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### EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

The aim of the 1979 Record Editorial Committee was to produce an accurate documentation of the School's achievements in scholastic, sporting, and cultural fields, for the year 1979. It was a busy year for the School, with many groups accomplishing their goals. It was the Committee's intention to fully report these successes, and occasional failures, in all the School's activities. In the process we hope to have produced a high class publication.

Producing the Record was a rewarding experience personally, even though many hardships were faced by the Committee in finally bringing the magazine together. One hardship that particularly disappointed the Committee was the lack of support from particular members of the School. Several sporting reports were finally handed in more than a month after the original deadline, and the number of literary and art works submitted for publishing was not up to the expectations of the Committee. With a little more support, the Record could have been produced much more efficiently.

We thank our Editor, Mr. Gainford, and Co-Editors, Messrs. Coe and Reed, for their assistance, as well as the Secretaries for their rapid typing of illegible copy. Finally I should record that serving on the Committee was gratifying and enjoyable, and that with an enthusiastic Committee, and some School support, we believe we have achieved our aim.

**Michael Gayst, Year 11.**



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## HEADMASTER'S REPORT

For this issue of "The Record" I have decided not to write a report but rather a message — a message concerning the students of Sydney High School — and the future of the School.

Like every other year in the history of the School its students have registered many fine achievements in 1979. Noteworthy performances have been recorded in almost all areas of the curriculum. Notable among these were Victor Voros in Mathematics Competitions and Simon Walker's effort in winning the Young Composers Award for 1979. In Art a record number of H.S.C. Major Works were selected for exhibition, while our musicians were second in the N.S.W. Brass Band Championships and achieved prominence in the Secondary Schools Choral Concert. Our Senior Debating Team contested the G.P.S. Final, losing to St. Ignatius. In sport several teams won in C.H.S. competitions while at Cricket our 1st XI were G.P.S. Co-Premiers with Sydney Grammar School. Five members of this team gained selection in G.P.S. teams, while seven players achieved the same honour in Rugby.

In scholarship, extra-curricular activities and sport the able and the talented have upheld the School's tradition of excellence. For the vast majority of the students who apply themselves to their tasks their efforts are acknowledged here. Adjustments are not made by planners to compensate youth for the immense social and economic pressures they experience today. They "soldier" on in the face of difficulties without complaint and without seeking favour, denied, in some cases, even the basic need of a happy and stable home life. Expectations of the young, on the other hand, continually increase. Yet our students like the many thousands in school systems are under attack.

Critics of the school systems regularly come out against the standards of literacy and numeracy revealed among today's schoolchildren. The press, supposedly involved in investigative journalism, state with certainty that education is currently in a parlous state and that the panacea for its ills is to be found in the "back-to-basics" movement. Repetitive statements are substituted for appropriate educational research in an attempt to gain community acceptance for a return to the 3 R's. Spokesmen for commerce and industry figure prominently in support of such a movement. Many of them also advocate the restoration of the external School Certificate Examinations as a measure which would promote improved standards in the basics. Such comment reveals little more than a peripheral awareness of teaching practices and learning processes. I, like others, do not accept the view that today's youth are less literate and less numerate than the youth of the past. From my own observations I would assert that they are a good deal more informed on local and global issues, capable of articulating their views in a balanced and rational way, and possess the courage to do so. Of the students of Sydney High School I am even more convinced of this view.

For the critics of current standards perhaps the evidence they are reluctant or unable to produce may be found in some form of national testing programme. A type of scholastic aptitude test could be designed to measure developed verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities. The scores would certainly be a useful indicator for academic performance at tertiary level, or,



coupled with a School Certificate or Higher School Certificate may provide a suitable passport into the workforce.

On the matter of literacy one could not help but be impressed by the performances of the School Union Committee for 1979. After twelve meetings and many hours of deliberation the Committee produced a draft of a new constitution which was presented to a special general meeting of the Union's total membership. In the deliberations, debate and written presentations our students proved quite articulate. Furthermore, they revealed genuine concern in the area of student participation in school management. Discussions on the needs of students and the level of student commitment to the school focussed attention on how the Union might assist in these matters. The students demonstrated an awareness that there would be boundaries within which they could operate, but their wish to contribute was clear.

As in 1978 outstanding contributions have been made by the student body in assisting with the cost of their own education and in supporting numerous community service programmes. \$7,500 was raised by the students in the 1979 Runathon. \$3,000 was spent in the library and \$3,000 on a computer. The remaining \$1,500 was divided equally between the two medical projects — The Aboriginal Medical Service Nutrition Programme and The Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children Cancer and Leukaemia Project. Financial assistance was given also to the Spastic Centre of N.S.W., and the N.S.W. Society for Crippled Children. Our students have also given physical aid to The Council of the City of Sydney, The Returned Services League of Australia, The N.S.W. Council on the Ageing, Community Aid Abroad, "Scarba" House for Children and Sydney Hospital. Blood has also been given to the Blood Bank by seniors. To the many adults who are openly critical of youth may I direct this question — How much of your schooldays was devoted to such good works?

In the struggle to adjust to the present era of rapid social, educational and economic change great concern is expressed for the youth — but how are the authors of such comment — the adults — coping with change? So many adults cling to old values that have



little relevance to existing conditions, insist on stoic discipline and promote uniformity of attitude. The present situation however calls for independent thought, imaginative leadership and a willingness to tackle the problems of change.

The notions that

"Our youth now love luxury,  
They have bad manners,  
Contempt for authority,  
Disrespect for old people,  
Children nowadays are tyrants,  
They contradict their parents,  
Chatter before company,  
Gobble their food,  
And tyrannise their teachers".

which were expressed by Socrates in the 5th century B.C. still have strong support today, yet are as unacceptable as the critical comment referred to earlier on literacy and numeracy.

Any serious attempt to cope effectively with change needs first a change in attitude towards youth.

If the boys of Sydney High School with their desire to achieve excellence their standards of literacy and numeracy their hopes for a more active role in shaping their education their considerate attitude as revealed in their community service their willingness to come to grips with change are to be the protectors of what is good and worthwhile in the School, then I am optimistic about the future of Sydney High.

**Mr. R. Outterside**, Headmaster.

## BURSAR'S REPORT

1979 has been a busy year and one of change for the Ancillary Staff at Sydney Boys' High. We faced the year with a reduction in staffing and several changes in the library and office areas. These changes have increased the already heavy work load of the ladies and gentlemen and I would like to thank the staff for their

efforts and support throughout the year.

A problem experienced by all schools, and High is no exception, is that of finance. Our anticipated income for 1979 is actually down by \$10,800.00 on budget. The main reasons for the deficit are: Decrease in fees (due to drop in student numbers); Target for runathon not reached; and Departmental subsidy for Textbooks down again, due to decreased enrolments. On the credit side, the income from the hire of the gymnasium and tennis courts will exceed the budget figure by \$1,000.00.

The Union Store has again traded well and we have managed to make sufficient profit to cover the cost of the Rugby jumpers, cricket caps, etc., which are presented to the First Grade representatives in the various sporting areas.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many parents and friends who, in 1979 have assisted the school and myself in so many ways. Without the support of these people many projects could not be undertaken, let alone achieved.

**Miss C. Roberts** (Bursar).

## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Nineteen seventy-nine has been a good year for Sydney Boys' High School. On the sporting field, in particular, we have enjoyed considerable success, reminiscent of the successes of 1973. In cricket, the First XI, possibly the best first grade side ever to represent the school, were G.P.S. Co-Premiers, C.H.S. Premiers and, at the time of writing, only two victories away from the State Championship.

Sydney High has never won two of the traditional G.P.S. titles, namely cricket, rugby and rowing, in the one year. After leading the G.P.S. competition for several weeks, the First XV almost completed a prestigious double. However, in losing a close encounter against Newington, the eventual Premiers, the G.P.S. crown slipped away from High and ultimately they finished third in the competition.

The efforts of the First XI and the First XV were



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complemented by many other fine displays including meritorious performances by members of the junior sides. Luck, however, did not favour us in rowing this year. After our crews had achieved success early in the rowing season, the Head-of-the-River proved to be disappointing for High, especially for the First VIII who had performed so well throughout the year but could not reproduce their best form on Regatta Day. However, I am sure that it is only a matter of time before the revitalisation of junior rowing has its effect on the results of High crews on the water.

Also, after a lapse of nearly 15 years, Old Boys will be pleased to hear that 1979 saw the re-emergence of rifle-shooting as a sport offered at the school and already success is coming our way.

Fine performances were not confined to the sporting arena. As well as on the field, High students excelled in cultural and academic activities. Debating performances were very pleasing. Our senior debating team performed creditably throughout the year to reach the grand final and were defeated by only the smallest of margins.

The Annual Musicale, held in October and presented together with Sydney Girls' High, proved to be a thoroughly entertaining evening and a fine exhibition of the continuing improvement in our musical standards. In fact, all extra-curricula activities have shown consistent development and improvement over the past few years, especially in the level of student participation. This improvement can be attributed not only to the students, but also to the assistance offered by the P. & C., the Old Boys, parents and, in particular, Mr. Outterside and the teaching staff.

Looking back over my six years at High, I can only see enjoyment and memories that will stay with me for the rest of my life. Many students in my year are regretting already that they didn't involve themselves more in the activities offered at this school and, as the years pass, I am sure many more will feel this way.

Past traditions and reputations are no longer enough to keep Sydney Boys' High School at the forefront of Secondary Schools in N.S.W. This has been realised over the past few years — Sydney High functions very largely on school spirit and school spirit comes from within the school, from the students themselves. This school offers a remarkable variety of cultural, academic and sporting opportunities. To present and future students might I encourage participation in as many of these as possible — you alone are largely responsible for your success and enjoyment during your school career.

I have been fortunate during my stay at Sydney High. I have spent the past six years with the greatest group of friends that I could hope to meet. I would like to thank the Year 12 of 1979, and particularly Vice-Captain Tim Galea along with Prefect Peter May, two of the hardest workers for the school, for their assistance during the year. My thanks also to members of staff and parents who give their valuable time so willingly to every facet of this school.

Finally, might I say that I hope future students can enjoy, as much as I have, their association with Sydney Boys' High School.

**Graeme Anderson**

## MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Several staffing changes occurred in 1979. Mr. McMullen felt the need for country air, and so accepted a transfer to Moree High. The new master, Mr. Radford, had just completed a three-year appointment as lecturer in Mathematics Education at the University of New South Wales. Mr. Bowman, who had moved to the Central Coast, to live, transferred to the mathematics department at Woy Woy Central. We congratulated both Lynn and Rick on the birth of their daughter Katie, earlier this year. His position has been filled by Mr. Kourtesis who came to us from Dover Heights Girls' High. At the end of term two, Mr. El Sadre took leave, and his place was taken by Mr. Boros from Newtown High. During term one we had the assistance of Mr. Sadler as an additional teacher. Unfortunately he was required to relieve at Ryde High.

During May a number of Year 12 students attended the Mathematical Association's Talented Students' Day held at Macquarie University. During the opening ceremony, Patrick Tooth received the Association's medal for coming second in the 1978 New South Wales Mathematics Olympiad. All the students then attended four talks, from a large choice of options, on subjects related to mathematics.

During this year students contested three mathematics competitions. One hundred and ninety-two entered the Australian Mathematics Competition. Robert Nash, Year 9, John Encel, Year 10, Victor Voros, Year 11, and Kim Lau, Year 12 received prizes, sixty-eight received distinction certificates, and eighty-four received credit certificates. About forty boys entered the University of New South Wales School of Mathematics Competition, and Kim Lau received a money prize and book for his efforts. The third competition was the New South Wales Mathematics Olympiad in which six boys were entered. As yet the results are unknown.

**Mr. T. Radford.**

## CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

Fortunately there were no staff changes in the Classics Department this year. Early in the year, our Sister School sent Jenny Blacket and Anne Robinson to join our Year 12 Latin class. The Year 7 Classical Studies course has been further developed. Year 8 studied Latin for two terms, and some classes studied Greek. Planning is proceeding for next year's visit to the Pompeian Exhibition.

**Mr. G. T. Pettit, Classics Master.**

## ART DEPARTMENT

Spectacular H.S.C. Art results, the return of Mrs. Morrison from secondment with masses of ideas for Art at S.B.H.S. and the arrival of new staff member Mr. King, set a stimulating tone for 1979.

Individual boys have distinguished themselves during the year. Medals for work exhibited in the International Children's Art Exhibition were won by Zeljko Janusic, Brian Ware, David Kirk and Michael Walcott. Ron Georgiou won second prize of a silver medal in the Sydney Morning Herald Photographic Competition. Mark Prochazka's design for a mural was painted by boys in Year 11 and is now hanging in the Chalmers Street entrance of Central Railway. Year 9 film making group have earned themselves a \$100 grant



which will assist with their film, to be entered in the Channel 9 Children's Film Competition and the A.S.E.A. Schools' Film and Video Project.

Film making workshops, bringing boys up-to-date with creative possibilities of this medium, were held by Warren Dawson, Art Advisor and Film Maker. Representative boys from Years 7-10 have benefited from this course.

"The Art Wing" at Sydney High School has been completed finally with the addition of a storeroom and a classroom/darkroom. This latter addition will make photography available to students generally and gain optimum use of existing equipment.

In co-operation with Alexander Mackie C.A.E. and supported by the Education Department we have taken part in a pilot teacher training scheme. Miss Linda Calwell took classes for an interrupted fifteen weeks. This proved a satisfactory scheme for both boys and permanent staff.

This year the Annual Art Workshop was successfully

carried out on school premises instead of the Rowing Sheds at Abbotsford. Although the unique atmosphere of the Rowing Sheds was missed the convenience of working in school art studios more than made up for this. A series of Sunday life drawing classes for Senior students produced some excellent work and all students gained valuable drawing experience.

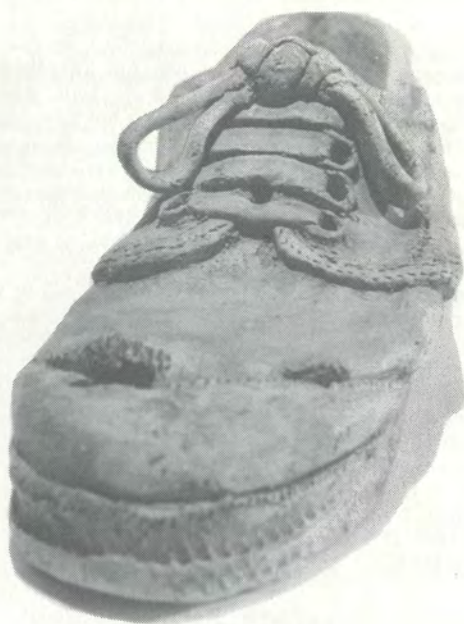
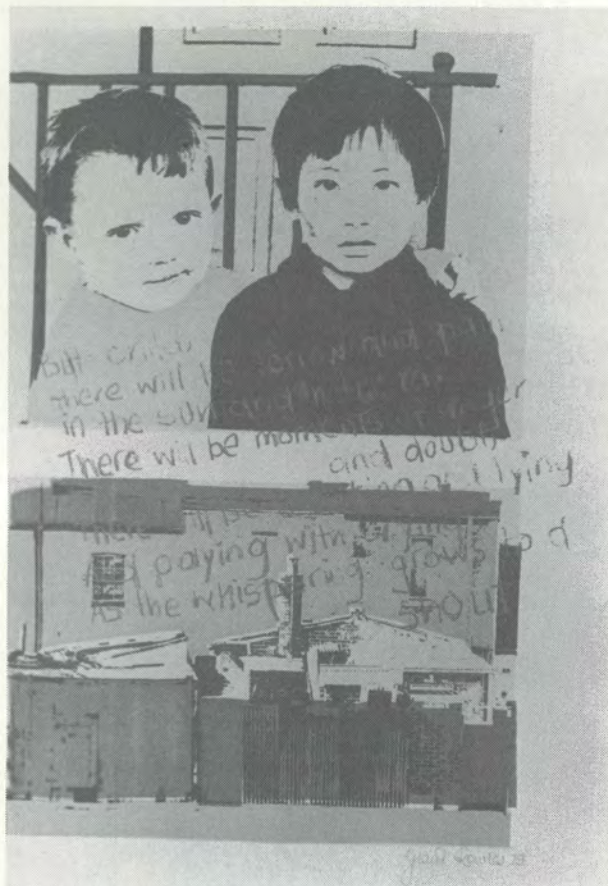
The Annual Art Exhibition was officially opened by Sydney Teachers' College lecturer and Old Boy of the School, Mr. Bruce Gordon. Major works from the H.S.C. Art Exhibition highlighted our collection of students' work: "Seascape" by Geoff Miran, a kinetic sculpture by Jeff Klein, photography by Matthew McGrath and Martin Kinney, "Street Scene" by John Dimopoulos and a surfboard, designed, constructed and decorated by Stuart Campbell.

The opening of our 1979 Exhibition is scheduled for November 28. The exhibition which acknowledges the creative work of the boys who study art at Sydney High School, will feature this year works by our "film makers of the future".

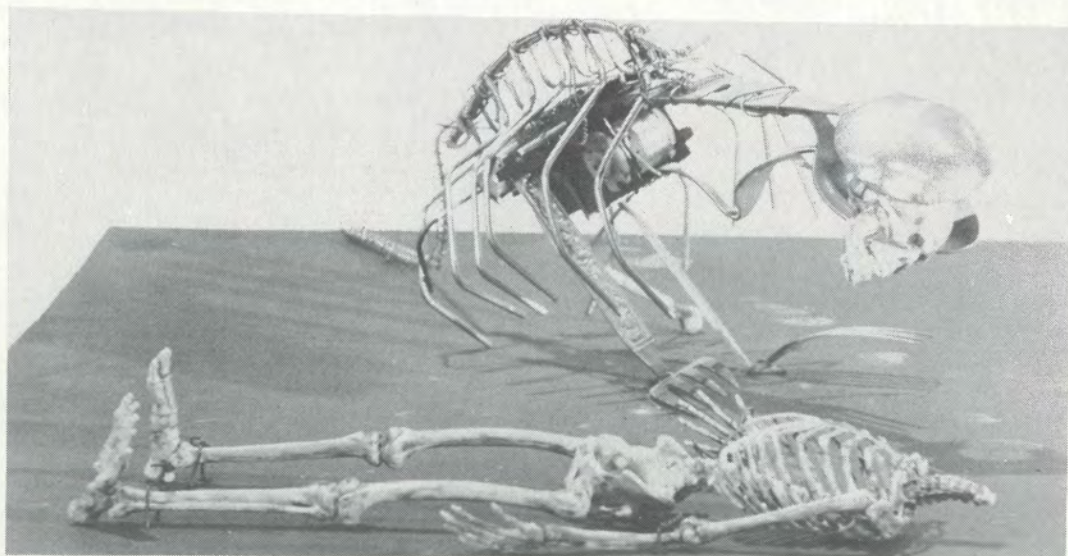
*Mark Prochazka of Year 7 being presented with a book-prize, which will be placed in the school library, in recognition of Sydney High's contribution to the Chalmers Street Plaza. The presentation was made by the Lord Mayor Ald. Nelson Meers.*







# HIGH ART





## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

It is now two years since Sydney High introduced a new way of teaching music. That is, teaching Year 7 and Year 8 boys to play the guitar and the recorder in class during their music lessons. The classes are divided into half, so that they are smaller groups which are easier to manage. These boys have the opportunity to learn to play these instruments free of charge. The aim is to inspire them to continue to play, even after they have completed their two-year course in music. If not, they have had the chance to experience how to play an instrument.

It is amazing how many talented boys we have, and how much they have learnt during the time. Some of them may not appreciate it as much at the moment, but they will later, and so will their parents.

Quite a number of boys from Year 7 do extra curricular music, by taking another instrument, and learning it in the morning before school. Some of them have already joined the Chamber Orchestra and Concert Band. Those who contribute much are B. Kearney, J. van der Made, Sean Skinner, P. Ventura, T. Nelson, D. Braun and G. Fine. Their efforts are greatly appreciated.

**W. Strugarek**, Music Co-ordinator.

### MUSICALE

This year's Musicale was held on the 4th October, 1979. It was a great success, owing largely to the estimated three hundred people who attended it.

The standard of musical items this year was very high. This was because of the large support musical activities have at the school. The large musical groups such as the Orchestra, Concert Band, Choir, Junior Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra and Hi-Tone Jazz Quintette all performed a number of items each. In addition to this there were a number of solo and small group items. All these acts contributed to a good night's entertainment.

One of the primary reasons for the success of this year's Musicale was the amount of forward planning

and preparation that went into it. In August a Musicale Committee was set up to organise the Musicale and under the guidance of the music teachers from the Boys' School, Mrs. Strugarek and Mr. Williams, and from the Girls' School, Mrs. Groeneveld and Miss Ross, the committee's plans were carried out efficiently and smoothly.

The Musicale Committee consisted of the four music teachers and four student representatives, David Wardle (Yr. 11), Stephen Mould (Yr. 12), Hugh Swinbourne (Yr. 11) and Paul Holden (Yr. 9).

The main difference between this year's Musicale and the ones preceding it was that it was held much earlier, since holding the Musicale in November or December has caused some difficulties for Year 12 students doing the H.S.C.

As the big night drew nearer, many important things had to be considered, such as the arrangement of the hall and the catering for interval. Many thanks are extended to the Ancillary Staff for their kind assistance, and to Jim Koolis and Mr. Williams who organised the catering for the night.

Much work had been done throughout the year preparing the various musical groups. In this Mr. Williams, Mrs. Strugarek, Miss Ross, Mrs. Groeneveld, Mr. Goodchild and Rod Mounjed excelled themselves and the fruits of their labour were seen on the night.

The night would not have been a success without those who helped organise people to go on stage and those who operated the lights. Here thanks must go to our stage manager Andrew Larcos and to David Wardle and Richard Jasek who were in charge of lighting.

One cannot forget our compere Steven Salmon. Without prepared notes Steven carried off the whole show without a stutter or a stumble. Thanks go to him for his help.

To sum up, the night was, on the whole, highly successful due to the many people who kindly gave up their time and worked so hard. It is to be hoped that next year's Musicale will be as successful as this year's.

**Hugh Swinbourne.**



### ORCHESTRA

**Back Row:** T. MacDonald, R. Modesto, P. Ventura, T. Nelson, L. McEwan, M. Simmons.

**Middle Row:** Jeff Skinner, S. Fung, A. MacIntyre, R. Dixon, R. Wardle, R. Norden, R. Mounjed, V. Voros, D. Wardle.

**Front Row:** V. Watts, J. Gilbert, J. Gordon, S. Miller, Mrs. W. Strugarek, B. Kearney, G. Frougas, D. Shaw, D. Morris.



## CONCERT BAND

1979 has proven so far a very successful year for the Sydney High School Concert Band.

We were very pleased with our Second Placing in the N.S.W. School Band Championships Concert Band Section, where we performed admirably the English Folk Song Suite by Vaughn Williams (conducted by Mr. Cliff Goodchild) and El Capitan by J. P. Sousa (conducted by Mr. Williams) as our march. The efforts by our junior band members on this day were remarkable, considering most of them did not even play an instrument until they arrived at High.

Our acceptance from audition through to the annual Secondary Schools Choral Concerts, which are held at the Sydney Opera House, is yet another of our achievements. Under the stable baton of Mr. Williams, our performance definitely marked the evening.

The Band has played on several occasions at school assemblies to entertain distinguished guests, display our abilities, and arouse interest in other students.

The achievements of the Concert Band this year could never have been so without the outstanding support in the field of tuition from Mr. Goodchild. Mr. Goodchild, who has been a tutor at our school for many years now, is responsible for our splendid accomplishments and the talents displayed by many of the Band's members.

Unfortunately, the closing of 1979 sees out some of the most outstanding Band members in terms of punctuality, support, performance, and attitude. These boys, who include Rod Mounjed, Robert Nordon, Simon Pyke, and Paul Cordato, have led our Band and are fine examples of good musicians.

The proposed date for this year's School Musicales is 4th October, and the Band, which is the largest musical ensemble in the school, will undoubtedly produce a well-polished performance. Like most other activities at Sydney Boys' High School, we work as a team and depend on each other. 1980 will be another 'season'.

**D. Wardle, 11E.**

## JAZZ AT HIGH

The 'High Tones', our small jazz group, have had an active year. As keen as ever, they have enlarged their repertoire, and their personnel at present consists of the five regulars: Rod Mounjed (arranger), Rod Wardle (trumpet), Paul Holden ('vibes'), Simon Walker (bass) and Adam Silberman (drums).

Their performance at the Parent and Son Dinner was a 'tour de force'. They presented "Lady Be Good", "Runnin' Wild", and a show-stopping arrangement of "The Pink Panther", featuring guest performer Richard Jasek on washboard.

The 'High Tones' played at various school functions during the year, as well as by invitation at the Annual Concert of the Botany District Music Association and a great appearance with the Surry Hills Rhythm Rascals.

Unfortunately the Big Jazz Band have not been active this past year because of our otherwise heavy musical commitments. However there are hopes of re-forming this as a 'bebop' group in the near future.

**Rod Mounjed.**

## ORCHESTRA

Our Sydney High School Orchestra has been a tradition at the school for twenty-three years. The Orchestra is an excellent medium for students both young and old to improve their talents on their respective instruments and to learn about various others. The selection of pieces that the Sydney High Orchestra can perform ranges from Handel to Strauss. Among its achievements during 1979 are a performance at the Sydney High School Musicales in October this year.

**Victor Voros.**

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## CHOIR

**Back Row:** M. Solomon, P. Sametz, V. Voros, A. MacIntyre, S. Miller, D. Wardle, R. Mounjed.

**Front Row:** S. Pyke, H. Swinbourne, Mr. S. Williams, S. Mould, R. Wardle.



## CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The Sydney High School Chamber Orchestra began in the middle of 1978 and has since grown to be one of the most important musical groups in the school, achieving heights unequalled by any string group in the past six years.

The Chamber Orchestra flourished last year under the able baton of former student Simon Walker and did nothing but improve this year with music teacher Ms Strugarek conducting.

This year's chain of successes for the Chamber Orchestra began with an assembly performance at the end of first term. This was very well received. Among the pieces played was Bach's "A Song of Love", arranged for the Chamber Orchestra by Year 11 student Hugh Swinbourne.

Probably the most exciting day for all concerned was Tuesday, 5th June. Under the critical ear of Mr. Graham Russell, four musical groups from our school auditioned for the Secondary Schools' Choral Concerts, two concerts held every year where various schools from around the State perform musical items. The Chamber Orchestra passed the audition with flying colours. They performed at the Sydney Opera House, Wednesday, 8th August, to an audience of several thousands, making it the greatest achievement of the Chamber Orchestra to date.

No doubt the Chamber Orchestra's current trend of success will continue into the 1980's, achieving even greater heights than it has this year.

**Victor Voros.**

## CHOIR

Everyone was sad when Mr. Peter Crane left the music staff at the end of 1977. Our worst fears were there would be no-one to conduct the Choir. However, under the guidance of Mr. Stephen Williams, the Choir has not lost its high standard reputation.

The Choir can claim to have the best bass section in the entire State secondary school system. These are the official words of Mr. Graham Russell (a member of the Secondary School Board for Choral Concerts), who conducts the combined choir every year.

The combined choir is made up of the choirs from about a dozen and a half schools around the State — totalling approximately seven hundred people. They perform at the Sydney Opera House twice each year in August. Auditions are held in June and this year Sydney High had the honour of performing in both concerts, an honour shared by few schools.

One major problem of the Choir is the lack of tenors, a vital part of the vocal quartet. This is a problem shared by almost every school in the State. A good tenor is hard to come by. Despite this drawback, the Choir is the only musical group in the school that can claim to retain the high musical standard established five years ago. No doubt it can be regarded as one of the school's successes.

**Victor Voros.**



## SENIOR AND JUNIOR CADETS

**Back Row:** Cadets J. Wheeler, C. Georgiou, A. Smith, P. Joseph, D. Strykowski, W. Owens, G. O'Gorman.

**Third Row:** Cadets S. Walker, G. Gardiner, J. Watt, J. Henderson, S. Ballard, A. Morrison.

**Second Row:** Cadets N. Pyke, P. Chambiras, S. Brooke, D. Valiukas, P. Ventura, J. Blake, S. Leonard.

**Front Row:** Cadets S. Golman, M. Dobson, A. Plummer, W. Berghouse, G. Sperling, A. Birtley, R. Rozen, P. Bishop.



## CADET UNIT

In 1979 the Sydney High School Cadet Unit excelled in all possible fields, a good indication of the standard of training in the Unit. Whether it was in representing the school, the unit or the individual cadet they demonstrated with skill and efficiency their new found knowledge, to the extent that even His Excellency the Governor took notice.

Training actually started in the last week of 1978 when students from the rank of Senior Cadet up to Sgt. attended Jnr. & Snr. N.C.O. Courses at the Sydney University Regiment with a number of other Units, including Grammar and Fort St. These courses appear to be the major reason for our high standard of training.

Ceremonial activities began in mid-March when Senior Cadets participated as flag bearers in the Commonwealth Day Service held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, near the Town Hall. It was at afternoon tea later on that His Excellency, Sir Roden Cutler congratulated the S.U.O. on the Unit's performance.

In April the Unit took part (for the first time as a whole) in the R.S.L. Children Remember ANZAC Day Service, an annual event held in Hyde Park. The Unit formed a Guard of Honour around the Pool of Remembrance, and on this occasion Sir Colin Hines (President of R.S.L.) complimented the Unit on its turnout.

Bivouac was held in early June. This three-day camp proved to be invaluable as a practice for Annual Camp. This is because not only do the Juniors have their first taste of bush life but also Seniors can revise, N.C.O.'s receive initial major responsibility and, most importantly, C.U.O.'s and the C.S.M. learn how to run camp smoothly and efficiently. Lessons were learnt; just ask

any Cadet about the much needed culinary arts lesson the week after bivouac.

Annual Camp was held in the last week of second term in the bush around Singleton. The camp runs for seven days and utilizes all of a Cadet's skills and more. Not only did they participate in lantern stalks, contact drills and day and night compass marches, but they also had new and exciting experiences such as a visit to the Infantry Centre Museum, Jr. and Snr. two-day treks over some treacherous mountains; and firing of the M16 Armalite Rifle. Selected Cadets were also sent to an artillery display, on an orienteering course, and on an Adventure Training Course. Congratulations go to Cpl. Skinner on receiving the coveted Adventure Training Award. This course is one of the most gruelling of its kind and the successful candidate really has to know what he's doing.

The camp was made a resounding success through the efforts of our four O.I.C.'s, Capt. Gainford (O.C.) in Administrative matters. Lt. Morris untiring in the Q-Store, and the experience, knowledge (and Jeep) of the two men in charge of training, Lts. Thompson and Whitford.

Later in third term Cadets will try their hands at abseiling (roping), which was reviewed as an activity earlier in the year. Juniors will use Popplewell Park while Seniors will try the somewhat higher Thompsons Bay.

Students looking for an activity cannot go past Cadets. Which other school activity offers as many things, including bushcraft, map reading, signals, abseiling and weapon handling? But the most important aspect is that one also improves human qualities such as leadership, citizenship, mateship, interdependence and responsibility.

**C.U.O. John Green** (Senior Under Officer).



### OFFICERS AND N.C.O.s

**Back Row:** L-Cpls. L. Linton-Simpkins, C. Rogers, T. Morris, S. Hage, N. Walker.

**Third Row:** Cpls. S. Paterson, J. Mansel-Pleydell, T. Robinson, P. Wharton, P. Almond, J. Skinner.

**Second Row:** Sgts. A. Strykowski, R. Jacob, Cpls. F. Pappas, C. Ryan, D. Waddell, P. Gallovich, L-Cpl. K. Lang, Sgt. P. McNae.

**Front Row:** C.U.O. M. Jenner, Lt. G. Morris (Q.M.), C.U.O. J. Green (S.U.O.), Capt. M. Gainford (O.C.), C.U.O. G. Rich, Lt. T. Thompson (Adj.), S/Sgt. M. Lumley.



## CHESS CLUB

Sydney High is at present one of the best and most successful schools in the field of competitive chess in New South Wales. This can be seen in our outstanding team results against other schools, as well as in the high standard of play by individual chess players. Despite a lack of publicity about chess within the school, a large number of students participate in our chess teams, which play after school on Friday afternoons. Several students enjoy the occasional game of social chess during lunchtime at the chess club, which is presently located in room 16.

Competition chess at all levels is a rewarding and enjoyable activity and even a "moving" experience. If any student should wish to do something for the school, they are welcome to play interschool chess. This can be arranged by contacting the teacher in charge of chess or by contacting one of the senior members of the chess club. Chess teams are selected every year at the end of first term.

At the beginning of this year, Mr. D. Sadler (Maths. Department) inherited the position of teacher in charge of chess and organised the "Sydney High Open Chess Championship". This attracted twenty players and the competition was run as a nine round Swiss event; that is, every round, players on the same score were matched. Play progressed at a rapid rate and the competition for the book prizes and titles of "Senior and Junior Chess Champions of Sydney High" was very tough.

Games were usually played at lunchtimes and several upset results were recorded as the competition moved on. After four rounds John Reed (Yr. 12) and Neal Haneman (Yr. 12) were equal leaders. But the competition was very close and Patrick Tooth (Yr. 12), Conrad Hor-Kwong (Yr. 12) and Livio Borghi (Yr. 11) were all in the lead at various stages of the tournament. At the end, Conrad Hor-Kwong (Yr. 12) emerged as outright winner with seven points out of nine. The title of "Junior Chess Champion" was shared by John Encel (Yr. 10) and Quentin Reitmans (Yr. 9), both on five points out of nine.

The complete table of results was as follows:

Points (out of 9)	Name
7 ...	C. Hor-Kwong (Yr. 12).
6½ .	J. Reed (Yr. 12), L. Borghi (Yr. 11).
6 ...	P. Tooth (Yr. 12), N. Haneman (Yr. 12).
5½ .	L. Leong (Yr. 12), D. Springer (Yr. 11).
5 ...	Q. Reitmans (Yr. 9), J. Encel (Yr. 10), R. Anderson (Yr. 11), R. Hancock (Yr. 11).
4 ...	R. Sandy (Yr. 10), H. Andronikos (Yr. 11).
3½ .	A. Haines (Yr. 8), M. Baba (Yr. 11), N. Pyke (Yr. 8).
3 ...	S. Conway (Yr. 8).
2 ...	P. Ronfeldt (Yr. 7).
1 ...	R. Mounjed (Yr. 12).

(R. Luthier retired from the tournament on 3½/5.)

Danny Springer was the best Year 11 player and Patrick Tooth and Neal Haneman were equal best Year 12 players. The most promising juniors were N. Pyke and S. Conway (both Year 8), Rod Mounjed (Year 12) played brilliant chess to clinch the "wooden spoon" award. His final score was one out of nine.

At the end of first term, Mr. Sadler left the school and Mr. El Sadre (Maths. Department) re-assumed his role

as teacher in charge of chess. He helped to organise and enter our teams in their respective divisions of the N.S.W. Interschool chess competition.

The teams were as follows: **A Grade 1** — L. Borghi (Yr. 11), J. Reed (Yr. 12), N. Haneman (Yr. 12), and R. Luthier (Yr. 12). **A Grade 2** — Q. Reitmans (Yr. 9), J. Encel (Yr. 10), R. Sandy (Yr. 10), and A. Haines (Yr. 8); reserve H. Andronikos (Yr. 11). **B Grade** — P. Tooth (Yr. 12), C. Hor-Kwong (Yr. 12), A. Haneman (Yr. 12), and L. Leong (Yr. 12). **D Grade** — N. Pyke (Yr. 8), R. Malock (Yr. 8), C. Reed (Yr. 8), T. MacDonald (Yr. 8); reserve S. Conway.

At the time of writing, halfway into the interschool competition, our A Grade 1 team had gained thirty-three points out of forty and was coming outright first with the nearest rival five points behind. R. Luthier had so far achieved a 100% score in A Grade. The B Grade team was also winning its competition. Meanwhile A Grade 2 and D Grade were doing reasonably well, despite their inexperience in competitive chess. Their results should improve rapidly.

Several individual chess players have also progressed from interschool chess to competitive chess outside the school. Outstanding performances were achieved by John Encel (Yr. 10) who became "City of Sydney Under Fifteen Chess Champion". Last year Alistair Haines (Yr. 8) was placed fifth in his age division of the N.S.W. Junior Chess Championships. Livio Borghi (Yr. 11) was placed third in the open division of the City of Sydney Junior Chess Championships. Both L. Borghi (Yr. 11) and John Reed (Yr. 12) represented N.S.W. at the Australian Junior Chess Championships in Queensland in 1978 and more recently here in Sydney at the beginning of this year. Robert Sandy (Yr. 10) and Quentin Reitmans (Yr. 9) also competed in several chess competitions.

Finally the chess club would like to thank Mr. Sadler (not at Sydney High any more), and Mr. El Sadre, for organising chess at Sydney High in 1979. Thanks also to N. Haneman (Yr. 12) for being union representative and obtaining funds to purchase chess equipment.

L. Borghi.

## I.S.C.F. REPORT

The Sydney High School Inter-School Christian Fellowship was active again this year, in conjunction with the Girls' School. The meetings were conducted in the Girls' School, and most ably led by Mrs. Bradley, to whom we are indebted for her support.

Quite a number of varying approaches were undertaken throughout the year, ranging from film strips and talks, to group discussions and Bible studies. It was a very interesting and informative year with five teachers involving themselves and adding a needed touch of mature leadership.

The central theme of the group, which meets every Tuesday lunchtime, is the personal relationship one can have with Jesus Christ. The fact that Christ can offer a person a far more meaningful life than he can make for himself, is of vital interest to the group, and we challenge you to give real Christianity a try.

As Christians, the time we spend together was both encouraging and enjoyable, and because we do have something relevant to share, we invite anyone who is interested to come along.

David Timms, Year 12.





### FIRST GRADE DEBATING

**Standing:** P. Sametz, R. Wilmot.

**Seated:** S. Salmon, Miss S. Murdoch, N. Haneman.

### DEBATING REPORT

In 1979 there has been a surge of interest in debating. Boys from Years 8 and 9 participated in class competitions, and three teams with very little experience had remarkable success in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod.

Perhaps much of this interest was initiated by the success of last year's Hume Barbour Team, but this year's competition teams did much to sustain it. The Year 12's, finally as runners-up in the G.P.S. competition, drew a crowd of 350 people for their debate against St. Ignatius'.

Both the Years 10 and 11 teams won their zone, and the Year 10 team showed much promise for next year. Thanks must go to the coaches of these two teams, Mr. J. Coe and Miss B. Kennedy for their tremendous help to the boys and their assistance to me during both the G.P.S. and the C.H.S. competitions.

**S. Murdoch**, Debating Mistress.

### FIRST GRADE DEBATING

This year was, paradoxically, both a remarkably successful and very disappointing year for the First Grade Debating Team. Over the years, the differences between the two main competitions of G.P.S. and C.H.S. have become increasingly marked, the stage now being reached where it is rare for a team to excel in both quite dissimilar styles; even the topics are of a different character, the G.P.S. topics tending to be of an abstract type, while the C.H.S. topics incline more toward social issues and current affairs. Last year's First Grade Team won great recognition in the C.H.S. Competitions, but its performance was comparatively poor in the G.P.S. Competition. For this year's Firsts,

comprising Phillip Sametz, Steven Salmon, Neal Haneman and Richard Wilmont (in the C.H.S. Competitions) this pattern was reversed, with a most creditable result in the prestigious G.P.S. Competition, but a mournfully bitter result in the "David Verco" and "Hume Barber" Competitions.

In the G.P.S., Sydney High proved itself a force to be reckoned with, finishing up second in the whole Competition after a hard fought and auspicious split-decision final against our old adversaries, St. Ignatius. The Debates throughout this Competition proved of an exceptionally high standard and were enjoyed immensely by both Competitors and the relatively small but faithful band of supporters who followed the team enthusiastically. The other teams in the G.P.S. Competition were in the best traditions of courtesy, sportsmanship and a quiet determination to win fairly. They are to be congratulated for their role in upholding the very special character of this Competition, which prevails in both defeat and victory. The emphasis on manner, oratory, and style in the G.P.S. Competition perfectly suited the Sydney High Team, and reasonable success, if not ultimate victory, was our reward.

It was quite another story in the two C.H.S. Competitions. The emphasis on the material used in argument as opposed to manner, while suiting last year's Team, proved the downfall of the four colourful speakers of this year's Firsts, who found it difficult generally to come to grips with the dry, humourless world of facts and 'hard concrete' that characterises these Competitions. After some initial victories, when Sydney High seemed to have a good chance of winning at least their zones in the "David Verco" and "Hume Barber" Competitions, both our luck and debating prowess took an unfortunate turn for the worse, and our ambitions in the C.H.S. field ended in ignominious defeat. It had been hoped that High would be able to retain the magnificent Hume Barber Trophy won by last year's Firsts, but the fates were against this.

Thus it was that 1979 proved both a successful and disappointing year for the First Grade Team. Yet, while pleased at the successful side of the story, we were undismayed by our defeats, being determined to gain the most out of what had become for us more than a School Competition, but a pastime, a Great Game, a noble sport.

With the exception of Richard Wilmont, who joined the team at the beginning of the year, this year's First Grade Team has remain unchanged over the last three years. During this time, the members of the Team have nurtured a great respect for each other and each other's skills that comes only with facing together the dreaded "pre-debate butterflies". If there are any regrets, they are not about the victories that eluded us, or the times we "botched things up", but are more likely to be about the possibility that we may never again debate as the "same old team".

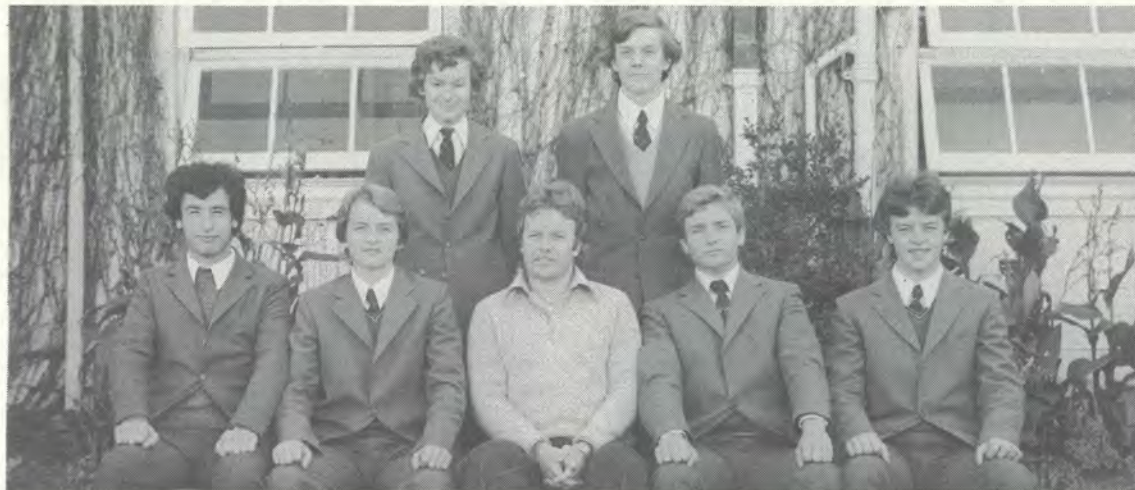
In conclusion, we would all like to proffer our heartfelt thanks to our coach and friend, Miss Murdoch, for her help throughout the year.

**Steven Salmon.**

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### YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING

**Back Row:** H. Swinbourne, J. Forrest.

**Front Row:** A. Bloom, M. Barko, Mr. J. Coe (Coach), S. Heathwood, J. Eather.

### YEAR 11 DEBATING

**C.H.S. Zone Premiers, State Quarter-Finalists,  
Eisteddfod Semi-Finalists.**

The 1979 debating season was one of improvement for the Year 11 debaters. The response and enthusiasm at the beginning of the season was obvious when our coach, Mr. Coe, was able to gather together two complete teams. The members of these teams were Michael Barko, Adam Bloom, John Eather, John Forrest, Scott Heathwood and Hugh Swinbourne. The two new members of the team, Adam and Hugh, proved themselves very capable debaters, with a big future in front of them.

Being a senior team, we were entered in three extremely tough competitions. These were, with the team members: G.P.S. Second Grade — Barko, Forrest, Eather and Swinbourne; C.H.S. Karl Kramp — Barko, Bloom, Eather and Forrest; Sydney Eisteddfod — Eather, Heathwood and Swinbourne.

Unfortunately our efforts in the G.P.S. competition

did not prove as successful as in the other two, with one win from three debates. However, numerous wins were recorded in both the C.H.S. and Eisteddfod debates. Our success was due to careful guidance and coaching by Mr. Coe, encouragement by the Year 12 and Year 10 team members and coaches, and by the gratifying following of a large appreciative audience.

All the team members have had an enjoyable and prosperous season and are looking forward to another year of debating and, I hope, an even more successful one. All the best of luck to next year's debaters, especially to the Year 11 team.

**John Forrest, Michael Barko.**

### YEAR 10 DEBATING

The speakers for the Year 10 team were Greg Warren, Angus Grant, J. D. Encel, and Gavin Angus-Leppan. Against Shore, with Gavin Angus-Leppan standing in for J. D. Encel, the team was defeated, as it also was by St. Joseph's. But the team had a good victory against Newington with a change of speaking order.



### YEAR TEN DEBATING

**G. Warren, J. D. Encel, Miss B. Kennedy, A. Grant, G. Angus-Leppan.**



The team was also entered in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod Under Sixteen debating championship. After winning the first round, we were defeated in the second round by one point.

In the Teasdale Competition the team defeated all other zone teams. Our first inter-zonal debate did not come until after the end of second term, and the departure of Angus Grant. As a result Gavin Angus-Leppan (once our fourth speaker) was now moved up to active status, and Greg McKittrick joined the team as fourth speaker. This new team was defeated, ending its official 1979 debating season.

All in all the team had a reasonable measure of success, and can expect at least as much in the coming season.

**J. D. Encel, Year 10.**

## ELECTRONICS CLUB REPORT

1979 saw the resumption of the Electronics Club at Sydney High. After a lapse of two years, the club once again got underway, with Mr. Leto as club patron. The first meeting illustrated the large amount of interest aroused by the club's opening, with over 20 new members attending. However, subsequent weeks showed a decline in this number, this being attributed largely to a lack of funds. Several months passed and the service department opened. Here, members could participate in fixing all types of electronic appliances and at the same time generate funds for the club. This proved highly successful, with many calculators, transistor radios, etc. being fixed for a small fee.

Support from the School Union came to hand in the mid-year, with a \$50.00 grant. This, added to our existing balance, puts us in a position to buy kits for all members to complete, regardless of their competence, gaining valuable experience in the process. To date, an electronic die and a digital clock have been completed. Plans for the future include a paging system for the Maths. Department and test instruments for our service department.

With more support from our existing members the Electronics Club should continue to prosper.

**K. Ryan, Treasurer.**

**G. Jones, President.**

**H. Swinbourne, Union Rep.**

**N.B.:** If you have any type of broken electronic equipment or electrical goods, bring it to us for repair. Rates — only \$1.00 per lunch time spent (plus parts). All service guaranteed for 30 days. Bring all items to Lab. 42, c/- Mr. Leto. Any body interested in electronics may come along to our meetings held every Monday and Thursday in Lab. 42.

## VIDEO CLUB

In June this year, after a long period of inactivity, the Sydney High Video Club came back into being. The Patron, Mr. Ironside, chaired the elections; N. Meyers was elected President, J. Cashman Vice-President and S. Brooke as the Secretary. At present, several scripts are being contemplated for prospective production. Although 1979 was not a very productive year, there are several videos planned for 1980. At the moment we are looking for new members. Students who are interested in the technical or dramatical side of video should talk to any members of the club about our activities.

**J. Cashman, Year 11.**

## RUNATHON

"Someone tell that man sitting with his thermos of coffee and sandwiches, to move, because about six hundred students, teachers and parents are going to charge through that narrow opening . . ."

"He's too slow. It's nearly one o'clock . . ."

"Ready! . . . Set! . . . GO!!"

Centennial Park shook to the vibrations of six hundred entrants in Runathon 79.

Runathon 79 was held on Monday, June 11 this year, commencing at one o'clock. The event provided an interesting way of combining fun with fitness for all concerned. Again it was over a distance of ten kilometres, starting at McKay Oval. In preparation for it the boys were given a programme of exercises, running, and nutrition. Several members of staff were seen panting through the neighbouring parks, ostensibly on a lunchtime jog.

In conjunction with the Runathon, students were encouraged to obtain sponsors in order to raise funds for the School and worthwhile charities. Because 1979 is the International Year of the Child, it was decided that the two charities should be the Cancer and Leukaemia Project at the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children at Camperdown, and the Aboriginal Medical Service Nutrition Programme.

The amount raised was seven thousand, five hundred dollars. Each charity received seven hundred and fifty dollars, while the remainder is to be divided between the purchase of new books for the library, and a mini-computer, which will be used as a teaching device and later for the recording of School information and accounts.

To make the event all the more interesting there were a variety of prizes for runners and fund-raisers.

Such an undertaking is not possible without the assistance of a number of people. Sincere thanks are expressed to the members of the Runathon Committee. They were Mr. R. Outterside, Mr. T. Radford, Mrs. J. Reay-Young, Mr. J. Schneider, Mr. M. Smith, Miss C. Roberts, Rod Mounjed, Robert Lording, Chuck Lording, Michael Epstein, Stephen Paterson, and Simon Hage.

The run was not possible without the help of Mr. Ron Salkeld and his staff at Centennial Park.

The prizes for the running and sponsorship sections were donated to the School, and the names of the donors follow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hughes and Andrew.

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Sincere appreciation is expressed to the donors for their generosity and assistance with the School's very successful Runathon 79.

**Mr. T. Radford.**



## THE HILL END EXCURSION

This year's Hill End excursion seemed plagued with ill-fortune from well before the time we left Sydney High. New school regulations caused the postponement of the trip from the usual school-time excursion to the May school holidays.

Several days of steady rain in Sydney failed to curb the optimism of the group of thirty-six campers plus ten staff and cooks, who, once having convinced themselves that the great wet was a Sydney affliction, set off cheerfully on the bus on Saturday, the 5th of May. The rain proved however, to be a Sydney High affliction. After visiting Hartley Court House and thawing out at the fire, we travelled on to Bathurst, where we were able to have our lunch outdoors (a luxury we did not appreciate enough). After lunch, we set off again for Sofala, stopping several times on Gold Fields Road to hear its history.

The bus and the rain arrived at the Sofala camp site at the same time. The tents were pitched frantically and the camp fire lit. Here the first meal of the trip was enjoyed, and the threat of a sudden flood caused us to move our camp fire into the Sofala Hall, where, according to written instructions, we proceeded to "make fools of ourselves". The offer of sleeping in the Hall was quickly rejected by all and we returned to our individual tents and camp-fires for the night. The group of eight who had plans of sleeping in grandeur under the Big Top were aghast to find their quarters flattened by the wind, and were forced to sleep in the bus. What a night! Many young and enthusiastic campers had their spirits dampened by waking up thoroughly drenched. Somehow we survived till morning, when an interesting sight of saturated campers wringing, burning and airing their sleeping bags was observed before breakfast.

Leaving the campsite we had a final look at Sofala from the top of the hill and set off for Hill End. Maitland Camp was by-passed in the hope of visiting it on a finer day, and we moved on to the Hill End Museum, where we saw many interesting old relics and photos from the Gold Rush Days. Arriving at our campsite (inside the Royal Hall), we had lunch, cooked valiantly by the cooks in the hall kitchen, and eaten just as valiantly by the boys.

Ted Wooland then took us to Hawkin's Hill, where the biggest nugget in Australia's history was found and pieces somewhat smaller were found by several of the group. The rest of the afternoon was spent exploring the inside of the Hall. Tea was served to the boys, who magnanimously shared it with the plants outside.

The fire-less campfire was lit, and the chorus of Sydney High campers filled Hill End. We camped in under the tin roof and wooden walls, all of which leaked, but the night was spent under relatively dry conditions.

Monday morning, and we woke to the now familiar sound of rain, and the traditional taste of Hodge's Podge. Several of the staff left to inspect the football field, and found that it was suitable for the annual grudge match. We arrived at the ground where we proceeded to attempt to play football. The staff was very co-operative in the way they cleaned the mud off any Year 9 players, by dumping them in the icy water. A slow but sturdy staff team swam out winners over the quick but light campers' team 2-1 in true wet weather football. Never were hot showers so welcome!

The usual gold-panning and cradling afternoon was held inside the Hall, with Jack Ellis and Ted Wooland

providing the demonstrations, giving details of panning and cradling, showing us some samples of gold they had discovered. Tea was followed by another fire-less campfire, and spirits were high. Even the familiar dripping sounds failed to disturb our sleep.

On Tuesday, we woke to the unfamiliar lack of sound on the tin roof and we were shocked by the sight of a fine day. We 'broke camp' and set off for Maitland Camp, where we met the 79-year-old Roley Hodge, an experience without which the excursion would be incomplete. We watched sheep-gathering and shearing, water divining by metal rods or wooden fork (attempted by most boys) and blacksmithing, and inspected the historical photos of his house. We arrived at Turon Lake for the final meal, then set off home, arriving at 6.30 p.m. after a great day.

Many thanks must go to the cooks and especially the staff, who gave up four days of their holidays to look after us cheerfully in very difficult conditions. It just goes to prove that nothing can spoil the legendary Hill End Excursion.

Gordon Ramsay (Year 9).



## WISEMAN'S FERRY EXCURSION Year 9, 1979

On the 8th March, Year 9 started out for the two-day Wiseman's Ferry Excursion. The buses set out Parramatta way, where much of Sydney's early history is to be found. Our first stop was Elizabeth Farm Cottage. After a quick walk around, we drove off to the 'dead' centre of town, St. John's cemetery. We had a race to find the oldest grave, and then went back to the buses to drive to Old Government House. Here, we came across two names that we would hear a lot of in the next few days. Mahogany and Australian Red Cedar. After about twenty rooms of magnificent Mahogany, Red Cedar and little old ladies, the buses split up for separate destinations. Our bus went to Hamdledon Cottage where Mrs. Harwin kindly showed



us around. Outside, acorn fights broke out but were quickly brought under control by riot police Hannon and Riccord. Next we went to Experimental Farm Cottage, where we looked at some old furniture. The coaches linked up again and we drove to Granville for lunch. After a quick snack we were off to Second Ponds Creek where the Irish Rebellion began with the Battle of Vinegar Hill. Mr. Hannon gave us a brief explanation and then we were back on the road again, this time to the camping grounds. When we got there the tents went up immediately. About fifteen minutes later everyone was in the river, either jumping off trees or swimming to the other side.

Soon it was time to get the fires going. Sticks were collected and the fires were soon started. Now the only thing left to do was wait for the food to be served. When it was, it was cooked and eaten gladly. Later that night, there was excitement in the camp as the news got around that Peter Bishop was going to show us his style of jumping off trees. A truly memorable moment!

Next morning the tents were all pulled down, breakfast was served and it went down well. A massive clean-up operation then took place, and when it was finished, the buses were loaded and ready to go. One of them broke down. Half an hour later we were again ready to go, our destination being Wiseman's Ferry. We caught the ferry across the river and walked up the Old North Road. After what seemed like hours we reached Hanging Rock, where we learnt a little of its history. Back at Wiseman's Ferry, we had a quick snack, and were on our way to Ebenezer's Church. (On the way Kevin Murray's notes fell out the door of the bus.) The Deacon was kind enough to tell us the story of this old place of worship. Our next stop was Windsor, where we were to have lunch. Boys scattered everywhere, some in search of food, some for a swim in the river, but we could not stay long. St. Matthew's Church was not far away, and after the Rev. Rawson had told us the history of the church, we climbed the ninety-five stairs up to the top of the bell tower, where Ralph Sekers presented Rev. Rawson with a cheque for the restoration fund.

And now we were on our way back to school. A competition was held on the way to see who could guess the closest to our time of arrival. Peter Kelly won, when we arrived at Moore Park at half past three, ending a very enjoyable excursion.

**Darren Isenberg, Year 9.**



## SENIOR GEOGRAPHY EXCURSION — Year 12

In the last week of first term, thirty-six boys accompanied by Mrs. James and myself undertook a three-day field trip throughout Newcastle and the Hunter Valley.

The trip included visits to the Hunter Valley Research Foundation; a dairy farm at Muswellbrook; Liddell Power station; Singleton Dairy Co-operative; Alcan's aluminium smelter at Kurri; Cessnock Council Chambers; the Morpeth flood mitigation centre; Kooragang Island industrial estate, and Newcastle.

It must be said that to complete such diversified studies in such a short period of time a great deal of hard work and co-operation was necessary from the boys — they had a fifteen-page worksheet to complete. This high standard of behaviour was presented by the boys without request, which made the exercise quite pleasant, and academically successful.

To add to this success the boys completed a large project board after the trip for the future reference of themselves and other students.

## Year 11

During the fifth week of second term forty-three Year 11 boys from the Geography classes, accompanied by Mr. Schneider and myself undertook a two-day field trip to Fitzroy Falls, the Kangaroo Valley, Nowra and Shoalhaven Heads, to examine soils, vegetation, and fluvial landscapes.

This too was a compact excursion requiring a great deal of hard work. Not to be outdone by Year 12, these boys completed a twenty-page worksheet, even working as a study group until 9 p.m. to do so.

The boys involved in this trip showed co-operation to the degree that our coach driver was keen to take us again, and the gentleman running the conference centre where we stayed is looking forward to a visit from High in 1980.

**Mr. P. Thompson**





## NORFOLK ISLAND EXCURSION

In 1979 Sydney High undertook its fifth History excursion to Norfolk Island, that paradise of the South Pacific that has been unspoiled by the mainland civilization. Twenty-six boys from Sydney High were about to embark on an experience that I had been awaiting for four years. Under the watchful eye of Messrs. White and Coe we arrived at Norfolk on a luxurious Fokker.

The island's history is long and at times macabre. Discovered by Captain Cook on October 10, 1774 it wore the scars of two penal settlements and ten Lieutenant-Governors. It was later colonised by the notorious survivors of the "Bounty" mutiny. These survivors had first settled on Pitcairn Island, but it proved to be unsuitable and they transferred in 1856 to the empty penal settlement. From that time on the island has steadily progressed on the income from tourism, an annual Australian Government grant, the sale of postage stamps and the proceeds from its "duty free" policy.

While we were on the island we, as red-blooded excursioners should, visited virtually all the points of interest on this picturesque island. A trip in a mini-bus via Kennys Tours gave us the insight needed to explore most of the historical sights including Mount Bates, Mount Pitt, Anson, Slaughter and Cascade Bays, the convict ruins at Kingston, the legendary "Bloody Bridge" and the Melanesian Chapel and Cemetery.

The aspect that struck me most about the island was the people. They are such a cross-section, ranging from the natives of Pitcairn to the tourists. Their hospitality is something to be experienced. Although the main means of transport is a pushbike from Cec's or the ever popular "Borry's", a lift was easily obtainable from one of the kind islanders who took pity on us. Where else in Australia could you carry on a conversation with a perfect stranger willing to go out of his way to help you. The "folklore" is easily discussed with the mainland element, but the islanders of Pitcairn descent will not as

readily discuss the legends. The whites on the island tell you freely of ghosts they have seen and strange experiences they have had, not so of the natives.

We were lucky enough to obtain the services of Mrs. Hoare who has written a myriad of fascinating books about the island. We were able to converse freely with her about the local history in an interesting question and answer session.

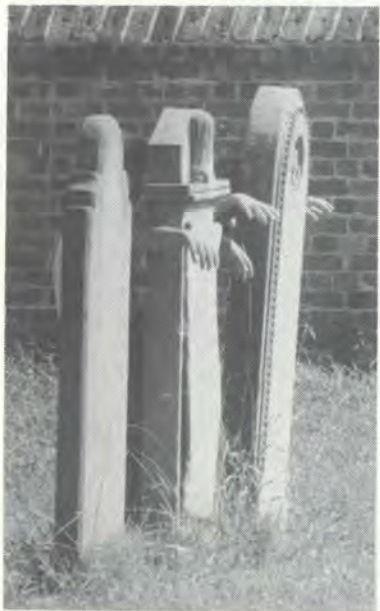
The social activities catered for a wide range during our stay. In our free time, most took advantage of this. They ranged from small gatherings at the Deli to Miss Norfolk night and of course the international sporting fixtures. During our free time we went to the local picture show and to the Miss Norfolk night at Rawson Hall.

Once again thirteen of us donned the chocolate and blue to carry the name of Sydney High even further. In front of a capacity crowd at N.I.C.G. our glorious side took to the field in the fifth international series. (It was a pity to play the other game far inferior to rugby.) Straight from the kick-off Norfolk revealed the rough-house tactics to be adopted. Three minutes into the first half M. Dennis scored out wide and D. Goldman converted. Five minutes into the first half Norfolk's big Nev strolled over for a try but this was not converted. A shocked High team kicked off and we once again found ourselves in our territory defending our line. "Big Ray" dived over from dummy half to score a hotly disputed try which was converted. Thrills continued with High eventually winning 17-8.

Freedom was a major part of this excursion. We could leave or return at our leisure, or if you decided to relax you could lie back in your A-frame and listen to cassette players that we had purchased duty free.

The excursion proved a great success and we shall never forget the experience. I am sure that the friendships made and the knowledge gained will remain with us all. Mr. Coe and Mr. White excelled in all aspects of organisation, supervision and assistance. Our thanks go to them for all their efforts.

**Andrew James, Year 10.**





# THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' UNION

The Union was established in 1892 to promote the Fellowship of Old Boys and the well-being of the School, and to contribute something of value to the quality of the educational and spiritual experiences offered by the School to its students.

**Independent** of the Union but associated by common ideals and membership are the High Club, Lodge Sydney High School, the Rugby Club, Cricket Club, Bowls Club, Golf Club and Ecclesiastical Society.

The Union is represented on the School Council, the Trustees of the McKay Oval and the Boat Club at Abbotsford, the Rowing Committee and the Sportsground Committee.

The Union has its own Ladies Auxiliary of mothers of Old Boys and their ladies who continue their friendship and social activities after their sons leave the School. The Union appreciates greatly the support received from the Auxiliary.

The High Bulletin is published each quarter and posted free to all financial members. The School Record is available on application at \$5 each copy post free.

For further information please contact

- **Old Boys' Union:** Ken Matthews, Hon. Secretary, 249 Forbes Street, Darlinghurst. 2010. 320111 or the High Club.
- **Ladies Auxiliary:** Mrs. Joan Baret, Hon. Secretary, 526 Bronte Road, Waverley. 6656455.
- **High Club:** Tom Webster, Secretary/Manager, 140 Darlinghurst Rd., Darlinghurst. 313101.
- **Rugby Club:** Ken Matthews, Convenor, 249 Forbes Street, Darlinghurst. 2010. 313501.
- **Cricket Club:** Richard Halliday, Secretary, 17 Reading Ave., Brighton-le-Sands.
- **Bowls Club:** M. G. Speedy, Hon. Secretary, 2 Penkivil St., Bondi. 303213.
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- **Ecclesiastical Society:** Rev. Brian King, 4 Ingram Rd., Wahroonga. 2076. 482863.

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## THE FUTURE OF THE SCHOOL

The Old Boys' Union remains deeply concerned about the future of Sydney High School because of the proposals to eliminate selective high schools. The Union does not oppose the principle of the non-selective, district comprehensive high school as the basis of a general policy for secondary education in New South Wales but believes there is a place for other types of secondary schools in the State system. The Union believes that any child in New South Wales should have the opportunity to seek enrolment at Sydney High School.

During the latter part of 1978 and during 1979 the Union has taken several steps in accordance with this policy. These include:

A deputation to the Premier of New South Wales to seek an assurance on the future of the School. The Premier has undertaken to meet a further deputation.

The submission of a Petition to Parliament on Thursday, 7th December, 1978. The text of the Petition is provided below.

Further contacts with the Minister and Department of Education to seek more specific assurances on the future.

## THE PETITION

The following petition, containing some 1,500 signatures, was submitted to the Legislative Assembly on 7th December, 1978.

*To The Honourable The Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales in Parliament Assembled —*

The petition of certain citizens of New South Wales namely Old Boys of Sydney High School and other interested person *respectfully sheweth* that we are opposed to the phasing out of academically selected high schools as recommended by the Committee inquiring into the Education of the Talented Child.

We are further opposed to any action being taken to destroy the special nature of Sydney High School and



its place in the community. The School through its membership of the Great Public Schools during the past seventy years — and previously through its close association with the private schools in existence at its establishment in 1883 — has always formed a link between a great, highly developed State system of education and a number of great private secondary schools.

Your Petitioners therefore humbly pray upon Your Honourable House to recognise the special function of Sydney High School in the community and the need for the restoration of its former enrolment area, viz. the State of New South Wales (current between 1883 and 1928), which gave every child in this State the right to seek enrolment at Sydney High School. And further your Petitioners pray that the criteria for enrolment be that of motivation to attend a special type of school which demands from its students a strong desire to participate in a rigorous scholastic, sporting, and cultural programme involving the pursuit of excellence in studies, moral conduct, and behaviour in a "six-day" school week (as opposed to the normal "five-day" week of ordinary secondary schools), together with an assurance of parental participation well above the ordinary, in the various activities of the School needed to maintain its association with the Great Public Schools.

Your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray that you consider with favour our requests.

### THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT

The 87th year of the Union has been one in which a good deal of progress has been made but it was also one marked by the sad loss of our much loved and highly esteemed Secretary, Mr. C. E. Rubie, BEM, who passed away on 27th December last. Ces was much more than just the Secretary of the Union. He was its life blood and inspiration in so many ways. His passing represents a stage in the history of the Union and has resulted in a need to reorganise many facets of the Union's operations. We miss him sadly.

Our Union records have now been moved to the School and placed in a secure room kindly made available by the Headmaster. These records contain invaluable information on the history of the School and of its alumni, and care is being taken to ensure that these and future records are properly preserved and maintained. The address of the Union is now c/- The High Club and the point of contact is now either the High Club or the new Union Secretary, Mr. Ken Matthews.

Much has been done during 1979 to bring about a closer working relationship between the Old Boys' Union and the High Club. The Union is very appreciative of the support given towards this end by the President of the High Club, Mr. Ken Baret, the Board of Management and the officers of the Club. A very good and harmonious working relationship now exists and has resulted in the High Club becoming the focal point for all Union and Old Boy activities.

### DEBATING

The annual debate against the School was held in the Great Hall on Friday, 27th July. The Arch Harvey Shield was won by the Old Boys' Team comprising Steven Klimt, Patrick Fair and Bruce Ramsay. The School team comprising John Ether, John Forrest and Michael Barko performed very well and the result was very

close. This Year 11 team has an excellent future in debating.

### ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE

The Annual Church Service was held in the Great Hall at the School on Wednesday, 3rd October. It is realised that the timing and location made it difficult for Old Boys to attend but as in recent years attendance by Old Boys has decreased considerably, it seemed a more satisfactory solution to have the service at the School.

### CAMERON MEMORIAL LECTURE

The 1979 Cameron Memorial Lecture was held at the School on Wednesday, 10th October, at 7.30 p.m. The subject this year was the 'History of Rowing at Sydney High School' and the lecture was presented by Mr. Ron Presgrave and Mr. Jim Budge.

At the time of preparation of these notes the lecture had not been held but it showed every promise of being a most interesting and memorable occasion as it was expected that many former and present Sydney High School rowers would be present and that Miss Jessie Cameron would also be present.

### OLD HIGHONIANS LUNCHEON

These luncheons, held on the last Wednesday of each month at the High Club have steadily increased in their popularity and many interesting topics have been covered. Our speakers have included Professor John Beveridge, Mr. Colin Wheildon, Mr. Ron Presgrave, Mr. Donald Ingram-Smith, Mr. Les Kemeny, The Hon. W. Haigh (the Minister for Corrective Services) and His Honour Judge W. (Bill) Fisher, Q.C.

The luncheons have also become a time when contacts with previous School friends can be re-established as a convivial gathering can always be guaranteed.

### LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary, with Brenda Stevenson as President and Joan Baret as Secretary, again held a very interesting programme of activities during the year. From their activities an amount of \$500 was raised and donated to the Union. This amount was especially appreciated as expenses during the year had been high and the year a difficult one. Congratulations for this fine effort.

### GOLF

The fifth annual golf day was held at Roseville Golf Club on Wednesday, 2nd May in good weather following rain earlier in the day. Forty-two played in the match and the Killip Cup was won by Alan Simons. Once more it was a very enjoyable day and Ron Ramsay again did a magnificent job of organisation.

### RUGBY

SHOBS is a group of younger Old Boys active in sport, particularly Rugby where they have at present three sides in the Metropolitan Sub-District Association. In the 1979 Season Club Captain, Peter Osmond, led his teams to great heights. Thirds were Minor Premiers, but were defeated in the grand final; Seconds fought their way to the grand final but lost 7-6 after a great game; First were eliminated in the final 12-10. SHOBS missed by seven points in the Club Championship.



As well as Rugby, SHOBS play cricket, squash, and sundry other summer sports, but their first love is Rugby.

Enquiries to Ken Matthews 320111 (office) or 313501 (home).

### CRICKET

The annual match against Melbourne High Old Boys was played at McKay Oval this year and saw Sydney High Old Boys emerge as victors. This gives Sydney a 6 to 4 lead in the John Elden Cup and will no doubt encourage the Melbourne team to greater heights next year. Sydney batted first and good scores were made by Graham Errington (45) and Peter Carlisle (38). Ian Lewis took 6 for 51 for Melbourne. Sydney finally made 174. For Melbourne, Russ Tregonning made 49 runs and Ron Read 22. Melbourne finished with 125 runs and Denis Hinds captured 4 wickets for 17 runs and Stanley Livingstone 2 for 9. A most enjoyable day for both teams.

### THE FUTURE

Although the membership of the Union has remained strong a special membership drive is planned for 1980. Amongst proposals to be implemented are the granting of Honorary Membership to all School leavers for their first year after School, a special new members night at the High Club early in the year and the development of a system which will enable Old Boys to join both the Club and the Union by forwarding a single subscription. Our membership committee, led by Alan Gill, has a number of other ideas up their sleeves as well.

The writing of the History of the School has made good progress during 1979 and is now well advanced. There seems little doubt that an extremely well written and comprehensive history will be available to mark our Centenary Celebrations in 1983. A special committee is being formed to plan the celebrations and details are expected to become available during 1980. The Centenary Building Fund Appeal will progress to its second stage during 1980 and it is hoped that sufficient funds will be raised to ensure the successful redevelopment of the rowing shed at Abbotsford.

### THE FOOTBALL CLUB

"S.H.O.B.S." fielded three teams in the Metropolitan Sub-District Rugby Union Football Competition each week, during the season.

At present they are in the Grose, Walker and McLean

Cups. The 1st XV were eliminated in the minor semi-final, the 2nd XV defeated the minor premiers and went into the Grand Final and the 3rd XV (The President's XV), although minor premiers, were narrowly defeated in the major semi-final and will have to win the play-off to contest the Grand Final.

All in all, a most successful season.

Some 70 plus players are currently registered, plus a dedicated band of former players, supporters and officials takes membership over 100 — there is a good mixture of youth and experience.

Warren Hatfield of 1963 vintage is Captain of 3rd XV, whilst Steven Rayner of 1978 is half for 1st XV. In between features such persons as Ray Lawrence, Bob Coombs and Chris Brown of mid-sixties and Peter Osmond (Club Captain), Brian Tucker, Geoff Monkhouse of early seventies and Peter Sulman, Geoff Hart and Bret Wilson of later years.

Not only but also, "S.H.O.B.S." indulges in much social intercourse and frequently travels away, on inter-state or overseas Rugby trips.

"S.H.O.B.S." is very conscious of the support it receives from the School and the Old Boys' Union. It welcomes all enquiries regarding membership.

### PARENT AND SON DINNER

This year's Parent and Son Dinner was most enthusiastically supported, particularly among the junior years. The Great Hall was comfortably filled for this popular annual school function organised by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Guest speaker was Emeritus Professor J. L. Still, B.Sc. (Hons.), Ph.D., School Captain in 1929. He attended the school during the transfer from Mary Ann St., Ultimo to the present site at Moore Park. In an interesting address, Prof. Still discussed his recent travels in pursuit of his retirement hobby, Archaeological Exploration, and recalled how he had first become interested in this field while still studying at High.

Mr. Clive Galea, Hon. Secretary of the P. & C. Association was Master of Ceremonies with musical items being presented by students in the High Jazz-Ensemble.

At the conclusion of the evening, our appreciation was shown when School Captain, Graeme Anderson, personally thanked Professor Still.

**Rod Mounjed.**





## THE HIGH CLUB

The Club has completed its most successful year to date and our last Balance Sheet showed a profit of almost \$17,000.

But financial considerations, whilst being a pre-requisite of success in the fulfillment of the aims of the Club, are not the only important issues, and the Club's support of the School and all of its activities continues to be the prime concern of the Board of Directors.

Whilst membership stands at the moment at 11,000 there is a strong movement from the Old Boys' Union to foster membership and the Club and the O.B.U. are at present formulating an arrangement for a combined membership. The O.B.U. now has its headquarters at the Club at 140-146 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst, and the joint operations of the two bodies are now more closely knit.

The Club continues to offer facilities for meetings and functions of the School bodies and auxiliaries and for the first time, because of our improved financial position, we were able to make a contribution to the Headmasters Appeal.

A drive for new membership is now being launched and all Old Boys, Masters and Staff of the School and the Sydney Girls' High School are invited to seek membership of the Club and to share in the growing number of interests provided.

Please help us to make the High Club a central point where Old Boys and their friends can meet and continue to share the friendships which were formed during the years at the School.

**Ken Baret, President.**

## P. & C. REPORT, 1979

The demands on the Sydney Boys' High Parents and Citizens' Association dictate that fund-raising be an essential part of our activities — for apart from salaries and capital works, the majority of the running expenses of the School and the maintenance of the high standard of facilities enjoyed by the boys, come from such fund-raising.

This year the budget goal is \$31,500 and we owe a debt to all who have contributed by responding to the Headmaster's Appeal, by supporting the activities and functions of the Ladies Auxiliary or by offering their time and services in a multitude of ways at the School, McKay, the Boatshed, the Walkathon, the Canteen, etc. The whole of the School benefits from the efforts of the ladies who run the Canteen. Likewise parents and staff should be thanked for their untiring efforts on the McKay fields and on the Rowing Committee for work at the Abbotsford Boatshed.

Fund-raising and voluntary help are not, however, the only important functions of the P. & C. It provides an important link between home and school — to help families participate in and understand the education of their sons. This year we have had a number of very interesting speakers address our meetings. We only wish more parents would participate. At one meeting films and discussion covered problems boys and girls have in adjusting to High School, another dealt with the problems of drugs and alcoholism. Brig. Swinbourne, President of the O.B.U. outlined the activities of the School Council and O.B.U., in the government of the School. We would gladly welcome suggestions for topics of general interest for future meetings.

There is no longer a lengthy business discussion at each monthly meeting. Meetings are aimed to encourage parent participation in discussions of interest in a situation where they have the opportunity to get to know the Headmaster, members of Staff, other parents and the School — something which is beneficial to all — not least our sons.

The P. & C. appreciates the encouragement and help of the Headmaster, Deputy-Headmaster and Staff and by no means least of all the boys who have also participated in helping their School by their own fund-raising efforts.

**Charles Phipps, President P. & C.**

## CANTEEN COMMITTEE

*President:* Margaret Arnold.

*Secretary:* Val Mendham.

*Treasurer:* Yvonne Patterson.

*Roster Secretary:* Eve Sekers.

Once again the Canteen Committee and their valued helpers can look back on a successful year. At a time when escalating costs can no longer be estimated or predicted this is no mean feat.

All this would not be possible without the help of the Mothers who come along every month, some twice a month, to work on the Canteen and the Committee Ladies who are responsible for the banking each day.

We are indebted to our Supervisor, Mrs. Beryl Shore, and her assistant, Mrs. Daphne Douglas, for their smooth running of the Canteen. They are ever mindful of new ways and means of maintaining high service and nutrition for our boys from 8.30 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. each school day.

My personal thanks go to Val Mendham for her work as Secretary, Yvonne Patterson our Treasurer who spends a great deal of time and effort in carefully comparing our expenses and sales to see that we maintain a high standard of food available to the boys as well as make some profit for the benefit of the School as a whole. Also Eve Sekers our Roster Secretary for her organising of the Roster timetable.

**(Mrs.) Margaret Arnold — President.**

## LADIES AUXILIARY

Each month, a small band of ladies meet together at the school to determine ways in which they can help in the smooth functioning of the school. The average attendance is ten. Not a great number! What can so few people do? Our target for this year was to raise \$4,000.

During the Christmas vacation the clothing pool was opened so that all boys would have the opportunity to be clothed in correct uniform at the minimum cost.

On Enrolment Day ladies sold exercise books and clothing, answered many questions from anxious parents and provided a cup of tea.

The following week, we catered for a luncheon to welcome new mothers to the school. Over fifty ladies attended and we had high hopes that we would see many of them at our meetings. Unfortunately this did not occur.

In March, we held a Plant Party Demonstration at Val Mendham's home. In April, a Dinner and Wine Bottling Party was held at Val and Richard Bush's home. The Parent and Son Dinner was very heartening. In July luncheons were held at the homes of Rosemary Holden



and Nan Neeson. In August a theatre party was arranged. The fashion parade at Elizabeth Phipps's was very successful due to the support of so many.

The final fund-raising activity for the year was the Spring Dinner Dance, while street stalls were held in April and October.

Under the direction of Felicity Pyke, mothers cooked the evening meals for the boys at rowing camp and helped at the Open Day at the Boatshed during Term 1.

During the winter the boys appreciated being able to buy food at the McKay Oval. This was due to Peg Ackerman and a small band of helpers giving up their time. Jackie Carter was there to cater for the visiting coaches and First Grade teams.

Afternoon tea was provided for all visiting students and lecturers at the Careers Night in June.

After Speech Day it was our pleasure to provide afternoon tea for the Headmaster's guests.

We sincerely wish to thank those ladies who have opened up their homes for functions and those who have prepared food or helped in any other way. To the school secretaries, we extend our appreciation for the work involved in duplicating and distributing our monthly notices. Many parents who cannot attend meetings still like to know what is going on within the school and look forward to reading the news sheet.

The highlight of each of the Ladies Auxiliary meetings is usually the Headmaster's Report and we do thank Mr. Outterside for giving us his time to report on school activities and answering our questions.

I would like to think that more mothers will make the time to support the Ladies Auxiliary in its various activities during the coming year. Social functions are held, not only to raise money for the school, but also to give you the opportunity to share with other parents a common interest in your son's education. Don't miss your opportunity!

**Nan Neeson, Secretary.**

## THE SOCAC DINNER

The Societas Academica, or "Socac" as it is more popularly known, is an organization supporting the cause of the Classics at High School.

The Annual Socac Dinner, which was held at the High Club on 3rd October, was a truly remarkable occasion. The O.B.U., the P. and C., and other organizations associated with the School, were all fairly well represented. Also attending were such dignitaries as His Honour Judge Torrington, Brigadier Swinbourne, and Professor Ritchie, as well as representatives from Grammar, Ascham, and Sydney Girls'.

Needless to say it was a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and its highlight was unquestionably the marvellously entertaining address by the Guest Speaker, Professor Bishop, from New England University, who was constantly interrupted by the uproarious laughter of the company. A report on the state of Classics at High was also delivered by the Classics Master Mr. Pettit.

On a final note, our thanks are due to Mrs. Reay-Young, and the Master of Ceremonies, John Pease, for their splendid organization of the Dinner, and I hope that next year's Socac "do" will be equally successful.

**Amrit MacIntyre, Year 11.**

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*The Record Committee.*

Dear Sirs,

I have only recently obtained a copy of the 1978 "Record" and, being an "old girl" of S.G.H.S., was interested to read the article entitled "50 Years at Moore Park". I would, however, like to point out a discrepancy in the paragraph concerning Honour Caps (Page 32) which states that "only 13 such awards have been made".

In 1917, Honour Caps were awarded to F. S. Bradhurst, W. S. Bain, S. G. Webb and also to Sidney A. Willsher, my late father. I refer you to the April, 1919 "Record" Vol. X, No. 2 (Page 40) headed Valette and also to "An outline History of the Sydney High School" 1883-1933 (Page 88).

My father's honour cap is the proud possession of my mother, Mrs. D. Willsher of Wamberal, N.S.W., and is of maroon velvet with pale blue S.H.S. crest and gold braid and tassle, with 1917 on its peak.

My father was very active in sporting and school affairs whilst at the Mary Ann St. School (1914-1918) especially in swimming in which he represented the school for 5 years, becoming the G.P.S. champion in 1918. Perhaps more importantly he was very dedicated in his interest in the School as an Old Boy, being a Life Member of the S.H.S.O.B.U. and on the Advisory Committee for many years and particularly active in Lodge S.H.S. for many years.

As I have many memories of my father working for the School, whether it be at the Rowing Shed, McKay Oval or in locating premises for the original High Club, I would like to know that the records of The Sydney High School show my father as being a recipient of an Honour Cap.

I realise that you (The Committee) must be very busy at this time of year in the production of the 1979 Record, not to mention exams, but would request that a present day pupil of the school, who has ready access to the Archives, could check on this matter for me.

Yours faithfully,

**J. Orr (Mrs.).**

*Ed. We thank Mrs. Orr for her letter, and assure her that her facts are correct. We apologise for the inaccuracy in the 1978 Record.*





## SPEECH DAY — 1978

The School's Speech Day and 95th Annual Prize-Giving was held in the Great Hall on Wednesday, December 13. Following the precedent set in 1977, the chairman for the afternoon was the School Captain for 1979, Graeme Anderson, who gave the opening introduction in which he thanked all the guests for coming.

The programme featured school reports by the Headmaster, Mr. R. Outterside; 1978 Captain, Tim Musgrove; and 1978 Vice-Captain, Peter Sulman. Musical items by the Combined School Orchestra included "Pomp and Circumstance" and "March from Carmen".

The Occasional Address was delivered by Dr. Peter Musgrove, former President of the P. & C. In his address, Dr. Musgrove spoke on his own time at the School and his later career.

After this the Academic Prizes, Special Awards, and Sports Awards were introduced by members of the Prefect Body for 1979 and were presented by former and present associates of the School, namely, Mrs. P. Musgrove, Mrs. A. Marchant, Mrs. G. Denham, Mr. R. Marchant, Mr. R. Outterside, Brigadier E. Swinbourne, Worshipful Brother A. Harper, Mr. A. Ferguson, Dr. P. Musgrove, Tim Musgrove, Gina Cass and Adrian Cohen.

The programme concluded with an expression of thanks by Graeme Anderson to Mr. G. L. Willard, Miss C. Roberts, and Mr. D. Woods for organising the event.

**Mr. G. L. Willard.**

## 1978

### PRIZE LIST

#### ACADEMIC PRIZES

##### YEAR 12

ASHLEY LUCAS: The Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy for Dux; Sir Earl Page Prize for German and for French.  
JONATHAN LAU: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year).  
STEVE HARDMAN: A. B. Piddington Prize for English.  
SHAUN OWEN: G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics.  
LUKE LEE: Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics.  
JEREMY LEE: Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry.  
BOON-KHIM TAN: Frank S. Broadhurst Prize for Biology.  
PATRICK FAIR: Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History; Special Prize for Creativity.  
ADRIAN COHEN: Ancient History.  
SIMON BURKE: Chancellor's Prize for Greek.  
GRAEME HOY: Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin.  
STAN YANNOPOULOS: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography.  
STEVEN KLIMT: Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics.  
DAVID WICKHAM: Music.  
SIMON WILSON: Art.  
SAM QURESHI: General Studies.

## YEAR 11

ROLAND LUTHIER: Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize for Dux; Science.  
PATRICK TOOTH: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year); K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; F. A. Elgar Prize for French.  
JOSE LISTE: J. Manchester Prize for Biology; Ancient History.  
JOHN PEASE: Greek; Latin.  
BRENT WONG: F. A. Elgar Prize for English.  
STEPHEN SALMON: Modern History.  
EMMANUEL LIEBERFREUND: F. A. Elgar Prize for German.  
CHRIS KARIKIOS: Economics.  
TIM GALEA: Geography.  
JIM KOOLIS: Art.  
SIMON WALKER: Music.  
GRAEME LE ROUX: Legal Studies.  
SCOT O'KEEFE: Graphics.  
JOHN DURHAM: Physical Education.

## YEAR 10

MICHAEL CHARLEY: Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for Dux; Science; Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History; Asian Social Studies.  
MARK BLUM: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year); German.  
FRANK CASTIGLIA: H. A. Coss Prize for English.  
RON HANCOCK: Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; French.  
VICTOR VOROS: Mathematics.  
HOOMIS PAHOS: A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek.  
HUGH SWINBOURNE: Geography.  
NICK MILIOS: Commerce.  
STEVEN MILLER: Music.  
DAVID KIRK: Art.  
CLINTON GARAFANO: Special Prize for Creativity.

## YEAR 9

IAN KING: J. H. Killip Prize for Dux; History; French; German.  
CHRIS RYAN: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year).  
ANDREAS REUBEN: Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency (Third in Year); English; Latin.  
JOVAN SPOA: Mathematics; Science.  
JOHN TSINGOS: Greek.  
TONY CHAN: Geography; Commerce.  
GREGORY LORDING: Asian Social Studies.  
GREG RAMSEY: Art.  
ROD WARDLE: Music.

## YEAR 8

ANDREW BIRTLEY: F. A. Elgar Prize for Dux; English; Latin.  
ROBERT NASH: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year) — (aeq.); Geography; Art.  
GORDON RAMSAY: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year) — (aeq.); French.  
IAN LEONG: Mathematics.  
DAVID BEAZLEY: Science.



BERNARD SMITH: German.  
 JEREMY OWEN: Greek.  
 THEMIS MICHAEL: History.  
 MONTE CHAN: Commerce.  
 EDMUND WONG: Asian Social Studies.  
 GEORGE FROUGAS: Music.

## YEAR 7

ANTHONY PORTHOUSE: Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for Dux.  
 RON MALEK: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year).  
 TIM MacDONALD: English; Science; Classical Studies.  
 JOHN GOLFIN: Modern Languages; Social Science.  
 WARWICK OWENS: Mathematics.

## CADET AWARDS

SGT. MARK JENNER: Most Efficient Senior N.C.O.  
 CPL. ANTHONY STRYKOWSKI: Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.  
 CADET CHRIS RYAN: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.  
 CADET STEPHEN PATERSON: Most Efficient Junior Cadet.  
 C.U.O. THOMAS NEESON: Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour.

## SPECIAL AWARDS

TIM MUSGROVE: John Waterhouse Prize; John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.  
 ADRIAN COHEN: Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize.  
 VAUGHN GIBBONS: Old Boys' Prize; Tom Rushall Prize for Participation in and Service to Sport.  
 GRAEME HOY: J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.  
 PATRICK FAIR: Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking.  
 MICHAEL THEODOS: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.  
 DAVID TIMMS: Lodge Sydney High School Prize.  
 MARK HOY: J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize; J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize.

## THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZES

TIM MUSGROVE: Year 12.  
 TIM GALEA: Year 11.  
 MALCOLM SHAW: Year 10.  
 GREG WARREN: Year 9.  
 ALAN DAVIES: Year 8.

DAVID WICKHAM: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra 1978.  
 SIMON WALKER: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Concert Band 1978.  
 JAY CARTER: The 1977 Year 12 Award for Excellence.

## SPORTS AWARDS

TIM MUSGROVE: Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship.  
 DEAN VEVERKA: A. M. Eedy Cup for 100m. Champion.  
 R. FETHERSTON: A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket.  
 DAVID SMITH: Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding.  
 PAUL GALEA: Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby.  
 STEVEN JAMES: McArthur Memorial Cup for 1 mile Champion.  
 JOHN DIMOPOULOS: Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Rowing.

ANDREW HARRIS: Prize for Most Improved Rower.  
 RAOUL LAKE: Outstanding Service to Rowing.  
 ANDIS GRAUDINS: William Soothill Trophy for Basketball.  
 STEPHEN ROUTH: Ray Smee Water Polo Trophy.  
 COLIN SILLAMON: W. W. Ivo Watt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Champion; Claude Tressider Trophy for 100 yards Breaststroke.  
 DEAN VEVERKA: Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletic Champion.

## ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

MARK ROSENBERG: 16 Years.  
 MARK STEWART: 15 Years.  
 GEOFFREY WEBB: 14 Years.  
 ALAN DAVIES: 13 Years.  
 PHILIP JOSEPH: 12 Years.

## SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

MICHAEL ROACH: 16 Years.  
 MICHAEL BRYANT: 15 Years.  
 MICHAEL WHITE: 14 Years.  
 ANTHONY GORDON: 13 Years.  
 JULIAN LOWE: 12 Years.

## 1978 BLUES AWARDS

ATHLETICS: Arnold Fernandes, Steven James.  
 BASKETBALL: Andis Graudins.  
 CRICKET: Robert Fetherston.  
 ROWING: Raoul Lake, John Dimopoulos.  
 SWIMMING: Alastair Phipps.  
 RUGBY: Tim Musgrove, Paul Galea, Peter Sulman, Vaughn Gibbons.

## HOUSE SPORT

G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition, 1978:  
 SAXBY. (House Captain: STEPHEN CHEN).





## ANZAC DAY ADDRESS — 1979

On 25th April, every year since 1916, Australians have celebrated an event that took place half the world away, and has been called 'one of the most massive military disasters in history'.

What took place on the shores of Gallipoli has become the centrepiece in the altar of Australian nationalistic pride. At a time when so many things are regarded with cynicism and disinterest, it is necessary to re-examine why this is so, and to see whether the example of the Anzac troops is still relevant. To do this, we must examine the background of the Gallipoli Campaign. After all, wars and battles have been won and lost before; what was so special about this one, that ever since it has been commemorated with all possible reverence? And why choose a defeat for a national celebration? Why not try to forget war altogether?

In 1915, the Commonwealth of Australia was 14 years old, and had no traditions of its own, regarding itself as six separate colonies. At that time it was a common belief that nationhood could be earned only by bloodshed in war. This is hard for us to understand, living as we do in an age when war is regarded as a futile and monstrous thing that can lead only to wasteful destruction, which is quite true. But in 1915, when the British Empire was a very real, very powerful and very awe-inspiring thing, people could still believe in 'Might is Right'. It was, after all, the 'War to end all wars'. The Australian soldiers who went to war alongside Britain suffered under what has been called the 'colonial cringe' — a feeling of inferiority and shame in Australian things and the belief that everything England produced was great; thus Australia should import as much as possible, from boots to Bishops. There was a wide belief that Australians didn't have the makings of soldiers, that they had neither the courage nor the discipline to deploy a national army. But despite this, the 14-year-old nation went to war for the Mother Country, though not without misgivings.

Imagine the pride and relief when it became known that, not only had Australians not run away when they met with the horror of Gallipoli, but in fact fought with superb skill and almost insolent daring. As a war-correspondent wrote: "These raw colonial troops in desperate hours proved themselves worthy to fight side by side with the heroes of Mons, the Aisne, Ypres and Neuve Chapelle".

At one single stroke Australia became a nation: (Recruiting posters at the start of the war read "South Australians — Enlist!" or "New South Welshmen — we want you at the front!" From now on they read "Australians, we need your help" and so on.) This is the meaning of the statement that Australia was born on the rocky shores of Gallipoli.

Of course, as the war progressed, and the casualties increased, and the horrors of the war became known, disillusionment set in and the myth that war could be glorious was completely crushed. But the initial pride felt by Australians and New Zealanders because they had done their part — and done it well — never wavered, and was rekindled on 25th April the following year, and every year since.

From a loose federation of six colonies, the new Commonwealth became a unified and solid and proud nation — and it took a war to do it. Now more than ever we need that spirit of unity that the Anzacs first engendered; it should be possible to pull together

without a war to prompt it.

On Anzac Day we celebrate Australia's coming of age. But we also pay tribute to the qualities of the men themselves, particularly their courage. In 1915 the machines of war had not yet taken over, and it was only a man's personal courage and character which could carry him through. These men were prepared to give their lives because they had faith in what they were fighting for, because it was their duty, and because they were part of a team. We can feel pride in their courage, because it's also our courage — the courage of Australians. Sadly, Australians have been involved in wars since that First World War, and they have been able to draw from the example of the Anzacs. Their example of mateship, self-sacrifice, and commitment to one's fellow man can be a model not only to soldiers in war but to ourselves, in all aspects of our lives. As members of society we can display the qualities of the Anzacs on a smaller, but just as noble, scale. Thus can we show the world that here is a country worth fighting for and worth winning for.

Seen in this light, it matters little what the war was fought about, or against whom, or even who won. What is important is that men, not just Australians, have had treasured ideals that they thought were worth defending and worth dying for.

But it is hard to understand these things when we live in such a changed and changing world. So many of us have become sceptical about old values, including respect for the courage of those who fought and died for their country or their beliefs. Comments like: "I wouldn't fight and get killed if there was a war — it's not worth it" and "Soldiers who get themselves killed in war must be fanatics" are becoming increasingly common. Many cynically draw attention to the rather pathetic spectacle of the heroes of Gallipoli and Tobruk becoming drunk as they "celebrate war".

But Anzac Day does not celebrate war; on Anzac Day we lament it. We mourn those who died and the bitter wastefulness, that man must resort to force to make his point. But even from this monstrous thing, something good and noble can spring — an inspiration to us and future generations, and example of courage and belief in ourselves. The marvellous message of Anzac Day is great because it applies equally to peace as to the strifes of war that we must pull together and not crumble in adversity. It also tells us how we can avoid disasters like Gallipoli, avoid the futility of war by adopting a magnanimous attitude, and accepting responsibility without complaint. Warfare has changed so much that the world's destruction lies in the push of a button, but the lesson of the Anzacs stands firm.

We live in a country that has never had a war on its soil, that has never had a serious disaster, never had great social, economic or political upheavals, and this in a world full of poverty, wars, revolutions, disease, and turmoil. And yet we have the temerity to complain when our problems are so comparatively trifling. We become apathetic and cynical about the problems of the world, our country, our institutions, our complex and diverse heritage, our school, our very own lives. We jeer and call 'absurd' the example of those who defend these things. We are so incredibly blessed and yet we grumble without stirring ourselves to see what we can do to improve things. We ignore the wisdom that is being shouted at us from so many places and prefer to allow things to drift by and perhaps degenerate into some catastrophe. The time has come for us to take notice of



what is happening around us, to care what happens to others; our family, our friends, our countrymen, our leaders, our neighbours, the rest of the world. We cannot afford to allow differences to become huge, major issues. We should look to the example of comradeship and belief in what is right as displayed by the Anzacs.

Tomorrow when we commemorate Anzac Day, look to that day in 1915 when an army fought for Australia and see not the glory of war, but a new nation being born; look to the ex-soldiers marching, and see not pathetic old men whose step is no longer as steady as it was, but the young men who were not very much older than ourselves, who by their courage and sacrifice gave us an ideal to live up to and a heritage to be proud of. And finally, look to yourselves; ask yourselves whether you are prepared to accept the example of those who risked so much. Then, perhaps, we can begin to appreciate anew the blessings that were bought so dearly.

Tomorrow we should feel proud, but not complacent. In remembering Anzac Day we may be inspired to strive for what is worthwhile and, like the Anzacs, to make sacrifices to get it.

**Steven Salmon — Year 12.**

## **"SHS BIG UNION"**

The inaugural year of "SHS Big Union" was one of great support and success. Primarily its function was as an audio-visual aid for the First XV, assisting them to correct mistakes, and secondly to amuse the School at large.

Starting with the pioneer broadcast, High vs. Cranbrook at McKay, the "Big Union" crew never looked back. Although conditions were grim, and equipment out-of-date, the cast and crew battled on from the McKay Pavilion Broadcast Stand. That dynamic duo commentating team of "Rex" Wilmot and "Barry" Karikios (as they were affectionately known), first met under sultry conditions at the first "Outside Broadcast" from Queen's Park, where High played Waverley. After this memorable telecast, the viewers knew that "SHS

Big Union" had real verisimilitude.

"Big Union" received top ratings from all channels of the School, and the "live" broadcast replay was often shown in front of capacity crowds. And outside recognition came soon to "Big Union" . . . the High vs. King's match held at the S.C.G., with the Australia vs. Ireland Test as a curtain-lowerer, was a match and a broadcast to remember. Many thanks to Mr. Norman May (ABC Sport) who declared himself honoured to appear in such a big-budget programme as "SHS Big Union". A particular mention must also be made of "Phil" Neeson, in charge of Tech. Ops. for the day.

Things really moved from this point. "Big Union" received a \$160 broadcast stand, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Outterside, who is an avid fan of Rex and Barry. And then the "Big Union" team received official recognition when selected by the C.H.S. to telecast the England vs. N.S.W. C.H.S. Schoolboys match from Coogee Oval. However, due to our lack of OB Colour facilities, we lost the contract. But the original selection was a seemingly just reward for a show with such obvious potential. Both Rex and Barry were tipped to receive G.P.S. Blues when selected to conduct the broadcast of the annual G.P.S. vs. C.A.S. matches at Chatswood Oval. A didactic way to finish off the year.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Hannon for his total co-operation, and to our many helpers such as John Green, John Goh, and Wayne Mendham. A special thank you is awarded to Mr. Gainford, Executive Producer, who helped us out constantly throughout the year. Finally, to the First XV, congratulations on a fine effort in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions, and without whom "SHS Big Union" would not have had a format. Our "Man of the Series" award went to Jay Carter, who also received further recognition by being selected for a place in the Australian Schoolboys squad.

To all boys wishing to become commentators: keep practising, do not be devoid of epitude, and you never know, you might make the big-time on "SHS Big Union".

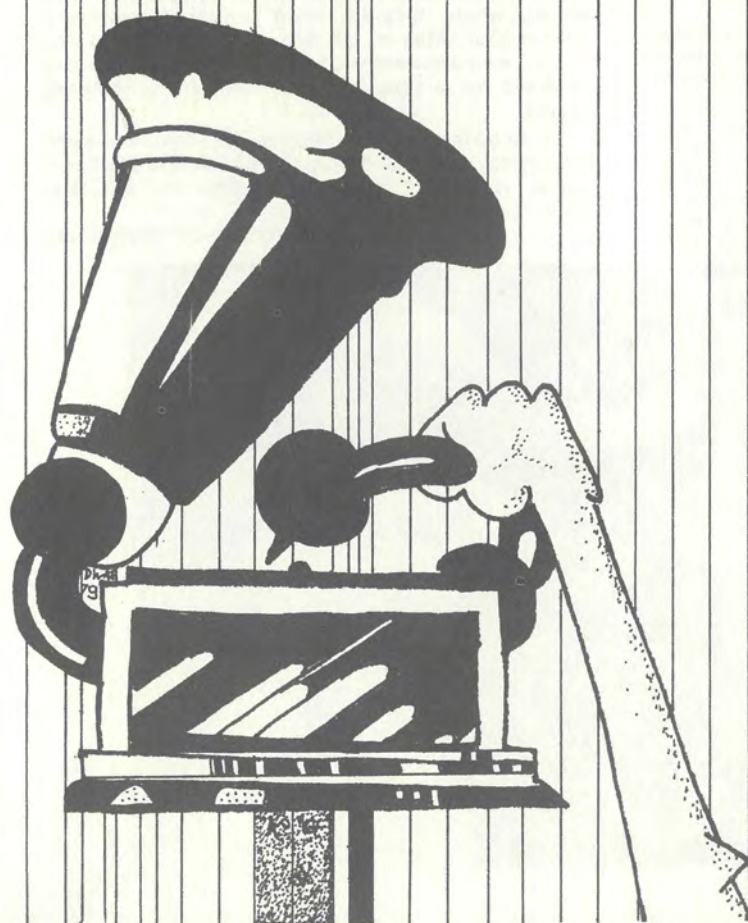
**Rex and Barry (Co-commentators).**





ORIGINAL

CONTRIBUTIONS







A. Dawson



## A CROWD OF TIME

When she opened the door that first time, he smiled. They shook hands. He would never forget.

"I'm so glad you came". She looked uncharacteristically homespun in her apron. That aloof smile that seemed to qualify her eyes, and her crisply resonant voice did not fit into a suburban kitchen. But it did make her look genuine — yes, it did that.

"In any case, I am genuine", she would say later.

"No, I think the apron was deceiving. You're a vicious old woman".

"And you're only seventeen. Remember your place, please".

He drank his coffee, then put it down on the table. "How old are you? Thirty-five?" He tried to make it sound casual.

She smiled crinkledly. "Yes, I think so". Then she wanted to change the subject, i.e.: "How's school?"

"Difficult as usual, but I'll get over it. Looking at my watch tactfully, I have to go". He got up.

"I finished 'The Razor's Edge', incidentally".

He sat down again. "Oh, really? Well, I'm terribly enthusiastic and dying to hear what you thought of it".

She was determined not to get too involved. At his age he has time to have an aesthetically-based sense of values, after all; the time and the temperament. If only she could freeze this moment, keep him like this, that his lifestyle should never change, that he should never know anything else. She toyed with the idea, but eventually let the moment go, and spoke quietly. "I thought it was very interesting".

God! How infuriating her behaviour could be at times. It wasn't as if she'd been sacrificed, she'd only been divorced. But somehow she was scared. He realized now that she had been scared from the beginning, not really because of his character, but because of what he represented . . . what she had lost. He had met her on a holiday.

"You see", he had said, "Maugham's humanity lies behind his best work: his love for people as they are, not as they should be".

"I think I'll start reading him again". She was sitting well back in the chair, her right leg over her left. Even at this stage he was aware that she was being cautious, not just patronising.

"Look, I should have no trouble finding 'The Razor's Edge' in paperback when I get back to town", he said. "When I find a copy, I'll give it to you".

"That'd be really nice", she quickly jumped in. Yet there was no conviction in this remark; it seemed to him that she had only said it to keep him quiet. Perhaps she thought that she was being genuine — but he wondered whether she really wanted the book or if she couldn't be bothered explaining to him that she didn't need it.

Looking objectively at the relationship now, he wondered what his mistake could have been. He had wanted her to communicate with him on his level, not hers. Maybe this was asking too much.

"That reminds me", he had said as methodically as possible, "there's a Maugham seminar starting about three weeks after you get back. Will you come?"

She laughed. "I couldn't possibly".

"Why not?" There was no answer. "Not for reasons of

propriety?"

"Yes", she had said quietly but firmly. "For reasons of propriety".

"You really mean it, don't you?"

Then she looked right through him. "Yes, I really mean it".

When she said this she successfully shattered the first impression he had had of her. He had seen her as a strong-willed, restrained, perspicacious woman, who could be objective and forthright. She'd have had to be terribly good at English just to be half of these. Putting her in adjectival slots was no way to start the relationship.

So she had finished "The Razor's Edge". As he left he wondered exactly how much she got out of it, whether she had finished it in the spiritual sense.

Later, he had said: "Of course, the problem is that you're not capable of being influenced by something intangible".

"Like an idea?"

"While Fitzgerald succeeds in showing us the extravagance and vacuity of the '20's, he cannot help being ostensibly boring". He put down his pen. (They may not like it, but to him it was valid. Yes, validity above conformity.)

. . . above conformity. "But Sir, that was my opinion".

"You did not justify it". His teacher put the assignment on the desk. "How can you expect me to take you seriously when you don't justify what you say?"

"It could be that you just don't agree with me".

His teacher gave an omnipotent smile. "Don't try and trap me". At least he said it softly. "Fitzgerald needs to be analysed to be understood, just like anyone else".

"But why?" This certainly seemed obvious on reflection, but at that moment it turned arrogance into stupidity — highly preferable under the circumstances.

"That's how you get your marks". The teacher tapped the arms of his glasses on the thumb of his left hand, and effectively held the moment suspended.

"Is that a good reason, Sir?"

"To hell with you!" The teacher left, the moment broken.

He found school an alienating process. Too often in class, moments popped up where, in his mind, he could be a long way away; away from Shaw, away from Dickens, away from Sheridan — far away enough to contemplate — to be intensely subjective — to indulge, adore, hate, love, contradict; and above all, forget. It wasn't what he came to school for, but it was life and he enjoyed life.

A little later, when he saw her again, he told her about Fitzgerald. Her reaction was ultimately a depressing one: "I found that when I was doing an analysis it was easier to imagine myself and the book to be the last things on earth. In that situation, what else was there to do? It can get very lonely when a book and you are all that're left". She allowed a wistful smile to elapse. "See, I have a very vivid imagination".

Above all, though, the Desert Island situation she put herself into here necessitated a subjective outlook, and that was really no help. He could see now, also, that the few ideas she ever discussed with him, like this one,



must have had a personal significance of some kind. She would pause inexplicably between sentences, and her eyes would grasp a fragment of the past, or try to, and then she would look at him and carry on, scared of life.

"I found", she went on, "that when I was alone with the book I could be surprisingly objective, because I realised that my opinion counted for very little".

It was when she said this that he realised how the words were meant to come out. She spoke them slowly, with a tinge of faded lilac around the edges. She was speaking to herself, trying to work out what went wrong, trying to recapture a time when she wasn't responsible for the everyday. He had no real place in these words of hers. They seemed to him more absurd and less practical each time he now thought of her. At that time, though, he was stuck for an argument.

"You're right too often", he said.

"I'm much older".

"That's hardly a reason. Being old is no reason for being right".

"I think you're placing too much emphasis on knowledge. Just because I know things, it doesn't make knowledge important". These words hurt him now, because he realized that the relationship the two of them had had was seen wrongly by him at the time: as an episode, as part of something greater. He should have seen at the time that they were both too strong a character — wise to communicate effectively that they could understand the problems of one another.

"Knowledge is —", he began "is — well, invaluable".

"You're not being practical".

"Why do you keep putting me in my place?"

"You're there already. I'm just reminding you".

"I wonder" he said quietly, "if there's a need for it".

She spoke softly, trying to make him understand: "It's your sense of values. When you're a bit older you'll start out with such wonderfully high ideals and you'll want to work all your life and see places that you've read about and do all the things you can see yourself doing in your mind — but it can't happen". She was struggling with her thoughts now. "See, the world is sadly real; it's full of real things that need you every day; and all those wonderful places you want to see, and all that knowledge you've accumulated and been so proud of doesn't seem important anymore. They're lost in insurance and electricity bills and not enough sleep". She sighed. "And marriage, I guess. My ideals got lost in marriage, somehow". Her voice had another-worldly quality that day as it had had when she had been talking to him about Fitzgerald. She wasn't able to speak frankly because she wanted to, but when she drifted on the edge of her past life unconsciously, subjectively, with a sense of loss, she could talk to him without the pretensions that hid her real identity, that disturbed him because they disturbed her. But this was her past, these were her mistakes, her ideas. He could appreciate them and to a certain extent understand them, but he could not see them as part of his life, ever.

"I'm not a member of your world yet", he said. "I live in a different time and space, a totally different atmosphere where values and attitudes are very different. I have ideals, maybe unrealistic ideals to you; but ideals are part of my age, a part of my age I'm not willing to give up. I don't think I ever want to give them up. If

eventually I have to, it'll be because I've learned that I have to. My experiences will have told me that it's necessary. But I can't be expected to throw away my chance because you lost yours. Why should I believe you? Your mistakes aren't mine. I hope they never will be. Besides, you have to believe in the real world, I don't. It's catching up with me fast enough as it is. So, let me keep my life. I don't want yours, and the time that's left for me to enjoy my present lifestyle isn't long. As ridiculous as it may seem to you, I think I can make my lifestyle work for the future".

She looked at him for a moment, as she might have looked at her old school books, or a dress she used to wear. "I guess I'm really talking to myself and not you". She sat straight in her chair now and sighed. "You're right of course, you must go out and do whatever your mind has told you to do. Dream as much as you like, and have all the ideals you can, because if you ever really do anything worthwhile it'll be through them. Well good-bye". They shook hands and never saw each other again.

Phillip Sametz.

## A BARBARIC BALLAD

Ghengis Khan the terrible,  
The Mongols do recall,  
Was born in 'leven sixty seven,  
The mightiest King of all;  
Wedded at the age of nine  
And a warrior at fifteen,  
In twelve nought six this fighting man  
As King by all was seen.

The Mongol chieftain very soon  
His neighbours overcame;  
He struggled with the Tartars and  
Their Overlord became.  
His hardy horde of horsemen  
On China then descended,  
They soon had conquered Cathay and  
An ancient kingdom ended.

But soon the conqu'ring Ghengis Khan  
Was on the March again,  
For the armies of the Persians  
were sullyng his domain.  
Across the Steppe and Tundra rode  
The warriors of the Khan;  
In twelve eighteen the Mongol King he  
Overran Iran.

He razed the town of Herat and  
A million folk did kill;  
His cruel sword a scourge became  
That lakes of blood did spill.  
From the Yellow Sea to the Caspian  
His empire great now stretched,  
And his bloody name on Asia was  
For eternity etched.

But Ghengis Khan no longer could  
His fearsome warriors lead,  
For the mighty Mongol conqu'ror died  
When he tumbled off his steed.  
His empire vast survived him from  
Japan to Turkestan,  
And never again has Asia seen  
A King like Ghengis Khan.

Amrit MacIntyre, Year 11.



## Ode To The Unknown Soldier

O, brave unsung hero,  
Why stand so proud?  
Does not your face show  
The face of a winner?  
Or the face of a loser?  
For is it not so  
That to win is to lose  
When the game is war?  
Rejoice if you may  
At the thought of beating the Bosch.  
But where are your mates?  
Are they rejoicing,  
Or are they in a shell-hole grave  
In a foreign land?  
Did we win, brave warrior,  
Beat the Bosch?  
Then again, you would not know,  
You were killed in action.  
Why stand so proud, brave man?  
You have lost.

Mark Hoy (11A).

## EL-SAYAL

A fresh wind is born,  
Coming from North, South, East or West,  
Blowing from dusk to dawn  
This one shall never be best.

As it blows it comes across  
So many converging in a check-mate.  
Maybe diverting to the wooden cross,  
Or ascertaining another fate.

Though this wind may blow in joy or fame,  
Fast or slow; elsewhere be it rather  
For no two winds are ever the same;  
As even this wind has a father.

The wind must pass many obstructions,  
Though even this drives the wind on its path.  
Remember that many come from similar directions,  
And many others travel this same path.

The wind reaches its maximum  
Then starts on its declination.  
Destination: on the tip of a thumb  
For even this wind shall pass on.

Andrew Pitt, Year 10.

## THE LAKE

Just before dawn the waters lie asleep,  
Faintly reflecting the towering mountain.  
Peace showers from a youthful fountain,  
and silence reigns but for the bleat of sheep.  
Slowly, from the horizon light starts to creep  
Carrying with it that morning instinct  
Patterning the lake with a shimmering pink,  
and from their concealment Nature's faces peep.  
Many veins flow into this heart where life provides,  
Holding inevitable death at bay.  
This brilliance like a knife cuts at my eyes.  
O, to see the waters reflecting the day,  
Mirroring a glimmering that evening denies  
As it hypnotically entices me to stay.

David Brown, 7F.

## SYDNEY HARBOUR, YEAR 1987

Slime and ooze  
tins of booze  
plenty of shoes  
No life around  
not a sound  
people dead  
radiation, lead  
infra red  
people dead  
What made 'em do it  
who knew it  
People preach  
"We want Peace"  
Crying souls of dead ancestors  
Limping in their old sou'westers  
"We want peace" they call  
what a gall  
make 'em fall  
kill 'em all  
no time at all  
Uranium debate  
666 beware the beast, the whore of Babylon  
Devil you've won  
Good-bye sun.

Blake Kearney, Year 7.

## POLLUTION

Cans and cardboard boxes line the shores of a river,  
this is a picnic area because of the scenery. A scenery  
spoilt by man and his creations. The black dirty smoke  
leaves the top of a chimney of a broken-windowed  
factory. The workers leave, their overalls covered in  
ash, soot and the filth of their work. The night shift coal  
miners begin their work. As they move further down the  
shafts their lungs are filled with the poisonous gases of  
the dirty black coal. Already their hands are black and  
their faces show the grit below the earth.

Ross Bennett, Year 9.

## ODE TO THE TAX COLLECTOR

Three dollars  
Seventy.

Mark Hoy, Year 11.

## BATMAN'S NIGHTLIFE

Batman and Robin are tired tonight,  
A day of crime they've had to fight.  
Now they're home in the Bat-cave,  
Wrapped up in rugs —  
A pastime quite different to belting-up thugs.

Batman and Robin are reading their Bat-Books,  
With faces in mud-packs — to keep their nice Bat-looks.  
Their crime-fighting secret is the above,  
And to keep their hands soft, you'll find they wear  
gloves.

Batman and Robin put down the Bat-Books,  
And hang up their Bat-Capes on their black Bat-Hooks.  
After a hard day's crime fighting — Batman's face  
gleams —  
Batman and Robin are having their dreams.

Mark Swivel, Year 8.



## THE BLACK HOLE

The star had died. Its entire source of power had burnt out. Its gravitational pull had increased and a small unimportant black hole had formed. At the time scientists thought it interesting and harmless. But soon it became a menace to all the universe.

Secretly and without warning it sucked star after star into its black nothingness. The entire Milky Way was soon gulped into another world. Its whole large suction was increasing with every star, comet or asteroid that it ate.

Earth's scientists believed that it would die out or become exhausted of gravity. But it soon started to swallow the planets, starting from Pluto.

Three planets were left now, Earth, Mercury and Venus, as well as the Sun. It began coming closer to Earth, and everyone panicked. Riots, mad screaming people — everyone was scared stiff. Within a few hours the whole world was crazy, people were trampled, and millions were injured.

Amazingly, the Earth was saved.

The enormous black hole changed its path through space, and Mercury's fate was sealed. The hole was so big now it was feared the Sun would be swallowed. And all predictions were correct — the Sun disappeared.

The world went mad. Everything went suddenly dark and temperatures were two hundred below. Shops were looted, cars crashed, people died of frostbite, all sources of food were destroyed, fish were killed. The world was in real turmoil.

Millions of people died each day. Despite the complete darkness, a few people tried to survive, but the conditions made it virtually impossible. Prime Ministers conferred with Presidents, but the circumstances were quite difficult. Outside in the streets brawls and robberies were happening, and more and more people were dying.

Suddenly Earth was sucked into the hole as well as the other planets. Nobody knew what was happening for a short brief second, and on the other side every planet was orbiting as usual.

The Universe was the same again.

Shane Ross, Year 7.

## Monday . . . Tuesday . . .

Monday arrives, go through the unthinking morning ritual. Stare at blank concrete and metal, read the morning rag. Don't stop to think why you read an item — must finish the article if you have started it. Arrive at work, say "Good morning" for no reason — don't mean it, never have. Sit down, be bored, wait for lunchbreak. Eat and don't enjoy. Hurry back to the office, can't be late — got to finish off that report, read that memo, glance through a book. Ten-to-five; think I'll just wait. Time to go — tension mounting — got to beat the rush. Struggle home, sit down, turn on the idiot box. Leisure time is fun — can't go fast enough. Get bored — go out and get drunk. Meet the boys at the bar — do they ever think?

Run out, drive away heading for the bush — walk about getting lost. Find a clearing, lie down, look above.

Tuesday arrives . . .

Anthony Vinson (9B).

## THE 2.3.1

It was a foggy night in London town and I, with my assistant Constable Jones, was investigating a report on a mysterious death. In cop language, a 2.3.1.

The murder victim was a Mr. Brunswick, of South Hampshire, and he was noted for his greed with his inherited fortune.

His closest relatives were his wife, and his three sons, John, David and Wilbur.

The constable rang the doorbell of the great mansion and it was not long until we were inside. We made our way towards the lounge room, where we found the body.

The body was covered in thick red blood, making the face almost unidentifiable. His arms had been crushed with a sledge-hammer, which lay next to him, and wedged firmly in his forehead was a single red dart.

I then came to the conclusion that the victim had been murdered! A blood-stain from the body led upstairs to the bedrooms, and then I realized that it must have been an inside job; one of the members of the victim's family was a murderer!

First I questioned Mrs. Brunswick. She said that she had not killed him. I believed her because she had such an honest face.

David was next on my list. He explained that he had been watching his mother not killing his father.

After David, I asked John what he had been doing at the time of the murder. He said that he had watched his brother watch his mother not killing their father.

I then realized that this line of questioning was useless.

I then took a big guess (they're necessary in my line of work) and asked Wilbur why he had blood all over his hands! He confessed, and once again I had solved a baffling mystery. My constable congratulated me.

"Great work Sarge, I'd never have thought of it".

Jim Prineas, Year 9.

## SATISFACTION

It is dark and cold,  
I am drowning in sweat,  
Yearning to escape,  
Yet realizing it may be too late!

I struggle to leave this void,  
Blundering about in the dark!  
Hoping it is the right path?  
Only to find I am lost!

My watch shows 3:12,  
It is nearly dawn!  
My feet shake in the cold,  
But I am forced to continue!

In agony I reach my destination,  
To be blinded by the light!  
Relief comes like a shower after a drought,  
And satisfied, I return to bed.

Gregory Babic, Year 10.



# OBITUARY

## PETER WADDELL

Peter Waddell was a Year 12 student this year until his untimely death on March 10, 1979, in a rock-climbing accident. A majority of his schoolmates and a number of the staff were present at his funeral, forming a guard of honour as a mark of respect.

He often recalled with affection the years spent in Papua New Guinea where his father held a university post. In 1974 the Waddell family moved to Sydney, where Peter joined First Form at Sydney Boys' High. Two years later his brother, David, came to the school.

During his years at the school Peter gained the friendship and respect of his fellow pupils and the staff. His main interest at school, apart from his studies, was the Cadet Unit. He joined the Unit in Third Form, and was promoted Corporal the next year. He was an exceptional section commander earning the respect, and loyalty, of his cadets. This was because of his proper combination of formality, with humanity, in his leadership style. The following year, when he was appointed Cadet Under Officer, these qualities of management proved invaluable to the running of his platoon, and of the Unit as a whole.

He had many interests outside of school including surfing, bushwalking and rock-climbing — the pastime which he enjoyed so much but which led to his tragic death. Rock-climbing was a passion with him and he became highly proficient at it. To him there was a great deal of pleasure and sense of achievement in climbing a difficult face.

It is not common for the very young to become technically skilful rock-climbers. Peter Waddell could dance lightly over a cliff-face, young as he was, with the easy grace that comes from the blend of discipline and freedom.

He was a good bushman whose quiet intelligent appreciation of the wilderness was a natural extension of his manly independence and optimism. His philosophy of respect for every person extended to a love of all things wild and a passion for the forest, the rock, and the wind.

Academically Peter was a top-class student. He demonstrated an all around ability in his work and he attacked each subject with determination. His application to his studies, while still being able to maintain a healthy social life, was a fine example to his peers. His death was a tragic waste of potential.

Peter was a very calm person who was contented with his life and who had some idea of where he was heading. Conscientious and reliable, he lived a full life. An obedient and thoughtful son, he carried these qualities into his school life. He will be missed, and remembered with affection by those who knew him.

Future students will learn of him on account of the painting "Winter Gorge" by Angus Nivison, which has been donated to the school by the Waddell Family.

## THE LATE TOM PAULING

At S.H.S. from 1926 to 1930; School Captain 1930; represented Australia at Rugby Union playing fullback and on another occasion 2nd row; Champion swimmer, holder of C.H.S. 50 yds. record; won G.P.S. Shotput in



1930; Rowed No. 5 in the winning Head of the River crew in 1930 (subsequently declared 'no race'); Lieut. in World War II serving in the Islands; "Hell of a Good Fellow" reported Sid Willsher.

## ALAN RICHARD CALLAWAY

5-8-17 to 1-10-78

Alan Richard Callaway, Dip.Eng. (Sydney Technical College), Dip.T.C.P. (The University of Sydney), M.I.E. (Aust.), A.M.I.R.E.E. (Aus.), M.A.P.I., Commander, R.A.N.R. (Retired), attended Sydney High School in 1934 and 1935. His years at Sydney High began a long association with that school, serving it through its Old Boys' Union as its president for three years and as a rowing coach for about a quarter of a century. He joined Lodge Sydney High School U.G.L. No. 631 in 1949 and served as Worshipful Master in that Lodge in 1959.

He was a man of wide interests and capabilities. He loved music and all sport and had a wide knowledge and experience of electronics and technology generally. He was a perfectionist in all that he attempted. He was a man who always wanted to be involved fully in his interests and worked tirelessly in so many areas. The interesting thing about his activities is that they all involved service to others and never personal gain. He had no time for personal rivalry. His honesty and integrity shone through all he did, and his quiet strength inspired many. The Biblical passage from Isaiah 30 summarises him — "in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength".

When war broke out he joined the Royal Australian Navy as a sub-lieutenant. He trained at H.M.A.S. Cerberus in Victoria and then at Portsmouth in the United Kingdom in radar technology.



He served first in action in a British destroyer H.M.S. "Antelope" on North Sea convoy escort duty and was then appointed to H.M.A.S. "Hobart" as radar officer. Subsequently he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and served for a long period as radar officer in H.M.A.S. "Shropshire". He fought throughout the Pacific Theatre, his ship surviving many Kamikaze dive-bomber attacks.

During the Leyte Operations in the Battle of the Philippines the high standard of his radar plotting was commended and he was mentioned in Despatches for "gallantry in the face of the enemy and for setting an example of whole-hearted devotion to duty which upheld the high traditions of the Royal Australian Navy". The accuracy of his radar work was highly regarded by both the Australian and United States Navies and he was recognised as "a young officer of exceptional technical ability".

After the war he remained in the naval reserve and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. He served at H.M.A.S. Rushcutter, lecturing in electrical engineering subjects. He was the first officer in the Electrical Branch of the Naval Reserve to be appointed to the rank of Commander and in 1963 he was privileged to be appointed Aide de Camp to Her Majesty the Queen. He retired from the Naval Reserve in 1969.

After the war, he returned to civilian life to the newly formed Cumberland County Council as a town-planner while studying at night. He joined the Department of Main Roads in 1949 and worked in both civil engineering and town-planning fields. At his retirement in 1976 he held the position of Chief Planning Engineer of the Department of Main Roads of New South Wales.

Rowing was a dominant interest in his life. It is in rowing that he has perhaps contributed most and combined his technical knowledge and his experience to help many oarsmen.

He left school in 1935 after rowing in two Eights at Sydney Boys' High School and rowed with Drummoynes Rowing Club for several years. He then began coaching at High School and over an 18-year period coached numerous Fours with considerable success. His crews were only once out of a place in that 18-year period..

He began coaching the Sydney High Eight in 1957 and won the Major Rennie Trophy for G.P.S. Eights at the first attempt. In his four years as coach of the Eight at Sydney High, he had **two wins and two thirds**.

In 1960, he was deeply involved in the formation of the Colleagues Rowing Club including the physical building of the rowing shed. His first crew at Colleagues, based on the successful 1959 Sydney High School Eight won the State Junior Championship in 1960 and the State Championship in 1961. That crew was placed second in the King's Cup of 1961. Colleagues, under his coaching, again won the State Championship in 1963, again with a second place in the King's Cup.

In 1966 he coached a composite Four in the World Rowing Championships in Bled, Yugoslavia. His scientific approach to coaching was shown in his arranging at that time for high altitude training at Saint Moritz with Swiss and Mexican crews in preparation for the 1968 Olympics at which his crew was so successful.

He joined Sydney Rowing Club as a coach and took over the senior Eight in late 1967 — the Olympic preparation year. His Eight subsequently won the State

Championship and the King's Cup and then won a silver medal at the 1968 Mexico Olympics — the best result **ever** achieved by an Australian Olympic Eight. In 1972 his crew again won the State Championship and the King's Cup and formed the nucleus of the Munich Olympic Eight which he coached.

He was always keen to help budding oarsmen and one of his biggest moments came when his junior Eight won the Australian Junior Eights Championship earlier this year.

He could never have been a "watcher from the river bank" and at the time of his passing was returning with his crew from the selection trials in Adelaide for the coming World Rowing Championships in New Zealand.

At his funeral, as a mark of their respect, the coffin was carried by the members of the crew which Alan was coaching at the time of his passing.

He will be remembered for the fine qualities which were so much a part of his character and which will live on.

His son John attended S.H.S. from 1956 to 1960, then University of Sydney and now lives in Melbourne and is Vice-Principal of Huntingtower School. He stroked the winning S.H.S. First Four in 1960 and later rowed for Colleagues Rowing Club and the University of Sydney.

## **ALDERMAN LEO PORT, M.B.E.**

He was Lord Mayor of Sydney from 1975, and was a Bachelor of Engineering of the University of Sydney.

Like many who arrived in Sydney from Europe in the troubled 1930's he brought with him a determination to study and work and make good in his adopted country.

While he was a student at Sydney High School (and learning English at the same time) he made a vow to repay as best he was able the city that had become his home.

In the succeeding years he never wavered from that decision and the City of Sydney has been the beneficiary.

The engineering firm which he joined in 1952 had as its principal Gordon Carter who was an alderman of the Sydney City Council.

Clients included local government authorities and young Leo Port found himself involved and increasingly interested in civic affairs.

In 1969 he was elected an alderman of the Sydney City Council, Deputy Lord Mayor in 1974 and Lord Mayor in 1975. In the 1977 City Council Election he was re-elected by public vote with a more than 60 per cent majority.

Alderman Port became best known for the following achievements and aspirations:

- With an aldermanic colleague, Andrew Briger he devised a strategic plan for Sydney, the first true blueprint for a well-planned city.
- As chairman of the Martin Place sub-committee he was closely involved in the dramatic change in a city's centre in postwar Australia. Martin Place is now a Place for People — with trees, no vehicular traffic, a waterfall and fountains, seats, and amphitheatre with daily music and singing. Martin Place became the exciting, living heart of Sydney.
- Between the imposing Town Hall and St. Andrew's



Cathedral a new city square has been created.

- Smaller treegirt plazas have been made or planned — Regimental Square, Macquarie Place, Richard Johnson Place, Railway Square, Circular Quay to name a few.
- As head of a City Council with a turnover of \$50 million, he strove to contain both the staff members at the Town Hall and the annual rates paid by residents and businessmen of the city.
- His Council in 1976 won for the first time the prestigious Bluett Award for "the greatest relative progress in the field of community services during the previous year".
- Alderman Leo Port was chairman of the Festival of Sydney Committee which has staged two highly successful midsummer festivals and is now planning a third.
- He was well known throughout Australia as a panellist on the A.B.C.'s top-rating television programme *The Inventors*.

He was an inventor himself — of special golf clubs that mightily intrigued that noted American golfer Bob Hope when he was in Sydney.

A Memorial Service was held for him in the Great Synagogue, Sydney, on 1st September, 1978.

## OBITUARY CECIL RUBIE

The following address was given by the Reverend Bernard G. Judd, M.B.E. at the Funeral Service of **The Late Cecil Edward Henning Rubie, B.E.M., M.A., F.P.R.I.A., M.A.C.E. (29.3.1909-27.12.1978).**

*The Service, conducted by the Reverend A. R. Alcock, the Rector, and the Reverend G. B. Gerber, was held in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Clovelly, on Saturday, 30th December, 1978.*

Cecil Rubie was born in Coogee on 29th March, 1909, and was educated at Sydney High School and Sydney University. His career was so packed with achievement that it is not possible within the space of this Address to do more than refer to some of the more salient matters. I hope that we shall see to it that a booklet or a special issue of the "High Bulletin" is printed in the very near future so that an adequate record of his life of outstanding achievement and devotion to community service can be set forth.

He had a distinguished academic record at school and rowed in the Eight which won the Head of the River in 1927. He represented Sydney High School in the G.P.S. First XV against the United Services.

At Sydney University Cecil graduated Master of Arts and gained a Rugby Blue.

### **The Department of Education.**

He entered the teaching service of the N.S.W. Department of Education and taught in Primary and Secondary Schools in city and country areas where his interests in the general community were amply demonstrated.

At Yenda, N.S.W., he was prominent in local civic and sporting organisations and distinguished himself by organising the planting of 100 trees on Arbor Day in the district's schools, parks, churches and community centres. He was the local press correspondent for city and country newspapers and radio stations and contributed much to the prestige of a small country town, making it justly proud of its achievements.

Cecil served in the Second A.I.F. from 1942 to 1945.

In 1948 Cecil Rubie went to the Head Office of the Department of Education where he set up the Public Relations and Information Division and became its Director directly responsible to the Minister and the Director-General of Education. He held this position for 25 years until his retirement in March, 1974. To Cecil Rubie's initiative and drive we owe many significant observances that have become part and parcel of the education scene. Education Week is one of these observances. It always seems to have been there. The fact is that Cecil Rubie instituted it, got it going and kept it going. This commemoration of Education Week is now observed far beyond Australia in Great Britain and in North America. As with other determined achievers, their works become so deeply entrenched and so significant and long-enduring that the rest of us take them so much "for granted" that we tend to overlook whence the achievement has come.

I think we tended to do this with Cecil. "Cecil will look after it. Leave it to him", we were inclined to say. Apart from Education Week, there were the Annual Education Department Displays and Exhibitions at the Royal Easter Show, the Shakespearean Presentation in Hyde Park and the Schools' Commemoration on Anzac Eve . . . to name only a few of the things he started.

He travelled overseas in 1969 to organise the recruitment of teachers from overseas countries and was responsible for the 'Teach in the Sun' campaign which not only gained thousands of teachers for N.S.W. but stimulated migration to Australia. He was actively engaged in the inauguration of the Sydney Waratah Spring Festival and participated in the organisation of the Royal Visit in 1954 and subsequent Royal Visits. When it comes to mentioning all the organisations to which Cecil belonged I must leave the full list to the booklet or special issue of the "High Bulletin" which I hope will soon be published. However, to mention only a few: He was a member of the Teachers' Sub-Branch of the R.S.L. and served as President for many years. He was a member of the Randwick Historical Society . . . an Executive Counsellor of the Public Relations Institute of Australia.

### **The O.B.U.**

I remember him above all as a dominant force in the Old Boys' Union of Sydney High School where his capacities of leadership and executive efficiency, coupled with his innovative imagination and vision, enabled him to make an unsurpassed contribution to the welfare of Sydney High School. In the 18th century, Dr. Samuel Johnson remarked that courage is the greatest of the virtues because it is needed to protect the other virtues. By the same token, Cecil Rubie undergirded and fortified his powers of leadership, efficiency and practical innovation by his tremendous capacity for sheer hard work and an iron determination to achieve selected goals. He let no obstacle stand in his way. Someone expressed to me the opinion that "Cecil liked his own way". Of course, he did, and what is so terrible about that? We are talking about leadership and getting things done. Cecil's leadership abilities included great powers of patience and persuasion which oft times converted the waverers and neutralized the opponents. Seeing that he was dealing as Secretary of the O.B.U. with such a cohort of battle-hardened individualists, the consensus he often achieved was quite remarkable. To praise Cecil Rubie thus is not to overlook the sterling achievements of his devoted



colleagues. Toleration is the meeting of convinced and well-informed minds in an atmosphere of mutual respect and in this sense Cecil was a very tolerant man. For my part, I always found him ready to listen to a contrary point of view but his sound practical administrative sense made him rightly impatient with suggestions which his long experience indicated were foredoomed to failure.

In acknowledging our debt to Cecil, we remember with gratitude Joan's active support in all that he did in his community service.

#### **A Man of Christian Faith.**

Cecil Rubie had a genuine and deep Christian Faith. His family association with St. Luke's, Clovelly meant a great deal to him and he told me how much he appreciated the ministry of the Rector, the Reverend Allan Alcock. He affirmed that a well-rounded education must have its spiritual dimension and he, once again, was the moving spirit who instituted the Annual Service held in St. James', King Street to commemorate the founding of the School. He worked to establish the Ecclesiastical Society of Sydney High School which brought together numerous Old Boys who were ordained clergymen. He urged the holding of Religious Education Seminars in the Senior School for both boys and girls and was accustomed to sit in as an observer at one or two of the Groups. Incidentally, Cecil was as ready to help the Sydney Girls' High School as he was to support the Boys' School.

He attended, on occasions, at St. Peter's, East Sydney and St. Bede's, Drummoyne. His faith was no mere superficial or formal thing nor did he, for a moment, make his devotion to Sydney High School into a substitute religion as some people have a habit of doing with their special interests. Cecil was a Christian in the New Testament sense. He believed in the power of prayer and made no secret of this fact.

Printed on the Order of Service are the words of the Psalmist in Psalm 37: 37 and they are appropriate to describe Cecil Rubie. "Mark the good man and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace". In a word, he was a man of the highest principles who did not believe in appeasing or compromising with what he thought was wrong. He did not run scared. He unfurled his standard and you knew where he stood.

As far as Sydney High School is concerned we will not see his like again. But the work to which he gave so much must not be allowed to falter and it will not falter. If his example did not inspire us to action we would stand condemned as insensitive and unworthy. If no one person can take his place, then others must offer themselves to perform the tasks collectively.

#### **"Mark the good man . . ."**

The Psalmist said, "Mark the good man and behold the upright man". Some Modern Speech versions continue . . . "for the man of peace there are descendants". May Cecil Rubie's life of devoted achievement for the School and the wider community challenge those among us who share his loyalties and ideals to carry forward the work so that the best is yet to be. Let his ideological descendants come forward. Cecil used to say that the years of his retirement were the happiest of his life because he could be so active in his various forms of service.

He was such a forward-looking man. Retirement was not "coasting along in neutral" for him. He had so much he wanted to do. Ten days before he died, he wrote to congratulate a former student of Sydney High School

on successfully completing his University degree course. He was thoroughly aware of what was going on until the very end. We do not honour him just for his achievements. We esteem him for himself; for the man we liked to meet; for his warm human qualities . . . because he was such a true and loyal comrade.

I conclude by pointing to the other text on the Order of Service, The Letter to the Hebrews 4: 9. "There remains a rest unto the people of God". By the word "rest" the Writer to the Hebrews is not limiting the word to what we usually mean by it, namely a pleasant pause in the ceaseless round of our everyday life with its seemingly unending demands of toil and difficulty. He means more than this. The rest for the people of God is a state of blessing in God's presence. A state which alone can satisfy their deepest spiritual needs. This rest is a lasting state of blessing. We do not have to leave it and return to things as they were before. This rest or condition of blessing includes all the safety and satisfaction which the Good News of the Gospel affords. The Gospel is a total system of living and we need to see it whole and not in fragmented pieces. The believer is enfolded by the love of God which will not let him go, no matter what experience life may hold for him. Jesus Christ said, "My sheep hear my voice and I know them and they follow me, and I give them eternal life and they shall never perish neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand". (John 10: 29).

#### **The "rest" of the people of God . . .**

The "rest of the people of God" is not just a cessation of activity. Purposeful and controlled activity is essential to our well-being. It is when it loses its purpose and gets out of control that the trouble arises. Our work is meant to develop us, not to destroy us. No, the "Rest of the people of God" is not that all activity ceases but that it is now in harmony with God. We find rest unto our souls as we cease from our dependence upon self-effort. We are to rest from the toils of self-will and selfishness. We cannot organise ourselves into a state of salvation. "By grace you have been saved through faith and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God not because of your own works, lest any man should boast". (Ephesians 2: 8.) We rest by faith on the Saviour whose free gift is the salvation and wholeness which we seek. "Come unto me all who are weary and heavy-laden and I will give you rest". Truly did Augustine say, "O God, thou has made us for Thyself and our souls are restless until they rest in Thee". We are to cast all our care upon God who cares for us and who makes us His care.

#### **The Christian Hope.**

"My presence will go with you and I will give you rest". (Exodus 33: 14.) Today we are sad at parting from one who was such a true friend but we do not sorrow as those without hope. The text at the foot of page one of the Order of Service declares our Christian Hope which is the Christian assurance of everlasting life. Jesus Christ said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life. Whoever believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die". (St. John's Gospel 11: 25.)

It is as preachers of the Resurrection that the Apostles first became aware of their world mission to preach the Good News of Jesus Christ. One of those Apostles, St. John, in his First Letter near the end of the New Testament declares "Whatever is born of God overcomes the world and this is the victory that overcomes the world even our faith". (1 John 5: 4.)



## **WILLIAM GEORGE COUGHLAN, A.M., B.A., Th.L.**

Cog, as he was affectionately known by his friends, died on May 27, 1979, at the age of 77. He had what may be described as a brilliant mind and a Divine restlessness. After Sydney Boys' High School, he took First Class Honours at Sydney University, followed by First Class Honours in the Licentiate of Theology.

Between 1923 and 1943 he served the Church of England in Australia as an Assistant Master at Trinity Grammar School, and in the Parishes of Dulwich Hill, Bondi, Manly, Marrickville and Kingsford; and was for a while Assistant Director of Education for the Diocese of Sydney. In 1943 he became the Director of the Christian Social Order Movement. In this capacity, with his wife Norma, he travelled the length and breadth of Australia. From 1948 and for the next 20 years Cog devoted himself to the founding and fostering of the Marriage Guidance Councils around Australia.

There were two sides to Cog. There was the prophetic person, often swimming against the tide, who provoked thought and indignation. But George Coughlan was

also a real pastor who had a tremendously wide ministry. He was probably better known and appreciated by those outside or beyond the institutional church than within it.

He was sought after as a speaker for meetings and conferences of the Student Christian Movement. In University circles, on radio and TV, as a guest writer or correspondent to the Press, as a facilitator or group leader for the World Education Fellowship and for the Workers' Educational Association, as a lecturer for University Extension Courses, George Coughlan was always stimulating and alive to contemporary issues.

He worked for Divorce Reform and Prison Reform. He was involved in the debates on abortion, homosexuality and euthanasia. His services to the community were ceremonially recognised in 1976 when he was honoured with Membership of the Order of Australia (A.M.).

Those who have known him are the better for that experience.

*The information for this statement is derived from the Valedictory Address given by Rev. C. Harcourt-Norton at George Coughlan's funeral.*

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# **RUGBY, 1884-1979**

Rugby Union at Sydney High School has had a long and prosperous history, approaching the century mark, and has been the major winter sport played at High since its inception. Although Sydney High has won the G.P.S. competition only five times in 73 years, the fact that the school has dominated the C.H.S. competition continually since 1925 and produced such football greats as Sid King, John and Ken Thornett, Brian Allsop, Phil Smith and John Brass, only fortifies the great tradition of Rugby at High.

On October 1, 1883, 43 boys enrolled in The Boys' High School, Sydney. The school was located in Castlereagh Street where David Jones now stands.

In the school's second year of operation sport commenced to be organised. Mr. Coates, the school's second Headmaster, gave a decided impetus in this direction, not only from his personal prowess in the inter-colonial cricket field, but also because he was accompanied by a band of senior students from The Newington College. They decided especially upon the games of cricket and football.

It was in the sphere of football, however, that the school was most successful, despite the fact that there was practically no opportunity for training other than in the actual matches that the boys played.

Thanks to some old records kept by Mr. Arthur M. Eedy (A. M. Eedy was the first boy enrolled at the school), the details of the first football matches at High have been preserved. In 1884, when the first school team was organised, the members wore a blue jersey with the letters "S.H.S." in red on the chest and the team played against junior clubs on Saturdays. The subscription to the club was 1/-, and H. Vallentine was the honorary secretary and A. Eedy honorary treasurer.

In the first year of its activity in the football sphere, the school's 1st XV won four and lost four matches. The first captain was A. H. MacTaggart, who was awarded the

same year the first Honour Cap in the school's history for his outstanding contributions to the school. The matches played were:

S.H.S. vs. Ivanhoe Football Club:	L 0-27
S.H.S. vs. Coreen College:	W 18-15
S.H.S. vs. Manly Juniors:	W 7-0
S.H.S. vs. Manly Juniors:	L 0-36
S.H.S. vs. Waverley Juniors:	L 2-20
S.H.S. vs. Manly Juniors:	W 6-2
S.H.S. vs. Windsor Grammar:	L 2-25

Such results were a great success, for the school enrolment was small and the factors of age, physique and basic skills bore heavily against them.

As a result of this early success the school approached the second year of football with great enthusiasm and earnest.

With A. MacTaggart as captain again, the school's 1st XV produced four wins, one draw, and one loss, to Sydney Grammar.

The football club still flourished in 1886. The subscription was raised to 2/-, and of the four matches played High won three, the only loss being that against Newington, 2-22.

At the beginning of 1892 the school was shifted to Mary Anne Street, Ultimo. The school buildings and environment were notoriously unsatisfactory, and sporting facilities non-existent.

By 1900 all sporting organisations had fallen away, with the exception of the annual Athletics Carnival. One Mr. A. G. Henderson recalled a challenge from Scots to a football match, which was refused as there was no possibility of raising a team.

The absence of a school magazine from 1890 to 1910 materially retarded the compilation of history; however, rugby was resumed again in 1905 with the 1st XV playing a few matches.





### THE FIRST S.H.S. XV, 1884

**Back Row:** H. G. Fisher, C. Flannery, A. Woodhill.

**Second Row:** R. Fraser, R. M. Moore, J. H. Toose, A. H. MacTaggart (Capt.), F. Smith.

**Third Row:** R. T. McKay, T. Cottam, H. W. Pownall.

**Front Row:** A. Ferris, A. M Eedy, H. Vallentine.

The next momentous event in the history of the school was its admission to the G.P.S. Association of N.S.W. The Sydney High School had been connected for many years with the schools of that period which had formed the G.P.S. Association. On February 14, 1906, Mr. D. J. Sullivan, a master of the school, appeared before the G.P.S. Committee asking for admission to the Association. On the motion of one Mr. McBride the admission was granted, and thus from February 14, 1906, the Sydney Boys' High School has been a formal member of the Association of the Great Public Schools.

When football resumed in 1906, there was a school population of 350. The average age of the boys was decidedly lower than that of the average of boys of the other G.P.S. member schools. Thus in the competition, Sydney High was undoubtedly handicapped by the lack of that couple of extra years which mean so much in sport. Thus the factors of age, experience and skill bore heavily against Sydney High teams and as a result success was limited in the G.P.S. competition.

In 1906, the first S.H.S. vs. O.B.U. football matches were held. Of the two matches played the first had resulted in a draw, 6-6, whilst the second encounter resulted in a convincing victory to the O.B.U. XV. These annual matches have been a feature of the school's sporting programme since, and have provided much enjoyment for Old Boy, student and spectator alike.

The next important change to the Sydney High School sporting calendar was that made in 1913 with formation of the Combined High Schools' Amateur Athletic Association of N.S.W. (C.H.S.A.A.A.). Since the inception of this body the Sydney High School has been actively participating in most of the activities under its control. Thus since 1913 the school has been actively participating in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S.

competitions.

Together with the problems posed by the lack of sporting facilities and the unfavourable factors of age, experience and skill the strain of participating in both competitions was a real one.

The pre-1920 period of the school's history produced little success in the football sphere and by far the most enjoyable football exhibited by S.H.S. teams was that played in the annual S.H.S. vs. O.B.U. matches. The Old Boys vs. The School match of 1918 was one of the most famous in the long record of such matches. Mr. E. A. Southee had returned from the war on furlough to play and captained the O.B.U. against the School, before what was probably the largest attendance at any S.H.S. football match. The outcome of the match was a victory to the School XV, 25-19.

In the early 1920's the O.B.U. had searched for a suitable site for a sports ground. A site consisting mostly of swampy ground in Centennial Park was chosen. Mr. Bob McKay, Sydney Harbour Trust Commissioner and Engineer, and President of the O.B.U. in 1926 and 1927, brought the area under the notice of the government, pointing out its suitability as a sports ground. After much difficulty a lease of 18 acres in Centennial Park was obtained to which another acre was added at a later date.

However, most of the 19 acres were in a swampy condition and their reclamation seemed an almost insuperable task for the O.B.U. to tackle. Work was proceeding when Mr. McKay took the matter to the Unemployment Relief Council which made an initial grant of £7,000 available for works in the area including the construction of underwater drains and a shed. Further grants at later dates brought the total to over £10,000.



Mr. McKay's dedication was acknowledged in the name of the playing fields. Many other Old Boys devoted much of their invaluable time and efforts towards the project, without which the success of the undertakings might not have been assured. Two most noteworthy for their dedication were Mr. A. Trier and Mr. F. Dellaca.

The first sporting event played on McKay was the annual S.H.S. vs. The Armidale School football match in May, 1932. The players changed at the school gymnasium and were driven to The McKay Sports Ground. The president of the O.B.U., Mr. H. F. Halloran, kicked off in the match which resulted in a convincing 68-6 victory to High. The early 1920's was a depressing period for rugby at Sydney High. All five grades were unsuccessful in their attempts to gain either G.P.S. or C.H.S. premierships, with the best result to date being produced by the 1922 2nd XV who were C.H.S. Runners Up to Fort Street High.

In the decade following 1924 a dramatic revival was made which shattered beliefs that Sydney High could not "hold its own" in the C.H.S. competition let alone the G.P.S. The following results summarise Sydney High's success in the football arena from 1925-1933:

- 1925 — 1st XV C.H.S. PREMIERS.
- 1927 — 1st XV, 2nd XV, 3rd XV C.H.S. PREMIERS.
- 1929 — 1st XV, 2nd XV, 3rd XV C.H.S. PREMIERS.
- 1930 — 1st XV, 6th XV C.H.S. PREMIERS.
- 1931 — 6th XV C.H.S. PREMIERS.
- 1932 — 1st XV G.P.S. RUNNERS-UP.
- 1933 — 2nd XV C.H.S. PREMIERS.

The success of the 1932 1st XV in gaining the title of G.P.S. Runners Up, hushed the rather cynical opinion of a minority, that Sydney High could not perform on an equal basis with other G.P.S. schools.

In 1929 a programme had been launched within the school to upgrade the standard of rugby at High. Over a period of three years the school had made no response to any marked degree, but the 1932 results were a sign that the programme had not failed.

The 1934 season was one of moderate success. The 1st XV had begun the G.P.S. season well winning its first match convincingly, however, due to a spate of injuries it finished the competition poorly. In the C.H.S. competition the team became Runners Up. The 4th and 5th XV's were victorious in their respective competitions carrying off the title of C.H.S. PREMIERS. It must be remembered that at this point of time only the 1st and 2nd XV's competed in the G.P.S. competition. The 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th XV's competed only in the C.H.S. competition.

In 1935 similar success was achieved. Although the 1st XV performed to the expectations of many, successes were realised in the minor grades. The 2nd, 3rd and 5th XV's won their C.H.S. competitions convincingly whilst the 6th XV were unlucky to be narrowly defeated in their competition final.

In 1936 the school had another good year. Although the 1st XV turned in another dismal display, the 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th XV's were most convincing C.H.S. Premiers. The 3rd XV earned the title of Co-Premiers after finishing level on the C.H.S. scoreboard with North Sydney and Hurlstone High Schools. The school also won the C.H.S. Football Championship Pennant by a convincing margin.

The 1937 football season established the supremacy of the Sydney High School in the C.H.S. competition.

The 1st XV nullified the failures of previous sides, earning the title of C.H.S. Co-Premiers along with Hurlstone High School. The 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th XV's retained their premierships with ease. However, whilst Sydney High was the dominating force in the C.H.S. competition, success in the G.P.S. sphere was far less easily attainable. The 1937 1st XV managed only 5th position in the G.P.S., whilst the 2nd XV could only accomplish two wins for six games.

The decade between 1938 and 1948 can easily be considered a high water mark in the school's rugby history, and the fact that the 1st XV secured no less than five C.H.S. Premierships and two G.P.S. Premierships (one unofficial) during this same period can only reaffirm this belief.

The high standard of football attained in 1937 was maintained in the following years, with Sydney High's supremacy in the C.H.S. competition a continuing feature during this period.

In 1938, the school won four C.H.S. Premierships with the honours going to the 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th XV's. The 1st XV were runners up in their competition. In the same year R. Higham, a regular member of the 1st XV, was awarded an Honour Cap for his outstanding services to the school.

In 1939 the 1st XV regained the C.H.S. Premiership after a dazzling final, whilst in the G.P.S. competition their record stood at three wins from six matches. The 2nd and 3rd XV's were successful in retaining their C.H.S. Premierships for the fifth time in succession, whilst the 4th XV regained their Premiership after the previous year's team had performed well below its capacity and had subsequently forfeited the title. The 5th XV's domination of its competition was undisputed as the side romped home in its sixth consecutive Premiership win. The school once again retained the C.H.S. Football Championship Pennant.

In 1940, the A.A.A.G.P.S. decided to make all sporting events unofficial for the duration of World War II, and therefore all competition matches and points were unofficial. In the C.H.S. competition Sydney High's supremacy endured.

In 1941 Sydney High again enjoyed a successful season. The 4th and 5th XV's were Premiers in their respective divisions (this was the 5th XV's eighth consecutive Premiership), whilst the 3rd XV were runners up. The 1st and 6th XV's ran third placings in keenly contested competitions. In the G.P.S. sphere High had nine players selected for the Combined G.P.S. sides to play the Duntroon Military College sides.

In 1943, the year of the school's diamond jubilee, football at High was approaching a peak. The 1st XV were unofficial G.P.S. Co-Premiers with King's, producing the first G.P.S. rugby premiership in the school's 37-year association with the G.P.S. The 2nd XV completed the double by becoming unofficial Co-Premiers with S.C.E.G.S. and S.J.C., thus securing for High both 1st and 2nd Grade Premierships.

The C.H.S. competition was also wrapped up by Sydney High. All S.H.S. sides won their respective competitions convincingly, whilst for the 5th XV this was a special premiership, being their tenth in succession.

The 1944 and 1945 seasons produced splendid success in both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions. A combined total of five C.H.S. Premierships was won by S.H.S. sides with the retention of the C.H.S. Football Pennant. In the G.P.S. sphere both the 1st and 2nd XV's





### FIRST XV, 1946 — C.H.S. PREMIERS, G.P.S. CO-PREMIERS

**Back Row:** J. Dearberg, A. Freedman, K. Wilkinson, W. Duval, R. Tate.

**Middle Row:** M. Mareh, K. McLellan, B. Theiring, K. Fetherston, S. Peterson, J. Bell, R. Smee, A. Scott.

**Front Row:** J. Chenhall, R. Booth, Mr. J. H. Killip, P. Turner (Capt.), Mr. A. F. O'Rourke (Rugby Master), D. Stewart (Vice-Capt.), N. Greenwood.

performed admirably, with the 2nd XV gaining the Runner Up title to Joey's in 1945. Combined G.P.S. sides also contained representative High players. In 1944 the number was ten and in 1945 three.

The year 1945 also marked the end of World War II and thus the reinstatement of official G.P.S. sporting competitions was made the following year. To date Sydney High had not won a single official G.P.S. Premiership, although the "double" had been achieved unofficially in 1943.

Thus the 1946 G.P.S. Premiership victory was a great triumph. For the first time in the school's history an official G.P.S. rugby title had been attained. Co-Premiers with Joey's, the side had only lost one match, which eventually cost High the full premiership. The 2nd XV managed a third in the G.P.S. Once again Sydney High topped the C.H.S. competition winning four out of the six divisions.

Whilst G.P.S. victory to date had become the main goal which only one side had officially achieved, C.H.S. successes were by no means small and far between. For between the period of 1925-1946 the school's 1st XV had secured no less than ten C.H.S. Premiership wins, whilst in other grades High had won a total of 48 Premierships. The C.H.S. Football Pennant was also regularly won by High. In 1947, the 2nd XV won its first G.P.S. Premiership. Thus by late 1940's the tradition of rugby at High had been firmly established.

In 1949 plans were made to upgrade facilities at the McKay Sports Ground with the construction of a permanent pavilion. Within a year the P. & C. had raised £2,225, and in 1953 the pavilion was completed at a cost of £4,500. The pavilion was named after an Old Boy, Mr. Charlie Fairland, the founder of the P. & C. Association.

The 1949 rugby season was one of further successes. The 1st XV were C.H.S. Runners Up whilst the 2nd XV ended its season as undefeated C.H.S. champions. The 3rd XV also won their division and the 4th and 5th XV's took Runners Up honours.

With the arrival of the fifties the results of the next ten years seemed to indicate a period of stagnation in the football sphere had set in at High. The expectations of many were sadly unfulfilled and whilst Sydney High remained a dominating force in the C.H.S. competition, all efforts made to breach the G.P.S. sphere were unrewarded. As true then, as now, were the thoughts of Mr. Pettit (reported to the Record in 1977):

"The gap between the dedicated rugby schools and the more diversified ones showed out clearly this year. High can now realistically aspire to winning a modest share of a day's games against most of the G.P.S. schools, but will find it difficult to match the dedication of the "big three" where rugby is the only winter sport and is played by all".

Indeed this trend was clearly visible in the 1950's, a period during which High's 1st XV could manage at best only a third placing in the competition.

However, High's complete domination of the C.H.S. competition was undisputed. The following table of results summarises High's success in the competition during the 1950's:

- 1950 — 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV's C.H.S. Premiers.  
4th and 6th XV's C.H.S. Runners Up.
- 1951 — 1st XV C.H.S. Runners Up, 2nd XV C.H.S. Co-Premiers.  
5th XV C.H.S. Premiers.





### FIRST XV, 1971 — G.P.S. PREMIERS

**Back Row:** B. Hooper, R. Vanderweide, P. Willcox, W. Tracey, S. Gell, D. Bloomberg, G. Waibel.

**Middle Row:** C. Barris, J. Appleby, J. Demetriou, S. Eccleston, G. Stein, P. Johnson.

**Front Row:** S. Manchester, S. Halliday, Mr. M. R. Callaghan, N. Sherring (Capt.), Mr. J. Callaghan (Coach), G. Handley, R. Day.

- 1952 — 2nd XV C.H.S. Co-Premiers, 3rd XV C.H.S. Runners Up.
- 4th XV C.H.S. Runners Up.
- 1953 — 1st, 2nd and 4th XV's C.H.S. Runners Up.
- 3rd XV C.H.S. Co-Premiers.
- 1954 — 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV's C.H.S. Premiers.
- 1955 — 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV's C.H.S. Premiers.
- 5th XV C.H.S. Runners Up.
- 1956 — 2nd XV C.H.S. Runners Up.
- 1957 — 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV's C.H.S. Premiers.
- 5th XV C.H.S. Runners Up.
- 1958 — 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV's C.H.S. Premiers.
- 5th and 6th XV's C.H.S. Runners Up.
- 1959 — 3rd XV C.H.S. Premiers, 4th and 5th XV's C.H.S. Zone Runners Up.
- 6th XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers, C.H.S. Runners Up.

A feature of 1953 was the growth of interest in G.P.S. junior matches. Unofficial G.P.S. matches were organised for the 4th and 6th XV's.

In 1954 these matches resulted in three losses and one draw for the 4th XV's and one win and one draw for the 6th XV.

In the same year Brian Allsop, who captained the 1st XV, was awarded an Honour Cap, the eleventh such award made in the school's history and the seventh such bestowed upon a footballer. Allsop, captain and 5/8 of the 1st XV, was the school's most prolific scorer. His total for the season was 28 tries, 45 goals and 12 penalty goals, a combined tally of 238 points. He was also selected as captain of the Combined G.P.S. 1st XV.

The year 1960 marked the inception of a new C.H.S. Zone competition. It also marked the end of the old grade system and a new "age" group or division system was initiated. It included an open grade division, and 15 year, 14 year and 13 year age divisions.

In the first two years of the 1960's Sydney High enjoyed mild success in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions, with the best results being produced by the junior rugby sides.

In 1960 the 1st XV finished the zone competition in 2nd position whilst the 14A team finished as Premiers.

In 1961 High fielded 21 teams including eight open sides. The most successful performances were given by the 6th XV who were Zone Premiers and the 13A team who were G.P.S. Premiers.

The 1962 season proved to be the most successful for some years. In the C.H.S. Zone competition the 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV's were Premiers. The 14A and C teams also took out their respective competitions.

In the G.P.S. competition the most successful teams were again amongst the juniors. The 15C and 14A teams won their competitions and the 14C side ran a close second in their division.

In 1963 Sydney High won its first G.P.S. 1st Grade competition outright. Although the 1st XV had succeeded in 1946 and the 2nd XV the following year, these had only been Co-Premierships. Thus the '63 side won High its first outright G.P.S. Premiership. The two most outstanding players of the side were Phil Smith and John Brass, centre partners, referred to as the "twins". During their time at High they rose to become centres in the 1st XV's of 1962 and 1963. In 1963 they played together in a memorable match against St. Joseph's at McKay which decided the G.P.S. Premiership. The final score was 16-6 in High's favour. Success was not just restricted to the 1st XV either. The 15A and B sides were victorious in their C.H.S. Zone competitions and the 3rd XV gained second place in their division.

From 1963 to 1964 High's success was restricted mainly to the C.H.S. competition. Generally most success was met in the junior grades. For example, in





### FIRST XV, 1972 — G.P.S. CO-PREMIERS

**Back Row:** *M. Gilsanen, T. Chee Quee, B. Hooper, M. Burns, J. Appleby, P. Arena.*

**Middle Row:** *E. Zemancheff, P. Carlisle, G. Handley, D. Pauling, G. Nicholas, N. McGill.*

**Front Row:** *R. Gooch, G. Stein, Mr. M. R. Callaghan, R. Brown (Capt.), Mr. Blacklock (Coach), S. Kelly, J. Demetriou.*

1964 the 15A, B and C, 14B and C and 13B and C teams won their C.H.S. Zone competitions, whilst the remaining two junior teams, the 14A and 13A sides, were runners up.

The 1965 season revealed this same trend again, however, three of the open sides were successful in gaining premiership wins. These sides were: the 2nd XV, who became G.P.S. Co-Premiers, and C.H.S. Premiers; the 5th XV which became the unofficial G.P.S. Premiership side; and the 8th XV — the "gentleman's XV" — who won their G.P.S. division. Of the 14 junior sides four attained C.H.S. Zone Premierships, two became C.H.S. Zone Runners Up and one team, the 14D's, won their G.P.S. competition.

The results from 1966 to 1970 were of continual improvement. For example, in 1969 six S.H.S. teams gained C.H.S. Premierships, six were C.H.S. Runners Up, four became G.P.S. Premiers and two G.P.S. Runners Up.

The late sixties and early seventies were a period of football revival at Sydney High, and in fact can be regarded as the climax of rugby history at High.

In 1971 the 1st XV won the G.P.S. Premiership, for the first time since 1963. Other grades were unsuccessful.

The feat was achieved again in 1972, when the 1st XV won the joint title of Co-Premiers with St. Ignatius. This year's competition also produced another first in the school's history. And that was the defeat of Joey's 1st XV at Hunter's Hill. The same side defeated both Waratah Shield Grand Finalists, Matraville and Randwick and had the honour of having seven from amongst their ranks chosen for the Combined G.P.S. First XV. Another seven were chosen for other sides and reserve positions.

The 1973 season was the pinnacle of rugby history at High, as the 1973 Record reports:

"1973 culminated a great period of rugby at High. The 1st XV won the G.P.S. for the third competition year, and went one better as they defeated every other of the seven G.P.S. schools, for the first time in history".

Add to this G.P.S. success the title of C.H.S. Phillip Zone Premiers, then one can firmly establish the greatness of this side. The champion of the side, which indeed was a team of champions, was Geoff Stein. All three G.P.S. Premierships were won with this same half back, and it is clear that no other player at High has played in as many winning 1st Grade sides. Another great player of the side was Ed Zemancheff and yet another was Neil McGill, both of whom were playing their second seasons in 1st Grade. Neil McGill received an additional honour, becoming the 12th recipient of the S.H.S. Honour Cap since the school's foundation.

In the Combined G.P.S. sides Sydney High players figured predominately. G. Stein, Ed Zemancheff, Stuart Kelly, Doug Pauling, Steven Treble and Neil McGill played in the Combined G.P.S. 1st XV.

The N.S.W. 1st XV also contained several S.H.S. players, and Geoff Stein was named captain. Ed Zemancheff and Doug Pauling were also selected.

High players were also chosen for an Australian Schools' Rugby Union Team to tour the British Isles. The two High players selected were Ed Zemancheff and Neil McGill.

Of the school's other 19 teams, the most successful was the 2nd XV who won their C.H.S. Zone competition. Successes were also recorded amongst the 15 and 14 year rugby teams.

Following the triumph, jubilation and exaltation of the 1971-73 rugby period at High, an unusual slump occurred at the school during the years 1974, 1975 and 1976. This period marked the lowest wane in the school's rugby history, as reported by the school's





### **FIRST XV, 1973 — G.P.S. PREMIERS, C.H.S. ZONE PREMIERS**

**Back Row:** I. Powell, N. McGill, D. Pauling, G. Nicholas, P. Arena.

**Middle Row:** T. Forrester, G. Gill, B. Tucker, P. Kofod, G. Morgan, M. Webbey.

**Front Row:** S. Kelly, P. Ingle, Mr. G. Bradford, G. Stein (Capt.), Mr. Blacklock (Coach), E. Zemancheff (Vice-Capt.), S. Treble.

Record in 1977:

"The number of participating teams dropped, wins became rare and teams often took to the field with less than fifteen players.

The 1976 season saw High rugby at a historical low. Not a single High team recorded victory against Scots, Riverview or Joeys. In fact the G.P.S. season was half way through before any High side tasted victory".

The 1977 season saw a much needed improvement in rugby at High. The number of teams increased from the 1976 total of 15 to 21, which included six open sides. Victories were recorded against every G.P.S. school, and tremendous increases in school spirit were evident at all High games. Seven S.H.S. players were also chosen for the Combined G.P.S. sides including the latest S.H.S. Honour Cap winner, Bruce Ramsay. The 1st XV had what was termed a "curious" year. High came through the G.P.S. trials undefeated, accounting for St. Patrick's, Grammar, Cranbrook and Hurlstone. However, the G.P.S. season was a different matter altogether. High recorded two G.P.S. wins and a draw, the highlight of the season being its 7-3 win over competition favourites St. Ignatius.

The 2nd XV enjoyed a successful season being runners up in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. High unluckily went down to Matraville in the C.H.S. grand final 8-6, and were just beaten in the first past the post G.P.S. competition by Joey's.

Third Grade were victorious in their C.H.S. Zone competition whilst the 4th's, 5th's and 6th's turned in creditable performances. The 16, 15, 14 and 13 year teams also produced great improvements in their football, with many sides unlucky not to be C.H.S. Premiers.

The rugby revival has continued over the past two years with the number of rugby teams numbering in the

twenties.

In 1978 the first XV were C.H.S. Runners Up after being defeated in the grand final by Waratah Shield winners Randwick. The 2nd XV were subject to a similar result in their grand final against Randwick.

Other superb performances were turned in by the 16A's ("Super-Apes") who achieved the rare double of C.H.S. and unofficial G.P.S. Premiers. The 3rd XV also made the C.H.S. competition grand final, only to be defeated by the 16A's by a score of 20-3. Similar successes have been met again this year.

Rugby at High has thus had a splendid and successful history which culminated in that magnificent hat-trick of the early seventies. Quoting figures, High can boast five official G.P.S. 1st XV Premierships, including Co-Premierships with St. Joseph's in 1946, and St. Ignatius' in 1972. The three outright Premierships were won in the years 1963, 1971 and 1973. In other grades High has attained another fifteen G.P.S. Premierships. Our C.H.S. record is even more impressive. Although Sydney High became a member of the C.H.S. Association in 1913 it was not until 1925 that our 1st XV won the school its first C.H.S. Premiership. Since then our 1st XV has secured no less than 20 C.H.S. titles whilst other grades have accumulated a mammoth tally in excess of 110 Premierships. This is one of the school's finest sporting records and it establishes rugby as one of the most successful sports at High.

Probing the school's collection of "Records" one finds a mighty array of football greats. They include Sid King, Tom Pauling, Keith Cross, Vic Thickness, John and Ken Thornett, Ross McKinnon, Cec Rubie, Brian Allsop, Chad Paton, Cal Smee, John Basler, P. Johnson and more recently Phil Smith and John Brass. Amongst the thirteen Honour Caps awarded in the



school's history nine have been awarded to 1st XV footballers.

With such an outstanding football record, and such a mighty array of football greats amongst Old Boys it is easy to overflow with pride and esteem. But even so the school's success has not only been restricted to the areas of results, premierships and the like. Indeed High has earned the respect of other footballing schools not through success or greatness but by its fine examples of teamsmanship, determination and school spirit. Indeed the lessons learned from sporting competition are far-reaching and those lucky enough to have represented the school in any sporting competition have shared in those experiences. Through thick and thin High spirit has never faltered and determination no matter what the odds of success has always prevailed. In short Sydney High has shown that it knows how "to play the game".

Thus with High ascending from the football slump of the mid-seventies and the infusion of new life into the sphere of school sport by pupils, staff, Old Boys and supporters there is no doubt that High continues to fulfil its sporting commitments and that we can only look forward to a magnificent period of rugby at High.

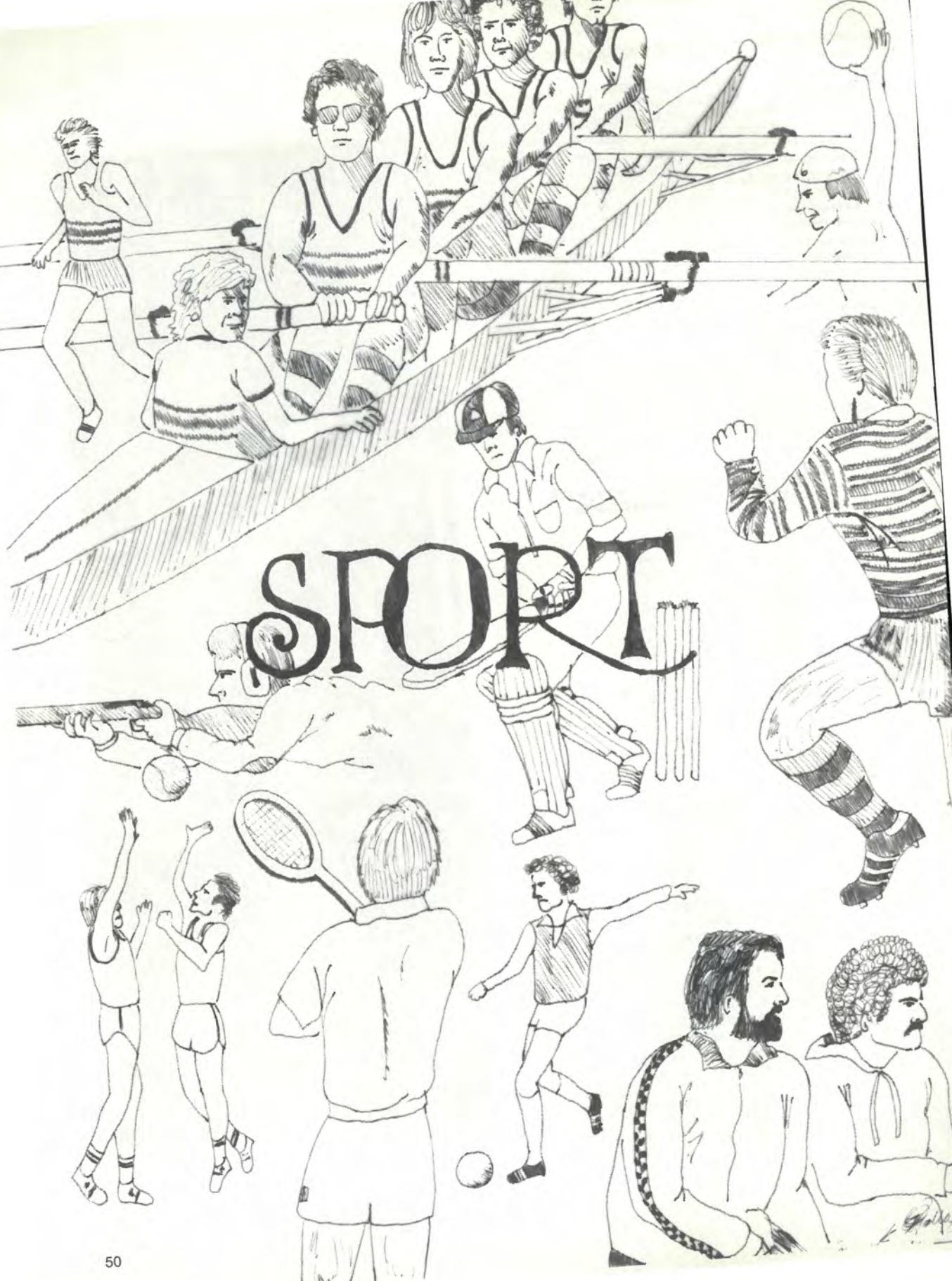
**Michael Charley, Year 11.**

#### **SUMMARY OF SYDNEY HIGH'S G.P.S. AND C.H.S. RUGBY RECORDS**

- 1st XV: 1925—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1927—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1929—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1930—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1932—G.P.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1934—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1937—C.H.S. CO-PREMIERS.  
 1938—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1939—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1940—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1942—C.H.S. CO-PREMIERS.  
 1943—UNOFFICIAL G.P.S. CO-PREMIERS  
       C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1944—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1946—G.P.S. CO-PREMIERS.  
       C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1947—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1948—G.P.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1949—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1950—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1951—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1953—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1954—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1955—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1957—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1958—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1960—C.H.S. ZONE RUNNERS-UP.  
 1962—C.H.S. ZONE PREMIERS.  
 1963—G.P.S. PREMIERS.  
 1969—C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1971—G.P.S. PREMIERS.  
 1972—G.P.S. CO-PREMIERS.  
       C.H.S. PREMIERS.  
 1973—G.P.S. PREMIERS (CHAMPIONS).  
       C.H.S. ZONE PREMIERS.  
 1974—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.  
 1978—C.H.S. RUNNERS-UP.









## SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

1979 saw Sydney High win its first G.P.S. Premiership since 1973. The outstanding performance of the year was that of the 1st XI Co-Premiers of the G.P.S. with Grammar, Phillip Zone Premiers and Semi-Finalist in the N.S.W. C.H.S. State Knock Out Competition. Congratulations to the team on a fine string of performances and particularly to Mr. Hodge who has guided them since they started as the 13 Years Cricket Team in 1974.

In all, our Cricket Teams handed in many good performances which were indicative of a general rise in the standard of cricket.

The Rowing Crews again worked hard but were unable to record a success at the G.P.S. Regatta. The Eight, however, did row very well to take out the C.H.S. Championship on the Nepean.

The Rugby season was again a torrid time with our teams competing against some of the strongest schools in the C.H.S. as well as the strong G.P.S. Competition.

The 1st XV played very well for the majority of the season but some bad luck against Scots, a bad game against Shore and just failing to beat Newington saw S.H.S. finish 3rd in the Competition. Congratulations to Newington on their success. The C.H.S. Competition was strengthened by the inclusion of North Sydney Boys' High. We finished equal Minor Premiers but with two consecutive losses we finished out of the Grand Final.

Basketball Teams this year showed steady improvement as did the Tennis Teams and I am hopeful that premiership teams in these sports are not far ahead.

1979 saw the re-introduction of Rifle Shooting into the C.H.S. Sporting Calendar. The boys, after a very short preparation, performed creditably at this year's shoot and it is hoped that a return to past days of success in this sport are not too far away.

Our Swimming and Athletics Teams again won the Zone Competition with considerable ease. Many of our pupils moved on to represent the Zone at the Regional Carnivals and in the Athletics some eight boys were then selected to represent the Region at the C.H.S. Individual performances at the G.P.S. stood us in good stead but, unfortunately, to be successful at this Carnival we need depth and a bigger effort from our whole team.

Finally, I would like to thank the Headmaster, Staff, Old Boys' Union and the P. & C. Association for the interest and support they have shown throughout the year and to thank all those students who represented the School in C.H.S. and G.P.S. activities.

**D. Woods, Sportsmaster.**



# CRICKET

## CRICKET MASTER'S REPORT

The end has come to a very satisfying season. The season opened with 20 sides playing St. Joseph's, and closed with the 1st XI gaining a second-last ball outright win against King's to snatch the G.P.S. co-premiership.

With the building of four "all weather" cricket nets on the school grounds, cricket at all levels has improved dramatically. In the C.H.S. competition, premiership victories have been recorded by the 1st XI, 16A, 15A, 15B, and 14A sides. (There was no official 13's competition as such this term.) In the G.P.S. season, the best results were recorded by the 14A's and 13C's, each recording three wins, and the 16A's, which recorded two wins and two ties.

The important thing is that all sides enjoyed their games, generally displaying courtesy and fine sportsmanship to all their opposition. These games would not have been possible without the 14 members of staff who coached and umpired the games. My sincere thanks go to Mr. Stephen Barko and Mr. Brian Tucker, the only Old Boys who volunteered to umpire a side. Other umpires and coaches came from within the ranks of the students themselves. The efforts of the lads were very much appreciated, especially by their peers. My own, and team members' thanks are extended also to a number of parents, among them Bruce Phillips, Ron Thompson, John McKittrick, Jack Holm, Ken Knight and Ron Salkeld, who shared duties as umpires, scorers and supporters of junior teams.

The highlight of the season, of course, was the effort of the 1st XI. This has been only the fifth time since the inception of the school in 1883, that the G.P.S. premiership has been won by High. This fine win is due to the hard work by all team members, and especially their coach, Mr. Brian Hodge. A special thanks must go to Mr. Gammi Goonesena, who coached the First Grade squad every Sunday during the winter months. Three members of the side were selected in the Combined G.P.S. 1st XI, i.e., David Smith (Vice-Captain), Mark Hoy and Ian Cooper. Two members, Alan Lewis and David Goonesena, were selected in the Combined G.P.S. 2nd XI. Congratulations gentlemen!

My gratitude also must go to Mr. Alf Brown, who produced the finest wickets seen at McKay for some time, and Mr. Evan Gustard, who capably and unselfishly spent much of his own time looking after all the cricket equipment.

No report would be complete without thanking the ladies who helped with the lunches and teas at McKay during the season, and those supporters who keenly followed High's sides.

**Les Lilian (Cricket Master).**





### **FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET**

**Back Row:** S. Burns, J. Durham, M. Danckert, M. Hoy, J. Carter, M. Ackerman, G. Hudson, R. Fetherston.  
**Front Row:** Mr. B. Hodge (Coach), A. Lewis, D. Smith (Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), I. Cooper, D. Goonesena, Mr. L. Lilian (Cricket Master).



## FIRST ELEVEN

During the 1978-79 season the 1st XI developed into a sufficiently formidable combination to emerge as G.P.S. co-premiers, C.H.S. zone premiers, and remain undefeated in the prestigious Davidson Shield Competition which will be decided in 3rd Term.

The team began the season with a blend of promising young players and mature, match-hardened cricketers led in excellent fashion by David Smith. From the start they began to develop the spirit and confidence in one another's ability, which, above all other factors, made them so powerful and successful. This was not something which could be developed easily. It begins with every player's complete involvement in the game and his desire to practise and to improve; and his ability to recognise that he is still a developing unfinished cricketer who requires advice from time to time. Perhaps team spirit begins at the nets when a player begins to realize that practice is not equated with his own batting time but is rather the much larger notion of aiding the other ten players gain theirs. When this occurs esprit de corps is developing, the strength born of unity is being created. There are other factors as well. The players must have sufficient confidence in their captain and coach to subordinate personal desires in the batting order or the bowling lineup. Even though cricket is a sport which highlights individualistic skills, it is at the same time the player's reconciliation of his own ambition with those of his team which are necessary for a successful team.

Our 1st XI had a fine team spirit, developed over many months of practice and match play. They were indeed fortunate in having as captain David Smith who could inspire them with gritty batting, fine leg-spin bowling, or a fantastic runout. Dave's illness halfway through the competition was a damaging blow to the team, but his deputy, Ian Cooper, made great strides in this department, and came of age in his great match against Shore.

The team was never dull, never uninteresting, and in every game managed to give its supporters and its coach pleasure from their play. When impressions are blurred with the passing of the years I am certain that one memory will remain emblazoned in the minds of all — the final match against King's, when, on the second last ball of the G.P.S. season, we managed to gain outright victory and the G.P.S. co-premiership. In the chase for 90 runs off 12 overs Alan Lewis led magnificently, and when joined by Greg Hudson, a brilliant matchwinning partnership was born. When the 1968 team gained its outright win and so emerged as co-premiers the reverse had occurred. High had batted at Hunters Hill and scored 168. Joey's were then dismissed for 102. High then batted for 10 minutes (0/22) and set Joey's 87 runs to score in 70 minutes. High dismissed Joey's for 49. I mention this to indicate that although things went our way, there was also the possibility for King's of snatching a thrilling victory. Nothing is certain in Cricket. Several of our players have rightly been rewarded with Combined G.P.S. honours. David Smith has been selected as Vice-Captain of G.P.S. 1st XI, leg-spinner and No. 7 batsman; Ian Cooper as No. 6 batsman and off-spinner; and the promising Mark Hoy as opening bowler. In the G.P.S. 2nd XI Alan Lewis will open the batting and David Goonasena will be 12th man.

The team in general has played its cricket in the best traditions of the game, only occasionally the worst aspects of W.S.C. Television Cricket being reflected in the posturing of players.

At the time of writing the Davidson Shield Competition remains undecided. If we can discard the euphoria of the G.P.S. win, we have the ability to go on and win.

May I conclude by thanking Gammi Goonesena, Ladies' Auxiliary, curator Alf Brown, Evan Gustard, and most important, Cricketer Master Les Lilian. The latter gentleman worked very hard and successfully for cricket at S.H.S., and, as far as the 1st XI was concerned, nothing was too much trouble.

**Mr. Brian Hodge** (Coach).

## FIRST ELEVEN MATCH REPORTS

After a fairly successful season in 3rd term there was an air of confidence about the side for the beginning of the 1979 G.P.S. official competition. Most members of the side partook in some form of cricket over the Christmas break and were eager to get a few matches in before the G.P.S. competition began. The re-signing of veteran Alan Lewis had strengthened the side in the batting department and he soon settled in.

The usual C.H.S. matches were played on Wednesdays, but the first true test the team underwent was when they met the C.A.S. premiers of 1978 and 1979 in Waverley College. High supporters were encouraged at the form displayed by their team as they won comfortably by five wickets.

*High vs. St. Joseph's at McKay (17/2/79).*

This win to start the season gave us the confidence needed to face up to last year's G.P.S. premiers, St. Joseph's. The team had trained hard all week and with a pep talk on the Friday before the match by coach Mr. Brian Hodge, we were in the perfect frame of mind to take on last year's champs.

On the morning of the 17th of February David Smith won the toss and decided to bat, Lewis, after surviving the first ball, acknowledged to Peter Sulman (dismissed on the first ball of the 1978 G.P.S. season), who was in the large crowd that was present. After this incident, Lewis and Goonesena gradually got on top of the bowling, giving the team a solid start. After 66 minutes the 50 came up without loss, to the joy of the team. The score ticked on before Lewis was dismissed for 32 with the score on 64. Fetherston and Goonesena (28) followed in quick succession. Smith joined Cooper with the score at 3/67, and a good partnership developed. No more wickets fell before lunch.

After lunch the two batsmen batted aggressively. The partnership had reached 68 when Smith was trapped l.b.w. for 36. Cooper was next to go, out for 34, trying to force the pace. Wickets began to tumble as High tried to force the run rate along. After such an excellent start, we were now 8/148. However, Carter (17) and Ackerman (12 n.o.) added some very valuable runs towards the end of the innings to give High a respectable score of 172 all out.

The question now was whether Joey's had the batsmen to get the runs. They were capable of scoring 200, but the High attack made them look very ordinary. Two quick wickets to Hoy had them reeling at 2/11. They recovered, but with the score at 2/47, an excellent catch by Hudson at mid-off off a Hoy delivery set Joey's



back on their heels again. From then on they were never in the running.

The highlight of the St. Joseph's innings was when a freakish piece of fielding by Hoy resulted in the dismissal of a St. Joseph's batsman. Hoy bowled a well pitched-up delivery; the batsman drove the ball straight down the wicket. Hoy put his foot out to stop the ball, the ball ricocheted off his heel and broke the wicket at the bowler's end. The batsman at the bowler's end, expecting runs to be scored off the shot, was consequently left stranded halfway down the pitch.

The quicks had dismissed the top half of the batting and the controlled spin of Cooper and Smith soon tumbled out the rest of the Joey's batting. St. Joseph's were finally dismissed for the meagre total of 80.

High 172 (Smith 36, Cooper 34) defeated St. Joseph's 80 (Cooper 3/7, Smith 3/13, Hoy 3/32).

*Scots vs. High at Bellevue Hill (24/2/79).*

The title "**Sydney High a Threat to G.P.S.**" appeared in a Sydney newspaper on the following Friday, discussing the victory against St. Joseph's. This article soon had the other G.P.S. schools labelling us as the team to beat, but this did not affect our strict attitude towards each game.

In the match against Scots, Scots won the toss and batted on a good track. Scots were soon 2/9, as Ackerman tore through the batting with a mean piece of bowling. (One of his victims was Bruce Adlam, Scots best batsman.) Scots recovered to be 2/50, but Smith made sure the partnership went no further. From then on, wickets began to fall. At lunch, Scots were struggling at 6/100, with Smith and Hoy doing the damage.

After lunch, the collapse continued. Scots were now 9/117, but some lusty hitting from the Scots tail combined with High's poor fielding pushed the score to 146 before the last wicket fell.

In no time Lewis and Goonesena were repeating their Joey's effort. The 50 came up in 55 minutes. The score and partnership went up to 69 before Lewis was dismissed for 21. Scots kept on fighting and slowed the run rate considerably. When Fetherston was dismissed with the score on 98, there was only 15 minutes plus 15 overs in the last hour remaining. The highlight however at this point in time was Goonesena's half century. He was dictating the match and displayed his batting technique by playing brilliant shots to all parts of the ground.

Cooper was soon dismissed. Smith and Goonesena added another 27 runs before Smith was bowled. There was still 44 runs to get, but with Goonesena in control and 6 wickets in hand, the match was ours. After the winning run was hit, we batted on to see if Goonesena could reach the magical three figures. Unfortunately, a very tired David was run out at the bowler's end by a miraculous throw from the boundary for 93. In an innings that had everything, he batted for 175 minutes for his 93 which included 11 fours. He received a well deserved standing ovation by all as he walked off the field.

High 5/156 (Goonesena 93, Lewis 21) defeated Scots 146 (Hoy 4/33, Smith 3/43).

*High vs. St. Ignatius' at McKay (3/3/79).*

Although we had won both of our games, High were still in 2nd position on the G.P.S. table. Grammar,

who had beaten St. Ignatius' outright, were leading the competition. While our next game was against last-placed St. Ignatius', we hoped that the best Grammar could do against Shore was to draw with them.

It was a gloomy sight at McKay that morning. Smith won the toss and sent Ignatius' into bat on a wicket that favoured bowlers. Unfortunately, it was not to be High's day. Hoy broke through early and Ignatius' were 1/11, but from then on, small partnerships combined with poor bowling and fielding let Ignatius stay in the match. Rain had continually disrupted play. The St. Ignatius' captain at tea declared with the score at 5/130 in the hope of bowling us out on the 'moist' pitch. To our dismay, play did not resume and so the match ended in a disheartening draw.

High drew with St. Ignatius' 5 (dec.)/130. (Smith 2/26, Hoy 2/31).

*High vs. Grammar at McKay (10/3/79).*

The following match was against the competition leaders, Grammar. Once again it was an immaculate McKay strip, with captain Smith having no hesitancy in batting after winning the toss. The openers did what was expected of them (again), only this time the runs came very slowly. The run rate was not helped by the defensive tactics employed by Grammar. They had adopted the A.C.B. style of cricket, bowling wide outside the off stump to a packed off side field. The first run came in the seventh over, but the two batsmen batted patiently. The 50 came up in 93 minutes. After 105 minutes, the first wicket fell. Goonesena was bowled for 20, which left the score at 1/59. Fetherston went shortly after. Cooper looked comfortable before being run out as a result of a quick single attempt, making the score 3/67. Ten minutes before lunch, Lewis notched up his 50. It had been a faultless innings, although he played with a great deal of self restraint.

Tragedy struck after lunch when Smith was run out for 17 after a suicidal run attempt. The score was now 4/118. Lewis concentrated again after the tragic run out, and opened out in an attempt to speed up the run





rate. Lewis saw two more partners disappear before his magnificent innings came to an end, an innings of maturity and concentration. His marathon innings of 79 lasted for 222 minutes, which included ten fours.

Carter and Durham pushed the score from 7/134 to 7/171 before Durham was dismissed. Carter continued to impress, and after Ackerman was dismissed, he started taking risks. Finally, he was dismissed for a valuable 34 in a very authoritative display of batting. The innings score ended at all out 177.

Grammar in their innings decided to not go for the runs. Defence was the name of their game. Neither side looked like winning, except when we had them at 1/14. The concrete-like pitch provided no help whatsoever for the bowlers, so the match that promised so much gave so little and fizzled out into a draw. Grammar left the ground proclaiming that they were the champions, but we knew that they had another think coming to them.

High 177 (Lewis 79, Carter 34) drew with Grammar 3/130 (Hoy 1/15).



*Newington vs. High at Stanmore (17/3/79).*

The week before the game at Newington, the news had hit us like a sack of potatoes. David Smith had contracted glandular fever. It was a major blow to the side, as he would be unable to play for the rest of the season. Fortunately, we had a more than capable replacement in Steve Burns, who performed admirably for the rest of the season.

New captain, Ian Cooper, lost the toss against Newington, and High were sent into the field. Early in the innings Newington got on top, but Hudson got the breakthrough at 47, and in doing so brought a new lease of life back into the side. Hudson and Cooper were able to slow the run rate down, and consequently wickets began to fall. At lunch, Newington were 5/95.

Wickets continued to fall after lunch, but the Newington tail, aided by some bad fielding, wagged. Eventually they ended up with 164.

Newington batted for 245 minutes, which left us only 180 minutes to get the runs. Goonesena went early, leaving us at 1/4. Hudson, promoted in the order to No. 3, came to the crease, and with Lewis, pushed the score to 71 in a partnership which brought the crowd to their feet. After Lewis was dismissed for 38, the High batsmen went for runs. Subsequently, wickets started to fall and High were now in trouble at 6/79. However, Danckert, Ackerman and Burns were not to be beaten, and so held out to the end of the day's play. The final score was 7/91; a disappointing result.

Newington 164 (Hudson 4/36, Cooper 4/44) drew with High 7/91 (Lewis 38, Hudson 24).

#### *High vs. Shore at McKay (24/3/79).*

This week we met the star-studded batting side of Shore. A win was vital if we were to stay in the running for the premiership. Cooper won the toss and sent Shore into bat on a perfect track. Cooper's gamble soon paid off as Shore lost quick wickets (1/15, 2/26), both off Hoy deliveries. Pratten, Shore's captain and best batsman, soon found himself back in the pavilion as Ackerman ripped out all three stumps with one of the best balls of the season. Shore were now in trouble at 3/29. However, they recovered to be 5/106 at lunch.

After lunch, spin was introduced at both ends in the form of Burns and Cooper. Sixteen overs later, Shore were all out for 158, with Cooper taking three catches at short leg off Burns' bowling, including a sensational left-handed reflex catch which had the crowd on their feet in amazement. Bowling honours went to Burns (3/9 off 8 overs), and Hoy, who toiled away on the dead McKay track to take 3/41.

We were elated to have dismissed Shore for this score on such a "bobby dazzler". There were three and a half hours to get the runs. With the score on three, disaster struck when Lewis was caught behind. But we recovered with a second wicket partnership of 45 between the "in form" Hudson and Goonesena. Unfortunately, Hudson was dismissed just before tea for 29.

After tea, Goonesena and Cooper took the score up to 81 before Goonesena was out for 27. Carter was stumped for 10 which now made the score 4/103. Fetherston joined Cooper with 55 runs needed in 63 minutes. The stage was set for a close finish. The two batsmen did not panic and pushed the runs along at a steady pace until the final stages of the game when the Shore attack was smashed to all parts of the ground. Cooper lead the final onslaught, sending the Shore fieldsmen scattering. The two batsmen put on an unbeaten partnership of 64, leaving High with an impressive scoreline of 4/167. Cooper showed his capabilities with a brilliant, unbeaten 70, while Fetherston showed some of his true form with a confident 22 n.o.

High 4/167 (Cooper 70 n.o., Hudson 29, Goonesena 27, Fetherston 22 n.o.) defeated Shore 158 (Burns 3/9, Hoy 3/41).

#### *King's vs. High at Gowan Brae (31/3/79).*

This brought us to the final match of the season. Grammar (33 points) were to play Scots (20 points), while High (30 points) had to play King's (26 points), who were in third position. The top three teams had a chance of at least being G.P.S. co-premiers. If Grammar lost or drew, we would only need to beat



King's to win the G.P.S. outright, but if Grammar were to win, we would have to beat King's outright; a very difficult task.

The pitch at King's was soft at the start of play and would dry out as the day went on. If we were to have any chance of an outright victory, King's must bat first. Fortunately, Cooper won the toss, and King's were able to do so. The opening bowlers were keen to tear into the King's batting. A fiery spell by Ackerman saw the ball fly everywhere except in the middle of the bat. Hoy bowled superbly at the other end, giving the batsmen no mercy whatsoever. Durham behind the stumps was in fine form. He took a magnificent leg-side catch to dismiss one of the earlier batsman. Wickets fell at frequent intervals (1/4, 2/13, 3/17, 4/22, 5/34, 6/39), but the King's tail swung wildly and pushed their score to 94 before the last wicket fell. Ackerman and Hoy took the bowling honours, taking 5/39 and 4/29 respectively.

Quick runs were needed to keep the outright victory hopes alive, but the runs came slowly at first. Lewis went with the score on 12, but Hudson (25) and Goonesena (24) staged a good recovery, taking the score up to 62. Carter (15 n.o.) and Fetherston (13 n.o.) had no trouble in catching the King's total. Cooper declared with the score at 4/95.

After tea, King's resumed the crease for the second time. To get through the overs quickly, Cooper and Burns opened the attack, and three early wickets fell. It was 3/17, but King's fought back and there seemed no hope of bowling them out. Fetherston and Goonesena were brought into the attack as a variation. Runs flowed freely (so did wickets). The King's captain declared at 6/90, consequently leaving us a target of 90 runs to get in the compulsory 12 overs in the last 45 minutes.

Fetherston and Lewis opened the innings in an effort to get a quick start. Unfortunately, Fetherston succumbed to the pace and it was left to Hudson (who was in red hot form) and Lewis to do the job. Hudson, adopting the style of W.S.C., thumped the ball to all parts of the ground, hitting several fours and one mammoth six over the square-leg boundary. Lewis also contributed greatly by letting Hudson take most of the strike. The partnership of 56 took the score from 22 after four overs to 78 after ten overs. It was certainly the match-winning partnership. Hudson was finally out for a slashing 37. Lewis was out in the following over for an invaluable 34; Ackerman scored two runs in two balls before he was out. There was now only four runs to get with one over remaining. Nothing came out of the first four balls. The two batsmen, Danckert and Goonesena, waited patiently for the right ball to hit. The fifth and sixth balls each yielded one run. Wilson, the bowler, came in to bowl the seventh ball to Danckert, but to the delight of the High crowd, he bowled what is now known as the "famous" no-ball. The scores were now level with still two balls remaining. Danckert remained cool as Wilson came in to bowl the second last ball. He neatly played the ball into the covers and with Goonesena, ran through for the single that won the game and the G.P.S. co-premiership with one ball to spare.

High 4 (dec.)/95 (Hudson 25, Goonesena 24) and 5/90 (Hudson 37, Lewis 34) defeated King's 94 (Ackerman 5/39, Hoy 4/29) and 6 (dec.)/90 (Fetherston 2/9, Burns 2/27) outright.

As expected, Grammar won their game against Scots. This earned them the usual seven points for a win

while High earned ten points for their outright win. This made High and Grammar G.P.S. co-premiers for 1979 with 40 points each.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank our coach, Mr. Brian Hodge for all his help throughout the season, and to all those people involved with the team. We thank you sincerely.

David Smith, Ian Cooper

## PEN PORTRAITS

*Alan Lewis:* A mature, seasoned player whose great opening partnerships with David Goonesena made victory possible. Alan agreed to open for the good of the side and proved the best opener the School has seen in years. He fielded very well, although he is a specialist 'keeper'. A player with courage and dedication.

*David Goonesena:* Developed a great understanding with Alan Lewis. Shows immense development over the season. Excellent temperament. An exceptional fieldsman. Continued improvement will see David emerge as a fine cricketer.

*Greg Hudson:* A talented, aggressive batsman, particularly off the front foot. With maturity will concentrate sufficiently for long innings. A good outfield, and a medium-pace bowler of promise.

*Ian Cooper:* Developed into a most promising off-spinner, nagging and subtle in his variety. At his best an excellent batsman, but run outs lessened his average from what it perhaps should have been. A fine infield.

*David Smith:* A Captain with flair and an all-rounder who always brought out the best in the team. A leg-spinner able to tantalise the opposition with variations of flight and turn. A greatly improved batsman always ready for the crisis. A brilliant fieldsman whose arm could turn the fortunes of a game.

*Rob Fetherston:* An exciting young batsman whose form was patchy in the actual competition games. Long waits at first wicket did not help. But Rob really has the makings of a top cricketer. The 1979-80 season will see him playing a dominating role. Good field.

*Mark Danckert:* A batsman who has settled down to iron out the personal problems of self discipline and forward defence. Played some useful knocks which were characterised by noticeable improvement. A slips field without peer in this 1st XI of fine fieldsmen.

*Jay Carter:* Jay applied himself with dedication to his game and emerged as a reliable, mature batsman. To have Jay at No. 8 was illustrative of the team's batting depth. When David Smith's No. 5 position became vacant, Jay accepted the responsibility and in every crisis excelled. A useful bowler and very good slips field.

*Mark Ackerman:* At his best a most difficult swing and seam bowler, and one who in the final matches contributed significantly to the team's success. Batted very well on occasions.

*John Durham:* A solid, unostentatious keeper whose statistics in the competition were as good as any of his rivals. For a time injury interrupted his development and confidence, but as the competition progressed he played his part well. A more than useful batsman.

*Mark Hoy:* Top wicket taker in the G.P.S. competition. Undoubtedly the "find" of the 1978-79 season. Mark's immaculate length, right-hand medium seam bowling with high, tangled action and late inswing constantly



worried his opposition. Only in one match did he falter with his unerring accuracy which was the key to his success. If Mark retains his dedication and improves other aspects of his cricket, who knows what the future holds for him.

*Steve Burns:* Called into the side half way through the season Steve performed very well as our second spin bowler. Steve is also a batsman with grace and promise. A very good field in any position.

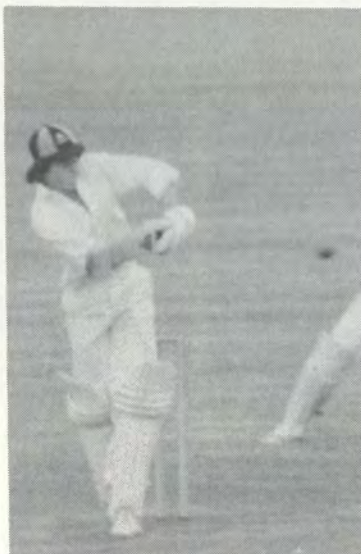
**B. Hodge.**



*David Goonesena*



*Greg Hudson*

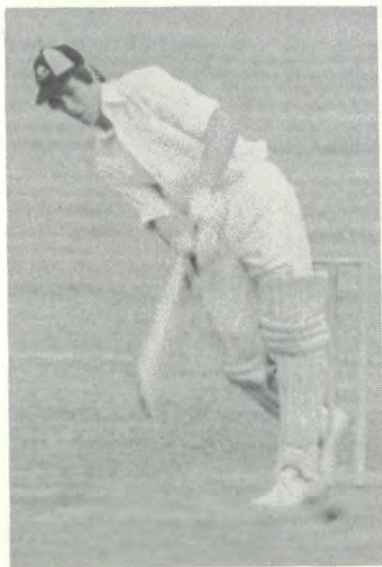


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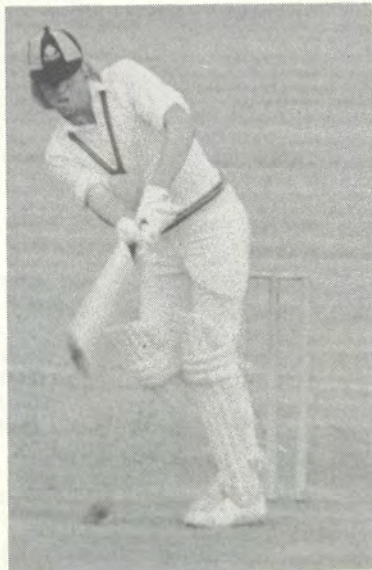
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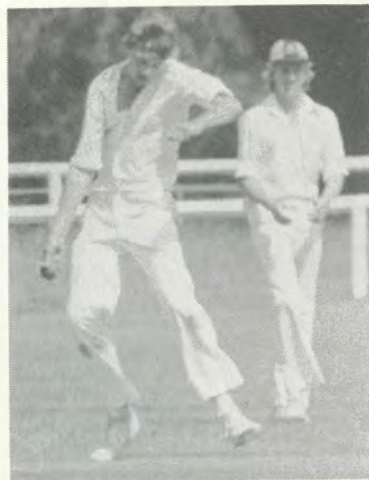




John Durham



Michael Ackerman



Mark Hoy



Mark Danckert



Steven Burns

## 1st XI STATISTICS

### BATTING AVERAGES

Batsman	Pos.	Inn.	Not Out	H.S.	Runs	Average	Catches	Stump.	Byes
D. Goonesena	open	7	1	93	198	33.00	6	—	—
A. Lewis	open	7	—	79	211	30.14	3	—	4
J. Carter	8, 5	4	1	34	70	23.33	2	—	—
I. Cooper	4	6	1	70 n.o.	113	22.60	8	—	—
G. Hudson	6, 3	7	1	37	125	20.83	2	—	—
D. Smith	5	3	—	36	61	20.30	1	—	—
R. Fetherston	3, 6	7	2	22 n.o.	50	10.00	2	—	—
M. Danckert	7	4	2	6 n.o.	12	6.00	4	—	—
M. Ackerman	9	4	1	12 n.o.	18	6.00	1	—	—
J. Durham	10	2	—	11	11	5.50	8	2	18
M. Hoy	11	2	1	1	1	1.00	1	—	—
S. Burns	8	1	1	0 n.o.	0	—	1	—	—

Sydney High batted 7 times, scored 948 runs for the loss of 45 wickets at an average of 21.07 per wicket.

### BOWLING AVERAGES

Bowler	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Best Performance	Average
S. Burns	17.3	4	36	5	3/9	7.20
M. Hoy	103.2	31	242	19	4/29	12.74
G. Hudson	29.4	3	77	6	4/36	12.83
D. Smith	75	28	135	9	3/13	15.00
M. Ackerman	46	6	159	8	5/39	19.88
I. Cooper	108.6	34	224	11	4/44	20.36

Also bowled: Carter 0/11, Fetherston 2/9, Goonesena 1/33.

Sydney High bowled 8 times, taking 64 wickets at an average of 15.56 per wicket.





## THE SECOND ELEVEN

**Back Row:** R. Deacon, G. Michael, G. Bergman, A. Grant, B. Wong, Z. Janusic, M. Espinosa.  
**Front Row:** A. Banuelos, S. Burns, Mr. G. Hayes, D. Timms, G. Warren.

## SECOND ELEVEN

If one were asked to sum up the season in one word, the word used would have to be "disappointing". Let me explain why.

The players in the team were talented, of that, I have no doubt. But this talent was only rarely exhibited during the season and then on an individual basis. Success cannot be gained on the cricket field when players' performances don't complement one another.

Often during the season, fine bowling efforts were marred by very bad catching. Good opening batting partnerships were not capitalised on by the middle-order batsmen. The concentration needed to ram home an advantage, was never sustained for the full five hours of play. We lacked the killer instinct of the First Grade side.

But the season did provide a useful introduction to the rigours of grade cricket for many members of the side — players who will undoubtedly have benefitted from this season and realise their potential in future seasons. Players like Greg Warren, Miguel Espinosa and Angus Grant will at least have two more seasons. Gary Michael, Aitor Banuelos and Gisli Bergman will be back next season. And Geoff Webb, showing great maturity in the Newington game, will be with us for three more seasons.

Unfortunately for the school it was the final season for players who have tremendous cricketing skill — wicketkeeper and captain David Timms, spinner and superb fieldsman Brent Wong, opening bowler Robert Deacon, mistimer of sixes Zeljko Janusic and solid batsman Peter Fatouris.

The Second Grade competition was a topsy-turvy affair with no side being completely dominant over the rest of the field. Indeed, the eventual winners of the Second Grade competition, Grammar, were fortunate to complete a match when all other matches were washed out.

Our best batting performance as a team came against Grammar when we declared at 9/138. This game saw Warren score a fine 36, Michael 28, Bergman 20,

Janusic 18 n.o., and Burns 14. Despite fine bowling performances from Burns (1/29 off 8 overs), Wong (4/16 off 5 overs), Grammar passed our total with a couple of overs to spare.

The Shore game saw us reach a total of 8 (dec.)/130, with Espinosa (36), Bergman (34), Warren (20) and Michael Gayst (16) providing the runs. Once again this total was insufficient.

In the Newington game, a draw was achieved, largely due to the mettle of Geoff Webb, who scored a marvellous 19 n.o.

Our best performance in the field came against Scots — we managed to concentrate for lengthy periods and so were able to gain the upper hand in the match. Burns bowled superbly to finish with 7 overs, 3 maidens, 4/11. Scots could only reach 77. A fine opening partnership of 25 put us on the right road to a win but once again a middle-order collapse gave us unnecessary nervous moments. In this game, Timms scored a solid 17 at the right time. Also Greg Warren scored 25, Wong 17 and Michael 14.

From these statistics one can see that competitive performances by a team come only when each player carries out his role. When four or five batsmen score well, when the bowlers are supported by enthusiastic and good fielding, when catches are held — only then can a side even **hope** to win consistently.

Seconds were not able to do these things consistently throughout the season to get what our fair share of wins should have been. We weren't the best side in the competition but we were much better than the statistics might indicate.

However, some statistics do bear mentioning — our opening batsmen Espinosa and Warren usually had partnerships of between 30 and 50; Espinosa achieving an aggregate of 224 and Warren achieving an aggregate of 202, averaging 18.66 and 15.55 respectively. Most successful in the bowling department was Wong, who captured 21 wickets for 362 runs at an average of 18.19. Janusic took 14 wickets, and scored 71 runs from No. 10 in the batting to take the all-rounder tag. Bergman scored 96 runs and took 11 wickets.

In conclusion, the season was fairly enjoyable —



obviously not as enjoyable as it would have been if we had won more often — but enjoyable in the sense that, for my own part, I had an involvement with a team composed of likeable individuals.

**G. Hayes** (Coach).

## THIRD ELEVEN

For the 3rd XI, the season was not one of outstanding victories. In fact, the season was victoryless. Nevertheless, the team enjoyed its cricket, and some good performances were recorded.

The ravages of Second Grade and injuries played their part, and with our meagre two hours of practice a week, we were no match for the well-drilled sides of other schools.

There were some outstanding displays of batting and bowling, but unfortunately they never came together. After dismissing a side for a low score the batsmen failed, or the bowlers could not break through to back up the good scoring of the batsmen.

Perhaps the player of the season was Paul Maynard, whose performances with the bat and ball branded him a fine all-rounder. Steve Ackerman and Peter McGrath also performed well. Mark Lumley received another award.

Our thanks go to Mr. Kourtesis, our coach, and to those members of other sports, who, on occasions, helped complete the side.

**Peter Knight** (Captain).

## 4th GRADE CRICKET

It was a disappointing season for the 4th XI. Of the six games played, the team recorded only one win, a draw and four losses. It is difficult to find a reason for the poor form displayed this season, for it certainly was not due

to a lack of ability or enthusiasm. It was a season in which individual performances stood out.

The best batting performance of the season was Peter Ulm's 72 against St. Joseph's. There were several good bowling performances. Glen McConnell took the most wickets for the season by taking 12 for 165 at an average of 13.75.

Players making appearances for 4th Grade this season were: G. McConnell, P. Gallagher, J. Goh, P. Ulm, A. Nash, M. Barko, S. Bowman, M. Verwer, G. Salkeld, S. Heathwood, M. Phillips, R. Stephens and M. Lumley.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank both Mr. Knight and Mr. Phillips for their assistance this season in both umpiring and scoring; their presence was greatly appreciated.

**Paul Gallagher** (Captain).

## 16A CRICKET

Coming up from the 15A's to the 16A's, we lost many players to Open Grades. As a result, we only had one win in the G.P.S. competition in third term, over Kings. We had draws with Shore, Scots, Riverview, Newington and St. Joseph's and our only loss was to Grammar. There were many outstanding individual performances, best of which were Matthew Thompson's 61, Michael Gayst's 51, Hercules Demiregis's 3/1 and 4/38 and Rhys French with 4/18.

In first term, we showed our true potential, and finished in approximately third position on the table. Except for two ties, we could have finished second. We finished the G.P.S. competition with wins over Newington and Shore, ties with Kings and Grammar, draws with Scots and Riverview and again only one loss to St. Joseph's. Outstanding individual performances included Sam Holden's 41 and 37. Matthew Thomp-



## THIRD ELEVEN

**Back Row:** M. Walcott, S. Donaldson, R. Wilmot, M. Lumley, I. Richardson.

**Second Row:** I. Day, D. Hopper, R. Stephens, A. MacKay, T. Maynard, M. Phillips.

**Front Row:** S. Ackerman, P. Knight, J. Bresnahan (Captain), Mr. C. Kourtesis (Coach), P. McGrath, R. Metcalfe.





### FOURTH ELEVEN

**Back Row:** S. Bowman, G. McConnell, S. Heathwood, J. Goh, P. Ulm, J. Tripodina (Trainer), M. Vewer.  
**Front Row:** G. Salkeld, P. Gallagher (Captain), Mr. C. Kourtesis (Coach), A. Nash, M. Barko.

son's 37, Andrew James' 31 out of a total of 45, Rhys French's 7/18 and 4/23, Robert Hutton's 3/9, Bob Irvin's 5/34 and Hercules Demirgelis' 4/23 and 4/18.

The highlight of the season was winning the 2nd Grade C.H.S. competition. This was done with six straight wins, including an outright win over Cleveland St. and forfeits over Matraville and Maroubra Bay. Outstanding individual performances included Sam Holden's 47, Greg Warren's 43, Robert Hutton's 31, Bob Irvin's 5/23, Mark Spyrou's 6/19 and 9/17 and Robert Hutton's 6/7 and 3/8.

Our sincere thanks go to our coach, Mr. Sinclair, for his time and support.

**Sam Holden** (Captain).

### 16B CRICKET

The 16B's had an enjoyable and successful season, winning two (Shore, Newington), drawing three (St. Joseph's, Scots, King's) and losing one match (Grammar). All the players played well and pulled the team out of the fire in bad situations.

We had two excellent wins. In the first one against Newington we required 140 runs in 100 minutes and scored 4/132 in 90 minutes, making the hard task look easy. Mark John scored 49 and Robert Brown scored 24 in their opening partnership of 74. Gary Stein and John Barlow also pitched in scoring 19 and 12 respectively.

The most pleasing of our wins was against Shore.



### 16A CRICKET

**Back Row:** R. Hutton, A. James, R. French, M. Gayst, M. Thompson, P. Almond.  
**Front Row:** H. Demirgelis, S. McEwan, Mr. I. Sinclair (Coach), S. Holden (Captain), D. Gibbons, R. Irvin.



Shore were sent in and scored 140. We set out for the runs with Mark John having another good innings of 29 and Gary Stein batting excellently for his 60 runs. John Barlow scored 11 and Ross Crowley hit 15 including the winning runs with a six. We defeated Shore by four wickets. It was a great result as Shore was regarded as the best team in the G.P.S.

Players making appearances in the 16B's were: Paul Almond (captain for the first two games until promoted to A's), Robert Brown (opening batsman and wicket-keeper), Mark John (swashbuckling batsman), John Barlow (all-rounder), Gary Stein (prolific run scorer), Ross Crowley (feared pace bowler), Mark Maunder (captain and medium pace bowler), Dave Wadell (good middle-order batsman), Daryl Williams (dangerous medium-pace bowler), Duncan Stemler (tight off-spinner), Adam Smith (hard-hitting batsman), Chris Ryan (handy middle-order batsman), Andrew Hugill (dangerous swing bowler) and Robert Sharpe

(medium-pace bowler).

Thanks go to all the players and to our coach, Mr. McKellar, who gave up his own time to coach us.

**Mark Maunder (Captain).**

## 16C CRICKET

The 16C's this season were a very skilful and enthusiastic side. We won two games, drew two, lost two and had one postponement.

Our openers had a steady season, with Bard and McGrath notching up a few runs. Troy Serhon shone on many occasions with some very powerful shots. But it was our middle-order batsmen who helped us with Cosmas and Turner showing their cricketing talent. Sharp had a good all-round season. Our last batsman, Rayner, unfortunately had a severe bump on the head from a Joey's bowler.



### 16B CRICKET

**Back Row:** D. Williams, D. Waddell, M. John, D. Stemler, A. Hugill.

**Front Row:** G. Stein, J. Barlow, Mr. D. McKellar (Coach), M. Maunder (Captain), C. Ryan.



### 16C CRICKET

**Back Row:** B. Veverka, A. Bard, C. Cosmas (Captain), J. McGrath, T. Serhon.

**Front Row:** S. Turner, G. Rayner, G. Hudson (Coach), A. Smith, R. Sharpe.





### 15A CRICKET

**Back Row:** S. Potter, D. Holm, G. McKittrick, S. Donaldson, G. Webb, G. Jenkins.  
**Front Row:** A. Holden, S. Ford, G. Ramsay (Captain), Mr. L. Lilian (Coach), A. Wong, A. Ackerman.

Our bowlers bowled consistently all season with Cosmas and McGrath bowling right up on the opposition. Our spin bowlers, Rayner and Smith, kept the games alive.

Overall, we had a good season. Thanks go to our coach Greg Hudson, who turned up to training a few times.

**Costas Cosman** (Captain).

### 15A CRICKET

This year the 15A's was a team that did not fully live up to expectations in the G.P.S. competition. We started the season fairly slowly, having three draws and one washout in the first four G.P.S. games. In our C.H.S. competition, however, recently changed to encompass four hours of playing time, we were undefeated premiers, with Geoff Webb amassing an amazing average of 215.0

In the G.P.S. competition, our peak seemed to come and go within three games. Our match versus Newington was easily our best effort. Although the toss was lost, we made a very good 4/122 with Geoff Webb (52) and Alan Wong (25 n.o.) putting on an 80 plus partnership. With S.H.S. declaring after two hours, Newington set about the task of chasing these runs but only managed 53, with pacemen Greg McKittrick (5/12) and Guy Jenkins (3/18) sending the Newington batsmen reeling. Our next match was against Shore. We won the toss and sent Shore in, who declared at 8/134 exactly on the second hour. We managed 9/126, and, despite a brilliant late run-scoring burst by Angus Holden (26), and after a fine 25 by opener Stephen Ford, our number 10 batsman, Guy Jenkins, was left to face the last over to prevent defeat.

The last match, against Kings, was a particularly forgettable match, with High being beaten easily by eight wickets.

Every member of the team put in at least one memorable performance, but lack of consistency was our main fault. Stuart Donaldson performed well behind the stumps, and Stephen Ford and Angus Holden took many fine reflex catches when the ball came their way.

Andrew Ackerman and Darryl Holm led the spin attack, which provided the variety needed in the attack.

The team's overall performances in no way reflect the amount of enjoyment which came from each match, nor the amount of work put in by our coach, Mr. Lilian, to whom we express our greatest thanks.

**Best Batting Aggregate and Averages:** Geoff Webb.

**Leading Wicket-Taker:** Greg McKittrick.

**Best Bowling Average:** Guy Jenkins.

**Gordon Ramsay** (Captain).

### 15B CRICKET

The 15B's had a very up-and-down season. We came second in the C.H.S. competition to South Sydney. Both teams lost one game but unfortunately South Sydney had an outright win in one of their games.

Andrew Woodley bowled very quickly and was our best pace bowler, while Mark Cassidy with his left arm off-spinners picked up wickets in almost every game. Tony Hatzopoulos was the team's most consistent batsman, hitting a fine 51 against Scots and 39 against Shore.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. McLachlan, who coached us and took us on Saturdays, and Mr. Rigby who took us on Wednesdays.

**Peter Dawson** (Captain).

### 15C CRICKET

The 15C's had an average season collecting two wins, one draw and four losses.

Tony Tsekouras and Albert Attalah played consistently throughout the season with Bill Burst having an outstanding performance against Newington, capturing five wickets for 11 runs. Unfortunately, our batsmen could not hit top form so it was up to our tail to do most of the work. Two players, Tim Robinson and Jeremy Van Haven, were promoted from the D's and bowled well. The climax of the season was our final game against King's, where we had a narrow win.

Our thanks to Mr. Thompson for his coaching and transport to the games.

**Tim Morris.**



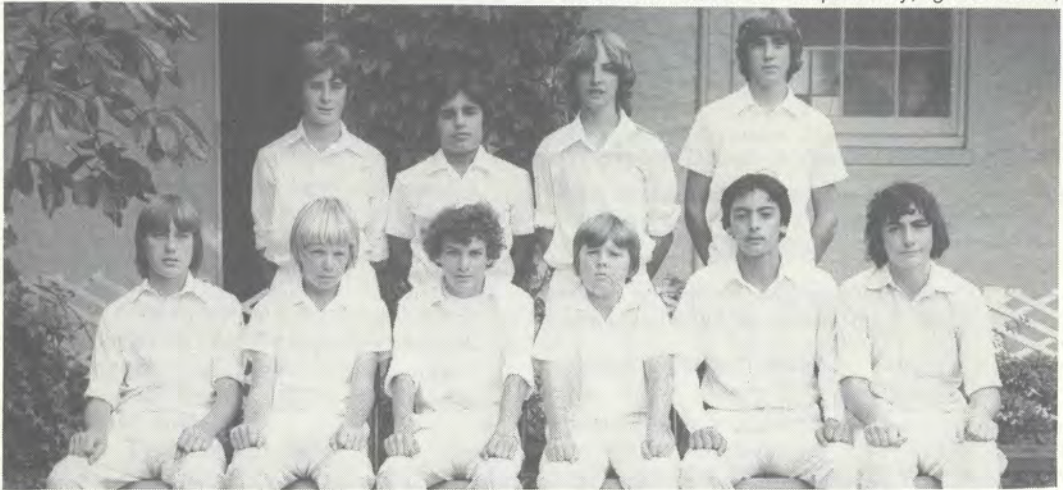
## 15D CRICKET

The season was disrupted by a lot of swapping around of players between the 15D's and C's. However, it was a fairly successful season.

The batting was consistent, but it was the bowlers who were outstanding. P. Healey, T. Chan, J. Van Hoven, C. Doubleday, A. Rawson and T. Robinson (for part of the season), were always very quick and accurate.

Considering that many of our players were very inexperienced, we went fairly well, winning two and drawing one out of the six games.

**S. Curtis** (Captain).



## 15B CRICKET

**Back Row:** M. Alderdice, S. Mayson, M. Cassidy, A. Hatzopoulos.

**Front Row:** A. Woodley, P. Jones, P. Dawson (Captain), J. Wilson, G. Simnos, D. Heydon.



## 15C CRICKET

**Back Row:** J. van Hoven, B. Morcombe, W. Burst, J. Hope (Captain), M. Dennis, T. Morris, A. Atallah.

**Front Row:** P. Phillips, T. Robinson, D. Mentzines, Mr. T. Thompson (Coach), A. Tsekouras, W. Berghouse.

## 14A CRICKET

First term 1979 proved very successful for the High 14A's. Under the guidance of Mr. Collins the 14A's were G.P.S. co-premiers and undefeated C.H.S. premiers.

The G.P.S. was a very successful competition for High, having victories over Scots, Grammar and Shore. Two games were abandoned due to rain. We drew with Kings and had an unfortunate loss at the hands of St. Joseph's.

The C.H.S. proved to be an even better competition for us, winning five out of seven games outright.

Many excellent performances were recorded over the season. In the G.P.S., the best partnership was an unbeaten 82 between Martin Bard and David Scribner against Grammar when they both finished the innings with 52 n.o. and 51 n.o. respectively; against Scots, Scot





### 15D CRICKET

**Back Row:** J. Ioannou, T. Chan, J. Visvis, G. Angus-Leppan, A. Plummer.  
**Front Row:** S. Curtis, S. Burns (Coach), C. Doubleday (Captain), P. Wharton.

Milne scored a fine 54; against Shore, Alex Bundalo hit a match-winning 52 n.o.; the tail, mainly through John Watt and Mark Swivel always scored runs.

Martin Bard and Alan Davies were a great asset to the team as opening bowlers, always pressuring opposing batsmen. They were well backed up by three fine medium pacers in Mark Swivel, Evan Turner, and Anthony Porthouse. The spin attack was held by Alex Bundalo during most of the season.

The fielding from the team was very good, especially around the slips cordon with Evan Turner taking some great catches and Mark Woodley saving numerous runs with diving stops in the gully.

I thank Mr. Collins and the rest of the team for an enjoyable and successful season of cricket.

**Andrew McGregor** (Captain).

### 14B CRICKET

The 14B's enjoyed a reasonable amount of success in the 1978/79 season. Out of the 20 C.H.S. and G.P.S. games played, we won ten, drew six and only lost four.

Our 1979 G.P.S. results were quite pleasing. Out of the five games played, we won two, lost two and drew one. Our first encounter against St. Joseph's was a rather dull game in which we recorded our first loss. Only a slashing 22 by Matthew Roach brightened the game a little.

In our next game against Scots, our true form returned. A solid knock of 31 by Paul Chambiras and a stubborn last wicket partnership of 27 by Craig Dickson (14) and Stephen Brann (14) were the outstanding performances in our innings of 96 runs. We thought this total would not be enough, but a great bowling spell by Chambiras in taking 7/21 ripped the heart out of the



### 14A CRICKET

**Back Row:** A. Porthouse, E. Turner, A. Davies, D. Scribner, M. Woodley, A. Bundalo.  
**Front Row:** J. Watt, S. Milne, A. McGregor (Captain), M. Bard, M. Swivel.





### 14B CRICKET

**Back Row:** C. Dixon, P. Chambiras, C. Russell, M. Ludemann, S. Brann, P. Burgess.

**Front Row:** M. Aikman, M. Roach, A. Hopper (Captain), D. Howard, M. Carter, G. Puttick.

Scots' batting and gave us a victory no one will forget.

In the other three games, we had a win over Grammar, a loss against Shore and a draw with Kings.

Most of our notable performances came from our bowling attack. Figures of 4/22 by Malcolm Aikman against Grammar, 5/33 by Chris Russell against Kings, and 6/6 (including a hat-trick) by Darren Howard against Maroubra Bay indicated the strong bowling line-up we had. They always had the opposing batsmen worried.

Good performances with the bat included Michael Ludemann's 77 n.o. against Randwick North, 23 against Grammar, and 21 against Kings. Others worth noting are: Mark Carter's match-saving innings of 20 against Kings, and Gordon Puttick's very hard-hitting innings of 23 (including five fours) against Grammar.

Much appreciation must go to Mrs. Reay-Young who devoted a lot of her spare time to coaching and

umpiring us, and also making sure we could get to all the grounds on time.

**Andrew Hopper** (Captain).

### 14C CRICKET

After a mediocre start to the season, the 14C's eventually won their share of matches.

After the crushing loss to Matraville, we played very well against St. Joseph's, only to go down by a mere one wicket. The following week we were convincing in our nine wicket win against Scots. The top scorer in that game was punishing batsman Stephen Biteznik, who hit a powerful 67.

Consistent performers throughout the season included the two opening batsmen, Peter Burgess and Conrad Reed, while top bowler Andrew Skinner always got his share of wickets. Peter Burgess was also a useful spinner.



### 14C CRICKET

**Back Row:** B. Melkie, P. Penklis, S. Biteznik, J. Barkley, C. Georgiou, J. Bell.

**Front Row:** C. Reed, B. Wilson, A. Skinner, M. Hoy (Coach), P. Skoufis, N. Procopiadis.

**Absent:** P. Harripin (Captain).



Our keeper and vice-captain Paul Haripin was an inspiration to the side, but unfortunately our biggest downfall was our poor fielding at decisive stages in matches. Overall, the 14C's had a fair season.

Our greatest thanks go to coach Mark Hoy and manager Mr. Booth for their help during the season.

**Brian Melkie** (Captain).

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### 13A CRICKET

**Back Row:** G. Kenny, D. Anderson, M. Kishan, G. Wainwright, P. Balnave, B. Rolt.

**Front Row:** D. Hirst, M. Warner, Miss M. Crothers (Coach), K. Nayanar (Captain), P. Fraser, M. Drummond.



### 13B CRICKET

**Back Row:** A. Lloyd-Jones, P. Bardetta, B. Inman, M. Webb, S. Mavrovelis, C. Evans.

**Front Row:** M. Saunders, M. Simmons, Mr. D. Sadler (Coach), S. Strong (Captain), R. Malek, I. Holme.

### 13A's CRICKET

1979 was a very fulfilling year for us. This was our first season together. However, it was not as successful as we would have liked it to be. Out of the nine G.P.S. and C.H.S. matches played, we had four wins, two draws, and three losses. We were lucky to have a good coach in Miss Crothers, who gave us a professional attitude to the game and kept us on our toes throughout the season.

Good batting performances were given by Michael Warner, Graham Kenny, Geoff Wainwright, Kichu Nayanar, Manjul Kishan, Paul Frazer, David Anderson and David Hirst. Michael Warner scored two confident 40's.

Manjul Kishan and Michael Warner took the bowling honours with 5/9 against Grammar and 5/11 against Shore. The other pace bowlers David Anderson, Geoff Wainwright, and Mark Drummond kept a good line and length and bowled consistently well. We were given good spin support from Brendam Rolt.



Considering this was our first season together I think we performed reasonably well. We know that we are capable of better results and we intend to prove this next season.

**Kichu Nayanar** (Captain).

## 13B CRICKET

Overall, the 13B's had a successful season, winning three games, drawing three and only losing one.

We were unlucky to lose to St. Joseph's by only 14 runs. But in our next game, against Scots, we bowled them all out for a mere 23 runs. An aggressive innings of 30 by Ian Holm paved the way for an easy victory.

Our next game, against St. Ignatius', proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season. Sent into bat, we ended up at 6 (dec.)/96, with the highlight being a 40-plus partnership between Mark Simmons and Steven Strong. A middle-order batting collapse by St. Ignatius' saw us needing two wickets to get with one over to go, but somehow we just missed out. Adam Lloyd-Jones, making his debut in the 13B's, starred by capturing four of their main batsmen.

Sent into bat against Grammar, we batted well to end up at 4 (dec.)/112. Steven Strong (35 n.o.) and Paul Bardetta (hitting a quick 30) contributed greatly. Grammar had no answer when it was their turn to bat, and were quickly dismissed for 38.

We lost the toss (again) against Newington and were sent into bat (again). Mark Simmons and Ron Malek got us off to a good start, but after that we collapsed. Luckily, Adam Lloyd-Jones and Chris Evans saved us from total collapse. Our final score ended up at 78. Newington had an even worse collapse which saw their last batsman coming in with the last three balls of the match to be bowled. But he held out and the match ended up in a draw.

In the game against Shore, we amazingly won the toss and sent Shore into bat. Again our bowlers got on top and Shore were dismissed for 59. When it was our turn to bat, our main batsmen failed but the middle-order saved us and took us to victory with Sam Mavrovelis hitting a tremendous six over a 12 ft. high wire fence surrounding the ground. Chris Evans hit another good innings of 17 n.o.

The last game of the season was against King's. We won the toss and fielded. They were eventually dismissed for 112, after a brilliant piece of fielding from Greg Sanders who ran out one of their opening batsmen, who had scored 48 runs before that. When we batted, we struggled against their bowling but held out for a draw, with replacement batsman Matthew Webb scoring a confident 14, Barry Inman hitting a very valuable 7, Chris Evans scoring 8 and big hitter Sam Mavrovelis hitting a very quick 17 n.o.

**Steven Strong** (Captain).

## 13C CRICKET

The 13C's had a fairly successful season with two wins, two losses and three draws in the G.P.S. competition and a draw and a loss in the C.H.S. competition.

We started off the season under the leadership of Ron Malek and Adam Lloyd-Jones. We won our first two games as a result of some fantastic efforts, especially against St. Joseph's where we played with eight men

and won 56-39 in a great victory. The next week we defeated Scots by 40 runs, with Ron Malek scoring 78 runs and taking five wickets. With Malek, Lloyd-Jones, Sanders and Evans being promoted to the B's, our problems soon started to grow, and to top it all off, our coach Mr. Musgrave was transferred to Mt. Druitt High.

Despite this, we fought on, losing two and drawing three out of our last five G.P.S. matches. New players J. Baird, G. McKenzie, S. Klimt and R. Routh did very well with Baird and McKenzie each taking five wickets in a match. B. Beckwith also took five wickets in a match, J. Rance took a few wickets and on one occasion scored 32 runs in a partnership with Mark Adams (35) which salvaged a draw from what seemed to be a losing position. Wicket-keepers Arnall and Klimt did not drop many catches nor let many byes through.

Because of our team spirit and companionship, we overcame the problems of having team changes and not having a coach, with flying colours.

**Mark Adams** (Captain).

## 13D and 13E CRICKET

The 1979 season marked for many players their first taste of serious cricket competition. They adapted well to the dour G.P.S. atmosphere, and by the end of the season, had made great advances in their cricketing skills, as well as their enjoyment of the game.

To a man the teams exhibited determination, interest and spirit. It would be unfair to select a few players for special mention, as the teams always played their best.

The results of the season's matches were somewhat disappointing, but matched against teams which practice for many hours a week this had to be expected. The players were hampered by the fact that for four weeks, rain prevented them from using the school nets on their allocated days.

The season's highlight for the D's was their victory against Grammar, a worthy reward for their efforts.

We would like to thank the players for their interest, and the pleasure which they, through their attitude, gave us as coaches. We would also like to thank Stephen Barko, the team manager, without whose help the team would not have played. Finally we would like to wish the boys luck in their future at Sydney High, and we hope to see them in the 1st XI in the not too distant future.

**Peter Knight and Michael Phillips** (Coaches).







### 13C CRICKET

**Back Row:** I. Jacob, J. Baird, K. McKenzie, N. Maraziotis, A. Coates.  
**Front Row:** P. Beckwith, P. Abra, C. Arnall, M. Adams (Captain), R. Routh, S. Klint.



### 13D CRICKET

**Back Row:** M. Phillips (Coach), D. Bell, T. Houlahan, D. Floros, P. Knight (Coach).  
**Front Row:** R. Arnall, M. Cohen, R. Larish (Captain), J. King, P. Anderson, M. Prochazka.



### 13E CRICKET

**Back Row:** M. Phillips (Coach), A. Voukelatos, S. Bloom, C. Karp, G. Smith, P. Knight (Coach).  
**Front Row:** R. Henderson, B. Kearney, A. Zmak, A. Wilson, D. Norman (Captain), P. Zaracostas, J. Chung.



# G.P.S. CRICKET SEASON, 1st TERM — 1979

HIGH (H)	ST. JOSEPHS (J) 17/2/79	SCOTS (S) 24/2/79	ST. IGNATIUS (I) 3/3/79	GRAMMAR (G) 10/3/79	NEWINGTON (N) 17/3/79	SHORE (E) 24/3/79	KINGS (K) 31/3/79
1st XI	H: 172 J: 80 (W)	S: 146 H: 4/149 (W)	I: 5/124 (rain) (D)	H: 177 G: 3/130 (D)	N: 164 H: 7/90 (D)	E: 157 H: 4/167 (W)	K: 94, 6/90 (dec) H: 4/95(dec) 4/90 (WO)
2nd XI	J: 6/222 (dec) H: 39, 1/66 (L)	S: 77 H: 109 (W)	RAIN (D)	H: 9/138 (dec) G: 5/139 (L)	N: 173 H: 8/81 (D)	H: 8/130 (dec) E: 6/151 (L)	K: 6/159 (dec) H: 67 (L)
3rd XI	H: 75 J: 6/125 (L)	S: 161 H: 4/98 (D)	„ (D)	G: 150 H: 4/103 (D)	N: 7/75 (dec) H: 66 (L)	H: 37 E: 7/154 (L)	K: 8/152 (dec) H: 80 (L)
4th XI	H: 144 J: 3/149 (L)	H: 169 S: 6/59 (D)	„ (D)	H: 100 G: 7/101 (L)	H: 81 N: 125 (L)	E: 142 H: 47 (L)	K: 87 H: 3/100 (W)
16A	J: 51 H: 33 (L)	H: 9/115 (dec) S: 8/85 (D)	„ (D)	G: 45 H: 45 (T)	N: 57 H: 61 (W)	E: 6/121 (dec) H: 5/131 (W)	H: 124 K: 124 (T)
16B	J: 117 H: 7/83 (D)	H: 8/111 (dec) S: 8/73 (D)	„ (D)	H: 73 G: 3/77 (L)	N: 8/129 (dec) H: 4/130 (W)	E: 3/140 (dec) H: 6/143 (W)	K: 119 H: 7/70 (D)
16C	H: 52 J: 4/55 (L)	S: 55 H: 2/67 (W)	„ (D)	H: 91 G: 81 (W)	N: 86 H: 76 (L)	H: 136 E: 7/123 (D)	H: 134 K: 2/135 (L)
15A	J: 131 H: 6/76 (D)	S: 9/135 (dec) H: 9/68 (D)	„ (D)	H: 5/140 (dec) G: 6/118 (D)	N: 53 H: 4/122 (W)	E: 8/134 (dec) H: 9/126 (D)	K: 5/212 (dec) H: 80 (L)
15B	H: 7/142 (dec) J: 9/141 (D)	S: 5/131 (dec) H: 7/112 (D)	„ (D)	H: 58 G: 33 (W)	N: 83 H: 81 (L)	H: 80 E: 2/82 (L)	K: 130 H: 8/45 (D)
15C	H: 60 J: 61 (L)	S: 88 H: 79 (L)	H: 4/8 (rain) (D)	G: 130 H: 66 (L)	N: 84 H: 130 (W)	H: 9/84 (dec) E: 7/85 (L)	K: 129 H: 9/144 (W)
15D	J: 54 H: 8/55 (W)		RAIN (D)	H: 67 G: 8/69 (L)	N: 46 H: 2/50 (W)	H: 93 E: 125 (L)	H: 36 K: 9/69 (L)
14A	H: 91 J: 8/104 (L)	H: 5/139 (dec) S: 104 (W)	H: 2/13 (rain) (D)	H: 3/166 (dec) G: 83, 3/40 (W)	RAIN (D)	E: 4/78 (dec) H: 7/125 (W)	K: 6/121 (dec) H: 8/75 (D)
14B	H: 7/110 (dec) J: 6/113 (L)	S: 67 H: 9/96 (W)	H: 4/26 (rain) (D)	H: 9/107 (dec) G: 85 (W)	„ (D)	E: 101 H: 47 (L)	K: 110 H: 8/91 (D)



## G.P.S. CRICKET SEASON, 1st TERM — 1979

<b>14C</b>	H: 93 J: 9/98 (L)	S: 80 H: 1/81 (W)	RAIN (D)	H: 52 G: 3/53 (L)	H: 6/131 (dec) N: 8/90 (D)	E: 97 H: 47 (L)	H: 55 K: 110 (L)
<b>13A</b>	H: 122 J: 9/78 (D)	S: 52 H: 7/97 (W)	H: 46 I: 94 (L)	G: 106 H: 7/112 (W)	N: 9/97 (dec) H: 3/46 (D)	H: 53 E: 6/54 (L)	K: 5/101 (dec) H: 7/65 (D)
<b>13B</b>	J: 111 H: 97 (L)	S: 23 H: 3/92 (W)	H: 6/96 (dec) I: 8/58 (D)	H: 4/139 G: 46 (W)	H: 9/78 (dec) N: 9/65 (D)	H: 87 E: 59 (W)	K: 122 H: 6/93 (D)
<b>13C</b>	J: 39 H: 58 (W)	S: 86 H: 136 (W)	H: 46 I: 86 (L)	G: 9/164 (dec) H: 7/89 (D)	N: 6/130 (dec) H: 8/90 (D)	E: 80 H: 8/47 (D)	K: 9/157 (dec) H: 14, 4/40 (L)
<b>13D</b>	J: 73 H: 13, 8/25 (L)	S: 65 H: 46 (L)	H: 76 (rain) (D)	H: 76 G: 73 (W)		E: 50 H: 30 (L)	H: 37, 20 K: 39, 2/23 (LO)
<b>13E</b>	J: 7/89 (dec) H: 9/56 (D)		H: 43 I: 65 (L)	H: 89 G: 80 (W)			

School Record: 32 W, 43 L, 48 D, 2 T, 1 WO, 1 LO.

W: Win on 1st innings; WO: Outright Win; D: Draw; T: Tie; L: Loss on 1st innings; LO: Outright Loss.



### ALF BROWN — AN INTERVIEW

Not many people reading this article now would recognise the name Alf Brown, for he is one of the unsung heroes of Sydney High's successful sporting teams of the past 18 years. Alf Brown is the curator of the McKay Playing Fields.

An Englishman, Alf arrived from London in 1961 to settle in Australia. After working at various jobs for three months, he saw an advertisement in the Sydney Morning Herald, looking for an experienced groundsman and curator to look after the McKay Playing Fields. He had previously been a groundsman in London (7 years), and also had a fair knowledge of machinery, so as to avoid calling the mechanic if the equipment broke down. All these qualities were in his favour when he went for the interviews with the headmaster and the McKay committee.

A lot has changed during the 18 years that Alf has been at McKay. When he first came to McKay, the present cricket nets and McKay No. 3 football field did not exist. There was a rubbish dump where the nets now are, and the football field was occupied by trees and scrubland. Much work was needed to bring both of these facilities to their present high standard.

In preparing wickets, Alf believes that the weather plays a ninety percent role in determining the condition of the wicket. If wickets are rolled immediately after a period of rain, he believes that this conditions the wicket much better than if he had watered it for a week. The type of wicket Alf aims for is where he can achieve a compromise: a bit of life for the bowlers while still



# C.H.S. CRICKET — 1978/79 RESULTS, 3rd TERM — 1978

HIGH (H)	J. J. CAHILL (J)	CLEVELAND S. (C)	RANDWICK (R)	MAROUBRA B. (B)	DOVER HGTS. (D)	STH. SYDNEY (S)	RAND. NORTH (N)	VAUCLUSE (V)
<b>1st XI</b>	J: 7/97 (dec) H: 9/137 (W)		H: 6/134 R: Rain (D)		D: Rain H: 6/261 (D)	H: 8/146 (dec) S: 8/102 (D)	N: 33, 32 H: 8/164 (dec) (WO)	
<b>16A</b>	H: 5/166 (dec) J: 98 (W)		R: 107 H: 5/112 (W)		D: 43 H: 0/45 (W)	S: 58 H: 89 (W)		V: 5/94 (dec) H: 4/95 (W)
<b>15A</b>	J: 8/80 (dec) H: 3/114 (W)		R: 54, 3/93 H: 2/81 (dec) (W)		D: Rain H: 137 (D)	S: 86 H: 6/137 (W)	N: 96 H: 4/148 (W)	
<b>15B</b>	J: 36, 6/61 H: 6/89 (dec) (W)		R: 73 H: 2/78 (W)		v. High 15B 15C: Rain 15B: 9/92 (D)	S: 55, 6/78 (dec) H: 9/68 (dec) 5/43 (W)	N: 114 H: 7/157 (W)	
<b>15C</b>	J: 107 H: 60 (L)	H: 6/136 (dec) C: 8/54 (D)	R: 24 H: 5/75 (W)	B: 31, 39 H: 31, 45 (WO)	v. High 15C 15C: Rain 15B: 9/92 (D)			
<b>14A</b>	H: 147 J: 25, 39 (WO)		R: 9/99 (dec) H: 5/110 (W)		H: Rain D: 7/100 (D)	S: 51 H: 7/104 (W)	N: 24, 28 H: 1/73 (dec) (WO)	
<b>14B</b>	J: 20, 58 H: 2/105 (dec) (WO)		H: 8/92 (dec) R: 61 (W)		v. High 14C 14C: Rain 14B: 8/65 (D)	S: 87 H: 5/90 (W)	N: 21, 7 H: 2/133 (dec) (WO)	
<b>14C</b>	J: 60 H: 60 (T)	C: 88 H: 9/86 (D)	R: Not Played H: 49 (D)	H: 6/98 B: 59 (W)	v. High 14B 14C: Rain 14B: 8/65 (D)			

W: Win on 1st innings; WO: Outright Win; D: Draw; T: Tie; L: Loss on 1st innings; LO: Outright Loss.

retaining a fairly even bounce for the batsmen. McKay still achieves the same standards as other G.P.S. fields, although it receives twice the amount of traffic, due to Sydney High's C.H.S. commitments.

McKay has excellent drainage. Whereas other sporting events have been washed out, McKay was still fit for play. The main reason is the sandy nature of the soil. The pavilion end of McKay used to be all sand and no grass. Drains were installed and after a lot of work, grass started to appear. Centennial Park used to be all swamplands, so it has taken many years and many hours of hard work to keep McKay running. Add to this, the extremely high costs of looking after a set of playing fields, and you have to appreciate what is being done to keep High sport on top.

The pavilion has hardly changed since Alf Brown's arrival. General maintenance has been kept up by the P. & C. and the O.B.U. Some future alterations we may see

at McKay include: moving No. 1 football field more towards the pavilion, so to lower the wear on the pitch; making No. 2 football field run E-W, instead of the present N-S, to lower the wear on the fairly new No. 3 pitch; and the transfer of the cricket nets to a position close to the pavilion.

Finally, Alf Brown said that in his 18 years at Sydney High, the nicest people he has met have been associated with the school and that he is full of praise for the teachers and he is very grateful to all the parents that have assisted him with the running of McKay over the years.

Congratulations Alf Brown, keep up the good work.  
**Michael Gayst, Year 11.**



# C.H.S. CRICKET — 1978/79 RESULTS, 1st TERM — 1979

HIGH (H)	VAUCLUSE (V)	MATRIVILLE (M)	CLEVELAND S. (C)	STH. SYDNEY (S)	MAROUBRA B. (B)	RAND. NORTH (N)	
1st XI	H: 9/110 (dec) V: 26, 58 (WO)	M: 97 H: 9/110 (W)	C: 87 H: Rain (D)		H: 3/139 B: 32, 60 (WO)		
16A	H: 118 V: 8/66 (D)	Bye	C: 52, 52 H: 8/74 (dec) 1/31 (WO)		Bye		
15A	V: 61, 69 H: 2/62 (dec) 1/73 (WO)	M: 75 H: 7/127 (W)	C: Rain H: 5/131 (D)		B: 83 H: 4/101 (W)		
15B	Bye	Bye	C: 90 H: 81 (L)		B: 58, 7/33 H: 101 (W)		
15C	Bye	Bye		S: 7/68 (dec) H: 65 (L)		H: 6/83 (dec) N: 4/84 (L)	
14A	V: 51, 5/79 H: 4/78 (dec) (W)	M: 38 H: 7/164 (W)	C: 40, 46 H: 139 (WO)		B: 28, 4/61 (dec) H: 3/42 (dec) 1/66 (WO)		
14B	H: 9/113 (dec) V: 9/54 (D)	M: 6/88 H: — (D)	C: 96 H: 8/67 (D)		H: 9/99 (dec) B: 21, 38 (WO)		
14C	H: 9/115 (dec) V: 3/27 (D)	H: 13, 6/33 M: 5/41 (dec) (L)		S: 114 H: 71 (L)		N: 69 H: 5/70 (W)	
13A		M: 53 H: 0/38 (D)	C: 69 H: 39 (L)		H: 8/77 (dec) B: 25, 6/58 (W)		
13B		H: 5/115 (dec) M: 34, 3/8 (W)	C: 76 H: 102 (W)		H: 6/154 (dec) B: 15, 5/43 (W)		
13C	H: 6/106 (dec) V: 9/83 (D)						

C.H.S. Record: 13 WO; 31 W; 21 D; 7 L; 1 T.



# ROWING

## ROWING MASTER'S REPORT 1979

The greatest disappointment of the year was without doubt the failure of the 1st VIII in the 'Head of the River'. Disappointing for the coach, the school and most of all for the crew. Disappointing because all associated with the crew knew that they had and could perform a great deal better than the result they finally achieved. Rowing however, is a sport which awards no second chances. Individuals must perform at their best on the prescribed day at the prescribed time — we did not. All other crews I believe, performed to the best of their ability and should not be displeased with their results.

At the C.H.S. Championships at Penrith the results were significantly better than those achieved in 1978. Sydney Boys' High won the two 'Blue Ribbon' events, the Champion Eights and the Champion Fours along with the Second Fours. We achieved placings in most of the other events. These results are especially good when viewed in the light of the recent increase in standards in C.H.S. rowing. The 1st VIII turned in a performance on the day as good as any school crew I have seen.

Two outside coaches, Dr. E. Longley and Mr. Tom Wise coached the 1st VIII and the 1st and 2nd IV's respectively. As usual both men put an enormous amount of effort and time into their coaching and I, along with the School, am indebted to them. The staff members involved in rowing, namely Messrs. Gainford, Riccord, Reed and Schneider, again gave me full support in running the Shed. Thank you to all of these men.

The first of a number of coaching seminars was held at the School Rowing Shed during the season. Interested parents, coaches and staff along with coaches from two other schools attended the seminar. Mr. Michael Morgan, the Coaching Director of Sydney Rowing Club spoke on schoolboy coaching and elaborated on the recent FISA Conference he attended in Berlin. During camp, Mr. John St. Vincent-Welch an International FISA boat race official, spoke to the rowers on umpiring and showed some enlightening film on the 1978 World Rowing Championships.

Rowing Camp was more successful this year than last year for mainly two reasons. Firstly the mothers, under the expert organisation of Mrs. Pyke, produced excellent meals at a very low cost. Secondly, we were fortunate in being able to borrow a small bus from the Ku-ring-gai Police Boys' Club due to the efforts of Judge Torrington and Mr. Outterside. The bus was driven by Mr. Schneider and myself and saved many hours normally wasted on public transport.

The senior rowers this year stayed at the Wallacia Hotel for the C.H.S. and G.P.S. Regattas. The hotel is sufficiently large to accommodate all of the rowers and is set in beautiful countryside. We now have a permanent booking at the hotel for the G.P.S. Regatta weekends.



At this year's Open Day at the sheds a new racing eight was christened the 'A. T. Harvey' by Mr. Harvey's sister, Miss C. Harvey. The boat was generously donated by Miss Harvey in honour of her brother. Many of Mr. Harvey's rowing peers were present at the christening, and the 1st VIII gave a demonstration row for all present.

This year's Sydney High Junior Regatta was held in good weather, again under the supervision of the N.S.W. Boat Race Officials. As a result of the success of this day the N.S.W. Rowing Association has granted us a full school regatta which will be held on the 15th March, 1980. For the first time every schoolboy event will be offered on the programme.

A number of Junior oarsmen are already showing promise for future rowing at Sydney High School. A major re-organisation of Junior Rowing is now under way. Our aim is to replace our Tub fleet with single sculling boats as the craft in which junior rowers will learn 'boatsmanship'. Small regattas will be held every Saturday morning on a handicap basis. A number of parents have already indicated their willingness to act as officials at the mini-regattas. In order to purchase these new craft a Rowathon by past rowers of Sydney High School will be held at Abbotsford on the 21st October, 1979. The Rowathon has been organised by Mr. R. Lording with the assistance of Mr. G. Hughes and promises to be a huge success. Our aim is to buy ten single sculls this year.

While no significant improvements were achieved on the water, significant improvements were made in 1979 off the water. These improvements are important in so far as they are a necessity for future improvement on the water. Such things as behaviour, organisation, crew and individual responsibility all improved this season. If junior rowers can spend three years learning the art of boat-moving individually in single sculls, they should be well equipped to enter the senior ranks and it is hoped that improved performances will result at the Annual G.P.S. Regattas.

I. R. Lee, Rowing Master.





*Miss C. Harvey christens the A. T. Harvey.*

*The following is the address given by Miss Clarice Harvey on the occasion of the christening of the A. T. Harvey.*

**Archibald Thomas Harvey** attended Sydney Boys' High School from 1916-1920; he was a prefect and played cricket with the School XI. His school days were not brilliant but, I think, happy. He made two life-long friends in John Wilfrid Gibbes, the English Master, whose influence gave him a lasting interest in books; and John Alexander Ross McKellar, a fellow student, whose friendship continued strongly, along with their interests in literature, art, music, rugby and rowing. (J. A. R. McKellar, known to his friends as Mac, played rugby for Randwick.)

#### **ROWING**

J. W. Gibbes, J. A. R. McKellar and A. T. Harvey were, I think, in some small way connected with S.H.S. entering the rowing arena. In 1924 the School in their first Head of the River Regatta won the Yaralla Cup; in 1925 the School was successful in becoming Head of the River, winning the Major Rennie Trophy. This success was due to the coaching of Mr. George Hancock, Captain and coach of Glebe Rowing Club; the boys trained from Glebe Rowing Shed and A.T.H. and Mac. camped with them at the Shed.

#### *Present today:*

Mr. Ken Robinson (Stroke of 1st Four 1924 and Eight 1925) accompanied by his wife, Olive, and their son, Ian.

Mr. Bruce McMillan, 2nd Four 1924 and Eight 1925.

Mr. Fred Gibbes, Cox 2nd Four 1924, accompanied by his wife, Audrey, and sister Sheila (son and daughter of John Wilfrid Gibbes).

Mr. Charles Smith, a member of Glebe Rowing Club, who coached some of the earlier crews.

Mr. Ron Moody, Mr. Fred Tall.

Mr. Jim Budge, Mr. Alec Clubb, Mr. Cosh Oag (members of the Mary Ann Group).

#### *Apologies:*

From first crews: Mr. Harold Johnston, Mr. T. Pilkington.

From Mary Annors: Mr. Philip Howard and Mr. Bill Masters.

Mr. Gay Cantlon, Mr. Duncan Baggett.

My brother was a thoughtful, unselfish, helpful man, had a fantastic retentive memory about music, sport of all kinds, athletics (attended all G.P.S. Athletics Meetings and Regattas over many years), had a great love for nature, gardens, etc.; for animals, birds and insects; hated destroying any creature whatever.

Thanks to all his and my friends present on a sad, but happy day, to christen a fitting memorial to an Old Boy of S.H.S. who always had the welfare of the School at heart.

**Miss Clarice Harvey.**

### **THE 1st EIGHT**

The 1979 Sydney High School 1st Eight enjoyed a successful season stemming from the fact that it included five experienced oarsmen from last year's 1st Eight.

The season started early, in October, with the crew showing great promise under the guidance of Dr. Eric Longley. Concentrating on stamina rather than technique, we found ourselves entered in a regatta only three weeks after training had commenced. Here we gained a 1st and 3rd placing in the two races.

To aid in this stamina orientated training, the crew took part in the "Nautilus" programme in 3rd term. This consisted of machine-assisted forms of weight training. The crew was so keen that we rowed regularly throughout the school holidays. This early progression was shown at a regatta in Canberra towards the end of the holidays where the crew defeated Newington by some three lengths.

During the season we travelled extensively, participating in regattas in Nowra, Canberra, Brisbane and Penrith. The highlight of these trips was the annual exchange with Brisbane State High School, where we were billeted for the weekend. Here we raced at the Brisbane Commercial Rowing Club Regatta where we gained two 1st placings and two closely contested 2nd placings. Throughout the season we often separated into fours in which we raced competitively in many grades gaining many placings.

Having settled into our new boat, our racing performances were consistently pleasing. We now entered the three-week camp prior to the Head of the River with high spirits. The rewards of this demanding camp came with C.H.S. Championships, where we won the Open Eights event by some eight lengths. Members of the crew also rowed in other races, gaining a win in the Schools 1st Fours event and a 3rd place in the Open Pairs. The C.H.S. Regatta enabled us to gain further experience in rowing on the fresh water of the Nepean and the successes of the day certainly raised our spirits for the Head of the River.

The G.P.S. Regatta, as it eventuated, was an anticlimax to the rest of the season. We were stationed in lane 3 and were confident of running a place, as we had beaten six out of the seven other crews. Throughout the season we had done more than 100 intervals (sprints over 560 metres) and more than 30 G.P.S. length mile





### FIRST EIGHT

**Bow:** W. Manikakis, **2:** P. May, **3:** G. Anderson, **4:** G. Beckett, **5:** M. Wieland, **6:** K. Turner, **7:** M. Theodos, **Stroke:** S. McMorrow, **Cox:** D. Rawson.

12.0; 7 — Michael Theodos 11.9; Stroke — Stephen McMorrow 12.8; Cox—Darren Rawson 6.4. The crew's racing record was impressive: out of 37 races entered, we won 12, gained six 2nd placings and 11 3rd placings. One reason for our fine record was the acquisition of a remarkable lightweight shell, christened at the very successful Open Day, the "A. T. HARVEY". Our rewarding season could certainly not have been achieved without the dedicated guidance of our coach, Dr. Eric Longley, and we are sorry that we could not fulfil his and the school's expectations on the day.

In conclusion, on behalf of the crew, I would like to sincerely thank Dr. Eric Longley for a most enjoyable and successful season and Mr. Lee along with Mr. Reed

and half courses. Our fitness had peaked and we were quietly confident of taking out the "Major Rennie Trophy". In the race we took an early lead of about  $\frac{1}{2}$  a length and lead for a short way when, unexplainedly, we dropped back through the field and in a short time were placed 8th. This was our final position and, although excuses may be given, there is no way of changing the result. We were beaten on the day by performing well below our optimum. Congratulations must be given to the winners, Scots College, and to their coach, Fred Fullerton, a previous coach of the S.H.S. 1st Eight.

This year's crew was: Bow— Bill Manikakis 12.0; 2 — Peter May 11.10; 3 — Graeme Anderson 12.8; 4 — Grant Beckett 12.9; 5 — Mark Weiland 12.6; 6 — Ken Turner



### SECOND EIGHT

**Bow:** S. Clark, **2:** G. Correy, **3:** P. Artemi, **4:** D. Stevenson, **5:** D. Hopper, **6:** R. Harris, **7:** P. Annetts, **Stroke:** P. Besser, **Cox:** G. Lording.



for their services, aided by Mr. Schneider, Mr. Gainford and Mr. Riccord throughout the year. Due to their combined effort the year ran smoothly. Special thanks must be given to Judge Torrington, who enabled the rowers to make use of a bus which he arranged for transport to and from the rowing camp. We would also like to thank those concerned with the Rowing Committee, especially Mr. and Mrs. Pyke and Mr. and Mrs. Neeson who gave up much of their time, along with the mothers who willingly came out to cook during the rowing camp.

### **The 1st Eight Racing Record**

Shoalhaven River Regatta: 1st.  
Homebush Regatta: 1st.  
Nepean Regatta: 3rd.  
Lake Burley Griffin A.C.T.: 1st.  
Theiss Toyota Regatta: 1st.  
Sydney Rowing Club Regatta: 1st.  
Leichhardt Regatta: 1st School Eight, 3rd.  
Brisbane Commercial Regatta: 1st School Eight, 1st.  
N.S.W.R.A. Regatta: 2nd Grade Eight, 3rd.  
Sydney Uni. Regatta: 2nd Grade Eight, 3rd.  
N.S.W. C.H.S. Championships: School 1st Four, 1st;  
Open Eight, 1st.  
G.P.S. Head of the River: 8th.

**Stephen McMorrow** (Captain of Boats).

## **SECOND EIGHT**

To look simply at our results you could be excused for thinking that this year's Second VIII was one of the worst ever. You wouldn't be far wrong — in fact, we were the worst Second VIII ever, but no-one associated with this bunch of sportsmen would have felt anything but pride, with perhaps a trace of laughter, as we came in so many hundreds of lengths behind the leaders at Penrith, totally exhausted but still unbeaten.

What have we got to be still smiling about if we were so comprehensively beaten? Well, the facts of the matter are that not even one of this crew had ever rowed before Term I this year — that left us with eight weeks to learn how to row and take on the G.P.S. crews who had been rowing for up to six years, in the longest schoolboys' race in the world. That was surely some task for our coaches Mr. Islay "Smiley" Lee and the irrepressible Mr. Mark "Superman" Reed, who, as an example of their enthusiasm and ability to psyche us up, actually had us believing for a while that we could beat a crew in the race. This naive belief was soon dispelled when we saw King's, the crew we were supposed to beat, racing neck and neck with the First VIII.

"Hmmm . . ." said Mr. Lee, "King's have struck form!"

Even though we realised the hopelessness of our task we never gave anything but our best at training — well, almost never. But we did train hard, including staying every Friday night at the sheds in an effort to get more time on the water. Unfortunately 6 a.m. Saturday morning would usually reveal five or six sick and sorry souls after the previous night's activities. Mr. Reed, nowever, was always bright and chirpy and crunching on an apple.

This makeshift crew was formed because, shamefully, there simply were not enough senior rowers, and to form an Eight from the Fours would have been to totally disrupt all their training and coaching. So, it was decided to recruit eight sixth formers to be the guinea pigs and undergo the crash course in rowing.

The nucleus of the crew, Keg Clark, Graham Correy, Dave Hopper, Dick Harris and Phil Annetts, saw it as an excellent way to get fit for the big caper of First XV Rugby; Phil Artemi and Dave Stevenson were new boys so they didn't know any better; and Peter Besser? — well, there was no-one else, so we took him. Chuck Lording was assigned as our cox, poor fellow, and he was instructed to try and make us into a crew. The choice of Chuck, probably the best coxswain in the shed, was lucky for us but meant that he was stuck with a totally green crew. The loyalty that he showed us throughout the season was an example of exactly what he was — a good bloke.

Our progress was never at anytime startling, in fact we could never consistently set the boat up, but we struggled on, straining away. Unfortunately, rowing is not just brute strength, not just mechanically pulling on an oar, as many people imagine. The degrees of skill and the subtleties involved are as high as in any of the "glamour" sports and can not be fully appreciated until actually experienced. Rowing is not for everybody, but the rewards for those with courage enough to go for it are tremendous.

We had a taste of some of those rewards when we competed as Fours in the C.H.S. Regatta, in the Third IV's Race. The stern Four came third in their heat just getting edged out of the final by a short half length by the crew that eventually took out the title. The satisfaction of having rowed your heart out and beating other crews is fantastic, and addictive.

The eight basketballers, cricketers, footballers, boxers and scholars that made up the 1979 Second VIII were, in their positions in the boat, as follows:

Bow — Stuart Clark. Stu came to rowing from First Grade Basketball, and in addition to rowing early on Saturday mornings, would then go off and play First Grade Basketball — a tremendous effort and one that he should not have been expected to make if others would do their share in supporting the school.

2 — Graham Correy. A supposed star footballer, Graham saw rowing as an excellent way to stretch himself over the five-foot mark as a consequence of all the pulling involved.

3 — Phil Artemi — the Boxer. Even though he had lots of smooth lines for the girls, Phil's transition to rowing was not so smooth: "You're late Artemi — constantly late!" would be the anguished cry from Mr. Lee. Phil, however, finally got his long ape arms under control and managed to put his blade in the water at roughly the same time as everyone else.

4 — Dave Stevenson — the quiet man. He may not have said much but Dave could always be relied upon for a 100% effort all the time, and in this crew that counted for a lot, with more than enough comedians in the boat for ten crews.

5 — Dave Hopper — the big man. Officially, Dave's weight in the programme said 100 kgs. but the true figure would have been nearer to 110 kgs. which is about 17½ stone. He has slimmed down a lot since then, but to the best of our knowledge he is the heaviest rower ever at the Head of the River. You wouldn't know it because his look alike twin Dick Harris only weighs 70 kgs.

6 — Richard Harris. What can you say about this sporting and literary genius that hasn't already been said? If his twin Dave Hopper was the heaviest, then Dick must have had the longest hair at the Regatta,





### FIRST FOUR

**Bow:** B. Mason, **2:** S. Pyke, **3:** J. Croll, **Stroke:** T. Neeson, **Cox:** R. Goodyear.

which is about the best you can say about his rowing that day.

7 — Phil Annetts. After beating Graham Correy for the title of shortest in the Regatta, Phil was content to rest upon his laurels, which was apparent when he stopped rowing halfway through the race after the stroke had crabbed.

Stroke — Peter Besser. Well, he tried his best, which included baking us a chocolate cake one night while we were staying at the sheds. It was a very short row next morning.

Finally, a word about our coaches: their coaching technique is very good, but their selections are terrible. We'd like to thank them for an experience we'll never forget, that they're trying desperately to forget.

We came last, but then we had nothing to lose. At least we had the ticka to have a dig.

**Richard Harris** (6 seat).

### FIRST FOUR

Late in 1979 a group of boys started to row under the guidance and experience of Mr. T. Wise. Of this group only a few had any experience, the rest being novice oarsmen. Gradually two crews emerged from this group and started to train for the G.P.S. Regatta. Mr. Wise concentrated on our style throughout the season, with great emphasis on timing. At this stage of the season we also went on long rows to improve our overall conditioning.

During the holidays we each concentrated on improving our general fitness. At the end of the holidays we went out for a few rows to get back into the feel of the boat and when school resumed, training began in earnest. The crew was finalised as: Bow, B. Mason (70.0 kg); 2, S. Pyke (65.0 kg); 3, J. Croll (83.0 kg); Stroke, T. Neeson (67.0 kg); Cox, R. Goodyear (46.0 kg).

Mr. Wise gave us a great number of courses differing in distance, racing against the 2nd Four, both crews recording good times. As well, we were entered in a large number of school and club regattas, frequently filling places.

In the last few weeks before the Regatta, our times over courses improved immensely. Our last race before the G.P.S. Regatta was the C.H.S. State Championships

held at Penrith. This was a closely fought race with the 1st Four beating the 2nd Four by only half a length.

The final days before the Regatta saw the crew as a formidable combination, with a fair amount of confidence of a place in "the big one". On the day, we were lined up at the start twice before we finally got under way. We had a good start and quickly settled down into a strong racing rhythm. We were with the leaders until about the half-mile mark, then Shore, Grammar and Scots moved away from us. With a quarter of a mile to go, we started to make our final effort, urged on by the large Sydney High crowd. Unfortunately, through a steerage problem in the King's boat, the 1st Four ended up running into the stern of the King's boat with about 200 yards to go and that is the way the race finished. Certainly there were a few disappointed people, but there always have to be crews who don't fill places.

Our great thanks to Mr. Tom Wise, who coached us throughout the season, and was very tolerant of the ignorant. As this was his last season coaching, he deserves a special thank you for all the time that he has given the School over the past years. Also our thanks go to Raoul Lake who took us for a few twilight rows which helped immensely. Even though we did not gain a place in the G.P.S. Regatta, it was still a very rewarding experience.

### Racing Record 1st Four 1979

Homebush Regatta—

Boys 3rd Four — 1st(heat), 3rd (final).

Leichhardt Regatta —

Boys 1st Four — 3rd (final).

Mens 4th Four — 2nd (final).

Grammar Regatta —

Boys 1st Four — 4th (final).

North Shore Regatta —

Mens 4th Four — 4th (final).

N.S.W.R.A. Regatta —

Mens 3rd Four — 5th (final).

Mens 4th Four — 4th (final).

Riverview Regatta —

Boys 1st Four — 4th (heat).

Mens 3rd Four — 1st (heat), 4th (final).

Sydney University Regatta —

Boys 1st Four — 3rd (heat).



Mens 3rd Four — 3rd (heat), 6th (final).  
C.H.S. State Championships —  
2nd Fours — 1st (heat), 1st (final).  
G.P.S. Regatta —  
1st Four — 5th.

**Simon Pyke** (2 seat).

## 2nd FOUR

The S.H.S. 2nd Four began training as a crew in the December holidays, after a month of intense selections. The final crew consisted of: Bow — Joshua Tahn; 2 — Charles Crossley; 3 — Harry Aslanidis; Stroke — Guy Rich and Cox — Dennis Vangelatos.

Under the guidance of Mr. Tom Wise, we slowly began to form and maintain a solid rhythmical style. This style began to bring results, both in regattas and in training, as midway through the season we shattered a sprint record.

We were taken on countless long rows, ran at lunchtimes and trained with weights to increase strength and stamina. We also raced the 1st Four over a three-mile course once a week.

Our confidence in ourselves and our coach skyrocketed after being pipped at the line by only 0.8 sec. to come 3rd in the Ignatius Regatta. Mr. Wise's ability was again proven when the 1st and 2nd Fours crossed the line 1st and 2nd in the final of the C.H.S. Championships.

When the big day arrived, our morale was high and we felt sure of gaining a place. We won the start and held the lead up to the ¼ mile mark. In the final 200 metres we found ourselves along with six other crews in equal 2nd place and we finished equal 5th.

The crew would like to thank Messrs. Lee, Reed, Schneider, Dr. Longley and especially Mr. Wise for their help throughout the season, and for Mr. Wise's dedication, perseverance and ability to stand us for four months.

## 2nd Four Race Record

Leichhardt Regatta: 4th Grade Four, 3rd; 2nd Four, 6th.  
Grammar Regatta: 3rd.  
North Shore Regatta: 4th Grade Four, 5th.  
N.S.W.R.A. Championships: 3rd Grade Four, 8th; 4th Grade Four, 4th.  
St. Ignatius Regatta: 3rd Grade Four, 2nd (heat); 2nd Four, 3rd (heat).  
Sydney University Regatta: School Four, 4th (heat); 3rd Grade Four, 4th (heat).  
C.H.S. Championships: 2nd Four, 1st (heat); 2nd (final).  
G.P.S. Regatta: Equal 5th.

**Joshua Tahn** (bow).

## 3rd FOUR

The season for this year's 3rd Four began only eight weeks before the G.P.S. Our coach, Mr. Schneider, to whom we are deeply indebted, only joined S.H.S. this year. He quickly assembled a 3rd Four which consisted of: Bow — Mark Davies; 2 — Malcolm Shaw; 3 — John Green; Stroke — Michael Roche; Cox — Kyle Lang.

We rowed in several club and school regattas, but remained unplaced until the C.H.S. Championships where we had an impressive win in our heat and 4th place in our final.

Only three days before the big day our 2 man contracted a virus which confined him to bed for two days. He made a relatively quick recovery and managed to race in the G.P.S.

The day arrived and we rowed up to the start of the G.P.S. past a meagre S.H.S. crowd. We crossed the finish line in last place. Our season was not yet over, however, as we travelled to Grafton to compete in the Lismore Easter Regatta and the Maclean Regatta. We gained several minor placings in both of these.



## SECOND FOUR

**Bow:** J. Tahn, **2:** C. Crossley, **3:** H. Aslanidis, **Stroke:** G. Rich, **Cox:** D. Vangelatos.





### THIRD FOUR

**Bow:** M. Davies, **2:** M. Shaw, **3:** J. Green, **Stroke:** M. Roche, **Cox:** K. Lang.

The season for us was very short, and even though wins did not come our way, we enjoyed our rowing. We must again thank Mr. Schneider for his help and guidance throughout the season.

#### 3rd Four Race Record

C.H.S. Championships: 1st (heat); 4th (final).

G.P.S.: Last.

**Michael Roche** (Stroke).

### FOURTH FOUR

This year's Fourth Four was formed at the beginning of first term when Mr. J. Schneider arrived at the School, and was handed the job of selecting and coaching two G.P.S. crews. Mr. Schneider had previously been coaching at our rival C.H.S. school, Homebush. He very quickly got into the job of selecting



### FOURTH FOUR

**Bow:** L. Linton-Simpkins, **2:** G. Joseph, **3:** I. Weston, **Stroke:** B. Jowett, **Cox:** I. Williamson.



and training race-winning crews, in the short time available. Our time was spent on style work in preparation for our first race at the Newington Regatta.

We raced in the morning in the School Novice Fours race, which we won, and then in the afternoon we combined with the Third Four to row in the Fourth Grade Eights race. We faired quite well considering we were racing mainly against club crews. The following week we raced at the Leichhardt Regatta, again in the Novice Four race, again we won. This was a tremendous boost to us, to have won races so early in the season. Perhaps it gave us too much confidence, because at the next regatta, Grammar, we came a disappointing fifth. Due to an unfortunate accident we were unable to race in the final at St. Ignatius.

Putting these setbacks behind us, we entered rowing camp at the Abbotsford sheds. With the C.H.S. State Regatta only one week away, we were putting everything we could into our training sessions. At the State Regatta, we came second, to a well-drilled Penrith crew. With only a number of days remaining before the Head of the River, nerves were showing in everyone. The crew that raced on the day was as it had stood throughout the season: Bow, Luke Linton-Simpkins; 2, Gary Joseph; 3, Iain Weston; Stroke, Brett Jowett; Coxswain, Ian Williamson. We came officially fifth at the G.P.S. Regatta. We would like to thank the mothers who cooked at camp, and Mr. Schneider for coaching us throughout the season.

**Iain Weston** (3 Seat).

## FIRST JUNIOR EIGHT

The beginning of the season was plagued with misfortune, due to the uncertainty of retaining a full crew. Unfortunately this problem stayed with us throughout the entire season. Even with the efforts of Mr. Reed, our coach, we could not manage to keep the same crew for more than one race, but, surprisingly, we still managed some good efforts in races during the season.

Despite all our problems there were many good individual efforts; probably the effort most appreciated was that of Mr. Reed. Due to his determination and skill that he showed in coaching an inexperienced crew, most of us will be trying for a G.P.S. crew next season. Also our cox's efforts were much appreciated, as he stayed with us when he could have gone on to

pigger and better things.

Although the crew changed around a lot, it consisted of many good rowers, these were: Bow, A. Silberman; 2, S. Conry; 3, M. Epstein; 4, P. Ranisav; 5, R. Skinner; 6, A. Lostia; 7, R. Lording; Stroke, A. Sherman; Cox, R. Barrett.

We did not get a chance to race well in many Regattas. However, in the last race of the season, the Sydney High School Regatta, we split up into two Novice Fours and excelled ourselves, with one crew gaining a second placing.

Finally, on behalf of my fellow rowers, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Reed, who spent many of his after-school hours coaching us.

**Andrew Sherman** (Stroke).

## FIRST TUB FOUR

This year's First Tub Four consisted of Bow: Robert Stewart, 2: Paul Ranisav, 3: Rick Botella, Stroke: John Holmes, and Coxswain: Chris McCready. It was an unlucky season for the First Tub. Our hard training was not rewarded, as luck was not on our side. At an early regatta we clashed oars with a boat not in the race, breaking stroke's blade, and at the time we were coming second. The very next week we were forced to pull out of a race because a fishing boat was on the course. However we did rise above these early setbacks to become one of the best placed junior crews, coming second at the Grammar Regatta. After this we were never as successful again, but not through lack of heart. My thanks to our coach, Mr. Gainford, and all the crew for an enjoyable and successful season.

**John Holmes** (Stroke).

## SECOND TUB FOUR

The 1979 Second Tub Four consisted of Bow: Michael Epstein, 2: Mark Bessant, 3: Themis Michael, Stroke: Matthew Galea; and Coxswain: Damian Webber. We had an enjoyable season, if not a very successful one, in that our best placing in a race was third. The crew trained well, and were enthusiastic throughout the whole season. We would like to thank Mr. Gainford for his coaching, and putting up with us all that time.

**Matthew Galea** (Stroke).



## FIRST JUNIOR EIGHT

**Bow:** A. Silberman, **2:** S. Conry, **3:** M. Epstein, **4:** P. Ranisav, **5:** R. Skinner, **6:** A. Lostia, **7:** R. Lording, **Stroke:** A. Sherman, **Cox:** R. Barrett.





### FIRST TUB FOUR

**Bow:** R. Stewart, **2:** P. Ranisav, **3:** R. Botella, **Stroke:** J. Holmes, **Cox:** C. McCready.

### THIRD TUB FOUR

The 1978/79 Rowing season got under way with the C Tub crew being formed of Bow: Ross Smith, 2: Rick Zuber, 3: Gordon Barnfield, and Stroke: Justin van Stom, with two different Coxswains: Chris Pritzler and Scott Davies. We should have done much better during the season, but were constantly hit with bad luck, by having equipment failures during the first three races of the season. Well maybe we will have better luck next season. Other than these mishaps, we did fairly well.

**Justin van Stom (Stroke).**

### 4th TUB FOUR

The 4th Tub this year had a successful and enjoyable season.

Our first race was at the Newington Regatta, in which we came 4th. The next six races were to prove very encouraging. We gained 5th place in the Leichhardt Regatta; 3rd in the Scots Regatta; and in a close finish in the St. Ignatius Regatta, which brought the enthusiastic crowd to their feet, we were pipped on the line by the St.

Ignatius crew which prevented us from going into the final. The next Regatta, Kings, in which we came 4th, was held in some of the worst conditions all year.

At last what we had all been waiting for arrived — The Sydney High School Junior Regatta. We crossed the finish line 2nd to St. Josephs, closely followed by Shore.

The 4th Tub: Bow — G. Sperling; 2 — A. Madden; 3 — P. Bishop; Stroke — J. Morris and Cox — C. Pritzler.

### 5th TUB FOUR

The 5th Tub, which consisted of boys who had never been in a Tub before, had a very successful season. After being selected in this crew we began training with Mr. Riccord.

Some of our better performances were: The Grammar Regatta, 5th; The St. Ignatius Regatta, 4th; and The Sydney High School Junior Regatta, in which we gave a brilliant performance to gain 3rd place out of ten crews.

We would like to thank Mr. Riccord for giving up his time to coach us, and for his dedication.



### SECOND TUB FOUR

**Bow:** M. Epstein, **2:** T. Michael, **3:** M. Bessant, **Stroke:** M. Galea, **Cox:** D. Webber.





### THIRD TUB FOUR

**Bow:** R. Smith, **2:** R. Zuber, **3:** G. Barnfield, **Stroke:** J. van Stom, **Cox:** R. Stewart.



### FOURTH TUB FOUR

**Bow:** G. Sperling, **2:** A. Madden, **3:** P. Bishop, **Stroke:** J. Morris, **Cox:** C. Pritzler.



### FIFTH TUB FOUR

**Bow:** J. Henderson, **2:** R. Moffitt, **3:** P. Ventura, **Stroke:** A. Morrison, **Cox:** N. Pyke.



## SIXTH TUB FOUR

The season, on the whole, was a good experience. We did not enjoy any victories, but this was not a surprise. The crew was generally smaller than the other F Tubs, lacking in experience, and out-of-boat training. We fared quite well considering these obvious drawbacks, but most of all we enjoyed the season, and found the races on Saturdays great fun, even though our highest

placing was third. We made it to the finals nearly every week, which was a great boost to morale. We look forward to the next season, when we hope we will be bringing in the medals for High School.

The crew consisted of Bow: Steven Walker, 2: Andrew Hughes, 3: Stephen Dadd, Stroke: Chris McCready, and Coxswain: Damian Webber.

**Chris McCready** (Stroke).



## SIXTH TUB FOUR

**Bow:** S. Walker, **2:** A. Hughes, **3:** S. Dadd, **Stroke:** C. McCready, **Cox:** D. Webber.





# BASKETBALL

## BASKETBALL MASTER'S REPORT

The future of Basketball at Sydney High looks bright, with the majority of junior players training and playing with enthusiasm. Senior players are now training with more purpose and it is hoped that some notable successes will come our way during the 1980's.

During the year, the 15B team was the most successful, being undefeated in the G.P.S. competition, and co-premiers in the Phillip Zone. The 1st grade team were undefeated this year in the C.H.S. competition, but a couple of defeats last year, saw them relegated to third position. 1st grade were also quite successful in the G.P.S., defeating Scots, Riverview and Grammar and losing narrowly to St. Joseph's in the opening game.

Under the guidance of Mr. Clarke, John Skinner and John Miriklis, the 14 years team have shown remarkable improvement. These boys provide the "backbone" of basketball in the school, and with these juniors, the school can look forward to Basketball going from strength to strength.

Particular mention must go to Zig Peshos, John Roby and Lionel Radom, on their selection in the Metropolitan team, which came 3rd in the C.H.S. State Championships. John Roby and Zig Peshos were also selected in the G.P.S. 1st and 2nd grade teams respectively and performed extremely well in the annual G.P.S. vs. Associated Schools matches.

It is hoped that the problems encountered throughout the year in the senior ranks, attitude and attendance at training and games, have finally been overcome. For Basketball in the school to be held in the same esteem as Rugby, Rowing and Cricket, a more dedicated and professional approach must be made. I believe the players have realised this and are ready to approach the 1980 season with improved attitudes and dedication.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Outterside and Mr. Woods for their support throughout the year. Also, thanks go to Mr. Clarke, Mr. D'Souza and Dean Veverka for their assistance in coaching, and to the many parents who provided transport throughout the year.

**R. Farrington, Basketball Master.**



## 1st GRADE BASKETBALL

After a fairly successful Third Term in the G.P.S. Competition, High found itself in a position to be able to take out the Premiership, but this was not to be. Sydney High First Grade had the talent and raw skill, but they lacked two things, dedication and plain old intestinal fortitude. When players miss training or turn up late, and miss games, how can you expect to win any competition.

The game against Joey's was the first blow, and one would have thought it would knock some sense into us. We were leading by ten points with only three minutes to go and ended up losing by two points, a disappointing "effort".

The next downfall was against Scots, a lowly-rated team, which we made look like a well drilled group of players. This happened because we took it easy; we didn't think they could possibly beat us, but they did.

St. Ignatius was a great boost to our team, and was a game which won't be forgotten. At half time, High was behind by two points. We fought back to gain a ten-point lead which we held for five minutes, before three of our players were fouled and bench players came to the rescue. St. Ignatius managed to even the score at 78 all, when the full-time whistle blew. In extra time High poured on a burst of brilliant play which ended in a two-point win of 86-84. This went to prove that with a bit of guts we could do it.

The rest of the games were lost by an average of ten points.

The First Grade Team was:

*John Roby:* Who was one of the team's highest scorers. John made G.P.S. Firsts Representatives and C.H.S. Zone Representatives.

*John Cafe:* A talented player who is cool and smooth, although outside interests spoiled his basketball.

*Suengho Bang:* A great rebounder for the team even if he wasn't all that tall at 5' 10".

*Lionel Radom:* The gentle giant who unleashed some great play, and always tried hard.

*Richard Wilmot:* A player who never missed training, and always sought to improve. If the team could have won on keenness, he would have been our best player.

*Jamie Bonic:* A player who was unsettled but when he was on the court did great things with the ball.

*Grahame Tome:* A player who improved beyond belief.

*Zic Peshos:* Captained the team and tried to lift the side. Although he confronted some difficulty, Zic attained G.P.S. Seconds and C.H.S. Zone Representatives.

*Stuart Clarke:* Was the "ice man" of the team, who hardly ever turned up. He was nervous, but didn't crack under great pressures.

The school in general has suffered in Basketball this year. More attention needs to be focused on Junior Coaching and Senior Players should become more involved.

Last of all, the Team would like to thank Mr. Farrington for the time he gave up to coach us, because he thought we had potential.

**Zic Peshos.**





### FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** G. Tome, J. Bonic, J. Café, S. Clark.

**Front Row:** L. Radom, Z. Peshos (Captain), Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), J. Roby, R. Wilmot.





### SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** K. Haughey, T. Dewdney, A. Mallos, C. Johansen, Mr. R. Farrington (Coach).

**Front Row:** J. Phipps, S. Donaldson, G. Coumbis (Captain), M. Walcott, M. Walker.

### SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

This year's 'Seconds' were a team of mixed experience, however they managed one astounding victory against the Scots team. All of the games were close, several of them losses by only a few points. We occasionally gave some fine efforts against the larger G.P.S. schools and weren't deterred by their height advantages.

George Coumbis showed his ball skills and sometimes pulled off some remarkable and unusual shots. Scott Donaldson was always a potential top-point scorer in both C.H.S. and G.P.S. matches. Good performances were put in by the rest of the team, which showed undistracted determination for points and played as a team!

Overall they were a good quality team with only two losses in the C.H.S. Thanks must go to the new basketball master, J. J. Farrington for his coaching, and

all who came to watch us. The team consisted of G. Coumbis, T. Malos, S. Donaldson, J. Phipps, S. Clarke, C. Johansen, M. Walcott, K. Haughee, and M. Walker.  
**M. Walker.**

### 15A BASKETBALL

We started the season with things looking bad. No coach and some of last year's players missing. The side after selection, had seven players but unfortunately two of our players thought they were too good for the side and so didn't turn up to games.

We started the G.P.S. season on a sour note with only three players turning up against St. Joseph's. However after this game we pulled our socks up and had comfortable wins in our next three G.P.S. games: Scots 62-10, Riverview 57-25 and Grammar 58-18. Our next game against Newington was a thriller and after a hard-fought game the score was 42-all at full time. In the next game against Shore we were expecting a hard game but we played exceptionally well, running out winners 37-



### 16A BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** M. Lovibond, J. Miriklis, J. Spoa, F. Pappas.

**Front Row:** S. Lord, J. Croitoru, A. Dawson (Captain), P. Fitzgerald, N. Day.





### 15A BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** S. Bonic, M. Litchfield.

**Front Row:** D. Goldman, B. Veverka (Captain), A. Catsaras, R. Jacob.

21. In our last G.P.S. game we lost narrowly to King's 33-36.

In the C.H.S. we played very well except for our only loss against Maroubra Bay.

The team consisted of B. Verveka, A. Catsaras, D. Goldman, R. Jacob and S. Bonic. Special thanks must go to Dean Verveka for coaching us during the latter part of the season, and M. Litchfield for filling in when we were short. It is hoped next year we can win both G.P.S. and C.H.S. with a little more dedication.

#### 15A's Results.

G.P.S. —

Won 4, lost 2, drew 1 — 3rd in competition.

C.H.S. —

Won 9, lost 1, drew nil — 2nd in competition.

**David Goldman** (Captain).

### 15B BASKETBALL

We had a very successful season in 1979, winning every game in the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. We had no training sessions throughout the year, and unfortunately there was no coach available to turn up at matches. We would like to thank Mr. D'Souza for helping us on Wednesdays, whenever he could. A few of the players who were outstanding were Luis Melim, Michael Lucas, Paul Albino, and Robert Nash.

**Peter Weller** (Captain).

### 14A BASKETBALL

The team consisted of only six players, and this was a marvel in itself, as most basketball teams have at least ten. The six players were Craig Douglas, Gary Lord, Darren Isenberg, Greg Warhaftig, Jeremy Gruzman, and Fernando Gesto.



### 15B BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** J. Prineas, J. Spoa, P. Albino, J. Grzelak, J. Somers.

**Front Row:** D. Allchin, R. Nash, M. Lucas, P. Weller (Captain), G. Kalaizis, L. Melim.





### 14 A BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** F GESTO, G. Warhaftig.  
**Front Row:** D. Isenberg, C. Douglas, P. Weller, J. Gruzman,

The competition started in third term 1978, and finished in first term 1979. Firstly I will discuss third term 1978. This was the best part of the season for us. We were the smallest team in both competitions. We won every G.P.S. match, except when a poor turn-up against Iggies forced us to forfeit. There was a G.P.S. knock-out up at King's in third term. We were very successful. We won our semi-final against Newington, and proceeded to face King's in the final. The team fell to pieces and lost, but it was a valiant effort to make the final. In C.H.S. we were going well, with only one loss in the competition, so far, out of ten, and were coming second. In the G.P.S. we were undefeated, up until Iggies — we were coming second in that competition as well. So we were contented with our efforts when the summer vacation came along.

We came back into first term, and found the team had

not changed. We lost our coach, Uncle D'Souza, and had to go it alone. We tried to train, but couldn't. We found it difficult to organize the team, and at times we were left with only the bare minimum five players. Without coaching the team lost all confidence. I suppose our best performance was against Newington in the G.P.S., where every player was six feet tall, compared to our smallest player, four-foot Jeremy, who gave a gutsy display. We were down 9-11 at the break, but came back only to find that they had jumped to an 11-17 lead. But then some great shooting from Isenberg put us back in the game, with ten minutes to go. We finally walked over them and won 32-17, a great effort. We ended up third in the C.H.S. and fourth in the G.P.S. Thanks go to Zic Peshos for coaching us in the latter part of the season.

**Craig Douglas (Captain).**



### 14B BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** M. Francis, A. Klein, T. Gordon, G. Gardiner, D. McCarthy.  
**Front Row:** S. Levy, S. Brooke, D. Workman (Captain), D. Strykowski, D. Widerberg.





### 13A BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** R. Hausman, P. Galettis, J. Brooks, D. Veis.  
**Front Row:** D. McKenzie, D. Cohen, J. Lowe (Captain), C. Avery.



### 13B BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** S. Day, A. Lago, S. Toohey, A. Raines.  
**Front Row:** M. Rolley, M. Meredith, M. Oldfield (Captain), T. Lakis.



### 13D BASKETBALL

**Back Row:** A. Heydon, T. Sjahry, R. Cartwright, D. Dorizas.  
**Front Row:** J. Misztal, D. McBride, D. Sperling, S. Mendham.





### **13C BASKETBALL**

**Back Row:** *I. Pitt, A. Paipetis, R. Jones.*

**Front Row:** *P. Ronfeldt, D. Downer, C. Bush, T. Nelson.*

**Absent:** *S. Ross.*

# **TENNIS**



### **FIRST GRADE TENNIS**

*K. Durant, P. Marshall, T. Syme, C. Geraghty.*





## SECOND GRADE TENNIS

**Back Row:** P. Pappas, T. Galea.  
**Front Row:** J. Bates, S. Aikman.

## FIRST GRADE TENNIS

At the start of the year, we did not seem to have much chance in the G.P.S. competition. In fact, we did not win a single match. With Paul Marshall captaining our team, we fought valiantly, but to no avail. What with "chopping and changing" throughout the year, we could only manage three singles wins and no doubles wins.

Old Boy Laurie McKay took over as coach just after the season started and he helped us with regular training sessions. There is tennis potential in the School, but we need to work and practice hard if we are to be a team to be reckoned with in the following years. Otherwise we cannot hope to contend on a level with the other G.P.S. schools.

**Chris Geraghty.**

## THIRD GRADE TENNIS

The Third Grade side came up against some stiff competition from other G.P.S. schools. At King's, Adam Bloom took a well deserved singles match, as did Scott Crerar. Rod Mounjed and Nate Munson were unfortunately defeated 6-7 in a doubles match. This occurrence once again happened against King's. Although we came last on the competition table, the team performed creditably against the more experienced opposition. The team consisted of : A. Bloom (Capt.), R. Mounjed, Scott Crerar, M. Wurzer, N. Walker and N. Munson.

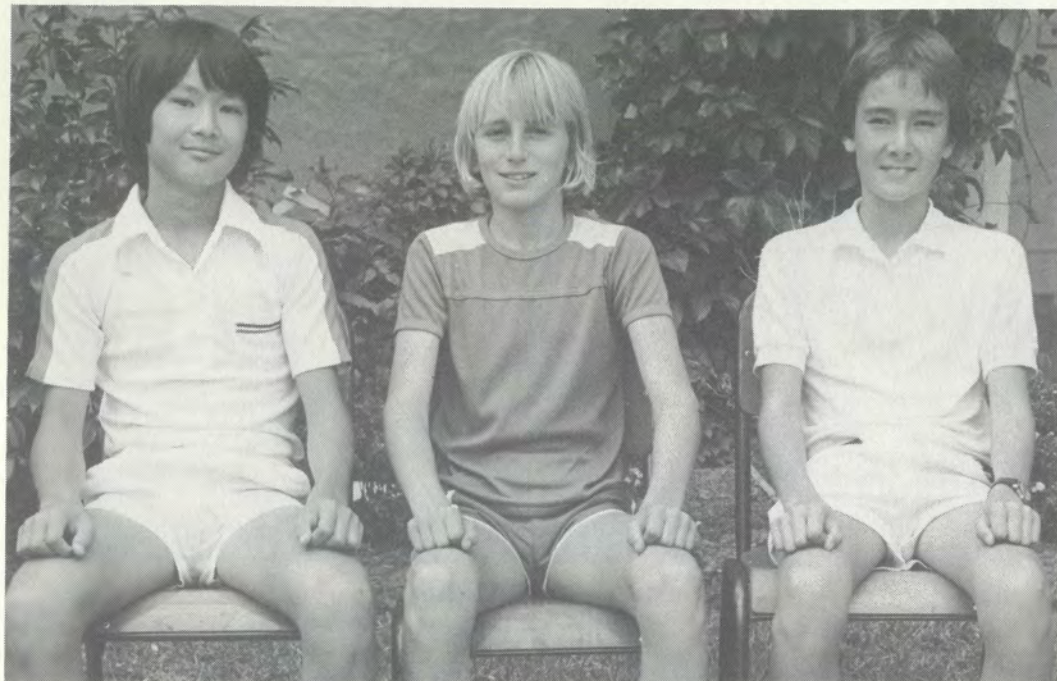
**Rod Mounjed, 12D.**



## THIRD GRADE TENNIS

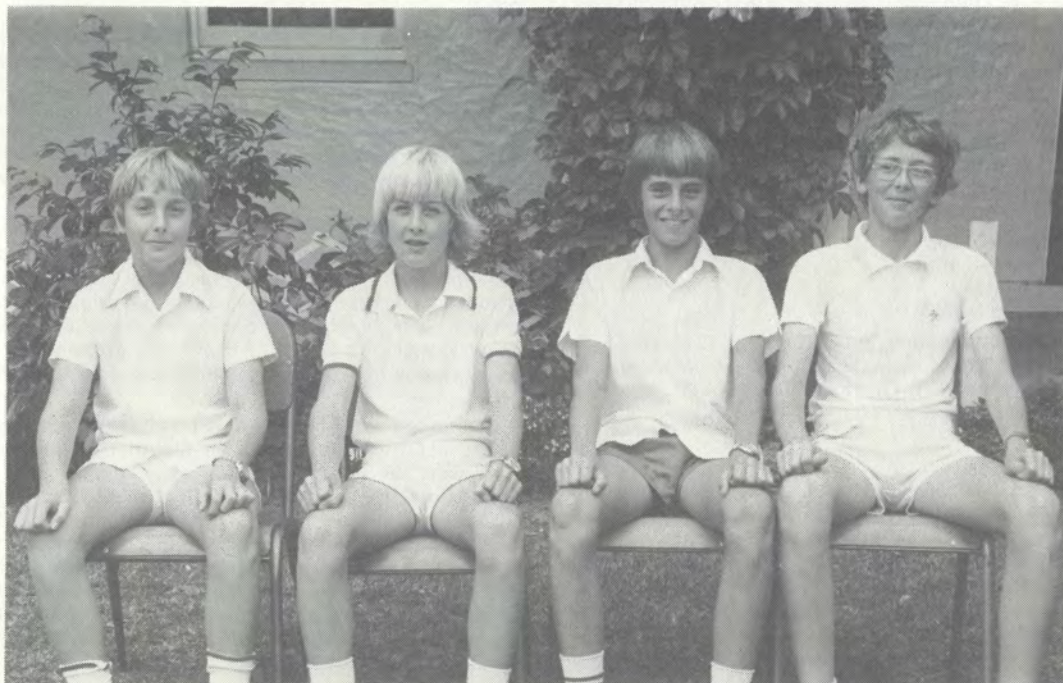
**Back Row:** R. Clarke, R. Mounjed.  
**Front Row:** M. Wurzer, A. Bloom, Scott Crerar.





### **15 YEARS TENNIS**

*I. Leong, M. Luescher, M. Todd.*



### **14 YEARS TENNIS**

*S. Lindstrom, D. Price, P. Bankoff, A. Birtley.*





### 13 YEARS TENNIS

*S. Blackley, V. Sophopoulos, G. Liptrot, R. Slazenger.*  
**Absent:** W. Owens.

# SWIMMING

## SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Sydney High had a successful and promising year as far as swimming was concerned. This year the School Carnival was again held at Heffron Park in fine weather. The Carnival was run over two days, with the long distance and butterfly events held on Monday, 19th February. Such a lengthy programme took a great deal of organisation by Mr. Emery, the Swimming Master, and the whole day ran very well. The House point score ended with Saxby out in front by 103 points. The House points for the Carnival were as follows:

Saxby — 1157  
 Mackay — 1054  
 Eady — 943  
 Fairland — 793

The age champions for 1979 were: 12 Years — S. Skinner; 13 Years — M. Maidment and S. Mendham (aeq.); 14 Years — T. Gordon; 15 Years — M. White; 16 Years — M. Bryant; Opens — M. Weiland.

## C.H.S.

The C.H.S. season for swimming this year began with the Zone Carnival on March 9. High won a clear victory over all the other schools in the Phillip Zone, with similar results to previous years. This is surely a result of the complete turnout of competitors for the Carnival. We had swimmers in every race, usually taking out the minor places, with some excellent efforts. From this Carnival, ten of Sydney High's contingent reached the Area Carnival at Auburn Pool.

The team from High which competed in the Area Carnival was B. Jones and G. Kenny, 12 Years; M. Maidment, 13 Years; T. Gordon, 14 Years; M. Bryant, 16 Years; M. Weiland, A. Whaley, T. Heinrich, M. Roche and J. Roby — Opens. Some of these were successful and

reached the State Carnival held at Ryde Pool.

## G.P.S.

This year we were plagued by the same general problems we faced last year, rain and poor attendances, in the G.P.S. Carnivals. Poor attendance was the greatest knockback for High, with only a handful attending most carnivals. The bad weather throughout the season hindered attendance, since none of the pools has covered stands for spectators and competitors.

Those competitors who regularly turned up to carnivals came up against strong opposition, but our swimmers still put in a top effort. Tony Gordon in the Under 14's did extremely well, being undefeated in the butterfly events. He also competed in virtually every other Under 14's event. Michael White competed in every Under 15's event throughout the season, a great effort.

Swimming at Sydney High is considered one of the shadow sports, and perhaps the fact that all the G.P.S. Carnivals were held on Saturday nights out of schooltime affected attendance. The greatest strength this year came from the younger age groups. The 12's and 13's maintained the best attendance. This could be a boost to swimming at Sydney High, and if they stick with swimming throughout the senior school this sport could become one of the leading summer sports. It is these junior competitors who will have to lead the senior teams of the future.

Special thanks to Mr. Emery who spent a great deal of time organising the swimming once again. He came to every Carnival and always gave his support to both swimmers and spectators. With his help the season was a most successful one.

**Jim Phipps.**





### **G.P.S. SWIMMING TEAM**

**Back Row:** M. Maidment, M. Wieland, M. Bryant, M. White, J. Phipps, C. Arnall.  
**Front Row:** S. Skinner, A. Haines, T. Gordon, J. Anderson, I. Pitt, T. Lakis.



## SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
<b>OPEN</b>				
50m Freestyle	M. Wieland	J. Roby	P. May	29.0s.
100m Freestyle	M. Wieland	J. Roby	P. May	1:04.85
200m Freestyle	M. Wieland	M. Roach	J. Roby	2:28.6
400m Freestyle	M. Wieland	M. Roach	M. Maidment	5:34.1
100m Backstroke	M. Roach	A. Whiley	M. Wieland	1:29.0
100m Breaststroke	A. Whiley	T. Heinrich	P. May	1:30.9
100m Butterfly	J. Roby	M. Wieland	M. Roach	1:26.0
400m Ind. Medley	A. Smith	R. Sharpe	G. Warren	
House Relay	Saxby	Eedy	Fairland	2:06.2
G.P.S. Relay	Shore	Newington	Grammar	2:08.25
Champion	<b>M. Wieland</b>			
<b>16 YEARS</b>				
50m Freestyle	M. Bryant	Scott Crerar	J. Phipps	29.5s.
100m Freestyle	M. Bryant	Stephen Crerar	Scott Crerar	1:12.0
200m Freestyle	M. Bryant	C. Brock	Stephen Crerar	2:40.1
400m Freestyle	M. Bryant	P. Sergiou	E. Moses	6:03.8
100m Backstroke	M. Bryant	J. Phipps	Scott Crerar	1:36.0
100m Breaststroke	M. Bryant	P. Sergiou	D. Rawson	1:39.0
100m Butterfly	Stephen Crerar	M. Bryant	P. Sergiou	1:46.3
800m Freestyle	T. Gordon	M. Bryant	J. Anderson	11:56.5
200m Ind. Medley	T. Gordon	M. White	S. Skinner	2:57.2
House Relay	Fairland	Saxby	McKay	2:13.1
Champion	<b>M. Bryant</b>			
<b>15 YEARS</b>				
50m Freestyle	M. White	G. Webb	S. Donaldson	31.4s.
100m Freestyle	M. White	S. Donaldson	A. Smith	1:10.3
200m Freestyle	M. White	C. Doubleday	S. Donaldson	2:38.7
400m Freestyle	S. Donaldson	G. Webb	G. Warren	7:03.3
50m Backstroke	P. Holden	M. White	A. Smith	39.5s.
50m Breaststroke	M. White	P. Holden	C. Doubleday	45.7s.
50m Butterfly	M. White	A. Hodes	A. Smith	36.7s.
House Relay	Saxby	Fairland	McKay	2:16.0
Champion	<b>M. White</b>			
<b>14 YEARS</b>				
50m Freestyle	T. Gordon	R. Botella	M. Aikman	31.0s.
100m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	D. Isenberg	1:12.0
200m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	R. Botella	2:34.9
50m Backstroke	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	M. Aikman	39.4s.
50m Breaststroke	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	D. Isenberg	42.4s.
50m Butterfly	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	S. Dadd	33.7s.
House Relay	Saxby	McKay	Eedy	2:20.3
Champion	<b>T. Gordon</b>			
<b>13 YEARS</b>				
50m Freestyle	M. Maidment	S. Mendham	J. Lowe	34.8s.
100m Freestyle	M. Maidment	S. Mendham	J. Lowe	1:17.6
200m Freestyle	M. Maidment	S. Mendham	J. Lowe	2:49.4
50m Backstroke	M. Maidment	J. Lowe	S. Mendham	41.7s.
50m Breaststroke	J. Lowe	S. Mendham	C. Arnall	49.9s.
50m Butterfly	M. Maidment	D. Hirst	S. Mendham	46.8s.
House Relay	McKay	Saxby	Eedy	2:33.5
Champion	<b>M. Maidment, S. Mendham (aeq.)</b>			
<b>12 YEARS</b>				
50m Freestyle	B. Jones	S. Skinner	G. Kenny	36.2s.
100m Freestyle	S. Skinner	G. Kenny	T. Lakis	1:23.1
50m Backstroke	S. Skinner	T. Lakis	C. Bush	41.9s.
200m Freestyle	S. Skinner	G. Kenny	T. Lakis	2:56.4
50m Breaststroke	M. Cohen	B. Jones	S. Skinner	50.45s.
50m Butterfly	S. Skinner	G. Kenny	R. Arnall	44.6s.
House Relay	Fairland	Saxby	McKay	2:55.4
Champion	<b>S. Skinner</b>			



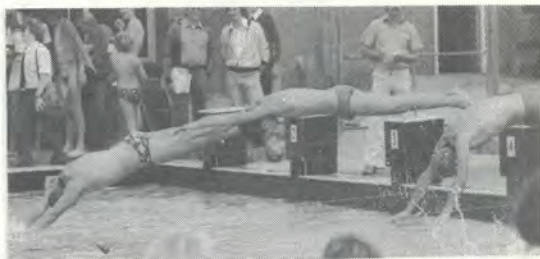


### **C.H.S. SWIMMING TEAM**

**Back Row:** G. Warren, M. White, C. Arnall, D. Hirst, M. Aikman, C. Brock.

**Middle Row:** M. Wieland, M. Bryant, A. Sapir, Scott Crerar, M. Hoy.

**Front Row:** M. Maidment, P. Sergiou, Stephen Crerar, J. Anderson, I. Pitt, T. Gordon.



# **WATERPOLO**

## **SENIOR and JUNIOR WATERPOLO**

Sydney High School had mixed success in the C.H.S. waterpolo season during 78/79. Congratulations must be extended to the junior team for winning their competition, following a series of hard-fought wins and sustained effort throughout the season. The team played extremely well as a whole, and Richard Grimes, Tim Clarke, and Shane Serhon were outstanding.

First Grade however did not fare as well, coming fourth in a "first-past-the-post" competition. We had several narrow losses, going down to Dover Heights 3-4 and Maroubra Bay 4-5, in two of our most difficult games. Countering this were wins over Cleveland Street, Vaucluse, Randwick and Randwick North. A series of forfeits during the Year 11 exams in 1978 put us too far behind in the competition to finish with the leaders.

The team had the potential to win, and if semi-finals

and finals had been held, High would have done better.

Overall the team played splendidly, with forwards Andrew Whiley and George Matis the basis of our attack, both playing very well throughout the season. Bruce Hughes played a tight game at centre, providing support in the backs and forwards where required. Our other centre Kyrn "Stringbean" Stevens showed a marked propensity for dazzling shots from halfway, that added excitement, if never a goal, to the game. "Stringbean" acquitted himself well otherwise. Utility player Les Druyf and goalie Andrew Brundu put up fine performances. And finally, Matthew Cumming excelled in the backs, saving us many times.

Our heartfelt thanks go to coach Mr. Harris for his help and support. Mr. Harris contributed much to the spirit and morale, and to him go our best wishes and gratitude. Finally a word of encouragement is due to our champion juniors, in the hope that they will continue in top form in this year's competition.

**Andrew Whiley.**





### SENIOR WATERPOLO

**Back Row:** D. Van der Made, M. Cumming, D. Stewart, A. Whiley, K. Stevens, Mr. G. Harris (Coach).

**Middle Row:** G. Matis, E. Moses, P. Besser, A. Strykowski, R. Jurcevic.

**Front Row:** P. Grimes, M. Selecki, B. Hughes, A. Barber.



### JUNIOR WATERPOLO

**Back Row:** M. Maidment, J. Hobby, S. Probert, D. Goodyear, G. Peek.

**Middle Row:** B. Eagleton, J. Anderson, A. Moore, B. Bennett, P. Sergiou.

**Front Row:** T. Clarke, D. Hartigan, S. Serhon, R. Grimes, B. Storey.



# RIFLE SHOOTING

## RIFLE SHOOTING

Sydney High has been out of rifle shooting for sixteen years. Prior to this the School team had a very successful and distinguished record of wins.

Recently the team was re-formed. We had about five weeks in which to prepare for the final G.P.S. shoot of the year. We hurriedly gained experience in competitive rifle shooting. The weeks passed swiftly, and we were soon ready for the G.P.S., much to the credit of the people who coached us.

Participating in the shoot were eight members, and two reserves. At about nine o'clock we moved down to the three hundred yard mound, where we took part in the first section of the shoot. Each shooter had seven shots, and a possible score of thirty-five. From there we moved back to the five hundred yard range, for another seven rounds. This amounts to a possible score of seventy.

The team taking part was 1: G. Le Roux; 2: P. Besser (scoring 59.1); 3: R. French (58.2); 4: A. Lostia; 5: R. Lording; 6: S. Pyke; 7: P. Maynard (59.3); 8: P. Murrant (Captain); and reserves J. Phipps and P. Almond.

With the G.P.S. shoot over, we adjourned for lunch and then to the six hundred yard mound, in order to compete in the National Rifle Association Shield Shoot.

We achieved some fairly good scores in this shoot. The team was basically unaltered, however P. Murrant stood down to let a reserve have a shot. A. Lostia also stood down due to a sore shoulder. We had ten shots to count in this shoot, for a possible score of fifty. The best scores were R. French, 41.1; P. Maynard, 39.1; and J. Phipps, 37.1.

Whilst not achieving any awards, we proved that Sydney Boys' High School is a force to be reckoned with in competitive shooting. We have had several offers of assistance from other G.P.S. schools. People from outside the School have also offered to help out. Next year we hope to field two or more teams, and we look forward to reviving our old record of wins. We also look forward to the support and participation of other members of the School.

The whole team gives thanks to those clubs and individuals who have helped us during the year. Particular thanks go to Rose Bay, Prospect, Parramatta, Daily Telegraph, and Concord Clubs, and individual mentions go to Jim Sweet (an Old Boy), W. Woodridge, G. Ross, and Roger Spring, who all put so much time, effort, and money into the Club.

And finally thanks to Mr. T. Thompson, our enthusiastic (and accurate) shooting master.

**Peter Murrant (Captain).**  
**Paul Maynard (Secretary).**



## RIFLE CLUB

**Back Row:** P. Besser, R. Lording, J. Phipps, G. Le Roux, A. Lostia, R. Wardle.

**Front Row:** S. Pyke, P. Maynard (Secretary), Mr. T. Thompson (Coach), P. Murrant (Captain), R. French.



# RUGBY

## SYDNEY HIGH 1st XV 1979

1979 was a failure. No sentimentality, no excuses — just points on the board. We came third in the G.P.S. and third in the C.H.S. when we had the talent to take them both out. That's a failure. It's about time this school outgrew its inferiority complex and started thinking about winning competitions and not just individual games. We had some success, in fact we were the best side the school has had for six years since the "gods" of the '73 XV, but when talking of this side you have to remember that we didn't win a championship, and knowing, as we the players know, just how close we came to winning, this really hurts.

But don't get the impression that we're bitter or have a bad case of sour grapes — we didn't play football just to win; we played it because we love it. There were no cliques in this team, no jealousies, and no bad spirit — every one was 100% behind Mr. Hannon and each other. Even if this year is called a failure, it was still a very, very good one.

The season started way back in early April with Mr. Hannon, having toned down his demands for physical fitness, envisaging our being able to sprint a full mile before the first G.P.S. game against Grammar. Fortunately, reason, and our pleas, prevailed and we concentrated on ball work instead. This was a joker team that won matches through flair and speed, not dull, mindless routine that so many teams are obsessed with. Great credit must go to Mr. Hannon for always endeavouring at every training session to develop any flair that might exist. This does not only refer to the fairies, for his teams always play 15 man Rugby, and the forwards were always urged to try things, to have a go. This was a formula for attractive and successful Rugby, and we hope that this was what we achieved.

In the leadup to the Grammar game we had met with mixed success, winning the first six games against fair opposition, including victory over the eventual C.A.S. Premiers, St. Aloysius, in a great game of running football. However, the last two Saturday games had been lost to St. Pat's and Waverley in tough dour struggles. The scores had been close but we had still lost, and added to this the loss of Graham Correy and Duane Houston, two of our most valuable players, with broken left feet, the outlook for the G.P.S. was bleak.

Realising this, Mr. Hannon sacrificed his penthouse apartment for a team barbecue, film showing, and psyche-up. That night re-established the driving will to win. The film we saw featured Vince Lombardi, the greatest coach in American football, and from him the team gained what was to become its rallying cry:

"Winning isn't everything — it's the only thing". Look out Grammar.

### Grammar 9/6/79 at Weigall.

Motivation off the field is all very well, but this has to be translated into action on the paddock. This was slow to come, with Grammar winning early ball, enabling

them to use their kicking tactics to pin us in our own half. From a misdirected line kick from High, the ball spun along the Grammar backline to the fullback coming in on the burst who beat several defenders to score a very good try.

But the side fought back and from a maul deep inside his own half, Warren Lee, the Oriental version of Ken Wright flew down the blindside beating the halfback and five-eight before passing to breakaway Harris, who drew the winger and set Steve Ackerman off on the first of his many G.P.S. runs, with only the fullback to beat.

Using his uncanny ability to wrongstep a defender, Steve stepped around the fullback with almost ridiculous ease, and only brilliant cover defence stopped him from scoring. From the ensuing play and a Grammar indiscretion Jay Carter kicked a fine penalty goal into the wind, an occurrence that happened so regularly during the season that one almost took his skill for granted — probably the highest accolade that any goal kicker could hope for.

Grammar struck again, however, with a penalty goal right on half time making the score 3-7.

Play fluctuated for the first 20 minutes of the second half, with Carter notching another penalty goal, before Grammar gave away the penalty that swung the match Sydney High way. With a strong wind behind him, Carter elected to kick for goal from the spot 3 metres inside his own half where the penalty had been awarded. Just when it seemed Carter had done the impossible, the ball rebounded off the black and gold mark on the crossbar back into the field of play. Visibly shattered by the awesome power of the kick, the Grammar forwards handled the ball in an offside position giving the referee no alternative than to award High another penalty, this time in a much simpler position for Carter. Needless to say Jay kicked this one, and Grammar fell irretrievably to pieces.

From the kickoff the ball went to Dave Hopper, who, playing inspired football, took the mark, and with a massive boot kicked High down to 10 metres out from the Grammar line.

High now totally dominated play, gaining all the ball and cutting the Grammar defence to ribbons. The inevitable try came about from second phase play, where the ball was passed along the line to Carter at I/C, who floated a long, high pass to Al Lewis steaming through on the burst from fullback. Dogga set sail for the corner and no-one was going to stop him. As the team went wild and the crowd sang, we knew we were indeed on the road to victory.

Just to add insult to injury, Carter snapped a neat field goal in the dying moments. High, that night celebrated the school's first away win for six long years.

### King's 16-6-79 at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Before 33,000 people the blue and brown of Sydney High walked out onto the hallowed turf of the S.C.G., led by captain Hopper, determined not to be over-awed by the occasion, taking it as just another match, with





### **FIRST FIFTEEN RUGBY**

**Back Row:** M. Ackerman, S. Clark, G. Correy, M. Wieland, D. Kirk, P. May, G. Anderson, C. McEachern, M. Perica, R. Harris.

**Front Row:** W. Lee, P. Annetts, D. Houston, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), D. Hopper (Captain), Mr. A. Hannon (Coach), J. Carter, A. Lewis, S. Ackerman.



maybe a few more spectators than usual.

King's had been rolled by 15 points the previous week, but we knew better than to expect a walkover, for there are no easy games in the G.P.S. Indeed, for the first five minutes they looked like world-beaters, but they were suffering from that common complaint, a terminal case of kicking, and could only notch a lucky penalty goal.

As their big forwards ran out of steam, the match swung slowly High's way but handling errors frustrated many possible scoring opportunities. It was a scrappy period of play with many negative forward wrestling matches slowing up play. Finally however, High got some quick mauled ball that went out to Carter who cut back inside, stepped through his opposite man and nearly made the break. The ball came to half Annetts who, linking up with the forwards, accelerated and gave a high overhead pass to Harris who passed to the winger Phil 'Hands' Artemi who found himself about 20 metres out from the line with only the full back to beat. Using his strength, he drew the fullback and passed infield one-handed to Stu Clark backing up as a good breakaway should. Hit by the cover defence five metres out, Stu was almost held up over the line but merely flexed and crashed over. Back in the "SHS Big Union" telecast position the great Norman May himself called the try for the viewers and heaped great praise on Stu's broad shoulders.

Disaster struck, however, when just on the siren for half time, High gave away a penalty in front of the posts which left the half time score 6-6 in favour of King's.

King's came back strongly in the second half applying great pressure, but stubborn defence, aided by the roar of the Sydney High supporters kept them out. With ten minutes gone, Harris, severely concussed, was replaced by Joe Tripodina. Inexplicably, this seemed to lift the side and they forced their way into an attacking position, where the forwards, led by that scintillating runner who plays second row, Cam "Gizzard head" McEachern, and the brilliantly invisible Mark Wieland, won the ball from a Wieland line out jump, and Annetts fired it out to the backs. The call was "Black Flash" and, shock, it worked again. Lee passed to Carter who dummied to Dave Kirk at O-C running through, before passing to Lewis coming in on the burst. Dogga, creating the extra man, drew the winger and sent Ackerman into the clear. With 66,000 eyes on him Steve used the old "in and away" to suck the full back in, creating enough space to just dive in for the try next to the corner post.

From near the junction of the side line and the 25, Jay Carter very calmly added the extras to shut the gate on King's.

To their credit, King's never gave in and almost snatched victory but for a crashing Lewis tackle that caused the King's player to lose the ball over the line, leaving High with a victory that was by no means lucky, with High scoring two tries to nil.

#### **Scots 23/6/79 at McKay.**

The first home game of the season ended in a 12-all draw after a dynamic struggle that had everything and more. Scots, the eventual runners-up in the G.P.S., brought the side back to earth a little and the realisation was that it would be a difficult task to take out the title from here on in.

#### **Shore 30/6/79 at Northbridge.**

In a disappointing result to a game where nothing really seemed to go right for High, Shore took the two competition points with a 8-22 victory, with both sides scoring two tries.

#### **Newington 14/7/79 at McKay.**

In a fascinating game of fast, open Rugby, Newington snatched victory from High's grasp in the dying seconds of the game (12-14), with a move that was almost pure magic. With this loss went High's hopes of the G.P.S. crown.

#### **St. Ignatius 21/7/79 at McKay.**

Iggies had to win this game to have a chance at taking out the premiership, but High, wearing lucky white socks, were even more determined not to lose another game. One change had been made to the side with a Year 10 discovery from the 16A's, John McGrath, coming on to the troublesome left wing.

Play was very tight and very even, Iggies' first try coming from a tap penalty where "the Dentist", their Australian representative second rower, crashed over in the corner after shrugging off numerous attempted tackles. A later penalty goal saw them 7 points up.

High's only try looked like something out of a tip football game with 7 or 8 players handling before new boy McGrath scored, after juggling another great Perica pass. Carter converted, as usual, and at half time the score was 7-6.

The second half saw High crush any attacking moves from Iggies by great straight line defence, Dave Kirk outstanding, and, frustrated by seeing the premiership slipping away from them, Iggies were forced into giving away many penalties, from which Carter kicked two goals to put us into the lead at 12-7.

The tight five excelled themselves in this game, working their guts out, and were the real heroes of the day, keeping Iggies starved of ball. With ball from a beautifully controlled scrum, Carter dropped a 35-metre field goal to shut the gate, sealing High's first victory for a month, a victory earned with sheer ticka.

#### **St. Joseph's 28/7/79 at McKay.**

There is a passion that Sydney High has for St. Joseph's on the football field, and it is not love. Hatred, it is said, is based on fear, and Joey's are almost without exception very big, very fast, and very good. This year, in fact, they had what was probably the hottest backline in the competition, but extraordinarily for Joey's, they had a mediocre pack and virtually no team spirit at all. It is very rare for a St. Joseph's 1st XV captain to beg his team not to give in, as happened this year. And so, when Sydney High, so often the whipping-boys of the pink and blue, has the chance to make Joey's wooden spooners, then it becomes more than just a game.

With Richard Harris back in at breakaway, replacing Cameron McEachern, who was forced on doctor's orders to quit for the season, Stu Clark went back into the second row, and, all wearing the flash white socks, Dave Hopper led his team out before the biggest crowd seen at McKay for many, many years. The sidelines were packed three and four deep with spectators, and the many Old Boys amongst them wanted desperately to see St. Joseph's beaten for the first time in 6 years. Their chant of "SPOON! SPOON! SPOON!" was deafening and fired all 15 of us up to fever pitch, and tore the hearts out of the pink and blue boys.



But St. Joseph's were not going to go down without a hell of a fight, and scored a classic try in the first 5 minutes. They spun the ball from on our quarter out past their giant centres to the fullback who passed to their winger who had the pace to score, despite Lewis' desperation tackle that almost forced him onto the cornerpost.

The game was fast and free-flowing, and an example of this was High's first try. Young Speedy May broke to the open side from a maul and drew the 5/8 then slipped the ball to Lee, a la A. Beetson. Lee, sprinting up the guts, was hammered, but the support in the form of Stu Clark, retrieved the ball and a beautiful pass put McGrath into the clear to go over wide out. Scores were level.

Poor defence from High allowed Joey's to score a brilliant individual try under the posts.

Down 4-10 we realised we had this one in the bag, and on halftime Jay kicked an easy penalty goal to put the score 7-10 at the break.

Having the 3 point deficit at half-time, v-c. Carter was careful to warn his side not to be over-confident. We took this warning to heart and proceeded to blitz the Joey's lads by 10 points in the second half, much to the delight of our vocal Old Boys. Incidentally, this is the highest score ever by Sydney High against St. Joseph's since competition began in 1904. Draw your own conclusions . . .

Back to the match. Carter soon kicked the equaliser and this was followed by a good opportunist's try coming from relentless pressure. From a scrum on the Joey's 25, pressure by Annetts forced a bad pass by his opposite number to the fullback. Following this up, Phil caught the fullback, and Correy ripped the ball and passed to McGrath (again!) who went over for his second try against Joey's, and his third in two games.

Carter put the icing on the cake by kicking yet another penalty goal, and, put the glasses down, High had rolled Joey's by 17-10.

Special mention must be made of Mark Perica, who had an absolute screaming blinder, and the unsung

heroes of the tight five, McEachern, Wieland, and Anderson, upon whose labours all victories were built.

The night after Joey's the G.P.S. Combined teams were announced. Dave Hopper and Jay Carter made 1st's, Steve Ackerman 2nd's, Warren Lee and Mark Perica 3rd's, and Phil Annetts and Graham Correy were reserves. The selectors in their wisdom left out both Dogga Lewis and Speedy May, a decision that dumbfounded the team, as both were held in the highest regard by all, Dogga winning the Best and Fairest Award. The tears flowed that evening at the end-of-season party.

Jay Carter, the greatest point scorer in the G.P.S. with 53, went on to make the N.S.W. 11 side that won the Australian Championships in Brisbane, and was in the Australian training squad for the Tests against the English schoolboys. The green and gold would have been a fitting reward for this natural, who is as popular and modest as he is talented.

During the season we played 25 games, won 17, lost 7, and drew 1. 490 points were scored, while 188 were let in.

As with any football team, our success was directly related to Mr. Hannon's ability as a coach. Lefty would have to be the most dedicated Rugby fanatic anywhere—he lives, breathes and thinks football. Every member of the side had a deep respect for him and no mere thanks could ever repay the effort that he put into the side.

Thanks must go to Charlie Daras our ever ready manager who kept things running smoothly both before and after the games; the Ladies at McKay; Rex Wilmot and Barry Karikios who gave unique TV coverage to our fixtures, and their guest at the S.C.G., Mr. Norman May; the great support given to us by both the Sydney Highs; John Goh whose trick photography made us look like decent footballers; and last, but by no means least, the team would like to thank St. Joseph's.

**D. Hopper** (Captain).  
**R. Harris.**







KINGS		SYD-HIGH	
F'LD GOALS		F'LD GOALS	
PEN. GOALS	2	PEN. GOALS	
TRIES		TRIES	2
GOALS		GOALS	1
SCORER	12	SCORER	8
POINTS	6	POINTS	10







### RESERVE GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** M. Theodos, M. Walcott, R. Harris, P. Ulm, H. Aslinidis, G. Matis, G. Bergman, B. Lobelson, I. Rennie.  
**Front Row:** M. Roche, C. Crossley, S. Donaldson, G. Bresnahan, Mr. B. White (Coach), J. Tripodina (Captain), A. Banuelos, I. Hopkins, M. Gayst.

### RESERVE GRADE RUGBY

For this year's Second XV, 1979 turned out to be an unsuccessful season in the G.P.S. competition, but a highly successful one in the C.H.S. zone competition. Of the 20 games played, 10 were won, and 10 lost, while the team scored 247 points, and had 175 points scored against them.

This year's G.P.S. Second Grade competition was a most competitive one, with most schools fielding very talented teams. Added to this we faced a number of unique problems. The lack of depth in the open sides, especially in the early part of the season, seriously hampered attempts to select the best team, or view potential players. Lack of experience of Second Grade football also proved costly. With the exception of Jeff Bresnahan, no player had consistently played Seconds or higher before. Jeff's experience was evident in his play.

Yet despite these problems all players remained keen and enthusiastic in every game, earning the admiration of many High supporters. Our lightweight hooker Aitor Banuelos gave courageous displays, as did prop Charlie Crossley, despite his troublesome leg injury.

The G.P.S. season started with a very narrow loss to Grammar, after some disappointing on-field decisions. The team produced some of its best performances later in the season against strong sides such as Shore, St. Ignatius' and St. Joseph's. Both the Shore and St. Ignatius' games were very close, and in the latter game the scores were locked at 13-all until late in the second half. The team simply did not have the physical size and power to match big sides such as King's and Scots, particularly in the forwards.

The Second XV won the C.H.S. zone premiership, losing only one game in the process. The team should be justifiably proud of this achievement, especially considering that High School last won the premiership six years ago. The teams that Seconds beat included schools of the calibre of North Sydney, Fort St., Randwick and Matraville. In the Grand Final, Seconds gave Randwick a drubbing to the tune of 18-0. The team

played technically superb Rugby in this game, while the individuals still shone. As a coach it gave me great satisfaction to see the team produce such good football in their last game, against a worthy opposition.

Congratulations to Joe Tripodina, the Captain, on winning the Best and Fairest Award. Joe led by example, and was an extremely strong and determined player. Other players who scored highly on this award included Peter Ulm and Richard Harris. Peter possesses individual brilliance, while Richard followed the ball everywhere. As coach I admired all of the players, considering the pressures they played under as the season progressed.

Finally my thanks to all those who assisted Second Grade in a variety of ways during the year.

**Mr. B. White** (Coach).

### THIRD GRADE RUGBY

The Third XV, virtual unknowns at the beginning of the season, blended together, aided by depth and tenacity, into a side most G.P.S. schools would have been proud to field. Training regularly on Tuesdays (or when the mood struck) under Mr. Pettit's revolutionary training programme, the Thirds were able to produce a brand of football rarely seen at home or away.

Anyone closely associated with the team would not find this type of play surprising, as the Thirds fielded such characters as "Ox Baker" Mallos, known for his versatility, and Cliff Buchardt, known for his after-match activities. Even though the season was not as successful as most had hoped, with such losses as Juicy early in the season, the games were played in a spirit highly enjoyable to all players. Memorable wins such as 18-0 against Newington, and close losses such as 9-10 against Scots, and matches such as that against Grammar, added to what was a highly entertaining season of unrestrained football. The spirit was always present, as was the will to win, and the respect for defeat. All this must speak highly for a team of players who enjoyed their matches and played in a spirit seldom seen at Sydney High. Finally we thank our coach Mr. Pettit for his time and trouble.

**Bruce Hughes** (Captain).





### THIRD GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** B. Mason, R. Clarke, S. Bang, D. Timms, M. Rosenberg, A. Buchardt, D. Goonesena, K. Wun, D. Smith.

**Middle Row:** R. Jurcevic, G. McConnell, H. Aslinidis, B. Hughes (Captain), Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), C. Karikios, J. Roby, W. Mendham, A. Mallos.

**Front Row:** M. Barko, B. Lobelson, G. Coumbis, J. Green, J. Durhan.

### FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

**Team (Squad):** Aikman, Barko, Belessis, Bell, Besser, Bloom, Coumbis, Fatouris, Fitzgerald, Goonesena, Green, Hancock, Jurcevic, Karikios, Knight, Mason, Mackay, Michael, Phillips, Salkeld, Tahn, Zarauz.

Although we didn't match up to the excellence of First Grade's success, Fourth Grade did get a lot of satisfaction out of the 1979 G.P.S. season. The 'end of the year' statistics weren't too impressive, but all a team needs is one win to make the season worthwhile; and that's just what we achieved — *one win!* But what a win it was. A last minute dash up the sideline by Dave Goonesena to score, snatched victory from Newington and gave it to the deserving Fourth Graders to the tune of 7-6.

Fourth Grade never quite managed to repeat that breath-taking performance, however it was a good team with dedicated members and guys who really enjoyed playing football. Under the encouraging voice of captain Josh Tahn, the team never lacked in spirit.

Of course thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. James who formed the team and kept it together in that fine Fourth Grade mould. They were both tireless workers for the team and it was good to see them both get so involved by vigorously shouting out from the sideline at every match!

A general 'Thank You' to all those involved with Fourth Grade in 1979 and we just hope that next year's Fourth Grade can once again bring the lower grades to people's attention with some good efforts.



### FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** G. Salkeld, P. Besser, A. Belessis, B. Mason, P. Fitzgerald, D. Goonesena, R. Klein.

**Front Row:** P. Knight, A. Bloom, J. Tahn (Captain), Mrs. L. James (Coach), G. Michael, S. Aikman, M. Barko, M. Phillips.



## FIFTH GRADE RUGBY

In 1979, the Fifth XV was to prove a valuable find to football at Sydney High School. The side was formed late in the season, and played its first game against Scots in muddy conditions: a marvellous exhibition of first class Rugby from a side playing together for the first time. The team, made up of Saturday morning workers and novice footballers showed true dedication when unluckily defeated by Shore at Northbridge. An excellent team try was scored, culminating in Kyrn Stevens the lanky centre putting the ball over the line. This try showed the Fifths, and the School, what this team was really made of.

Determined performances were the order of the day every Saturday, all no doubt due to our coach Mr. Outterside who gave up much of his time for us. Our path was not made easy by playing regularly on McKay No. 3. A superb try was scored against Newington by fullback Ian Cooper on a planned move. Craig Coventry was very unlucky not to convert this try, with climatic conditions opposing him. The Fifth Grade achieved the high standard of having no more than one try scored against them in the second half. This reputation was at stake going into the final round against Joey's, but the team turned in a performance, the like of which has not been seen in years.

All in all it was a spectacular season. A team which showed other teams what spirit was. A team which proved that you can run the ball from anywhere. The team which earned the respect of the School, and its opponents. Well done boys... a side full of real aptitude and talent.

But remember that if you hear a rumour that a Fifth Grader kicked the ball... it could never be true. Finally, the whole team congratulates Kyrn Stevens on winning the Best and Fairest Award.

**Dick Wilmot** (Captain.)

## 16A RUGBY

After seven weeks of pre-season training the 16A's were looking forward to the trials. All five trials were won convincingly:

St. Aloysius' 19-3; St. Patrick's 9-3; Cranbrook 22-0; Matraville 2nd Grade 33-0; and in our best performance of the season, Waverley, a team that had been undefeated for four years, 6-3.

Throughout the May holidays we had six training sessions, willing to put in the extra effort towards the oncoming G.P.S. season. We suffered our worst luck at the onset of the season at Grammar, with several key players suffering injuries.

Each G.P.S. side we came up against played defensive styles of football which upset our preferred free flowing style of play.

The side showed glimpses of their true potential with a crushing defeat of the bigger Scots team, plus draws against Grammar and Newington. Although we suffered a few losses, no team during the season crossed the 16A's try-line.

In conclusion we would like to thank those involved with the team throughout the season, especially coaches Mr. G. Harris and Steve Halliday. Mr. Harris devoted much of his time both before and during the season and turned a bunch of keen footballers into a well drilled and disciplined team. Both he and Steve were a constant source of strength throughout the season. Mr. Hannon and 1st Grade also deserve many thanks for their constant interest and encouragement.

**J. McGrath** (Captain), **J. Croll**.

## 16B RUGBY

Under the coaching of Mr. Smith, the 16B's had an enjoyable but disappointing season. With narrow losses in all trial matches the team began the G.P.S. season with determination. However, we commenced with a 0-24 loss to a very well-drilled Grammar side.



## FIFTH GRADE RUGBY

**Back Row:** A. Hugill, W. Goldsboro, P. Routh, L. Radom, R. Stephens, K. Stevens, S. Heathwood, P. Cordato.  
**Front Row:** P. Crosbie, P. McGrath, T. Syme, C. Coventry (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Coach), R. Wilmot (Captain), R. Goodyear, S. McMorow, A. Whiley.  
**Absent:** A. Hanneman, M. Selecki, T. Heinrich.





### 16A RUGBY

**Back Row:** G. Stein, M. Blum, M. Thompson, J. Croll, M. Walker, S. Turner, P. Murrant.  
**Front Row:** M. Danckert, M. Shaw, M. Bryant, J. McGrath (Captain), Mr. G. Harris (Coach), B. Jowett, C. Cosmas, T. Serhon, R. Fetherston.  
**Seated:** A. Lloyd-Jones (Ball Boy).



### 16B RUGBY

**Back Row:** M. John, D. Williams, C. Geraghty, S. McEwen, J. Barlow, M. Hoy, R. French, G. Hudson, E. Moses.  
**Front Row:** M. Jenner, M. Maunder, Stephen Crerar, A. Strykowski (Captain), Mr. M. Smith (Coach), D. Gibbons, T. Clarke, A. Nash, Scott Crerar.

After training hard to improve our standard, we scored another loss to King's, also 0-24. Then came the sides greatest moment of the season — a 9-0 win over Scots.

This win gave the team tremendous confidence, a confidence that was lacking after their first two losses. We narrowly lost against Shore 4-6, this game being the biggest full-team effort of the season. Through injuries in the A's team after Shore, we ended up losing three players. This caused a disruption in the team, and we lost our last three G.P.S. matches. No individuals were selected for best and fairest awards, as the team played as a unit, not as individuals. Thanks go to Mr. Smith, whose time and effort spent in coaching was greatly appreciated.

**Tony Strykowski** (Captain).

### 16C RUGBY

The late start for the 16C's saw us play in only five G.P.S. games. A few keen people, including Darren Rawson, our coach, saw to it that the 16's age-group had a C team. Repeated notices in the day-sheet, and many calls during class time brought about the formation of the team. In the beginning there were over twenty boys clambering over each other to play for the "All Stars".

A fantastic defensive spirit emerged at the start of the season, during an extremely close game. It was against Scots, and though they did not score a try, they managed to win. One of our only two tries of the season was scored by prop Andrew Lostia.



After this keen start the "All Stars" were to become better and better. Our defeat by Shore the following week was not to disillusion us. All through that week we were under the expert tactical guidance of Mr. Winston, and fitness was in the hands of coach Rawson. We all knew that training could improve us markedly, so for the bulk of the team training was hard. Our next game, versus Newington, was to be our most heroic of the season.

Running onto the field bursting with confidence, we were ready to get right amongst it. From the outset the game was a torrid affair. Heavy forward work, and sloppy backline play was the way of it throughout the first half — for both sides. The score was locked at 0-0. A strong talk from coach Rawson motivated the "All Stars" to the point of explosion. We knew we could win, and this will to win was our main strength in the second session. It soon became evident that the High backs were certainly stronger than Newington's. A decision

was made to stop kicking the ball, and many inroads were made into enemy territory. We spent almost the entire half on Newington ground, except for about two minutes when we were hard pressed to hold our ground. But we managed to hold out, and final result was a 0-0 draw.

Our last games saw losses to very large, powerful, and faster sides that we could never contain. The second try of the season was scored by Andrew James after a magnificent quick-handed backline movement.

One big problem of the season was the chopping and changing of the team. Injuries proved to be a big problem. Robert Brown, our enterprising half-back, broke an arm against Shore. Phillip Wharton, the hooker that struck for every ball, lost a tooth against St. Joseph's, and Iain Weston, our first fullback, was unfit to play due to an operation. These difficulties, and more, made the team somewhat unsteady, but nevertheless we all enjoyed playing the game.

**Paul Almond (Captain).**



### 16C RUGBY

**Back Row:** R. Sharpe, P. Wharton, P. Sergiou, A. Bard, J. Skinner, A. Pitt, B. Ware, A. McEachern, S. Holden.  
**Front Row:** S. Lord, T. Morris, B. Morcombe, R. Hutton, D. Rawson (Coach), P. Almond (Captain), G. McKittrick, S. Gleaves, M. Walker.

### 15A RUGBY

This year the 15A's had a very successful season in the G.P.S., and a reasonable season with the C.H.S. competitions. We started the season with only about half our team from last year's 14A's, and things did look grim. Surprisingly though the people who were "filling in" seemed to be "fitting in".

With little team training we went off to our trial matches, and not surprisingly we did not do well against St. Aloysius', or St. Patrick's. Then the team started to put it together, and with victories in the C.H.S. trials and a win against a bigger Cranbrook side behind us, our competition season began.

Our first match was against Grammar, and we were looking for a victory to get off to a good start. We played well and won 18-0, having led by only 4-0 at half time. This was what we needed, and we just had that feeling of being able to take out the unofficial G.P.S. premiership. These thoughts were soon crushed though, by two disappointing losses to King's and Scots, 0-8 and 0-13 respectively.

Meanwhile in the C.H.S. competition we were getting the same results: a good victory, then a couple of disheartening losses. So at this time we were playing good football with little luck.

Our luck changed though when we played Shore. Everything just seemed to fit together, and suddenly against the best team in the competition, we found ourselves winning 10-7 with ten minutes to play. Unfortunately though, Shore kicked a penalty, and so we drew. A very good result.

The next game was Newington, and we were starting to feel confident every time we played. Not having played a Wednesday match that week, we were fit and ready to run. Newington scored after five minutes and it was a dejected but determined High School side that went up to the half-way line to restart play. We ended up winning 18-7, having played some great running Rugby.

Next week was the match against St. Ignatius', and after a good draw and a fine win, we figured there was no way we could lose this one. We lost 6-13. A disappointing result, but it was obvious that Iggies was the better side on the day.



At this stage in the C.H.S. competition, we were to play Cleveland St. to qualify for the semi-finals. We played our worst football of the year, but somehow ended the match with a draw . . . not good enough to qualify.

The following Saturday was our big match against St. Joseph's, who had beaten us 26-0 the year before. Joey's didn't know what had hit them. Sydney High did! It was a determined, aggressive Rugby team. We soon found that playing this type of football pays, and in our finest match of the season we won 3-0. It was a great match to play, but an even greater one to win.

And so ended our season — a very successful one. I think that the whole team would like to thank our coach Mr. Coe, who gave up his time, time that often must have seemed not to have been worth it. We would also like to thank the parents, spectators (including the Sydney High girls) and the boys from other sides who came to watch us play.

**Geoff Webb (Captain).**

## 15B's RUGBY

The 15B's started the season with a new coach, Mr. Gainford, and a number of new players. We trained well together and it looked a very promising team. We started the season with a lot of great wins over pretty good sides. The team-spirit was a main factor in our games; if our hearts were in it, we would beat any side. This showed out in our splendid win over Waverley.

This was our finest win of the season, won against all odds, and clinched by a well-deserved penalty try.

As the season progressed we were hit with injuries in the 15A's which required the promotion of a number of penetrating players. The team accepted this and played on. We had only one win in the G.P.S. competition, against Grammar, but we went into every game with the same spirit and confidence, and were unlucky in many of the G.P.S. games.

The C.H.S. competition was a different ball game: we went through the whole season with only one loss — to Randwick. Not deterred, we carried on, and eventually played in the C.H.S. grand final against Randwick, after having won the minor premiership. This was a real heart-stopping game, with High down 3-13, and seven minutes to go! But the team got up . . . and brought off a 13-all draw, against a much heavier side to become co-premiers.

Clearly the season was a successful one for the team. We would like to thank Mr. Gainford for his time and effort throughout the year. The Best and Fairest player was Albert Atallah with 21 points, closely followed by John Arnold and Butch Rawson. Top point-scorer was Butch Rawson, with 54 points, while winger Craig Doubleday topped the try-scoring, with seven, including one against St. Joseph's.

I would like to thank every member of the team for their co-operation and help.

**Geoff Rayner (Captain)**



## 15A RUGBY

**Back Row:** R. Botella, S. Donaldson, D. Van de Wint, B. Veverka, D. Goldman, J. Holmes.

**Front Row:** G. Ramsay, T. Michael, M. Dennis, M. Galea, Mr. J. Coe (Coach), G. Webb (Captain), T. Tsekouras, M. Cassidy, R. Smith.

## 15C RUGBY

The 15C's had a season of mixed performances. We played creditably well in the C.H.S. competition, coming second to our own B's. In the G.P.S. competition we won two matches, against Grammar and St. Ignatius' and had many close losses. In the games we won the team performed as a team, showing co-operation in both backs and forwards. If we had had more of this co-operation, and better attendance at practice, we would have won many more games. Although there were many changes throughout the season, a number of players are worthy of a special

mention. In the backs Greg Warren, Russell Jacob, and Mark Litchfield played well in every game, putting both great attack, and stonewall defence into practice. In the forwards Denis Vangelatos, Peter Bishop, and our utility player Greg Peek, played tight hard football.

Finally I would like to thank our two coaches, Mr. Moody and Mr. Peek. Mr. Moody for his knowledge of forward play, and Mr. Peek for his coaching of the backs, and his much appreciated meals after the games.

I feel that with the skills we learnt this season we will go on to greater heights next year.

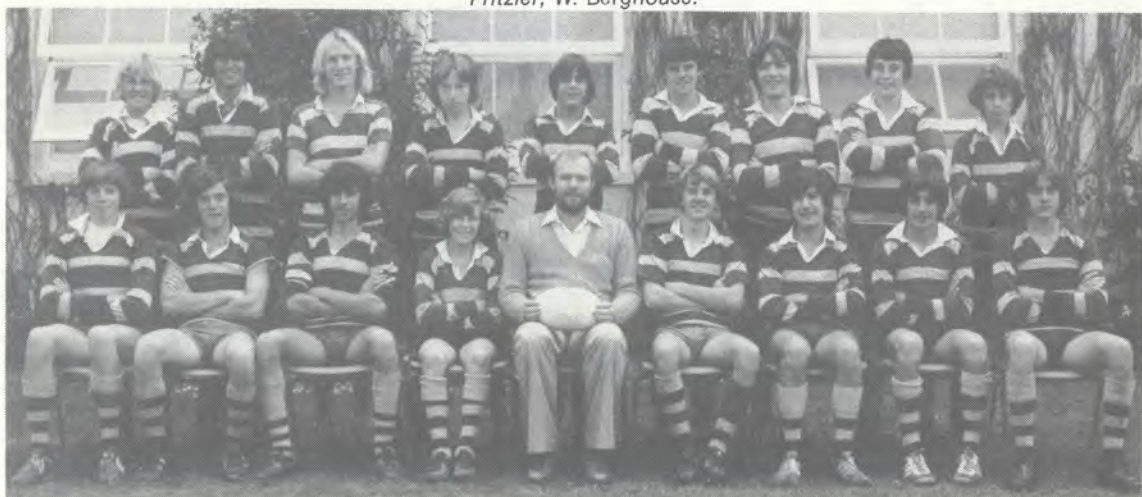
**Jeremy Van Hoven (Captain).**





### 15B RUGBY

**Back Row:** G. Skoufis (Linesman), D. Mentzines, S. Ford, A. Rawson, D. Heydon, G. Angus-Leppan, P. Weller.  
**Front Row:** A. Atallah, C. Doubleday, S. Conry, J. Arnold, Mr. M. Gainford (Coach), G. Rayner (Captain), P. Phillips, C. Pritzler, W. Berghouse.



### 15C RUGBY

**Back Row:** B. Bennett, T. Nason, S. Probert, S. Brandt, J. Van Hoven (Captain), G. Peek, G. Kalaizis, J. Grzelak.  
**Front Row:** L. Linton-Simpkins, D. Gillies, R. Jacob, D. Vangelatos, Mr. G. Moody (Coach), P. Bishop, M. Lucas, D. Allchin, R. Lording.

### 15D RUGBY

The 15D's, most of whom had never played football before, did not disgrace Sydney High this year. We did not train effectively, so we had difficulty functioning as a team. The scores of our games are not worth mentioning, except for the match against St. Ignatius', in which the final score was 7-10. The first points came from a penalty goal, and Iggies were on the way to victory, then 60 seconds from half-time Angus Rennie kicked a magnificent field goal. The half-time score was 3-3. Eighteen minutes into the second half the score was still the same. However High could not win the ball. Then suddenly we won a scrum, and David Weir went over in the corner, after fending off several tacklers — the score 7-3 to High. Soon Ignatius' kicked another

goal, which saw the score at 7-6. Two minutes from the end, High cracked under the relentless pressure, Ignatius' put a chip over the top, regained, and managed a try. Iggies won 10-7, but we were not disheartened, and neither was our coach Mr. Moody. The most promising players were David Weir, Angus Rennie, Richard Grimes, and Craig Smith.

**David Joseph** (Captain).

### 14A RUGBY

Owing to a lot of hard training and coaching, the 14A's had a very successful season.

A few 'new finds' strengthened last year's inexperienced 13A's, these being our forward leader Angus Holden, lineout jumper Craig Douglas and utility player Garry Jowett.





### 15D RUGBY

**Back Row:** A. Plummer, D. Gillies, J. Grezelak, G. Peek, R. Grimes, G. Kalaizis, D. Vangelatos.

**Front Row:** J. Morris, J. van Stom, D. Weir, Mr. G. Moody (Coach), G. Sperling, R. Jacob, M. Lucas.

After we had bagged our coach, Mr. Reed, for bagging us, the team began seriously thinking about the torrid double competition that lay ahead.

In the C.H.S. competition, we ran third with only four losses and a draw. We performed well but found our game was boosted under big match G.P.S. conditions. Here we won three, lost three and drew one but were up against harder, larger opponents.

Our best performance was in the second last G.P.S. fixture against St. Ignatius'. In this game everyone knew what he had to do, and played hard, fast, running football throughout: as a team unit we crushed St. Ignatius' team 13-4.

During the season the 14A's left Sydney and the McKay grounds to successfully trounce an inexperienced Coffs Harbour team 39-0. This trip was a definite success with all members of the team having an enjoyable weekend.

Many thanks go to Mr. Reed and Mr. Hannon for the expert coaching they provided. And thank you to all parents and students who gave us support. A special thank you must go to our anonymous Staminade mixer. Best and Fairest players were Andrew Woodley, Angus Holden and Peter Wing Kee.

**Chris Russell** (Captain).

### 14B RUGBY

The 14B team started the season with a keen side. In the first few trials we settled down although we did concede one of our four losses for the season. The team was just starting to put it together when the first G.P.S. game, against Grammar, came up. We played well and came through with a 6-3 win. Against King's we lost 4-7 on the bell. We continued to win our Wednesday games but the G.P.S. was our main goal. We overcame Scots



### 14A RUGBY

**Back Row:** P. Ranisav, M. Bessant, A. Holden, A. Woodley, A. Davies, C. Douglas, A. Morrison.

**Front Row:** A. Lorkin, P. Wing Kee, A. Madden, C. Russell (Captain), Mr. M. Reed (Coach), A. McGregor, M. Bard, J. Perica, G. Barnfield.





### 14B RUGBY

**Back Row:** M. Ludeman, D. Scribner, G. Lord, R. Morris, M. Roach, A. Skinner, R. Moffitt, R. Zuber, R. Cirillo.  
**Front Row:** S. Milne, M. Bessant, J. Henderson, E. Turner (Captain), Mr. T. Radford (Coach), M. Aikman, A. Madden, D. Bedingfield, A. Hopper.

13-4 but went down to Shore the following week. The next G.P.S. game saw a tough encounter with the Newington side but High came out on top. In the following weeks the training was harder with Coach, Mr. Radford, giving all the spare time he had to develop our teamwork. We were still undefeated in C.H.S. and the semis were not far off. The St. Ignatius' game on McKay I was a thriller, but again we fought hard against a bigger side to win 12-6. The last G.P.S game saw a heavy loss to a St. Joseph's team which was the only undefeated team.

In the C.H.S. major semi-final we played strongly to defeat Randwick 28-0. In the grand final we came from behind to defeat Cleveland St. 9-6 and were thus undefeated C.H.S. Premiers.

**Evan Turner** (Captain).

### 14C RUGBY

After a bad start at the beginning of the season, we managed to get together a team of fifteen. Unfortunately, whenever we found a good player, he was promoted. Thus when the G.P.S. competition started, we had only nine men, but we all took to the field determined to win. The other team was too strong, and always had an overlap. Three-quarters of the team had never played football before, and this was somewhat of a disadvantage. We lost all games by a great number of points. Newington was the only side against whom we scored a point.

The side had a few fast and fit runners and others not so fast. All contributed to the team effort. Thank you Mr. Thomson, for your time and effort.

**Scott Davies** (Captain).



### 14C RUGBY

**Back Row:** D. McCarthy, C. Georgiou, P. Donovan, P. Williams, D. Lowy, R. Sekers, I. Jurenka, A. Ogle.  
**Front Row:** C. Hughes, J. Watt, C. Reed, S. Davies (Captain), Mr. P. Thomson (Coach), S. Dadd, D. Webber, G. Sullivan, P. Nikas.



## 13A RUGBY

It was not a very successful year for the 13A's, but was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and played in good spirit. We owe appreciation and thanks to Mr. Woods for giving his time and encouragement coaching us throughout the season.

Although we didn't win a G.P.S. game, the team played with great heart each week, the opposition being just too good, and much too big. We managed a fourth place in the C.H.S. competition, which boosted our confidence. The Best and Fairest Award was shared by Craig Dickson, Grant Liptrot and Anthony Penklis.

We hope that with the experience we have gained in our first year, and with another year's growth, we may prove a team to contend with next season.

**Craig Dickson** (Captain).

## 13B RUGBY

The mighty 13B team was one of the most successful teams in the G.P.S. competition, losing only four matches to King's, Shore, Riverview and Joey's.

The team was changed about many times, but the skilled selection of our coach, Mr. Peters, got us by, and we came very close to winning the C.H.S. competition.

Perhaps our finest match was against Scots, when we won 4-0. After outplaying them in the first half, we just kept on doing our job, and this proved very successful. We played our guts out and found that it felt very good to win against a G.P.S. team.

**Matt Webb** (Captain).

## 13C RUGBY

Although we did not achieve our goal of winning a G.P.S. game, we ended up fourth in the C.H.S. 13B



## 13A RUGBY

**Back Row:** C. Dickson (Captain), P. Joseph, E. Slater, D. McKenzie, C. Arnall, M. Maidment.

**Front Row:** S. Strong, R. McMorrow, A. Hughes, Mr. D. Woods (Coach), A. Lloyd-Jones, S. Day, M. Rolley.

competition. Our devoted coaches Kevin Radley and Ian Robertson were both great inspirations to us. Our greatest moment of the season came when playing the last game of the G.P.S. season against St. Joseph's at McKay. We had started off slowly but soon started pressuring our opponent's line, until finally we scored our first G.P.S. points—a try against St. Joseph's! The team consisted of P. Fraser, hooker; G. Smith and G. Palmer, props; J. Baird and P. Ventura, second rowers; T. Allchin and W. Salkeld, breakaways; M. Simmons, lock; D. Norman and G. Kenny, halves; D. McGuire and A. Ogle, centres; A. Raines and S. Toohey, wingers; and T. Cashman, fullback. Our able manager was Miss S. Murdoch.

**Mark Simmons** (Captain).

## 13D RUGBY

The 13D's got off to a bad start in the 1979 season. This was due to a lack of experience and teamwork, but we had some exceptional players, such as Adam Heydon, Ian Pitt, Dara Madden, Mark Prochazka (who joined us late), and Darren Howard. The match against Joey's was our best game of the season, even though we were narrowly defeated 7-8. The team was comprised of Kerry Snailham and Darren McBride, props;

Robert Henderson, hooker; Adam Heydon and Scott Mendham, second rowers; Ian Pitt, lock; Dara Madden and Jin Chung, breakaways; Jerome King and Darren Howard, halves; Mark Prochazka and Tim Griffiths, centres; Richard Arnall and Danny Chaldi, wingers; and Tim Huolohan, our flying fullback. Our coaches were Bruce Ramsay, Phil Green and Geoff Ash, and we thank them for their efforts.

**Dara Madden, and Ian Pitt** (Captain).







### 13B RUGBY

**Back Row:** W. Owens, M. Cohen, S. Bloom, C. Anderson, R. Hausman, R. Tinyow, M. Buchardt, R. Bennett.  
**Front Row:** C. Evans, B. Inman, D. Dorizas, Mr. N. Peters (Coach), M. Webb (Captain), R. Routh, G. Liptrot, M. Oldfield.



### 13C RUGBY

**Back Row:** D. Norman, G. Kenny, J. Baird, G. Smith, M. Adams, T. Cashman, C. Karp, A. Raines, P. Nikas.  
**Front Row:** G. Peak, W. Salkeld, T. Allchin, M. Simmons (Captain), P. Ventura, D. McGuire, G. Palmer, P. Fraser.



### 13D RUGBY

**Back Row:** J. Chung, K. Snailham, T. Huolohan, R. Arnall, M. Prochazka.  
**Front Row:** A. Heydon, S. Mendham, I. Pitt, R. Henderson, T. Griffiths.



## SENIOR COMPETITION

## C.H.S. RUGBY RESULTS, 1979

	Sth Syd	Fort St	Nth Syd	Clev St.	Rdk Nth	Mrb Bay	JJ Chl	Dv Hts	Rdk	Vauc	Matra	Semi	Final	G. Final
1st XV	54-0	9-3	28-3	18-6	66-0	24-0	44-4	50-0	0-16	60-0	9-6	3-9 (Rdk)	4-22 (Nth Syd)	—
2nd XV	22-0	9-3	47-0	46-0	—	—	—	—	9-6	—	12-6	3-7	14-0	18-0 C.H.S. Zone Premiers

## JUNIOR COMPETITION

	Clev St	Matra	Dv Hts	Mrb Bay	Matra	JJ Chl	Vauc	Rdk.	Clev St.	Semi	Final	G. Final
15A	19-12	12-8	66-0	21-26	12-22	44-0	48-0	—	7-7	—	—	—
15B	11-10	15-8	59-0 (High)	—	21-0	13-8	—	4-24	4-0	16-3 (High)	—	13-13 (Rdk)
15C	—	—	0-59 (High)	—	—	—	24-9 (Mat)	—	—	3-16 (High)	—	—
14A	4-20	8-8	64-0	30-6	0-6	72-0	32-4	27-0	10-14	27-0 (Vauc)	3-12 (Clev)	—
14B	4-20	10-8	4-0	38-0	26-0	—	—	24-4	8-0	28-0 (Rdk)	—	9-6 C.H.S. Zone Premiers
13A	10-10	4-28	40-4	4-11	—	—	11-10	11-10	4-14	10-6 (Rdk)	—	—
13B	8-0	12-4	30-0 (High)	20-4	0-0	12-4	—	25-0	12-16	25-0 (High)	—	—
13C	—	—	0-30 (High)	8-4 (Mat)	—	—	8-12	14-6 (M Bay)	36-6 (M Bay)	0-25 (High)	—	—

## G.P.S. RUGBY RESULTS, 1979

	Grammar	Kings	Scots	Shore	Newington	St. Ignatius	St. Joseph's
1st XV	16-7	10-6	12-12	8-22	12-14	12-7	17-10
2nd XV	3-6	3-19	6-18	0-11	4-6	13-20	6-18
3rd XV	0-12	0-38	9-10	0-18	19-0	3-8	0-15
4th XV	0-13	6-28	6-18	0-37	7-6	3-38	0-58
5th XV	—	—	—	4-18	4-6	0-24	0-40
16A	6-6	0-3	12-6	0-3	3-3	0-6	3-6
16B	0-24	0-24	9-0	4-6	3-16	0-18	0-17
16C	—	—	—	0-14	0-0	6-18	0-32
15A	19-0	0-8	0-13	10-10	16-6	6-13	3-0
15B	10-6	3-17	0-13	4-27	0-12	4-14	4-10
15C	12-0	0-44	4-9	0-46	0-4	16-4	0-28
14A	9-11	10-6	0-0	4-9	24-0	13-4	6-20
14B	6-3	4-7	13-4	0-48	9-6	12-6	6-32
14C	0-40	0-30	0-4	0-87	4-18	0-24	4-24
13A	0-16	0-40	0-40	0-40	0-46	0-32	4-35
13B	16-6	0-12	4-0	0-12	8-0	4-32	0-10
13C	0-50	0-34	0-28	0-30	7-18	0-21	4-12
13D	0-22	4-20	0-16	6-24	0-24	0-32	7-8





# SOCCER

## FIRST ELEVEN SOCCER

The 1979 season began with a team that promised to be extremely strong but, unfortunately, the loss of several players due to conflicting sporting ties decreased our potential. Nevertheless we fought on but due to the lack of any team cohesion the results of the first round were rather dismal (2 wins out of the 8 matches played). But one factor was revealed and that was our spirit, our will to win. In every game the result could not have been predicted for 90% of the match but due to lack of fitness, our opposition ran out winners.

Undismayed by defeats and after re-shuffling of the team line-up, we looked forward to a more successful second round; and that it was, winning 3 of the seven games played! Once again our will to win saved us; most notably against Dover Heights when in the impossible position of 1-3 we fought back to win 4-3. With such an unfortunate start, I believe we acquitted ourselves quite well to finish the season fourth on the competition table. I am sure our side would have been more successful, had we not been hindered by a combination of negative factors such as the loss of several players at the onset of the season, unfortunately not being entered in the Tasman and Mayor's Cups, the

absolute lack of training, and therefore cohesion, several injuries and frequent absences of players. At this point I would like to thank all second-graders who doubled-up to fill in our gaps.

Fine performances were given by all players, in particular Tony Hatzopoulos who scored 11 goals and would have certainly become the school's leading goal-scorer for a single season, had he not spent the first round in the goal-mouth. Strong play was also given by J. Cafe, N. Day and J. Engelman who all scored 2 goals. But it must be emphasised that the whole team played as a team, not individuals. At best it would be impossible to list a single player so I will just list the players in their respective positions: up front were N. Day, R. Luthier, T. Hatzopoulos, B. Wong, H. Viana, J. Engelman and T. Heinrich. In the midfield were P. Ryder, J. Reed, J. Cafe, J. Liste and J. Pease. In defence were G. Maratheftis, Z. Janusic, C. Johansen and T. Galea and last but not least, in goals was R. Deacon.

In conclusion, I am sure that all Year 12 players feel the same regrets as I, having played soccer for High for the last time. Next season promises to be one of the most successful yet. Two final points: thanks to our Coach Mr. Nutt who served us diligently at all times, and the best of luck to all players next season.

**John Pease (Captain).**



## FIRST ELEVEN SOCCER

**Back Row:** H. Viana, J. Cafe, C. Johansen, T. Galea, Z. Janusic, B. Wong.

**Front Row:** G. Maratheftis, J. Engelman, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), J. Pease (Captain), Mr. D. Nutt (Coach), R. Deacon, A. Hatzopoulos.

## SECOND ELEVEN SOCCER

Second Grade had a season of mixed blessings, proving once again that High is not to be underestimated when it comes to soccer. It was a side of great potential, but a side still quite naive in the field of soccer, which requires not only physical skill but also the soccer "sense". As was to be expected, High faced many an ordeal in which they ended up playing an opposing "twelve". However, these matches were compensated by the pleasing enthusiasm of the lads to

fight even harder to obtain victory. This driving force was to be seen in many matches to come. This year the team was under the devoted guidance of Coach Leto, whose time and money was greatly appreciated by Second Grade. Thanks to his new and improved training techniques we were able to develop our skills and tactics, resulting in some remarkable team performances. Many a game was won through the characteristic teamwork and pressure.

It was a very rewarding season with Second Grade doing much better than was expected, finishing fifth in



the competition and just missing out on the Round Robin which greatly disappointed the side but was, nonetheless, pleasing considering the conditions under which Sydney High Soccer had been struggling (lack of balls, etc.).

The highlights of the season began with an 8-0 victory over Vaucluse in our first match. But perhaps our most memorable match came in the second round against Randwick, our most formidable foe. It was a match which rose to great heights as High pumped a screaming ball into the back of the net leaving a stunned and motionless Randwick defence in a dilemma. From that point on all hell broke loose as Randwick fought back with everything in and out of the book. A well floated free kick by Randwick found the net of the High goal. It was 1-1 as tempers grew short and

furious. The High defence were kept on their toes at all times. In the second half, High struck back with another goal, perhaps our most golden, which put us back in front. It appeared to be High's match when, in the remaining minutes, Randwick were able to put away three goals through a lack of concentration on our part, and somewhat "harder" Randwick tactics.

Nonetheless, matches such as these proved that soccer will go a long way in Sydney High and that the players are there, all we need now is the School's support.

Credit must once again be given where credit is due and that is to Mr. Leto whose interest and devotion has been the foundation of our success.

**Allen Wong** (Captain).



### SECOND ELEVEN SOCCER

**Back Row:** J. Visvis, S. Rokfalussy, M. Lumley, P. Cohn, T. Heinrich, P. Ryder, J. Liste, C. Ryan.

**Front Row:** S. Potter, N. Day, H. Pahos, Mr. A. Leto (Coach), A. Wong (Captain), A. Belessis, F. Castiglia.

### SECOND GRADE WINTER TENNIS

This year's Second Grade C.H.S. Tennis team had quite a successful season, eventually ending in the semi-finals. The top performers were Greg Hudson and Steve Burns, who formed a devastating doubles combination. These two players were ably backed up by David Goonesena and Adam Bloom. Other players who also lent a hand were John Bates and Greg Warhaftig. The team also had an ace replacement in Rodwan Mounjed. On behalf of the other players and myself I would like to thank Mr. Harden, who proved to be a more than capable manager.

The team went through the preliminary rounds losing only one match to Randwick High. On reaching the semi-finals, High bowed out to Dover Heights, who were very defensive in their tactics.

However I believe that High will be an even bigger force in C.H.S. tennis next year.

**Adam Bloom.**

### CROSS COUNTRY

The School Cross Country events were held at Centennial Park on Thursday, 10th April in fine weather.

The age division winners were as follows:

12 Years: P. Bardetta, 7R.

13 Years: J. Lowe, 8C

14 Years: J. Anderson, 9A.

15 Years: A. Grant, 10D

16 Years: I. Weston, 10C

Opens: I. Hopkins, 12B

Julian Lowe, John Anderson and Ian Hopkins went on to win their Phillip Zone events, but were unable to meet with any success in the Regional Carnival.

Congratulations to all competitors on their enthusiasm and participation.







### **SENIOR TENNIS (Winter)**

**Back Row:** G. Michael, S. Aikman, R. Mounjed.

**Front Row:** A. Bloom, D. Goonesena, Mr. R. Harden (Coach), G. Hudson, S. Burns.



### **JUNIOR TENNIS (Winter)**

**Back Row:** S. Lindstrom, A. Birtley, R. Malek.

**Front Row:** I. Leong, A. Smith, D. Price, M. Leuscher.



# ATHLETICS

The School Athletics Carnival was held at the Sydney Sports Ground on Wednesday, 8th August from 9.00 to 12.00, and Thursday, 9th August from 9.00 to 3.30. Once again it was held in excellent conditions and the programme concluded without misadventure. The outstanding athlete of the carnival was Alan Davies (9A) who broke three records as well as winning the 14 Years Age Championship. In all, six records were broken. The house competition saw Fairland a clear winner, with the other three houses fighting it out for second. The final points score was Fairland 752½, Saxby 567, Eedy 543, and McKay 501½.

Sydney High once again won the Phillip Zone Carnival. This was due to two factors — some fine individual performances, and excellent participation by the rest of the School team. Again the outstanding performance was Davies', with the 14 Years age-group as a whole, gaining many points, and eye-catching runs from Phillip Joseph, John McGrath, Ian Hopkins and Stewart Aikman.

From the Zone Carnival, a team was picked to represent Phillip Zone at the Central Metropolitan Carnival. Of our boys, six qualified for the C.H.S. State Carnival.

1. M. Rosenberg — Open 100m.
2. S. Aikman — Open 800m, 1500m.
3. A. Davies — 14 Years 100m, Hurdles, Long Jump, Triple Jump, Shot Put, Discus.
4. A. Woodley — 14 Years Hurdles.
5. J. McGrath — 16 Years Hurdles.
6. P. Joseph — 13 Years Hurdles.

The G.P.S. Carnival was held at the Sydney Sports Ground on Saturday, 6th October with heats in 200m, 400m, and relay events being run on the Friday afternoon before. An unfortunate accident to John McGrath saw him spiked at the last change of the Under 17 Relay, and he had to be withdrawn from the Carnival. The highlight of the day for High was Ian Hopkins's win in the Open 3000m. The way in which he ran his race was indicative of the effort he has put into his preparation, and left the opposing athletes little chance of success. Phillip Joseph kept his record intact by winning the Under 14 Years 80m Hurdles in record time. Alan Davies was second in the Under 15 Years Long Jump and Shot Put, Blake Veverka came second in the Under 16 Years Long Jump, and Stewart Aikman ran impressively to finish second in the Open 1500m.

Mr. D. Woods, Sportsmaster.

## ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Dist
<b>OPEN</b>				
100m	M. Rosenberg	P. Ulm	W. Lee	12.1s
200m	P. Ulm	T. Falconer	B. Mason	24.9s
400m	S. Aikman	P. Ulm	T. Mallos	57.7s
800m	S. Aikman	M. Wieland	M. Davies	2:16.7
1500m	S. Aikman	I. Hopkins	M. Wieland	4:24.5
3000m	I. Hopkins	S. Aikman	M. Wieland	9:42.7
1500m Walk	J. Avgenicos	G. Warren	K. Lang	
110m Hurdles	J. Green	B. Mason	G. Anderson	12.2s
High Jump	P. Ulm	M. Rosenberg	Z. Peshos	162cm
Long Jump	P. Ulm	S. Ackerman	J. Durham	5.64m
Triple Jump	P. Ulm	Z. Peshos		12.72m
Shot Put	G. Beckett			10.15m
Discus	A. Adamson	P. Gallovich	C. Ryan	18.84m
Javelin	G. Beckett			
Relay	Fairland	Saxby	Eedy	49.5s
Champion	<b>P. Ulm</b>			
<b>16 YEARS</b>				
100m	R. Fetherston	J. McGrath	S. Turner	12.1s
200m	J. McGrath	R. Fetherston	P. Ryder	25.5s
400m	J. McGrath	S. Gleaves	M. Hoy	56.5s
800m	M. Danckert	Michael Walker	M. Hoy	2:16.2
1500m	M. Hoy	T. Strykowski	D. Rawson	4:51.7
110m Hurdles	J. McGrath	M. Espinosa	I. Weston	19.0s
High Jump	M. Lovibond	J. Phipps	A. Hugill	158cm
Long Jump	D. Gibbons	S. Rokfalussy	M. Hoy	5.02m
Triple Jump	M. Hoy	J. Phipps	D. Gibbons	10.31m
Shot Put	T. Serhon	A. Adamson	Michael Walker	11.11m
Discus	M. Espinosa	A. Adamson	R. Skinner	21.05m
Javelin	M. Espinosa	A. Adamson	T. Serhon	36.58m
Relay	Saxby	McKay	Fairland	51.00s
Champion	<b>M. Espinosa</b>			



Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Dist.
<b>15 YEARS</b>				
100m	B Veverka	W. Berghouse	G. Webb	12.6s
200m	B. Veverka	W. Berghouse	G. Webb	24.9s
400m	W. Berghouse	M. McEwan	G. Webb	59.7s
800m	A. Grant	T. Michael	A. Sherman	2:26.0
1500m	A. Grant	T. Michael	J. Lowe	5:04.0
90m Hurdles	G. Webb	M. Dennis	G. Ramsay	15.8s
High Jump	C. Doubleday	G. Warren	L. Linton-Simpkins	1.51m
Triple Jump	B. Veverka	G. Webb	G. Ramsay	10.9m
Long Jump	B. Veverka	R. Jacob	G. Webb	5.02m
Shot Put	B. Veverka	G. Webb	S. Probert	12.92m
Discus	B. Veverka	D. Van de Wint	M. McEwan	22.02m
Javelin	J. Bates	R. Jacob	J. Visvis	35.10m
Relay	Fairland	McKay	Eedy	50.9s
Champion	<b>B. Veverka</b>			
<b>14 YEARS</b>				
100m	A. Davies	R. Zuber	A. Woodley	12.5s
200m	A. Davies	A. Woodley	P. Ranisav	25.6s
800m	A. Skinner	A. Madden	C. Douglas	2:28.4
90m Hurdles	A. Woodley	A. Davies	J. Barkley	14.2s (R)
High Jump	R. Morris	A. Davies	A. Ackerman	1.64m
Long Jump	A. Davies	A. Woodley	A. Ackerman	5.35m
Triple Jump	A. Davies	A. Woodley	M. Aikman	11.30m (R)
Shot Put	A. Davies	P. Ranisav	A. Woodley	13.07m
Discus	A. Davies	S. Serhon	A. Woodley	36.18m (R)
Javelin	A. Davies	J. Barkley		39.31m (R)
Relay	Eedy	Fairland	McKay	52.4s
Champion	<b>A. Davies</b>			
<b>13 YEARS</b>				
100m	P. Joseph	A. Penklis	R. Hausman	13.5s
200m	P. Joseph	R. Hausman	S. Strong	27.8s
800m	P. Bardetta	J. Lowe	M. Meredith	2:32.4
80m Hurdles	P. Joseph	M. Webb	M. Rolley	13.4s
Long Jump	P. Joseph	J. Avgenicos	A. Wilson	4.49m
Triple Jump	A. Wilson	J. Avgenicos	P. Joseph	9.69m (R)
High Jump	A. Wilson	S. Day, M. Prochazka, R. Routh (aeq.)		1.33m
Shot Put	R. Hausman	P. Joseph	J. Avgenicos	9.57m
Discus	M. Woodley	G. Duffy	M. Prochazka	21.89m (R)
Javelin	A. Penklis	S. Petty	M. Prochazka	25.99m (R)
Relay	Saxby	Fairland	McKay	57.0s
Champion	<b>P. Joseph</b>			
<b>12 YEARS</b>				
100m	G. Peek	E. Lakis	M. Todd	15.1s
200m	G. Peek	E. Lakis	M. Todd	31.1s
800m	S. Ross	M. Todd	A. Lloyd-Jones	2:50.7
80m Hurdles	M. Henler	G. Peek		15.0s
Long Jump	G. Peek	M. Prochazka	S. Petty	4.2m
Shot Put	D. Floros	M. Drummond	M. Prochazka	8.72m
High Jump	M. Prochazka			1.40m (R)
Relay	McKay	Saxby	Fairland	1:00.3
Champion	<b>G. Peek</b>			











### CLASS 7E

**Back Row:** E. Kalaizis, K. Snailham, S. Martin, M. Lamerton, T. Nelson, E. Lakis, Z. Kotopoulos, C. Tsimilas, N. Belitsis.

**Middle Row:** S. Skinner, M. Warner, A. Feehan, T. Griffiths, D. Veis, D. Shaw, C. Babic, J. Rance.

**Front Row:** I. Barratt, T. Cashman, R. Bennet, M. Prochazka, S. Blackley, C. Topping, S. Toohey, P. Beckwith, J. Chung.

**Absent:** A. Wilson, R. Salon, S. Cardamis, B. Kearney.



### CLASS 7F

**Back Row:** S. Strong, G. Peak, B. Philippou, C. Karp, J. Papastamatakis, A. Lucas, D. Dorizas, D. McGuire, R. Routh.

**Middle Row:** S. Ross, D. Morris, G. Kenny, S. Cole, P. Zaracostas, W. Holt, S. Day, M. Henler, M. Todd.

**Front Row:** A. Paipetis, A. Lago, P. Lang, R. Slazenger, T. Sjahry, R. Larish, D. Brown, P. Ronfeldt.





### CLASS 7M

**Back Row:** D. Bell, M. Maidment, M. Donovan, S. Mendham, S. Bloom, T. Huolohan, T. Mulholland, B. Filippello.

**Middle Row:** D. Floros, A. Glencorse, S. Mavrovelis, G. Palmer, S. Klimt, M. Adams, M. Cohen, J. Natoli, P. Abra, A. Coates.

**Front Row:** B. Rolt, I. Stewart, M. Drummond, R. Jarvie, P. Anderson, N. Maraziotis, J. van der made, S. Petty, G. Sanders, B. Cottier.

**Absent:** J. Baird.



### CLASS 7R

**Back Row:** G. Couzios, R. Burnhill, G. Fine, M. Besser, B. Jones, M. Rolley, S. Roberts, V. Sophopoulos, D. McBride.

**Middle Row:** A. Ogle, T. Allchin, A. Rains, G. Smith, R. Brand, J. Misztal, C. Evans, R. Syme, P. Balnave.

**Front Row:** M. Oldfield, A. Voukelatos, R. Henderson, D. Downer, R. Arnall, R. Lim, M. Simmons, P. Bardetta, D. Lilienthal.

**Absent:** M. Hutter, D. Baker.





### CLASS 7S

**Back Row:** B. Inman, G. Duffy, M. Poeszus, M. Meredith, I. Pitt, A. De Oliveira, D. Anderson.

**Middle Row:** W. Salkeld, A. Lloyd-Jones, D. Chaldi, R. McMorrow, M. Webb, D. Kent, D. Madden, J. Cortes.

**Front Row:** I. Jacobs, A. Labone, M. Rutner, A. Zmak, D. Sperling, D. Norman, J. Kara, J. Van Hoven, M. Hayes, N. Straus.

# SALVETE

The following boys were welcomed to the School during 1979.

## YEAR 7E

BABIC, Craig; BARRATT, Ian; BECKWITH, Peter; BELITSIS, Nick; BENNET, Ross; BLACKLEY, Simon; CARDAMIS, Spiros; CASHMAN, Timothy; CHUNG, Jin; FEEHAN, Adrian; GRIFFITHS, Timothy; KALAITZIS, Evan; KAERNEY, Blake; KOTOPOULOS, Zisis; LAKIS, Edward; LAMERTON, Michael; MARTIN, Stephen; NELSON, Timothy; PROCHAZKA, Mark; RANCE, Jonathon; SALON, Richard; SHAW, David; SKINNER, Sean; SNAILHAM, Kerry; TOOHEY, Sean; TOPPING, Craig; TSIMILAS, Con; VEIS, Daniel; WARNER, Michael; WILSON, Andrew.

## YEAR 7F

AVERY, Craig; BROWN, David; BUSH, Craig; COLE, Stephen; DAY, Simon; DORIZAS, Dennis; HENLER, Maurice; HOLT, Walter; JONES, Russel; KAPER-NAROS, Dimitrios; KARP, Constantine; KENNY, Graeme; LAGO, Alex; LANG, Paul; LARISH, Robert; LUCAS, Anthony; McGUIRE, David; MORRIS, Daniel; PAIPETIS, Aris; PAPASTAMATAKIS, Jack; PEAK, Gregory; PHILIPPOU, Bill; RONFELDT, Paul; ROSS, Shane; ROUTH, Robert; SJAHRY, Thomas; STRONG, Steven; SLAZENGER, Richard; TODD, Michael; ZARACOSTAS, Peter.

## YEAR 7M

ABRA, Phillip; ADAMS, Mark; ANDERSON, Peter; BAIRD, John; BELL, Derek; BLOOM, Stephen; CARTWRIGHT, Roland; COATES, Andrew; COHEN, Michael; COTTIER, Benjamin; DONOVAN, Mark; DRUMMOND, Mark; FILIPPELLO, Bruno; FLOROS, Danny; GLENCORSE, Andrew; HUOLOHAN, Timothy; JARVIE, Robert; KLIMT, Simon; MAIDMENT, Mark; MARAZIOTIS, Nicholas; MAVROVELIS, Sam; MENDHAM, Scott; MULHOLLAND, Trent; NATOLI, Joseph; PALMER, Grant; PETTY, Sam; ROLT, Brendan; SANDERS, Sean; STEWART, Ian; VAN der MADE, Julian.

## YEAR 7R

ALLCHIN, Thomas; ARNALL, Richard; BAKER, David; BALNAVE, Philip; BARDETTA, Paul; BESSER, Michael; BRAND, Robert; BURNHILL, Richard; COUZIOS, George; DOWNER, Douglas; EVANS, Christopher; FINE, Gregory; HENDERSON, Robert; JONES, Brent; LILIENTHAL, David; LIM, Robert; McBRIDE, Darren; MISZTAL, Jarek; OGLE, Andre; OLDFIELD, Martin; RAINS, Andrew; ROBERTS, Steven; ROLLEY, Michael; SIMMONS, Mark; SMITH, Gavin; SOPHOPOULOS, Vassilis; SYME, Robert; VOUKELATOS, Alex.

## YEAR 7S

ALLART, Paul; ANDERSON, David; CHALDI, Danny; CORTES, Isagani; De OLIVEIRA, Andrew; DUFFY, Gavin; HAYES, Murray; INMAN, Barry; JACOB, Isaac; KARAYANIDIS, John; KENT, David; KING, Jerome;





*M. Ackerman*



*G. Anderson*



*P.K. Annetts*



*P. Artemi*



*G. Bala*



*A. Barber*



*G. Beckett*



*B.A. Becroft*



*L.K. Beh*



*A. Belessis*



*M.B. Bemand*



*P.H. Besser*



*F. Borghi*



*J.A. Bresnahan*



*S.A. Brooke*



*A.P. Buchardt*



*J.A. Carter*



*D.L. Chalmers*



*P.A. Chiang*



*K.T. Chow*



*A. Christian*



*M.D. Clark*



*S.M. Clark*



*R.G. Clarke*



*I.M. Cooper*



*P.E. Cordato*



*G.J. Correy*



*G.M. Coumbis*



*C.R. Coventry*



*P.B. Crosbie*





*M.J. Cumming*



*I.M. Day*



*R.D. Deacon*



*T.E. Dewdney*



*S. Donaldson*



*L. Druyf*



*G. Dubin*



*J. Durham*



*J.L. Engelman*



*P. Fatouris*



*A.L. Friedman*



*S. Fung*



*T. Galea*



*R. Georgiou*



*J. Goldschmidt*



*P.U. Grimes*



*A. Haneman*



*N. Haneman*



*R.V. Harris*



*T.R. Heinrich*



*K.L. Ho*



*I.J. Hopkins*



*D.A. Hopper*



*C. Hor-Kwong*



*D.R. Houston*



*R.E. Howie*



*B.A. Hughes*



*Z. Janusic*



*C.D. Karikios*



*P.K. Knight*



LABONE, Adrian; LLOYD-JONES, Adam; MCKENZIE, Ken; McMORROW, Robert; MADDEN, Dara; MEREDITH, Matthew; NORMAN, Drew; PITT, Ian; POESZUS, Martin; PUIU, Dominic; RUTNER, Michael; SALKELD, Warren; SPERLING, Davoru; STRAUS, Nicholas; VAN HOVEN, Justin; WEBB, Matthew; WYMA, Andrew; ZMAK, Antony.

## YEAR 8

COHEN, Darren; FORAN, Tira; LEONARD, Scott; LIGHTFOOT, David; WRIGHT, Jonathon.

## YEAR 9

BRUN, John; HAMMOND, Robert; MILLSTONE, Mark; PASLEY, Adam; REITMANS, Quentin; SCOTT, Ricky; VINSON, Anthony.

## YEAR 10

BROWN, David; SELLARS, Robert; WALKER, Marcel; WRIGHT, Paul.

## YEAR 11

BONDI, Manuele; GERAGHTY, Chris; MUNSON, Nathan; WALSH, Christopher; WURZER, Michael.

## YEAR 12

ARTEMI, Philip; BEH, Liang; CHIANG, Sylvester; CHOW, Wallace; FUNG, Stanislaus; LAU, Angus; MARATHEFTIS, Gabriel; MURUGIAH, Dharma; NG, Wing; SIU, Kelvin; STEVENSON, David; TSE, Patrick; WONG, Ernest; YU, Arthur.

# VALETE

The following boys left the School during 1979, and we wish them well for the future.

## YEAR 7

PROCHAZKA, Mark; CARTWRIGHT, Rowland; WARNER, Michael; INMAN, Barry.

## YEAR 8

COOPER, Keith; JENICK, Marcus; STOJANOVIC, Peter.

## YEAR 9

BALLANTYNE, Craig; GRZELAK, Jarek; HOBBY, John; PASLEY, Adam; MURRAY, Kevin.

## YEAR 10

FLETCHER, Simon; GRANT, Angus; KELLY, Chris; LORKIN, Matt; McCALL, Mark; MITCHELL, David; SHANNON, Danny; SARIC, David.

## YEAR 11

AYOUB, David; BAIN, Philip; BISHOP, Peter; BONDI, Manuele; BORGES, Paul; BRUNDU, Andrew; CAFE, John; DADOUR, Stephen; DENHAM, Dean; FLOWERS, Richard; GOLDSBORO, Warwick; McCARTHY, Brian; McHUGH, Michael; MUNSON, Nathan; ROBINSON, David; SARFATY, David; SIAGOS, Angelo; SMITH, Graeme; SPYROU, Mark; STEWART, Mark; TAHN, Joshua; TRAUTWEIN, Peter; TORRINGTON, John; TURNER, Timothy; VALLIANOS, Alec; VAN STOM, Michael; WALSH, Christopher.

## YEAR 12

HARTIGAN, Michael; REED, John; RONFELDT, Mark; SPEERS, Andrew; VAN der MADE, Paul; WALKER, Simon.

## CLASS 12A

ACKERMAN, Michael: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI, 1st XI — G.P.S. Co-Premiers 1979); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV — Zone Premiers 1979); Athletics 1974-79.

ANDERSON, Graeme: 1974-79; School Captain 1979; Cricket (13B); Rowing (Juniors. 3rd IV — C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions 1977, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII — C.H.S. State Champions 1979); Rugby (13A — Zone Champions 1974, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV, Phillip Zone 1st XV 1978); Record 1978; Union Committee.

ANNETTS, Philip: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A 1st XV); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15B); Basketball (16A, 2nd Grade); Rowing (2nd VIII); Athletics 1976-78.

ARTEMI, Phillip: 1979; Rowing (2nd VIII); Rugby (2nd XV — Zone Champions 1979).

AULD, Simon: 1974-79.

BALA, Guhan: 1974-79; Cricket (13D, 14C, 15B); Softball 1979; Interact 1978; Electronics Club.

BARBER, Ashley: 1974-79; Waterpolo 1977-78; Art Prize 1975,76; Coin Club; Choir; Film Club; Photographic Club.

BECKETT, Grant: 1974-79; Rowing (4th IV — C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions 1977, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII — C.H.S. State Champions 1979); Rugby (5th XV); Athletics; Record 1978.

BECROFT, Brett: 1974-79.

BEH, Liang: 1979.

BELESSIS, Andrew: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Soccer (2nd XI); Cricket (13D, 14D, 15C); Rugby (4th XV); Electronics Club; Chess Club; Union Committee 1976; Film Club.

BEMAND, Marvin.

BESSER, Peter: 1974-79; Basketball (14A, 15A); Waterpolo (Junior, Senior); Rowing (2nd VIII); Rugby (4th XV); Softball 1976-77; Interact 1978-79.

BORGHI, Flavio.

BRESNAHAN, Jeffrey: 1974-79; Rugby (16A, 2nd XV — Zone Champions 1979); Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Athletics 1974.

BROOKE, Simon: 1974-79; Tennis 1976-77; Coin Club; Stamp Club; Video Club 1977-79; Union Committee 1979.

BUCHARDT, Anthony: 1974-79; Waterpolo; Rugby (13B — Zone Champions 1974, 14B, 15B, 16A, 4th XV, 3rd XV).

CARTER, Jay: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XI — G.P.S. Co-Premiers 1979); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV, G.P.S. 1st XV 1979, N.S.W. 2nd



XV 1979, Australian Schoolboys' Squad 1979; Year 12 Award for Excellence, Rugby Magazine 1978.  
 CHALMERS, Daniel: 1974-79; Softball 1977; Interact 1978-79.  
 CHIANG, Silvester: 1979.  
 CHOW, Wallace: 1979.  
 CHRISTIAN, Arthur.  
 CLARK, Michael.  
 CLARK, Stuart: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV); Basketball (13A — Zone Champions 1974, 75, 14A, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade — Zone Champions 1978, 1st Grade 1979); Rowing (2nd VIII); Film Club; Biology Club; Electronics Club.  
 CLARKE, Robert: 1973-79; Rugby (12A, 14B — Zone Premiers 1975, 15A, 2nd XV, 1st XV, 3rd XV, 2nd XV); Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st Grade); Tennis (3rd Grade); Swimming 1978; Athletics 1976-77; Interact 1977; Fishing Club.  
 COOPER, Ian: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Cricket (13A — G.P.S. Premiers 1974, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XI — G.P.S. Co-Premiers 1979); Tennis (15A, 2nd Grade); Rugby (5th XV); Brass Band 1974-76; Brass Ensemble; Jazz Band.  
 CORDATO, Paul: 1974-79; Cricket (13D); Rugby (13C, 6th XV, 5th XV); General Proficiency Prize 1974; Brass Band 1974-77; Orchestra 1978-79; Concert Band 1978-79; Interact 1978-79.  
 CORREY, Graham: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rugby (12A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV); Cricket (16B, 3rd XI); Rowing (2nd VIII); Swimming 1974-78; Athletics 1976-77; Film Club.  
 COUMBIS, George: 1974-79; Cricket (13C); Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd Grade); Rugby (13B, 14A, 15A, 16B, 3rd XV); Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI).  
 COVENTRY, Craig: 1974-79; Rugby (13C, 14B, 15C, 6th XV, 5th XV); Tennis (15's, 16's, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade — Zone Premiers); Photography.  
 CROSBIE, Paul: 1974-79; Tennis; Rugby; Softball; Athletics; Swimming.

## CLASS 12B

CUMMING, Matthew: 1974-79; Waterpolo 1976-79; Concert Band; Cadets 1975-76.  
 DAY, Ian: 1974-79; Rugby (12B); Swimming 1974; Rowing (Lightweight IV 1976); Cricket (3rd XI); Librarian 1974; Choir 1974-75; Film Club 1976; Interact 1978-79; Cadets 1976.  
 DEACON, Robert: 1974-79; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A — Zone Premiers 1977, 16A — C.H.S. 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1978, 2nd XI); Rugby (15B); Soccer (1st Grade); Athletics (1974, Zone Premiers 1978); Choir 1974; Interact 1978; McKay House Captain 1979.  
 DEWDNEY, Tom: 1974-79; Basketball (13's, 14's, 15's, 16's, 2nd Grade); Brass Band (1974-76); ISCF.  
 DONALDSON, Scott: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Swimming (1974-75); Athletics (1974, 78); Zone Cross Country, 1974, 79; Rugby (13B — Zone Premiers 1974, 14B — Zone Premiers 1975, 15B — Zone Premiers 1976, 16B, 2nd XV — Zone Premiers 1979); Cricket (13's); Basketball (14A — Zone Premiers 1975, 15A — Zone Premiers 1976, 16A, 2nd Grade); Interact 1978-79.  
 DRUYF, Leslie: 1974-79; Basketball (13B); Waterpolo (1975-79).  
 DUBIN, Gary.  
 DURHAM, John: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Athletics (1974-79); Rugby (15A, 16A, 3rd XV); Soccer (1st XI); Cricket (13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI, 1st XI — G.P.S. Co-Premiers, Zone Premiers 1979); Interact 1978-79.

ENGELMAN, Jeffrey: 1974-79; Swimming (1977); Rugby (12B); Tennis (14's); Cricket (14C); Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI).  
 FATOURIS, Peter: 1974-79; Rugby (13C, 14C, 15C, 4th XV); Soccer (2nd XI); Cricket (13F, 13A, 14B, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI); Praefectus Rerum Societatis Academicae; Stamp Club.  
 FRIEDMAN, Andrew: 1974-79; Choir 1974; Librarian 1974; Film Club 1975-76; Video Club 1977-79.  
 FUNG, Stanislaus: 1979; School Orchestra; Chamber Orchestra.  
 GALEA, Timothy: 1974-79; School Vice-Captain 1979; Tennis (14A, 2nd Grade); Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI); Cricket (15A); Basketball (16A); Science Prize 1974; General Proficiency 1974; Geography Prize 1975, 76, 78, Arch Ferguson Prize 1975, 77, 78; Interact.  
 GEORGIOU, Ronnie: 1974-79; Cricket (13C, 14B, 15C); Photography Club; Biology Club; Union Committee 1978; Record 1978; Librarian 1974-78.  
 GOLDSCHMIDT, Julian: 1974-79; Basketball (1974-76, Zone Premiers and G.P.S. Knock-out Winners); Waterpolo 1977; Squash; Tennis; Rugby; Stamp Club.  
 GRIMES, Phillip: 1974-79; Waterpolo (Junior, Senior); Basketball (13A); Film Club.  
 HANEMAN, Andrew: 1975-79; Tennis (15's, 2nd Grade); Soccer (2nd XI); Rugby (5th XV); Asian Social Studies Prize 1976; Canberra Maths Comp: Crédit 1978, Distinction 1979; Chess; Union Committee 1975.  
 HANEMAN, Neal: 1975-79; Chess 1976-79; Debating (G.P.S. Co-Premiers 1977, G.P.S. Representative 1979); Union Committee 1975, 79; Film Club 1976; Mathematics Prize, Asian Social Studies Prize, French Prize.  
 HARRIS, Richard: 1974-79; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd XI, 1st XI — G.P.S. Co-Premiers, Zone Premiers 1979); Basketball (16A); Rugby (14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV); Rowing (2nd VIII).  
 HEINRICH, Thomas: 1974-79; Cricket (14C, 15B, 16B, 4th XI); Soccer (2nd XI); Rugby (5th XV); Swimming (1974-79, Area Representative 1978-79); Art Prize 1979; Fishing Club.  
 HO, Kenneth: 1978-79.  
 HOPKINS, Ian: 1973-79; Cricket (15C, 16B, 3rd XI, 4th XI); Rugby (15B — C.H.S. Zone Premiers, 16B, 6th XV, 4th XV, 2nd XV — Zone Premiers); Basketball (4th Grade); Cross Country (Zone 1976-79, Area 1978); Athletics 1978; Librarian 1973; Chess 1975; Electronics Club 1975.  
 HOPPER, David: 1978-79.  
 HOR-KWONG, Conrad.  
 HOUSTON, Duane: 1973-79; Rugby (12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 2nd XV, 1st XV); Softball 1976-78; Basketball (3rd Grade); Fishing Club; Brass Band.  
 HOWIE, Ralph: 1975-79; Interact; Film Club; Electronics Club.  
 HUGHES, Bruce: 1974-79; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV); Tennis (2nd Grade); Waterpolo 1978-79.

## CLASS 12C

JANUSIC, Zeljko: 1974-79; Cricket (14's, 15's, 16's, 2nd XI); Rugby (13's); Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI); Athletics (Zone 1978); Saxby House Vice-Captain 1979; Chess Club 1977.  
 KARIKIOS, Chris: 1974-79; Cricket (13A, 14A — Zone Premiers 1975, 15A — Zone Premiers 1976); Rugby (13A — Zone Premiers 1975, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV);





*J.G. Koolis*



*A. Larcos*



*N.L. Layman*



*W.G. Lee*



*L. Leong*



*G.K. Le Roux*



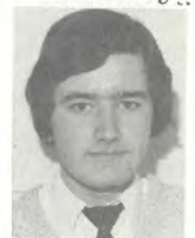
*A. Lewis*



*E. Lieberfreund*



*N. Linton-Simpkins*



*J. Liste*



*B.E. Lobelson*



*R.J. Luthier*



*A.G. McKay*



*A.P. Mallos*



*V. Mansberg*



*G. Maratheftis*



*P.R. Marshall*



*P.J. May*



*T.F. Maynard*



*G.C. Maze*



*C. McEachern*



*P.J. McGrath*



*S.V. McMorrow*



*W.P. Mendham*



*N.J. Meyers*



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*D. Murugiah*



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*W.Y. Ng*





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*S.M. O'Keefe*



*J.A. Olip*



*P. Pappas*



*J.A. Pease*



*M.S. Perica*



*M.S. Phillips*



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*K.G. Rowles*



*W. Russell*



*S.R. Salmon*



*P.M. Sametz*



*M.J. Selecki*



*S.J. Shoppell*



*R.B. Stephens*



*D.A. Stevenson*



*K.A. Stevens*



*D. Stewart*



*T.I. Syme*



*G.S. Tedd*



*M. Theodos*



*D.J. Timms*



*P.D. Tooth*



*A.M. Tremont*



- Basketball (2nd Grade); Commerce Prize 1975; Geography Prize 1977, Economics Prize 1978; Rugby Magazine 1978.
- KNIGHT, Peter: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI); Rugby (12B, 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV); Swimming 1974-76; Prizes: General Proficiency 1974, Geography 1976; Fairland House Captain 1979; Union Committee 1979; Interact 1978-79; Record 1978.
- KOOLIS, Jim: 1974-79; Art Prize 1978; Biology Club (Union Rep.); Photographic Club; Record 1978.
- LARCOS, Andrew: 1975-79; Tennis (15B); Stamp Club, Film Club; Interact 1978-79; ISCF; Choir 1978-79; Union Committee 1979.
- LAU, Kim Ming: 1978-79.
- LAYMAN, Neil: 1974-79; Rugby (1974-77); Rowing (4th IV — C.H.S. State Champions 1976, 1st IV).
- LEE, Warren: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV, G.P.S. 3rd XV); Cricket (13B); Swimming (Zone 1974-78, State 1974); Athletics (1974-78, State 1978).
- LEONG, Leo: 1977-79; Swimming (Zone 1977-78); Commerce Prize 1977; Chess Club.
- LE ROUX, Graeme: 1974-79; Legal Studies Prize 1978; Film Club; Librarian 1974-79; First Aid 1974-79.
- LEWIS, Alan: 1973-79; Cricket (13A, 14A, 2nd XI, 1st XI — Zone Premiers 1977-79, G.P.S. Co-Premiers 1979); Rugby (12A, 13A — Zone Premiers 1974, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV); Interact 1977.
- LINTON-SIMPKINS, Niall.
- LISTE, Jose: 1974-79; Rugby (12B); Cricket (13B, 14A, 15B); Soccer (2nd XI); Prizes: Latin 1976, Biology and Ancient History 1978; Film Club; Choir 1974.
- LOBELSON, Bruce: 1978-79; Rugby (2nd XV); Soccer (1st XI); Waterpolo 1978-79; Jazz Band 1978.
- LUTHIER, Roland: 1978-79; Soccer (1st XI); Chess (1978-79 — A Grade State Champions 1979); Dux and Science Prizes 1978.
- MACKAY, Andrew: 1974-79; Rugby (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 5th XV, 4th XV); Cricket (13C, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Cadets; Film Club.
- MALLOS, Anthony: 1974-79; Basketball (14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd Grade); Rugby (13C, 14C, 15B, 16B, 4th XV, 3rd XV).
- MANIKAKIS, Bill: 1974-79; Rowing (4th IV, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII — C.H.S. State Champions 1978).
- MANSBERG, Victor: 1974-79; Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI); Asian Social Studies Prize 1977; Chess Club.
- MARSHALL, Paul.
- MAYNARD, Tony: 1974-79; Waterpolo (2nd Grade 1976-77); Softball 1976; Orchestra 1975-77; Concert Band 1977-79; Film Club.
- MAY, Peter: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 5th XV, 1st XV); Rowing (Tubs, 1st IV, 1st VIII — C.H.S. State Champions 1978-79); Swimming (Zone 1974-79); Zone Cross Country 1979.
- MAZE, Gilbert: 1974-79; Cricket (13D, 13E, 14B); Prizes: French 1975-77, German 1975-77, Latin 1976-77; Film Club.
- McCULLOCH, Allan.
- McEACHERN, Cameron: 1973-79; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV); Tennis (14A, 15A, 2nd Grade); Rowing (4th IV — C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions 1977, 2nd VIII); Swimming 1975; Union Committee 1979.
- McGRATH, Peter: 1974-79; Rugby (5th XV); Cricket (14C, 15C, 16B, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Chess Club.
- McMORROW, Stephen: 1974-79; Rugby (13B, 14B, 15B — Zone Premiers 1976); Cricket (1974); Athletics (1977 — Zone Premiers, 1978); Zone Cross Country 1979; Rowing (Junior VIII, Lightweight IV, 1st VIII — C.H.S. State Champions 1978, 1979); Captain of Boats 1979; Brass Band 1974-75; Union Committee 1979.
- MARATHEFTIS, Gabriel: 1979; Soccer (1st XI).
- NG, Wing Yun: 1979.

## CLASS 12D

- MENDHAM, Wayne.
- MEYERS, Nicholas.
- MOULD, Stephen: 1974-79; Music Prize 1974-77; Brass Band 1974-75; Concert Band 1979; Orchestra 1976-78; Choir 1974-79; Jazz Band 1974-77; Film Club; Stamp Club.
- MOUNJED, Rodwan: 1974-79; Tennis (3rd Grade, 2nd Grade); Concert Band 1978-79; Orchestra 1976-79; Jazz Band 1975-79; Brass Band 1977; Choir 1977-79; Union Committee 1979.
- MURUGIAH, Dharna: 1979.
- NEESON, Thomas: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rowing (1975-79, 4th IV, 2nd IV — C.H.S. State Champions 1979); Commerce Prize 1976; Cadets (1975-78, Most Efficient Senior Cadet 1976, Colonel Duffy Sword of Honour 1978); I.S.C.F. 1979.
- NORDEN, Robert.
- O'KEEFE, Scott: 1974-79; Graphics Prize 1978; Film Club 1976; Video Club 1977, 79.
- OLIP, John: 1974-79; Cadets (1975-79).
- PAPPAS, Peter: 1974-79; Tennis (1975-79).
- PEASE, John.
- PEREZ, Daniel.
- PERICA, Mark: 1974-79; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV, Combined G.P.S. 3rd XV); Film Club; Chess Club.
- PHILLIPS, Michael: 1974-79; Rugby (12B, 13B, 14B — Zone Premiers, 15C, 16C, 4th XV); Cricket (13D, 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI); Athletics (1974, Zone Cross Country 1974-79).
- POWELL, John.
- PYKE, Simon: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Basketball (13C); Rowing (1976-79, Junior VIII, 1st IV — C.H.S. State Champions 1979); Film Club 1975-76; The Record 1978; Orchestra 1976-78; Jazz Band 1974-77; Concert Band 1978-79; Rifle Shooting 1979; Vice-Captain McKay House 1979.
- RADOM, Lionel: 1974-79; Basketball (13B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, First Grade, C.H.S. Metropolitan Team 1979); Rugby (15B, 5th XV); Athletics (C.H.S. 1977-78); Interact 1978.
- REED, John.
- ROBY, John: 1974-79; Rugby (13B, 14C, 15B, 16A, 4th XV, 3rd XV, 2nd XV); Basketball (13C, 14A, 15A, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade Central Metropolitan Team 1978-79, G.P.S. 1st Grade 1979); Swimming (Zone 1974-75, Region 1976-79); Mathematics Prize 1976.
- RONFELDT, Mark.
- ROSENBERG, Mark: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rugby (12A, 14A, 15A, 2nd XV); Athletics 1974-79; Cricket 1974, 76; Tennis 1974-77, 79; Arch Ferguson Prize 1975; Union Committee (Athletics Rep.) 1979; Film Club 1976.
- ROUTH, Peter.
- ROWLES, Grant.
- RUSSELL, William: 1974-79; Tennis 1974-76; Choir 1974-75; Biology Club; Film Club.





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*E. Viana*



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*B.K.G. Wong*



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*C.K. Yu*





SALMON, Steven: 1974-79; Modern History Prize 1978; Committee of Nine 1979; Film Club 1975-77 (President 1976-77); Speakers Club 1976-77; Cadets 1975-76; Chess Club 1974; Union Year Rep. 1975-79; Union Debating Rep. 1979; Debating 1975-79; Choir 1974-79; Orchestra 1974-79; Chamber Group 1978-79; The Record 1978.

SAMETZ, Phillip: 1974-79; Film Club 1975-77 (Treasurer 1976); Committee of Nine 1979; Debating 1977-79; Choir 1974-79; Jazz Band 1975-79.

SELECKI, Martin: 1974-79; Basketball 1974; Waterpolo (1st Grade 1975-78); Rugby (5th XV); Zone Cross-country 1974-79; Regional Cross-country 1975-78; Swimming 1976-77; Athletics 1976-77.

## CLASS 12E

SHOPPELL, Stephen: 1978-79.

SPEERS, Andrew.

STEPHENS, Robert.

STEVENS, Kyrn.

STEVENSON, David.

STEWART, Douglas: 1974-79; Rugby (14A, 15A, 16A); Cricket (14B, 15B, 16A); Athletics (Zone 1976-77, State 1976-77); Fishing Club; Stamp Club; Coin Club; Film Club.

SYME, Thomas.

TEDD, Gregory.

THEODOS, Michael: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rugby (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV—C.H.S. Premiers 1978, 3rd XV — C.H.S. Premiers 1979); Rowing (Junior VIII, Lightweight IV, 3rd IV — C.H.S. Metropolitan Champions 1977, 1st VIII — C.H.S. State Champions 1978, 79, C.H.S. Champion 1st IV 1979); Prizes: John W. Gibbs 1977, John Francis Bush Memorial 1978; Record 1978.

TIMMS, David: 1974-79; Senior Prefect 1979; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI); Rugby (12A, 15C, 16C, 3rd XV); Athletics 1976, 78; Zone Cross Country 1979; Prizes: Latin 1976, J. Forsyth Award 1977, Lodge Sydney High 1978; Union Committee 1979; Interact President 1978-79; ISCF; Choir 1974-77.

TOOTH, Patrick: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Tennis 1977; Prizes: General Proficiency 1974, Dux of Year 8, Science, Art 1975, General Proficiency, Greek, Art 1976, Dux of Year 10, Maths, Science, Art 1977, F. A. Elgar Prize for French, K. Saxby Prize for Maths 1978; Chess Club; Librarian 1975-77; 2nd Place Uni. of N.S.W. Maths Comp. 1977; 2nd Place Canberra Maths Olympiad 1978.

TURNER, Ken.

TREMONT, Alan: 1974-79; Video Club 1977-79; Film Club.

TSE, Patrick: 1979.

VIANA, Henry: 1974-79; Softball (1977); Soccer (1st XI); Cricket 1974; Electronics Club.

WALCOTT, Michael: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV — Zone Premiers 1979); Basketball (14's, 15's, 16's, Opens); Cricket (13's, 14's, 3rd XI); Athletics 1977-78.

WHILEY, Andrew: 1977-79; Waterpolo (2nd Grade, 1st Grade); Swimming (Zone Premiers 1979, Area 1979); Rugby (5th XV); Union Committee 1979.

WILMOT, Richard: 1974-79; Basketball (13C, 13A — Zone Premiers 1975, 14A, 16A — Zone Premiers 1978, 1st Grade); Softball 1977; Rugby (15C, 16B, 5th XV); Debating (1st Grade); Stamp Club; Coin Club; Video Club; Film Club; Union Committee 1979.

WONG, Brent: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Cricket (14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI); Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI); Athletics 1977-79; Prizes: Dux, English, Science 1974, General Proficiency, English 1975, General Proficiency, English 1976, English 1978; Interact.

WUN, Kevin: 1974-79; Prefect 1979; Rugby (16B, 5th XV, 3rd XV); Soccer (1st XI); Athletics 1977.

YANNOPOULOS, Stan: 1973-79; Geography Prize 1978; Fishing Club.

YU, Arthur: 1979.

## CLASS LISTS

Note: For Year 7 see Salvete.  
For Year 12 see Valette.

### YEAR 8A

AIKMAN, Malcolm; ARKOUDIS, James; ARNALL, Crispin; AVGENICOS, John; BABIC, Phillip; BALLARD, Shaun; BARD, Martin; BARNFIELD, Gordon; BAXTER, Rory; BEDINGFIELD, David; BELL, Jason; BITEZNIK, Stephen; BLAKE, Jonathon; BRANN, Stephen; BRAOUDAKIS, George; BREM, Mark; BROOKE, Stephen; BROOKS, Jason; BUCHARDT, Mark; BUCKLEY, Mathew; BUNDALO, Alex; BURGESS, Peter; BURNEY, Stuart; BURT, Christopher; CARTER, Mark; CHAMBIRAS, Paul; CLARKE, Timothy.

### YEAR 8B

COHEN, Darren; COMNINOS, Michael; CONWAY, Stephen; CRANSTON, Stuart; DADD, Stephen; DICKSON, Craig; FRANCIS, Mark; FRASER, Paul; GALETTIS, Peter; GARDINER, Geoffrey; GEORGIU, Costas; GESTO, Fernando; GOLFIN, John; GOLMAN, Serge; GORDON, Anthony; GRUZMAN, Jeremy; HAINES, Alistair; HARAPIN, Paul; HAUSMAN, Robert; HENDERSON, James; HEYDON, Adam; HIRST, David; HOLM, Ian; HOSSEINI, Sed Mostafa; HOWARD, Darren; HUGHES, Andrew; FORAN, Tira.

### YEAR 8C

JACKEL, Peter; JONES, Jason; JOSEPH, Philip; KATSOS, Themilis; KISHAN, Manjul; KLEIN, Andrew; LEONARD, Scott; LEVY, Simon; LIPTROT, Grant; LYNDON, Julian; LOWY, David; LUDEMAN, Michael; MCCARTHY, Dean; MCCREADY, Christopher; MACDONALD, Timothy; MCEWAN, Lachlan; MCKENZIE, David; MALEK, Ron; MAVROS, Jim; MEEUS, Xavier; MELKIE, Brian; MEYERS, David; MILNE, Scott; MODESTO, Riccardo.

### YEAR 8D

MOFFITT, Robert; MORRIS, Rodney; MORRISON, Alan; MOULARAS, Nick; NAYANAR, Kichu; NICHOLSON, Darren; O'GORMAN, Graham; OLOFSSON, Lars; OWENS, Warwick; PANGAS, Peter; PEASE, Brian; PENKLIS, Anthony; PERICA, Jason; PORTHOUSE, Anthony; PYKE, Nicholas; QUELLE, Jeffrey; REED, Conrad; RIVERO, Walter; ROACH, Matthew; RUPELL, Lewis; RUSSELL, Christopher; SAPIR, Andrew; SCRIBNER, David; SERGIU, Chris; SIMANDIRI, Hum Hum; SKINNER, Andrew.



## YEAR 8E

SKOUFIS, Peter; SLATER, Evan; SMITH, Anthony; STEWART, Alistair; STRYKOWSKI, David; SWIVEL, Mark; TINYOW, Robert; TSAKOS, Theo; TURNER, Evan; VALIUKAS, David; VENTURA, Paul; WAINWRIGHT, Geoffrey; WALKER, Steven; WATSON, Mark; WATT, John; WEBBER, Damian; WHEELER, John; WIDEBERG, David; WILSON, Angus; WILSON, Gregory; WING KEE, Peter; WOODLEY, Mark; WORKMAN, Dion; WRIGHT, Jonathon; YOUNG, David; ZUBER, Richard.

## YEAR 9A

ACKERMAN, Andrew; AITCHISON, Andrew; ALBINO, Paul; ALLCHIN, Mark; ANDERSON, John; ANTMANN, Richard; ATALLAH, Albert; BANKOFF, Peter; BARKLEY, John; BARTHOLOMEW, Ian; BATES, John; BEAZLEY, David; BEREGI, Thomas; BERGHUSE, William; BESSANT, Mark; BIRTLEY, Andrew; BISHOP, Peter; BOTELLA, Ricky; CASSIDY, Mark; CHAN, Monte; CHURCHILL-BROWN, Toby; CIRILLO, Richard; CLEMENTS, Martin; CONRY, Stephen; CRAM, Stuart; DAMIANOS, Jimmy; DAVIES, Alan; BRUN, John.

## YEAR 9B

DAVIES, Scott; DICKSON, Kevin; DIXON, Robert; DOBSON, Matthew; DONALDSON, Stuart; DONOVAN, Paul; DOUBLEDAY, Craig; DOUGLAS, Craig; DUFFY, Andrew; DURANT, Kelly; FORD, Stephen; FROUGAS, George; GALEA, Matthew; GOLDBERG, Phillip; GOODYEAR, David; HAMMOND, Robert; HARVEY, Mervin; HEELEY, Wayne; HEYDON, David; HOLDEN, Angus; HOLDEN, Paul; HOLMES, John; HOPE, James; HOPPER, Andrew; HUGHES, Christopher; IOANNOU, John.

## YEAR 9C

ISENBERG, Darren; JACOBS, Mark; JASEK, Richard; JENKINS, Guy; JONES, Paul; JOSEPH, David; JOWETT, Gary; JURENKA, Ivo; KALAIZIS, George; KAPSABELIS, Alex; KELLY, Peter; KINNEY, David; KRATOCHVIL, Peter; LEONG, Ian; LINDSTROM, Steven; LO, Sidney; LORD, Gary; LORKIN, Adam; LUCAS, Michael; LUESCHER, Mark; LUKER, Nicholas; MCGREGOR, Andrew; MADDEN, Alexis; MAYSON, Stephen; MELIM, Luis; MENTZINES, Dennis; MICHAEL, Themis; MOORE, Allan; MILLSTONE, Mark.

## YEAR 9D

MORRIS, Jonathon; MOUNTIER, Ross; NASH, Robert; NIKAS, Peter; OWEN, Jeremy; PAPPAS, Paul; PEEK, Gregory; PLUMMER, Adam; PRICE, David; PRINEAS, James; PRITZLER, Christopher; PROBERT, Stephen; PROCOPIADIS, Nicholas; PUTTICK, Gordon; RABATSCH, Eden; RAMSAY, Gordon; RANISAV, Paul; RAWSON, Aaron; RAYBURN, Scott; REITMANS, Quentin; RENNIE, Angus; ROZEN, Richard; SCOTT, Richard; SEKERS, Ralph; SERHON, Shane; SHARPE, Wayne.

## YEAR 9E

SHORTER, Halgar; SIMNOS, George; SKOUFIS, George; SMITH, Bernard; SMITH, Ross; SOMERS, Ian; SPERLING, Gyrion; SPOA, Zoran; STEPHENS, Peter; SULLIVAN, Gregory; TSEKOURAS, Tony;

VANGELATOS, Denis; VAN LEEUWEN, Tobias; VAN STOM, Justin; VINSON, Anthony; WARD, Daryl; WARHAFTIG, Gregory; WEBB, Geoffrey; WEIR, David; WELLER, Peter; WHITE, Michael; WILLIAMS, Peter; WILLIAMSON, Iain; WILSON, David; WILSON, Jamie; WONG, Edmond; WOODLEY, Andrew; ZINZI, Alex.

## YEAR 10A

ADAMSON, Anthony; ALMOND, Paul; ANGUS-LEPAN, Gavin; ANNEAR, Glenn; ARNOLD, John; BABIC, Gregory; BALDWIN, Anthony; BARD, Andrew; BARRETT, Ronald; BENNETT, Brian; BONIC, Sean; BRANDT, Stephen; BROCK, Christopher; BROWN, Robert; BROWN, David; BURST, William; CARTER, Gregory; CATSARAS, Andrew; CHAN, Anthony; COHN, Perry; COSMAS, Costas; CROITORU, Joseph; CROLL, John; CROWLEY, Terence; CURTIS, Scott; DALLAS, Gregory; DAWSON, Peter.

## YEAR 10B

DAY, Nicholas; DEMIRGELIS, Hercules; DENNIS, Michael; EAGLETON, Brett; ENCEL, John; EPSTEIN, Michael; ESHED, Eddy; ESPINOSA, Miguel; FEATHERSTON, Robert; FITZGERALD, Peter; GALLOVICH, Paul; GILLIES, Darrach; GLEAVES, Scott; GOLDMAN, David; GOODYEAR, Robert; GRIMES, Richard; HAGE, Simon; HARTIGAN, Danny; HATZOPOULOS, Anthony; HOLDEN, Sam; HOLM, Darryl; HUTTON, Robert; IRVIN, Robert; JACOB, Russell.

## YEAR 10C

JAMES, Andrew; JOHNSTON, Victor; JOSEPH, Gary; JOWETT, Brett; KING, Ian; LANG, Kyle; LINTON-SIMPKINS, Luke; LITCHFIELD, Mark; LORD, Stephen; LORDING, Gregory; LORDING, Robert; LOSTIA, Andrew; LOVIBOND, Mark; McEACHERN, Andrew; McEWAN, Michael; McGRATH, John; McKITTRICK, Greg; MANSEL-PLYDELL, John; MASON, Travers; MIRIKLIS, John; MORCOMBE, Bruce; MORRIS, Timothy.

## YEAR 10D

MURRANT, Peter; PAPPAS, Frank; PATERSON, Stephen; PHILLIPS, Peter; PITT, Andrew; POTTER, Steven; RADCLIFFE, Mark; RAMSEY, Greg; RAWSON, Darran; RAYNER, Geoffrey; REUBEN, Andreas; ROBINSON, Timothy; ROGERS, Cameron; ROKFALUSSY, Steven; RYAN, Chris; SANDY, Robert; SCHNEEWEISS, David; SELLERS, Evan; SELLARS, Robert; SERGIU, Peter; SERHON, Troy; SHARPE, Robert; SHERMAN, William; SILBERMAN, Adam; SKINNER, Jeffrey; SKINNER, John.

## YEAR 10E

SKINNER, Roderick; SMITH, Adam; SMITH, Craig; SPOA, Jovan; STEMLER, Duncan; STEWART, Robert; STOREY, Bradley; TSINGOS, John; TURNER, Stephen; VAN de WINT, Darren; VAN HOVEN, Jeremy; VEVERKA, Blake; VIEIRA, Jose; VISVIS, Jim; VYSNEVSKY, Allan; WADDELL, David; WALKER, Michael; WALKER, Marcel; WALKER, Nicholas; WARDLE, Roderick; WARE, Brian; WARREN, Gregory; WESTON, Iain; WHARTON, Philip; WOHL, Eric; WONG, Allen; WRIGHT, Paul.



## YEAR 11A

ACKERMAN, Stephen; AIKMAN, Stuart; ANDERSON, Robert; ANDRONIKOS, Harry; ARONEY, Theodore; ASLANIDIS, Harry; ATALLAH, Michael; BABA, Mustafa; BANG, Seunggho; BANUELOS, Aitor; BARKO, Michael; BARLOW, John; BECK, Philip; BELL, Ian; BERGMAN, Gisli; BLOOM, Adam; BLUM, Mark; BONIC, Jamie; BORGH, Livio; BOWER, Jeffrey; BOWMAN, Scott; BROWNEE, David; BRYANT, Michael; BURNS, Steven.

## YEAR 11B

CAFE, John; CASHMAN, Jeremy; CASTIGLIA, Frank; CATERIS, Steven; CHARLEY, Michael; CLARKE, Timothy; CLEMENTS, Christopher; CRERAR, Scott; CRERAR, Stephen; CROSSLEY, Charles; DANCKERT, Mark; DAVIES, Mark; DAWSON, Angus; DEUTSCH, Martin; EATHER, John; ENGLISH, Adam; FALCONER, Anthony; FORREST, John; FRENCH, Rhys; GALLAGHER, Paul; GARAFANO, Clinton; GAYST, Michael; GIBBONS, Darren; GOH, John; GOLDSBRO, Warwick; GOONESENA, David; GREEN, John.

## YEAR 11C

GERAGHTY, Christopher; HANCOCK, Ron; HARVEY, Gerard; HAUGHEY, Kevin; HEATHWOOD, Scott; HENLER, Howard; HOY, Mark; HUDSON, Greg; HUGILL, Andrew; JENNER, Mark; JOHANSEN, Chris; JOHN, Mark; JONES, Gary; JURCEVIC, Rik; KING, Geoffrey; KIRK, David; KLEIN, Robert; KOHN, Paul; LAWFORD, Ron; LOSTIA, Gavin; LUMLEY, Mark; MACINTYRE, Everton; McCONNELL, Glenn; McEWAN, Stephen; McINNES, Wayne; McNAE, Peter; MASON, Brendan; MATIS, George; MAUNDER, Mark.

## YEAR 11D

MAYNARD, Paul; MELKIE, Robert; METCALFE, Ross; MICHAEL, Gary; MILIOS, Nicholas; MILLER, Steven; MOSES, Eric; NASH, Andrew; NAYANAR, Vinod; NIKAS, Andrew; NICHOLSON, Gregory; PAHOS, Pahoumios; PHIPPS, James; RICH, Guy; RICHARDSON, Ian; ROCHE, Michael; RYAN, Kim; RYDER, Paul; SALKELD, Geoffrey; SATOURIS, Nicholas; SHAW, Malcolm; SOKOLYK, Peter; PARZAKONIS, Anthony; PESHOS, Zisimos.

## YEAR 11E

SOLOMAN, Mark; SPRINGER, Daniel; STEIN, Gary; STEVENS, Paul; STRYKOWSKI, Anthony; SWINBOURNE, Hugh; THOMPSON, Matthew; TIETJEN, Michael; TOME, Graham; ULM, Peter; VERWER, Michael; VOROS, Victor; WARDLE, David; WIELAND, Mark; WILLIAMS, Daryl; WURZER, Michael; ZARAUZ, Robert; TRIPODINA, Joseph.



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