alex Liang for being most improved. Alex was able to hit some backhands into the court during the latter half of the season. The commitment of the full team on all Saturdays and training sessions was also pleasing.

Thank you to our new MIC Mr Cotton for his dedication and organisation of the tennis barbecue, coach Foxy and Dylan-Deep Jones for their countless hours, making us do plenty of push ups and suicides when we lost a match in training.

Sixth Grade

The Sixth Grade Tennis team has had a spectacular season. With impeccable attendance across the board and with a feature from seventh grade representative Lee Yang, this was a season to be remembered.

I am proud of the boys, every week they gave a hundred and ten percent on the court. We had tough matches every Saturday, but we usually managed to get it together and pull through for the win. We would like to thank the opposing teams for being respectable teams and strong competition and for making our final season of Tennis unforgettable.

The team's strongest feature was definitely the communication we had with each other, both on and off the court, which really helped build our team dynamic. Special thanks to our many coaches over the seasons, for their ongoing support. We would also like to give our thanks to Pat, who forced us to go to sprints to keep the boys from slacking.

Calvin Xiao

Fifteens

The 2016 tennis season has brought plenty of exciting matches and a fantastic opportunity for the team to improve. This year brought lots of new talent into our team and leading to an excess of players in the team. Nevertheless, this brought us closer as a team and strengthened us. Two new players, Si Yu Han and Tom Nguyen our A team. I would like to give a special mention to Patrick Huang, who, in my opinion, has been the most improved player this season. Our most successful tennis players in singles this year were Tom and myself, conceding only one singles match in the A team. Our most successful



tennis players in singles this year were Tom and myself, conceding only one singles match in the A team. Our most successful doubles player was Tom, who did not lose a single doubles match all season. The team chemistry in the A's was so high that we were confident enough to rotate the team. I think our most valuable player this season was Tom Nguyen who pulled through tough matches to help our team get the results we needed.

Finally I would like to thank all the parents, coaches and organisers who make this sport possible. Without them all these matches would not be possible. Finally, I would like to thank the players in this team. We did a great job this season and things are only looking up for the next season.

Adrian Panas

Fourteens

This year our tennis team consisted of four teams and twenty-one players. All of our players have improved considerably over the course of the season, especially those from lower teams who were eventually moved up into higher teams. Our team has played well throughout the season, with wins against Newington and draws against St Joseph's and Shore. We lost against the other schools. The C team had some successful doubles matches but this is our team's main area in need of improvement. I would like to congratulate Aaron Nguyen and William Wang for their significant improvement during this season, as well as Joshua Lam who won the most matches (singles and doubles) this season. I would also like to thank Mr Boros and our coaches for their support and guidance. I have enjoyed this season and hope next season will be as successful, if not better.

James Maniaci

Thirteens

The year seven tennis team did an excellent job against the other private schools! Mr Choy was a sensational manager, giving up his Saturday to organise thirteens tennis. The A, B, C and D teams all did well. Many close matches were played, some ended in victorious cries, some in a sigh of despair, but all showed fabulous sportsmanship and did the school proud! The A team went particularly well. After playing all those schools they were undefeated! I am very proud of the effort put into each match from everyone. Good job!

Zachary Liu



First Grade Tennis Back Row: M.O'Sullivan, S.Young, A.Li. Front Row: S.Yu, Dr K.A.Jaggar (Principal), A.Smagarinsky, Mr M.Cotton (MIC), A.Putilin.



Second Grade Tennis Back Row: M.Yu, J.Tian, C.Liao, R.Song, G.Huang, A.Yu. Front Row: K.Deep, C.Weng, G.Ge, A.Tang, D.Yu.



Third to Sixth Grade Tennis Back Row: M.Yu, J.Tian, C.Xiao, B.Song, G.Huang, A.Yu. Second Row: A.Chiem, R.Zhang, H.Yin, E.Zhou, S.Zhang, L.Yang. Front Row: D.Nguyen, H.Ma, K.Xu, P.Kadappu, J.Song, A.Liang, J.Chen





16 Years Tennis Back Row: L.Jia, A.Muthayya, J.Meng, F.Yi, A.Liu, R.Hu. Second Row: E.Kang, N.Zeng, G.Zhuang, S.Xie, B.Wang, B.Nguyen. Front Row: E.Pan, J.Lin, G.Lu, J.Chen (Captain), V.Sarda, L.Hsu, A.Chen.



15 Years Tennis Back Row: J.Luo, R.Kc, J.Su, A.Wono, P.Huang, R.Fu, R.Jepson, T.Chen. Front Row: O.Xu, H.Hua, A.Ahmed, A.Panas (Captain), M.Chan, D.Zilberman, L.Heng.



14 Years Tennis Back Row: J.Lam, R.Xue, V.Bolisetty, R.Zhang, F.Zhang. Second Row: B.Ghosh, H.Henningham, J.Huang, A.Sze, P.Liang, L.Wong. Front Row: T.Qiao, G.Shao, A.Nguyen, J.Maniaci, N.Yuen, M.Liu, W.Pham.



13 Years Tennis Back Row: A.Danis, B.Zong, Z.Zhou, A.Ng, E.Xu. Second Row: Mr E.Choy (Coach), N.Wang, L.Zhuang, L.Cook, I.Syed, A.Sanghvi. Front Row: R.Lim, V.Mai, R.Ly, Z.Liu, J.Zheng, K.Lieng, S.Chiu.

War Cry

War Cry High – 1 – 2 – 3 Koomate Koomate Kara Kara Koomate Koomate Kara Kara Higgity Piggity Hoopkaroo Higgity Piggity Hoopkaroo Hoopkaroo Hoopkaroo Koomate Koomate – HIGH!

THE OWNER

Rowing Assembly

Special guest, Professor Emeritus John Argue AO (SHS 1950) spoke to the assembly about the importance in his life rowing has played. At 82 he is still a competitive rower even though he did not row at a high level at school. He learnt commitment and endurance through participation in rowing – two valuable dispositions that served him well during a long and distinguished career as a stormwater engineer.



Special guest, Professor Emeritus John Argue AO (SHS 1950) The Principal's Address

Mr Argue (SHS 1950), distinguished guests, parents, coaches, staff and Head of the River competitors, it is a privilege to be able to welcome you to this annual occasion celebrating the unique place of rowing in the sporting life of High.

I want to thank Kurt Rich for his efforts for High as MIC rowing, particularly as he had to work around his own competitive rowing commitments on top of learning what had to be done in the MIC role. Thank you again to Beryl Crockford for her oversight of the rowing program as Head Coach and First VIII Coach, thank you to Steve Comninos (SHS 2014) who stepped up to train the First IV. Well done to Alan Low (SHS 2010) for his effort with the Year 10 First VIII. Thank you to Ashley Chan (SHS 2013) and Koren Fang (SHS 2011) who assisted with the Year 10 crews. Ken Ambler returned again this year to coordinate the Year 9 quads. Thank you Ken.

I commend as always the great efforts of the Rowing Committee, particularly President Tracy Whittaker, Tevita Katafano as Vice-President and parking co-ordinator, Frances Liu as Treasurer, Ron Trent as Secretary, Zixiu Gao as camp coordinator and Sharon Wang as camp caterer. Thank you to Michael Schanzer, Sylvia Peng, Pauline Katafano and Andrew Borscz for your help.

Rowing has a long tradition at this school and a culture of devoted service and striving. In 1965 the 'senior eight' had prepared themselves by working with weights at school. The boys went into camp at the beginning of February 1966, at Abbotsford. The resulting atmosphere and morale were described as 'excellent'. There had been a 'rowing appeal' at the end of 1965 and parents raised enough money to buy a new VIII and a set of rowing oars as well as a chase boat.

Dr Eric Longley was the coach of the First VIII. He had rowed for Sydney University and in the Empire Games in 1950 and coached the Australian VIII at the 1958 Commonwealth Games in Cardiff where the crew won a silver medal as did Old Boy Mervyn Woods in the double scull. He worked the boys hard in January and February then gave them a two week rest in March to freshen up for the Head of the River. A few weeks out from the race, three members of the First IV were promoted to the First VIII. The 'Colonel Des Duffy' was the new VIII. The crew qualified for the final of the Riverview Gold Cup. Their form was strong going into the last regatta. Regrettably, at the Head of the River, despite their really promising lead up form, the crew misunderstood the coach's tactics and rowed poorly into fifth place.

In 1967, High was kept out of racing by Dr Longley for psychological reasons – 'boys are more easily discouraged' than men, he thought. He decided to train the crew in isolation but pace it against others. They rowed four mornings and evenings, doing 120 kms each week. They 'raced' thirty times over 2,400m, often in competition against the state VIII at Iron Cove. Their best time was 7m 25s [equivalent to 6m 18.4 over 2000]. The crew rowed strongly into 3rd place behind Kings at the Gold Cup on April 1. At the Head of the River, pushing into a stiff headwind, the stroke must have 'caught a crab' 400m from the finish because he was launched out of the boat and the seven remaining oarsmen were left to complete the course in seventh place. Rowing has its intense highs and devastating lows.

I recount the experience of rowing fifty years ago at High to share with you the dedication, exhilaration and disappointment felt by the participants and to emphasise three enduring features of our rowing program. First, rowers must prepare their bodies well in the pre-season. It is as true today as it was then. Second, the relationship



between coach and crew is paramount. In the 1966 example boys were dropped at a late stage but the First IV coach, Mr Cheers, gave up three of his best to help the eight succeed and accepted the demoted boys "with the fine spirit for which he is well known" as The Record affirms. Boys were taught to row for the school, not for themselves. Sticking to the coach's game plan is essential. Finally, parental support has always been an integral part of the rowing program. Parents support our boys financially, but also serve as camp supervisors, cooks, chauffeurs, counsellors and psychologists too.

The atmosphere of the shed is generated by the First VIII and their commitment to the cause, their collective desire to do what it takes to maximise their performance, and by their relationship with the coaching staff. This is symbolised by focus, respect, self-discipline and a sense of mutual responsibility. To our boys in the First VIII I set this challenge - connect with our history and set a goal to beat the 1967 crew's time and row 6m 18s on Saturday.

To all rowers competing at the Head of the River, and particularly those doing so for the final time, I wish you a crew best performance at the time when it counts most – under extreme pressure. Congratulations to all of our representatives who will row for us and for our long tradition of passion and perseverance in the face of intense competition.

Dr K A Jaggar Principal

Rowing Captain Address

Good Morning Dr Jaggar, guests, teachers and students.

I would like to begin by thanking all those who contributed to High Rowing. Thank you Dr Jaggar, Sports master Mr Pavone and the new MIC Kurt Rich for allowing the Rowing Program at Sydney High to continue. This could only be possible alongside the generosity of the High Foundation and the efforts of the coaching staff, namely Head Coach Beryl Crockford, Steve Comninos and Alan Low. Finally, an enormous thank you to the unparalleled efforts of the Parent Committee headed by Tracy Whittaker and every single parent volunteer.

A few weeks ago, the School Captain stood and spoke about what it means to be a High Boy. He outlined the academics and the prestige, but most importantly, he mentioned the High Spirit.

The High spirit that, in his words, encompass the underdog

determination that we maintain as students of this great school. I think it is no secret that being the underdog has defined Sydney High rowing, at least for as long as I can remember. I say this because every year, coming up to Head of the River, the rowers are faced with the same tough question: "What are our chances?".

Whether it is within ourselves or from our friends on the playground, we all hear it at least once coming up to the big race. And it is easy for us to dismiss it casually, but it is much harder for us to face up to it.

But, if anything defines rowing as a sport, it is taking that hard option. It is waking up at five am twice in a school week to train. It is putting in hours upon hours of work into a session, just to repeat it later that day. It is committing fourteen hours on a Saturday just for a couple of races. Despite all this preparation sometimes it means losing.

Last year at Head of the River, the commentator was shocked by how close we were sticking with the pack, saying that "this is the best High crew that [he has] seen in years". Our goal for this year is to make that commonplace. Whatever happens this Saturday, I know every Sydney High



Rowing Captain, Jacob Katafono

crew will be gunning down that course, wearing proudly the school colours, aiming to make a name for ourselves yet again.

Now the onus is on you. Come down to the Head of the River and be part of the change that is coming through the High School. Do not just stand by and witness us shape the future of rowing, the future of this school. Be a part of it.

Tony Li - Bow Seat - Tony's unreal competitive attitude and unrelenting faith has established him as a towering presence in this year's First Eight.

Dennis Huynh - two seat - Dennis' eagerness to follow and technical focus has transformed him into an exceptional rower.

Matthew Whitaker - three seat - Matthew consistently proves himself as the most committed rower in the crew, always first to the boats every five am morning, making him an invaluable asset this Saturday.

Flidon Wang - four Seat - Flidon has far surpassed all expectations, both on and off the water .

Manning Blackall - Five Seat - Through a perfect mix of professionalism and aggression, Manning has defied all odds and revamped his rowing throughout the season, improving his erg by more than a minute.

James Merlo - Six Seat - James' strong and silent attitude makes him the perfect six seat. He never fails to complete every training session with exhaustive intensity.

Wesley Zhang - Stroke – With a will to win, Wesley constantly overachieves in all challenges he faces and projects this sentiment onto the crew.

Daniel Xu -Coxswain - Daniel's keen eye and booming voice melds all eight rowers into a single unit.

First Four

Bow Seat - Sam Zheng - Despite being so quiet Sam brings power to the boat, boasting the best erg in the crew.

2 Seat - Alvis Leung - Alvis has worked tirelessly this season to transform from a coxswain into a proficient rower earning his seat in the First Four.

3 Seat - Kieran Shivakumaarun - Kieran's dedication to training has made him the underdog of the sheds this season and a valuable member of the crew

Stroke - Robert Yuan - Robert has transformed his approach to training for Head of the River to become an easy choice to stroke the First Four this Year.

Coxswain - Jason Feng - The lightest coxswain in the senior sheds, Jason never fails to inspire his crew in races, and remind them of the all-important acceleration in the boat.

The First Eight

After five years of Rowing at High, the expectation is that each season will have its ups and downs, but be ultimately defined by the special moments which resonate in our memories for years on end. This season was no exception and will definitely hold special meaning to those who were even remotely associated with the program.

Three major camps throughout the season shape the squad

coming up to Head of the River. The Spring Camp, which takes place at the sheds, marks the beginning of our progression into formidable crews, and focuses on building intensity and competitiveness amongst every rower. The Nepean Camp, taking place in the summer holidays, provides a remote location with perfect water to finely tune our technique and long stretches to grind out toiling pieces of work. But it is the Taree Camp that epitomizes what the sport of rowing is meant to be about, gruelling work forging strong and lasting friendships amongst our teammates. It seems that throughout the season,

the further away the Camp was from our sheds and the closer we were to the day of Head of the River, the closer we grew together.

The camps were the times that pushed us to our limits, both physically and mentally and always left us stronger as a result. But to best encapsulate what this season truly meant for us, we have to appreciate the additional hours we all spent together off the water. The two overnight camps every week seemed to hold the highlights of the season. When you hopped on the Big Man Bus after school going to Abbottsford instead of Central, you knew it would be extra special; another day and night your closest mates.

We were fortunate enough to have some victories throughout the season. We won the Under Nineteen Men's Eight event outright at the PLC/Kings Regatta and left Penrith proudly with our trophies (drinking mugs). Everybody would say that the climax of the season was our formidable six minutes and seventeen seconds over two kilometres at the AAGPS Head of the River. From a lightweight crew, we were able to produce a result that is only rivalled by the best of the Sydney High Crews in the past, who we undoubtedly would have made proud.

A few members of the crew made this possible through their pure determination and willingness to break every barrier standing in their way. Manning Blackall astonished everyone by fulfilling his great potential, finally moving up from the second grade crews to become one of the strongest members of the Eight. Oliver Lethbridge, a veteran of High Rowing, cannot be faulted for the dedication he showed in carrying out the season, unable to complete what surely would have been a record-breaking second year in the First Eight. However, the stroke of the crew, Wesley Zhang, led the entire shed in every facet of the program, boasting ridiculous erg times and a truly undying competitive spirit. There are always a lot of people to thank for a long season of rowing, but gratitude must be shown to the parents, who sacrifice their own time in order to help their sons have such a memorable season. Our greatest thanks however must go to Beryl Crockford, our coach, mentor and



in many ways, another member of the crew. We part with her, grateful for ever being in her presence, holding onto the memories and the lessons she taught us for the rest of our lives.

Jacob Katafono

First IV

This season, High did not have enough rowers to put together a Second VIII, so coaches Beryl Crockford and Steve Comninos decided to put together a First IV. Being put together in late January at the Taree Camp, all the boys knew that they had to consistently work hard to stay in the crew, as there were nonselected rowers pushing for a spot. Unfortunately, I could not make it to our first regatta back from Taree, but thanks to the spares who filled in. High intensity training from the previous poster boy of High Rowing, Steve Comninos, was combined through weights, sprints, ergs and water sessions. The pain train was one of the hardest routines we had ever done, but we were all glad that we had done it, as we all improved by a large margin, especially Alvis Leung who transitioned from coxswain to rower. By the end of the season, the crew was comprised of Sam Zheng as bowman, Alvis Leung in the two seat, Kieran Shivakumaarun in three, Jason Feng as cox, and myself as stroke. On Head of the River day, we pulled a personal best of seven minutes thirty-four seconds, finishing last with a margin of forty seconds from first place Shore. Our time ranked us as the fastest Sydney High IV since 2010. The coming seasons will be very interesting to watch as High Rowing continues to improve. I would like to thank the boys for a special final season, and special thanks to coaches Beryl Crockford, Steve Comninos, MIC Kurt Rich and to all the non-selected rowers who were always ready to fill in.

Robert Yuan

Year Nine First Quad

Rowing for Year Nine this year was extremely successful, proving that Sydney Boys High has the potential to succeed in this highly competitive sport. At the beginning of Term Four, a large cohort of boys travelled back to the sheds to restart the season. Year Nine was lucky to continue with our previous coach, Ken Ambler, at the helm. We soon began a series of vigorous training sessions to determine the crews for the rest of the season. We were tested on our technique, challenged with countless four minute erg tests and rotated to decide crew compatibility. Once the boats and their rowers were assigned, the Year Nine boys entered racing mode. Countless hours were spent refining our skills, learning the rules of the river and perfecting our technique. A handful of crews were lucky enough to participate in the prestigious Head of Parramatta, a four kilometre race that really tested our levels of endurance and fitness. Even though we were one of the

youngest competitors there, we achieved promising results.

The GPS races began with the SGS regatta on the flat waters of the Sydney International Regatta Centre (SIRC). We came fifth overall, beating Grammar, Kings and Cranbrook. We achieved a great time, breaking four minutes. The next week we were even more driven to win. Although raining heavily, we managed to obtain a personal best of three minutes and forty seconds. Our times for the rest of the season remained quite consistent. We came in fifth place overall, ahead of both Newington and Grammar. A major highlight of the rowing season was the esteemed Riverview Gold Cup, a one and a half kilometre race along the most pristine stretch of water in Sydney. Although we placed last in our heat, it was a real honour and experience to row in this historical event. The Year Nine First Quad for this year consisted of: Coxswain, Ryan Borges: a dedicated and integral member of the crew with pinpoint precision. Ryan is always there to lighten the mood in the boat: Bow, Eric Holmstrom: gifted with superhuman fitness and endurance, Eric is the most responsible member of the crew, always encouraging us to put in the effort. His split-second recovery time after a race still continues to amaze us; Two Seat, Jason Yu: Jason achieved surprising results in his erg tests and substantially improved throughout the year, earning him a seat in First Quad; Three Seat, Oliver Gao: boasting the best four minute erg score, Oliver was the powerhouse of our boat; and me, Stroke, Marcus Borscz

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Marcus Borscz

Year Nine Second Quad

"Rowing is the ultimate team sport..."

"The crew that wins the race is the one that makes the least mistakes ..."

I cannot recall how many times this season our coach, Ken, has repeated these words. Finally, I think we can now say we really understand the true meaning of his sayings and I think they really embody the spirit of the Second Quad. This season after thousands upon thousands of strokes we have slowly become the ultimate team, making less mistakes than our heavier, taller and more muscular opponents (with the help of about ten centimetres of seat padding between the four rowers to make us taller). This was clearly reflected in our competitive placings. We even outpaced the First Quad in several race pieces.

The highlight of our season would have to be the Gold Cup on the Lane Cove River. After a fast start, we were immediately in front of all the other crews and managed to hold our lead over Newington and Kings to the line, beating them by half a length and a length respectively. The result strengthened our belief that High is getting closer to the leading pack in rowing and we hope to achieve even greater results next season.

A huge thank-you goes to Ken Ambler, our experienced Head Coach, for his constant guidance, encouragement and wisdom throughout the season and all the small adjustments he has made to our style in order to make us that little bit faster. We would also like to thank James Lee and Kenneth Liu for their coaching over the season. We also appreciate the hard work of Mr Gainford, who is always at the sheds at six o'clock every Saturday to mark the roll and to supervise us landing our boats. A big thank you and farewell to Mr Hespe, who retired last year after many years with High Rowing. Overall, it was a great season for the Second Quad, and all members are to be congratulated for their dedication and contribution to the team.

Thomas Schanzer

Year Nine Third Quad

2015-2016 rowing season started and everyone knew the journey ahead would be a long and tough one but it did not stop the mighty, soon to be, year nine boys. With each and every one of us training as a squad we improved dramatically as a whole. Every session we were learning how to create good habits in our rowing stroke and perfect our technique, respect each other and fully commit to the boat. We all wanted to make it into the top crews. Not everyone got what they wanted on selection day. We may not have been the best of the rowers but we formed a crew that could row well when together. We proved our cohesion at every training session.

We knew we could perform well when the races began and we did. In the first race of the season we raced a great time of 3:55! Even though we did not come first in regattas we still gave it our best shot. When conditions were poor, we encouraged each other and pushed through. Overall, this season would not have been as successful if not for; Coxswain, Leo Wang, Bow, Ashley Ow, Two, Edison Dorahy, Three, Angus Ng, Stroke, Rongxuan Chong.

Rongxuan Chong

Year Nine Fourth Quad

The Year Nine Fourth Quad is a team that is able to have fun yet able to commit to the task at hand when training or racing. We achieved a first place during the Newington College Regatta. Our best recorded time was during the Sydney Grammar Regatta at SIRC scoring 4:12.58; close behind St Ignatius.

Each member has his own nifty tricks: Our bowman Kenny is a good blend of endurance, strength and technique. His signature move being "parallel rowing". Our twoman, Leo, is willing to input maximum effort into each stroke. Three-man, David, is capable of releasing bursts of immense power; essential in overtaking rival crews. He also frequently sings us songs to cheer us up. Last, but not least, our coxswain, Chris entertains and encourages the crew.

There were occasions when I felt like letting go of my oars and giving up, but the crew kept going, rowing harder every stroke, pushing me to persist.

Overall, I was very blessed to be able to row with the Year Nine Fourth Quad. A thank you to all the parents and fellow rowers that were there to encourage us as well as a special thanks to Ken Ambler and the many other coaches who helped us improve our technique drastically throughout the season. Thank you to Kurt for administering our rowing program and the bus drivers who drove us to the sheds efficiently two times a week and tolerated our often unruly behaviour.

Andy Li

Year Nine Fifth Quad

The Year Nine Fifth Quad made a tremendous effort this season. Although our efforts were not the strongest during training sessions and we did not win any awards, we definitely pulled the boat along during races. We were ahead of Newington and Grammar in the first half of the season but our performance lapsed in the second half. In our third-last race of the season at Iron Cove, one of our gates managed to break towards the start of the race. Although this rendered two of our rowers unusable and we did not finish that race, we put in an amazing effort for the first couple of hundred metres of that race. In our last race of the season, after half a year of training





First Eight Bow: X.:Li 2: D.Huynh 3: M.Whittaker 4: F.Wang 5: M.Blackall 6: J.Merlo 7: J.Katafono Stroke: W.Zhang Cox: D.Xu



First Four Bow: S.Zheng 2: A.Leung 3: S.Sooriakumar Stroke: R.Yuan Cox: J.Feng



First Year Ten Eight Bow: L.Han 2: J.Wei 3: R.Zheng 4: J.Ralph 5: J.Zhang 6: L.Li 7: C.So Stroke: T.Trent Cox: D.Sanjoyo.





Second Year Ten Eight Bow: K.Nguyen 2: E.Qi 3: K.Jin 4: D.Lalwani 5: B.Kwan 6: W.Widyatamaka 7: A.Herijanto Stroke: T.Xu Cox: J.Sun



First Year Nine Quad Cox: R.Borges Bow: E.Holmstrom 2: J.Yu 3: O.Gao Stroke: M.Borscz

and countless kilometres rowed, we performed extremely well. Despite coming last, again, we were closing the gap with about half a boat-length away from second place and very close to first place overall.

Louie Flint

Year Nine Sixth Quad

I speak for our whole quad when I say that this season was our most memorable and enjoyable yet. Having been shuffled around, separated from our previous crews and with the addition of a new rower, we had no clue as to how the season would go. Soon enough, we realised we all had different styles and had to make changes. From then on, we trained as a crew, synchronising our timing with each other, each having to put in as much effort as the other in every session and race. This season was one filled with many highs and lows, such as many improvements in our erg scores and ending with the grounding of our boat.

Throughout the season, we had three major highlights. First was the Shed Race where we passed the Year Eight Quads and held off the rest of the SHS crews to come into the first position to cross the line. Next was the Junior Head of the Parramatta which resulted in our most outstanding time yet for this three kilometre course. Finally was our victory at the Newington Regatta held at Hen and Chicken Bay coming first a mere 1.6 seconds ahead of second place. We ended this season well, setting new benchmarks for ourselves and giving each other the time to learn what improvement was.

Rohan Mudaliar

Year Eight First Quad

The Year Eight First Quad started as all individual rowers. We would develop our skills, train, support each other and row as a team over the season. We progressively got to know each other's strengths and weaknesses and how each of us rowed. This allowed us to slowly forge into the best team. The first quad ultimately consisted of cox: Aaron Martano, stroke: Kelvin Meng, three man: Alan Ji, two man: Alan Jessup and bow: Mac Hu.

At the start of the first race we gained a strong start, rowing as best as we could yet unable to secure a desirable placing. Over the next few races we would progressively improve, training as a quad from early in the morning to late in the afternoon. Eventually, we were able to beat Grammar. The 2016 racing season was an excellent experience with high spirit.

We were only able to develop our skills and improve in training because of our magnificent coaches, our head



Second Year Nine Quad Cox: T.Wan Bow: J.Zhou 2: C.Ta 3: M.Lee Stroke: T.Schanzer





Third Year Nine Quad Bow: A.Ow 2: A.Ng 3: E.Dorahy Stroke: R.Chong Cox: L.Wang



Fourth Year Nine Quad Cox: C.Jin Bow: K.Lim 2: L.Ye 3: J.Sheng Stroke: A.Li

coach Marguerite Pain and coaches Terry Fong, Dan Tran and Kenneth Liu. We appreciated the time they dedicated to guide us with their expertise and skills. A huge thanks to our head coach for organising the sessions and races. We would also like to acknowledge our former head coach, David Cullen, for his interesting sessions and extensive and Kenneth Liu. We appreciated the time they dedicated to guide us with their expertise and skills. A huge thanks to our head coach for organising the sessions and races. We would also like to acknowledge our former head coach, David Cullen, for his interesting sessions and extensive knowledge of rowing. Finally, we would like to thank our caring cox, Aaron Martano, for motivating the crew to row harder, directing the quad and undertaking the difficult task of navigating the boat.

Kelvin Meng

Year Eight Second Quad

At the beginning of the season, second quad consisted of five individual rowers. Over the season, after many training sessions together, camps, ergs, five o'clock wake-ups, damages to boats, scorching heat, freezing cold, storms, blisters, wet socks and poisonous jelly fish we bonded to become an efficient crew.

We raced in preliminary crews for the first regatta before finalising crews. The second quad consisted of Dhruv Agrawal in bow; Felix Cao in two seat, Jonathan Tran in three seat; Lachlan Ho as stroke, with coxswain Roy Lin. Overall we had a fun and enjoyable season, beating Scots and Kings during the regattas. We also managed to beat our first quad in time during one of the regattas. There was great camaraderie amongst our team and the other crews. There were times when we had sick crew and at short notice other teams willingly filled in the missing spots.

I would like to thank our head coach David Cullen. We will miss his weekly twenty minute erg tests, as they have greatly improved our scores. Unfortunately, he could not be here for the whole season and fortunately for us, Marguerite Pain, stepped up to be our head coach. Along with Terry Fong, Kenneth Liu, Dan Tran, Byron Zhou, Kin Pan and Oliver Couch, they have taught us to be the rowers we are now. We appreciate all the parents for their encouragement, support and early morning taxi service. Thank you to Kurt Rich and Beryl Crockford for making this all possible.

Lachlan Ho

Year Eight Third Quad

As the stroke of Year Eight Third Quad, I must say that our Rowing season was absolutely amazing and exciting. We won our first race, which Newington hosted. thrashing Scots who came in second place. While the victory was an amazing feeling, we were not going to rest and slack off in the coming races, we would power on.

I have to admit that if our 3-man, Edward Yoon, stopped rowing, the boat would slow down greatly. Thanks to him we had such a successful season.

Lawrence D'Mello

Year Eight Fifth Quad

This Year Eight Fifth Quad had a challenging but enjoyable season. We trained very hard for one term and five boys were selected for the Quad: Cox, Toby Shi; Bow, Kenaz Chan; Two, Charlie Huang; Three, Terry Zhai; and Stroke Matthew Ye. I would like to thank Kevin Lam who rowed in our quad while Terry was on a holiday. In our first race we came second. In our second race we also came second achieving a better time. In our third race we came last. In our last race we came third. I would like to thank all the crew members, especially Charlie for adding a sense of humour to the boat. I would like to thank all the parents and coaches as well.

Matthew Ye

Year Eight Sixth Quad

The Year Eight Sixth Quad had an equally successful yet challenging season. Before all the regattas took place, we were just a group of eager boys waiting to have fun and learn how to row. Even though it took us countless sessions we managed to learn the basics of the river and the perfect stroke. With the help of our supportive coaches, we trained and battled through the harsh weather right up to the regattas. A few weeks before our first regatta, we trained in our crews for the first time. It took time to get used to one another on the boat, but on the day of our first race, we were ready. Our results were surprisingly good, with our crew coming second. From then on we tried to fix up small mistakes to achieve the best possible result.

I would like to mention our coxswain, Edwin Zheng. Edwin began the season shy, but has become this motivating loud cox whose first priority is to make sure our crew is giving it our all, in the races or in our training sessions. This honourable mention is because I feel like Edwin has improved the most out of all of us. For most of the races, we achieved second or third place, which is a great result for our quad. Finally, I would like to thank our coaches, parents and organisers for their support towards the Year Eight Quads.

Kevin Tran





Fifth Year Nine Quad Bow: R.Wu 2: M.Li 3: D.Chen Stroke: L.Flint Cox: K.Karanjia



Sixth Year Nine Quad Bow: D.Sai 2: J.Mai 3: N.Shao Stroke: R.Mudaliar Cox: D.Cho



First Year Eight Quad Bow: M.Huh 2: A.Jessup 3: A.Ji Stroke: K.Meng Cox: A.Martano



Second Year Eight Quad Bow: D.Agrawal 2: F.Cao 3: J.Tran Stroke: L.Ho Cox: R.Lin





Third Year Eight Quad Bow: K.Mao 2: W.Wang 3: E.Yoon Stroke: L.D'Mello Cox: K.Lam



Fourth Year Eight Quad Bow: J.Gu 2: E.Liang 3: S.Vu Stroke: A.Yeung Cox: C.Chang



Fifth Year Eight Quad Bow: K.Chan 2: C.Huang 3: T.Zhai Stroke: M.Ye Cox: T.Wu



Sixth Year Eight Quad Bow: J.Huang 2: E.Kwan 3: R.Chan Stroke: K.Tran Cox: E.Zheng



Swimming

In summary:

Swimming News 2016

School Swimming Carnival 2016

The school swimming carnival was held on Monday February 1 at the Des Renford Pool, Maroubra. It was great to see so many boys participating in so many events despite the wet weather. All results can be viewed via this link. http://www.sydneyboyshigh.com/documents/ carnivals/2016/swim/



HOUSE POINTS
Overall Statistical Summary
Overall Statistical Summary - Ordered by

		Grand T	otal	
PLACE	TEAM	TOTAL	EXTRAS	GRAND TOT
1	Rubie	223	0	223
2	МсКау	156	0	156
3	Saxby	84	0	84
4	Torrington	80	0	80
5	Eedy	65	0	65
6	Fairland	49	0	49

Record Holders

Backstroke 50-100m

DIVISION	COMPETITOR	TEAM	RESULT	DATE
12_U Male	James LUO	МсКау	'38.00 Mins	3/02/2014
13 Male	Allen GUO	Fairland	'36.20 Mins	3/02/2014
14 Male	Leonard MAH	Rubie	0'34.25 Mins	14/02/2011
15 Male	ELLIS LOUIE	Eedy	'32.03 Mins	4/02/2003
16 Male	Christian HADDO	Eedy	1'10.70 Mins	3/02/2014
17_0 Male	Christian HADDO	Eedy	1'10.54 Mins	2/02/2015



Breaststroke 50-100m

DIVISION	COMPETITOR	TEAM	RESULT		DATE
12_U	MaleNathan WANG	Rubie	0'41.78	Mins	1/02/2016
13	Male Allen GUO	Fairland	'38.34	Mins	3/02/2014
14	MaleWilliam (Geon) LEE	Rubie	0'34.78	Mins	1/02/2016
15	MaleAndrew REIS	Eedy	ʻ33 . 44	Mins	3/02/2004
16	MaleAndrew REIS	Eedy	1'10.00	Mins	8/02/2005
17_0	MaleBenjamin CHOW	Rubie	1'05.00	Mins	8/02/2005
Butterfly 50-10	oom				
DIVISION	COMPETITOR	TEAM	RESULT		DATE
12_U	MaleJames LUO	МсКау	'35.87	Mins	3/02/2014
13	MaleKazuo NAKAMURA	МсКау	'32.47	Mins	14/02/2011
14	MaleJames LUO	МсКау	0'31.69	Mins	1/02/2016

14	MaleJames LUO	МсКау	0'31.69	Mins	1/02/2016
15	MaleChristian HADDO	Eedy	0'29.80	Mins	4/02/2013
16	Male Ellis LOUIE	Eedy	1'03.90	Mins	3/02/2004
17_0	MaleThomas MILLER	Torrington	1'02.25	Mins	3/02/2004

Freestyle 100m

DIVISION	COMPETITOR		RESULT		DATE
12_U	MaleJames LUO	МсКау	1'09.00	Mins	3/02/2014
13	MaleKazuo NAKAMURA	МсКау	1'05.05	Mins	14/02/2011
14	MaleWilliam (Geon) LEE	Rubie	1'01.90	Mins	1/02/2016
15	MaleChristian HADDO	Eedy	0'58.30	Mins	4/02/2013
16	MaleKalem BEST	МсКау	0'59.00	Mins	2/02/2015
17_0	MaleThomas MILLER	Torrington	o'55.57	Mins	3/02/2004

Freestyle 200m

DIVISION	ON COMPETITOR		RESULT		DATE
12_U	MaleJames LUO	МсКау	2'31.00	Mins	3/02/2014
13	MaleBrandon YOON	Eedy	2'28.00	Mins	4/02/2013
14	MaleKalem BEST	МсКау	2'17.80	Mins	4/02/2013
15	MaleJake ROWLANDS	Rubie	2'10.00	Mins	3/02/2014
16	MaleChristian HADDO	Eedy	2'10.00	Mins	3/02/2014
17_0	MaleThomas MILLER	Torrington	2'05.41	Mins	3/02/2004



Freestyle 400m

DIVISIO	N	COMPETITOR	TEAM	RESULT		DATE
15_U	Male	Jake ROWLANDS	Rubie	4'38.02	Mins	3/02/2014
16	Male	Andrew REIS	Eedy	4'26.33	Mins	8/02/2005
17_0	Male	G BREWER		4'12.00	Mins	31/01/1976

Freestyle 50m

DIVISIC	N	COMPETITOR	TEAM	RESULT	DATE	
12_U	Male	James LUO	МсКау	31.50	Secs	3/02/2014
13	Male	Kazuo NAKAMURA	МсКау	29.50	Secs	14/02/2011
14	Male	Leonard MAH	Rubie	27.94	Secs	14/02/2011
15	Male	Christian HADDO	Eedy	26.80	Secs	4/02/2013
15	Male	Leonard MAH	Rubie	26.80	Secs	6/02/2012
16	Male	Tom MILLER	Torrington	26.15	Secs	6/02/2002
17_0	Male	Thomas MILLER	Torrington	25.18	Secs	3/02/2004

Freestyle 800m

DIVISIO	Ν	COMPETITOR	TEAM	RESULT	DATE	
16_U	Male	B EBEL		9'16.34	Mins	31/01/2003
17_0	Male	S CROFT		9'30.91	Mins	31/01/2003

Individual Medley 200-400m

DIVISIO	N	COMPETITOR	TEAM	RESULT		DATE
16_U	Male	Andrew REIS	Eedy	2'28.00	Mins	8/02/2005
17_0	Male	Barry DUBOVSKY	Torrington	6'17.83	Mins	3/02/2004






Open Swimming Back Row: L.Schofield, K.Guo, K.Best, J.Schofield. Front Row: I.Haddo, A.McNaughton (Captain), Mr P.Loizou (MIC), C.Haddo (Vice Captain), W.Chen.



Intermediate Swimming Team Back Row: J.Xiao, M.Woo, Mr P.Loizou (MIC). Front Row: H.Luo, D.Goh, A.Feng, J.Zheng, L.Posumah.





Junior Swimming Team Back Row: B.Zong, J.Luo, W.Lee. Front Row: I.Matsuoka, L.Ho, Mr P.Loizou (MIC), T.Qian, N.Wang.

Records

Congratulations to all participants, especially those recording their personal best. A special mention to the swimmers who broke records on the day.

Age Champions 2016

- 12 Years Nathan Wang
- 13 Years Ike Matsuoka
- 14 Years James Luo
- 15 Years David Goh
- 16 Years Adam Feng
- 17 Years Kalem Best
- 18 Years Christian Haddo

The GPS relay (4 x 100m) medley (finished third).

A promising High team was unable to overcome a strong Shore team who went on to win the event by the narrowest of margins. Congratulations to them. However, SBHS finished a pleasing third.

GPS Captains dinner (St Ignatius) - Monday February 8 2016

Congratulations to Andrew McNaughton (Captain) and Haddo (Vice-captain) who represented our school with such pride at the captain's dinner on Monday night. They were all fine ambassadors for the school. Andrew's speech emphasised the importance of passion, teamwork, attitude, training, his swimming journey from a young age, High's improvement in swimming, commitment and always performing to the best of your ability. He also focused on the benefits of the GPS competition.



From left to right:: Kalem Best (freestyle), Andrew McNaughton (Captain), Christian Haddo (backstroke)(Vice Captain) Jake Rowlands (butterfly) and Kevin Guo (breaststroke)

GPS Swimming Report: Carnival 1 - SOPAC - February 12 2016

The first GPS swimming carnival of the 2016 season created an atmosphere of excitement as a promising senior division looked forward to improving on their third place at the SBHS carnival and they did not disappoint, finishing a pleasing second. William Geon Lee had an amazing swim to break and now hold the GPS fourteen years fifty metre breaststroke record.

Congratulations team and to the following swimmers who managed a first place on the night.

Event 27 Boys 14 Years 50 Metre Breaststroke

NAME	AGE	TEAM	FINALS TIME
1 Lee, William (Geon)	14	Sydney Boys High	33.30 GPS RECORD

Event 28 Boys 15 Years 50 Metre Breaststroke

NAME	AGE	TEAM	FINALS TIME
1 Guo, Allen	15	Sydney Boys High	34.27

Event 49 Boys 16 Years 50 Metre Backstroke Championship

NAME	AGE	TEAM	FINALS TIME
1 Feng, Adam	16	Sydney Boys High	32.15

EVENT	NAME	AGE	ТЕАМ	FINALS TIME
Event 56 Boys 14 Years 4x50 Metre Freestyle Relay	1) Sae Jong, Derek 2) Luo, James 3) Lee, William(Geon) 4) XU, Jimmy	14 14 14 14	1 Sydney Boys High	1:58.50
Event 59 Boys 17 Years 4 x 50 Metre Freestyle Relay	 1) Best, Kalem 2) Haddo, Issac 3) Rowlands, Jake 4) Schofield, Luke 	17 17 17 17	1 Sydney Boys High	1:45.90





GPS Swimming Report: Carnival Two- Newington College - February 19 2016

Following the second place finish in the GPS Opens relay at SOPAC, higher expectations were placed on the High swimmers to deliver at this carnival. The competition was intense at this preliminary carnival as all schools wanted to make a point for the season ahead and cement their position in the GPS relay trophy. A great swim by our seniors saw us finish first but were unfortunately disqualified for an early break in the exchange. A real blow to our chances for winning the trophy.

Congratulations team and to the following swimmers who managed a first place.



EVENT	NAME	AGE	TEAM	FINALS TIME
Event 4 Boys 14 Years 50 Metre Freestyle Championship	1 Luo, James	14	Sydney Boys High	28.18
Event 18 Boys 14 Years 50 Metre Breaststroke Championship	1 Lee, William (Geon)	14	Sydney Boys High	33.52
Event 21 Boys 17 Years 50 Metre Breaststroke Championship	1 Guo, Kevin	17	Sydney Boys High	33.36
Event 25 Boys 14 Years 4x50 Metre Medley Relay	1) Luo, James	14	Sydney Boys High	2:12.16
	2) Lee,William(Geon)	14		
	3) Sae Jong, Derek	14		
	4) XU, Jimmy	14		
Event 35 Boys 17 Years 50 Metre Backstroke	1 Rowlands, Jake	17	Sydney Boys High	31.54
Event 37 Boys 12 Years 100 Metre Freestyle	1 Wang, Nathan	12	Sydney Boys High	1:12.30
Event 52 Boys 14 Years 4x50 Metre Freestyle	1) Luo, James	14	Sydney Boys High	1:58.51
Relay	2)Lee,William (Geon)	14	-,	
,	3) Sae Jong, Derek	14		
	4) XU, Jimmy 14	14		
Event 55 Boys 17 Years 4x50 Metre Freestyle	1) Best, Kalem	17	Sydney Boys Hig	1:45.55
Relay	2) Haddo, Issac	17		
	3) Rowlands, Jake 4)	17		
	Schofield, Luke	17		

Zone swimming – March 1 2016

As expected, High was the champion school at zone level in swimming.

Zone age Champions were:

12 Years - Nathan Wang (7R);

13 years – Ike Matsuoka (7M);

16 years- Adam Feng (10S) and

Opens - Andrew McNaughton (12S).

Zone records were broken by:

Nathan Wang [100m breaststroke 1.31.78 & 50m freestyle];

SBHS Open 6 x 50M freestyle relay team - 2.48.46;

SBHS 15 years 4 x 50 m freestyle relay team - 1.55.43; and

SHS opens freestyle relay team - 1.47.49.

Congratulations to all concerned.



Swimming news for Carnival three at SOPAC , Carnival four at Riverview and Opens Relay at the Regionals.

As the competition intensifies and given the disappointment of our DQ (Opens Relay) the team did well to maintain a positive attitude and perform well at the following carnivals. Well done swimmers.

First place finish for the following swimmers and events.

Carnival three at SOPAC February 26 2016

EVENT	STUDENT	TIME
17 years 100 m freestyle	Kalem Best	57.30
12-14 years 200 m IM	James Luo	2.39.51
17 years and over 200 m IM	Jayden Schofield	2.40.27
12 years 50 m freestyle	Nathan Wang	32.82
17 years 50 m freestyle	Kalem Best	25.84
18 years 50 m freestyle	Christian Haddo	25.32
14 years 50 m breaststroke	William Lee	34.05
17 years 50 m breaststroke	Kevin Guo	32.39
12 – 14 years 100 m breaststroke	William Lee	1.16.15
12 years 50 m butterfly	Nathan Wang	39.48
14 years 4 x 50 m medley relay	J Luo, W Lee, D Sae Song, J Xu	2.15.60
17 years 17 x 50 m medley relay	L Schofield, I Haddo, K Guo, J Rowlands	2.02.75



Carnival four at Riverview - March 4 2016

Congratulations to the Opens 4 x 50 m freestyle relay team of Christian Haddo, Andrew McNaughton, Luke Schofield and Kalem Best for their record at the regional swimming carnival with a time of: 1:43:05

EVENT	STUDENT	TIME
14 years 50 m breaststroke	William Lee	33.80
12 years 50 m breaststroke	Xuecheng Liu	49.12
14 years 50 m breaststroke	James Luo	36.32
12 years 50 m butterfly	Nathan Wang	38.66
14 years 50 m butterfly	William Lee	29.97
14 years 4 x 50 m freestyle relay	J Luo, W Lee, D Sae Song, J Xu	1.56.96

Swimming news for Carnival five at SOPAC, CHS, CIS and All schools

The competition on the final carnival was fierce and all the swimmers ought to be congratulated for their strong performance on the night. Thank you to all the parents for supporting the swimming team throughout the season, Mr Pavone and Dr Jaggar who attended the final carnival to lend their support. Well done swimmers.

First place finish for the following swimmers and events.

Carnival five at SOPAC

EVENT	NAME	AGE	TEAM	FINALS TIME
EVENT 11 BOYS 17 YEARS 50 METRE FREESTYLE CHAMPIONSHIP	1 Best, Kalem	17	Sydney Boys High	25.17
Event 18 Boys 14 Years 50 Metre Breaststroke Championship	1 Lee, William (Geon)	14	Sydney Boys High	32.64
Event 19 Boys 14 Years 50 Metre Breaststroke Division	1 Luo, James	14	Sydney Boys High	36.71
Event 20 Boys 15 Years 50 Metre Breaststroke Championship	1 Guo, Allen	15	Sydney Boys High	33.92
Event 21 Boys 15 Years 50 Metre Breaststroke Division	1 Tsui, Irvin	15	Sydney Boys High	35.28
Event 27 Boys 18 & Over 50 Metre Breaststroke Division	1 Haddo, Christian	18	Sydney Boys High	34.34
Event 39 Boys 17 Years 4x50 Metre Medley Relay	1) Rowlands, Jake 2)	17	Sydney Boys High	1:56.53
Championship	Guo, Kevin	17		
	3) Schofield, Luke	17		
	4) Best, Kalem	17		
Event 59 Boys 14 Years 50 Metre Butterfly Division	1 Lee, William (Geon)	14	Sydney Boys High	29.90
Event 65 Boys 17 Years 50 Metre Butterfly Division	1 Schofield, Luke	17	Sydney Boys High	29.10

GPS Representatives

This year we saw a very strong SBHS swimming team gaining GPS representation. Our SBHS GPS representatives were Nathan Wang, Ike Matsuoka, William Lee, James Luo, Derek Sae–Jong, Jimmy Xu, Allen Guo, Irvin Tsui, Kalem Best, Kevin Guo, Jake Rowlands, Luke Schofield, Christian Haddo and Andrew McNaughton.

The Opens Relay at CHS and CIS

Congratulations to the Opens 4×50 m freestyle relay team of Christian Haddo, Andrew McNaughton, Luke Schofield and Jayden Schofield for their bronze medal at the CHS carnival with a time of 1:43:57. In their final swim for High, the 4 x 50 relay team of Kalem Best, Christian Haddo, Luke Schofield and Andrew McNaughton, set a time of 1.42.41 to beat the other two GPS representatives at the CIS Swimming Carnival, finishing a close 4th to the CAS schools. They have claimed the record for the fastest relay swim ever by High boys!

CIS and AllSchools

After some strong performances at CIS it was outstanding to see some of our swimmers qualify at AllSchools and includes Nathan Wang (thirteen years) and William Lee (fourteen years)for breaststroke and Jake Rowlands (seventeen years) for the individual medley.

P Loizou MIC Swimming





Sailing

Sailing Captain's Report

This year the sailing program has continued to grow and develop as many of the younger sailors transition into the increasingly competitive senior division.

The CHS sailing regatta at Belmont, Lake Macquarie, saw another strong representation from High boys with six Pacers and twelve sailors entered in the competition. Some very strong winds meant conditions were difficult but served as a valuable learning experience for many. In the Pacer division, third place was taken by Thomas Shortridge and his crew Tim Zhang, second place by Edward Lin and Patrick Han and first place by Kai Matsumoto and Daniel Liang.

The greatest focus has been on the team sailing program this year, with both new faces and older sailors returning from last year's team. The goal this year has been on developing our speed off the starting line and sailing effectively and aggressively on the first leg of the race, which has been crucial in winning the short races in team sailing races. The work on consistent starts and acceleration off the line has led to drastic improvements in results, allowing High to remain in the race and fight for the winning combinations.

Training has been dedicated to our downwind speed and strategies and tactics, both defensively in maintaining our lead, and aggressively in catching up from behind. Extra training sessions for the first grade team ensured these skills can be maintained and the results have shown an improvement in boat handling, boat speed and movement by all skippers and crews. In particular, Alex De Araujo has stepped up to the plate this year and developed as a skipper, filling the void left by the class of 2015. The movement of three of our boats to Woollahra Sailing Club has helped facilitate training sessions for the first grade. allowing for longer racing days and regattas.

All of this would not have been possible without the continuing work and organisation behind the scenes. These include the support of Dr Jaggar and the Sailing Parents' Committee, Woollahra Sailing Club and Double Bay Sailing Club and in particular, our coach Nicola South and MIC of sailing Marika South, assisted by Adam and Alex South. Their experience and expertise in sailing have been immensely valuable to the program and their sharp advice has turned many sailors over the years at Sydney Boys from amateurs and beginners to highly competitive and able sailors. Their work every week has been invaluable in developing the sailing program to what it is today.

It has been an honour and joy to compete on the beautiful Sydney Harbour with such a fantastic group of young men. The future of sailing at Sydney High looks very bright and I am so glad to have been a part of it all.

Kai Matsumoto





Senior Sailing Team Back Row: T.Zhang, S.Vakirtzis, M.Wharton-Jones, E.May, K.Huang. Second Row: P.Han, E.Tay, S.Liang, R.Zheng, O.Lim, E.Heaney, R.Hoan, K.Chung. Front Row: O.Yan, A.De Araujo, B.Long, K.Matsumoto (Captain), A.Chao (Vice Captain), T.Zhang, T.Shortridge.



Junior Sailing

Back Row: N.Jones, T.Zheng, B.Kernohan, J.Vorgias, J.Khan, X.Singh, T.Smallbone, N.Palmer. Second Row: J.Ni, J.Alcorn, N.Raghavan, D.Huynh, E.Urquhart, J.Nonis, N.Arvanitellis, T.Nguyen. Front Row: A.Loke, A.Sclavenitis, D.Vo, K.Nicholls, J.Beer, L.Liu, J.Lin.



Waterpolo

First Grade

Water Polo at Sydney High has come a long way in recent years. The 2015/2016 season brought with it many changes in High Water Polo, with the introduction of a new Head Coach, Harrison Pullinger, a change to the rules of the game, from seven players to six in the pool and the inauguration of Water Polo as an official GPS sport. With this new change of pace, High Water Polo was looking to start this season with a great splash. Many previous First Graders and new faces vied for a spot in First Grade, creating a solid pool of talent and an exceptional foundation. With training sessions at Prince Alfred Pool on Mondays to build up our fitness and at the UNSW pool on Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings to hone our skills and teamwork, the upcoming season looked very promising.

Round one and two saw us pitted against some of the stronger teams in the competition, Riverview and Scots. First Grade played strongly against these more experienced teams, surprising them with our tenacious defense and our fast paced counter attacks but both Scots and Riverview prevailed coming away with wins. Although we lost our first two games, we earned the respect of Riverview and Scots proving just how far High Water Polo had come. With these losses we pushed ourselves hard at training hoping to continue improving as the season progressed.

Our next game against Trinity saw us win twelve-two. First Grade played exceedingly well as a team proving just how much our hard work and training had paid off. We kept this momentum going winning our next two games against Knox and Waverly which placed us fifth on the ladder out of a combined twelve GPS/CAS teams.

Round six had our first draw of the season against St Joseph's College finishing the game six all. It was a close game, we were up in the first half and dominating the game but could not capitalise on our possession. Alas, St Joseph's scored in the last few moments to even it up.

After the Christmas break our first game was against the reigning champions Newington. We held our own by holding them off with a scoreless second half but fell short, nine-four. This was an impressive feat as First Grade went toe to toe with the best team in the competition showing true grit.

We finished off the season with three more wins against Barker, Kings and Cranbrook cementing our position as equal fifth place, something for the boys to be proud of.

Special mentions to Christian Haddo as our most consistent and reliable goal scorer, showing great knowledge of the game and displaying great skill. Kalem Best deservingly won both the Defensive MVP and the Players Player award and Max Koslowski was our Most Improved Player. I was honoured to be awarded the MVP of the team. Also a special commendation to all of the Year Eleven students who stepped up to the plate in First Grade.

The future of High Water Polo is looking very bright.

Finally, a huge thanks to Katie Barton, MIC of Water Polo, who tirelessly organised the season behind the scenes, First Grade Coach Harrison Pullinger and our other coaches Lachlan Reid, Jonathan Chew, Ned Anson and Tom Handley.

Jayden Forday

Second Grade

This year's Second Grade team proved to be one of the more successful teams in recent years, coming together to form an effective team early in the season. Rounds one and two proved to be great games for the team to get used to each other and gain confidence, with two consecutive wins - eleven-one followed by ten-three. We did not let these early wins go to our heads and continued to knuckle down throughout the season, winning the next games against Joey's (six-one) and coming away with a tie against Newington (seven-seven), quite an impressive result given Newington's experience and history in the game. The following week marked an end to the impressive winning streak, with the team being narrowly defeated by Scots. As the season continued, Second Grade delivered continually impressive results despite not being victorious in every game.

A special mention goes to Ronald Luo, player's player for the season and goal-saving machine – providing relief during many tense moments throughout the season. However, the success of the team is not due to any one player, but thanks to the continued efforts of the team throughout the season – showing up to training on Monday, Wednesday and Friday every week, eager to work hard regardless of the weekend's result and support one another as the season continued.



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On behalf of Second Grade, I would like to thank the coaches Tom Handley, Lachlan Reid, Ned Anson, Jonathan Chew and Harrison Pullinger. Not only did their dedication make the season an enjoyable one, but the training regime helped to keep us performing well throughout the game. Thanks also to MIC Katie Barton, whose tireless efforts made the season run smoothly for all involved.

Simon Shields

Sixteen A

The mighty Sixteen A's had a great season this year. The team started off unsure about positions, with new players coming in and people moving up to higher grades. With star player and captain Harvey Luo moving up to higher grades, there was an absence of leadership and skill. Luckily, experienced players such as Lane, Lincoln and Henrick managed to maintain the team atmosphere and carried us to a few wins against teams such as Kings and other schools. Out of nowhere, Connor Fisher and Jonathan Zheng joined the team. Having just joined the sport, this dynamic duo began to change the team. Sessions became more fun, led by the incredible coaches Ned Anson and Jono Chu. Results improved and the team began to become a family, supporting each other both in and out of the water. The season ended with Harvey Luo as Most Valuable, Jonathan Zheng for Players Player and Connor Fisher as Most Improved. Overall, the Sixteen A's had a great season and I would like to thank all the players and their parents for allowing us to play and thank the coaches for guiding us to success this season. Great season everybody, and I hope that next season we will be able to replicate this success.

Connor Fisher

Sixteen B

Through the extensive patience and determination of our coaches; Katie, Ned, Lachlan, Harrison, Tom and Jonathan and the consistent and outstanding performance of our players; Connor Fisher, Cameron Ma, Lane Sheng, Justin Dinh, Adam Feng, Philippe Tung, Michael Yang, Daniel Fan, Nathan Quan, Daniel Ma, Eric Chen, Leighton Vuong and the occasional assistance from Harvey Luo and Lincoln Hui from the Sixteen As and Nathan Trinh from Second Grade, this season was one of the most successful season for the Sixteen Bs in the past few years.

Throughout eleven games, we netted a total of forty-eight goals with each player scoring at least twice (including the centre backs). As most of our games were at Knox Grammar, the fact that every player turned up early and ready to play was a major factor contributing to our success. We were determined, we had the thirst for victory and we achieved victory. We had a total of five wins and one draw, which amounted to a win percentage of fifty percent (if a draw is considered half a win).

Telly Tselonis

Fourteen A

The Fourteen A team started the season off with little experience, having most of our players move up a grade. With a fresh bunch of tenacious boys and our returning players, we started training, putting in our best efforts and bonding together as a team. We started off the season with our first, and only, win of the season beating Kings nineseven. Our run from there did not go as we had planned with consecutive losses.

At the beginning of 2016, we had the pleasure of welcoming a few new Year Seven boys to the team; Andrew, Ghazi, Jack, Jesse and Eric. However, we were not able to turn our season around as the teams that we were facing were just too big and too skilful.

With Ryan's spectacular defence at centre back, Max and Luis' control of the midfield, Jeffrey's speed on the wing and all of the boys' ability to send passes flying through the air to our forwards, we were able to reduce our opposition's scores week by week. I would like to thank all the boys for their effort and determination this season, even though we were not able to win many games. Hopefully, with all of the skills we were taught this year, we will have a better season next time around. Well done boys!

A big thank you to all of the parents who dedicated their Saturday mornings to come and support the team, considering the traffic at Knox was horrendous. A big shoutout to Katie, our MIC who organised our games and made sure that we were all prepared. I would also like to thank Ned Anson, our coach, who has put in a great deal of hard work ensuring that we could develop our skills and be the best players that we could be. Without his help, we would not have been able to be the players we are now.

Khalil Youssef



Second Grade Waterpolo Back Row: N.Yin, R.Luo, N.Katsilis, J.Horton, S.Nguyen. Front Row: C.McGrath, G.Won, S.Shields, H.Luo, W.Chen.



16A Waterpolo Back Row: C.Fisher, A.Feng, T.Tselonis, J.Ng, N.Tan, J.Zheng. Front Row: L.Posumah, M.Woo, L.Hui (Captain), H.Michael, J.Dinh.





16B Waterpolo Back Row: L.Shen, L.Vuong, P.Tung, D.Ma, E.Chen. Front Row: L.Sales, M.Wiles, N.Quan (Captain), C.Ma (Vice Captain), R.Dow.



14A Waterpolo Back Row: A.Smallbone, J.Lion, J.Koslowski, R.Chen, T.Liao, R.Ho. Front Row: G.Arasyid, J.Nguyen, E.Ho, K.Youssef, W.Winter, M.Gao, G.Pallegedera.

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Athletics Assembly



Special guest Brandon Starc, staff, parents, students and GPS athletics representatives, good morning and welcome to our annual athletics assembly. I acknowledge this morning the Gadigal people of the Eora nation as the custodians of the land on which we meet and pay my respects to elders past and present and extend that respect to any Aboriginal people here today. This is our first athletics season scheduled back in the Spring after many years wedged between summer and winter and we are still adjusting to the super short season. On behalf of the High community I want to thank Kurt Rich again for his great work as MIC of athletics. He has gathered a strong group of coaches around him.

Christian Lozada has continued to make a big difference to our hurdling performance. Neil Song (SHS-2015) has taken over from long-serving Joshua Tassell in our sprints program. Thank you to Neil and to Joshua Leo (SHS-2014) and Rick Saha (SHS-2015) helping out with sprints and hurdles. Lachlan Youll has returned to head up the long and middle distance program. Thanks again, Lachlan. He is supported by stalwart Adam Booth (SHS-2012), Ned Anson (SHS-2014), James Tinker (SHS-2015) and Kenneth Liu (SHS-2015) who backed up from the cross country season. Thank you also to Davina Strauss, our coach for long-jump. We have been fortunate to have access to her expertise for many years. Andrew Walters (SHS-2003) is coaching our shot put competitors and Myles Cole-Clark is working on our few high jumpers. It is great that we have such support for our athletics program. We have a context that allows boys to flourish and reach a standard to win.

Laurie Lawrence, legendary swimming coach, spoke at the National Press Club in 1988 about what it takes to be a winner. He talked about the East German successes winning thirtyseven gold medals and spending ten times more on sport than Australia. After the Rio Games, Australians are again stressing about more money being needed to bridge the gap between our performance and the great success of Great Britain winning twenty-seven gold medals and spending three times as much as Australia on Olympic preparation.

Back in 1988, Laurie said, "I can tell you now, money doesn't buy an Olympic gold medal. That's something that comes from blood, sweat and tears." Laurie would tell his swimmers what it takes to be a champion. "... If you want to be a winner, you've got to do the things normal human beings don't do, or are not prepared to do... Champions are prepared to do the things that are necessary". I think the context around sport has changed since Laurie's heyday but the essentials of his theory probably still hold true. Laurie recounted a dinner conversation with Debbie Flintoff-King during which he was admiring her biceps saying that he wished some of his swimmers were as well muscled as she was. She said, "I go to the gym a bit but for the last six years, every day of my life, every day, I've done one hundred sit ups, fifty push ups and fifty dips... if it comes down to the wire at Seoul and I'm beaten by a hundredth of a second, I'll be sorry and I'll always think it might be the sit ups or the push ups or the dips I missed." Debbie won the 400m hurdles by 1/100th of a second in Seoul. Self-discipline, grit, determination and focus are still hallmarks of champions.

If we scale the routines of great athletes down to a schoollevel athletics program, the lessons of doing that little bit extra still apply. The boys who never miss training and who do additional sessions of physical preparation on their own initiative, are the ones who enjoy success. What success looks like differs to every individual but the constant is to perform up to or better than your PB when it counts most. In our context, that is at the GPS Athletics Carnival. Against us we have GPS schools with more people training athletes and more money for facilities and equipment, but in the end, on the track, it is the athletes who must perform up to their potential. They must have done what is necessary to win. Now that we have such a short GPS season more boys will have to take personal responsibility for their out of season training and be prepared for a daily routine that will prepare them during the winter season.

I know that many of our team have been competing at the CHS Championships since Wednesday. We are missing the athletes who have made finals from our assembly today. I appreciate that it is very difficult to try and peak twice within a few days and still do your best, but I know that our boys will give it their all on Saturday. All that we can ask of you and all you can ask of yourself is that you tried your utmost on the day when it mattered. I hope that many High boys will make the effort to go and support our team at Homebush. Congratulations to all our boys who have qualified for the championships team.

Dr K A Jaggar

GPS Athletics Report

The 2016 GPS Athletics season has proven just how strong the Sydney High Athletics Program has developed. As winter sport finished the official season begun, and with a further shortened season it meant that the individual effort of all the athletes had to be passionate and disciplined. This season showed the greatest depth in High athletics in several years, with high attendance rates at both training and carnivals. This depth was evident in the results achieved throughout the season. Selections for the GPS carnival were a struggle for coaches because no position in the team was definite. This remarkable increase in participation reflected the success of the season, as well as the consistently growing interest and appreciation of the sport.

High did not disappoint at the AAGPS Championships with all athletes in junior, intermediate and senior divisions in fierce competition against the athletes from the disciplined and conditioned GPS schools. The junior athletes showed their strength to the other schools in all events, with several top placings being achieved. The most impressive results were achieved by Kazi Hasan who came first in the Championship one hundred metres, two hundred metres and third in long jump. Benjamin Nguyen who achieved second in the one hundred metre hurdles and first in the long jump. Also congratulations to the under fourteen four x one hundred metre relay team, winning gold.

The intermediates performed well claiming multiple top placings. Pico Dos Santos Lee, Jason Yip, Ryan Ho Shon, Eric Holstrom, Clinton So and Brandon Nguyen all performed exceptionally well placing top three in multiple events. Pico notably came third in the one hundred metre Hurdle championship and the long jump. Brandon won the one hundred metre hurdles division and Clinton placing second in the championships.

The Senior team had struggles this season with depth, but all athletes involved put in the necessary commitment throughout the season to allow for the success of the season to be achieved, as well as act as role models for the younger athletes. John Zhao came third n the two hundred metre under seventeen championship and second in the four hundred metre championship against some impressive opposition. Congratulations to Luke Schofield, winning the under seventeen fifteen hundred metre championship and third in the opens three thousand metre championship and Jayden Schofield, winning the under seventeen fifteen hundred metre division and the opens three thousand metre division. David Chen won the under seventeen one hundred and ten metre Hurdles championship as well as the under seventeen long jump championship. Eli Hall placing third in the opens four hundred metre championship. Also congratulations to the under seventeen four x one hundred metre relay team coming second overall.

In the overall points scores, the Junior team competed very well coming fifth, and the intermediate team came





seventh. Both results were testaments to the dedication and hard work of all the athletes. The senior team improved from eighth place last year to sixth place which is a commendable effort from all of the boys. The potential within all our athletes is undoubtedly impressive and more improvements will definitely be achieved through hard work and discipline in pre-season training. I believe we can improve on all of these efforts and do even greater things next season.

I would personally like to thank all of those involved in the program this year. These contributions allowed for a terrific season, not just based on results, but on the overall experience. In the three years I have been at High, I have seen first hand the incredible growth and change in the Athletics program, evolving into the professional setup it is today. The commitment and experience of coaches Cristian Lozada, Miles Cole-Clark, Lachlan Youll, Andrew Walters and Davina Strauss has allowed for incredible improvements in skill, technique and understanding of the respective events they coach, their contribution cannot be overlooked. Returning old boys Adam Booth, Ned Anson, Neil Song, Rick Saha and Joshua Leo also brought the experiences they have had at High, along with their abilities in their respective events and have made a major contribution to the development of High's junior athletes. Kurt Rich must be thanked for his role as the MIC. His development of top quality facilities, documenting of results and general support of the program has been monumental in this season's success.

Jayden Forday, Captain

CHS Athletics Report

From the Seventh to Ninth of September High Athletics competed in the annual Combined High School (CHS) Athletics Championships. The athletes were keen to showcase their talents, by continuing to train despite their own winter sport commitments, aiming to help High retain the Kippax Cup for the fourth year in a row. Over the three days, High was able to win eight medals (one gold, four silver, three bronze). This, along with strong placings in various events, allowed High to successfully retain the Kippax Cup (best non-sporting boys high school) for the fourth year in a row.

In the thirteens, Kazi Hasan qualified for multiple finals in the one hundred, two hundred and four by one hundred metre relay along with Eric Cao, Jeremy Baruah and Varun Rana. The twelves relay just missed out on a place, gaining a well deserved fourth place. In the sixteens four by one hundred metre relay finished with bronze despite a minor injury occurring mid race. Archie Fox managed to carry the anchor leg, sprinting from more than ten metres behind, just missing silver by 0.1 seconds.

In the seventeens, David Chen won gold in long jump, despite having four fouls. Also, a huge congratulations is in order for Eli Hall, Desmond Cai, John Zhao and David Chen who have smashed the school record for the four by one hundred metre at the CHS carnival, winning a welldeserved gold medal. Luke Schofield earned himself a bronze in the seventeens three thousand metre, closely followed by Jayden Schofield in fifth.

These remarkable all round results, resulted in High winning its fourth consecutive Kippax Cup (Champion Boys School), reflecting the depth prevalent in the athletics team. Congratulations to all the boys who competed at the carnival, as it is always a massive achievement and honour to compete at such a high level. I must also thank all the coaches involved in the program and MIC Kurt Rich for organising and making everything in the program possible.

Jayden Forday, Captain



























Senior Athletics Back Row: S.Young, A.Rankin, N.Katsilis, J.Zhao, D.Leal Smith. Third Row: K.Fan, X.Shen, E.Ye, C.McGrath, J.Katafono, J.Zheng, J.Gek, E.Hall, D.Zhang. Second Row: W.Chen, J.Huo, D.Chen, W.Tang, R.Zhang, E.Merrick, D.Loi, W.Chen. Front Row: E.Belokopytov, K.Wang, J.Schofield, J.Forday (Captain), Mr K.Rich (MIC), L.Schofield, N.Zhang, R.Gu, B.Lin.



Intermediate Athletics

Back Row: E.Montano, N.Suriyadeepan, C.Fisher, D.Hamilton, T.Harapin. Third Row: A.Fox, S.Merrick, E.Holmstrom, C.So, J.Yip, N.Tran. Second Row: L.Wong, G.Zhuang, A.Chang, A.Bolton, J.Moon, B.Nguyen, M.Borscz, V.Santos-Dwyer, A.Ruan, A.Chan. Front Row: T.Mui, F.Nguyen, J.Li, J.Forday (Captain), Mr K.Rich (MIC), R.Ho-Shon, B.Nguyen, P.Dos Santos-Lee, M.Tran, L.Posumah.



Junior Athletics

Back Row: A.Li, J.Zhang, S.Huang, E.Tu, J.Dar, K.Hasan, R.Vashist, E.Cao, G.Tan, P.Huang, M.Moloney.
 Third Row: P.Feng, J.Kurniawan, J.Kam, S.Pieras, H.Nguyen, K.Gu, J.Baruah, V.Bolisetty, N.Ho, R.Ramanathan, G.Ichhponani, J.Zhao.
 Second Row: L.Ho, F.Cao, E.Liu, L.D'Mello, A.Joseph, T.Nonis, S.Giang, R.Pachon, M.Dimitriades, J.Ly, B.Ghosh, L.Witherington.
 Front Row: K.Deep, S.Montalbo, W.Wang, K.Stanley, Mr K.Rich (MIC), J.Forday (Captain), A.Zhou, A.Gu, R.Shariff, J.Naganathan, J.Song.
 Seated on Ground: A.Lin, Y.Shen, W.Kuang, J.Wu, O.Akarsu.



Winter Sports Assembly

Special guest Michael Diamond (SHS 1952) spoke about the great benefits that his co-curricular involvement while at High had on his life after he left. His career in fencing stemmed from his part in a musical production. At university James Wolfensohn remembered him as a pirate in the play and introduced him to fencing. At two job interviews later in life, his extracurricular activities at school and university had more to do with him getting the jobs than did his academic credentials. His lesson to the boys was to grasp all the opportunities that they could while at school. My speech to the assembly is reprinted below:

Special Guest Mr Michael Diamond (SHS 1952), coaches, parents, staff and GPS representatives, welcome to our winter sports assembly for 2016. Boys selected for GPS teams in Rugby, Football, Volleyball, Cross Country and Fencing are being honoured today. I would like to thank the dedicated sports staff, headed up by HT Sport Mark Pavone, who create the environment in which our boys train three times a week and compete on Saturdays. I want to thank our great team of teachers, parents and our Old Boy contributors, paid and volunteer - our co-curricular program just wouldn't function without you. I thank you on behalf of the boys.

Our Fencing MIC, Dat Huynh (SHS 2004), has expanded the fencing program and included an inaugural celebratory

dinner at the end of the season. High boys compete in foil, epée and sabre. Our teams have recently been successful at National School Team Championships in various disciplines. John Tian and James Siu are very talented competitors representing Australia in international competitions and winning at that level. Our new Head Coach, Feng Yeng (SHS 2000), won a NSW title in 2009 and earned a gold medal in Senior Men's Team Open Foil at the 2010 Commonwealth Fencing Championships. Dat has been Coordinating the Coaching as well as assisting in the coaching of foil. Thank you to Mr Dean Nguyen for his assistance in creating a dedicated fencing website and developing a Fencing Committee. Thank you to our coaches for raising the standard of our fencing and to the parent supporters of the sport.

Cross country running is now a very successful sport at High, with the Under Sixteens winning the Intermediate GPS point-score championship last season. Thank you to Rebecca Dam again for her efficient and enthusiastic organisation and management of the sport and to her staff Clay Kesting (now retired) and John Prorellis.

Thank you again to Head Coach, Dani Andres, for his coordination of the coaching program and to his coaches Kenneth Liu (SHS 2014) and Jason Garrett (SHS 2014) for their assistance, particularly with statistics. Thank you to Glen Schofield for his advice and support with record



Special Guest Speaker Michael Diamond (SHS 1952)

keeping and performance statistics at GPS / CHS events. Of great help at the holiday camp were parents Mrs Nancy Zhang, Mrs Pei Hong, and Jennifer McGrane.

Football is growing even bigger in the school this year with forty teams. Thank you to MIC Geoff Tesoriero for his great dedication and passion for developing the sport. Thank you to Tony Dunn who has returned to coordinate our program again as Head Coach. Thank you to the coaching staff: Jason Hayhurst (first grade), Finch Twarlow (second grade) and Stephen Birch (third grade). Thank you to the parents of the First and Second XI who supply such great catering for the boys. Thank you again to the teaching staff who contribute so much to the Saturday competition program: Julie Eggleton, Kety Manolias, Ingrid Pepe, Mina Genias, Madeleine Rigby, Rosy Tracey and Natalie Luu. Thanks again to Tony Nimac for his continued input into the administration and development of the football program at High.

Volleyball is again a highly competitive sport, thriving under the guidance of veteran strategist, Michael Kay. The boys took out both first and second grade GPS Championships last year and the sixteens were successful at national level in Melbourne. Despite the growing competition from GPS schools and the occasional knockout performance by one or two state schools, High has been dominant in this sport for a decade. Thank you to our Old Boy coaches and staff for making the sport the powerhouse that it is.

Matt Cotton has worked conscientiously as MIC of rugby and has brought enthusiasm and a changed style to our rugby administration. Andrew Walters (SHS 2003) is taking first and second grade, with Sam Gribble (SHS 2006) and David Knox's support as backs and skills coach. Thank you to George and Con Barris who are managing the sixteens. Our Junior program is managed very well by Mick Aldous, Paul Scrivener and Geoff Stein. Thank you to all the supportive parents in the Rugby Committee: particularly, Tracey Whittaker, Eddie Dorahy and Julie Fox, for giving their catering, administration and organisational support to High Rugby.

Often in sport, we experience moments of exhilaration when we are successful and despair when we are not. In either case we must be wary of what Alan Jones called taking a snapshot of the moment and crowding around to look at it while the game carries on in the background. We need to immediately refocus on the next play or moment in the contest. Often just after such moments of emotion we are at our most vulnerable. We tend to make additional errors. We are accessing our emotions instead of focussing on the task. We have all seen that turning point moment in sport when success or failure determines the outcome of a campaign.

Noted biographer, Peter Fitzsimons, praised the strong focus that John Eales brought to the victorious World Cup rugby team of 1999. In that competition there were several high-stress moments that could have gone either way. In the semi-final against South Africa the scores were tied at full time after a last minute penalty goal kicked by Jannie de Beer. The sides were still locked together after seventeen minutes of extra time. The Wallabies stuck to their game plan but couldn't break through until Stephen Larkham kicked a forty-eight metre dropped goal to seal the win - his first success at drop goal in his representative career. What a moment to choose to attempt it! In the final. despite suffering eye gouging and very robust defence, the Wallabies held firm with their discipline to beat the French 35-12. Australia won the World cup because each man knew his job, did it well and served the team in the way the coach planned for him to do it.

The next year in Wellington, the Wallabies played the All Blacks and were down 21-23 with little time left to play when they were awarded a penalty. The team kicker, Stirling Mortlock, was on the sideline, injured. John Eales had to take the kick from thirty metres out and fifteen metres in from touch. He carefully rehearsed his kicking routine – three steps back and two and a half across. He visualised his approach and strike of the ball – 'head down, slow, follow through to the posts'. He followed the teaching of the great All Black kicker Grant Fox. Eales kicked the goal and retained the Bledisloe Cup for Australia. Focus, visualisation, rehearsal, execution.

You perform the way you train. Attend and take training seriously. You need to make the right decisions at the right time while distracted by stress. Great self-regulation, strong visualisation and sustained focus will ensure you and your team perform to your abilities. Standards – ethos – tradition. Play for yourselves, play for each other, play for High! I congratulate all the boys who have been selected for GPS competition. You are deriving the benefit from participation in team sports that will be enduring in terms of skills learnt, dispositions acquired and memories retained. Good luck in the contests ahead.

Dr K A Jaggar Principal



Rugby

First Fifteen

This year's Rugby season is one that will be remembered fondly by all those involved. Despite it being winless, we believe a standard has been set for many years to come that will demand the highest levels of commitment and dedication in order to succeed. The losses we faced strengthened the quality of our training and performances, making us a formidable team by the end of the season, one that proudly wore the First Fifteen jersey.



If anything, the strengths that we have shown throughout the year proves that we can and will only get better, hopefully guided by the gleaming memories of this season. The annual Armidale Exchange and the returning Gold Coast Trip have moulded a young group of men. I hold the utmost confidence, after what I have seen this year, that the future is strong for High Rugby.

Our efforts throughout the year definitely culminated towards the end of the season. Our final two games were our most memorable and our best performances. The Armidale match was monumental, being the first time in my school life that we were able to play the Armidale School at Centennial Park. The change of scenery definitely appeared to be in our favour and we closed a thirty three point margin from the beginning of the season down to a twelve point margin. This was done through outstanding defensive efforts, something we considered one of our biggest strengths.

We took this momentum into the final match against Sydney Grammar, which has always been a highlight of the season. This year was the closest margin against the school in recent times but we lost in a twelve to seven final score line. Our attack and defence had finally come together.

Each player had their own highlight moments throughout the season. There are three that stand out amongst them all. Daniel Zhang's remarkable try against Shore exhibited the strengths of a player only two years into his rugby career, breaking through several tackles to cross the line under the posts. Elias Hall's speed was a recurring theme in all our games, but it was against Kings that he was able to weave through several players and score an amazing try untouched. David Kim showed amazing talent and tenacity, moving from loose flanker to outside centre and was one of the strongest foundations in all aspects of the game this season.

One player this season particularly showcased talent. Archie Fox, year ten, was selected for the NSW CHS U16's Development Squad, an achievement that is surely the first of many.

Thank you very much to the Parent Committee for volunteering their own time to contribute greatly to the program, to Dr Jaggar, Sports Master Mr Pavone, MIC Matthew Cotton and Coaches Sam Gribble and Andrew Walters for their combination of personal and professional guidance throughout the season.

Jacob Katafono

Second Fifteen

The Second Fifteen did not have the best start to the season. With a few harsh losses in the first few games, the morale of the team was not high. Comprised of new to the sport and returning players, we worked hard to come together as a whole. The first game against Grammar resulted in a zero-fifty loss, but we did not let that get to us. Under the guidance of Mr Barris and a lot of fitness training we were able to close the margins between the scores. The first real highlight of the season came with a very close game against Newington, with the team out scoring them in the second half. This really helped motivate us and we came into the end of the season with a much better mindset. Our win against Shore - which was the only win of the season - was a great one and really demonstrated the extent to which we had improved. The real stars of these games were Robert and Anthony, who took on boys twice their size. The second game against Armidale also saw a huge improvement, with the margin being reduced massively since the last game. Even though the last game against Grammar resulted in a disappointing loss, we knew we had done our best and I am very proud of the effort that has been put in by Second Grade this year.

Matthew Whittaker

Sixteen A

The Sixteen A's had a great start to the season, with a big win against powerhouse St Pius. It looked promising for the rest of the season, however the loss of Archie to first grade and Daniel to injury held us back for the next few games. This became a theme throughout the season, as almost half the team would be sidelined through injury at one time or another. We only managed to cross the line once in our first three GPS games, losing to Newington, Joevs and Riverview, before putting up a strong performance at Armidale. As the results did not come our work ethic began to drop off but we pulled it together and put up two stellar performances in the last two games of the year. We beat Armidale in a thrilling fashion via a last second try to hand us our first victory of the season and we followed it up with a hard fought game against Grammar in which we fell marginally short. Despite the results, we showed promise and the team is looking forward to moving in to opens next year.

Louis Saunders

Sixteen B

The 2016 season for the Sixteen B's rugby team proved to be a season to remember. The team went on to win four out of the seven GPS games that we played. Most importantly, having suffered a lost against Sydney Grammar during our first match against them, the team went on to win the final game of the season against them forty sevenforty three, in an adrenaline fueled game full of emotion and raw passion. There have been a variety of incredible moments throughout this season besides the win against Sydney Grammar. One was the arrival of several new players into the squad. Having suffered a so many injuries during the 2015 season, the arrival of Adam Yang, Bernard Chan, Darren Xian and Felix Zhang was greatly welcomed. Adam proved to be a key player within our game plan. In addition, the improvement of the skills within the overall squad was another highlight and Michael Qiao took up the role as the new half back while Reagan Qiu became the most improved player of the season and an imposing figure in the forward pack. As captain, I would like to thank our coaches Anoj Joseph, Dhruv Saggar and Mr Barris for their continued support, as well as the team for their inspiring effort this year.

Nicholas Liang

Fifteen B

Throughout the season, although lacking numbers through injury and holiday, we played with determination during

the game. Thanks to our coaches during the season, Kumi Gunaratne and Bennette Jiang, we were always putting in the effort during the practice as well as at the games. Huge thanks for our team's success goes to Edison Dorahy who was the Players Player and to Patrick Zhou who was the Best and Fairest. All of the boys did a great job during the games really showing the High Spirit you would hope for from one of our teams.

Peter Boylan

Under Fourteen

This was an amazing year for the Under Fourteen rugby side at high. The boys dug deep and played exceptionally finishing the GPS season with six wins and one heartbreaking loss to Grammar in a game that was cut short due to high 'physical tensions'. The boys were extremely disappointed to lose our six game winning streak to arch rivals Grammar, but all in all we were very proud of our season. Thanks to everyone who helped us through the great season and we are excited for what 2017 will bring.

Noah Robertson

Thirteen B

The Thirteen B's this year had a lot of ups and downs. Nevertheless it was still a memorable season for all the players. Around half of the team had not played a game of rugby in their whole life but Mr Stein managed to teach them the basic skills and rules of the game. Throughout the season we won against Newington by twenty six points, Shore by twenty three points and Scots by eleven points.

Even though these three games were wins they were was not our best and most memorable game. This honour belonged to the last game of the season when we turned around a thrashing of zero-seventy three in the first round against Grammar to a loss of seventeen-forty six. This was a huge improvement and shows how much the team was improved by our coaches and developed a strong team spirit.

The games this season were won by the brutality of the forward pack and the speed of the backs. With Shivraj, Mihir and Aiheak leading and showing the other forwards what to do and Andy, Ghazi and Tony organizing the backline, it was an effective team. But we only got to this improved position because of our coach, so the whole of the Thirteen B team would like to thank Mr Stein for his efforts coaching us and giving up his time to try and help us maximise our potential.

Andy Xu





Absent: A.Fox.

Front Row: N.Zhang, Mr A.Walters (Coach), J.Katafono (Captain), Dr K.A.Jaggar (Principal), E.Hall, Mr S.Gribble (Coach), Second Row: E.Love, E.Merrick, D.Kim, T.Mehndiratta, D.Zhang, A.Xiao, H.Pham, A.Liang. Back Row: E.May, L.Li, C.Fisher, T.Dong, J.Nguyen. W.Chen.



Second Fifteen Back Row: J.Song, R.Luo, C.Wilson, A.Yang, T.Zheng, B.Ling. Second Row: A.Zhang, T.Luo, C.Torres, R.Yuan, V.Luo, B.Liang, J.Merlo, W.Chen. Front Row: D.Cai, J.Kim, D.Huynh, Mr G.Barris (Coach), M.Whittaker (Captain), V.Oh, H.Ma.



16A Rugby Back Row: A.Yang, J.Horton, L.Li, N.Shand, S.Merrick, R.Yi, V.Matsos Front Row: D.Nguyen, R.Zheng, L.Saunders, Mr C.Barris (Coach), J.Ralph, A.Zafar, S.Pham.





16B Rugby Back Row: A.Yang, C.Feghali, W.Lin, D.Xian, M.Zheng, M.Qiao, J.Fu, R.Rahman. Front Row: R.Qiu, E.Shen, A.Zhao, N.Liang, A.Zafar, F.Zhang, K.Zhong.



15A Rugby Back Row: T.Harapin, J.Parsons, V.Santos-Dwyer. Second Row: Mr M.Aldous (Coach), J.You, J.Somander, M.Borscz, A.De Araujo, Mr P.Scrivener (Coach) Front Row: M.Ng, T.Trent, W.Choi, M.McGregor (Captain), O.Chen, M.Chew, W.Meng.



15B Rugby Back Row: E.Dorahy, A.Bolton, W.Liao, I.Tsui, W.Lee. Front Row: A.Qiu, D.Chen, J.Sheng, P.Zhou, S.Li, R.Oh, O.Xu.



14A Rugby Back Row: A.Joseph, J.Luo, H.Kazi, M.Sawyer. Second Row: Mr M.Aldous (Coach), J.Zhou, J.Zhang, M.Le, J.Khaw, H.Lei, A.Sojan, Mr P.Scrivener (Coach). Front Row: D.Chan, N.Shao, C.Ta, N.Robertson, W.Kim, A.Henningham, E.Yoon.





13A Rugby Back Row: J.Lin, P.Feng, J.Dar, M.Shuman, W.Cui. Second Row: Mr M.Aldous (Coach), M.Dimitriades, J.Lu, B.Nguyen, W.Lee, A.Chhabra. Front Row: G.Win, L.Meng, A.Nguyen, S.Coglan, J.Lau, A.Zhou, C.Lam.



13B Rugby Back Row: L.Wu, S.Dave, A.Tariq, Y.Zhang. Second Row: Mr G.Stein (Coach), G.Arasyid, E.Ho, A.Wong, M.Ahmed, A.Sclavenitis. Front Row: T.Nguyen, J.Naganathan, D.Vo, A.Xu, M.Marathe, A.Sanghvi, K.Vyas.

Football

First Eleven

It has been an honour and privilege to represent the First Eleven this season. The attitude and commitment of the boys I have been involved with has been tremendous and has served to further the interests of the football program as a whole. I would like to extend my thanks to the MIC of Football, Mr Geoff Tesoriero, for his immeasurable passion and willingness to ensure all members of the football program were given the opportunity to improve and have fun, but more specifically dedicating his time to make certain that all members of the First Eleven were given the best possible facilities and coaches needed to further their abilities. Further appreciation must be given to Mr Jason Hayhurst, coach of the First Eleven, his tactical nous and philosophy helped us overcome challenges we otherwise may not have been able to. Again, for the third year, Mr Tony Dunn supplied the program with his experience, passing on his wisdom to all coaching staff and the boys, allowing boys to improve on certain areas of their game. Finally, I would like to thank the parents for their dedication to football, shown through their excellent lunches after home games.

The preseason began with us given the opportunity to test ourselves against CAS opponent Cranbrook, a singular goal giving us a one-zero victory, but most importantly allowing Jason Hayhurst to identify areas for improvement. Further fixtures against GPS opponents allowed us to gauge the strength of competition we would be facing come the start of the GPS season, notably a narrow four-three loss to Newington and a zero-zero draw against Sydney Grammar. A comfortable nine-one victory in the CHS Knockout Cup against Tempe HS gave the squad confidence going into the GPS Season. Furthermore, the Football Camp, during the term two holidays, was remarkably well attended and allowed the boys to hone their skill going into a tough GPS season.

The first game of the season was a wet and windy day out at Riverview, their long ball tactics proving effective on a smaller pitch. Fortunately, the strength of Christian Haddo at the back prevented any goals being scored and the game finished zero-zero. However, our goalkeeper, Liam Jepson, had taken a heavy hit and was hospitalised following the match. Our second game was at home to Kings, a match attended by all junior footballers, their support leading us to a four-zero victory. A disappointing zero-three defeat to eventual champions Shore followed the next week, bringing us back down to Earth, as we managed to secure a physical one-zero victory at St Joseph's the following week, courtesy of an Aryan Vatandoust penalty. Our season was dashed by second place getters Newington the following week Their combination of attacking passing play and ruthless defensive structure proving too much for us, as we succumbed to a zero-three defeat. A disappointing one-three loss to Scots in a midweek night game fired us up for a tense derby clash and Sydney Grammar, and with plenty of support the First Eleven were able to overcome Grammar courtesy of a final minute Finley Hayhurst strike, leaving us with the one-zero result and the third place in the competition.

To conclude, I would like to congratulate Finley Hayhurst and Marcus Plataniotis, who were selected alongside myself in the Combined AAGPS first eleven, the first time three boys have made the team since 2003. I would like to extend my congratulations to Most Valuable Player, Finley Hayhurst, and Most Improved Player, Sabesh Murugananthan. It has been a pleasure to be your captain and I wish the boys here next year the best of luck in their football.

Thomas Nimac

Second Eleven

The 2016 season saw the Second Eleven field a largely inexperienced squad into the GPS competition. With many players new to the grade, the preseason Inaugural Plate against Riverview, Newington and Grammar and other games against St Pius and Shore helped us to evaluate our strengths and weaknesses. Under the watchful eye of Finch Twarloh, the team began to understand the philosophy he was trying to implement.

The Second Eleven preseason had many highs and low. For the Inaugural Plate we lost all three games by considerable margins; a four-zero loss to Saint Ignatius, a one-zero loss to Shore and a three-zero loss to Newington College. During The next week, the team faced the last year's Second Grade Premiers, Riverview. After a four-zero defeat in the preseason against them, we were raring to go. Unfortunately we lost Sam Hughes to injury and Jonathan Zheng to a Chinese Eisteddfod. The Second Eleven saw the introduction of centre half Hugh Bartley and goalkeeper Corey Won. Playing the game with heart and great skill, we matched Riverview in many one on one battles and defended with discipline. In the last ten minutes of the game we were constantly under threat from numerous free kicks and long throw-ins and the game went right down to the wire with a great one on one save by Corey Won in the



last kick of the match. The game ended in a zero all draw. The importance of this match showed us how well we could play against a skilled opposition. In particular, Oliver Avdi-Ohlsson's dominating performance in the midfield paved his way for future games with the First Eleven.

In the following games we earned another zero all draw against Kings and a zero-one defeat to Shore. In the second week of the holidays the boys participated in a tiring fitness program held by Finch Twarloh and Jason Hayhurst. The aim was to prepare ourselves for the final few games of the season. Desperate for three points to add to the table, the Second Eleven came up against St Joseph's College. A cracking volley by Bovan Lin from thirty five to forty yards put High ahead early into the second half and we went on to win the game one-zero, our first win of the season. Our final three games ended in defeat: with a zero- three loss to Newington and two zero-one defeats to Scots and Sydney Grammar both with last minute goals taking away two deserved points. Finishing sixth out of the eight schools, the Second Eleven only finished two points away from fourth position. It was not the fairytale ending we hoped for but the season was great nonetheless.

Aside from the poor finish to the season, the Second Eleven did play very well throughout the season. We gave our opposition a run for their money in all games and played with the determination and spirit worthy of mention. Many thanks to the parents, for their constant support; Mr Tesoriero, who has dedicated countless hours for the past three years to the football program - he is one of a kind, and to the coach Finch Twarloh, whose knowledge and passion of the game helped shape an enjoyable season.

To the year 12 boys Bovan Lin, Raphin Hossain, James Pope and Karthik Subbanna who played their final season of High football, good luck. Congratulations to Dominic Leal Smith and Corey Won on their well deserved MIP and MVP awards respectively. To the boys who were new to grade football this year and others; Dominic Leal Smith, Corey Won, Chris Nguyen, Hugh Bartley, Sadin Afsar, Ymer Bushati, Aaron Ruan, Nathan Tran, Jaspar Mccahon-Boersma, Rahul Prabhu and Dharmesh Sharma - you boys will be in charge of next year's grade football, I urge you to continue your dedication to football and believe in your ability to contest for the top position. You have shown that playing football with your feet is one thing, but playing with heart is another. *Kalem Best*

Third Grade

Third Grade had a very successful season and a group

of highly talented players were able to forge lasting relationships both on and off the field. The team's dedication to willingly put themselves on the line during tough matches and play out of position when they were needed showed the respect everyone had for each other. Our highlight match was against Newington, the strongest GPS team in football, where we were able to match the pace of the game while creating our own chances. Conceding two late goals in the dying minutes did not represent how closely contested the match was, with some amazing goal line clearances from Dharmesh Sharma. Our only goal in the season came from a set piece play against St Josephs, where Ellison Zhou was able to slot the ball into the top left corner in the very last minute of the game. This season would have not been possible without our coach Stephen Birch, whose witty nature and inspiring stories of his football life before coming to Sydney High made training both challenging and enjoyable. Special mention goes to Rahul Prabhu for his constant dedication and commitment by playing for both the Third and Second Eleven and to the Year Twelves for playing a spectacular last season of football for High.

Ellison Zhou

Fourth Grade

The Fourth Grade Football Season saw the combination of two year groups for the first time posing new challenges and barriers which the team had to overcome. The preseason was a promising start for the team earning a win against Shore one-zero with Ellison Zhou scoring the goal and a clean sheet testament to the defence's hard work all game long. As the season progressed, the team became a tighter unit in defence and managed to string together various plays on offence looking to service our prominent striker Gavin Chung. Congratulations to goal scorer Jack Karnaghan who scored directly off a corner kick in torrential conditions against Riverview. The combination of Third and Fourth Grade teams in training enhanced our development. Under the guidance of our hard-working coach, Stephen Birch from Manchester, the team gained new insights on gameplay and the importance of taking shots on goal. His insistence on knowing your players and ambitions on the field changed everyone's outlook on the game to look around at the bigger picture. Stephen took on the task of coaching both the Third and Fourth Grade Squads together bringing about a true footballing squad atmosphere. Training sessions as a squad were extremely enjoyable with all members sharing memories and learning lessons which will prove vital in future footballing and life adventures. The team would also like to thank MIC Mr

Tesoriero and his all-round hard work to ensure a winning culture is established. Thanks are also extended to Year Twelve players playing their final season of football and their commitment to the school throughout their lives. Finally, a thank-you to the parents who are the unsung heroes:- taxi-drivers, clothes-washers and supporters on Saturday. Your efforts are widely appreciated by all the boys and we would certainly not know what to do without you.

Fifth Grade

Between the Sydney weather, various administration issues and average commitment to training, the Fifth Eleven had little time to play as a squad. With the likes of Tully Moffat hitting on defences with both his pace and his head, Shashank Nampalli stamping all over the opposition's midfield and Vyass Rajan with his all-round excellent banter, the team produced some brilliant results, much to our surprise. The boys played with an unparalleled intensity and discipline against Newington to bring home a well-deserved result. Of course none of this would have been possible without the expertise of coach. Santiago Rodriguez. His unique but ingenious methods were most definitely pivotal to our success as a team. I could not have asked for any better for my last season for High. I would like to wish all the boys the best for the future; it's been an absolute pleasure playing with you all.

Tajwar Ali Khan

Sixth Grade

The Sixth Grade Football team has had a spectacular season, ending with a flawless four-two victory over the mighty Grammar team. With impeccable attendance across the board, this was a season to be remembered.

Congratulations have to be awarded to our star players Daniel Xuo and Wesley Zhang, our top defenders. Additionally, Anthony Yu made a guest appearance, securing one of our victories with his stellar corner kicks. Despite games that resonated the 2014 FIFA World Cup Semifinals, the GPS competition was fierce. Every Saturday ended with every player from both teams acknowledging the tough match they played. We would like to thank the opposing teams for being respectable teams and strong competition and making our final season of Football unforgettable.

Special thanks to our coach Dimi who stuck with us for two seasons. Her support helped us get through some of the tougher times in and out of the season.

Daniel Jiang

Seventh Grade

With many individually skilled players coming down from higher grades, the Seventh Eleven looked like an excellent squad on paper - the only question was whether we could work together as a team. With our coach Brad's enthusiasm and dedication in directing the training sessions, we looked set to dominate our season. We got off to a flying start in the pre-season winning five-two against a quality Shore team. We realised we still had much to work on after the next game resulted in a one-two loss to a physically stronger and more skilled Newington side. This loss encouraged us to work harder in training sessions, paying more attention to our passing, communication and teamwork. The highlight of the season was definitely the first game against Riverview, a nail biting four-three victory through heavy rain and cold wind. A momentary lapse in concentration in defense put us on the back foot within the opening minutes but with a thundering half volley from striker Alex Mao, we were back in it. Minutes later, Faiyaz put us in the lead with a flying left foot chip from outside the box. In the second half, we secured another goal with a penalty before some chaos in the box during a corner saw the opposition claw one in return. As the half progressed, Alex put a sublime through ball to which Anthony clinically finished, leaving the score at four-two. However, with quick short passes Riverview soon scored another. The closing minutes of the half consisted of some intense defending from our centre backs Salil and Chris as well as many clutch saves from our goalkeeper Felix. The next few games were disappointingly mediocre, with a zero-five loss to Fifth Grade Shore, a one-two loss to Newington, a three-one win against St Joseph's and a hard fought one all draw against Grammar. The Newington game was particularly disheartening as we were in the lead for most of the game until the closing minutes. We learnt a lot as a team about perseverance and, in retrospect, it was a positive experience overall. Special Mention should be given to left back Alex Petrovic, who was rightly awarded best and fairest for his unparalleled work on the pitch. Alex was everywhere on the field; from making clutch saves and tackles to blistering runs down the wing, he was truly the backbone of the team. Finally, a huge thank you to our coach Brad for all his efforts during this season, it was a privilege to be mentored by someone so passionate. Additionally, well done to everyone on the team, I saw you all improve significantly in your final season for High and you should be proud of yourselves. It was an honour to captain and play alongside you!

Andrew Wu



Eighth Grade

The eighth grade team was brimming with talent and had a phenomenon season. With the likes of Justin Fang as keeper who spectacularly saved more goals than we scored, we looked set for an unbeatable run. We suffered minor setbacks with coaches changing but the eighths pulled through with in form Jerry Sung and Chenhao Liu orchestrating our attacking prowess and sticking to our revolutionary tactic 'Go Bananas'. In our final game against Grammar, we hammered them four-one, with supersub Ellison Zhou scoring an overhead bicycle kick that chipped the keeper to bring us the victory. We thoroughly enjoyed the season.

Hin Huang

Ninth Grade

The Ninth Grade Football team enjoyed an exciting season, improving our personal skills and teamwork. Working together, we were able to overcome tough opponents like Kings Fifth Grade. Through good communication and excellent team work we came out on top with a three-one victory in a flawless game. Our defense pulled through limiting the opposition's opportunities and our attack played phenomenally. Darren Fung, our striker, was able to single handedly weave through the opposition's defense scoring two goals on his own with minimal assistance. Our last goal was scored by our other striker, Jefferson Chan, who was able to win the ball off a long throw-in by Darren, leading to a clean shot into the top-left corner. Special mentions to our most improved player, Jake Kim and our most valuable player, Vincent Lam. Jake's position at the back was key to our defense, leading the defenders and keeping all balls away from the goal. Vincent's skill was vital to the team, despite suffering from an ankle injury, he was able to pull through and fill in any gaps in our formation, playing as a striker for one game, a midfielder the next, and a defender after that. Finally, I would like to congratulate all the boys for their near-flawless commitment to training, keep up the effort next year!

Alvis Leung

Tenth Grade

The Sydney High Tenth Grade Football side enjoyed an exciting season of football, filled with camaraderie, blood, sweat and tears. We persevered through the challenges of tougher and bigger opponents and overcame them with teamwork and our skilled forwards. The defense held tight on multiple occasions, our center backs successfully keeping almost every ball out of the box.

Though our season was filled with many goals and smiles, the team faced several struggles of its own. Punctuality proved difficult on some occasions and it obstructed our team from keeping our undefeated streak. Our star lineup also suffered a few injuries, leaving our team struggling to fill the goalkeeping position. Special mentions to the most improved player this season, Jonny Gao, our star big man at the back keeping all grounded balls away from the goals and to the best and fairest, Sandeep Senthilrajan, who boosted our team morale and kept our heads high as we stepped out onto the field. These memories of representing our school are forever ingrained and one day we will look back at our achievements and think about this school we loved.

Jeff Zong Jie Ye

Eleventh Grade

It was a season that will forever be remembered as one of the greatest the boys had ever played. A season where the brothers of the mighty eleventh grade team got together and surpassed all odds to win nearly all games and, ultimately, the Dolan Cup. The team's underdog nature combined with its unbreakable spirit allowed us to blast through everyone else in the competition.

Kieran was fundamental to the team's dark horse spirit and took the competition by surprise scoring a hat-trick against Shore. The team's impenetrable defence, consisting of Louis, Aaron and Samuel, meant that no other team had a chance and Yassinn's subliminal keeping meant that the team conceded only one goal for the season, the lowest by any team. Shadman and Andrew were crucial players to team, providing spectacular assists to many of the superb goals scored. Aroon, David and Sanishka improved radically throughout the season, providing key midfield links while Anh held the attack together. Desmond's sideline support was appreciated greatly, especially on rainy days.

Raiyan produced some explosive performances and set the scene alight on many occasions, leading the team on and off the field, as well as scoring four goals on two different occasions. However, it was Faysal's extraordinary exploits that carried the team to its glory. Faysal's magical touch with the ball only grew better, scoring a hat-trick on four different occasions, ending the season with a total of fourteen goals, the most by any player, earning him the Golden Boot.

A big thanks to the coaches Varunan, Shreyas and Gautham, who not only gave up their time to coach us but instilled a culture among the team, helped us bond as lifelong friends and achieve the great things we have this season. *Raiyan Yousuf*

Football

Sixteen A

The Sixteen A's had a B grade season. With players lost to Open's Football and injury, fresh talent was needed. This was scouted from all the grades and the fresh faces only strengthened the team. Despite not winning games, the improvement of the boys can not be understated. This is all thanks to our wonderful coach, Ilan Bermeister. Naveen Avula is testament to Ilan's great coaching, winning Most Improved Player. Ilan developed the whole team as a unit and has the team looking forward to more enjoyable seasons to come. A large thank you to all the parents for their support throughout the season. Finally, a huge thank you to Mr Tesoriero for all the work he puts into the football program here at high.

Symeon Ziegler

Sixteen B

What a season! Despite losing our first game against a tough Riverview team, the Sixteen B's would – with a combination of skill, dedication and the tactical genius Marcus James – finish the rest of the GPS season undefeated, a reward for our love of the game and strong team culture. A mixture of incredibly quick forwards, motivated midfielders and the rocks at the back meant we left teams in the dust. Training by training, game by game, we were constantly keeping a 'High' level of enthusiasm and determination to win. Some of the greatest moments of the season include: Andrew Guang's crackers on a rainy day against Shore, a last minute penalty at Newington to win it and a welldeserved win against Grammar in the final game (a team we had bitterly lost to the previous year).

Without forgetting the continued team effort, the Most Valuable Award was given to myself and the Most Improved was presented to Gorden Zhuang, our outstanding goalie who had started between the posts for the first time this season. Our winning spree put us in contention for the Dolan Cup and the Clean Sheet award but narrowly missing both.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Marcus James for the immense effort and work he has put into coaching our team, guiding us but also having a bit of a laugh on the way. Over the past two years, he has helped develop our skills and our attitudes towards the game and we wish him the very best in his future endeavours. Another big thanks to the parents who supported us throughout the season. But mostly I thank the team for the experiences of the season from Telly's legendary juggling skills to Mursalin's energy, just to name a few. Together we made this season a memorable and enjoyable one.

Abhijot Singh

Sixteen C

The Sixteen C's had a spectacular season, coming back this year with the goal of being undefeated. With the team comprised of mainly the Fifteen C's team of 2015, the team already had amazing chemistry and this led us to only one defeat and many triumphant victories. The season began with a little anxiety, as our coach Anirudh Ramesh could not attend training, due to his commitment and studies at university. Our new coach, Oliver Hooper, an old boy from the St Joseph's College, stepped in and led the team magnificently to only concede one very close loss to Newington College, with a score of two-three.

Special mentions are deserved for Timothy Lam, a commendable player who consistently scored each week. Jay Patel also deserves recognition for being a commendable team player, earning himself the best and fairest award.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Ms Tracey for continuing to take time out of her schedule to support and organise this football season and create a cohesive football experience. Our coaches Anirudh Ramesh and Oli Hooper also deserve recognition for putting in an undeniable amount of time and effort to top last season and make 2016 our most successful season yet.

Brandon Nguyen

Sixteen E

The Sixteen Es enjoyed an excellent season this year, improving greatly on our already strong skills and teamwork. We lost only one match in the official GPS season. We also enjoyed great success in our pre-season walking away with enormous victories and only a few loses. Our team was strong both in the offence and defence. Our strikers worked well and bagged plenty of goals whilst our defence held up strong like the Great Wall. Our most memorable match this season was our second match against Newington College, a team we lost to in the preseason. We walked away from Tempe after one hour knowing we played the best football this season with a two-zero victory over Newington. Congratulations to the entire team, as this victory was due to team work. Special thanks to Roy Chen and Rakin Hoque for the goals. Special mention to the Most Improved Player, Keanne Nguyen, who was the most dedicated and hardworking member in the team and to the Most Valuable Plaver. Jacky Lin.



This amazing season could not be possible without effort put in by the Football MIC Mr Tesoriero. I would also like to thank our coaches Luke Bartier and Hugh McDonald who supported us throughout this entire season. Finally, I would like to thank all the boys who performed to their best this season and the parents who supported them along the way.

Jason Yang Zhang

Fifteen A

Throughout this football season, the Fifteen A's, have continuously improved, resulting in us being able to gather much better results from our fixtures as the season progressed. During the pre-season, we got off to a rough start, getting used to the conditions and the strenuous activities. As we slowly started to progress forward through the season, we kept on building more understanding on how to adapt to the playing conditions and how to structure ourselves as a team when in attack and defence. With some extremely tough fitness work and drills in the preseason, we prepared ourselves ready for the actual season. The results that came afterward were really a testament to the work ethic of team and how we had managed to diminish the big margin losses. The biggest highlight of the season was our victory against St Joseph's. Through energetic play that consisted of good attack and defence from everyone in the team and solid goalkeeping we managed to overcome the odds against us and record a one-zero victory, much to the delight of everyone in the team. In the end, special mentions have to go to our coaches John and Jason, who have helped us through the tough yards in the season and allowed us to develop into much better players over the season. Further special mention must go out to our parents, who have woken up at early hours in order to support us throughout the season.

Mashruq Mahmood

Fifteen B

The Fifteen B's had a great and motivational season in 2016. We started off on the wrong foot, with a loss to Cranbrook in the first week of trials. We did not let that get the better of us. After a lot of transfers between the A, B and C teams, we finally had our full team. From there, we motivated each other to do the best we could and, despite the losses in the first few trial games, we went on to improve our overall football skills and teamwork.

The Fifteen B's results overall were one win, three losses and three ties reflecting a steady improvement over the season. Our win was a great one, two-zero away from home. Our greatest improvement since the trial games was against Grammar. In the trial games, we were smashed zero-six at Weigall. We picked up our game and during the final week of the season, we narrowly lost to Grammar zero-one, conceding in the last four minutes.

Overall it was a great season and we, improved all our football skills and are well prepared for the next season to come.

On behalf of the Fifteen B's I would like to thank Darius Visser and Daniel Arahu for a great season, filled with support and a few laughs here and there. We would also like to thank Geoff Tesoriero for coordinating football this year, and the parents who have always supported us on the sidelines when we needed it most.

James Appleton

Fifteen C

The Fifteen C soccer team enjoyed an outstanding season full of camaraderie, blood, sweat and tears. We improved greatly on our attack tactics, with our Coach Ilan guiding us through every step of the way. We enjoyed great success during our pre-season, walking away with only a few loses. Although there was a lot of shuffling of the team this season, the team coped with it well, giving it their all in every match. Special mention to our Coach Ilan, Arian Ahmed and Eddy Her. Ilan stayed cool when our team made mistakes, especially me in goals, and motivated us to go out and still give it our all. Arian Ahmed was one our most dedicated and enthusiastic players of the season. He put in his all every game and led the team well during my absence. Eddy Her was a solid brick wall in the defence. His left footed style became a handy tool and when he cleared any ball that came into his radar. The team enjoyed a marvellous season all made possible by Football MIC Mr Tesoriero. He guided us through the season, giving us all helpful tips during our training sessions. Overall, it was a pleasure to captain such an amazing squad who were not afraid to do their best.

Aryan Jani

Fifteen D

This was a great year for the Fifteen D's Football team. Although it had been a very rainy season causing many games to be washed out, we still managed to achieve two wins amidst the draws and losses. We were privileged enough to have Stephen Birch, the coach for Third Eleven as our coach and he taught us many new tactics and helped hone our skills. His training sessions were always
fun and exciting, yet instructive and allowed us to improve significantly. This was reflected in our matches and helped lead us to our victories or other times, evening out the score to a draw. We would like to thank him and also Sam Higgins, who had coached us in term two in the absence of Stephen.

The Most Improved Award went to Justin Mai and the Best and Fairest was presented to Alexander Nguyen. Both are great footballers and played a vital role in our team's

Fifteen E

The Fifteen E's had an incredibly fun season this year. Even though we did not win many matches, we met every game with the same amount of determination and hunger for the ball. Every player in our team brought enthusiasm and commitment to every training session and match. For that, I am proud. Having a coach-change midway through the season was also one of the many hurdles we had to face. We readily adapted which allowed for a smooth transition for the remainder of the season. Perhaps our effort and persistent attitude toward this season was not met with wins, but was met with an intrinsic satisfaction of success through shared camaraderie and experience.

Many often look down upon the lower teams of such a large cohort like soccer. Yet through an inclusive method from staff and a very eager attitude from all students, the soccer program has created a sound and welcoming environment within the school for a team like ours. I thank all parents, players and staff involved for keeping such a high level of inclusion

Ryan Jepson

Fifteen G

The 2016 season for the Fifteen G's team was an excellent season overall. The first two weeks were spent without knowing what teams we were in and without a coach. With one week to the first game our team was finalised and we had our coach. Our first match was against Cranbrook, where we thought we had snagged an easy win when had not arrived on time. Sadly, they all soon appeared and we were crushed one-three .

Overall our season was great, winning three games and losing four. We made major improvements this season. In our first game against Newington we were up one-nil at half time, but our hopes were crushed when they came back and won one-two. Later in the season in our second game against them we were in the opposite situation, down at half time, but coming back strong to pull off the win. Special mentions go to Roger Fu for scoring goal after goal at the halfway mark somehow and to Jiawei Lou stepping in as captain when needed.

On behalf of the Fifteen G's I would like to thank Joshua Tran for training and guiding us (and free sausages) and all the parents who delivered us there and supported us all the way.

Qingfeng Zhang

Fifteen H

2016 was a fun and challenging year for the Sixteen G/ Fifteen H team. Despite a lot of us being new to the sport and our team being a composite, we applied ourselves during training to improve greatly over the season. We only played three games but when we did play we played to our potential, with a three-two victory and a last minute defeat against Newington a highlight. Special mention goes to our most valuable player Jerry Chen and most improved players Howard Ng and Eddie Qi. I would also like to thank our coaches Julian Prieto and Alejandro Garzon for their commitment and enthusiasm and of course the boys for a great season.

Tama Widyatamaka

Fourteen A

The Fourteen A's won no games this season, which was quite disappointing since we worked extremely hard throughout the season. As the pre-season kicked off, we were not playing well as a team, and as a result, suffered big losses to the other teams. Knowing that we had much greater potential, we started to put in maximum effort in training sessions, improving our technical skills and our fitness through the strenuous training sessions. We began passing with ease, and had a better team chemistry through the bonding between team players. When the official GPS season started, we put up a fight each and every game. Despite our losses, we knew that the opposition was having trouble getting past our solid defence and goalkeeper. We were very happy with the progression of the team and hope we can further improve in years to come.

This season our top goal scorer was Kazi, who was putting goal after goal in the back of the net. The Best & Fairest Player award deservedly went to Kazi Hasan. Using his amazing speed, Kazi was able to zip past defenders and receive a majority of through balls, allowing him to make further crucial passes or have a look at goal. Kazi was a great player both on and off the pitch, giving motivation to the team, in training sessions and in the game. Using



his sense of humour, Kazi kept the spirits of the team high. He converted most of his chances, giving him some unforgettable moments.

The Most Improved Player award went to Suvipra Vaidya. Suvi started off the season with great potential, but was on the bench for quite a number of games. Determined to get a spot as Left Wing on the field, Suvi put in one hundred and ten percent at every training session, which helped him progress to the high level that he is at now at. His sheer determination and will to earn a spot on the team is reflected through the well-deserved award.

I would like to thank all the parents who supported us so much, taking us on the long journeys to the game and cheering us on from the sidelines, which gave us great motivation. I would also like to thank Mr Tesoriero for his ongoing co-ordination of football and Dr Jaggar. Most of all, I would like to thank Tushaar and Glenn so much for helping us improve so much. With their ongoing dedication to us, we progressed greatly, and were pushed to our limits.

Ozan Akarsu

Fourteen B

This season has been the most memorable and exciting season that we have ever taken part in. I believe that it would be safe to say that it is due to the training we had three times per week, the waking up before the sun even rose, the team spirit that we had formed over the course of the season, the adrenaline produced during our time on the pitch on Saturdays, the encouragement we received from a crowd of supportive parents and teammates, our ability to keep a zero to zero draw for many of our games, the single win we earned against Reddam thanks to Alan Ji's 'beautiful shot' and the most memorable of all, the fitness training.

Our star players were Alan Ji, because he managed to score us our only goal throughout the season and Anthony Lin and they received the titles of 'Best and Fairest' and 'Most Improved' players. But everyone in the team made this season enjoyable. From the start of the pre-season to the end of this season, we have improved, beyond measure. On behalf of our team, I would like to thank our coach, Adilmorad Nadir, for his commitment and effort. He has put in more work than any of us combined to ensure that we were able to play at our best during the Saturday matches. The training he put us through was painful and torturous, especially the fitness, but he was able identify our weaknesses and see our potential. He pushed us hard and we discovered new things about the game, ourselves and each other. I would also like to thank all parents for giving up their weekend to come on a Saturday to support us, for waking up early to prepare us for training and for making the school football community so much greater. We would like to show our appreciation to Mr Tesoriero, for all his work in the background that has allowed this season to run so smoothly and enjoyably.

Ritchie Ah-Koon

Fourteen C

This season was a great learning curve for the Fourteen C team as we learnt our key strengths and weaknesses. A series of washouts meant our season was frequently disrupted which impacted on our development. Having played together last season, we adapted easily despite the departure of a couple of valuable players.

Out of three GPS games during the season, we came out with two losses and a draw. The highlight of the season was in the match against Newington, who were a formidable side. It was one of the most incredible defensive efforts I have seen from our backline as Alan Jessup led the defence into a remarkable clean sheet. We even had some amazing opportunities up front as Henry Nguyen used his incredible pace to drive the team forward. It took some individual brilliance and team cohesion as we pushed the game until the final whistle. Our weaker display against Grammar away from home meant we could not end the season on a high. The positive out of that game was Daniel Xing smacking a wonderful strike that we will all remember.

I would like to take the opportunity thank the coaches for their efforts and consistency. We know that it is a tough ask for coaches to work tirelessly week in, week out and put in the hours to train a bunch of boys. As a squad and unit we have drastically improved this season with relentless dedication but special mentions go to Sahithyan Baskaran and Patrick Liang who were the players who put in the most effort and fully deserve their awards. Throughout this experience we have all connected as a team and will continue to work hard.

Danny Tran

Fourteen D

This season was an enjoyable and commendable season. Although many games were cancelled due to unfavourable weather, we tried our best in every game. We had strong and versatile fullbacks, Prathik and Terry. We had reliable and fast centre backs, Jonathan, Owen and Justin. On the midfield, Andrew, Daniel, Oscar and Aryan controlled the ball well and provided many chances. Upfront we had Taha, Kaeshikan and Subhash who had a thirsty appetite for goal.

Our most memorable match came against Grammar where we let in two goals in the first few minutes of the game but fought with spirit and managed to pull back two goals, making it a two all draw. My individual player mention goes to Ivan Liang, who converted from rugby and immediately made an impact to our game. With his quick pace, free kick ability, long balls and his deadly slide tackles he made a huge difference to our team. Unfortunately, he picked up an injury which ruled him out for some time. Luckily, we found Andrew Song from the Fourteen E's during Ivan Liang's recovery to fill in.

I would like to firstly thank all the coaches who helped us to develop our skills. I also would like to thank our coach Chris Lee, who has fine-tuned and crafted a great and skilful team. I would also like to mention the goalkeeping coaches, who have greatly improved my goalkeeping skills. Thank you to all the parents who drive us to and fro from every match and support us every step of the way. I would also like to thank the other players who played up and filled gaps for us when we were in need of players. Last but not least, I would like to thank every member of our fifteen man squad who put in so much effort all season.

Richard Zhou

Fourteen E

The season was brilliant, with an amazing coach and team. We certainly improved from last year and were on fire the first few games. We have lost many times, but have won a few as well. The wins were the joys of the season and we had a lot of fun. The teamwork was almost flawless. Our defense was a solid with only a few slipping past them. We gave our all throughout the season, with the strikers communicating well and the midfielders running up and down non-stop. The highlight of the season was against St Ignatius, where we won by a landslide and found our confidence, and when Varunkrishna scored a goal from halfway.

I would like to thank the parents and coaches for their support and I am looking forward to a new season with the E's.

Max Xie

Fourteen F

This season has been great due to the teamwork, parents, coaches and supporters of the Fourteen F's. Our team has improved greatly from our first training session where

no one could control the ball to finally beating Grammar one-zero. We thank our passionate coaches Varunan and Arni and parents, especially Caleb Chang's father, who has supported us at every match and most training sessions. Overall, we have won three matches, drew twice, lost four times and got washed out three times.

I would like to congratulate our top goal scorer, William Chen, who scored one goal pre-season and two goals in the season. William supports our team, both physically on the field and mentally at pre-match warm ups. He has been a great striker, taking the ball up from our defence line to the opposition's box.

One of our most valuable defenders, Henry Zhang, has been a great asset to our team, never letting a ball go past and always supporting our defence. I would also like to congratulate Caleb Chang and Henry Zhang for getting the awards.

I would like to thank our coaches, parents, supporters, Mr Pavone, Mr Teseriero and Dr Jaggar for making a Fourteen F's Football possible. I would personally like to thank my team as they have supported each other during this season.

Shangwei (Winston) Wang

Fourteen G

This season has been a hectic one for the Thirteen/ Fourteen G's. It was a few weeks into the soccer season when we were told we were going to combine with the Thirteen G's. At first we were all surprised about the news and a little worried as we had never encountered anything like this before. But when we merged it was like we had always been a single team. We all became friends and continued the season by giving it our best. Our team did not win any games and the only goal we managed to score was against our own teammate who went to the opposition as they did not have enough players.

This season our team has managed to improve a lot from a bunch of kids who wanted the match to be over from a bunch of kids who gave it their all every single match. Our Best and Fairest Award went to Ethan Zhou, who proved his skill as a striker. Our Most Improved Award went to Matthew Ye, who showed that no matter what skill level you start with you can always strive to be the best.

We owe all of this to our coach Nathan Sutton. He is the reason we are the team we are today. And of course the parents, who patiently came every Saturday to watch on (and sometimes scream) as their child's team was 'trying their best'.

Abdullah Khan



Thirteen A

This season of Thirteen A Football was fun, competitive and a new experience for all of us. It has been unforgettable and every boy involved should be incredibly proud of himself. Although our team was not very confident in the beginning, it did not take long for us to play well together. Everyone contributed and tried their best and we soon learnt that the fastest way to get the ball in the goal was to share it around each other. The team consisted of fourteen players and every Tuesday and Friday morning, the team would keenly commence the training session. The early morning training sessions paid off. A huge thanks to coach Lucas who came down to training every Tuesday and Friday morning and Thursday afternoons. He always took us through warm ups before our matches. Our fitness improved and we learned more tactics. An enormous thanks to Mr Tesoriero who notified us about everything the football community had to know and thanks to the rest of the coaching and teaching staff in Football for supporting us.

There was an achievement that stood out the most for the Thirteen A's. It was our one-zero win over Shore. We were ecstatic to break free of our losing streak. Being able to win that one game was an amazing achievement for us and probably for the football community.

From the first training session back in term one it is safe to say that every person in the team tried their very best and contributed until the very end. We had a lot of fun and we really ended on a HIGH.

Jonathan Kurniawan

Thirteen B

Thirteen B is a great team with lots of potential and is destined for greatness. At the beginning of the season, we used to lose to the Thirteen A's ten-nil. By the end of the season, we lost only one-nil. This shows what a mixture of hard work, a little dedication, tactical thinking and a sugar coating of tough love can do to a team. It can take the team from ordinary to extraordinary. Throughout the season, the level of skill in this team has skyrocketed despite winning no games against other schools.

The credit for our success fully goes to our coaches. As we have experienced a variety of coaching techniques, we have a diversity of skill and tricks up our sleeves. Each of us have our roles. This is what improves our team chemistry. Throughout the season, the sportsmanship has been incredible and the motivation by both players and parents has taken our play to the next level. Our team is nothing without our coaches, parents and supporters.

It has been an absolute honour to captain the Thirteen B's this season. Thanks to all the parents for showing up, bringing their kids and supporting us from the sidelines in the most hopeless of situations. Thanks to all our coaches - John Jiggins, Tony Dunn, Jonathan Besquin and Jordan Hayhurst - for coaching us and making us better football players. A special thanks to the Thirteen A's coach Lucas de Silva Pachecho and the Thirteen C's coach Aldo Rodriguez for taking us under their wing when our coaches were unavailable. It was a great season overall and we have no regrets apart from not winning a game. We are all looking forward to the next season.

Apoorv (Ajay) Verma

Thirteen C

In our first year together as a group, the Thirteen C's had an enjoyable season. We had a talented squad that was more than capable of winning matches; we had a strong and reliable defence, a versatile midfield and up front we had two amazing strikers, in Jimmy Huang and Andrew Huang, who provided the team with most of our goals. I would like to give a special mention to Noah Ni, who came into the squad late in the season and adapted to the C's brilliantly, pulling off some spectacular saves.

Our only win of the season came against the Scots, when we scored three goals and only conceded one. It was a wet and rainy day, so we were very happy to come away with that result. In the final game for our season, we came close to another win, leading one to nil at half-time. We had put our one-hundred and ten percent into the first half, so we started sloppily into the second half, conceding a quick goal. Gradually, they wore us down and we lost after a nailbiting ten last minutes.





First Grade Football Back Row: J.Meng, A.Vatandoust, F.Hayhurst, C.Haddo. Second Row: L.Jepson, C.Nguyen, N.Nadir, S.Murugananthan, R.Uchitel, D.Chen. Front Row: A.Smagarinsky, M.Plataniotis, Dr K.A.Jaggar (Principal), T.Nimac (Captain), Mr J.Hayhurst (Coach), J.Zheng, O.Avdi-Ohlsson.



Second Grade Football Back Row: R.Hossain, H.Bartley, D.Sharma, J.McCahon-Boersma, J.Pope, D.Leal Smith, N.Tran, B.Lin. Front Row: A.Ruan, K.Subbanna, Y.Bushati, K.Best, C.Won, C.Afsar, R.Prabhu.





Third Grade Football Back Row: E.Ye, Y.Kita-Leong, E.Zhou, J.McCahon-Boersma, D.Sharma, T.Li, J.Bhaskaran, P.Kadappu. Front Row: A.Chow, B.Nguyen, Mr S.Birch (Coach), A.Tang, M.Yu, H.Mulla.



Fourth Grade Football Back Row: P.Kadappu, Y.Kita-Leong, H.Michael, J.Bhaskaran, M.Yu, A.Prasad, S.Zhang. Front Row: H.Mulla, G.Chung, A.He (Captain), Mr S.Birch (Coach), A.Tang, S.Lin, J.Pham.



Fifth Grade Football Back Row: S.Nampalli, D.Zhang, G.Yuan, A.McCaffery, T.Moffat, I.Mohamed, S.Sooriakumar. Front Row: V.Rajan, P.Kadappu, Y.Kita-Leong, T.Ali Khan (Captain), P.Yu, V.Nomula, L.De Silva.



Sixth Grade Football Back Row: R.Ding, T.Llo, A.Chen, J.Zhu, L.Yang, D.Jing. Front Row: S.Dai, J.S.Lin, A.Deep, C.Xiao, D.Xue. Front Row: F.Alam, S.Shringarpure, A.Petrovic, A.Wu, C.Shi, E.Smith, A.Mao.





Seventh Grade Football Back Row: Mr B.Bennetts (Coach), H.Ou, V.Karnamadakala, R.Chan, F.Xie, A.Yu, Y.Han.



Eighth Grade Football Back Row: P.Tung, N.Giannoulis, C.Zhong, C.Ma, C.Liu, N.Sun. Front Row: E.Xiong, D.Yu, J.Fang, J.Sung, D.Fan. Absent: H.Huang.



Ninth Grade Football Back Row: A.Chen, T.Chan, K.Shen, E.He, F.Wang, S.Kim. Front Row: M.Yuan, M.Lam, E.Chen, J.Chin, Y.Fu, A.He, D.Fung.



Tenth Grade Football Back Row: S.Senthilrajan, A.Li, J.Lek, A.Zhou, K.Cao, K.Zhang, T.Nguyen, J.Huang. Front Row: J.Gao, L.Zhai, J.Ye (Captain), Mr H.Byrne (Coach), H.Soni, J.Chen, J.Vo.





Eleventh Grade Football Back Row: Mr A.Habar, D.Wu, A.Parthasarathy, L.Shapiro, K.Shivakumaarun, A.Nguyen, S.Zheng, Y.Haque. Front Row: A.Li, D.Ho, F.Ayub, R.Yousuf, S.Habib, S.Balasooriya, A.Mathew.



16A Football Back Row: S.Ruan, N.Suriyadeepan, N.Labrakis, M.O'Sullivan, G.Zhuang. Second Row: Mr I Bermeister (Coach), M.Wiles, R.Huynh, J.Lai, L.Wang, T.Wang. Front Row: L.Wong, L.Sales, S.Pham, S.Ziegler, N.Belulkar, N.Avula, R.Dow.



16B Football Back Row: J.Chen, N.Wu, V.Chanthiran, M.Tang, A.Guang. Front Row: M.Ngo, S.Nawa, S.Saravanamuthu, M.Bahar, A.Singh, T.Pericleous, A.Srirengan.



16C Football Back Row: T.Bui, T.Tselonis, M.Qian, T.Kim, D.Chan, T.Liang, A.Woodhouse, G.Suttner. **Front Row:** J.Patel, T.Lam, N.Wu, B.Zheng, J.Chen, L.Do, D.Thich.





16D Football Back Row: A.Qiu, S.Xie, A.Muthayya, L.Hsu. Front Row: K.Li, A.Feng, S.Li, N.Dien, L.Han.



16E Football Back Row: K.Huang, R.Chen, J.Wang, H.Vye, N.Sheng, S.Divakarla, K.Jin. Front Row: J.Narayan, A.Liao, C.Do, J.Zhang, R.Hoque, J.Lin, K.Nguyen.



16F Football Back Row: R.Zhong, G.Flabouris, B.Wang, E.Zhu. Front Row: V.Ravikumar, D.Lim, S.Quazi (Captian), R.Hoang, H.Thi.



15A Football Back Row: Mr J.Seroukas (Coach), J.Xiao, C.Tungka, J.Wu, A.Simic. Front Row: T.Lee, C.Cai, L.Lin, M.Mahmood, I.Urbina, S.Pieris, A.Loke.





15B Football Back Row: P.Barai, Y.Paditham, W.Amos, A.Mukaddam, J.Appleton, A.Putilin, S.Selvarajah. Front Row: H.Nguyen, N.Alam, R.Vashist, O.Zilberman, C.Pereira, R.Ramanathan, D.Rong.



15C Football Back Row: Mr I Bermeister (Coach), E.Her, A.Dutt, R.Kc, C.Dadgostar. Front Row: J.Zhang, D.Ngui, A.Ahmed, A.Jani, J.Xu, A.Bheemreddy, T.Nguyen.



15D Football Back Row: A.Thevathasan, R.Linganathan, R.Paheerathan, L.Ye, A.Hua, A.Anjana. Front Row: K.Liao, L.Wang, J.Pham, J.Mai, A.Nguyen.



15E Football Back Row: N.Ma, H.Chen, J.Moon, G.Tan, J.Kannan, K.Fung Front Row: A.Mohammed, A.Joshi, J.Nguyen, R.Jepson, J.Park, S.Rashed, S.Robinson.





15F Football Back Row: Mr S.Abramov (Coach), G.Aradhya, F.Rahman, J.Ding, K.Lin, R.Gao, W.Wu. Front Row: B.Pham, R.Borges, B.Stajic, A.Ow (Captain), M.Tran, L.Heng, C.Chang



15G Football Back Row: C.Jin, K.Nicholls, D.Wu, R.Fu, W.Kuang, M.Chan. Front Row: J.Sulisto, J.Wei, H.Dang, Q.Zhang (Captain), D.Tsai, M.Ma, P.Pham.



16G/15H Football Back Row: Mr A.Garzon (Coach), J.Fang, L.Chen, H.Le, A.Wono, R.Wu, Mr J.Prieto (Coach). Front Row: A.Pan, J.Chen, S.Lin, T.Widyatamaka, J.Pham, T.Lin, A.Huang.



14A Football Back Row: Mr G.Holdstolck (Coach), H.Manoharan, M.Rizme, M.Pant, Mr T.Garg (Coach). Front Row: K.Deep, J.Baruah, M.Goonaratne, S.Arvind, V.Bolisetty, S.Vaidya, I.Ehode Arimoto.





14B Football Back Row: D.Nguyen, A.Ji, K.Roshan, R.Zhang, K.Tran, V.Mahajan, C.Pan, M.Chan. Front Row: A.Nguyen, A.Senthil, A.Lin, R.Ah-Koon (Captain), H.Memon, M.Rangaranjan, B.Ghosh



14C Football Back Row: B.Nguyen, T.Liao, A.Jessup, T.Chaudhry, C.Ariyawanse, A.Joseph. Front Row: D.Xing, P.Liang, R.Sun, D.Tran, G.Desaraju, A.Lai, S.Baskaran.



14D Football Back Row: J.Wayne-Lowe, I.Liang, O.Chen, D.Vergov, A.Verma, A.Song. Front Row: T.Inam, K.Raviraj, J.Gu, R.Zhou (Captain), T.Zhai, S.Kondappan Velliangir, O.Lam.



14E Football Back Row: E.Guo, E.Zhu, E.Liang, A.Masen, H.Chen, B.Murugathas, R.Lin. Front Row: J.Alcorn, N.Palmer, W.Winter, M.Xie, V.Premkumar, J.Maniaci, W.Pham.





14F Football Back Row: A.Sze, M.Nguyen, B.Wong, H.Nguyen, W.Chen, N.Zhai, H.Li, H.Zhang. Front Row: C.Chang, K.Guan, M.Liu, S.Wang, L.Wong, E.Zheng, G.Lin.



13/14G Football Back Row: N.Cochrane, N.Lu, M.Gao, B.Gurtala, C.Huang, E.Xu. Front Row: W.Teng, M.Arvanitellis, M.Ye, A.Khan (Captain), W.Wang, N.Raghavan, J.Lin.



13A Football Back Row: A.Danis, R.Pachon, B.Zong, N.Roland, Mr L.Pacheco (Coach). Front Row: V.Kalwakolu, K.Ton, I.Haque, J.Kurniawon, J.Liu, A.Kandiah, O.Bhandari.



Back Row: R.Bai, J.Zheng, Q.Le-Smith, Y.Li, P.Balhra, R.Pandit, J.Ly, L.Withrington. Front Row: R.Hossain, K.Stanley, F.Shafiq, A.Verma (Captain), A.Gu, R.Bao, I.Huang.





13C Football Back Row: N.Wong, F.Yan, K.Sreedhar, H.Huang, A.Chen. Front Row: I.Syed, L.Cook, N.Ni, A.Tan (Captain), H.Wu, R.Ly, A.Kim.



13D Football Back Row: S.Uddin, E.Urquhart, A.Yan, J.Koslowski, A.Monteiro, J.Tran, V.Cheng, C.Subramanian. Front Row: B.Duan, C.Ho, J.Nguyen, J.Tan, T.Huang, K.Luo, J.Lin.



13E Football Back Row: B.Yu, N.Jones, L.Traynor, R.Chen, D.Zheng, R.Liu, R.Lin. Front Row: M.Chen, L.Yu, R.Li, D.Xing, B.Chen, W.Lu, K.Lieng.



13F Football Back Row: N.Batuwantudawe, E.Wu, A.Baral, L.Fang, J.Lu, G.Liu. Front Row: S.Chiu, R.Tan, J.Wang, A.Bansal, R.Wig, E.Guo, J.Wu.



Cross Country

Cross Country Report

The 2016 GPS Cross Country season continued its overwhelming success this year in regards to both participation and competition. The three squads continue to be at near capacity and we were in a position once again, to remain a competitive sport to get involved with. Now that the culture of Cross Country is well established as a successful and competitive GPS sport, students are more attracted to the sport as a viable choice. The culture exists where every students is encouraged to put in their one hundred percent effort, regardless of what position they may gain across the finish line.

GPS Results

The 2016 season was High's best in the GPS competition, in its short history as a GPS sport at this school: taking out the Open Premiership and the N A Emery Trophy (complete with GPS Badges) for the first time in twenty years! This success was achieved following a four-year plan that involved a well-executed training program, specialised coaching and strategy from the best possible coach, Dani Andres and building a team culture of belief in the boys. The under fourteen team finished second and could have easily won the division if it were not for injuries to our main runners in the last couple of races. The GPS results are listed below. Most encouraging is the under sixteens and under fourteens results, which we are now focusing on in our one-year and three-year plans for SBH Cross Country. We are very proud of these results given the calibre of the students in the under fourteens that Cross Country started with this year and the expectations that the Open team had for themselves.

We started off the 2016 season with shaky results, highlighting our lack of off-season training and preparation. This resulted in lacklustre results for the first few rounds and we knew we needed to take stock and set out a plan to build fitness and race strategy if we were to be a serious threat to our main competitor, Scots College. The Open squad was the highlight of the year, with Luke and Jayden Schofield leading the pack every week. Yet, Cross Country is a team sport and it requires at least six boys to excel to be a contender for the premiership. Other standout performances were from Eric Holmstrom and Nicholas Katsilis. Eric, who not only ran up an age group but continually threatened the top runners and achieved high rankings throughout the season. Nicholas made steady improvements throughout the season but really exploded in form from the High host invitation event into the final two races. It was a defining race for Nicholas and I am sure we will see big things from him next year. These top four boys were supported formidably by Connor McGrath and Jake Rowlands. Without their strong performances throughout the season High could not have gained the final points to victory.

Prospects for future depth and success look very promising with the current under fourteens squad showing excellent results from students who just begun Cross Country this year. Standout performances were from Matthew Maloney, who took out first place in the final race and was ably supported by Rhys Shariff, Kelvin Meng, Steven Huang, Felix Cao and Ike Matsuoka. Plans for an Opens Championship in 2019 are in the making there!



	14S			16s			Open	
1st place	Grammar	288	1st	Newington	208	1st	High	281
2nd	High	395	2nd	Scots	426	2nd	Scots	302
3rd	Kings	513	3rd	Grammar	528	3rd	Grammar	441
4th	Scots	622	4th	Kings	716	4th	Shore	902
5th	Newington	700	5th	High	918	5th	St Ignatius	928
6th	Shore	791	6th	Shore	1270	6th	Newington	1041
7th	St Ignatius	2847	7th	St Ignatius	1596	6th	St Joseph's	1041
8th	St Joseph's	3168	8th	St Joseph's	2251	8th	Kings	1892

CHS Results

The CHS Season was another outstanding year with the following boys going to the State Championships, listed with their results:

We achieved two team gold medals in the under seventeen and under sixteen age groups.

The Schofield twins, Luke and Jayden, competed in the under eighteen division at the National Championships in Canberra in August. On the Friday the boys came fourteenth and nineteenth from seventy one athletes in the individual event, which was run on the cold but awesome Mt Stromlo track. Luke and Jayden positioned tenth and fifteenth of the Australian boys (excluding the Kiwi runners). NSW won the State award and the top six athletes, which included Jayden and Luke, received a gold medal. Another notable mention is that Luke Schofield was honoured with the Captaincy of the NSW State team.

Then on the Monday, both boys represented NSW in the five

by three thousand metre relay. NSW won the Cross Country shield for the fifteenth straight year and Luke and Jayden had the privilege of taking home two gold medals as key members of the fastest team, in both the six kilometre race on the Saturday and the three thousand by five man State versus State relay on the Monday. The state team captain was given to Luke as the most capped, highest ranked senior, having stood on the 'podium' at State and in his third National Cross Country meet.

The GPS hosting weekend was the highlight of the GPS calendar. Feedback from many GPS schools said it was the best event of the season. I believe this to be due to a number of factors: the relocation of the event to the McKay fields; hosting The Armidale School with a combined rugby home schedule; the carnival-like atmosphere; combining the barbeque and canteen resources with Rugby and a smoothly run carnival. Whilst there is no official Cross Country committee, with plenty of notice and a nice letter home to the parents inviting them along in support, there was certainly a large body of parents who were more than



End of Season Dinner

With the success of this year's Premiership win, the Cross Country end of season awards dinner, was going to be a big celebration. We held our third such event in the Great Hall. With the victory of our Open boys, to reward them with something special they would treasure (and use) always, they received a custom designed and made cap. This was instead of a trophy for the boys. All Open runners received a cap to demonstrate this is a team sport.

A new award was also created in honour of the talent and impact the Schofield twins have had on the sport of Cross Country at Sydney Boys High. The trophy is a perpetual one for a Year 12 student, titled "The Schofield Twins 'High Spirit' Award". This year's recipient was Harry Huang. Smaller trophies were awarded for the take home High Spirit awards for all three age divisions.

Awards

Under 14

Best and Fairest: Matthew MOLONEY Most Consistent: Rhys SHARIFF Most Improved: James HUANG Under 16 Best and Fairest: Jeremy ZHANG

Most Consistent: Thomas SCHANZER Most Improved: Warren DU

Opens

Best and Fairest: Jayden SCHOFIELD Most Consistent: Eric HOLMSTROM Most Improved: Nicholas KATSILIS

CHS Gold Medals

Eric Holmstrom, Jonathan Lee, Jeremy Zhang (16 Years)

Luke Schofield, Jayden Schofield, Nicholas Katsilis, Jake Rowlands (17 Years)

GPS & CHS Cross Country Champion

Luke Schofield

High Spirit Awards

U14 – Kelvin Meng, U16 – Kieran Karanjia, Opens – Harry Huang

GPS Premiers Caps

Andrew McNaughton Luke Schofield Jayden Schofield Nicholas Katsilis Eric Holmstrom Kevin Chung Remington Lim Harry Huang Terrence Feng Thomas Shortridge Ray Zhang

Cross Country continued to benefit immensely, and be rewarded with a premiership, due to the introduction of a professional and experienced coach, Dani Andres. We are very fortunate to have such an experienced and high performance coach. Dani has been very generous with his time and has kept his fee at a reduced rate, which is considerably less than his professional business. After the season's outstanding results across the board, it has been money well invested. We know that other GPS schools are trying to take Dani from us but we will do all we can to keep him. Cross Country has much gratitude for Mr Andres, and we look forward to having him coach once again in the 2017 season. I would also like to extend my gratitude to Old Boys, Kenneth Liu and Jason Garrett, for coaching the Monday and Tuesday sessions, with a coaching program overseen by Dani Andres. Final thanks go to Mr Gainford and Mr Chung for taking such magnificent photos for the boys' keepsake memories, and to my Cross Country partner in crime, Mr Prorellis for his support throughout the season.

Ms R Dam

Under Sixteen

The Cross Country season of 2016 saw tremendous improvements in all respects of the Under Sixteens Squad. Each and every runner is to be commended for their immense dedication, hard work and most importantly, their High Spirit.

At the start of the season, High was scoring a modest average of one hundred and fifty points, which left us far behind the other schools and at the bottom of the GPS scoreboard. Progressing through the tough season, the boys tackled a range of tough training set out by the coaches, Jason Garrett, Kenneth Liu and Dani Andres.

The boundless commitments and consistent sacrifices that the coaches made has evidently been an invaluable benefactor towards the substantial improvements the boys made throughout the season.



It was indisputable that High was a growing threat to other schools, as we continually managed to lessen our point score. By the mid-season racing break, following the Grammar invitational, the intermediate team proudly managed to reduce almost forty points off our point score.

The seven week racing break in between the Grammar and High invitational gave the coaches a much needed opportunity to train the boys hard. It was motivating to see so many boys turn up to optional training sessions in the holidays, despite harsh weather. This was a great indication of the boy's changed attitudes and improved work ethic.

At the final race of the GPS Cross Country season, the earlier months of consistent, hard work paid off and we managed to smash our early season point score with a very commendable sixty four points, just few points behind The Kings School for third place. Overall, High finished the long and hard season with an overall ranking of fifth.

A special mention, on behalf of the entire squad goes to old boy coach Kenneth Liu for his endless dedication. He turned up almost every day to voluntarily train and improve the boys, at the expense of his own time and effort. Head Coach Dani Andres, should also be acknowledged for training the boys to be both mentally and physically prepared for races, improving and pushing each member of the squad, every step of the way. The squad also extends their gratitude to the rest of the coaches, Adam Booth and Jason Garrett.

The under sixteens squad would like to thank the enthusiastic and extremely involved staff, Mr Prorellis and MIC Ms Dam, for their undivided support, both contributing their time and effort to make sure everything runs smoothly, whether it be the holiday camp or the High Invitational. Finally, the intermediate team would also like to thank the entire Cross Country community including the students and parents for making this season such a brilliant and memorable one.

Jeremy Zhang

Under Fourteens

The Under Fourteens team delivered splendid results, achieving second place in the GPS competition. Our start to the 2016 season was focused on developing fitness. The team was motivated to do their best; training three times a week, recovering and preparing before races. Through the guidance of our coaches, we quickly gained knowledge on how to better our racing technique. Our preparation enabled the team to enter the first race focused on continuing to improve from our accomplishments of last season.





Continuous improvements in performance were displayed across the team, especially with the new runners, all with the determination to run with their best effort. We participated in every session and race and this motivated the team and each other - the essence of team spirit. Towards the end of the season the runners were achieving results under seventieth placing with most runners aiming for under the fiftieth placing and maintaining their score or striving to improve, which was a massive advancement from last season's results.

The highlight of the season came at the Scots College race at St Ives, where all runners ran through the tough, rocky terrain. The team attacked the race to achieve a rewarding first place overall.

Each week, encouraging the team to give their all in effort, are the incredible runners, Mathew Moloney, in Year Eight,

who was the deserving recipient of the Best and Fairest award and Rhys Shariff in Year Seven, who consistently led at the front of the race and was our most consistent runner. Both runners achieved magnificent results all season, averaging second placing in all the races. Well done to James Huang who was our most improved runner, achieving a twenty sixth place at the end of the season.

Finally, our whole team would like to thank our wonderful MIC, Ms Dam and Mr Prorellis, Super Coach, Dani Andres and Old Boy coaches, Kenneth Liu, Jason Garrett and the continued support of Mr Kesting, who came down for the holiday camp. The time and effort that they put into coordinating events, coaching and encouraging the team, was what made it a worthwhile, successful season.

Kelvin Meng









Open Cross Country GPS Premiers Back Row: C.McGrath, T.McGrath, N.Katsilis, J.Lu, D.Xu, R.Zhang. Second Row: T.Li, H.Huang, T.Feng, K.Chung, K.Cai, R.Lim. Front Row: R.Hua, L.Schofield, Mr J.Prorellis (Coach), A.McNaughton (Captain), Ms R.Dam (MIC), J.Schofield, J.Chen.



Under 16 Cross Country Back Row: H.Li, L.Vuong, T.Weng, H.Verma, J.Lee, C.Weng, D.Ma. Second Row: K.Karanjia, G.Lu, J.Su, D.Liang, J.Li, W.Du, M.To, B.Nham. Front Row: T.Mui, D.Sanjoyo, N.Nguyen, Mr J.Prorellis (Coach), J.Zhang, Ms R.Dam (MIC), J.Wang, B.Wu, T.Schanzer.





Under 14 Cross Country Back Row: T.Shi, J.Zhao, A.Wong, D.Agrawal, S.Huang, A.Quach, J.Tra, J.Huang. Second Row: T.Han, J.Song, T.Mao, V.Kovalevskiy, A.Yeung, J.Huang, K.Lam, S.Liu, L.D'Mello, S.Vu. Front Row: L.Chai, A.Xu, F.Cao, Mr J.Prorellis (Coach), K.Meng, Ms R.Dam (MIC), H.Balnave, R.Shariff, I.Matsuoka.



First Grade Cross Country GPS Premiers Back Row: C.McGrath, J.Rowlands, R.Zhang, N.Katsilis, E.Holmstrom, K.Chung. Front Row: J.Schofield, Mr J.Prorellis (Coach), A.McNaughton (Captain), Dr K.A.Jaggar (Principal), L.Schofield, Ms R.Dam (MIC), H.Huang.

Rifle Shooting

2016 has been a tremendous season for shooting with High taking out both the First and Second Grade Premierships. This is the first time in the history of our school that this has been done. The fullbore squad began training in early February at the Anzac Rifle Range at Malabar. Over the past months of training and competitions, the team grew closer and the members gained valuable experience, which manifested itself in a significant improvement in scores. Throughout the season, we have participated in numerous competitions, such as the ANZAC Day Memorial shoot; the Cessnock Open Prize Meeting (where our shooters were placed highly in the opens divisions); and the Wingham Open Prize Meeting, where we won the Mo Burdett School's Trophy.

On ANZAC Day, the Club went to Malabar to compete in the ANZAC Day Open Prize Meeting. The team consisted of Ciaran Farrell (12M), John Huang (12R), Julian Tu (12E), James Jiang (11F), Wentao Ruan (11F), Nathan Wong (11S), Daniel Tian (11R) and Frank Zhou (9F). At the first range, John's score of 55.3/55.11 placed him eighth in A Grade. A 53.3 from Nathan and a 53.1 from James were great scores in B Grade. Julian won first place in C Grade with a 51, with Ciaran filling second place (having lost on countback). Frank ranked third in C Grade with a 50.1; a great performance by a Year Nine student. The day ended with James having an overall aggregate of 101.3, winning third Place in B Grade, only six centres behind the winner, and having the highest score from our school. We were very happy with the results of this prize meeting, our first competition of the year.

On the May 21, sixteen Shooters consisting of Ciaran Farrell (12M), Julian Tu (12E), Kentaro Takahata (12M), John Huang (12R), Denny Fu (12M), Daniel Tian (11E), Nathan Wong (11F), Tom Nguyen (11S), Wentao Ruan (11F), Dallas Yan (11E), James Jiang (11F), Henry Deng (10E), Ricky Li (10F), Kai Mai (10R), Alexander Tan (9F) and Frank Zhou (9M) assembled at Malabar Rifle Range to make the trip to Cessnock Rifle Range to compete in the annual Cessnock Open Prize Meeting. Our shooters shot marvellously, taking the third to tenth spots overall in C grade. Denny Fu's first competition provided him with a breakthrough performance onto the shooting scene, taking third place in C grade and fifth place overall in our school. Denny is still in his first year of shooting. There were also exceptional performances by our shooters in the high-level A and B grade (open) competitions. Wentao Ruan took sixth

place in B Grade, placing him first in the school, followed by Ciaran Farrell and James Jiang who took twelfth and thirteenth place in B grade respectively. Another new shooter, Ricky Li, ranked second in his second match in C grade, winning a medal and counting out Kai into third place. Fourth place was occupied by another new shooter, Frank Zhou, who shot a great score 46.2, improving on his previous score by eight points. Frank showed his effective adaptation to the multiple changes in the wind that had previously taken him by surprise. Overall the shooters had a great time at Cessnock, from the long bus trip to the lack of sleep and even to the large delays during the competition, the shooters took it all in stride and had fun, as this was the first camp out (or even competition) for many of the shooters. This camp and competition allowed them to deepen friendships with their comrades and experience something different, which is what sport at Sydney High, and especially Rifle Shooting is all about.

At the annual Wingham Prize meeting held over the June long weekend, Jason Hidajat came first in C grade, and Kai third. Dallas Yan and Wentao Ruan both came fourth in their respective grades. John Huang took the prize for highest school student score and Jason Hidajat took the prize for most centres shot. High also won the Mo Burdett Schools trophy.

Just before our July holidays began, Julian Tu, Nathan Wong and James Jiang were selected in the City team to contest the annual Under 25's City versus Country competition. They all shot well, however the Country team prevailed this year.

These competitions culminated in our annual, intense week-long training camp during the second week of the July school holidays. This year we were lucky to be able to return to Malabar to conduct the camp. In recent years, we've had to travel to Canberra to train. We were especially lucky to be at Malabar as we heard it started snowing on the Canberra range! At Malabar, we trained alongside two schools with whom we now have a great affinity - Scots College and Newington College. Our three schools train the hardest of all the GPS schools and we were able to see just how tough the competition would be this year. The wind conditions were especially tough at Malabar this year, with strong winds and sudden changes in speed and direction keeping the coaches on their toes. We had a practice match against Scots and Newington on the Thursday, and



were soundly beaten by Scots. We knew we'd have to lift our game for GPS!

By the end of the week though, every shooter had demonstrated remarkable improvement, making selection decisions for the NSW Rifle Association's All Schools Match very difficult for the coaches. We entered three teams of five shooters from High and there were nineteen teams involved in the competition overall. Scots Gold won the All Schools match with a convincing performance, scoring 724.57/750. Our team Blue placed second overall (709.50). with team Brown in third place (709.44) and team White placed seventh (694.28), revealing the exceptional depth of the fullbore squad this year. To have all our three squads place in the top seven was guite an achievement. High also won the Prorak Trophy which is contested by the New England Girls School, The Armidale School and High. Our top shooter at All Schools was John Huang with an aggregate score of 146.15/150.30, the fourth highest on the range.

With these results fresh in our minds, we headed off to Hornsby Rifle Range for the GPS Competition. The GPS First Grade Team consisted of Ciaran Farrell (Captain), James Jiang (Vice Captain), John Huang, Julian Tu, Wentao Ruan, Nathan Wong, Tom Nguyen, Ricky Li and Zhikai Mai. On the first day of the competition, First Grade won the Rawson Cup (541.39) by a very tight two points ahead of the Sydney Grammar School (539.35). We entered the NRA Shield match feeling very pleased with ourselves, and we again prevailed despite the fierce competition. High won the NRA Shield (387.26) by a narrow margin of a single point ahead of The Armidale School (386.23) who had shot extremely well (surprising everyone, including themselves!). By the end of day one, with two match wins, High was on sixteen premiership points (out of a possible sixteen), which was enough to secure the GPS First Grade Premiership. We were now looking at a possible GPS Championship, if only we could win the final match on the final day.

The second day of the competition dawned after a night of torrential rain. However, this didn't affect morale, as we train to shoot in the rain (unlike other schools) and the entire squad knew that we could not lose in first grade. In the morning, the Second Grade match commenced in unfavourable conditions, mud and rain were everywhere. However, with consistent shooting from an experienced 2nds squad, High triumphed, winning both the 500m and 300m ranges, giving us a Second Grade Premiership for the fourth year in a row! Our score was 515.22; Newington were second (488.19), with TAS third (486.19). The top second grade shooter on the range was Daniel Tian (yr11) with a score of 67.03/70.14.

In the afternoon, we gathered for the final First Grade match, the Buchanan Shield. The rain had eased, but fog now rolled across the range, limiting the shooter's ability to aim accurately. Despite a good effort from the entire team and the support from Dr Jaggar and Mr Pavone, we were simply outperformed by the boys from Scots College, who had an almost error free performance. Scots won the match with a score of 614.24/640. We placed second (588.26) only points ahead of Newington College (585.21). Newington only started shooting fullbore again a few years ago, having left the competition in 1970. Their rapid improvement is testament to the dedication of their teachers and coaches. I'm sure that Newington will shortly be giving all the GPS schools a run for their money! It was also pleasing to see all the hard training teams doing well in the competition.

Unfortunately, our second place in the Buchanan is becoming something of a habit. Since 2001, High has won the Buchanan twice, and has placed second no less than eight times, with two third placings. However, the championship points we earned from our second place, together with our previous victories on day one carried us to a convincing Premiership in 2016, with twenty one championship points (out of a possible twenty four). Scots College were second on ten points and Sydney Grammar was third with nine points. This is the first time in history that High has won shooting Premierships in both the First and Second Grades in the same year. A GPS Championship might have eluded us in First Grade, but a double premiership is still something that we will all remember for a very long time.

I would like to congratulate Nathan Wong, who scored 197.14 / 200.40 in the GPS aggregate, coming fourth overall amongst the GPS competitors. He also won the 'Bisley Bullet' this year, which is awarded to the shooter with the highest score from all the students from The New England Girls School, The Armidale School and High. John Huang and Nathan Wong also earned places in the Combined GPS Rifle Team, with both of them being in the top 12 ranked shooters from all the GPS schools.

With a young but experienced squad, 2017 is looking like it will be another great year and I wish next year's teams all the best of luck.

Ciaran Farrell Yr12, Captain of Rifles 2016 Vice Captain of Rifles 2016, James Jiang Yr11

Second Grade

The Second Grade Rifle Team's GPS Shoot was a smooth one. Even with over half the team consisting of shooters who had never shot at GPS before, there was little a gap between the skill levels of the First and Second Grade Teams, and our solid line-up of shooters combined with the intensive training camp which was held over the preceding week let us walk to the mound that day with confidence to do ourselves proud. Unlike the training week on the day of the Shoot we were met with more than a drizzle of rain and a deep fog over the targets. Despite the harsh conditions the team was able to shoot without much stress - we had anticipated this over the season and had practiced shooting in bad weather. While there were some hiccups, the team finished the first range on 260-13 out of 280-56, a good fourteen points ahead of the team behind. The fog had cleared by the time we were on the second range, and anticipated that competition would be tougher, but we were able to pull through with 255-9, this time a thirteen point lead on the runners-up. As such, the team was able to take the shield to Sydney High for the fourth consecutive year as victors of the Second Grade GPS Rifle Shoot.

Special mentions go to Daniel Tian (11), who scored a total of 67-3 on the day, the highest score of all the Second Grade shooters on the day, despite it being his first year in Fullbore Rifle Shooting; to Zhikai Mai (10) who was the only shooter on the range to shoot a perfect thirty-five on a range that day, and to Jason Hidajat (10) who coached all seven of his teammates on the day.

Kentaro Takahata (Captain)

Jason Hidajat (Vice Captain)

Dallas Yan

Daniel Tian

Denny Fu

Alexander Tan

Zhikai Mai

Frank Zhou

Kentaro Takahata (Vice Captain: Jason Hidajat)



First Grade Rifle Shooting Back Row: T.Nguyen, W.Ruan, J.Huang, J.Tu, Z.Mai. Front Row: N.Wong, Mrs C.Meaney (MIC), C.Farrell, dR K.A.Jaggar (Principal), J.Jiang, Mr D.Comben (Coach), R.Li.





Second Grade Rifle Shooting GPS Premiers Back Row: F.Zhou, Z.Mai, D.Tian, D.Fu, A.Tan. Front Row: J.Hidajat, Ms C.Meaney (MIC), K.Takahata, Mr D.Comben (Coach), D.Yan.



Rifle Shooting Squad Back Row: T.Nguyen, J.Huang, D.Tian, W.Ruan, J.Tu. Third Row: H.Deng, Z.Mai, D.Fu, A.Tan, K.Mascarenhas, R.Huynh, D.Huang, R.Yi, F.Zhou, R.Ng, R.Li. Second Row: J.Lum, C.Zhou, T.Liu, S.Lee, N.Pan, A.Lu, D.Wu, D.Cho, D.Pingamage, D.Im, R.Mudalier, D.Yan. Front Row: D.Chau, A.Tam, J.Hidajat, K.Takahata, Ms C.Meaney (MIC), C.Farrell, Mr D.Comben (Coach), J.Jiang, N.Wong, K.Liao, R.Tan.





Volleyball



First Grade

The increased interest in Volleyball at High has continued in 2016. The sport has grown to include a fourth grade team, along with frequent matches against Combined Associated Schools (CAS) in addition to the existing GPS competition. The 2016 season has been one of the most successful for High, with First Grade retaining the Michael Kay Shield to remain undefeated GPS champions. First Grade also won the NSW CHS Volleyball Knockout Championships, which was last done in 2012, and were runner-ups at the CHS Inter-Regional State Carnival. Strong performances by the other grade teams further crystallised High's dominance and serves to reflect the well-organised and extremely effective volleyball program at High.

The First Grade team changed significantly from last year, with only three players remaining after the departure of 2015 Year 12 students. The introduction of new members brought about a fresh energy within the whole team and we looked forward to the upcoming season with optimism. First Grade consisted of: Jerry Chang, Shane Chen, Ben Coan, Ray Gu, Aidin Karahasan, Harry Park, Ryan Seong, Wanyu Tang and Kalvin Xu. This team represented the Sydney East Region at the CHS Inter-Regional State Carnival, with Jerry Chang, Ben Coan, Aidin Karahasan and Harry Park further chosen in the NSW CHS Opens team.

The NSW CHS Volleyball Knockout Championships was the first tournament for Sydney Boys First Grade and one of the great highlights of the season. After coming close to winning the title in the past few years, we had realistic hopes that this year would be ours. The boys settled nicely in the tournament progressing through to the semi-finals in a tough but determined manner against Murwillumbah HS and Normanhurst High School. Having dropped the first set against Rooty Hill High School in the semi-final, however, we recalled the perseverance from our previous match under the guidance of our coach Mr Kay to execute our game plan better in the next few sets. Particularly strong serving and blocking ensured that the momentum was on our side as we took the match three-one.

The final was against Kelso High School, defending champions from last year. After a refreshing start where we took the first set, Kelso hustled hard, as they usually do, and took the second set. It was a high-quality game from
both teams in the third and fourth sets, but High managed to dig deep and pull away with the victory three-one. We were all extremely proud of the way we played, having shown true character and resilience to secure the title for the first time since 2012.

Coming off an extremely successful 2015 season, High aimed to retain the Michael Kay Shield for First Grade Premiership and continue to assert its dominance as a GPS volleyball powerhouse. Having lost to Trinity Grammar early in the year in the CAS/GPS Competition, we trained harder and smarter to continue through the season without losing any matches. Our last match was against long-standing rivals Sydney Grammar, whose team was particularly impressive this year, with the outcome of this match deciding the GPS Premiership. It was an intense match but High played possibly the best match of the season to continue its GPS dominance three-zero.

As this is my last season playing volleyball for High, I would like to personally and, on behalf of all the team, sincerely thank all the administrative and coaching staff for making the volleyball experience so memorable. An immense amount of gratitude goes to Mr Kay, Mr Coan, Mr Parker and all of the coaches for their efforts and support.

Aidin Karahasan

Second Grade

2016 was a very successful year for Seconds, becoming not only GPS Premiers but also going through the season undefeated, following some tough competition from the CAS schools. Having not played together as a team before, we quickly became a strong, cohesive unit under the guidance of our 'super-coach,' Sunny. This was to prove most useful when our team had to play with depleted numbers and most importantly, when we were down points during games.

Having only lost one set against the CAS schools, our biggest challenge in the GPS competition ended up being against Newington. High claimed the first set easily but the next two sets were won by Newington, only narrowly losing twenty-four to twenty-six in the third. But in the end, we managed to come from behind and win in two nail biting sets after changing up our line up and focusing on reducing the errors made on our side of the court.

I would like to make special mention of Jonathan Zheng for seamlessly moving into the setting position as well as Eli Montuno and Harjus Ahuja for their consistent work at the net, especially in clutch moments during the set. But most of all, the success of High volleyball is made possible due to Mr Kay's coordination and management of the program.

Thomas Nguyen



Third Grade

Third grade volleyball has excelled in all aspects. Our cohesiveness as a team as well as our individual grit and skill has been reflected in our season's results; No lost sets during all of our GPS matches. Our season started off pretty slow, while our positions were becoming set and our rust was being brushed off. However, with the continuous work of our coaches Pinyan, Gordon and Kevin we managed to gain momentum and power through the season fairly successfully.

Although we had a strong number of nine players in our team, some of our games were carried by a bare minimum of six, barely scraping the rules of volleyball. Special mention to Nathan Trihn with the highest percentage of kills and serves, as well as John Mok for improving the most throughout the season.

Our final game against Grammar, was filled with highlights, but the moment that trumped all of the season highlights was when Andrew Xu finished off the



game with a stunning shanked pass and secured our win. On behalf of the Third Grade team I would like to give a warm thanks to Mr Kay and everyone else who helped make the volleyball season run so smoothly. This extends as well to our coaches for their continual guidance.

Jason Wei



Fourth Grade

This year, the Fourth Grade Volleyball team was newly formed from a number of new boys to the sport. We had a rocky start to the season, with many of the players having only a basic understanding of volleyball but lots of potential. With the patience and support of our coaches, and the more experienced players holding our team together with a strong defence and consistent serving, our team came out victorious again and again. The results of our teamwork showed over the course of the season, as we were a dominating force in the fourth grade competition, undefeated and only dropping a single set prior to the final game against Grammar. With the huge improvements made by many of the boys over the course of the season, we went into the last game ready to fight against Grammar. In a nail biting three-set game, we narrowly lost two sets to one with all three sets going beyond the usual twenty-one point mark, a testament to the resilience and strong team spirit of all the boys of the fourth Grade Team. Many of the players made leaps of improvement over the course of the season from barely passing the ball to being very confident attackers, but I would like to especially congratulate Victor Chua on his commitment to training and consistently high quality of his spiking.

I would like to thank the team of coaches (Pinyan Gao, Kevin Lu, Gordon Qin, Sunny Xu) who each took the time to coach us this season, patiently teaching us about volleyball from the basics.

Kai Matsumoto

Sixteen A

The Sixteen A team had an amusing season with the introduction of two players new to the sport, Samuel Yu and Andrew Chang. Both players were able to quickly learn the fundamentals of the sport and find their place in the team. The team started the season strong with consistent energetic play from all members of the team. This meant that we were able to stay strong in situations in which otherwise would have gone catastrophically. We had taken most of our games three-zero with the exception of a few games in which the opponent was playing with strong consistency and unpredictable tactics. Some of our gameplay fell short of what we were hoping to achieve. We had a stunning defeat against Newington, due to the absence of four crucial players in the team. This meant that the season outcome resulted in us tied in first place with Newington.

However, this did not disparage the further achievements that our team was able to make. I would like to congratulate David Goh, Ryan Chan and Angus Ng for their entrance into the State Volleyball Teams. David was able to take it a step further and make it into the NSW All Schools Team, which was an outstanding achievement, and his extra devotion to the sport was reflected during our matches. The team was able to take two medals from the NSW Volleyball Schools Cup. Our first medal was gold, which was won against the Baulko under sixteen Team two-one. Our second medal was a Silver and was won in an age division higher than we were accustomed to playing in. The opponents were stronger and the nets were higher, but we played as best as we could in the final against the Baulko under seventeen team, which unfortunately resulted in a loss of zero-two. This season's fine outcome would not have been possible without the effort that all the players put in. Player mentions go to Kevin Court, who was able to transition from Outside Hitter to Libero smoothly and kept many balls from touching the ground; Samuel Yu, who has made huge improvements and plays phenomenally well for his first year in the sport, and Jadon Yang, who is consistently able to set accurate balls for some impressive spikes.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our Coach, Gordon Qin, for coaching the team for his second season, Mr Kay for his organization of the program and all of the parents who supported us during our matches.

Alec Liu

Sixteen B

The Sixteen B's had some familiar old faces, as well as some new ones. Most of our team were new to the sport, but with the help of Coach Gordon Qin and MIC Mr Kay, the boys quickly learned the fundamentals of volleyball. From the beginning there was a huge sense of camaraderie and the boys rallied well to get good wins in our first couple of matches. The boys took it one step further, adopting new tactics and plays to enhance our match play. We continued to build momentum game after game and our quality of play increased dramatically throughout the course of the season. Our teamwork always put us over the line and our team were the champions in the Sixteen B division.

Special mention to new players: Alex Bassil, whose killer spikes never gave the opposition an inch of hope; Campbell Green, who, standing at a whopping 1.98m, managed some huge blocks and spikes; and Shawya Saito, whose consistent and accurate sets always led to an assist in the kills we made. Shawya and I were also fortunate enough to participate in the NSW All Schools Cup, where we have won a gold and silver medal so far.

A special thanks to all the coaches, especially Gordon Qin, for coaching us to play well individually and as a unit and to MIC Mr Kay for organising many of the events and matches that we play.

Adrian Panas

Fifteen A

The Fifteen As had a great season both in the GPS and NSW State Competitions. Due to the amazing chemistry of the team overall and the skills of each and every player we had an undefeated GPS season. Our coach helped develop the team's abilities and we won most matches three-zero and a few games with a two-one outcome. We also participated in two NSW Schools Cup Competitions, where we placed first and undefeated in both events. In December, we will be competing in Melbourne at the Australian Volleyball Schools Cup, where we hope to bring home another gold.

All our players have improved and the new volleyballers have talent and many skills. Henry Han, our new middle blocker, sends oppositions scattering with his immense strength in his hits. Setter, Kent Gu has the ability to set anyone on court and lets the hitters attack with ease. Our outside hitters have all developed new skills and can bounce the ball, winning many of our points. The three middle blockers can all block the oppositions' hits and are able to hit a variety of balls. Weixuan Li is our Libero and began playing in this position just this year. He is already a huge part of our defence. I have high hopes for this team and know we will play our best to win all our future games.

Yishan Shen

Fourteen B

We had a great, competitive season in the Volleyball Under Fourteen Bs resulting in us becoming Premiers. Everyone on the team should be incredibly proud of themselves and their efforts. After starting off with little experience in Volleyball, we have all learnt so much and have become very confident players, while making some great new friends along the way. Everyone contributed massively and I applaud each and every one of us for our efforts this season.

Our team was small, but we all worked hard together to get the best outcome. Our team consisted of Matthew Awad, Simon Wu, Jeffrey Lee, James Le-Trung, Tony Pham, Anthony Huang and Harrison Fulton. I thank all of you for your efforts to make this the best season it could be. I would also like to thank Mr Parker, our coach. He taught us so well and helped us all to become more confident in the sport and how we play it. He gave up so much of his time to teach us (and to put up with us) and helped us become stronger, not just as individuals, but as a team. Thank you Ms Ibbott who, alongside Mr Parker, coached us on Thursdays to help us to become stronger players. Thank you also to Mr Kay, MIC of Volleyball, who managed our team and kept us notified about upcoming games. We would not be able to play Volleyball without him.

I think the biggest achievement for our team was being Premiers of the GPS Volleyball for Under Fourteen Bs. It really shows how all the hard work and effort we put into the sport, can have a great outcome that can inspire us to continue our development in the sport.

Matthew Awad



Under Fourteen

Our Under Fourteen volleyball team consisted of nine players. Our team was the undefeated champions in the GPS Competition. We versed three teams; Scots College, Sydney Grammar and the King's School. Our team consisted of three outside spikers; Zachary Liu, Lawrence Zhuang and Billy Nguyen. We had three setters; Oliver Yang, David Zhou and Sean Giang. We had two middles; Josh Reid and Alec Nguyen and one libero was Harrison Fulton. We also participated in many outside volleyball competitions which was the NSW Volleyball School's Competition in which we came third and second. Our team worked very well together and each of us enjoyed every minute of playing volleyball.

Sean Giang













First Grade Volleyball Back Row: H.Park, B.Coan, S.Chen, J.Chang. Front Row: K.Xu, R.Gu, A.Karahasan, W.Tang, R.Seong.



First Grade CHS Volleyball Back Row: J.Chang, S.Chen, T.Nguyen, B.Coan, H.Park, J.Luo, W.Tang. Front Row: B.Wu, R.Seong, Dr K.A.Jaggar (Principal), A.Karahasan (Captain), Mr M.Kay (MIC), K.Xu, R.Gu.





Second Grade Volleyball Back Row: D.Goh, J.Luo, E.Montuno. Front Row: A.Tam, B.Wu, T.Nguyen, J.Zeng, H.Ahuja.



Third Grade Volleyball Back Row: A.Chiem, O.Wu, R.Truong, A.Xu, N.Trinh. Front Row: J.Mok, J.Wei, B.Herijanto.



Fourth Grade Volleyball Back Row: V.Chua, D.Lim, J.Goh. Front Row: V.Sarda, J.Liu, K.Matsumoto, M.Woo, K.Wang.



16A Volleyball Back Row: S.Yu, A.Ng, R.Chan, A.Chang. Front Row: A.Panas, K.Court, A.Liu, J.Yang, D.Goh.





16B Volleyball Back Row: R.Chong, B.Purdon, C.Green, A.Bassil. Front Row: N.Casaclang, A.Panas, S.Saito.



15A Volleyball Back Row: K.Mao, E.Tu, S.Han, R.Chan, S.Chen. Front Row: W.Li, K.Gu, Y.Shen, T.Tran, B.Dang.



15B Volleyball Back Row: R.Xue, O.Yang, F.Yang. Front Row: A.Maksymov, G.Wong, W.Li, J.Lam, S.Lee.



14A Volleyball Back Row: B.Nguyen, O.Yang, J.Reid, A.Ng. Front Row: H.Fulton, D.Zhou, S.Giang, Z.Liu, L.Zhuang.





14B Volleyball Back Row: H.Hoang, J.Lee, S.Wu, T.Pham. Front Row: J.Le-Trung, M.Awad, H.Fulton.

Fencing

Senior Captain's Report

The 2016 season has been one of tumult and change for SBHS fencing all around. Despite this, we managed to reach the podium on all three weapons, and our First Grade Epee and First Grade Sabre teams once again both made it to Nationals. Under the guidance of our new coaches Feng, Ted and Grace, the foilists have improved dramatically, with our under thirteen boys finally taking out the first gold in foil teams in a decade. Our juniors are looking superb right now, and hopefully they will grow to be a force to be reckoned with in the next few years.

Firstly, with myself and Vice-Captain George Ge leaving our roles, I would like to welcome our new Captain Edmund Pan and our new Vice-Captain William Zeng. They will be doing everything big and small for Mr Huynh and for the sport. Remember, the juniors all look up to you, so set a good example all of the time. If you ever need help, the captains from last year are ready to give you a guiding hand whenever you need it.

Our First Grade Foil Team this year consisted of George Ge, Jonathan Tran, James Siu and John Tian. This was

an unusual combination for a foil team, with James as a sabreur and John as an epeeist. However, this gave us an edge against most of the other schools in our National Qualifiers, but unfortunately we lost to St Ignatius in the Round of Eight. It was a brilliant effort from all of the members, but it was unfortunate to meet such a strong foil team in the middle of the eliminations. At the end of the season, the same team went on to fence the NSW Schools Senior Boys Foil Teams. We were able to come third after losing to Sydney Grammar A in the round of four.

The First Grade Epee Team of 2016 was Arthur Chao, Peter Lin, James Ye and John Tian. Our Second Grade Team was William Zeng, Kentaro Takahata, Roy Zheng and Eldon Liu. Both teams easily made the qualifiers, with the First Grade Team grabbing the gold and the Second Grade team, the silver. As a result, both epee teams were able to make the Nationals in Brisbane. For my first time, we were finally able to win the gold for epee at nationals; previously, we had always been defeated by Cavendish who also had a fencer on the Australian Team. The First Grade Team was able to easily blow past most of the other teams at nationals due always been defeated by Cavendish who also had a fencer on the Australian Team. The First Grade Team was able to easily blow past most of the other teams at nationals due to our unrivalled experience and endless effort, obtaining the elusive gold medal at Nationals. Our Second Grade Team struggled a little to begin with, but regained their footing after losing to the Victorians and our First Grade Team, winning a well-earned bronze. Overall, these are extremely solid performances throughout and if we keep training hard, we can carry these results into next year.

Our First Grade Sabre Team this year was led by Garry Huang, and composed of James Siu, Kinzey Rahardja and Lincoln Hui. As usual, this powerhouse of a team crushed all opposition after an auto-qualification into Nationals. Easily winning gold for the third time in a row at Nationals, I congratulate Garry Huang for his splendid last year at High, and his constant support of the First Grade sabre team. In individual results, Garry won the gold at the School Championships for Senior Boys Sabre, and Kinzey managed to win a bronze. However, next year could be tough with Garry leaving the scene, and the rest of the team filling his rather large shoes, in both fencing and leadership.

Individually, our senior fencers also had superb placements throughout the season. William Zeng won silver and Roy won a bronze in Senior Epee Championships. Garry, living up to expectations, won the gold at Senior Sabre Championships and Kinzey managed to snatch the Bronze. William won gold in the under fifteen Epee Championships beating Joshua Jordan in the finals. However, only Jack Jiang managed to reach the Round of thirty-two in the Senior Boys Foil Championships this year. I know you guys are capable of so much more. A little effort and training each week outside of the fencing season can go a long way. At National School Individuals this year, William and Roy both placed equal third with bronze medals in Senior Epee. Unfortunately, William met up with Isaac Hayes and Roy lost to Wylie, a Queenslander.

I would like to give special mentions this year to William Zeng, James Siu and John Tian. William and I (John) spent our Christmas holidays before school on the Europe Fencing Tour, where we fenced in a World Cup, a World Championship and a European Circuit in epee. The competition was tough out there and we would often lose our first round of direct eliminations. Sometimes, William would struggle to make the cut into the elimination round from poules. I managed to break the curse and had a bye for my first round, but went out in the 128 at Krakow. James and I continued on to the Philippines for our South East

Asians Pacific Championships. James grabbed the Gold for Australia in sabre and I came fifth in epee in the under twenties. Overall, the trip was a great success, although we did miss three solid weeks of school. In the under fifteen Nationals this year, William won a bronze medal after losing to George Dale (WA). I lost to Dominic Yates (VIC) in the semi-finals and snatched a bronze for NSW as well. In Perth, James Siu managed to win Silver in the Opens Competition. Well done!

Finally, I would like to thank all of the coaches that were involved in this year's fencing program. Feng, Ted, Grace and Luke all did a great job of coaching the boys and without them, it wouldn't have been possible. As a fill-in coach at school myself, I cannot begin to appreciate how much work goes into fencing coaching and I hope they will return next year. I also extend my thanks to our MIC this year Mr Huynh, and I believe that he will continue his excellent work for the years to come. Without his enthusiasm, and the support from the parents, this would not have the year of fencing that it was.

John Tian

Junior Fencing

The Junior Fencing Team had an incredibly great run this season, undoubtedly one of the best ever. Our efforts in the Individual Schools Competition proved to be decent. with Matthew Pellen and Varun Sharma securing bronze in under fifteens Epee and Sabre. However, our skill and achievements this year came from our team competitions, where we had each team place on the podium in every category with Epee and Sabre achieving gold in both under thirteens and under fifteens, while Foil won gold in under thirteens and bronze in the under fifteens. These results are amazing, the first of their kind, and I have to thank Coaches Ted, Grace and Feng for their incredible support and determination to work with all the teams. Adding onto this, I would like to thank Mr Huynh for being the wonderful MIC, helping organise the competitions and maintaining the gear, as well as the parents of the newly formed committee, who stood behind us, watching as we fenced. Lastly, to the fencers, I could not be more proud to lead such an extraordinary group of fencers and to Lachlan Ho and Owen Zhang, who will be the new Captain and Vice-Captain respectively, good luck and I am sure that you can succeed us and achieve even greater results

Marcus Nguyen.





First Grade Fencing Back Row: L.Hui, A.Chao, R.Zheng, J.Siu, G.Huang, W.Zeng. Front Row: K.Takahata, J.Ye, J.Tian, Mr D.Huynh (MIC), G.Ge, J.Tran, P.Lin. Absent: K.Rahardja.



Senior Fencing

Back Row: E.Liu, J.Ng, I.Wibowo, T.Jayawardana, P.Han, P.Pan, J.Siu. Second Row: L.Hui, A.Chao, R.Zheng, B.Kwan, G.Huang, W.Zeng, H.Luo, J.Jiang. Front Row: E.Pan, K.Takahata, J.Ye, J.Tian, Mr D.Huynh (MIC), G.Ge, J.Tran, P.Lin, A.Goran. Absent: K.Rahardja



Junior Fencing

Back Row: L.Flint, M.Huh, M.Wu, K.Fernando, J.Beer, D.Lam, E.Tetik, V.Sharma, A.Smallbone, H.Guo.
Third Row: W.Shen, E.Kwan, M.Bui, D.Huynh, B.Bao, N.Leong, F.Zhang, A.Nguyen, K.Chen, O.Zhang, G.Booth.
Second Row: N.Yuen, C.Ho, T.Wu, A.Leong, A.Nguyen, Z.Zhong, J.Waring, D.Oh, T.Qian, J.Nie, L.Lin.
Front Row: R.Nath, T.Saravanakumar Gomathy, D.Liu, G.Truong, A.Tan (Vice Captain), Mr D.Huynh (MIC), M.Nguyen (Captain), S.Bhatia, T.Nguyen, N.Giang, A.Avramenko.
Seated on Ground: R.Ong, A.Martano, Y.Mai.



Table Tennis

This year table tennis at Sydney Boys High has been extremely successful in many areas and competitions. At the NSW Schoolboys Challenge Cup, High placed first in the senior division with Edward Belokopytov (Year 12) and Lenny Han (Year 10), third in the intermediate division with Lingyu Wong (Year 10) and Hunter Zhu (Year 10) and first in the junior division with Alex Yeung and Adam Masen (both Year 8). At the Sydney East Schools Knockout Competition, High was undefeated with the team of Edward Belokopytov, Lenny Han, Alex Yeung and Adam Masen. This team went on to represent the Sydney East Region at the NSW CHS Knockout competition and were again undefeated and victorious, successfully defending their CHS titles.

At the NSW Schoolboys Shield, High performed brilliantly placing first (Edward Belokopytov and Lenny Han) and second (Alex Yeung and Adam Masen). Additionally, some of the boys who competed for the school in these tournaments were also very successful in competitions outside of the school. Edward Belokopytov, Alex Yeung, Adam Masen and Roy Lin were selected to represent NSW at the Australian Junior Nationals in Alice Springs, and did so with great success.

Most notably, this year saw the trialling of a GPS competition for Table Tennis. The trial encompassed four GPS schools: Scots, Newington, Kings and Riverview; as well as Waverly College (part of the CAS). The competition format split nine players amongst teams of three into A, B and C divisions with a total of seven matches played in each division. Sydney High performed exceptionally well, placing first overall, with no fixtures lost and no divisions lost over the course of the competition. Results were fairly consistent with two seventeen-four overall match wins versus losses against Kings and Scots and a fifteen-six win over Newington. At Riverview, a knockout competition format was utilised, in which High performed strongly with five of the eight possible spots in the quarter finals occupied by High and an overall win recorded by Edward Belokopytov with a three-zero victory in the final. Unfortunately, Waverly were unable to field a team of nine against High in the first week back of 2016. We had enjoyable and competitive matches against Scots and Kings. Overall, the boys thoroughly enjoyed the fixtures and the new level of competition it provided, with many garnering inspiration to develop their skills more thoroughly over the course of the fixtures.

Of course, such success does not come without great guidance, supervision and organisation. I must express my deepest thanks to Peter Masen for his superb and dedicated coaching at all competitions and training sessions and to Anthony Cipolla, for his organisation of events and proceedings as MIC. With such success this past year and his undying passion for the sport, Mr Cipolla has done his best to help table tennis grow as a sport and we hope to establish regular competitions between the GPS schools in the near future.

Edward Belokopytov



CHS Table Tennis Back Row: L.Wong, J.Qiu, A.Xu, R.Zhou, J.Zhong, H.Zhu. Front Row: A.Masen, V.Bui, Mr A.Cipolla (MIC), J.Lam, E.Zhou.

Skiing

With some of the best snow conditions that Australia has seen over the past few years, six young High boys were down at Perisher over the second week of their holidays. With the snow soft and weather looking good for the upcoming days of racing the Sydney High boys were ready to take on young skiers and snowboarders from all over Sydney. The competition was tough but with typical High spirits all the boys put in their all and never gave up, despite some intimidating competition. The Sydney Boys ski team raced in two disciplines of snow sports Skier Cross/Snowboarder Cross (berms, and rollers) and Alpine/ Boarders GS (downhill slalom through gates). Justin (year seven) and Alex (year eight) competed in the division three category while Christopher (year nine), Ryan (year nine) and Branko (year nine) competed in the division two category and Tim (year ten) competed in the division one category. Most of our skiers placed around the middle of the pack, a great effort by all of them.

Our best team results came from the year nine boys in division two Alpine where their averaged team time came

fourteenth out of twenty-six teams. Our best individual performances came from Alex Maksymow who placed fourty-eighth out of ninety in the Skier Cross and fourtyfifth out of ninety in the Alpine. Tim Trent placed ninth out of fourty-one boys in the Snowboard Cross, making a spot in the Sydney division team for nationals. All these boys, and everyone else that competed, put in a monumental effort that we are very proud of.

We would like to thank all the parents who drove down with their boys for the week. Parent volunteers can only fill the important positions of gate marshals and start marshals and we are very thankful for those that volunteered. We would also like to give a big thanks to Mr Fuller for managing everything to do with the races, organisation, administration, waivers, other important jobs and most importantly being there for the boys at their races.

Tim Trent



Skiing Mr A.Fuller (MIC), A.Maksymov, R.Jepson, T.Trent, C.Jin, S.Nonis.



List of Officers

	Headmaster	Captain	President OBU	President P&C
1883	J. Waterhouse			
884 (1)	J. Coates	F. W. Doak		
885	J. Coates	G.C. Saxby		
886	J. Coates	G.C. Saxby		
887	J. Coates	F. W. Doak		
888	J. Coates	P. J. Pratt		
889	J. Coates	A.B. Davies	OLD BOYS UNION	
890	J. Coates	J.P. Wood	Founded 13 June 1892	
891	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann		
892	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann	J. Coates	
1893	J. Coates	W.G. Forsyth	J. Coates	
894	J. Coates	W.G. Forsyth	J. Coates	
895	J. Coates	F.A. Todd		
896	J. Waterhouse	F.A. Todd	The OBU lapsed in 1895, due	
		J.P.V. Madsen	to the reduced enrolment in	
897	J. Waterhouse	F.A. Todd	the School and a subsequent	
898	J. Waterhouse	O. U. Vonwiller	lack of former pupils to take	
899	J. Waterhouse	O. A. A. Diethelm	up Union positions. The OBU	
		C. St. L. Willis	was reformed on 11 August,	
900	J. Waterhouse	C. E. Weatherburn	1902 under A.M. Eedy.	
		A.M. Levick		
901	J. Waterhouse	G.L. Tomlinson		
902	J. Waterhouse	W.E.T. Porter	A. M. Eedy	
903	J. Waterhouse	H. S. Utz	P. J. Pratt	
904	J. Waterhouse	H. S. Utz	C. H. Cooke	
905	J. Waterhouse	A.S. Walker	Prof. O. U. Vonwiller	
906	J. Waterhouse	R. C. Blumer	R. C Forsyth	
907	J. Waterhouse	W.R. Brown	C. M. Drew	
908	J. Waterhouse	A.L. Buchanan	G. C Saxby	
909	J. Waterhouse	J.G.M. Beale	C. A. Fairland	
910 (2)	J. Waterhouse	C. G. McDonald	Prof. F. A. Todd	
911	J. Waterhouse	O. D. Oberg	P. S. Hunt	
		J. R. Nield		
		E. J. Saxby		
1912	J. Waterhouse	F. Wootton	G. C. Saxby	
913	J. Waterhouse	G. J. M. Saxby	A. Bohrsmann	
		W. S. Patterson		

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	Headmaster	Captain	President OBU	President P&C
1914	J. Waterhouse	J. Woodhouse	A. G. Henderson	
1915	J. Waterhouse	C. E. Brake	A. G. Henderson	
1916	R. J. Hinder	A. W. W. Gray	W. G. Lewes	
1917	R. J. Hinder	T. H. Henry	E. J. Hooke	
1918	R. J. Hinder	F. E. Stayner	E. J. Hooke	
₁₉₁₉ (3)	C. R. Smith	G. B. Morris	H. K. Prior	
1920	C. R. Smith	K. M. McCredie	H. K. Prior	
1921	C. R. Smith	S. J. Burt	L. F Watt	
1922	C. R. Smith	A. Underhill	L. F Watt	
1923	C. R. Smith	E. M. Henry	W. W. Vick	
1924	C. R. Smith	S. C. King	A. M. Eedy	
1925	G. C. Saxby	E. L. Pilkington	R. T. МсКау	Rev H. E. Hulme
1926	G. C. Saxby	K. C. Hardy	R. T. МсКау	Rev H. E. Hulme
1927	G. C. Saxby	L. W. Hepper	R. T. McKay	Rev H. E. Hulme
1928	G. C. Saxby	B. Gardiner	A. M. Eedy	Rev H. E. Hulme
				A. R. Sullivan
1929	G. C. Saxby	J . L. Still	W. J. Cleary	A. R. Sullivan
1930	G. C. Saxby	T. P. Pauling	O. A. A. Diethelm	A. R. Sullivan
1931	G. C. Saxby	E. W. Hyman	O. A. A. Diethelm	A. R. Sullivan
1932	G. C. Saxby	R. L. McKinnon	H. F. Halloran	A. R. Sullivan
1933	G. C. Saxby	A. W. Horner	S. A. Smith	A. R. Sullivan
1934	F. McMullen	F. B. Horner	S. A. Smith	A. Horner
1935	F. McMullen	J. Maxwell	C. G. McDonald	A. Horner
1936	J. H. Killip	H. Turk	C. G. McDonald	H. B. Edwards
1937	J. H. Killip	K. J. Oram	G. F. Diamond	H. B. Edwards
1938	J. H. Killip	R. Higham	Judge J. R. Nield	E. H. Oliver
				H. B. Edwards
1939	J. H. Killip	N. Docker	Judge J. R. Nield	H. B. Edwards
1940	J. H. Killip	R. Loton	Dr G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1941	J. H. Killip	N. McInnes	C. N. Hirst	R. S. Betty
1942	J. H. Killip	J. Dexter	C. N. Hirst	R. S. Betty
1943	J. H. Killip	E. Swinbourne	E. Pye	R. S. Betty
1944	J. H. Killip	A. Hodge	Dr G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1945	J. H. Killip	K. Cross	Dr G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1946	J. H. Killip	P. Turner	Dr G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1947	J. H. Killip	B. Thiering	Major D. J. Duffy	B. R. White
1948	J. H. Killip	N. Pearce	Major D. J. Duffy	B. R. White
1949	J. H. Killip	R. Morrow	A. R. Beveridge	B. R. White
1950	J. H. Killip	J. Agnew	A. R. Beveridge	B. R. White



Headmaster Captain President OBU President P&C

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1951	J. H. Killip	J. Thornett	K. C. Cameron	W.B. Nehl
1952	G. Barr	V. Littlewood	K. C. Cameron	W.B. Nehl
1953	G. Barr	M. Stuart	P. G. Saywell	A.G. Leroy
1954	G. Barr	C. Chamberlain	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1955	K. J. Andrews	W. Summers	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1956	K. J. Andrews	R. May	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1957	K. J. Andrews	K. Rubie	Col D. J. Duffy	T. W. Rushall
1958	K. J. Andrews	P. R. Phillips	Col D. J. Duffy	T. W. Rushall
1959	K. J. Andrews	W. Young Col	D. J. Duffy	M. R. Wills
1960	K. J. Andrews	A. Cairns	A. Ferguson	M. R. Wills
1961	K. J. Andrews	J. Coleman	A. Ferguson	M. R. Wills
1962	K. J. Andrews	F. Conner	A. Ferguson	J. H. Levi
1963	K. J. Andrews	R. McKay	W. McMurray	J. H. Levi
1964	M. R. Callaghan	N. Stamell	W. McMurray	J. H. Levi
1965	M. R. Callaghan	N. Morgan	C. E. H. Rubie	W. F. Halliday
1966	M. R. Callaghan	J. Isaacs	C. E. H. Rubie	W. F. Halliday
1967	M. R. Callaghan	J. Isaacs	A. F. Deer	W. F. Halliday
1968	M. R. Callaghan	D. Luxford	A. F. Deer	R. A. Blomberg
1969	M. R. Callaghan	A. Tzannes	The Hon Sir G. Wallace	R. A. Blomberg
1970	M. R. Callaghan	J. Ehrlich	The Hon Sir G. Wallace	R. A. Blomberg
1971	M. R. Callaghan	D. Blomberg	Judge K. Torrington	R. H. Stracey
1972	M. R. Callaghan	R. Middleton	Judge K. Torrington	N. R. Frumar
1973	M. R. Callaghan	N.S. McGill	Sir B. Sugerman	N. R. Frumar
1974	G. J. Bradford	G. Hill	Sir B. Sugerman	N. R. Frumar
1975	G. J. Bradford	N. Green	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr P. A. Musgrove
1976	G. J. Bradford	S. Marquet	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr P. A. Musgrove
1977	R. Outterside	B. Ramsay	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr P. A. Musgrove
1978	R. Outterside	T. Musgrove	Brig. E. S. Swinbourne	Dr P.A. Musgrove
1979	R. Outterside	G. Anderson	Brig. E. S. Swinbourne	Prof C. Phipps
1980	R. Outterside	M. Wieland	Dr P. A. Musgrove	Prof C. Phipps
1981	R. Outterside	G. Warren	Dr P. A. Musgrove	Prof C. Phipps
1982	R. Outterside	G. Webb	B. H. Pyke	Prof C. Phipps
1983	R. Outterside	M. Aikman	B. H. Pyke	Prof C. Phipps
1984	R. Outterside	M. Adams	B. H. Pyke	T. Lynam
1985	R. Outterside	M. Ward	B. H. Pyke	T. Meakin
1986	R. Outterside	C. Lynam	Dr J. M. Challen	T. Meakin
1987	R. Outterside	T. Walker	Dr J. M. Challen	T. Meakin
1988	R. Outterside	A. Magro	B. H. Pyke	T. Meakin
1989	R. Outterside	C. Aitken	M. Aikman	T. Meakin

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1990	R. Outterside	G. Main	M. Aikman	T. Meakin
1991	R. Outterside	A. Abrahams	R. Mitchell	V.Moschione
1992	R. J. Stratford	J. Isaacs	R. Mitchell	V.Moschione
1993	R. J. Stratford	S. Mohideen	Maj Gen J. Norrie	S. Kritzler
1994	R. J. Stratford	D. Eyers	Maj Gen J. Norrie	P. Whyte
1995	R. J. Stratford	A. Lamb	Maj Gen J. Norrie	P. Whyte
1996	R. J. Stratford	P. Lyons	Maj Gen J. Norrie	K. Loblay
1997	R. J. Stratford	K. Robinson	Maj Gen J. Norrie	K. Loblay
1998	R. J. Stratford	J. Stern	Maj Gen J. Norrie	J. Kaldor
1999	R. J. Stratford	A. Liu	N. Scudder	D. Briggs
2000	K. A. Jaggar	J.S. Boag	N. Scudder	D. Briggs
2001	K. A. Jaggar	N. Armstrong	J. Goddard	D. Briggs
2002	K. A. Jaggar	M. Nam	J. Goddard	D. Briggs
2003	K. A. Jaggar	H. James	J. Goddard	P. Girdler
2004	K. A. Jaggar	T. Miller	J. Goddard	P. Girdler
2005	K. A. Jaggar	D. Fonseka	M. Livingston	S. Brown
2006	K. A. Jaggar	A. Farrow-Palmer	M. Livingston	S. Brown
2007	K. A. Jaggar	M. Farhat	J. Waugh	S. Chan
2008	K. A. Jaggar	D. Vien	J. Waugh	S. Chan
2009	K. A. Jaggar	P. Desmond	J. Waugh	J. Connolly
2010	K. A. Jaggar	A. Paul	J. Waugh	J. Connolly
2011	K. A. Jaggar	T. Gollan	J. Waugh	J. Connolly
2012	K. A. Jaggar	B. Wilcox	J. Waugh	I. Sweeting
2013	K. A. Jaggar	S. Wang	R. Bowey	I. Sweeting
2014	K. A. Jaggar	S. Noronha	R. Bowey	I. Sweeting
2015	K. A. Jaggar	L. Hoad	P. Almond	G. Schofield
2016	K. A. Jaggar	W. Chen	P. Almond	N. Saunders

[1] From 1884-1919 the dux was known as captain of the school.

[2] The prefect system was introduced in 1910.

From 1910 to 1919, the equivalent of the present School Captain was called the Senior Prefect.

[3] The title of Senior Prefect was changed to Captain in 1920.





















