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The year 1980 has been a relatively quiet one at Sydney High; we didn't win the cricket or the football, surprisingly we didn't win the regatta; in fact as time goes it could even be said that 1980 was a mediocre year. These words are relatively true for any run of the mill student, but quote these profound words to a "Committee Member" and he will soon persuade you otherwise. One doesn't realise how hard it is to "coax" a report from a lethargic captain, or to organize a recess photograph session. Every member gave his utmost for the cause and even the late starter Andrew Sherman showed true stamina in the photographic department.

I would like to congratulate every member for their superb effort; Ron Barrett and Gavin Angus-Leppan — the "features" men; Duncan Stemler, Adam Silberman, Rob Lording and Andrew Sherman — the photographers; Allen Wong, Greg Warren, and Dave Goldman — the sportsmen; not to mention Chris Ryan and J. D. Encel; and last, Sam Holden, the man responsible for a very punctual History of Cricket.

We owe our thanks to Mr. Gainford who made sure copy was produced on the deadline and not two weeks later.

David Waddell (Secretary), Year 11.



HEADMASTER'S REPORT

As I look back on 1980 my most lasting impression is that it was a year of projects. Some of the projects were comparatively small, such as the returfing of the grounds, the erection of the ornamental gates and the building of the car park. Hopefully, at the time of issue of "The Record" one or two of these will have been completed. Other projects were much larger, and specifically were the New Library, the Fairland Pavilion and the Centennial Project. It is these large projects that provide the material for this report.

NEW LIBRARY

In May the Regional Director of Education was asked to approach the Director-General and the Minister for Education to determine whether they would support a proposal for a new Library to be built at the School to mark its Centenary. Subsequently the Regional Director called for plans and specifications. At the time of writing the Library Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. A. Whitehurst is being formed. The other members include Mr. J. Ironside, Mrs. J. Reay-Young and Miss M. Crothers, all trained Librarians, Prof. C. Phipps, President of the P. & C. Association and one other P. & C. member, along with two other parents from those who volunteered for the Curriculum Committee. Upon completion the recommendations of the Library Committee will be presented to the School and official approval for the commencement of work on the new Library is eagerly awaited by the students, teachers and parents.

Our Library contains 9,000 books. The recommended minimum for a school of 800 students is 15,000, though large numbers of books are not a substitute for a collection that meets curriculum needs. Some comments from "Libraries of the Seventies", a publication of the Schools Building Research and Development Group are of interest. In this Bulletin the libraries described are designed to conform with standards for secondary school libraries recommended by the Commonwealth Secondary Schools Libraries Committee.

"These libraries are planned to provide ready access to a wide variety of learning materials, such as books, periodicals, tapes, records, slides and films, and to encourage more flexible groupings of users, including large-group briefing, small-group discussion and individual study. In addition to the usual provisions for borrowing and returning library materials and for formal study, these designs incorporate facilities for recreational reading and browsing, the use of audio-visual aids and the use of library resources by teachers".

High's library falls far short of these Commonwealth standards.

FAIRLAND PAVILION

Since the formation of the McKay Playing Fields the previous funds of the McKay Sports Ground Committee have been spent on the maintenance and improvements of the grounds together with the erection of the pavilion in 1932 and its subsequent development in 1956. The developments did not make it possible to establish a Capital Reserve Account. The Fairland Pavilion is once again in need of extensions and general improvements and its environs also need considerable attention.



Estimates for this work were first prepared in 1976. Throughout 1977 the McKay Committee busied itself with the preparation of a submission to the Minister for Sport, Recreation and Tourism. The application was lodged, without success, in March, 1978. A further, and more detailed submission, was lodged in March, 1979 — again without success.

The McKay Playing Fields comprise 18 acres and incorporate five football fields, three turf cricket wickets, two all-weather cricket wickets and two turf practice wickets. As well as providing for sporting and recreational purposes by Sydney High School, this urban area serves a large residential population from adjoining heavily populated suburbs. Seven Great Public Schools, ten Phillip Zone State High Schools, six Primary Schools and over forty other organisations regularly use the facilities.

Because the total costs over the years have been met from the resources of the McKay Sports Ground Committee, and because of the inestimable community service it provides the Committee feels justified in seeking financial assistance for the development of its facilities. Plans are in hand for a further approach for assistance in 1981.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

As with the School itself and the McKay Playing Fields the Centennial Project at Abbotsford will benefit all students over the entire year, and not just seasonally, in all areas of the curriculum. After a lot of consideration the School Council decided that the most effective means by which the Centennial Project could be financed was that of a major fund raising campaign.

A Fund Raising Campaign needs a great amount of prior planning, not because it is more difficult than other activities, but because there is so much work to be done in a short period of time. Most of the work must be dovetailed to meet certain school activities so that no real clash of interest may occur.

With these thoughts in mind the Intensive Phase of a major Fund Raising Campaign was begun in June and planned to extend to the end of November. During that period the following activities were implemented:

- A. The formation of an Appeal Planning Committee to provide initial support for the Campaign.
- B. The formation of representative groups of Parents and Old Boys as Team Leaders to spearhead the Fund Raising.
- C. The enlistment of Team Members to provide the necessary physical strength to enable personal calls to be made on Parents, Old Boys and Friends of Sydney High School.
- D. The formation of a Publications Committee to provide publications concerned with the promotion of the Fund Raising Campaign.

The Intensive Phase of the Campaign was concerned mainly with the briefing of Team Members on methods of Fund Raising; organising the various groups and providing information for each person involved so as to facilitate their contact with Prospective Donors.

Prospective Donors were listed and allocated to Team Members on a geographical basis but of course the numbers seldom coincided, with the result that a surplus of Team Members on the North Shore had to be given prospects to call on in the South Harbour area.

As in other walks of life, some startling revelations appear in a Fund Raising Programme. The person who is basically rather shy and feels rather inadequate in presenting the situation to others suddenly finds that the job is not so difficult. In fact several people in this Campaign mentioned that it was an enjoyable experience meeting with parents and discussing with them the benefits to be derived from this great project. It is regrettable, however, that the Old Boys' Division has not yet participated with the vigour so characteristic of this section of the School's family. Past performances suggest that this state of affairs will be brief.

Parent participation during the Intensive Phase was quite good both in terms of physical and financial commitment. In many cases parents showed a willingness to take on more work than should be allocated.

Past students of recent vintage also showed their dedication and enthusiasm. At the time of writing the amount raised is \$216,950 of a target of \$450,000, at an average contribution in excess of \$1,000. This result is very encouraging to all those who are working so hard for the success of this Project.

The following sections of this report comprise the Case for the Centenary Building Fund Appeal. The purposes of the Case Statement are to provide the rationale for the Appeal and to provide an authoritative source from which other publicity materials relating to the campaign are produced. The Case Statement begins with a brief history of Sydney High School

HISTORY OF SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

On 1st October, 1883, The Sydney High School was established by Sir Henry Parkes, the architect of the New South Wales Public Schools system. 46 boys were enrolled, although 54 out of 63 applicants had been admitted. The first classes occupied the Francis Greenway designed building constructed by convicts in Castlereagh Street, Sydney, on the present Elizabeth

Street Store of David Jones Ltd. This was formerly the St. James Church of England Grammar School and before that the Sydney Public School.

The Boys' School occupied the lower floor of the building and had its entrance in Castlereagh Street, while the Girls' School had the upper floor and was entered from Elizabeth Street. Mr. J. Waterhouse, M.A., acted as Headmaster until Mr. J. Coates, B.A., assumed office in January, 1884, with a staff of six masters. Early in 1892 the Boys' School moved to a new building at Mary Ann Street, Ultimo. In 1928 the Headmaster, Mr. G. C. Saxby, B.A., brought the School to its present commanding position overlooking the parklands.

One distinguishing feature of the School has been the involvement of Old Boys and Parents. The Old Boys' Union, presently with an active membership exceeding 1,000, was founded in 1892. In 1906 High was admitted to the A.A.G.P.S. as a member, having been associated with the other Great Public Schools since 1885. The School Union was founded in 1913, the Parents and Citizens' Association in 1925, The School Council in 1953 and The High Club in 1953. The McKay and Rowing Committees comprising members of the P. & C. Association and the O.B.U. maintain the playing fields and the rowing club.

Throughout its existence the School's prestige has stemmed from its academic selectivity, its membership of the Great Public Schools system and its distinctive brand of community involvement. The School Council believes that Sydney High School cannot be a district high school in the usual sense, because of the School's unique place in the history of New South Wales, its original purpose being to serve children throughout the State and its setting in parklands with no immediate residential district. The School is also a valuable link between our highly developed State system of education and a group of independent schools.

PHILOSOPHY AND AIMS

Placement in an academically selective high school depends on educational ability and a willingness to pursue excellence in studies. At Sydney High School, with the encouragement of staff, parents and old boys, our students accept the importance placed on high standards of academic achievement. Furthermore, they find satisfaction and enjoyment from working at levels in keeping with their intellectual gifts.

The curriculum offered at the School provides appropriate educational opportunities for each student, as well as "the right to education in keeping with one's ability to benefit". An attempt has also been made to preserve those aspects of schooling that have stood the test of time and made the necessary adjustments to meet new demands. Sydney High School has demonstrated its willingness and capacity to adjust to the current era of rapid social and educational change, and will go on adapting itself.

The belief at High is that no child should have to go to the School, but those who qualify and want to should be encouraged. In terms of its aims the School 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, within a six-day school week

- an assurance of parental participation well above the ordinary, in the various activities of the school needed to maintain its tradition and its association with the Great Public Schools.

FINANCING PAST DEVELOPMENTS

Sydney High School is unique in its community involvement. This involvement is necessary because the School cannot function effectively in its association with the Great Public Schools without very strong support from old boys, parents and students.

Since its inception the contribution made by the Old Boys' Union to Sydney High School has been well recognized. The school was initially founded and financed by the O.B.U. The McKay playing fields were planned and brought into being by Old Boys, the No. 1 Oval being opened in 1932. The School now has five fields and a pavilion developed and maintained exclusively by the O.B.U. and the Parents and Citizens' Association at a conservatively estimated cost of \$100,000.

The Parents and Citizens' Association has operated with an annual budget exceeding \$25,000. In 1980 this amount was reduced to \$17,000 due to a significant increase in School Fees. The contribution of the P. & C. Association to the maintenance of the playing fields is \$7,000 annually, and to the rowing shed and fleet \$5,000 annually. From 1960-1978 it also paid wages of \$8,000 annually to a groundsman. In co-operation with the School Union it was responsible, in 1929, for the erection of four hard-courts for tennis. From its earliest days the P. & C. Association has always maintained a high level of activities. Through the provision of these services and resources the School is able to meet its obligations with respect to its educational, cultural, social and sporting arrangements.

The School Council, comprising the Headmaster and representatives of the Old Boys' Union and the Parents and Citizens' Association has the overall responsibility for the maintenance of the playing fields and the boatshed. It does this through the McKay Committee and the Rowing Committee which are directly responsible to the Council. The cost to the Council is \$17,000 per annum. The property at Abbotsford is owned by the Council and is currently valued in excess of \$250,000. The shed houses a fleet and other equipment valued at about \$100,000.

Apart from the past developments financed by the Council, the Old Boys' Union and the Parents and Citizens' Association, assistance has come from other sources. Among these are The High Club, Lodge Sydney High School and the S.H.O.B.S. (an association of young old-boy sporting teams) and the Ladies Auxiliary of the O.B.U. To their contributions must be added a very long list of names of benefactors and donors to whom the School is also most grateful. One look at a Speech Day programme will reveal some of these names.

CURRENT AND FUTURE NEEDS

The School Council in conjunction with the School Executive is constantly concerned with the needs of the School. It recognizes the urgency of a new library and that this facility is uppermost in the minds of the staff, parents and students. A submission from the Head-

master regarding this matter has been made to the Director-General of Education, which will be forwarded to the Minister for Education.

In preparation for 1983, the Centenary Year, a number of improvements need to be made at the School. Requests have been submitted to the *Department of Education* for:

- the building of a new Library
- the erection of a car park
- the re-turfing of areas of the school grounds
- the planting of trees
- the installation of new noticeboards to all rooms

The Council gratefully acknowledges the assistance given by the N.S.W. Department of Education with improvements to the School's buildings and grounds during the period 1977-78.

Other objectives both immediate and long-term include:

- additional library books and audio-visual software
- replacement of large numbers of textbooks
- a second audio-visual room
- a drama room
- "clic" system television installation
- additional computer hardware items
- additional teaching and office hardware
- watering system at McKay Playing Fields
- renovations to the pavilion
- additions to the rowing fleet
- replacement of speed boats
- erection of ornamental gates to Cutler Drive
- writing and publication of the School History

INCOME AND OPERATING COSTS

The School, Council, Parents and Citizens' Association and Old Boys' Union believe that their past performances are indicative of their present and future commitments to the School. The School has also played a major role in encouraging the use of its facilities by community groups as well as other institutions.

In order to sustain the present levels of the School's educational, cultural and sporting commitments, and maintain and service the School's attendant facilities the School will be faced with mounting costs. It is worthy of note that Government Grants to the School represent only 13 per cent of its running costs. The other 87 per cent is raised through fees, School fund-raising programmes, donations and the hard work of the Council, Parents & Citizens' Association, and Old Boys' Union. Parents have experienced an additional burden in 1980 with the marked increase in School Fees.

The Council, in making its decision to commemorate the Centenary with a Building project, made two other decisions. First, that the funds required for the Centennial Project would be raised through an Appeal. Second, that the Council would obtain the services of a professional fund-raising organization, namely the National Fund Raising Counsel of Australia Pty. Ltd. After consultation with the N.F.R.C. the target figure decided upon would be \$450,000.

THE CENTENNIAL PROJECT

For a number of years now the Abbotsford complex has not been the inestimable value to Sydney High that the School Council believes it should be. The Council,

aware of this, has decided on positive action. It will ask the School family to support an Appeal to make Abbotsford a centre for educational, cultural and sporting activities.

It is now an established practice in education to take students out of the normal classrooms. A renovated site at Abbotsford would provide facilities for innovative instruction methods in a wide range of curricular and extra-curricular activities. The School has learned how to use the present site for participatory education with residential seminars.

The old weatherboard building has reached the end of its life, it has to be replaced with a modern facility worthy of the site.

Apart from fulfilling its traditional role as a rowing centre the building will enable educational activities of the following kinds:

- residential workshops in drama, debating and public speaking
- seminars in mathematics, science, social sciences and languages
- art workshops

and indeed all subjects lend themselves to residential courses. Our students at times will have the benefit of the attendance of scholars and leaders in these seminars.

The School Union contains many clubs and societies which offer extra-curricular programmes. Residential seminars are planned for:

- the Clubs in Chess, Films, Photography and Electronics are but a few examples.
- Interact, the Inter-School Christian Fellowship and Societas Academica Sydneiensis are others that could benefit especially if accompanied by invitees from other schools.
- intensive pre-season coaching in sports, such as rugby and cricket, lend themselves ideally to the conditions, particularly with municipal grounds readily available nearby.

The existing rowing shed is in a poor condition and urgently needs renovation. It is envisaged that the centre will be a two-storey building including boating and sporting facilities, and a small gymnasium on lower floor. The upper level will contain:

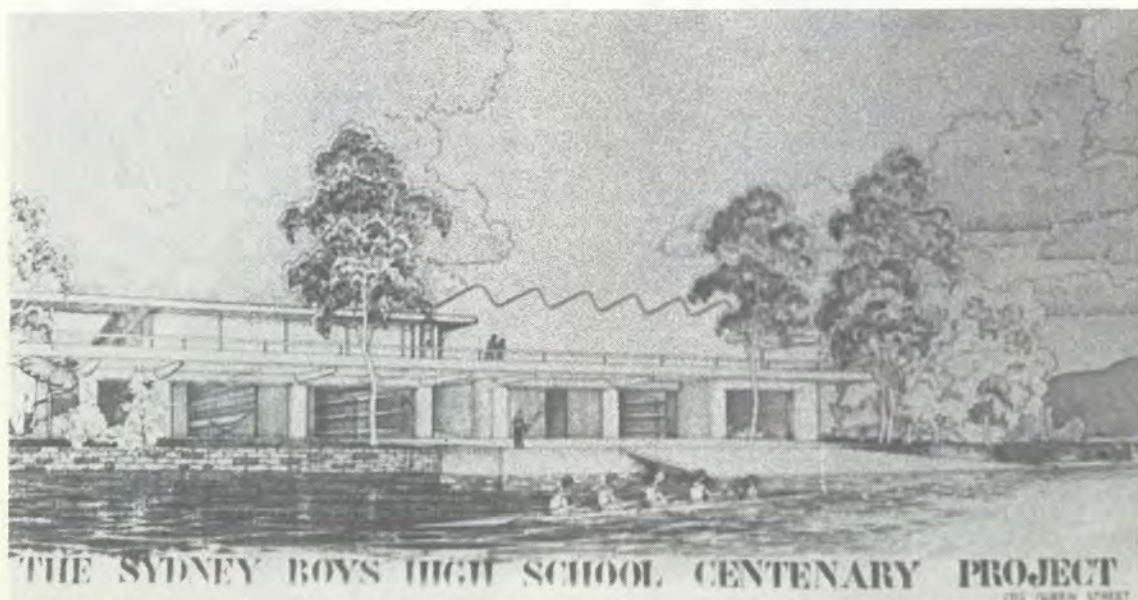
- 5 dormitories (12 students in each)
- 6 teacher's rooms
- a two-room resident master's unit
- a kitchen, showers, toilets and ablution areas together with laundry facilities
- a large dining and conference room with moveable walls will serve as a multi-purpose area and provide up to four seminar rooms
- a storage room with a security door for educational equipment.

THE FUTURE OF THE SCHOOL

The Council believes that Sydney High School needs to be given a positive commitment regarding its future by virtue of the present investments in the School and its attendant facilities, together with its plans for development.

Concern has been exacerbated because of a recommendation by a Departmental Committee that academically selective high schools in their present form be phased out. In recent years however, the only school of this type to be so changed, became an area comprehensive school at its own request.

For the past 25 years doubts have existed about the future of the School though it has remained academically selective and its membership of the G.P.S. has strengthened. The most eloquent testimony of the greatness of the School and its determination to retain its special role, both historically and traditionally, is the devotion of its old boys, parents, staff and students.



Only those with less than a peripheral awareness of the School's operations could fail to recognise its impressive array of achievements. There is strong justification for an attitude of confidence regarding the future of the School. It is a great School in its own right. This has been achieved as it progressed and became one of the State's leading Schools for nearly 100 years.

Its alumni hold high positions in the service of the State in Politics, the Judiciary, the Foreign Service and the great Departments of State. They serve in the Universities of the world and in all the professions. Some are captains of industry, many work in other positions in the Australian community serving it well according to their skill and ability.

They have all brought from Sydney High the intangible asset of our traditions of greatness, honour and service — the will to achieve with honour and to do what is right.

The rebuilding of the Boat Shed on its splendid site, while meeting the needs of rowing, will also provide a centre for educational activities relevant to the 21st century.

Our students will meet in weekend seminars in which scholars and community leaders will participate. We will be joined by students from other schools in exploring common educational interests.

Great institutions cannot be destroyed. The future of the School is assured so long as we continue to progress with good heart and keep our hopes high.

Mr. R. Outterside, Headmaster.





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Front Row: J. Tripodina, P. Ulm (Senior Prefect), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), M. Wieland (School Captain), Mr. B. White (Prefect Master), M. Barko (Vice-Captain), M. Gayst.



SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

To sit down and think of my years at Sydney High, many dominating characteristics spring to my mind. Such characteristics would include the growing spirit that has developed within the school. From this spirit sprang teamwork and success in many forms. Another important facet of the school is the strong tradition it maintains; however many changes are going on around us all, such as improved educational and sporting facilities.

At our school I feel that there is a true spirit, because during my six years at a G.P.S. and C.H.S. school, I have been able to see other schools and how they "organise" cheer squads and supporters to attend their numerous events. However, at Sydney High we receive strong support from every individual be it he or she, who freely comes along and cheers for our teams on a Saturday or Wednesday.

Although Sydney High, as I see it, is wrapped strongly in tradition, the school must be seen as one of the most progressive in the State. With this strong platform of tradition the school can build up her strength and this is seen most obviously in the formation of the Centenary Appeal for 1983. With a new educational and sporting complex to be situated at Abbotsford, the school can in this way change with the times and hopefully reap her just rewards.

After my years at the school, especially my senior years, I would like to thank the people who have kept Sydney High really running and who give their utmost support to the boys whenever we are in competition, be it in an examination room or on the field. My thanks go to: the P. & C. and to the Old Boys' Union, the teachers for putting in extra time to help us and for being our friends as well, the parents who keep a strong interest in the school's activities and also to the Headmaster and the Deputy-Headmaster for keeping Sydney High a strong and healthy institution.

Finally, I would like to thank my Vice-Captain and Senior Prefect Michael Barko and Peter Ulm, for making my job a little easier, Mr. White our Prefects' Master and also the prefects themselves for maintaining order in the school when masters are not present.

Mark Wieland (School Captain).

THE SCHOOL UNION

Nineteen-eighty has been a year when the S.B.H.S. Union has received the full support of the student body. This fact is quite apparent when we consider that over 30 activities and clubs gained representation in the Union this year. Also heartening, was the increase in juniors taking an active role. Hopefully this enthusiasm will continue in the years to come.

On the 21st of March, the Annual General Meeting was held in the Great Hall. Amongst the proceedings, Office Bearers and Year Representatives were announced. Mr. Outterside was to continue acting as President, with the Bursar, Mr. Rutherford, filling the active role of both Secretary and Treasurer. Other Office Bearers included: Vice-Presidents — Mr. Hurst and Mr. Woods; Auditors: Mr. Schneider and Mr. Sheumack; and Scott Crerar — Assistant Secretary.

Looking at the meetings throughout the year, one can see certain developments proposed, and motions carried. Such things included the affiliation of a War Games Club into the Union, whilst also acquiring a permanent room for its activities. Supporters for end of year activities had their hopes renewed when a Sub-Committee was elected to examine the possibility of staging these in the future. There was also the establishment of a Sub-Committee to discuss the problem of the School's commitments, with regard to sport and various activities. One of the most beneficial proposals to evolve from the meetings, was the decision to build bicycle racks within the school. It is hoped that this operation will be commenced soon.

Many problems within the school were discussed

during the meetings. Problems such as noise and pollution warranted mention, and it was proposed that only long term projects would remedy the situation. It was suggested that perhaps the Art Department could involve themselves in formulating campaigns.

On the other hand, positive matters including the School Centenary Fund, were also discussed. It was pleasing to see that a vast sum of money had already been raised and the expected target looked like being reached. The School Council was also complimented for its role in maintaining the school. It was desired that this institution would have a close association with the school in the ensuing years.

The success of the Union in 1980, although owing to student participation, is largely a result of good organisation. In this respect, Mr. Outterside must be complimented for his smooth running of the meetings. Many thanks are also due to Mr. Rutherford, whose arduous and exacting work was much appreciated and a benefit to the whole school.

Scott Crerar (Assistant Secretary).

BURSAR'S REPORT

1980 will be remembered by the Ancillary Staff as a year of change. Among those changes was the transfer of the previous Bursar, Miss Carol Roberts whom we wish every success in her new position with the

Premier's Department. The commencement of the 1983 Centenary Project has meant the arrival of Mr. Tom Kavanagh and his staff who will be residing with us till the completion of the intensive phase of the campaign in November, 1980.

The financial position of the School has been considerably improved as a result of the increase in fees which, combined with other revenue sources such as the P. & C. Association, Canteen Committee, hire of the Gymnasium and Tennis Courts, Text Book and Library subsidies, will provide an income well in excess of the 1979 total. This revenue has been utilised by providing much needed text books, teaching aids, sporting facilities, and funding special projects such as the "Apple II" computer which has proved to be an invaluable teaching aid as well as a labour saving device.

As in past years the Union Store has succeeded in making sufficient profit to cover the cost of presentations to the First Grade teams, while the Rowing and McKay Oval committees have continued to provide sporting facilities which are a credit to the School.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to staff, parents and students for their assistance to both the School and myself during 1980 and I look forward to continuing our association in 1981.

Mr. J. Rutherford (Bursar).



ANCILLARY STAFF

Back Row: Mrs. V. McCredie, Mrs. J. Banwell, Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. M. Burg, Mrs. T. Nelson,

Front Row: Mrs. D. Douglas, Mrs. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. H. Wright, Mr. J. Rutherford,

Mrs. S. McGuinness, Mrs. J. Rohrick, Mrs. B. Shaw,

SCHOOL COUNSELLOR'S REPORT

The history of school counselling is, by comparison with the history of teaching in N.S.W., quite a short one.

The first two Counsellors were appointed in 1935 by Dr. H. S. Wyndham, then a Research Officer in the Department of Public Instruction. They were appointed to the Canterbury-Bankstown Area. By 1939 there were School Counsellors in ten schools including Sydney Boys' High School.

Requirements for a Counsellor were stated by Dr. Wyndham to be: "A good basic training in psychology . . . and experience in the particular field in which guidance is to be done", "a clear perception of the nature and purpose of guidance", dedication "to an ideal of guidance" and "personal maturity and commonsense".*

In the early days training of Counsellors was brief and informal — but had gradually evolved to either a year's full-time post-graduate training course at the Division of Guidance and Special Education, or an M.A. Course in Counselling at one of several tertiary institutions.

The nature of guidance in the schools has also changed over the years as Counsellors became more numerous and districts smaller. The general pattern is for a Counsellor to be appointed to a High School where he spends about two days per week. He also has a district consisting of a few primary and infant schools. This is a very generalised statement and of course the situation varies from region to region and from district to district. Guidance, counselling, individual case work and testing make up the greater part of a counsellor's work.

In the early days, districts were enormous and all counsellors had time for was to test — mainly group tests of general ability. Also, until 1962 they were responsible for all the Vocational Guidance testing in Secondary schools.

This has now changed and there is much more time for working with individual children.

The number of counsellors has increased markedly over the last twenty-five years, e.g.:

	District School Counsellors (DSC's)	District Guidance Officers (DGO's)
1957	66	6
1964	107	14
1974	252	36
1980	414	55

There are 11 Regional Guidance Officers who are responsible for the Guidance Services in each of the 11 educational regions in the State.

It is hoped that by the end of the decade the number of Counsellors will have doubled and that there will be 1 Counsellor for each 1,000 children. The ratio at present is approximately 1 Counsellor for each 2,500 children.

Sydney Boys' High School has had a long list of Counsellors since 1939, most of whom have gone on to distinguish themselves in the field of education.

I am indebted to the long memory of Mr. M. E. Thomas who was Director of Guidance and Special Education for many years. He was able to remember what became of almost every Counsellor who worked in this school.

In the 1940's apparently there were two positions:— a School Counsellor who was a teacher on the staff and

did some Counselling as well, and a District Counsellor who was appointed to the school (for Administrative purposes — such as salary) but who worked in the district. By 1948 these positions became one, called a District School Counsellor, a name which is still used.

Sydney Boys' High School Counsellors

- 1939 District Counsellor: P. KLINEBERG — became Staff Inspector, Special Education.
School Counsellor: I. D. RENWICK — became Vice-Principal, Newcastle University.
- 1940 District Counsellor: P. KLINEBERG —
- 1941 District Counsellor: P. KLINEBERG
School Counsellor: HUGH CAMPBELL — became Head of School of Education in Nepean C.A.E.
- 1942 District Counsellor: P. KLINEBERG
School Counsellor: R. McCULLOCH — became Director of Special Education in Tasmania and Senior Lecturer in Education — Monash University.
- 1943 District Counsellor: L.C.D. KEMP — became Principal, Sydney Teachers' College.
School Counsellor: A. H. WEBSTER — became Director of Research and Planning in Dept. of Education.
- 1944-46 District Counsellor: A. H. WEBSTER.
School Counsellor: R. W. HARLAND — became Regional Guidance Officer — Newcastle Region.
- 1947 District Counsellor: V. J. COUCH — became Vice-Principal, Sydney Teachers' College.
School Counsellor: L. HUNT.
- 1948 District and School Counsellor: L. A. FINDLAY — now Director of Education, North Coast Region.
- 1949-51 District and School Counsellor: G. C. ROHRLACH — became Deputy-Principal, Nepean High School.
- 1952-73 District Guidance Officer: J. A. RILEY — became Regional Guidance Officer, St. George Region.
- 1974 District Guidance Officer: Miss R. KERR.

Until I started to write this article I had no idea that my predecessors were so distinguished. I, of course, knew John Riley well and it was difficult enough to follow him after his twenty-one years here. The fact that a *woman* Counsellor had been appointed was sufficiently startling even as recently as 1974 — so it was just as well that I was unaware of the fame of those who had filled the position before me.

Sydney Boys' High School is a rewarding place to work in. Students and their parents have basically similar problems to those of past times. I do, however, believe that growing up is much more difficult now than in previous years — and the job of parenting is a much more complex one.

As always, if school and home can work as a team with a common aim it can only help a developing youngster and this has been ever so.

Miss R. Kerr (Counsellor).

* Acknowledgement to 1978 M. Ed. Thesis of Mrs. J. LEWIS, District School Counsellor, Strathfield Girls' High.



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

At the end of 1979, Mr. Hayes took leave to travel overseas, and was last heard of wandering through Greece. Mr. Lillian accepted an appointment as Mathematics Master at Balmain High, only to lose the position seven weeks later on an appeal. He is currently stationed in the planning Section of the Department's Head Office writing computer programmes to assist the Demographic Section. Mr. Bendall, from Punchbowl Boys' High, and Mr. Endicott, from Hurstville Boys' High, have been the replacement teachers, for Mr. Hayes and Mr. Lillian.

The School has purchased an Apple II computer this year. Initially the Mathematics Staff have made use of it, but recently the Science staff have become frequent users of the machine. It is hoped other staffs will follow this lead. The computer will be used in basically three ways. As a teaching tool for display of subject content (including graphs, formula applications, and structures, in three dimensions) it will be most useful. Secondly, as technology advances, pupils and staff will be needing an understanding of the part they are playing, and will increasingly continue to play, in society. Thus a knowledge of computers and the methods of programming them will be beneficial to all pupils. Finally, there are many applications within the School structure, in which computers may be employed. A printer for the computer was recently ordered.

This year saw an increase in interest in the mathematics competitions. Over 300 students sat for the Australian Mathematics Competition and benefited by the experience. Victor Boros, Year 12, John Encel, Year 11, and Andrew Birtley and Ian Leong, Year 10 received prizes, seventy-four received distinction certificates and one hundred received credit certificates. Over 30 boys entered the University of N.S.W. Mathematics Competition and David Beazley received a money prize and books for his effort. The results of the 1980 Olympiad are as yet unknown, however Victor

Boros came third in the 1979 Olympiad and was presented with his medal by Mr. J. Williams of Sydney University at the Open Day for Talented Students held this year at Sydney University.

Mr. T. Radford.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Social Science staff were unfortunate to lose one of our most popular members, in Mr. G. Morris, who gave loyal service to the School in a variety of fields over a period of eight years. Mr. Morris completed a course in Careers Education, and has taken the position of Careers Adviser, Petersham Girls' High School. His position has been filled by Mr. R. Givney, who has returned to service with the Department after spending two years in South Korea.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Collins and his wife on the birth of a daughter.

The year has been a busy one for the Social Science staff, with many junior courses requiring changes in structure and content to accommodate the module system. In addition the School has introduced a new Commerce curriculum which will be implemented in all schools in 1981. This will require the purchase of a considerable number of new text books as well as a reorganization of programmes.

The assistance of the staff in the construction of new programmes has been much appreciated.

In order to meet the requirements of the H.S.C. a number of excursions have been conducted this year. A group of Year 12 Geography students spent three days in the Hunter Valley studying agriculture and heavy industry, while a group of Year 11 students spent three days on the South Coast studying the landforms and ecosystems of the region.

P. Sheumack, Social Science Master.

FITZROY FALLS

During the second last week of second term, boys from two Year 11 Geography classes undertook a field-trip to Fitzroy Falls, Kangaroo Valley, Nowra and Seven Mile Beach.

1980 saw the extension of the trip from two to three days, allowing us to study soils, vegetation fluvial and coastal landscapes in much more depth.

The first day we spent in the Fitzroy Falls area studying soils and vegetation. The day culminated with an enjoyable game of football at the Fitzroy Falls Conference Centre, our overnight stop.

On the second day we descended into Kangaroo Valley and down to Nowra to study the Shoalhaven River and its tributaries. That night was spent at Camira Lodge, Gerroa, where we enjoyed the fresh sea air and yet another game of touch-football on Seven Mile Beach.

The third and last day was spent studying coastal landforms including a wave cut rock-platform at Gerroa and the Blowhole at Kiama.

During the trip we completed a 24-page worksheet which will prove a great help to us in our studies.

Thanks go to Messrs. Thomson and McIntosh who made the trip an enjoyable and informative one.

I hope that, for the benefit of future Year 11 Geography classes, the trip will become a permanent event in the school year.

John Mansel-Pleydell (Year 11).

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

The Classical scene is to be enlivened by the Pompeian Exhibition, which will be seen in Sydney from December. Our students will no doubt benefit from a visit.

Our distinguished ex-student Paul Baram continues to hold his Cooper Scholarship as he forges through at Sydney University.

Pressure of time is causing a review of Classical Studies in the Junior School, and all of our time has to be devoted to actual Latin and Greek teaching.

The Cambridge course is being supplemented by the more traditional type of reading/grammar course in the middle school.

Meanwhile, in the senior school, Year 11 is benefiting from a partial union with the Girls' School.

Mr. G. Pettit, Classics Master.

MUSIC

SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH NOTES

Music has again become a major part of this great school — there are so many boys playing instruments. This is no wonder since groups such as the Concert Band, the Orchestra, and the Chamber Ensemble give them plenty of musical activity, and enjoyment. This year a further group has been formed. "The Junior String Players", made up of violins and guitars, played by a group of very talented boys from years seven and eight. These boys will very soon become part of the Orchestra. They practise twice a week before school, and some are already entering for their first Conservatorium examinations.

The Concert Band came second again this year in the School Championship Competition, and was selected to play at the Opera House during the Secondary Schools' Festival.

The Choir took part in a very difficult piece, "The Requiem", by Brahms, and sang in the Secondary Schools Choral Concert.

The Orchestra and the Chamber Ensemble entered this year in the Eisteddfod Competition. The Chamber Ensemble received excellent marks, and was highly commended. This was a great experience for the boys.

I hope that after they leave school these boys will continue to have the time and enthusiasm that they now have for music.

Clearly there are few schools able to offer such fine opportunities to enjoy music as Sydney High School.

W. Strugarek, Music Co-ordinator.

CONCERT BAND

Who would have believed that just three years ago the Concert Band consisted of nine merry musicians, and that from this flowered a band of fifty bandsmen in just two years. The short and the 'suite' of it is that the Concert Band is the biggest and best ever.

The band performed exceptionally well in the State Band Championships to attain a well deserved second place, beaten by just one point in the Selection Section. The key to our success was the 'man behind the baton', Mr. S. Williams and a lot of talent behind the instruments.

The band was also in good 'form' when it performed at Rosehill Racecourse, during the Golden Slipper Carnival and at the Opera House during the Instrumental Festival.

This has been a most fruitful and satisfying year for the Concert Band at Sydney High.

Adam Silberman, Year 11.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Mrs. V. Strugarek, R. Mounjed, R. Wardle, M. McEwan, H. Swinbourne, C. Chapman, V. Voros, L. McEwan, D. Wardle, A. Silberman, T. Nelson, J. Owen, D. Morris.

Second Row: S. Miller, V. Sponouplous, C. Malkeas, J. Gilbert, T. McDonald, G. Frougas.

Front Row: D. Shaw, D. Tanner, K. McEwan.



CONCERT BAND

Back Row: D. Wardle, R. Dixon, G. Fine, M. Woodley, G. Palmer, T. Allchin, P. Ronfeldt, A. Coates, M. Henler.
Third Row: A. Silberman, S. Moyle, R. Lim, C. Russell, T. Avgenicos, C. Douglas, R. Wardle, C. Chapman, R. Spigelman, R. Brand, S. Traurig, S. Milne.
Second Row: G. Smith, S. Marcus, D. McGregor, L. Coster, L. McEwan, T. Foran, S. Porthouse, R. Bennett, N. Stravs, J. Studniberg, J. Owen, H. Henler.
Front Row: M. McEwan, R. Mounjed, V. Voros, A. Porthouse, Mr. S. Williams (Conductor), J. Bell, A. Morrison, D. Brown, S. Morrison.
Absent: R. Modesto, J. Skinner, J. Salkeld, C. Karp.



ART DEPARTMENT

It has taken almost one hundred years for Art to be officially recognised as a subject department at S.B.H.S. Mr. Justin Parker was appointed "Art Master" from Term 1, 1980. Mrs. Morrison, "Co-ordinator of Art" from 1974-1979, was promoted to "Art Mistress" at Randwick Girls' High School and Mr. Peter Jacob joined our Art Staff as a dynamic new member of the team.

From this school over thirty percent of H.S.C. candidates gained results in the top twenty percent of the State in Art. In the Annual Exhibition of Major Works at the University of N.S.W. six students from this school were represented:— film-makers Nicky Meyers and Richard Wilmot, photographers Ron Georgiou, Matthew Cumming and Grant Beckett, and silk-screen printer Grant Rowles.

Nicky Meyer's major work film "It's a Dog's Life" earned "The Judges' Special Award" in the Manly-Warringah Young Filmmakers Competition as well as a "first" in the animation section of the A.S.E.A. Film and Video Competition. Also in this competition Richard Wilmot's H.S.C. film "Stocky" and a film made by junior boys, "This Sporting Life", received awards.

A Gold Medal was a surprise for Craig Babic (Year 7) for his entry in the International Children's Art Exhibition. This competition, judged in Tokyo each year, receives over 12,000 entries from 70 countries. Silver awards were made to Matthew Roach (Year 8), Tony Baldwin (Year 10), Davaru Sperling (Year 7), Jarek Misztel (Year 7) and Jin Chung (Year 7). Sydney High was most fortunate to be able to exhibit 300 representative works from this multi-national exhibition in the Great Hall during Term II. Visitors were delighted by the charming variety, freshness and honesty apparent in the children's paintings.

This year's Royal Easter Show Art Competition featured an award winning painting by Clinton Garofano (Year 12).

Our Annual Art Workshop Weekend was held during Term II. Activities such as raku kiln building and firing, filmmaking and life drawing for seniors were offered to both students and parents. These weekends give the boys an opportunity to experience activities impossible within the rigid confines of normal school activities.

Sydney Teachers' College and Alexander Mackie, C.A.E. once again have channelled students through our department. We have found their practice teaching visits both happy and stimulating.

Thanks to the generous consideration by the P. & C. Association a new darkroom has been in use this year and much appreciated — especially by H.S.C. candidates preparing major works.

Mr. J. Parker, Art Master.

1979 ART EXHIBITION

Undoubtedly, November, 1979, will linger in the memories of all those who attended our annual school art exhibition, recollecting the glitter, laughter, enthusiasm, and overall brilliance that made our opening "the night of nights" in Sydney Boys' High.

Our first thought when beginning to organize the exhibition was "let's ask someone spectacular to open it"; unfortunately all members of the art staff declined our invitation.

All was not lost, however, as the glamorous "Miss Jeannie Little" readily accepted our invitation. Miss Little played a tremendous part in starting the evening's essence of good humour circulating, right from her blinding entrance with thousands of shimmering silver sequins which left most of our guests, to say the least, fascinated. Her official opening speech expressed her great interest in the visual arts, and her delight in being part of this annual event. We could never thank her enough for sharing her charm and genuine interest with us, but I am sure the memory of the evening will remain with her as long as it will remain with us.

The works of the 1979 exhibition were produced by students from all Years, and displayed the various techniques mastered by the senior students, and the experimentation with certain media by the junior years.

Tremendous canvasses by David Kirk, Clinton Garofano and Craig Babic covered most of the wall spaces, while ceramics by Year Seven were attractively placed on display tables in the centre of the hall.

Year 12 works featured those which had been displayed in the H.S.C. major works exhibition, and included photographs by Ron Georgiou, Matthew Cumming and Grant Beckett, multicoloured serigraphic posters by Grant Rowles and Jim Koolis, and probably the most eye-catching and humorous of all items in the exhibition, the animated film "It's a Dog's Life" by Nicky Meyers, and "Stocky" by Richard Wilmot displayed on the school's video equipment.

Many meticulous sketches and ink drawings filled the exhibition screens, as did the Year Seven "Pop Group" posters and portraits of the staff. A display of the posters designed by the art department in 1979 also aroused great interest.

The evening would have been only half as spectacular, if it were not for the assiduous musicians who so admirably performed the explosive fanfare, and filled the hall and cloisters with their resonant tones.

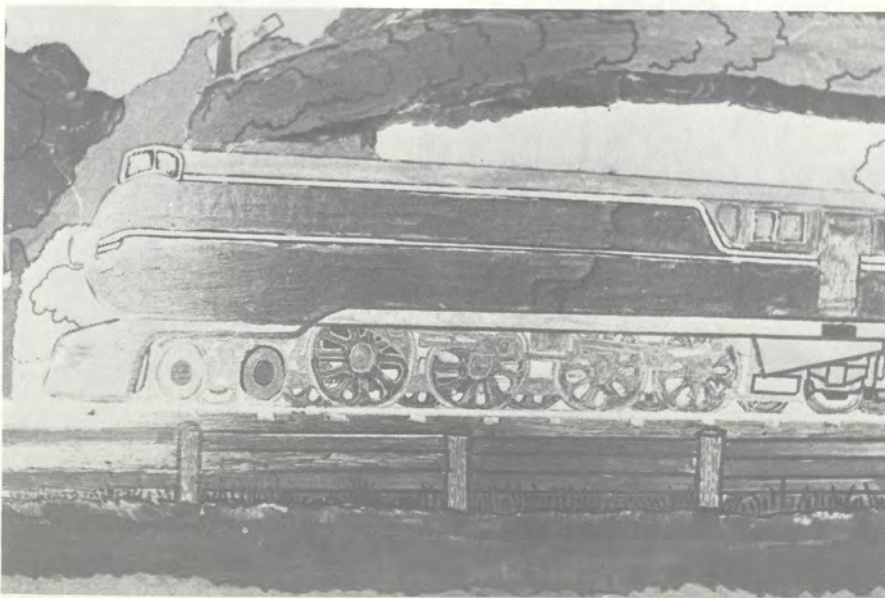
A final thanks to the staff and students who supported us on the night, and a special thank you to our own art staff, who so conscientiously "put the show together" and were wholly responsible for the artistic achievements displayed in the exhibition.

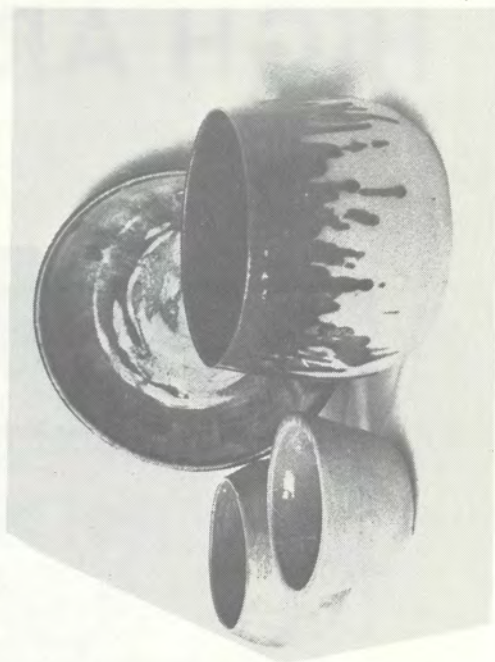
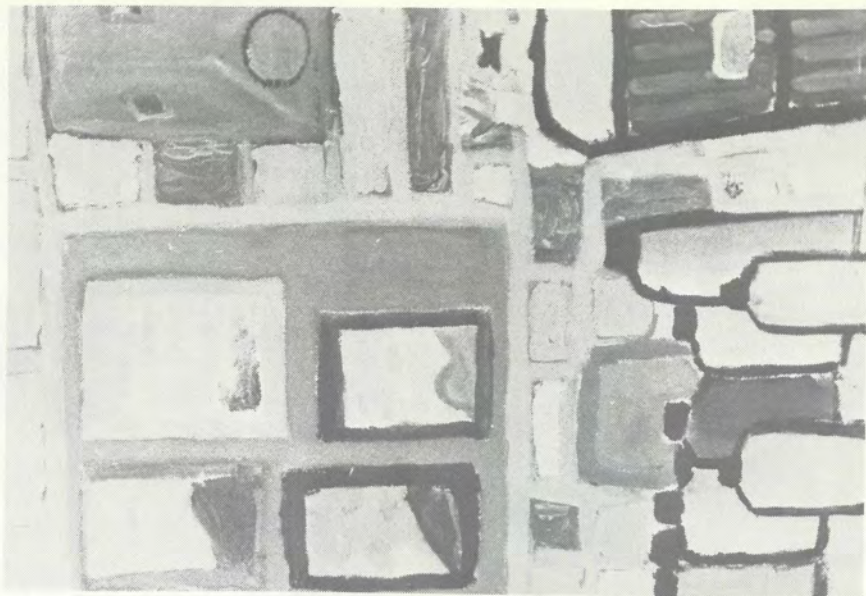
From my own observations, our newly enlarged art department, has been able to produce twice the amount of work, at an extremely high standard this year. Hopefully the 1980 exhibition will make it known that art at Sydney Boys' High is constantly growing and improving, with great enthusiasm and talent being encouraged and developed each day.

David Wardle, Year 12.



HIGH ART







CADETS

THE CADET UNIT

1980 was a good year for the Sydney High School Cadet Unit and with the Army machinery, which controls cadets, finally getting into top gear, 1981 promises to be even better.

This year's training actually began at the end of 1979 with the C.U.O. Course held at Camp Knox on the Hawkesbury River, near Cowan, where those from High attending received valuable training in such diverse fields as navigation and management.

The Junior N.C.O. Course was also conducted at the end of 1979 at Weigall Oval and was run along similar lines to the C.U.O. Course. At both these courses, members of High's Cadet Unit distinguished themselves. The high standard of our training throughout the rest of the year was, no doubt, due to these courses.

During the year the Unit took part in several ceremonial activities. In March, the Senior Cadets participated as flag bearers in the Commonwealth Day Service held at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The Unit was complimented on its splendid turnout by His Excellency The Governor of N.S.W., Sir Roden Cutler.

In April, the entire Unit took part in the R.S.L. Schools Remembrance Anzac Day Service held at Hyde Park, where the Unit formed a Guard of Honour around the Pool of Remembrance. Again the Unit was complimented on its excellent turnout, this time by Sir Colin Hines, President of the State R.S.L.

Bivouac was held in May at Fiddletown and on the whole it was a resounding success. For many Cadets it was their first taste of life in the field, as well as providing an opportunity for the NCO's, CUO's and the CSM to practice skills necessary for the smooth running of a camp.

Annual Camp was held in the last week of second term, at Singleton. At camp all the basic training instructed throughout the year was put to good use by the cadets. The most memorable event of camp, no doubt, was the air familiarisation, in which all cadets received a short helicopter ride, described by some as an "Apocalypse Now Joy Flight". In short, camp was an even bigger success than bivouac.

Several abseiling days were conducted both at Thompson's Bay (for the Senior Cadets) and Balls Head (for Junior Cadets), later in the year.

Unfortunately, this year, our Quarter Master of seven years standing, Lt. G. Morris, left Sydney High in order to accept a post at Petersham Girls' High School. However, he has been ably replaced by Lt. P. Thompson, to whom we wish all the best for the years to come.

Congratulations are in order, and deservedly due to Cpl. Plummer who successfully attained the highly coveted Adventure Training Award.

The Cadet Unit offers a wide range of activities to those who are prepared to accept the challenge and join up. Although cadets may not be for everyone, there is hardly a more satisfying way to serve your school. Join us! Give Cadets a go!

CUO C. Ryan (SUO).



ONE PLATOON AND HEADQUARTERS

Back Row: Cdt. J. Henderson, Cdt. C. Sergiou, Cdt. A. Smith, Cpl. M. Dobson, Cdt. A. Wilson, Cdt. S. Leonard.
Second Row: L/Cpl. P. Bishop, Cdt. A. Strykowski, Cdt. P. Joseph, Cdt. G. Gardiner, Cdt. J. Watt, Sgt. T. Robinson.
Front Row: Sgt. P. Wharton, Sgt. P. Gallovich, Lt. P. Thomson (QM), CUO C. Ryan (SUO), Capt. M. Gainford (OC), WO2 T. Morris, Lt. T. Thompson, Cpl. G. Sperling.



TWO PLATOON

Back Row: Cdt. M. Rolley, Cdt. G. Palmer, Cdt. M. Henler, Cdt. S. Bloom, Cdt. T. Cashman, Cdt. R. Bennett, Cdt. P. Bardetta, Cdt. S. Roberts.

Second Row: Cdt. R. Burnhill, Cdt. J. Natoli, Cdt. I. Jacob, Cdt. D. Madden, Cdt. M. Hayes, Cdt. A. Wyma, Cdt. M. Lamerton.

Front Row: Cpl. A. Plummer, Cdt. K. Snailham, Cdt. D. Sperling, CUO J. Mansel-Pleydell, Sgt. F. Pappas, Cdt. W. Salkeld, Cdt. J. Cortes, Cpl. S. Townsend.



THREE PLATOON

Back Row: Cpl. J. van Hoven, Cdt. P. Abra, Cdt. G. Smith, Cdt. J. De Oliveira, Cdt. P. Anderson, Cpl. J. van Stom, Cpl. I. Weston.

Second Row: Cdt. T. Nelson, Cdt. D. Bell, Cdt. C. Avery, Cdt. D. Puiu, Cdt. B. Jones, Cdt. D. Lilienthal, Cdt. J. Kapernaros, Cdt. D. Dorizas, Cdt. W. Holt.

Front Row: Cdt. G. Peak, Cdt. R. Henderson, Cdt. T. Griffiths, Cdt. I. Barratt, CUO T. D. E. Waddell, Cdt. N. Straus, Cdt. J. Chung, Cdt. M. Rutner, Cdt. R. Jones.

Absent: Sgt. J. Skinner.



Cdt. David Valiukas keeping in touch.



Cdt. Simon Blackley with an M-79 Anti-tank Weapon.



M-79 Anti-tank Weapon.



Training with 7.62mm. Self Loading Rifles.



CHESS CLUB

Nineteen-eighty was a disappointing year for the Chess Club, with an obvious lack of enthusiasm among the members.

The A Grade team consisted of A. Schwaiger (City of Sydney U/18 Champion), L. Borghi (N.S.W. U/18 Champion), Q. Reitmans, K. McEwan, and reserve R. Hancock. Sydney High won this competition last year and were favourites to win this year. Several games were won but the team was finally placed last. This was partly because A. Schwaiger lost all his games on forfeit and partly because of the inexperience of K. McEwan who played well but unluckily lost all his games.

Two teams were entered in C Grade. Many players played for these teams in one or more matches including H. Andronikos, J. D. Encel, A. Haines, J. Jones, N. Pyke, C. Reed, and R. Sandy. Some games were won but both teams were unplaced.

At the end of 1979 the two-player team of L. Borghi and Q. Reitmans came outright first in a field of over forty teams in a tournament sponsored by "Pancakes on the Rocks". However the perpetual trophy which should have been delivered to the school was lost.

There were several other outstanding results from members in competitions outside the school. A. Schwaiger came first in the main division of the City of Sydney Junior Championship with an exceptional 100% score and Q. Reitmans came third; R. Sandy and K. McEwan also represented the school. The school was represented at the Australian Junior Championship by L. Borghi, Q. Reitmans, and A. Schwaiger; L. Borghi was placed fourth after leading the tournament for the first seven rounds. L. Borghi and Q. Reitmans have been selected to play in a telephone match against South Australia later this year.

This year no school chess competition was held and no photos were taken of the chess teams. Lunchtime attendance has decreased dramatically after some unfortunate incidents. The decline of interest in the Chess Club is unfortunate as it provides the opportunity for both friendly games and serious competition (within and without the school). The Chess Club could be helped by: Increased publicity, more interest and patronage from the staff, and better policing to keep out the rowdy element.

Thanks to our patron Mr. Wilkinson who helped to organise and supervise the inter-school matches and to N. Pyke, our representative on the Union Committee.

L. Borghi.

JEWISH PHILOSOPHY GROUP

Every Tuesday, at lunchtime, a small group of five or six Jewish students from all Forms meet in room nine for a discussion of Jewish philosophy. All this year the group has been led by Rabbi B. Lesches, a young dynamic Israeli Rabbi who comes to the school every Tuesday for this purpose. The discursive discussion is based on a famous, mystically oriented treatise by a great East European Rabbi of the 18th century. The students who attend find the forty-minute period intellectually stimulating and spiritually challenging, and the serious topics are relieved by Rabbi Lesches' lively sense of humour. It is indeed refreshing to have such spiritual inspiration in the midst of the school's secular atmosphere, and I invite all Jewish students to come along and participate, because there is interest for everyone. I am certain that, with God's help, the group will grow from strength to strength.

Mark. L. Solomon.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Paul, addressing the church at Philippi, writes:

"If our life in Christ means anything to you, if love can persuade at all, or the Spirit that we have in common, or any tenderness and sympathy, then be united in your convictions and united in your love, with a common purpose and a common mind".

These verses provide almost a summary of the origin, purpose and aim of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship. As Paul begins this chapter by making reference to "our life in Christ", so the I.S.C.F. is primarily a group of students who have made a personal commitment to Christ, and desire to live a life in harmony with that commitment. However, this does not exclude from our meetings those who have no Christian conviction, as we regard the sharing of our faith of primary importance to our life.

Next, Paul writes of a unity in conviction and love that should exist between those who share a common faith in Christ. Perhaps this is one of the most important aspects of I.S.C.F., or any other Christian Fellowship. We believe that when Christ calls a person into a relationship with Him, he does not request him to "go it alone", but in communion with others of the same commitment. This communion becomes a source of strength and encouragement to its members, and a witness to those around.

Finally this united fellowship should become a more perfect sign of Christ's presence among men; that is, in the school. A presence that brings a love, peace and joy that is marked by its uniqueness.

Although, our I.S.C.F. group is small and almost unknown, we believe its existence is very important, not only for Christian students in the school, but also to those who are searching for meaning and purpose in life. If you see yourself as one of these people, please make an effort to contact the I.S.C.F., which meets every week in the Girls' school.

Steven Miller.

DEBATING

DEBATING MASTER'S REPORT

Do you think that "all the world's a stage", that "too many cooks spoil the broth", or that "Australians are too comfortable to care?" Would you like to speak on any of these subjects for ten minutes? Would you be willing to forgo seven consecutive Friday nights to represent the school? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, if you have that sort of masochistic dedication, then perhaps you should join a debating team next year. Strangely enough, if the boys who took part this year are any guide, you might find that you enjoy yourself and are trapped by the competition and tension of debating.

The record of the debates this year has been good. Teams participated in 65 formal debates in the G.P.S., Department of Education, and City of Sydney Eisteddfod competitions. Competitively they were very successful: the three major competition teams were each undefeated zone premiers and the Year 12 team were semi-finalists in the Eisteddfod and finalists in the Hume Barbour Competition.

The success of the Hume Barbour team was built on the honest and open approach of the boys who developed into a well-balanced team: Michael Barko was a warm and logical first speaker who regularly set the team on a steady path to victory; John Forrest usually managed to inject some relevant humour into the debate and expose any absurdities in the opposition's arguments; Scott Heathwood was a fiery and competitive third speaker. One of the strengths of the team was Hugh Swinbourne, a hard working fourth speaker who debated with distinction in either the first or third position when necessary. The team was also fortunate that Adam Bloom was prepared to assist in any way and to speak at a moment's notice.

The Year 11 team also met with satisfying success. They were highly regarded by the G.P.S. adjudicators and finally finished the season in third position. In the Karl Cramp competition they reached the third round of the inter-zone competition before being defeated by Jannali Boys' High. The most pleasing feature of this team's performance was their consistency and their tenacious approach to each debate.

The Year 10 debaters proved a delight to coach. Their enthusiasm and their unpretentious approach lent a relaxed air to every debate. They were still strong competitors, vying for every point, but, win or lose, there was never any spite or bitterness in their performance. With two teams regularly competing there was friendly competition for each position and wide support from other members of the year. Year 10 provided our most polite and interested audiences.

Year 9 also responded to the chance to debate with great spirit. The 9A team was very impressive in their undefeated G.P.S. season and we must look forward hopefully to their entrance to senior competition next year. The 9B team showed vigour and promise in their debating and should provide the nucleus of a fine team next year.

Years 7 and 8 took part in informal inter-class debates

and in the School Singles Debating Competition. Two teams also competed in the Eisteddfod whose adjudicators described them as "rough, but with plenty of potential".

The competitive success of the debaters this year and their enthusiasm demonstrated a number of important things: that debating is not necessarily a stodgy pastime for pompous intellectuals; that you do not have to sneer at the opposition to win; that debating can be a pleasant social contact enjoyed as a battle of wits; and that the more you become involved in debating the more you come to enjoy it.

Finally, in this long season stretching from April to October, I must record my appreciation to the following people who enabled debating to function as smoothly as it did: Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Wheeler for assistance with catering; Mr. Sanchez for his organisation of the school on Friday nights; Mr. Hurst for coping with the scheduling problems of debating; the parents of the debaters for their attendance and assistance on Friday nights; Steve Salmon, Adrian Cohen, Pat Fair, Michael Christie, Phil Green, Phil Sametz, and Leigh Swinbourne who adjudicated on Friday nights; Paul Gallagher, Miguel Espinosa, Ron Barrett, Jim Prineas, Mark Cassidy, Chris Russell, and Alastair Haines who chaired debates; Mr. Whitehurst, Mr. Hannon, and Miss Reay-Young from the staff who supported the boys by their attendance and willingness to assist; and Mr. Riccord and Miss Dusan who conducted inter-school debates when I was absent.

B. Emery.

YEAR 12 DEBATING

This year has been a highly successful one for the first grade debating team continuing the tradition of the past two years. The team was runner-up in the prestigious State-wide Hume Barbour debating competition and came equal third in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod.

The squad for the team this year was Michael Barko, Adam Bloom, John Forrest, Scott Heathwood and Hugh Swinbourne. Because of various commitments there was never a fixed team and all members had a chance to speak and develop their strengths.

This year the team was coached by Mr. Emery who was a major contributing factor to our success. Not only did he coach us but every other team as well and this demanded an extraordinary amount of his time. Many thanks go to him for his time and expertise especially when it came to the washing-up early Monday morning after G.P.S. debates.

As we proceeded through the rounds of the Hume-Barbour competition we developed our team skills, winning debates because our argument, line and method were better than those of our opponents. Perhaps our two best debates were against Jannali Boys' High and James Ruse Agricultural High in the later stages of this competition. Adjudicators of both debates described the standard as equal to that of a State final and audiences enjoyed the tension of the struggle and the shared humour of one-legged squash

players, aggressive mother-figures and evil bureaucrats who inhabited these competitions. Unfortunately we were ultimately defeated in the State final by a well-drilled side from North Sydney Boys' High.

The team was highly successful in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod competition reaching the semi-finals before Sydney Girls' High narrowly convinced the adjudicator that "we should not mind our own business". The vagaries of debating were demonstrated by our lack of success in the G.P.S. competition despite being praised by the adjudicator and opposition coach of the undefeated St. Ignatius' team for providing them with their closest debate of the season.

To close, mention must be made of our fine band of supporters who lent support on wintry Friday nights at G.P.S. debates. This seems to suggest that the upsurge of interest in debating at Sydney High has continued and we trust that the school will be a debating force in years to come.

H. Swinbourne.

YEAR 11 DEBATING

This year did not bring spectacular results to the Year 11 debating team but significantly last year's results were bettered in all three competitions entered. Hopefully this is a good sign for next year.

The team comprised: J. D. Encel, first speaker (and reply speaker in G.P.S. debates); Gavin Angus-Leppan, second speaker; Greg Warren, third speaker; and Greg McKittrick, fourth (or silent) speaker.

In the G.P.S. competition we won four out of seven debates and finished third in the competition; we also beat two out of the three teams we debated last year.

In the C.H.S. Karl Cramp competition we were undefeated zone premiers. We then defeated Maroubra Junction Girls', the team which eliminated us last year in the first round of the inter-zone competition, but were then knocked out one round from the quarter-finals. Nonetheless, this result placed us in the top sixteen schools in the competition.

In the Eisteddfod we reached round three as compared with round two last year. Here also, another victory would have seen us in the quarter-finals.

The team gained much valuable experience this year which should stand us in good stead in the future. To give one example: in our debate against Shore, the opposing team committed the cardinal debating sin of "denying us a case" — that is, basing their case on a tautology. They did it cleverly and won because we failed to notice it. Stung by this failure to recognise in the opposition what we had often been warned to avoid ourselves, we duly crushed the next team to attempt this ploy.

The team would like to thank Miss Murdoch who coached us until her departure from the school and Mr. Emery who assisted us thereafter. We would also like to thank the audiences at our debates — an audience really helps and we hope for bigger ones next year.

In conclusion, it is often not understood that the battle of wits that is debating can be enjoyed for itself. I'm sure this was true for our team this year.

J. D. Encel.



M. Barko



J. Forrest



A. Bloom



H. Swinbourne

FIRST GRADE DEBATING

Absent *S. Heathwood*



YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING

G. Warren, J. D. Encel, G. McKittrick, G. Angus-Leppan.

YEAR 10 DEBATING

10A DEBATING

Enjoyment — the key to all sports — the reason why you give up your time and your brain cells — was a key factor in the success of the 10A debating team.

Time and again we bamboozled with brilliance, stunned with superlatives and stalled with "blind Freddy" even though on many occasions adjudicators were not as impressed with us as we were. We finished our G.P.S. season with four wins against Kings, St. Joseph's, Shore and Newington. In the Department of Education Teasdale Cup Competition we won our zone competition and were narrowly defeated in the first round of the inter-zone competition by Vacluse Boys' High.

We congratulate our Year 12 team on almost winning the Hume Barbour; we thank Guy Jenkins, Themis Michael, Andrew Birtley, our fellow Year 10 debaters, who have helped and opposed us throughout the year; but, of course, most of our thanks to our coach, manager, sightboard attendant and everything-in-between, Mr. Brook Emery. To you all, thanks for a season full of enjoyment.

Geoff Webb, Ralph Sekers, Gordon Ramsay.

10B DEBATING

The 10B team of Guy Jenkins, Andrew Birtley and Themis Michael contributed largely to the success of debating in the school. Any one of these boys would have made worthy members of the 10A team and each of them was ready to assist in any way possible: Andrew represented in the 10A team and was on standby for the Year 12 team; Themis represented in the 10A team; and each spoke in demonstration singles debates before the junior school.

Competitively, they were very successful, winning three of their four contests in the G.P.S. competition. Next year it is hoped that there will be more competitive opportunities for this enthusiastic team.

YEAR 9 DEBATING

9A DEBATING

On the whole it was an extremely successful season for our team. In the G.P.S. competition we performed to our full capacity, winning all five of the debates we contested. We were disappointed to be defeated in the first round of the Eisteddfod, especially as we thought we had defeated tougher opponents during the G.P.S. season.

We were not very confident as we approached our first debate against the experienced Grammar team but victory over them helped to settle our nerves and increase our confidence against future opponents. And we needed it too, especially in winning very close debates against St. Ignatius', traditionally the most skilled debating school, and St. Joseph's. By the end of the season we felt that we had developed both our personal and team style of debating: Mark Swivel had emerged as a logical, discriminating first speaker; Ron Malek was a confident, persuasive second speaker; and Tim McDonald was incisive and aggressive as third speaker. The team was fortunate in that Andrew Klein could also ably cover any position and made a fine reserve.

We would prefer to forget about our loss in the Eisteddfod and concentrate on becoming a force in debating in the coming years. Our thanks to Mr. Emery for guiding us throughout the year.

Ron Malek.

9B DEBATING

The 9B team had limited opportunities to speak this year but demonstrated a capacity to learn and to develop their debating skills. In their first debate against Scots they were three boys making individual speeches, but by the time they debated Newington each boy was fulfilling his task as a team member and displaying his knowledge of debating method: Greg Wilson had begun to overcome nerves in the very important task of initiating the team's case; Andrew Klein was a strong, forceful second speaker; and Darren Cohen was a very personable and engaging third speaker.

Their keenness to debate was shown when they entered the Eisteddfod in the 16 years' division and gave a good account of themselves against much more experienced opposition.



YEAR TEN DEBATING

Standing: T. Michael, G. Jenkins, A. Birtley.

Seated: R. Sekers, G. Ramsay, Mr. B. Emery (Coach), G. Webb, S. Kohn.



YEAR NINE DEBATING

Standing: T. McDonald, M. Swivel.

Seated: A. Klein, R. Malek, G. Wilson, D. Cohen.



YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

P. Varvaressos, D. Sperling, G. Fine, R. Slazenger.

PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

This year the Executive of your P. & C. endeavoured to gain greater parent participation at P. & C. meetings by having a guest speaker talk on some relevant topic of general interest. The formal monthly business was undertaken after the speaker and the Headmaster's monthly report. These measures, unfortunately, did not lead to the hoped-for improvement in attendance. My thanks go to those speakers who gave their time on such topics as "Problems encountered on entering High School", the Sixes and Sevens films, Drugs and the Secondary Child, Careers, etc.

To keep parents better informed of School activities High Notes has been published monthly instead of once a term. It is being produced on the School's offset printer and the cost recouped from advertising.

Early in the year a very well attended Parent-Teacher Night was held. The intention was for staff and parents to meet socially over a light supper. Unfortunately despite requests from both the Headmaster and myself, some parents disregarded the social aim of the evening and insisted on cornering some teachers to discuss their own son and their problems, with the result that the staff is understandably very reluctant to participate in another such function. However, we still hope teachers will be our guests in the future. There has been some criticism of the fewer number of social activities this year. In the past such activities were held largely to raise funds necessary to support the school. Although the increase in fees has taken much of the burden of raising funds for some 87% of the running costs of the School from the P. & C. it was not and is not our intention to do away with social functions. However more help and support by attendance is needed. It is the same few mothers who do all the organising and the catering. The low parent attendance (about twenty families and friends) at the most enjoyable Dinner-Dance last year, made the ladies most reluctant to organise another this September.

The P. & C. meetings and the social activities can give parents a chance to meet and exchange ideas concerning the education of their sons. In this era when the need for better understanding and greater co-operation between the school and home is continually being stressed — it is indeed disappointing to find so many parents apathetic.

The School Centenary Building Appeal has recently been launched and has the whole-hearted support of your P. & C. More detailed mention of this is found elsewhere in the *Record*. I would like to take the opportunity to thank Graeme Hughes for his untiring efforts in organising the Parent Group and those other parents for their assistance.

May I thank all of you who have participated over the year and for your continuing interest in the School. Thanks go to the mothers in the Ladies Auxiliary for their time and labour; the members of staff who gave their time to talk and attend our meetings; the clerical staff for their assistance in so many ways; Clive Galea, the P. & C. Secretary; Roger Brown, our able Treasurer; and all members of the P. & C. Executive for their many hours and opinions and lastly the Headmaster, Bob Outterside for his support and help throughout the year.

Charles Phipps (President, P. & C.)



LADIES AUXILIARY REPORT

So many of the Ladies Auxiliary activities seem to involve food, functions and funds, but they are really incidental to the real *raison d'être* of the P. & C. and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Educationalists tell us that children value what we value — so support by parents in our boys' school and schooling is vital; it can also be most enlightening and enjoyable for us. Mothers, if you want to find out what makes Sydney High tick come to a Ladies Auxiliary or a P. & C. meeting — that is where you have the opportunity to hear what really concerns our boys. A monthly P. & C. meeting is not stretching too far the available time of a working mother and father. This year Mr. Outterside and Mr. Hurst have told us of the ups and downs in debates, on the football or athletics fields, on the river, on the music and art scenes, the problems of parking, maths competitions, tardiness, the cricket pitches and the classrooms. These are the times when you have the opportunity to be part of your son's school environment — don't miss it — participate. I would like to sincerely thank all those mothers who do assist so ably—in the Canteen, feeding the boys at the Rowing Sheds, manning the McKay Canteen, preparing the suppers at the social evenings and supporting the boys at a band concert or a football game. A few people do need a special mention — Phil Price, our most able secretary, shouldered most of the organisational responsibility. Monica Salkeld has most ably prepared our monthly notices, and Nola Morris has painstakingly checked our finances. Without Beryl Shore and Daphne Douglas the Canteen could just not operate.

The Canteen and Clothing Pool have again given tangible financial support to the school and I hope will continue to do so in the future. Among other very

successful activities this year have been the Parent and Son Dinner, the Amway Luncheon at Phil Price's and the Street Stall in Maroubra. A. special thank you to all those parents who sent supplies for this most successful stall. The Ladies Auxiliary is most appreciative of the untiring help of the school's clerical staff, the teachers and the Headmaster.

I wish the incoming Ladies Auxiliary Executive all the very best for the coming year — involvement can be so enjoyable and enlightening.

Elizabeth Phipps (President).

THE HIGH CLUB

Once again I can report a wonderful year at the High Club and I believe that this year will be our most successful to date. Not only successful from the point of view of profits, but also for the excellence of services to Club Members, Old Boys and School activities.

Our luncheon of the month, held on the last Wednesday at 1 p.m., has continued to be well attended and thanks to our keen scouts headed by Arch Harvey, our guest speakers have continued the high quality of subject and oratory to which we are accustomed. Staff, pupils and Old Boys are welcome to attend.

The new "Combined Membership" of The Club and Old Boys' Union has proved a great success and resulted in an increase in membership to both.

With the School Centenary coming up the Club has given a lead with a donation of \$1,000 to the Centenary Building Fund Appeal and we look forward to support from Old Boys, Staff, Parents and Supporters to give added push to our support for the School at this important time.

Why not join the Club and share the present good times and those to come.

Ken Baret (President).

CANTEEN COMMITTEE

President: Margaret Arnold.

Secretary: Val Mendham.

Treasurer: Felicity Pyke.

Roster Secretary: Eva Sekers.

The Canteen is managed by a Canteen Committee which is responsible to the P. & C. Association. All profits remaining after provision for payment of a rental to school funds, payment for necessary equipment and repairs and a reserve fund, are given to the P. & C. Association to be used for the welfare of every boy in the school.

The Canteen is staffed by two paid helpers and a roster of mothers whose voluntary help is vital to the smooth running of the Canteen. We count ourselves fortunate to have Beryl Shore as supervisor and Daphne Douglas as her assistant. Under their leadership, the work is done happily, efficiently and cheerfully — our only regret being that the voluntary work is shared by so small a percentage of mothers.

We of the committee would like to thank the committee of ladies who do the daily banking, and all mothers whose generous gift of their time keeps the Canteen operating successfully.

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

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lodge Sydney High School was consecrated in 1929 and last year celebrated its 50th anniversary.

In Masonic circles, Lodge Sydney High School has a

proud and respected tradition, being the first "school" lodge to be formed — thirteen other schools have since followed our example.

Ours was the first "school" lodge to return to the school to hold its annual installation. In August each year the members of the Lodge transform the Great Hall into a Masonic Temple to install their new Worshipful Master — several other schools have now followed our lead.

The membership of Lodge Sydney High School is restricted by its Constitution to ex-students, masters and ex-masters of the School. While this limits our source of potential members it gives those of us who are members a great additional bond. An age limit of 21 years applies for membership, except in the case of the son of a mason when the age limit is reduced to 18 years.

We congratulate Gary Stein on winning the Lodge Prize in 1979. Gary attended a social function which the Lodge was holding in the High Club and our members were delighted to meet the recipient of our prize. We hope this will become an annual occurrence.

Harry Middleton, W.M.

PARENTS AND SON DINNER, 1980

One of the most popular fixtures on the School Calendar — the Parent and Son Dinner was held in the Great Hall on Wednesday evening the 11th June. A capacity crowd of over 200 Students and Parents enjoyed a good meal and excellent service from our own Ladies Auxiliary. Throughout the evening guests were entertained by Victor Boros, Rod Wardle and David Waddell, talented music students of the School.

We were honoured to have as Guest Speaker Mr. J. J. Spigelman, B.A., LL.B., a distinguished Old Boy of the School, a political author, a member of the Law Reform Commission and at one stage in his career Principal Private Secretary and Senior Adviser to the former Prime Minister, Mr. Gough Whitlam. Mr. Spigelman spoke with some humour of his experiences both here and overseas. More seriously it was interesting to observe that he brought a message of optimism to the young in these times of unemployment and uncertainty. He gave a message of opportunities and progress ahead in this lucky country.

Thank you to Professor Phipps, President of the Parents and Citizens' Association for welcoming the guests and to Mr. Galea, our capable Master of Ceremonies who saw that the function ran smoothly. Thank you to Captain Mark Wieland, Vice-Captain Michael Barko and Senior Prefect Peter Ulm for their participation. A special thank you to the Ladies Auxiliary for providing the essential elements for the evening — good food and smiling service. We are looking forward to the 1981 Dinner.

R. Outterside (Headmaster).

ANZAC DAY ADDRESS

The smell of smoke and decay made the air heavy and foul; through the black haze the monotonous landscape of battle, criss-crossed with muddy trenches, could hardly be made out. A continual thunder rent the air and the whole earth shook with the foundering of guns. High above the world the clouds

drifted aimlessly and the sun in his morning splendour shone as if to dispel the *horror* of the scene below. The ruined landscape changed its shape with the impact of each shell, mud mixed with blood of wearied soldiers splattered into the trenches.

The massive defeat on the day of the landing at Gallipoli 65 years ago tomorrow marks more than the death of thousands of Australians and New Zealanders, it marks the genesis of Australians as a breed of their own.

Of course the first thing the knockers will say is, "Oh, let's get drunk and glorify the war", but clearly this is not the case. Not one man who set foot on the shores of the Dardinelles, would today be glorifying the most tragic disaster in military history. More than likely they would like to forget about it, if that was just the case; after all who likes remembering failures? But the lessons learned and the spirit fostered there, is just as relevant today as it was then. The courage displayed by the Anzac troops at Gallipoli is unsurpassed by any Nation and gained for Australia a name and a character, a character that showed determination, loyalty, courage and an incredible spirit to keep the men at the Dardinelles fighting a hopeless battle for as long as they did. The Anzac troops even gained this complimentary remark from the Turkish leader Mustafa Kamaal — "The spirit showed by the Australian troops is worthy of great praise!"

Many say today, their efforts were in vain — simply because they lost. It is so easy to smile and continue trying when you are winning, but the Anzacs taught us something else, how to try even harder when the chips are down, when all seems to be lost. But it is hard to understand these things, we don't seem to want to understand that men, not just Australians, have had ideals that they thought were worth defending and worth dying for. During the First World War, the old men we see marching were young and virile, with a whole life ahead of them. But because of the threat to world peace, they were prepared to go to war to secure our freedom. Tomorrow when you look at them, picture

yourself, with your whole life ahead of you and ask yourself are you prepared to give your life for the sake of generations to come. Anzac Day does not celebrate war, what is there to celebrate about death?

On Anzac Day we mourn those young men who in their youth gave their lives for us, for those before us and for those after us. It is an inspiration to us for future generations and an example of courage and belief in ourselves.

We live in a country that has never had a war on its own soil, that has never had a serious disaster, never had great social, economic or political upheavals and this in a world of turmoil, of wars, revolution and disease and yet still we complain. We become apathetic and cynical about the problems of the world, our country and give not much consideration other than to ourselves. We jeer and run down those who have the fortitude to defend things. How many of you are prepared to stand up and say what you believe, rather than sink into insignificance? We are so incredibly blessed and yet we grumble at things when they don't go our way and do nothing to improve the situation.

This is where the example set by the Anzacs becomes so relevant today. They taught us what it is meant to be Australians. Our name was born unto them.

Tomorrow when you see these "Old Men" marching, do not feel contempt for them, feel proud that you can stand beside them and call yourself Australians in today's world, with another major war apparent, how many of you will be prepared to fight, to show the same Anzac spirit. Before you snigger at the old soldiers tomorrow, ask yourselves would you be prepared to do what they did and if you did would you be able to do Australia proud as a nation as they did.

Tomorrow, swell with pride and remember the example set before us, the dedication of a few and the reasoning behind their unselfish action.

In short, let us hold a true Anzac Day.
Lest we forget.

Scott Heathwood (Year 12).



SPEECH DAY 1979

SPEECH DAY — 1979

ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 12

PATRICK TOOTH: The Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy for Dux; G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics.

GABRIEL MARATHEFTIS: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency. (Second in Year).

BRENT WONG: A. B. Piddington Prize for English.

KIM MING LAU: Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics.

LIANG KUEH BEH: Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry.

STAN YANNOPOULOS: Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology and Ancient History.

EMANUEL LIEBERFREUND: Sir Earle Page Prize for German.

ROLAND LUTHIER: Sir Earle Page Prize for French.

PETER FATOURIS: Chancellor's Prize for Greek.

JOHN PEASE: Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin.

PETER KNIGHT: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography.

ROBERT STEPHENS: Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics.

STEPHEN MOULD: Music.

RON GEORGIOU: Art.

NICKY MEYERS: Special Prize for Creativity (donated by Chromacryl).

STEVEN SALMON: Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History and General Studies.

YEAR 11

MICHAEL CHARLEY: Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize for Dux; Modern History; Legal Studies.

MARK BLUM: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year); F. A. Elgar Prize for German; Science.

FRANK CASTIGLIA: F. A. Elgar Prize for English.

VICTOR VOROS: K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; Music.

MARK SOLOMON: F. A. Elgar Prize for French.

JAMES PHIPPS: J. Manchester Prize for Biology.

NICK SATOURIS: Economics; Ancient History.

AMRIT MACINTYRE: Latin.

JON BARLOW: Geography.

CLINTON GARAFANO: Art.

GARY STEIN: Physical Education.

YEAR 10

JOHN DANIEL ENCEL: Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for Dux; Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; Mathematics; Science; French.

IAN KING: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year); German.

ANTHONY BALDWIN: H. A. Coss Prize for English.

GREG WARREN: Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History.

JOHN TSINGOS: A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek; Music.

ANTHONY CHAN: Geography.

NICHOLAS DAY: Commerce.

JAMES VISVIS: Asian Social Studies.

GREGORY BABIC: Art.

GREGG RAMSEY: Creativity.

YEAR 9

ROBERT NASH: J. H. Killip Prize for Dux; Mathematics; Science; Geography.

ANDREW BIRTLEY: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year); English; History.

GORDON RAMSAY: Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency (Third in Year); French.

MARK CASSIDY: Latin.

JOHN IOANNOU: Greek.

BERNARD SMITH: German, Art.

EDMOND WONG: Commerce; Asian Social Studies.

DAVID KINNEY: Music.

YEAR 8

JOHN GOLFIN: F. A. Elgar Prize for Dux; English; Art.

GEORGE BRAOUDAKIS: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year); Mathematics; Science.

PHILLIP BABIC: Social Science.

ANTHONY GORDON: Modern Languages.

THEMILIS KATSOS: Classical Studies.

ALAN MORRISON: Music.

YEAR 7

PAUL RONFELDT: Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for Dux; Science.

THOMAS ALLCHIN: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year); Classical Studies (aeq.).

DARA MADDEN: English.

ROBERT ROUTH: Mathematics.

JONATHAN RANCE: Social Science.

ROBERT LIM: Modern Languages.

ARIS PAIPETIS: Classical Studies (aeq.).

RICHARD SALON: Art.

CADET AWARDS

WO2 ANGUS DAWSON: Most Efficient Senior N.C.O.

CPL. JOHN MANSEL-PLYDELL: Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.

CADET ADAM PLUMMER: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.

CADET GEOFFREY GARDINER: Most Efficient Junior Cadet.

CUO JOHN GREEN: Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour.

SPECIAL PRIZES

DAVID TIMMS: John Waterhouse Prize; J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.

JAY CARTER: John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.

TIM GALEA: Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize.

PETER KNIGHT: Tom Rushall Prize for Participation in and Service to Sport.

PETER MAY: Old Boys' Prize.

STEVEN SALMON: Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking.

MARK HOY: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.
GREG WARREN: J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize.
PAUL ALMOND: J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize.
GARY STEIN: Lodge Sydney High School Prize.

THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZES

MARK ROSENBERG: Year 12.
HUGH SWINBOURNE: Year 11.
DAVID GOLDMAN: Year 10.
GORDON RAMSAY: Year 9.
STEPHEN DADD: Year 8.

RODWAN MOUNJED: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra, 1979.
ROBERT NORDON: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Concert Band, 1979.
SIMON WALKER: The 1977 Year 12 Award for Excellence.

SPORTS AWARDS

JAY CARTER: Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship.
MARK ROSENBERG: A. M. Eedy Cup for 100m. Champion.
IAN COOPER: A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket.
DAVID SMITH: Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding.
JAY CARTER: Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby.
STUART AIKMAN: McArthur Memorial Cup for 1 mile Champion.
GRAEME ANDERSON: Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Rowing.
JOHN CROLL: Prize for Most Improved Rower.
STEPHEN McMORROW: Outstanding Service to Rowing.
ZIK PESHOS: William Soothill Trophy for Basketball.
ANDREW WHILEY: Ray Smee Trophy for Water Polo; Claude Tressider Trophy for 100 yds. Breaststroke.
MARK WIELAND: W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Champion.
PETER ULM: Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletic Champion.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

MIGUEL ESPINOSA: 16 years.
BLAKE VEVERKA: 15 years.
ALAN DAVIES: 14 years.
PHILIP JOSEPH: 13 years.
GREG PEEK: 12 years.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

MICHAEL BRYANT: 16 years.
MICHAEL WHITE: 15 years.
ANTHONY GORDON: 14 years.
MARK MAIDMENT: 13 years.
SEAN SKINNER: 12 years.

1979 BLUES AWARDS

ATHLETICS: Ian Hopkins.
BASKETBALL: John Roby.
CRICKET: Ian Cooper, David Goonesena, Mark Hoy.
ROWING: Stephen McMorrow, Mark Wieland.
RUGBY: Stephen Ackerman, Jay Carter, David Hopper, Peter May.

HOUSE SPORT

G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition, 1979:
SAXBY (House Captain — ZELJKO JANUSIC).

THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' UNION

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THE FUTURE OF THE SCHOOL

So much has been said, so much has been written about the future of Sydney High School, that further writing may appear superfluous. However it remains a deep concern, I know, to all organisations in the School Family, as it does to the Headmaster and Staff.

It would appear that many people are now recognising that selectivity in Schools, in the State School system is a preferred system, preferred particularly by the consumers, the students, and by their mentors, the parents. This would appear to be borne out by the increased difficulty, caused by greater enrolment in Independent Schools. The latter, because of student oversupply, can thus afford to be increasingly selective, both academically and otherwise. Parents, however, are still prepared to wait for vacancies and to make financial sacrifices to enable their children to gain this type of education.

The future of Sydney High School should be to lead the way in the State School system, as it has done so well in the past. With the Centenary Year of the School approaching, the Centenary Appeal Fund launched, now is the opportunity for all associated with the School, and specifically the Old Boys' Union, to show their confidence in the future. By participation of Old Boys in the Appeal and by our contributions we can show that the School where we gained our start in life, the School we wanted to attend, the School for which we had to qualify academically to attend, has a sound, strong and exciting future.

OLD BOYS' UNION 1980

This year, for very many reasons, has been a lean year in O.B.U. activities. Our elected Secretary, Ken Matthews, transferred to Brisbane and had to resign his position. Arch Ferguson, a Past President, has accepted the position of Secretary and is of inestimable help to the O.B.U. We have a strong, lively, Executive with some younger members, and while this year may be lean in activities, the base is in the Executive for a better year in 1981.

Golf Day 1980 was a successful day, fifty players attending Roseville on 30.4.1980. Success of this day was again due to superb organisation by Ron Ramsay. Annual O.B.U. Dinner this year was a combined function, held in conjunction with the Centenary Appeal Committee at the Maccabean Hall on October 15. On this night the Centenary Appeal Fund was officially launched.

O.B.U. Luncheons of the month were organised by Arch Ferguson with very interesting speakers. Many more Old Boys and friends should take advantage of attending these luncheons.

The History of the School is now in the capable hands of Arch Ferguson and Dr. John Rouse, with material also supplied by Professor Ken Cable. This is a mammoth task, but with the effort being put in by the abovenamed and their helpers a comprehensive history of Sydney High School should be available by our Centenary Year.

The Sydney High School Council has met on many occasions this year. The School Council Constitution has been updated and now has places for four representatives from the O.B.U. This is a very good avenue for increased participation by Old Boys in day to day School activities and with quite frequent meetings will bring the Old Boys as a group closer to the School.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the O.B.U., under their President, Miss Jessie Cameron, have been active as always. With our administrative difficulties in the O.B.U. this year, our contact with the Ladies' Auxiliary has not been as close as I would like it, nor as close as it has been in the past.

S.H.O.B.S., the younger sporting-minded Old Boys, had another successful year in Rugby.

The High Club, with Secretary/Manager, John McElhone, have been of great help to the O.B.U. We are grateful to the Club for the use of facilities for regular meetings, also for their valuable help in collecting and collating our mail.

Year 1980, our 98th Year, has been a lean one, we promise better for 1981.

Dr. P. Musgrove.



OBITUARIES

TRAVERS MASON

Travers Mason was a young man of admirable qualities. His sudden death on the 17th March, 1980 shocked all who knew him. He was a warm, gentle person who easily made friends who not only felt at ease in his company, but who realised that he was concerned with their feelings and problems.

As a healthy fifteen-year-old he loved outdoor activities, especially those involving swimming — skin-diving, waterpolo, and in particular, surfing. It was in the surf that he found release and it was amongst those who surf that he made his closest friends. He will be deeply missed by the many who counted themselves as his friends.



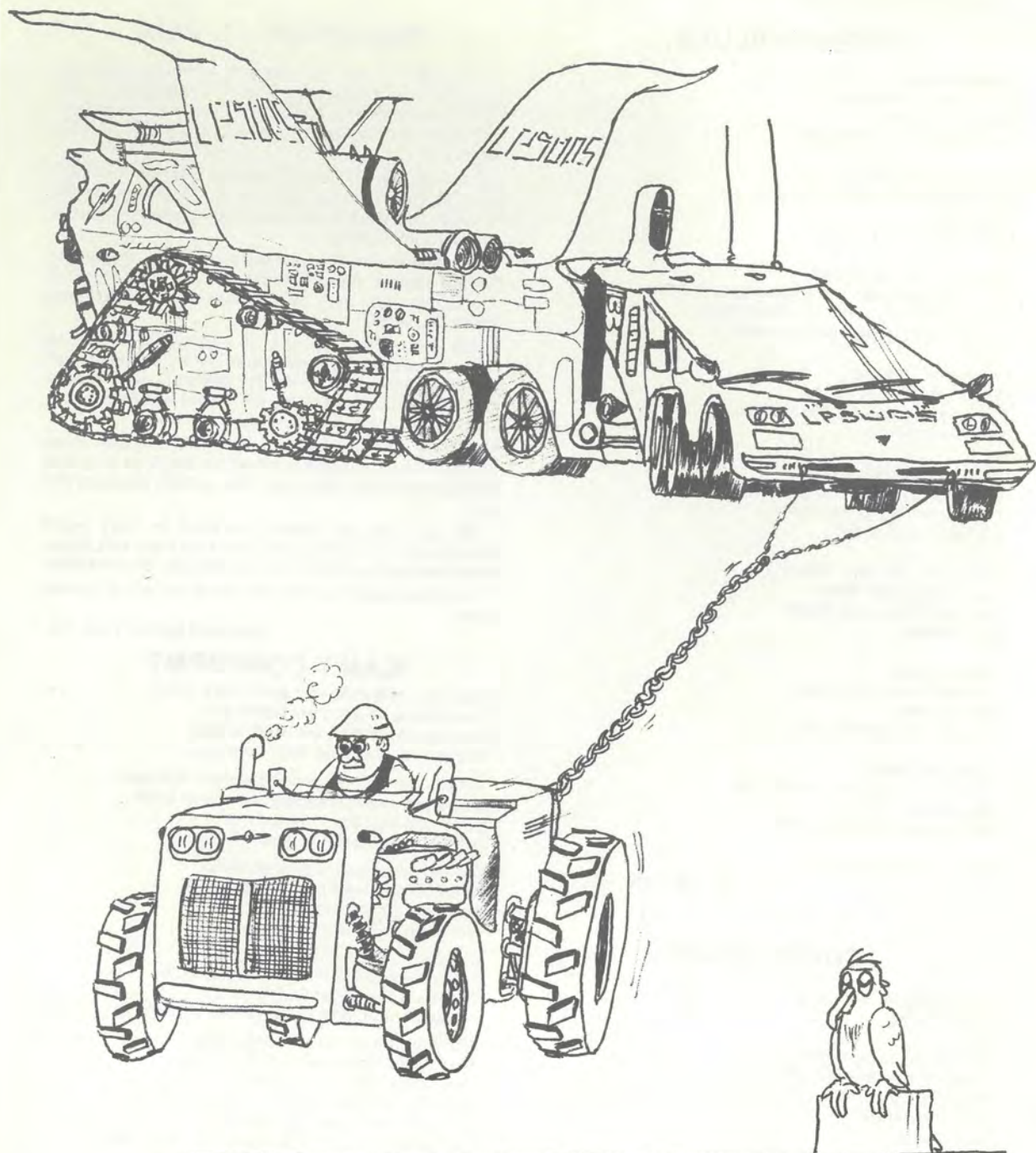
MICHAEL EPSTEIN

The school was saddened on February 21, 1980, by the untimely death of Michael Epstein, of Year 11. As a sign of respect, a large number of his friends from both the Boys' and the Girls' schools attended his funeral service at the Chevra Kadisha Memorial Hall, Woollahra.

Michael attended Vacluse Primary and came to Sydney Boys' High in 1976 in First Form. During his years at the school, Michael displayed a friendly personality, mixing freely with both students and teachers. He always maintained a pleasant attitude which gained him the respect of those associated with him. Michael rowed for the school in the 1979 season in both the First Junior Eight and the Second Tub Four. He maintained a keen interest in school activities and played an active role on the Runathon Committee and Interact in 1979. Outside school his interests lay in the field of photography, music and electronics.

Michael's humorous character will be missed by all. His academic achievements were praiseworthy and his potential was enormous. He will be remembered with affection by his contemporaries.





Original Contributions!

lan leong.

POVERTY BLUES

"Whachew sayin' buddy?
How's you gonna do dat?
Boy you stupid,
You gonna end up inside".

Don't tell him what to do,
For he believes only in himself;
Play along,
Leave him to his doom.

"Man you got no brains,
They chopped 'em out when you was born;
I tell ya what! Go into the Drug Store,
An' you ain't gonna be no more".

Leave him "Shark",
Drugs aren't your scene;
There isn't anything you can do,
Just leave him be.

"Buddy youse a niggra,
You ain't gonna git no justice;
They's gonna rip you apart,
An' leave you to rot".

What can you say, "Shark"?
He's making his move;
Get out before you could,
Be involved.

"Man git out!
Da cops is on dere way;
Git out now,
Or youse is gonna pay".

Too late "Shark",
They've caught him on the run;
Stop Damn it! Stop!
Oh my God he's been shot.

"Oh . . . Sweet Jesus . . ."

A. Catsaras (Year 11).

THOSE TEARS

He smiled. A real smile.
Considering . . .
But,
There was no warmth
Though the fans were broken,
For they could never have those ones again
And they knew it.
Yet, smiled
Until they arrived, vacation over,
lost,
Forgotten;
However, memories lingered and
The evidence around their mouths
Remained.
It too would disappear soon . . . for
He arrived
Beaming with expectant happiness.
They smiled,
A smirk:
All false smiles!

Gregory Victor Babic (Year 11).

EXCURSION TO ASIA

This year, for the first time, a group of Sydney High School students have been fortunate enough to be able to visit our Northern neighbours in Asia. Our first stop was in China's capital, where we all had a peek-in the old city.

Later on, we saw many Chinese children lending a hand at the terminal ward of the Chinese Central Hospital. We were quite surprised by the widespread use of youth-in-Asia.

Mr. McIntosh, the school's recently appointed careers adviser could not miss out on such a golden opportunity, and took us on a tour of both North and South Careers.

The next day, we saw a display of Phillipino contortionists at the local market. We stocked up well on these "Manilla Folders" for the stationery department. But by the end of the tour, what was Formosa in everybody's mind was the return trip home.

Overall, I could quite confidently say that behaviour on the tour was very good indeed, except for a couple of misbehaved boys who got Shang-high smoking Pol Pot.

We are now all looking forward to next year's overseas trip to America with Ken Tucky and Mrs. Sippi, where we will be able to see the Oregons of civilisation.

Perhaps though, we'd better draw the line at Pencilvania.

Bernard Smith (Year 10).

CAN'T CONFORM?

One day, everyone will be in their place.
Fortunately, it won't stay that way
Because, someone will start to face
The reality of having their own say.

Initially, only those around will be affected;
There are even some that will never know.
But those that are infected,
Will have the seeds to sow.

For the rebellious tide does swell
And can only end in a wipeout;
Because, what it has to spell
Will send defenders away to pout.

Blossom with desires for ambition;
Purposeful goals that are an attribute,
To which their eventual rendition
These contaminated waters will contribute.

The full fury of nature unleashed
This catastrophe will run its course
Until, eventually, it is beached
And they will examine its true cause.
Its effects shall be over grown,
The interference to the monotony removed,
But its heritage would have been sown,
With the notion of nullility disproved.

Though they'll return to their ways of perfection
With all their atoned conveniences at hand,
They'll never forget the disruption
That left them desirous to disband:
Because, they can't conform forever?
They'll just live, for one will yell
And eventually they will sever
Their ties to their own created Hell!

Gregory Victor Babic (Year 11).

KILLER KOALAS

People seem to think that the Australian Koala is a sweet, cuddly little animal, which wouldn't hurt anything. I used to think this, until I found my brother in his car that night.

I was driving through the Wondara Eucalyptus forest on my way home from holidays, when I spotted a sign, up ahead saying:

Koalas Cross Here At Night.

Heeding the warning, I slowed my vehicle to a crawling pace, and kept my eyes on the road in case of any stray animal I may collect on my bumper bar.

Suddenly, up ahead, my brother's bronze Volkswagen loomed up in the luminiscent glow of my head-lights. He had left Wooli a day earlier than myself, and his presence at Wondara was more than eerie.

Leaving my car standing, I steadily walked toward this familiar obstacle, and the sight that greeted my eyes made me turn away in mute horror and dread.

My brother lay sprawled across the front seat, his lifeless limbs still shaking in convulsions and at his throat, steel claws dug firmly into soft flesh, sat a bloated, tawny koala. This disgusting little animal was actually feasting at my once kin's neck, tearing and rending his flesh like some kind of predatory cat.

Then, the murderous marsupial turned its eyes to me, slowly it turned its blood soaked face toward me and uttered a low growl of hunger.

I turned and ran, and ran, until my lungs ached, my legs pounded with pain, I ran as if to shut that horrifying picture of my brother's body from my mind.

With a startled cry, I fell head-long into a shallow, gravel-bottomed creek. Immediately, the cool water soothed me, calming my ribboned nerves, bringing back my scattered senses. I thought logically about my personal well-being, and carefully made my way to the earthen bank.

When I was about three feet from where I had fallen, I heard a muffled, grunting cry, and the reeds parted as a hideous little furry form shot forward and smashed into my chest.

I fell backward, fighting my new assassin, but sharp, needle-like teeth had gained an impeccable hold upon my neck, and I shrieked in pain as jagged claws tore in gay abandon, seeking my jugular vein.

Its target found, blood gushed upward, churning water and my own blood obscured my vision, and slowly I became sleepy, my struggle and adrenalin gone in the same wound. I no longer wished to resist, but I hung on long enough to catch a glimpse of my murderer in the moonlight.

To my shock and disbelief, it was a duck-billed platypus.

Rick Botella (Year 10A).



PROHIBITED !

The instinct of desire,
Is waiting harmlessly alone;
The ebony illiteration,
Is periodically cologne.

The stone is now increasing,
First to iron, then to steel;
Until this splinter of charcoal,
Becomes a bucket full of gold.

The blissful elegance
Appears benevolently
Distort diversions
Begin to obey.

The silken thigh approaches,
Cautiously;
Is Jehovah viewing the prospects?
Can it be?

The Wizard will demand,
An explanation from within;
What form of witchery,
Had the force to damage the precise mind.

DELAYED REACTION

Tell me why,
We are here?
To stop the Viet-Cong,
Or was it an excuse.

You tell me to fight the Communists,
Tell me to lose all I have;
Give me just one moment,
And I'll do more to you than that.

You sent me to this Wretched country,
Shot at every minute of the day;
Doing as I know my daddy would,
Yet he is lost and far away.

Anne is just waiting,
Even now I can see her tears;
For just three months ago,
We were together by the sea.

Twenty years had passed in my life,
And I was ready to move;
But soon I found out,
The truth of it all.

I became 3576,
Turned my life into hell;
Tell the big mouths in government,
To come here and fight as well.

"All the way with L.B.J.",
The hated man from the States;
Johnson is the greatest,
I here Cassius Clay is not going.

All I know, is that now I'm dead,
Never again to see or tell;
Just tell all the politicians,
That I'll meet them all in HELL! HELL! HELL!

A. Catsaras (Year 11).

The Mystery of the Marie Celeste or The Lost Bay of Marasina

The break was six foot, rights and lefts, offshore wind, not a cloud in the sky. I was hanging for the next set to roll in when some mates of mine cruised on over for a talk. They told me about some old guy up on the promenade who was telling stories of when he was a champion surfer on the whole of the east coast. I went two more waves before leaving the water.

The old guy was still there when I got up to the promenade — when he saw me his mouth dropped. I dried myself and put my shorts on then went over to listen to what the old guy was talking about. His tales were of better days when the average wave at Bondi was eight foot and nine foot at Bronte and that was just the normal days. It was starting to get dark now and nearly everyone was gone from the water so I grabbed my board and went for the surf with perfect right hander's coming in non-stop. I got out just as the last light faded from the evening sky. I was amazed to find the old guy still there and he must have been watching me for the whole time I was surfing. He came over to the top of the ramp and greeted me warmly as I got to the top of it. He took my free hand and held it so hard I could feel the blood run out of it. He congratulated me by saying "You're even better than I was at my prime". We started talking about each of our best surfing adventures — me going through my repertoire of breaks, like seven foot Garie last month and nine foot Byron at the end of last year. His stories told of places that were unfamiliar to my ears. The likes of Kamirukau Bay in the southern tip of Jamitima, an island I've never heard of. Time passed till about 8.30 when I decided to go up to my flat where I lived. He told me to come down to the beach and meet him in the morning.

I slept well. In the morning I strolled down to the beach and there on the promenade was the old guy. He greeted me and then said in a low voice "from what I have seen of your riding, you're good enough to ride the best, biggest and most fantastic break in the world. The Lost Bay of Marasina off the point of the third island of Atlantis. Average wave 30 foot right reef but sets of 70 foot on a good day".

He then asked me if I wanted to go there with him for a few weeks surfing; naturally I accepted the offer. He took my wrist and said something under his breath. We were floating along in a timeless weightless nothing in some other dimension. I realized we were on the beach of the Bay of Marasina even though I had never been there before.

We followed a small track that led up to the middle of the cliff overlooking the point where the old guy had a house. He gave me food and drink that I had never tasted before and then we went down to one of the many spherical windows in the place to check out the surf, 40 footers were rolling in off the point. There was a lone rider out at the break. I watched him go through his manoeuvres and flick off just before the wave crashed against the point. He was good, probably one of the best I have seen. I grabbed my board and ran down to the beach. When I got there the old guy was already there waiting for me even though I had left him at the house. I had a bit of trouble getting out the back but I could see him already out the back waiting for the set. He caught a wave and started doing manoeuvres I

had never even dreamt of. I could see now why only the best surfers came here by request of the "locals".

It only exists in a person's mind once he has reached his greatest heights in surfing ability. He then takes the step into the next stage of surfing where he is taught a whole new concept and attitude. We finished our surf and got out of the water. I was thinking in a completely different way from before, not worrying about the life I had formerly lived. I knew I would be staying here for quite a while and I felt really enlightened by my new thoughts.

I took my board under my arm and started up the trail after my friend. We were heading towards a group of fruit trees rather than towards the house. As we approached I saw that the fruit on these trees was like nothing I had ever seen anywhere. I took one in my hands and plucked it from the branches. I peeled back the mango-like skin and bit deeply into its juicy flesh. It was coloured bright red and had the texture of a grape crossed with a watermelon. I climbed further up the tree to get one that looked really good. I sat on the branch while I peeled it. I looked down from the tree and found I was overlooking the place where I had just gone for a surf. I looked over to a fairly large beach on one of the other islands. There was a big black thing on the sand, on its side were the words "Marie Celeste". It was the hull of a ship.

I climbed down to my companion and told him of what I had seen. He answered me, "Yes I know of it, it is from where you are from, your dimension of time. Sometime ago it slipped through the barrier into our dimension and was washed onto the beach where it's been ever since. To the crew of that ship it was the best thing that could have ever happened, to the people of your world the mystery of the Marie Celeste has still to be solved."

Stephen Probert (Year 10).

THE BURDEN OF IMPEACHMENT

The decay is breaking through my barrier,
My mighty walls are beginning to fall;
The massive shield that has protected me,
Is now crumbling about where I once stood.

But oh they said it could never happen,
To me who once stood so brave and tall;
A proud and arrogant piece of creation,
Is only the dust swept from the floor.

My golden monuments are now unnoticed,
For all I've done matters no more;
But still the world goes on without me,
Yet I must reach the secret door,

My mind, my spirit is all in a haze,
The sure footed tongue speaks no more;
And though it fears no kind of evil,
It will not speak 'till I open that door.

The winds now blow over my great empire,
And for all that I had ever fought;
My reputation is now oblivion,
On His Honour's decision in the court.

I must however return to normal,
Become again one of them all;
Unlock that door which leads to reality,
Or else I'm doomed and will surely fall.

A. Catsaras (Year 11).

THE EVERPRESENT . . . ?

The craft sought, and found. The other was thus revealed and caught. Or so said the Conventions. But it was more than that in reality, for there were no longer prisoners: only corpses. So, it had to be vaporised or let loose. The latter had naturally been forbidden, the former heartily advocated. It was thus a predetermined choice now chosen.

A slight bank, complemented by a thruster burst, and the captor had encircled the captive. Too late, the seized vessel made to break free, but was restrained by energy grapplings which, at the same time, were turning the snared weaponry into a destruct alignment.

On the bridge a blue console revealed a red blip now trapped in an energy web. The perpendicular lines of sight soon crossed and the automatic laser fired; leaving no more enemy red on the screen. An output terminal displayed statistics of the capture, this pleased the commander; mentally he recorded the kill.

His task of policing this vector quadrant was now made a little easier; for ships were not in abundance. His small victory would further weaken the enemy's unreplaceable supplies. Their striking force had been effectively diminished, whilst his advantage had increased. He thus felt good.

Tacticians decided deployment! Naturally, for only they could know the effectiveness of a strike. Thus, already, Red Leader had realised the severity of the threat posed by the now unhindered enemy in Section III. Their callous destruction of his scout had not been well received, and he planned a counter-attack. Indeed, a major attack!

The Commander saw the seven enemy vessels well before they posed a threat. Their speed however, was incalculable, and it was obvious that this strike would be fast. Perhaps that other vessel had been the bait for a trap; bow readings on all instruments, however, showed this not to be so. He was not encircled, therefore he could escape. Yet it would be an escape that would bring no rewards, only a loss. The loss of the valuable sector he now controlled.

There is no sound in space, but for pure destructive force, nothing diminished the effect of the explosions that were intermittently apparent in the battle. The blinding light of the final explosion temporarily left the three surviving strike vessels (and their blinded pilots) flying in harmless tangents away from the site of destruction. Nothing remained of the hemispherical enemy ship; but its price had been high — four delta-winged Red craft.

The rewards were questionable and Red leader pondered the purpose of this continual fighting from his vantage point in his Command vessel, which, in its conspicuous Red markings, had perused the battle from the safety of an orbiting dwarf. Unfortunately, the dim luminosity of this star was itself dwarfed by the ensuing detonation of the Red enemy vessel; as a retaliatory force arrived from Blue High Command.

The dozen bowl-shaped saucers now patrolled their recaptured captured vector quadrant, waiting for a recriminatory counterstroke; when it came . . .

Gregory Babic (Year 11).

RULES FOR THE DUX OF HOPETOUN HIGH

- The Dux must have studied the school's five premier subjects: Acupuncture, Astrology, Psychokinesis, Telepathy and UFOlogy.
 - Acupuncture. Typical practical question: remove your own appendix.
 - Astrology. Typical practical question: set a favourable date for your next examination.
 - Psychokinesis. Typical question: give your teacher an apple without moving.
 - Telepathy. Typical practical question: have a mental conversation with another student and prevent the teacher from eavesdropping.
 - UFOlogy. Typical practical question: make contact with an alien intelligence.
- A candidate's final mark in each subject is to be determined by the following scaling procedure.
 - Add together the mark (A) from the end of term 3, Year 12 exam and the mark (B) from the beginning of term 2, Year 12 exam, divide by four, and subtract the square root of the difference between the teacher's estimate (C) for the end of term 1, Year 11 and the mark (D) from the middle of term 3, Year 8 exam, and multiply by the mark (E) from the beginning of term 2, Year 10 exam.
 - Raise the mark (F) for the beginning of term 2, Year 12 assignment to the power of the mark (G) from the middle of term 1, Year 11 exam, multiply by the assessment (H) for the middle of term 3, Year 7, and add the cube root of mark (I) from the end of term 1, Year 9 exam.
 - Divide the result from (a) by the result from (b), add the result (J) of a throw of two dice, add the difference between the amount (K) paid by the T.A.B. for a place bet on the winner of the third race and the age (L) of the jockey, and take away the number (M) you first thought of.

$$\frac{E \left(\frac{A+B}{4} - \sqrt{C-D} \right) + J + (K-L) - M}{H(F)^G + 3\sqrt{I}}$$

- The candidate whose aggregate mark for the five premier subjects is highest will be Dux. The Dux will receive the Headmaster's prize, the solid gold Waltzing Matilda Trophy, the solid uranium Uncle Tom Cobleigh Medal, a lifetime supply of lamingtons, the Eiffel Tower, one million dollars in equal parts of platinum, artificial pearls, assorted common stamps and string.

J. D. Encel, Year 11.

STAINLESS INK

The night rolls in on glinting steel castors;
Its rich cold shield blanketing out
confusing daylight,
Pierced only by the precisely etched stars
Whose distant light source glints,
like crystals in the tarry blackness.
And somewhere in this magnificent
mahogany chest of shadow,
Humanity's dwarfed form.

Gavin Angus-Leppan (Year 11).

CRICKET 1884 – 1980

Cricket has been played almost every year throughout the ninety-seven year history of the school. Since the original 1st XI was selected in 1884 cricket has been the most popular summer sport played at Sydney High. The 1st XI has only won the G.P.S. competition five times in seventy-four years, however the school has continuously dominated the C.H.S. competition since its inception in 1913. The spirit and determination that the students have shown towards the game only enhance the great tradition of cricket the world over.

John Waterhouse, then Deputy-Headmaster under Joseph Coates of Newington College, was the temporary Headmaster when 'The Boys' High School, Sydney, was established on October 1, 1883. In December of that year, Joseph Coates left Newington, and replaced Mr. Waterhouse as Headmaster. Mr. Waterhouse moved to Deputy and the situation remained that way until 1896.

Forty-three boys enrolled at the school in 1883, but no sport was played until the following year. Mr. Coates, along with a band of senior students from Newington College, founded the sports of cricket and rugby at Sydney High. Mr. Coates had played for the English county club Yorkshire and on the inter-colonial cricket field. Mr. Coates organised eight games in 1884, all games being played away because Sydney High had no ground of its own. The school was situated in Castlereagh Street, in the heart of the city. Games were played against Newington College, St. Joseph's College, Sydney Grammar School, St. Philip's Church of England Grammar School, Royston College, Queen's College, the Electric Telegraph Department and the Staffs of Mental Hospitals. The matches at Hunters Hill versus St. Joseph's College were particularly enjoyable as the team was regularly invited to tea in the College dining hall. In addition, the river trip to "The Hill" was a great novelty for the boys. A. C. K. Mackenzie was the mainstay of the original 1st XI and later became a famous New South Wales interstate batsman. Arthur Ferris and W. Goodman were the most successful trundlers. However the school was more successful at rugby than cricket in the early years.

In 1888 eight matches were played by Sydney High School. The School suffered one (recorded) loss, to St. Joseph's College, and played games against The King's School and Sydney Grammar School, of which no record was taken as to the results. The school then showed its true colours by defeating the Strathfield Half-Holiday Association, the Callan Park Staff, the Electric Telegraph Department, the N.S.W. Artillery and the Royal Garrison. Mr. G. P. Barbour's records of this game against the Garrison show that "it lives clearly in my recollection as one of the most remarkable games in my fifty years of cricket. The Barracks had a team distinguished rather for brawn than skill. In this match they swiped around for 80 runs, but Sydney High School were all out by 5.15 p.m. for 67. As most of our side had far to travel, I suggested that we draw stumps, but the suggestion was received coldly. So out in the field we went again at 5.20. We had a very good bowler in Traill, and I myself, though harmless against anything good, was always able to account for the rabbits. In half an hour they were all out for 15 and it was then their turn to suggest drawing stumps, but the

suggestion met with a frigid reception from us. We had eight minutes to bat and 29 runs to get in perhaps two or three overs, but the latter was extremely unlikely, as the umpires (Sergeants Mulvaney and Orthis) were not likely to play into our hands. I kept the strike for five balls, and ran a boy out on the last ball, but still had the strike. We had one ball to spare and about two minutes to go, when 31 went up on the scoreboard. Thus a game lost by 13 runs at 5.15. was won by the Sydney High School by 9 wickets at 6 o'clock. It was in this year of 1888, that F. Firth and T. Gunning left the school; they had both been very good batsmen and Firth had been a member of the 1st XI for several years.

Only three matches in the following year were recorded. On September 11, 1889, the school played Crown Street S.P.S. Team. A draw was achieved because High batted all day and gave Crown Street no chance of winning. What appears to be the annual match versus St. Joseph's was played on the 2nd October. St. Joseph's won by eighty-one runs as the Sydney High 2nd XI defeated outright the Summer Hill H.H.C.C.

In 1890, Mr Coates gave a needed boost to Sydney High cricket by donating five pounds for the purchase of cricket material, and offered bats, once used by P. S. McDonnell of an Australian XI, for any schoolboy who scored over fifty runs in an innings. H. B. Lusk won the first of these in a match against Shore, and H. S. Dettmann one against Grammar in 1894. The latter, who was to become Headmaster of Grammar, was the captain of the Sydney High team in this match. The School lost the match, Grammar scoring 97 and 82, and the school 78 and 3-44. Dettmann scored 50 of the 78, his best School performance.

The school moved to Mary Anne Street, Ultimo in 1892, where the school buildings and environment were notoriously unsatisfactory and sporting facilities non-existent.

The absence of a school magazine from 1893-1904 leaves the historian "in the dark" regarding eleven years of the school's history.

In 1905, the inaugural School versus the Old Boys' Union match was played. The result was a draw, but a moral victory for the O.B.U.

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 Greater Public Schools.

The school won the second of the annual School versus O.B.U. matches in 1906. Of the recorded O.B.U. versus S.H.S. matches throughout the years, the school has achieved the majority of success. These matches have provided competition and enjoyment for the students and Old Boys alike.

The 1909-10 season marks the first record of Sydney High competing in the G.P.S. 1st XI Competition. It was

a disappointing season for High, as the team could only manage three wins from nine matches. However, the highlight of the season were the three centuries scored by J. Bogle (2) and Body.

The next important change to the Sydney High School sporting calendar was that made in 1913 with the 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 decade between 1910 and 1920 was one of limited success for Sydney High on the cricket field. High failed to take out the G.P.S. premiership although four centuries were scored in the G.P.S., and eight in C.H.S. matches. S. G. Webb and K. McCredie were the outstanding bowlers of the period, with career bests of 13 wickets for 36 runs and 7 wickets for 3 runs respectively.

In the early 1920's the O.B.U. 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 eighteen acres in Centennial Park was obtained. Another acre was later added.

However, most of the nineteen acres were in a swampy condition and their reclamation appeared an impossible task. 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 by having the playing fields named after him. 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 of their dedication were Mr. A. Trier and Mr. F. Dellaca.

In 1928, the Old Boys' Union laid down three cricket pitches within the School Grounds at Moore Park at a cost of some £120. This was following the movement of the school from Mary Anne Street, Ultimo, to Moore Park on June 9, 1928. This was probably the most significant move in the history of the school. The pupils were now in an open, clean and healthy atmosphere, ideal for study and recreation.

As in the previous decade, the years from 1920-1932 were without success for the 1st XI. Only a handful of the fourteen G.P.S. games played each season were won. However the individual performances were of the highest standard. Seven centuries were scored, all but one of them in G.P.S. fixtures; while on five occasions, bowlers took more than five wickets in an innings.

However the 1930's marked a significant change in S.H.S. cricket. The G.P.S. Competition was won three times; 1933, '34 and again in 1938. For the first time in



FIRST ELEVEN — 1933

G.P.S. Co-Premiers, C.H.S. Premiers

Back Row: Mr. O. S. Smith (Coach), E. Khan, J. Macpherson, K. Moore, J. Sweet, Mr. K. J. Andrews (Coach).
Front Row: A. Delavere, J. Price, R. Hill (Captain), F. Duggan, G. Stone, J. Daly, R. Grover.



FIRST ELEVEN — 1934

C.H.S. and G.P.S. Premiers.

Back Row: Mr. O. S. Smith (Coach), A Bombelli, J. Sweet, E. Macpherson, K. Moore, A. Leggatt, Mr. K. J. Andrews (Coach).

Second Row: A. Delavere, R. Grover, R. Hill (Captain), Mr. G. C. Saxby (Headmaster), G. Stone (Vice-Captain), F. Duggan, J. Price.

Front Row: J. Dalv, K. Jarvie (Scorer).



FIRST ELEVEN — 1938

G.P.S. Undefeated, C.H.S. Co-Premiers.

Back Row: A. Campling, R. Gray, K. Conroy, J. Norrie, J. Bartley, M. Bartley.

Second Row: J. Woodgate, Mr. O. S. Smith (Coach), R. Cristofani (Captain), Mr. J. H. Killip (Headmaster), H. Dent (Vice-Captain), R. Cawsey.

Front Row: O. Skinner, J. Dransfield (Scorer), K. Bimms.

Absent: Mr. O. A. Taylor, D. Gowanlock.

twenty-seven years, Sydney High were cricket premiers. 1933 was the Jubilee Year for S.H.S., and the G.P.S. premiership was shared with Riverview, while S.H.S. also took out the C.H.S. title without loss of a match.

Throughout the year, eight centuries were scored, a record number for the school, bearing in mind that the games were two-day games, contrary to the one-day affairs that are played today. Twice during the year the record for the highest individual score was broken. First in a match against Canterbury High, G. Store scored 175, thus eclipsing J. Clemenger's 170 versus Fort Street High, compiled as far back as 1916. However, in the final match of the year, R. Hill (Captain) created a new record by scoring 199 against Riverview. The outstanding bowler was A. Bombelli, who took 8-48 and 7-70 against King's and Shore respectively. The school succeeded in having three players selected in the Combined G.P.S. XI, and five players in the Combined C.H.S. XI.

A further advancement in the prestige of S.H.S. as a cricketing school was achieved in 1934, when the 1st XI succeeded in winning the G.P.S. Competition outright. High secured 54 points, while St. Joseph's were second on 39. L. Carroll and R. Grover were honoured by selection in the G.P.S. Combined XI. Four centuries were scored throughout the season, all being made by L. Carroll, who also broke R. Hill's school record of 199 by scoring 202 against Riverview. The High team "topped off" a magnificent season by taking out the C.H.S. Competition without the loss of a match.

It was in the year 1935 that Sydney High completely dominated the C.H.S. Competition. All four grades playing the C.H.S. were Premiers, while the 1st XI were undefeated Champions. Five members of the team were selected in C.H.S. Combined side which secured a moral victory over the N.S.W. Cricket Association. In this match, L. Carroll and D. James (both from S.H.S.) amassed a partnership of 208 runs in 104 minutes. However in the G.P.S. sphere the school was not as successful. The team could only manage third place on the competition table, however three players were selected in the G.P.S. Combined 1st XI side and one in the 2nd XI.

In 1936, Sydney High came second in the G.P.S. Competition, but were undefeated Premiers in the C.H.S. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th Elevens were also C.H.S. Premiers.

1938 was the school's final year for prestige in the G.P.S. sphere during the 1930's. The 1st XI were undefeated G.P.S. Premiers and C.H.S. Premiers. The 2nd XI were also C.H.S. Premiers, as were the 3rd XI.

Sydney High School, as in 1938, were very successful in 1939 in the C.H.S. Competitions. Both the 1st and 3rd XI were the C.H.S. Premiers. The 1st XI also succeeded in finishing runners-up in the G.P.S. Competition.

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.

The 1940's was a lean decade in the cricketing history of Sydney High School. The school was never successful in the G.P.S. sphere, although individual performances were by no means few and far between. This is illustrated by the school consistently achieving a number of players selected in the representative sides; both Combined G.P.S. and C.H.S. However the most

disappointing aspect of S.H.S. cricket in the decade was the failure of the 1st XI and the lower grades to secure the C.H.S. titles on a consistent basis. The 2nd XI were co-premiers in 1942, while the 1st XI were outright premiers in 1944. Perhaps one of the few bright periods of the 1940's was the setting of the batting record by an S.H.S. batsman. K. Fetherston set the record in 1946 of 260 against The King's School. The record still stands today.

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 decade of the 1950's marked a "drought" in the G.P.S. competition. Not a single G.P.S. title was gained by any S.H.S. side throughout the ten years. However as in the 1940's, individual performances were still of the highest standard. In the G.P.S. the decade, ten players were selected in the G.P.S. 1st XI, and five were selected in the G.P.S. 2nd XI. Contrary to the school's success in the G.P.S. sphere, Sydney High School remained as one of the more dominant schools in C.H.S., as this table shows:

- 1950—Zone Schools Champions, 2nd XI Premiers, 4th XI Runners-up, Two selected in C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.
- 1951—4th XI Co-premiers, Two selected in C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.
- 1952—3rd XI Runners-up, Two selected in C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.
- 1953—2nd XI Runners-up.
- 1954—Zone Schools Champions, 2nd XI Co-premiers, Three selected in C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.
- 1955—2nd, 3rd, 6th XI's Runners-up, Two selected in C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.
- 1956—Three selected in C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.
- 1957—2nd and 3rd XI's Co-premiers, Two selected in C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.
- 1958—Two selected in C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.
- 1959—6th XI Premiers, Two selected in C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.

The 1960's marked a decade of mixed fortunes for Sydney High School. The period saw a continuous "building-up" programme and then the inevitable deterioration of what seemed a promising side. Too many times, it appears, sides were brought up together from the early years in order to achieve a competition winning combination when they reached Sixth Form. Unfortunately, the ultimate goal, the G.P.S. 1st XI Competition Premiers, was achieved only once — in 1968.

Nineteen-sixty was a year of lean success, the only successes being individual performances. The school succeeded in having one boy selected in the G.P.S. Combined 1st XI, two players in the G.P.S. 2nd XI, and two players in the C.H.S. Combined 1st XI.

In 1961 the 3rd XI were C.H.S. runners-up and one boy from the 1st XI was selected in the G.P.S. Combined 1st XI.

Nineteen sixty-two marked the year of the 1st XI's success in the C.H.S. competition. The team was Co-premier. The team also had one player selected in the G.P.S. Combined 2nd XI.

The year 1963 saw the inception of a new C.H.S. Zone

cricket 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 16 year, 15 year, 14 year and 13 year age divisions.

The following table shows Sydney High's plight on the cricket field from 1963 to 1969:

- 1963—One boy selected in G.P.S. Combined 1st XI,
One boy selected in G.P.S. Combined 2nd XI.
- 1964—13B XI G.P.S. Premiers.
- 1965—2nd XI G.P.S. Runners-up, 13A XI C.H.S.
Premiers, One player selected in G.P.S.
Combined 1st XI.
- 1966—One boy selected in G.P.S. Combined 1st XI,
One boy selected in G.P.S. Combined 2nd XI.
- 1967—One boy selected in G.P.S. Combined 1st XI,
One selected in G.P.S. Combined 2nd XI.
- 1968—1st XI G.P.S. Co-Premiers (first time in thirty
years), Three boys selected in G.P.S. Com-
bined 1st XI.
- 1969—16A XI Undeclared G.P.S. Premiers, 14A XI
Undeclared C.H.S. Premiers, 2nd XI C.H.S.
Premiers, One selected in G.P.S. Combined
G.P.S. 1st XI, Two boys selected in G.P.S.
Combined 2nd XI.

The 1970's were wonderfully successful years for Sydney High School on the cricket field. An increasing number of teams brought new tastes of victory in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. Competitions to all boys involved with cricket. The decade was undoubtedly the most successful of the ten decades of the school's existence.

In 1970 the 1st XI were C.H.S. Zone Champions and we had one player selected in the G.P.S. Combined 1st XI.

Nineteen seventy-one brought the C.H.S. Premiership to the 2nd XI, 3rd XI, 5th XI and the 16A XI. Two boys were selected in the G.P.S. Combined 1st XI and two in the 2nd XI.

It was in 1972 that the school had its first G.P.S. victory of the 1970's. The 14B XI were undefeated in the unofficial G.P.S. Competition; while the 1st XI were C.H.S. Zone Premiers. Again S.H.S. was successful in having players selected in both the G.P.S. Combined sides.

The following year, in 1973, more team success was achieved by the 2nd XI and the 15A XI, who were both C.H.S. Zone Premiers and the 15B XI who were undefeated in the unofficial G.P.S. Competition.

In 1974 the 16A, 15A, 14A and 13A XI's were all undefeated G.P.S. sides, while the 2nd and 15A XI's were the C.H.S. Zone Premiers.

A year later the 15A XI were again the C.H.S. Zone Premiers and one player from the 1st XI was selected in the G.P.S. Combined 2nd XI.

Nineteen seventy-six was the year of the thirteen year olds. The 13A and B XI's were both G.P.S. and C.H.S. undefeated Premiers. The 2nd XI and the 16A XI were also C.H.S. Zone Premiers and two players from the 1st XI were selected in the G.P.S. Combined 2nd XI.

Nineteen seventy-seven saw magnificent triumphs with the 1st and 2nd XI's. Both teams were C.H.S. Zone Undeclared Champions. The 13 XI's of the previous year continued their successes under the title of the 14A XI and the 14B XI. Both sides were C.H.S. Zone Premiers and G.P.S. Runners-up.

Twenty teams, the most ever assembled by Sydney



High School, competed in the 1978 G.P.S. Competitions. As a result, immense pressure was put on the players in the higher grades to perform well in order to retain their positions in the top sides. Success was imminent. The 15A XI were G.P.S. Co-premiers and the 13A XI G.P.S. runners-up. Two players from the school 1st XI were selected in the Combined G.P.S. 1st XI and one in the Combined 2nd XI. However success was not limited to the G.P.S. sphere. Six out of the seven sides competing in the C.H.S. Competitions were Premiers, including the 1st XI (the remaining side, the 15A XI, were runners-up.)

Such amazing success for a long period of 9 years by all grades in both competitions seemed too good to last. However the ultimate goal was finally realised in 1979 when the 1st XI were both G.P.S. Co-premiers and C.H.S. Undefeated Zone Premiers. Mr. B. Hodge, coach of the 1968 and 1979 G.P.S. Premiership sides, ranks the latter team as the best of those eleven years. The title was the first since 1968 and was clinched on the second last ball of the competition in a "nail biting" game against King's at Gowan Brae. To finish a magnificent season, three members of the side were honoured by selection in the G.P.S. Combined 1st XI and two in the Combined 2nd XI.

Other teams with G.P.S. success were the 16A, 14A, and 13C XI's, while the C.H.S. Competitions were also

won by the 16A, 15A, 15B and 14A XI's.

The following year brought more success to the school 1st XI. The team was just edged out of G.P.S. contention by four runs in a magnificent game of cricket against St. Ignatius' at Riverview in the last round. The 2nd XI suffered a similar fate at McKay and Riverview rose to win both competitions. This determination to win by the individuals and then the teams as a whole, earned four players positions in the two G.P.S. Combined sides (two in the G.P.S. 1st XI and two in the G.P.S. 2nd XI.)

At the time of writing this article, the 1980 1st XI had won its way into the final of the prestigious Davidson Shield C.H.S. State Knockout Competition by defeating the Farrer Agricultural High School at Tamworth in the semi-final. This was a most exciting match, won by High on the last ball. The team looks set to win the Shield for the first time.

The pride and success of Sydney High as a cricketing school is well illustrated by the impressive array of statistics compiled throughout the ninety-seven year history of the school. The spirit and determination of the players have earned the school an enviable reputation. We can only hope that this will continue, as the school nears its centenary.

Sam Holden, Year 11.



1979 FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: D. Goonesena J. Durham, M. Hoy, M. Ackerman, S. Burns, M. Danckert, J. Carter,

Front Row: R. Fetherston I. Cooper Mr. B. Hodge (Coach), A. Lewis, G. Hudson,

Absent: D. Smith (Captain),







SPORT

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

The 1980 sporting year was one of consolidation. The high standard reached by some teams in a few of the sports in 1979 was maintained and an improvement in the others was observed.

The First XV, considered unlucky not to have finished higher than third in the G.P.S., won the Phillip Zone C.H.S. Competition against teams of a high standard. The School won the Eastern Suburbs/Randwick Shield for the Club Championship of the Zone — an achievement which underlines the strength of the School in all age groups.

The First XI have not won a premiership in either C.H.S. or G.P.S. this year but have made the final of the State Knock-Out Competition (The Davidson Shield). The Second XI won the C.H.S. and finished a very close fourth in the G.P.S. after looking like a good chance to take the premiership with 2 games to go.

Our Tennis did not have a good first team but it seems that, under the guidance of Mr. Harron, they will finish

much higher in 1981 after defeating Newington in all our grades in the Third Term of this year.

Our numbers in Basketball dropped a little this year — however the standard has risen. The First and Second Teams played very well all year and with a little more luck could have won their respective Competitions.

Our Swimming and Athletics continue to dominate the Zone but only some of our athletes have gone on to higher representative honours. However, there was a lift in spirit amongst the Athletics Team and they enjoyed a little more success in the G.P.S. this year.

The Rowing Sheds had another year of disappointment at the Head of the River, but I am sure that the efforts they put into training and rowing this year will bear ripe fruit next year. We again won the C.H.S. VIII Championships at Grafton.

In conclusion I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Teachers, Parents and Old Boys for their efforts throughout the year.

D. M. Woods, Sportsmaster.

CRICKET

CRICKET MASTER'S REPORT

Although the school failed to reach the heights of 1979, the 1980 G.P.S. Cricket season was still very successful. Both the 1st and 2nd XI were battling for the premiership right up until games against Riverview. Although we did not win, congratulations are due to both teams and their coaches, Mr. Hodge and Mr. Parker, on a fine effort.

It was also very encouraging to see the junior grades do well, in particular the 14A's and 13A's towards the end of the season. The keenness shown by all junior grades this year can largely be attributed to the enthusiasm of their coaches, in particular Mrs. Reay-Young and Miss Crothers. The enthusiasm shown by the junior cricketers augurs well for the future.

I must thank the coaches who gave up most of their Saturdays to look after teams. Standing in the hot sun for four hours is certainly no easy task. Special thanks to those students who volunteered their services for coaching and umpiring, in particular Miguel Espinosa, Andrew McGregor and Andrew Ackerman.

My gratitude must go to Mr. Evan Gustard who organised all equipment with his usual efficiency, and Alf Brown who continues to produce excellent wickets at McKay. Special thanks to the ladies who helped with lunches and teas at McKay.

The most important thing is that all sides enjoyed their games, and I had the pleasure of receiving many favourable reports on courtesy and fine sportsmanship.

A. Collins (Cricket Master).

FIRST ELEVEN

Coach's Report —

Once again Sydney High School fielded a particularly strong 1st XI, with great depth in batting, and with variety in the attack. The quality batsmen extended down to No. 8: Goonesena, Danckert, Smith, Hudson, Fetherston, Warren, Michael, Burns, James, Bard and Hoy were not entirely helpless. Moreover, it functioned

effectively in practice, except, perhaps, for the match against Shore. The last vital game against St. Ignatius' illustrates well the talent. Set 221 to win, our batsmen appeared to have the task well in hand until the 3 fatal runouts of well entrenched batsmen (Warren 55, Michael 14, Burns 27). This last-over four-run defeat placed us fourth; a win would have ensured us second place — or given us the G.P.S. Premiership if Kings had been able to bat 10 minutes longer. But congratulations must be extended to St. Ignatius' for their great Premiership win and the team spirit built up by their enthusiastic coach. Both deservedly received a rousing Centenary Year reception from the massed spectators who had become absolutely enveloped by the unfolding drama of a great afternoon's cricket.

Throughout the season it was a case of a very good team winning its share of matches, but on other occasions being unable to finish off beaten sides. Apart from the determination of the opposition, I think one of the reasons for this was the inability of our opening combination to gain a number of quick wickets. Mark Hoy's exceptional ability is so well known that he was watched very closely, a task made easier by sunny days and perfect, placid batting tracks. Greg Hudson bowled with great accuracy and thought, but our spinners did not get sufficient work, I thought.

Our fielding was fair, often good, sometimes sloppy, a result of the lack of maturity in the side when compared to its predecessor. The team was unable to concentrate for any length of time during practices, and there was a certain reluctance on the part of a few to warm up before the game.

Nevertheless, the 1980 G.P.S. team was one of the strongest S.H.S. teams I have seen, and one that more and more as the season progressed took a pride in its dress and demeanour at lunches and tea. We could certainly be proud of them.

The team is still "alive", albeit in the winter cocoon. We have made the final 16 teams in the State Davidson Shield Knockout Competition. Hopefully, we shall



FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: S. Burns, M. Danckert, M. Hoy, A. Nash, A. James.

Front Row: G. Warren, G. Michael, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), R. Fetherston, Mr. B. Hodge (Coach), D. Goonesena, G. Hudson.

Absent: D. Smith.



progress to the final. The talent and will are there, I believe.

Once more I extend my thanks to the Ladies' Committee (organised by Mrs. Fetherston) and the Canteen Committee (led by Kev. Fetherston). As always the catering and hospitality were excellent, sentiments expressed regularly by visitors and umpires. McKay Oval and wicket were once more in very good order. Thank you, on behalf of the team, Alf Brown.

B. Hodge, Coach.

MATCH REPORTS

The First Eleven's G.P.S. season could be described in two words — disappointing and unlucky. Unlucky in the sense that although we lost only one game, that being against Iggies in the final round (by four runs), High finished only fifth on the competition table. Disappointing, because in the seven games there were four draws, three of which would have gone to High, but for lack of time. The remaining game, versus Grammar, was always going to be a draw.

The High First Eleven was set a hard task in 1980 to retain the Premiership that the 1979 team had shared with Grammar. We had seven of the Premiership winning team back with us this year, and so were confident of further success. This confidence was strengthened by some good results in the third term pre-season games. We lost two of these games, but were not overly worried by these. And so we came to the season proper.

Our first match of the competition season was against Newington. The side having bowled them out for 24 in the pre-season match, Dave Smith elected to bowl, hoping for history to repeat itself. This was not to be. Newington had learned from their mistakes, and decided to bat for the draw from the outset. After 81 overs, Newington decided to declare at 9-198, leaving High less than even time to get the required runs. Bowling honours went to Hoy (4-48), Bard (2-62), and Fetherston (1-8) achieved on a hard McKay wicket offering little assistance.

Our batsmen, Warren and Goonesena, went out to face the 'demon' bowler, Muttton, having to score quickly to have any hope of victory. Goonesena fell through trying to get these runs, as did many other batsmen. After 41 overs (40 less than we bowled) the game closed with High on 6-156, only 33 runs in arrears. Batting well in the tense situation were Warren (37), Hudson (35), and Smith (27). Result: a disappointing draw.

In the next match our rivals were Scots, the venue McKay. It was a wet morning, so play did not start on time. When it did, Dave Smith won the toss and elected to bat, but High found the going tough. Only token resistance was offered, the only batsman to handle the wicket well being Danckert, who made a stubborn 40, and Goonesena 23. High crumbled to be all out for 100.

Little had to be said in the dressing room to motivate us to win this match. All we had to do was look at the score. So, faces set with determination, we took the field. Aided by a wet McKay wicket, which had earlier proved to be the downfall of the High batsmen, Scots were not up to the relatively easy task before them, and were dismissed for 80. Their last few wickets fell in quite a short space of time. Hoy finished with 4-17, including a lucky caught and bowled, and Hudson took 3-23.

As some time remained before stumps, High had a second innings, this time handling the wicket a bit better and ending up with 2-123; Smith 47 not out, Goonesena 29, and Hudson 24 not out. Result: win on first innings.

The next match was against Grammar — the less said about this game the better. After High had made a rather slow start, but not too slow, 191 all out, in seventy overs, Grammar decided to close up. Greg Hudson's 70 and Rob Fetherston's 58 seemed to be made all in vain, both these innings being spectacular, with some lusty batting from both batsmen. We felt we had given Grammar enough time to get the runs, but they shut up shop after losing their first wicket, and, 61 overs later, the umpires called stumps, Grammar 3-125. Bowling honours went to Bard, 1-13, Warren 1-0, and Smith 1-31. Result: Draw (yet again. In seven years of matches against Grammar, five have resulted in a draw).

And then there was Shore. Both High and Shore wanted to win this match, each having won one and drawn two. High were first to bat and, with Mark Danckert producing shots from the text-book (and some not), the score raced to 31 before Danckert was out for 26. Then came a steady succession of wickets, at 47, 56, 78, 80 and 81. At 6-81, things were not looking too good. Then, as they say in the classics, the tail wagged. Gary Michael and Steve Burns showed the way, adding 36 before Michael was out for 23. Andrew James took over from where he left off, and he and Burns added 23 runs before Burns was out for 22. Martin Bard, replacing his brother Andrew, went out to bat and showed a lot of maturity for his age. Still in Year Nine, he has a bright future ahead of him. He and James added ten before James went for 15. With the score at 9-150, we were still not too safe. Bard and Hoy, batting well, finally took the score up to 175, Bard finishing with 11, and Hoy 13 not out — a good recovery.

Shore's innings began with an early breakthrough by Hoy, which had Shore 1-0, and High picked themselves up. In what could only be described as a see-sawing innings, with both teams taking advantage in different stages of the match, a result seemed assured. However, this was not to be. With the sun setting and only a few overs left, a confident L.B.W. appeal was turned down, and the game ended as a hard-fought draw. Shore finished with 8-151, Hudson bowling magnificently for 4-38, Hoy finishing with 2-47 and Warren 1-17. We went away from that game disappointed, but ready for Joeys.

Batting first on the St. Joseph's wicket, High made great headway against the noted Joey's attack of Field and Sullivan. Joeys, at this stage of the competition, were on top of the table, and we desperately wanted to beat them; our determination showed in our batting display. Our mammoth score of 8-216 was unheard-of up at Hunters Hill, so a great confidence came over the team. Fine innings by Fetherston (50), Danckert (45), Hudson (36), and Warren (30), were the basis of this total.

Going out to bowl, the High boys knew they had a great chance of gaining victory, and set about the task. Wickets fell steadily, and High were looking good. But Joeys then shut up shop, and although a couple of wickets fell, the High bowlers failed to make any impression on their wall-like defence. The match ended in a draw, High finishing well on top, having Joeys 7-143. Bowling honours went to Hoy (3-53), Burns (2-23), Smith (1-15), and Hudson (1-33). However points are

not given for being on top and so we only took away the points for a draw.

Our next game was against Kings — we had to win for any hope of the crown. Kings batted first, and wickets fell steadily, although the score could have been kept down by better fielding and steadier bowling. Taking advantage of our fielding, the Kings batsmen took their score to 171 before they were all out. For the bowling, Smith took a vintage 5-61, Fetherston 3-24, and Hoy 2-29.

Fortunately our batting performance was in complete contrast to our fielding. The highlight of this game was a magnificent 112 by David Goonesena. He produced some of the shots of the year in the innings, fine cover drives, off glances, leg glances, any shot you can name. He had a great partnership with David Smith (41) and we soon passed Kings' score, and finished with 5-220. Greg Hudson, in another fine display, scored 25.

Now came the final game of the season and High had a chance to take the premiership. Joeys and Iggies were at the top of the table, but only three points in front of High. If High beat Iggies, and Kings drew with or beat Joeys, High would finish on top of the table.

So we went out to Riverview determined to show the other teams that we deserved to be at the top. Iggies batted first and after finding no assistance at all in the pitch, the High bowlers were pleased to see Iggies declare with the score 4-222 — a huge total to overcome. Only one bowler took any wickets for High, Andrew Nash, who finished with fine figures of 4-41.

The High players were sure we could get those runs, there was nothing in the wicket. Disaster struck, however, on the first ball, when our century maker, Goonesena, was bowled for a golden duck. The Ignatius crowd went wild. High went silent, but we still felt we could do it. Danckert was batting superbly, and the Ignatius supporters grew even quieter. The 200 came up and there were still four wickets remaining. Then another disaster — a run out. Disaster struck yet again when we had eight runs to go with two wickets left. Then it was six runs to go. A risky run saw Greg Warren run himself out. Still six runs to go, one wicket left. Hoy faced, and snicked a single. Five runs to go and James faced de Carvalho. A pitched up ball, a drive that was checked, the ball in the air, and the batsmen crossed, but the catch was taken. Iggies had won by four runs, and had taken the premiership. Batting honours went to Danckert (67), Warren (55), and Fetherston (29).

The High dressing room was a sorry place. It was a disappointing end to an unlucky season. High finished fifth, also rans. Other teams agreed — High was the best team in the competition, but luck was not on their side.

This claim was strengthened by the fact that four players from the High First Eleven were chosen to represent Combined G.P.S. Those players were Mark Hoy (G.P.S. Firsts), Mark Danckert (G.P.S. Seconds, and Firsts twelfth man), David Smith (G.P.S. Seconds Captain), and Greg Hudson (G.P.S. Seconds).

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank most sincerely Mr. B. Hodge, our coach, for helping the team and instilling a sense of unity. Also we would like to thank all those associated with the Sydney High First Eleven: the staff of the School, the parents, the ladies who helped in the pavilion, and all the younger players, who stayed to watch after their games had finished.

Mark Hoy (First Eleven).

P.S.: At the time of writing the First Eleven is still

competing in the Davidson Shield State Knockout Competition, and has made the final sixteen teams. We have every chance of winning it this year.

SECOND ELEVEN CRICKET

The 1979-80 Sydney High Second Eleven was the best Second Eleven for many years, having proved this by gaining a very honourable and close third position. The Seconds competition was such a close affair, that four teams were in a position to win entering the last round. These four were Sydney High, Shore, St. Ignatius' and St. Joseph's, and only a lack of batting application by us in this round robbed us of the competition. St. Ignatius' and St. Joseph's won their matches in this final round, and were thus co-premiers, as in the Firsts competition.

The side possessed an incredible amount of team spirit, determination and will to win; and I believe that this was the reason for our victories over teams that may have had superior individual talent.

We entered the first round against a side we had convincingly beaten in 1979. The difference between the two teams was evident as Newington could only manage 8/75 in reply to High's 151. This match was played on an appalling Buchannon wicket — a bowler's wicket — as was evident in the inability of the tailenders of both sides to last any more than a few minutes.

High went next door to Bellevue Hill on February 23rd, and found the pitch to be very hard, despite the rain earlier in the week. High took to the field after winning the toss. Immediately the game appeared one-sided, as Scots tumbled to 5/25. However the tail wagged, and High faced a deficit of 110. The game looked poised to fall either way, but under the increasing cloud cover, the best tail enders in the competition smashed 23 runs in ten minutes; a nail biting finish that awarded us with a victory, which set us on our charge for the premiership.

High went into the third round against Grammar needing a win to consolidate our position as second on the table. This was the only toss we lost all season and subsequently, we were sent into bat on the usual McKay wicket. Immediately, the High batsmen were on top, and kept their strong grip over the Grammar attack throughout the innings. By mid-afternoon Grammar faced a formidable target of 9/169. They never looked like reaching 50 as we seemed to have the game in hand at 9/46. However this brought about one of the most frustrating partnerships in the history of G.P.S. cricket. For one hour (21 overs) the Grammar batsmen, numbers ten and eleven, defied every one of High's five bowlers. Disappointment and frustration came and went as Grammar closed, locked and bolted up their shop. Never once did High's temper break through, or spirit falter, as six o'clock neared. A draw, but well batted the last two Grammar batsmen.

The following week, round four was played against Shore. History was created as this was to be the first time since 1968, that the High Second Eleven had been victorious over Shore. Again at McKay, the winning toss allowed us to bat. Unfortunately we met better bowlers than the week before, and could only manage 112. The game looked as though it might have an exciting finish during the early half of the Shore innings as they crept to 6/66. But as wickets kept falling, our hearts rose in tension and excitement. When the last wicket fell at 89, the High players jumped for the heavens, as the competition leaders, and the favourites were beaten.



THE SECOND ELEVEN

Back Row: G. Stein, J. Goh, P. Gallagher, A. Bard, G. Webb, A. Wong, M. Espinosa.
Front Row: R. Irvin, A. Nash, Mr. J. Parker (Coach), S. Holden, R. Brown.

Another team we had heard a great deal about was St. Joseph's, whom we opposed on March 15 in round five. On a typical dubious McKay pitch, St. Joseph's were sent in and ran themselves out for 103. We now faced the lowest deficit so far, but also the best bowlers. Although the first run wasn't scored until the eighth over, it was from here that the flood gates opened. St. Joseph's could only manage to take five wickets, as the higher order went on a scoring spree: 5/114.

Kings at Gowan Brae the following weekend, round six, proved to be a major disappointment. Kings looked set to collect the wooden spoon, and as we had a major moral victory against them in 1979, we were probably too confident. We played on a track similar to Oran Park, and Kings made the most of being sent in to bat. They drove, cut and pulled their way to 7/169. They batted methodically and well, and it was a long three and a half hours for High's six bowlers. 169 runs in two hours is a tall order for any side, but High's determined batsmen set about the job with grim application. They never faltered and once looked like it might be achieved. We finished with a better than even time score of 8/132, very admirable under the conditions.

St. Ignatius' were the only team to beat us throughout the season, and defeated us twice. They were the best side in the competition, and deserved to win. They posed us a total of 147, and as we had shown the week before, this was within our capabilities. However the attacking flair in our batting of the previous round was gone. Uncharacteristically, also was the determination and application we had shown earlier. We could only manage 94 in the wake of some consistent bowling and hence the result was a loss.

The team:—

Paul Gallagher: Experienced and sound in his batting, Paul was quick with advice and knew his tactics.

Geoff Webb: Showed powerful hitting and always wanted to get on with the job. Sound and quick in his first season behind the stumps.

Miguel Espinosa: Sound, correct batting and quick work in the slips.

Alan Wong: Showed attacking flair with well-timed shots to the boundary. Alan was very quick in the field and had one of the best arms in the side.

John Goh: John was a master in concentration who hit the ball with venom. Offered meaningful and sound advice.

Andrew Nash (vice-captain): Andrew was the fastest bowler in the competition and many batsmen have bruises to prove it. He, too, was lethal when at the crease.

Andrew Bard: Invaluable to the team with his big hitting and consistent bowling. Regained some of his lost menace that he had shown in the Fifteens.

Gary Stein: Gary's leg-spin provided the variation that was needed to the attack. Consistent accuracy kept the runs to nothing.

Bob Irvin: Bob's tireless work with the seam was rewarded with many wickets. Combined with Robert Hutton as the best tailenders in the business.

Robert Hutton: Consistently accurate with line and length, Robert's spin worked on every wicket.

Martin Bard: Like his brother, Martin was dangerous whether holding bat or ball.

Finally, the team would like to express its sincere gratitude to our coach, Mr. Parker, who contributed many long hours and his undivided attention to the benefit of the team. Without his drive and determination, the team's spirit may have faltered and he was undoubtedly the best bloke as a coach.

Sam Holden (captain).

Coach's note:

—Sam Holden (who did not write a critique on himself) is a sound opening bat and a quiet, thoughtful player whose method of captaincy was to lead by example.

—He enjoyed the support of the team.

—He and the whole team are most grateful for the assistance given at home games by Mr. and Mrs. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Holden.

THIRD ELEVEN CRICKET

This season third grade performed fairly well, winning one (Scots), drawing four (Grammar, Newington, Kings, Riverview), losing to Shore, and having one washout against St. Joseph's.

However the team was a bit unlucky and should have had more wins. For instance with four wickets in hand we needed five runs off the last over against Newington to win but failed to get them. The fact that we were beaten by Shore was not a disgrace, batting first on a fairly easy wicket we were bundled out for 50. But the bowlers bowled magnificently, particularly McConnel (4/11) and Williams who was on a hat trick to take eight Shore wickets! The side showed they could score runs, notching 4/156 against Kings, 156 against Riverview and 130 against Grammar. However more times than not it was difficult trying to dismiss the other side whilst bowling second.

There were many good performers throughout the season. Most outstanding was Mark John who had an average of around 30, batting well in every game. Other good performers were Michael Gayst, a brilliant 81 not out against Kings, and Aitor Banuelos, 40 against Riverview. Best bowlers were McConnel, Crowley and Williams, and Jon Barlow was an excellent slips fieldman.

Although the results were not spectacular it was an enjoyable season. Many thanks to Mr. Kourtesis, who gave up much of his time coaching us and this commitment did not worry him at all.

Mark Maunder (captain).

FOURTH GRADE CRICKET

4th Grade had a disappointing but enjoyable season, registering two wins and a draw. The most consistent

batsman of the season was Mark Lumley who always got into the twenties, but unfortunately none of the middle order batsmen could follow up Mark's solid starts. More often than not the tail-enders were relied upon to score the runs.

In the bowling department Tim Morris took most of the wickets; 5/22 in one match, he was in good company with Mick Dennis (blistering pace), Robert Sharpe (devastating spin), and Andrew Hugill (nearly ever reliable). Two new-comers started their careers in 4th's this season, Andrew McEachern, bowler, and Darren Van de Wint, batsman, both played well.

Bruce Morcombe, Dave Waddell, Peter Phillips, Chris Ryan and the legendary Phillip 'Cod' Wharton all played consistently. Duncan Stemler also proved a reliable team member throughout the season. A special thanks must go to Mr. Knight who supplied transport, umpiring and a sympathetic ear at the season's post mortem.

Tim Morris (Captain).

16A's CRICKET

The St. Ignatius' game of 1980 marked the end to a slightly disappointing season in terms of untapped potential for the 16A's. The early games of the season were close, exciting and well-fought games, with nerve-racking draws and a last-over win.

In the first game, against Newington, a brilliant 73 by soon-to-be-lost-to-grade Alan Wong saw Sydney High declare at 6/131. Despite attacking bowling spells by Gregory McKittrick (4/31) and Guy Jenkins (3/13), Newington finished at 9/70. The second game, versus Grammar, saw the only win of a shortened G.P.S. season. After being washed out against Scots the week before, we came out fighting but could only manage 92, with Stuart Donaldson contributing 26 down at number seven. Despite a spell of 3/30 by Greg McKittrick, Grammar still had three wickets remaining and only



THIRD ELEVEN

Back Row: M. John, D. Williams, G. Bergman, J. Barlow, R. Crowley, I. Richardson.
Front Row: M. Barko, A. Banuelos, Mr. C. Kourtesis (Coach), M. Maunder (Captain), M. Gayst.



FOURTH ELEVEN

Back Row: M. Lumley, A. Hugill, C. Ryan, P. Wharton, J. Visvis, P. Phillips.

Front Row: D. Stemler, D. Waddell, T. Morris (Captain), Mr. C. Kourtesis (Coach), D. Van de Wint, B. Morcombe, M. Dennis.

seven runs to win in the final over. Beautifully accurate bowling by Steve Mayson saw these wickets tumble with a ball to spare.

In the next game, against Shore, we fielded first and watched Shore bat to advantage on a small ground, declaring at 7/151. Not to be outdone with a solid opening partnership of 46 between Stephen Ford and newly-acquired Chris Lobbecke, and a spirited 31 by Angus Holden, we set out after them. With time running out, we finished at 3/125 after losing two wickets in the last over.

The next game against the easy-beats of the competition, St. Joseph's was cancelled and so we waited until the next week against Kings at McKay, determined to make the mountain men pay for our denied victory. Batting first, we suffered a somewhat typical batting collapse before reaching an average total of 104, with David Heydon producing 36 valuable runs. Brilliant bowling by Andrew Ackerman on a pitch finally found to take some turn, saw Kings finish at 9/95 when stumps were drawn.

Then off to St. Ignatius' College, where the second



16A CRICKET

Back Row: G. McKittrick, G. Jenkins, S. Mayson, A. Holden, C. Lobbecke, A. Ackerman.

Front Row: G. Simnos, S. Donaldson, S. Ford, Mr. P. Jacob (Coach), G. Ramsay (Captain), D. Heydon.

win of the toss for the season at the beginning of the game waved good-bye to any more signs of victory for the day. A 26 n.o. by David Heydon was the only semblance of spirited cricket by the Sydney High team.

So the season ends. A record of one win, one loss, two cancelled and three drawn games sounds average, but the spirit in which the games were played was not. The fighting spirit shown in the three very close draws typifies the spirit shown throughout the season.

This record would not be complete without mentioning the efforts in the trial game against Waverley by Stephen Ford (57 n.o.) and Greg McKittrick (7/20, including 4 wickets in 4 balls) when we easily won by ten wickets. Nor would it be complete without thanking our coach Mr. Jacob who sacrificed his time to supervise us on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and also thanking Mr. McKittrick and Mr. Ramsay who umpired us during the Saturday games.

Gordon Ramsay (captain).



16B CRICKET

Back Row: J. Ioannou, P. Dawson, M. Harvey, P. Goldberg.

Front Row: A. Atallah, D. Mentzines, Mr. D. McKellar (Coach), J. Hope (Vice-Captain), J. Wilson, W. Berghouse.

Absent: M. Cassidy (Captain), M. McEwan, G. Simnos.



16C CRICKET

Back Row: P. Goldberg, R. Hammond, M. Dobson, J. Owen, I. Leong.

Front Row: R. Botella, W. Heeley, P. Jones (Captain), J. Morris, T. Beregi, A. Birtley.



15A CRICKET

Back Row: C. Dickson, D. Scribner, A. Woodley, R. Cirillo.

Front Row: M. Aikman, A. McGregor (Captain), Mr. A. Collins (Coach), E. Turner, A. Davies, M. Ludemann.

16B's CRICKET

The 16B's had a season of mixed success. It started quite badly with a three wicket loss to Newington. A five wicket victory against Scots may have been the start of a return to the winner's list, but this was not to be. In the following weeks we drew with Grammar and Kings, and lost to Shore and Ignatius.

The team's batting, despite some fine individual performances by Wilson (38 n.o. against Scots), Harvey (44 against Grammar) and the consistent Atallah, often collapsed. This fact, and a lot of bad luck, led to most of our team's downfalls.

Our fielding was generally good throughout the season. The ground fielding and superb catches by McEwan helped to boost team morale and lift us out of seemingly impossible situations.

We used two wicketkeepers throughout the season. Firstly Hope, who when forced out of wicketkeeping by injury was able to keep his position in the team with stable batting. Goldberg proved himself with his ability to keep the number of byes down.

The bowling was of high standard during the season with pacemen Berghouse (4/11 v. Scots), Dawson (4/13 v. Shore) giving at least 100% efforts. They were well supported by the consistent fast-medium pace of Ioannou (2/3 v. Newington) and the spin of Cassidy (4/56 v. Kings). One of the highlights of the season was Mentzines being brought on in search of a breakthrough against Grammar and taking 4/9.

The team would like to thank everybody who has supported us and the 16A's and C's for their co-operation in selections. Special thanks go to Mr. McKellar for the time, effort and support he gave to the team.

Mark Cassidy (captain).

16C CRICKET

The 16C's, although not entirely successful as far as results were concerned, enjoyed the season greatly. Throughout the seven G.P.S. games the team recorded three draws and four losses. This, however was not a true indication of how well the team performed.

Although everyone scored runs on at least one occasion there were several outstanding performances, the most outstanding being Daryl Holm's magnificent 100 n.o. against St. Ignatius' in the last game of the season. Others to perform well with the bat included Dobson, Chan, Goldberg, Beregi and Plummer.

Although our batting was strong, our bowling lacked fire and determination. Probably our best bowler was Jonathan Morris who was unable to play in all our matches due to tennis commitments. Of the other bowlers; Healey, Robinson, Hammond and Beregi took a number of wickets each.

Finally, on behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Geoff McLachlan for giving up his Saturday afternoons, coaching us and umpiring our games.

Paul Jones.

15A's CRICKET

1st term was a disappointing season for the High 15A's. Due to various circumstances we were without two of last year's important players: Martin Bard and Alex Bundalo.

High's first G.P.S. match was against Newington. After some good performances in the trials, it was disappointing to see the batsmen out for a mediocre total. Newington had no trouble in gaining the runs.

The Scots game was abandoned due to a wet McKay pitch.

Our third game was against Grammar at McKay. After about 2½ hours the Grammar total looked impossible to pass but the High top order took up the fight and passed Grammar with an over to spare.

Shore was a very disappointing game for High. After a great batting display against Grammar, High were bowled out for about 60. Good bowling and fielding almost prevented a win by Shore but we just couldn't keep the pressure on. Shore won by six wickets.

Kings were a team that High had beaten easily on the two previous encounters, but again, due to some unwilling batting and no concentration on the field Kings won the game easily.

Riverview saw the High batsmen in full flight, with the first five batsmen each totalling more than 30 runs. The High total was 160. With two wickets in the first over High looked certain to win but the Iggies's middle order batsmen battled for a draw and got it.

There were some good performances in the High 15A's. Scott Milne and David Scribner were consistent run getters, while Andrew Woodley and Chris Russell bowled well all year.

Thanks to Mr. Collins for his efforts during the year and we hope that next season we can regain our place as the top G.P.S. school in our age group.

Andrew McGregor (Captain).

15B's CRICKET

It was a successful season for the 15B's this year, in which we won the C.H.S. premiership against some very good opposition. It was a different story in the G.P.S. competition though, where we won two games from seven, but this did not in any way indicate how well we played. We often went down to other teams by a matter of a few runs.

The players who contributed to the team's performances throughout the season were: Stephen Brann, reliable middle order batsman who could be called on to bowl medium pacers. Mark Carter, batted number three and always got his share of runs, also found his potential as a spin bowler late in the year, specialist close-in fieldsman.

Peter Burgess, always gave batsmen trouble with his swing bowling, solid right-hand batsman and a specialist gully fieldsman where he saved numerous runs.

Paul Chambiras, prolific run scorer but played in A's for most of the season. Good medium pacer.

Paul Harapin, a great new find this year who was a safe batsman and an unorthodox bowler who always had batsmen in trouble.

Andrew Hopper, reliable safe right-hand batsman, showed his value to the side as a safe keeper.

Brian Melkie, a thorn to bowlers trying to clean up tail, always scoring a few runs. He was of most value as a left-arm pace bowler who always had batsmen guessing.

Gordon Puttick, hard-hitting batsman, our number one wicket keeper rarely letting byes through.

Conrad Reed, solid opening batsman who always scored runs, could be called on to bowl off spin.

John Watt, batsman who always kept the run rate moving along. Valuable to us through his slow-medium spinners taking his fair share of wickets.

Greg Wilson, useful defensive batsman who had a good average, called upon to bowl his medium pace at times.

Thanks must also go to our team coach Mr. Rigby for his efforts in the season.

Darren Howard (Captain).



15B CRICKET

Back Row: S. Brann, B. Melkie, J. Watt.

Front Row: G. Wilson, D. Howard (Captain), C. Reed, M. Carter.

Absent: A. Hopper.



15C CRICKET

Back Row: S. Brann, P. Skoufis (Captain), P. Harapin, J. Arkoudis.

Front Row: S. Biteznik, P. Galettis, T. Tsakos, D. Lowy.

14A's CRICKET

The 14A's overall had a successful season, both in C.H.S. and G.P.S. In the C.H.S., we played four matches during 1980 against — Cleveland St., Maroubra Bay, Matraville and J. J. Cahill. In the Cleveland St. match Kichu Nayanar scored 29. The match ended in a draw. Against Maroubra Bay again Nayanar scored 29, and Swivel 24. In that match Swivel took 5 wickets and Wainwright 3 wickets, but unfortunately we lost. The match against Matraville ended up in a draw but Paul Fraser scored a solid 36. Against J.J. Cahill, Nayanar scored 28 and Mavrovelis 22. Skinner

took 3/9 and Mavrovelis 2/5. We won the match convincingly.

In G.P.S., unfortunately, two matches were cancelled; they were against Scots and St. Joseph's. Our first G.P.S. match was against Newington at McKay. We won the toss and sent Newington in to bat on a lively pitch. Swivel broke through early and kept on going. By the time they had finished batting Swivel had 6/29 and Wainwright 2/15. It was our turn to bat, Newington got an early breakthrough and we were 1/3. Nayanar settled us down but scoring was slow and we were 1/32 with 35 minutes to go. Hence the result was a draw.



14A CRICKET

Back Row P. Fraser, S. Strong, M. Swivel, S. Skinner, M. Simmons, G. Wainwright.

Front Row: S. Mavrovelis, K. Nayanar (Captain), Miss M. Crothers (Coach), M. Kishan, D. Anderson.

Our game against Scots having been cancelled, the next game was against Grammar at Weigall. We won the toss and sent Grammar in to bat. They were reeling after only 60 minutes of play at 8/62 and were eventually all out for 72. It was our turn to bat, and a great opening partnership by Mavrovelis and Simmons of 51 paved the way for an easy victory. Kishan 25, Mavrovelis, Simmons and Nayanar 22 and Swivel 19 went well. Swivel and Skinner shared the bowling honours with four wickets each.

Our match against St. Joseph's was cancelled, so our next game was against Shore at McKay where we lost by two wickets. Nayanar hit a strong 38 and Lloyd-Jones 22, with Swivel again capturing four wickets.

We then played Kings at McKay again. We won the toss and elected to bat. We got out very clumsily but held out in our fielding to manage a draw, with Swivel again taking the most wickets with three and Lloyd-Jones scoring 18 runs.

Our last game was against St. Ignatius' played at Riverview. We won the toss (again) and sent Ignatius' in to bat. Their captain hit a good, strong 128 which made a victory very hard. Ignatius' scored 190 and when it was our turn to bat we had a batting collapse which gave Ignatius' an easy victory. Nayanar hit a strong 38, Kishan 17 and Anderson 12.

We would all like to thank Miss Crothers for coaching us and spending much of her spare time with us at the matches and training.

Sam Mavrovelis, Kichu Nayanar (captains).

14B CRICKET

This season was a good one for us. Under Mr. Hayes' guidance a poor team was built into a very strong one. Our G.P.S. record was not one which flattered us but we did hold many games to a draw. Our C.H.S. record was very good in which only two games were lost.

Great individual efforts were three half centuries by

M. Adams; 7/17 by D. Bell and a great quick 37 by Beckwith in our greatest victory against St. Joseph's in which we had to score 135 runs in 80 minutes, we did so with 5 minutes to spare.

When Mr. Hayes left at the end of 1979 the team was at a great loss. In all the team used about 25 different players throughout the season. This happened due to players going up to the 14A's or coming down; deciding to play for the 13's, or sometimes just not being able to play due to other commitments.

Players who improved this season were D. Bell whose bowling was always spot on, A. Wilson was very gritty and even earned himself a game in the A's. On behalf of the team we would like to praise I. Jacob for his dedication, and we know that you will score your first run next season. The three captains used; M. Webb, J. De Oliveira and M. Adams all tried their hardest to keep the side moving onward.

However with all these problems our team did very well and I hope to see all playing next season.

13A's CRICKET

During the 1980 season the 13A's have played consistently well for our first time together. We have had two wins, three draws, and three losses.

The team has played as a team all year, with co-operation and understanding from every member. We had some difficulties at the start of the season with players playing with representative sides. But when our team was at full strength we played well and gave some sides a lesson on how to play cricket as a team.

Our best bowler was Brendan Kinghorn who had an average of 6.3 per wicket, and took a memorable 10 wickets for 12 runs against The Kings School.

Our best batsman was Graeme Kenny who had an average of 18 and scored a total of 162 runs during the season. A couple of times he dipped out only by a few runs to score his half century.

The team has one or two good allrounders who can



14B CRICKET

Back Row: P. Bardetta, D. Hirst, K. McKenzie, G. Smith, I. Holm, A. Feehan.

Front Row: R. Lim, D. Bell, P. Abra, M. Adams (Captain), R. Irvin (Coach), A. Wilson, T. Allchin, T. Griffiths.



13A CRICKET

Back Row: S. Porthouse, S. Moyle, G. Judd, G. Kenny, R. Pocketwala.

Front Row: M. Jefferies, B. Kinghorn, M. Drummond (Captain), Mrs. J. Reay-Young (Coach), J. Baird, M. Ward, J. De Oliveira.

win a game for us. We also have good big hitters who can really hit the ball, and defend the stumps if needed.

As a whole we played well together and we probably deserve more success than we got. Finally we thank our coach Mrs. Reay-Young for all the help and encouragement she gave us.

M. Drummond.

13B's CRICKET

It was quite a successful season for the 13B's with wins against Matraville, Maroubra Bay, Scots and draws with Shore and St. Ignatius. The team, even when

faced with great opposition, always kept its hopes high as can be demonstrated with such impressive innings as 48 by P. Varvaessos, 30 by P. Balnave and 29 by M. Rutner.

Lest we forget our bowlers, mention must be made of A. McDermott, D. Funes, G. Kolivos, P. Cambouris, D. Norman and M. Jafari who whipped through the batsmen when the team needed wickets. During the season magnificent fielding efforts were shown by R. Larish, P. Hanardi and E. Pless. Throughout the season the team was ably led by D. Norman and A. Coates.

M. Rutner.



13B CRICKET

Back Row: P. Harnadi, D. Funes, A. Coates (Captain), M. Rutner, T. Pless.

Front Row: S. Procopiadis, R. Larish, P. Balnave, Mr. R. Givney, (Coach), G. Kolivos, P. Cambouris, P. Varvaessos.

13C's CRICKET

All in all, the 13C's had a successful year with 3 wins and 3 losses, with one match (against St. Joseph's) cancelled because of the petrol strike.

Our first match, against Newington, was a disaster. Our top batting scorer, Tim Nelson (14) was an indication of our position. But the teamwork on the field was very good, with meritable performances by G. Cartwright (3 wickets), and D. Allen (13), Dennis Chu (8), and Jeff Lauretti (11). In bowling, Dennis Chu performed the greatest bowling spell in our season with 4 wickets running.

After losing our third match, against Grammar, we had the two best wins of the season. Against Shore, Allen and Chu made a good bowling act by dismissing Shore for 96. Then David Allen really took the cake,

scoring 38, helping High on its way to a victorious 117.

Against Kings, Allen and Lauretti made a partnership of 90 (Allen 59, Lauretti 57) and we finished with a score of 158. Paul Maynard, substituting for the promoted Chu, did well to contribute 3 wickets and Kings never looked like winning.

Our last game, against Riverview, was a reflection of our first game. The top score was seven, and it was hard to believe that this side had so easily overthrown Kings the week before.

Thanks from the team to Mr. Nutt who looked after us on Wednesdays, Mrs. Reay-Young, in charge of all 13's cricket, and students who have umpired our games. But above all, we thank our coach, Miguel Espinosa, who helped us succeed to the extent that we did.

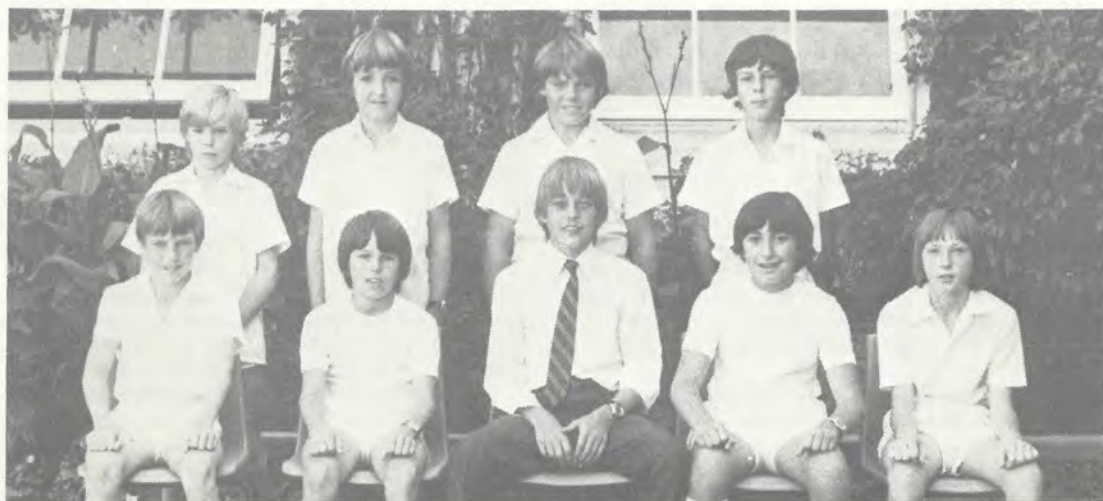
Tim Nelson (captain).



13C CRICKET

Back Row: M. Abramovich, L. Daras-Wells, G. Cartwright, D. Allen, D. Chu, M. Harris.

Front Row: J. Lauretti, J. Reynolds, T. Nelson (Captain), M. Espinosa (Coach), B. Davies, D. Maynard, B. Dodd.



13D CRICKET

Back Row: P. Dye, S. Kelly, D. Clink, S. Zanni.

Front Row: A. Ross, S. Davidson, A. McGregor (Coach), D. Solomon, D. Ardill.

Absent: P. Maynard (Captain).

ROWING

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

The 1979-80 rowing season was a difficult one, and yet an extremely promising and invaluable season. The G.P.S. squad of thirty-eight boys included only six from Year 12 and twelve from Year 11. The squad lacked the depth for selection of senior crews. The results of the G.P.S. and C.H.S. Regattas bore out this fact quite definitely.

The results on Head of the River day were disappointing to say the least. Last placings seemed reserved for High all day. But the efforts of all crews must be viewed in perspective. Apart from six members of the Senior Eight all boys were eligible to row Junior Eights, and in fact the 1st, 3rd and 4th Fours were all eligible to row in Tub races. It is these boys, who will be in their senior year during the School's Centenary Year, that will benefit most from the experience gained in 1980.

The Senior Eight's triumph of the season was a close win in the C.H.S. Open Eights Title. This was a meritorious victory indeed as the race was rowed in freakish conditions. For a crew training for still water (and in fact on G.P.S. day, dead water conditions prevailed), to battle 1,500 m of 20 knot headwinds and wash, and withstand a strong challenge from the local Grafton High School Eight, was indeed a gutsy victory. The Second Eight only narrowly missed third place in the same race, and their effort must also be acknowledged.

By far the most pleasing aspect of 1980 for Sydney High School Rowing was the emergence of our strength in sculling. The boatshed shared the honours with Riverview for sculling at each School Regatta. The fact that all our representatives and winners were junior oarsmen, heralds a very successful era of small boat rowing. With the boatsmanship and competitive skills learnt by all our juniors in small boats, through our present fleet of nine school and so far four private sculls, I feel that our sport is entering a resurgence to dominance.

The boatshed was proud to see 1980 as an Olympic Year, with our Rowing Master since 1978, Islay Lee, representing Australia in the Olympic Eight. Unfortunately for us, this meant that we were without his services for most of 1980. It was with deep regret that we accepted the loss of Mr. Lee on his return from Moscow. We wish Mr. Lee every success in his professional coaching capacity at The Southport School. The 1981 Eight has already set themselves the task of giving The Southport School a very tough race when they meet in this coming season.

Mr. Lee taught High many important things, but to the Boatshed he taught a no-nonsense attitude to training and racing; and an emphasis on Juniors as being the strength of a boatshed. With the School's Centenary Year in 1983, it is splendid to see that a strong squad of Years 7, 8 and 9 has started to emerge.

With the squad of boys already preparing for the coming 1981 season, we have the quality and potential to regain success on the Nepean. I feel that what the Boat Club needs is support from the school body and

parents. Rowing is a sport which needs many helping hands and any one willing will always be of assistance.

The bitter pill of 12 April, 1980 has dissolved. It is up to everyone to see that it does not have to be swallowed again.

J. D. Schneider (Rowing Master).



THE FIRST EIGHT

When the First Eight began rowing together as a crew in September, 1979, the critics in and around the school said that we did not have a chance. Mr Lee, who was our coach for most of the season, did not let this bother him at all. He showed the crew that he had confidence in us and under his guidance the crew started to form into a real racing unit.

Early in the season, one member of the Eight, Charlie Crossley, contracted glandular fever and he was forced to retire for the rest of the season. Rod Skinner, who last season was rowing in the First Junior Eight was chosen to replace him.

Training during third term, 1979, consisted of two sections; fitness work off the water comprised of 100, 200 and 400 metre sprints, and technique paddling on the water.

Our first regatta was the Homebush Boys' High School regatta where we came out winners of the Championship Eight. The Eight then split up into two fours and both came through with third placings.

During the summer holidays the crew rowed together in fours, pairs, quad sculls and single sculls. This gave every member of the crew more variety in his rowing and better balance in boats. It was not until the last week of the holidays that the crew came together as an Eight.

Once into first term, 1980, rowing began to dominate the crew's activities with training before school, at lunch and after school. During this time there was one more crew change, Michael Roche made way for Brett



FIRST EIGHT

Bow: M. Shaw, **2:** B. Jowett, **3:** B. Mason, **4:** J. Green, **5:** J. Croll, **6:** M. Wieland, **7:** R. Skinner, **Stroke:** H. Aslanidis, **Cox:** D. Rawson.

Jowett. Apart from positional changes within the crew, this was the last change. We would like to thank Michael for his services to the crew and during his stay in the Second Eight. The crew to race in the Head of the River was: Bow, Malcolm Shaw; 2, Brett Jowett; 3, Brendan Mason; 4, John Green; 5, John Croll; 6, Mark Wieland; 7, Rod Skinner; Stroke, Harry Aslanidis and Coxswain Darren Rawson.

The lead-up regattas were not as successful as we had anticipated but everyone knew that we were only preparing for one race.

One Saturday afternoon, Mr. Lee organised the Eights from Scots, Newington, Sydney High and Sydney Rowing Club to row together, mixed in various combinations. This proved to be a great help to our rowing and also to our relations with other crews.

With just over five weeks to go until the G.P.S. Regatta, Mr. Lee was forced to step down as our coach because of his Olympic commitments. An ex-olympic coxswain, Stuart Carter, accepted the job as our coach. Instead of disrupting our rowing, Stuart greatly improved it. During the last three weeks we trained with, and sometimes raced, the Newington College First Eight.

One week before the G.P.S. we travelled to Grafton for the C.H.S. State Championships. This proved to be a very valuable exercise, to be able to row on fresh water. With the crew displaying its best form on the day, we won our race and came home C.H.S. State Champions.

Mr. Lee again coached the crew on the last three days. On the day of the Regatta we found ourselves rowing in sunny and calm conditions. The crew got off to a bad start but lost ground was made up. In the latter stages we found ourselves fighting for fourth place. An exhausted Sydney High First Eight crossed the line in a disappointing but very impressive eighth, with Kings the winners.

The crew would like to thank Messrs. Lee and Carter for moulding us into a strong racing unit.

First Eight Racing Record —

Homebush Regatta: 1st — Final.

Newington Regatta (School First Eight): 5th.

Sydney Grammar Regatta (School First Eight): 5th.

Sydney University Regatta (Youth Eights): 3rd—Heat.

C.H.S. State Regatta (Championship Eights): 1st — Final.

G.P.S. Head of the River: 8th.

Harry Aslanidis (Stroke).

John Green (4).

SECOND EIGHT

This year's Second VIII was a relatively young and inexperienced crew in comparison with our G.P.S. counterparts. Although we lacked in age we didn't lose as much in weight as had previously been the trend amongst the Sydney High crews. We were coached by Mr. J. Schneider, who coped with the forming of the crew very well. Mr. Schneider was assisted in his task with the occasional guest appearances of other celebrated coaches.

The crew that raced at the G.P.S. regatta was as follows:

Bow: Bobby Lording

2: Andrew Sherman

3: "Cuddly" Michael Roche

4: Gary Joseph

5: John "Ankles" Holmes

6: Shane "Ted" Serhon

7: Luke Linton-Simpkins.

Stroke: Iain Weston

Cox: Justin Van Stom

Mr. Schneider tried almost every possible combination before settling on this particular one. The final change was made only a matter of weeks before the G.P.S. regatta. This final crew change was the most drastic with every one moving except "Ted". In the six seat he was right at home, and anyway, the middle of

the boat being the widest, it was the only place he would fit. Michael was a late addition to our crew after being dropped from the First VIII late in the season. He was a valuable addition to the crew, and not only because he had a car. This however did contribute to his usefulness to the crew.

Our racing record wasn't very impressive; actually it was downright disheartening. But this didn't dampen our spirits; we never once gave up hope and I can say quite confidently that in every race, no matter what the outcome, every member gave all that was physically and mentally possible. I don't feel it is necessary to remind everyone of our result at the G.P.S. as our's is as depressing as every other crew's. A sad note at the regatta was the absence of Sydney High supporters on

the bank. It affected all of our oarsmen, who on their way up to the start for their respective races, saw the overwhelming numbers supporting our rival schools and the meagre number of High supporters, most of whom were from our sister school. I am not offering this as an excuse for our performance, but an extra amount of effort can be found when you can hear people cheering you on. It has a negative effect when your school's vocal support is barely audible. For next year I, along with the rest of the oarsmen competing, urge you to give up just one day of your own time to come out and support us as you would expect to be supported by your peers. Let's show the other G.P.S. schools what kind of a school we really are. I hope to see you at next year's G.P.S. regatta, and any other regatta you can get to.

Iain Weston (Stroke).



SECOND EIGHT

Bow: J. Holmes, **2:** G. Joseph, **3:** I. Weston, **4:** M. Roche, **5:** L. Linton-Simpkins, **6:** S. Serhon, **7:** R. Lording, **Stroke:** A. Sherman, **Cox:** J. van Stom.

FIRST FOUR

This year's 1st IV was an extremely young and inexperienced crew with an average age of 14. The crew, from bow was: Alan Morrison, who last season stroked the Fifth Tub Four; two man was Steve Conry who was in the First Junior VIII last year; Gordon Barnfield held three seat in the boat, coming up from the Third Tub Four; the stroke was Richard Zuber who was also in the Third Tub Four last year. Our coxswain, the old man of the crew was 16-year-old Ron Barrett who came up from the First Junior VIII.

Our race record was not very impressive, with our only placing being a third in the C.H.S. State Titles, held at Grafton. But, it must be pointed out that our aim during the 1979-80 season was not to win races, but to prepare most of the crew for the 1982-83 First VIII, when we hope to win the G.P.S. Head of the River.

Size, age and experience was lacking in all of our Fours, but there was great potential amongst them. As Mr. Schneider said when introducing the First IV to the

school at the annual rowing assembly prior to both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. regattas, "This is undoubtedly the youngest First IV ever on the river, but this crew has some of our most promising young oarsmen".

Finally, on behalf of the crew I would like to thank Mr. Reed for taking so much time in coaching us and for teaching us some of the finer aspects of rowing, Mr. Schneider for his work in organising many matters in the absence of Mr. Lee and finally thanks to "Yogi", Allan Hollington for driving the boats up to Grafton and the mini bus out to Penrith.

Richard Zuber (Stroke).

THE SECOND FOUR

Even though the results of the Second Four were unimpressive, not one member of the crew was disappointed at the end of the season. We gave our best every race, but that was not good enough to make an impression on our more experienced G.P.S. rivals. One factor which worked against us was the fact that our crew was finalised very late in the season. In fact the final crew which raced in the G.P.S. Regatta was formed



FIRST FOUR

Bow: A. Morrison, **2:** S. Conry, **3:** G. Barnfield, **Stroke:** R. Zuber, **Cox:** R. Barrett.



SECOND FOUR

Cox: D. McGregor, **Stroke:** P. Ranisav, **3:** A. Silberman, **2:** A. Lostia, **Bow:** R. Smith.

only weeks before that event. To make things worse the crew was plagued by injury and sickness, which hampered training and forced us to withdraw from a number of events during the season. The crew which represented the school at the G.P.S. Regatta was: Bow, Ross Smith; Two, Andrew Lostia; Three, Adam Silberman; Stroke, Paul Ranisav; and Cox, Ian Williamson.

Unfortunately for us Andrew Lostia was unable to make the trip to Grafton for the C.H.S. Regatta and so Jeremy Van Hoven came up from the Third Four to replace him. At the C.H.S. Regatta we competed as the Third Four. The race was 1,000 metres long and after 700 metres we were in second place, but tragedy struck and with only 300 metres to go the stroke's blade crabbed and we dropped back to second last, where we stayed for the rest of the race.

We then returned to Sydney to prepare for "the big one": the G.P.S. Regatta. We were prepared to give our best row of the season, and that is exactly what we gave. Even though we were the eighth crew to cross the line we were satisfied as we rowed the best we possibly could.

The whole crew would like to thank Coach Reed for the sacrifices he made for us during the season, which was a very enjoyable one for us all.

Paul Ranisav (Stroke).

THE THIRD FOUR

This year's Third Four was one of novices, not novices to rowing, but novices to racing in the G.P.S. Regatta. However this fact did not dishearten us, as our season was one of enjoyment and fulfilment even if we did not have much success in our races.

Our most depressing result was at the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta, where prior to the race, we had our hearts set on taking silver oars home.

One week after Riverview we travelled to Grafton to compete in the C.H.S. State Championships where we competed in the Fourth Fours event. Since a member of the Second Four was unable to attend the Grafton Regatta, our usual three man went up into the Second

Four, and Alexis Madden, the G.P.S. reserve filled his place. In the final of the Fourth Fours we came fourth, which was very pleasing as the standard of rowing at the other C.H.S. schools has improved greatly. In this final, our First Four only beat us by a few seconds.

Throughout the season the Third Four was plagued with crew changes and it was due to a very late finalisation of the actual G.P.S. crew that we only had a short period of time to train together. Training was always vigorous with short but exhausting race preparation, as our coach, Mr. Riccord believes in pushing oneself to the physical limits. Our fitness improved greatly, but our placings in races did not. This was mainly due to us not knowing the finer points of slide control.

Two days after we returned from Grafton, we entered camp at Wallacia Hotel, which was to be our final preparation before the G.P.S. Regatta. It was a period to make up for the lost training time and the crew gave 100% in those final two days. The crew at the start of our G.P.S. race was: Bow, G. Sperling; 2, R. Moffit; 3, J. Van Hoven; Stroke, M. Bessant; and Cox, D. Webber. In this, the final race of the season we were placed eighth.

The crew would like to thank everyone involved with rowing this season, especially our coach Mr. Riccord for all his time and assistance.

M. Bessant (Stroke).

THE FOURTH FOUR

For the Fourth Four, this season was very successful as we all enjoyed it. Our results tell the story. In the Grammar Regatta, we came first, beating our Third Four in the Novice Fours race. This was an important result for the whole crew. For most of the crew, it was their first race in their first season of rowing. For Matthew Galea and myself it was our first victory since we started rowing.

The following races were disappointing for us, as we knew we could have done much better. In the Scots Regatta we came third in the heat and fourth in the final. In the St. Ignatius' Regatta we came first in the heat and



THIRD FOUR

Cox: D. Webber, **Stroke:** M. Bessant, **3:** G. Sperling, **2:** R. Moffitt, **Bow:** J. van Hoven.

fourth in the final.

At the C.H.S. State Championships we entered in two races, both the Fourth Fours and the Lightweight Fours. After a bad start in windy conditions we completely "bombed out" in the heat of the Fourth Fours. After the race we had to put on a super effort to make it back to the start again in time for the Lightweight Fours race. By the time we had reached the start we were exhausted; this was unfortunate, as this race was held over 1,500 metres which would have suited us better than the 1,000 metres we raced in the Fourth Fours. If conditions had been better, we may have achieved a better result in the Lightweight Fours.

In the G.P.S. Regatta, unfortunately we came last, but

the crew was not too disappointed as we knew we had done our best on the day. Our congratulations go to the Newington crew, who won the race.

On behalf of the crew, I would like to thank our coach Mr. Riccord, the Third Four for their help in training with us, Mr. Schneider, Mr. Lee and all the other coaches, Mr. Lording and the rest of the Rowing Committee and finally everyone else involved in making this season very enjoyable.

I would personally like to thank the rest of the crew. Bow, Matthew Galea; 2, Mark Woodley; 3, Rod Morris; and Cox, Dion Workman, for a very enjoyable season.

Peter Bishop (stroke).



FOURTH FOUR

Bow: M. Galea, **2:** M. Woodley, **3:** R. Morris, **Stroke:** P. Bishop, **Cox:** D. Workman.

SCULLING AT SYDNEY HIGH

The 1980 rowing season saw the Sydney High Boat Club form the largest school sculling fleet in N.S.W. and possibly Australia. A Rowathon and Reunion of Old High Oarsmen in November, 1979, resulted in the purchase of nine fibre-glass racing sculls. The aim was to follow the East German idea of developing boatsmanship and water skills in younger oarsmen, as well as developing a competitive spirit in small boat racing.

The school's most successful sculler was Robert Lording, who won races at the Scots and Grammar Regattas, and also the High Regatta, as well as three minor placings including a third in the C.H.S. State Championships at Grafton. Stephen Dadd was the most

improved junior sculler, winning at the High and Grammar Regattas, gaining three minor placings and a very creditable sixth at Grafton. Other oarsmen who did well in the season were: Gyrion Sperling, 3 placings; Rod Skinner, 2 placings; Rob Stewart, 2 placings; Chris McCready, 2 placings; and Andrew Hughes, 1 placing.

Coaching in the sculls was covered by Mr. Lee, Mr. Schneider and Mr. Gainford, while the fund-raising that made the whole exercise possible was organised by Mr. R. Lording and Mr. G. Hughes.

As more boys apply themselves to sculling and other small boats, our success should continue to grow. This success should move with the boys into the Penrith crews.

J. Schneider (Rowing Master).



Andrew Hughes.



Chris McCready



Stephen Dadd.



Gyrlon Sperling



Michael Besser



Richard Zuber



Robert Lording



THE GRAFTON TRIP

FIRST TUB FOUR

In a year in which junior rowing at High showed much improvement, the first tub four was also better than before.

The crew was generally younger than the other G.P.S. crews, however we did not suffer a great deal as we managed to beat the larger crews through a great deal of skill and determination.

By way of contrast to previous years, this year the High junior crews looked as though they were in the race, instead of trailing the rest of the field by a large margin.

Our best effort was a third place in the St. Ignatius' regatta, but on many other occasions, we were just narrowly beaten out of a place.

All crew members are looking forward, without regret, to leaving the Tubs and going on into the senior crews.

Chris McCready (Stroke).

SECOND TUB FOUR

This season was a great learning experience for the crew, two of whom were novice rowers, although we were not successful (as far as medals were concerned). We found the races on Saturday mornings challenging and it was great fun to beat a crew that had beaten us on a previous Saturday. We are looking forward to next season, when we hope to have a fitter and more disciplined crew.

The Second Tub Four was: Bow, Richard Burnhill; Two, Andrew Hughes; Three, Michael Conninos;

Stroke, Tira Foran; and Cox, Trent Mulholland.

Tira Foran (Stroke).

THIRD TUB FOUR

Overall, we did not have the most successful season; with our highest placing being a fourth; but as it was our first season of rowing, I suppose that it could be called an experience-gaining season.

We had a bit of trouble towards the end of the season, firstly, our boat began to fall to pieces, and secondly, we started arguing amongst ourselves on the Wednesday afternoon training sessions, which certainly lost us a lot of team spirit. But next year will be the one for us.

Julian van der Made (Stroke).

FOURTH TUB FOUR

The Fourth Tub Four rowed their very best throughout the season even though the crew did not gain a place in any regatta. The losses were mainly due to our lack of size, as we all weighed under 50 kilos, the average weight of a G.P.S. coxswain.

The crew was: Rob Henderson our bowman, who showed glimmers of strength throughout the season; two seat was Nicholas Pyke, who was the most experienced rower in the crew; three seat was Dara Madden who was probably the most powerful. The stroke, Ross Bennett was an inexperienced oarsman but equalled the others in heart and strength. The coxswain, Blake Kearney, although inexperienced, showed common sense throughout the season.

Ross Bennett (Stroke).

Blake Kearney (Coxswain).



FIRST TUB FOUR

Bow: S. Ballard, **2:** S. Dadd, **3:** M. Besser, **Stroke:** C. McCready, **Cox:** S. Girvan.



SECOND TUB FOUR

Bow: R. Burnhill, **2:** A. Hughes, **3:** M. Comminos, **Stroke:** T. Foran, **Cox:** T. Mulholland.



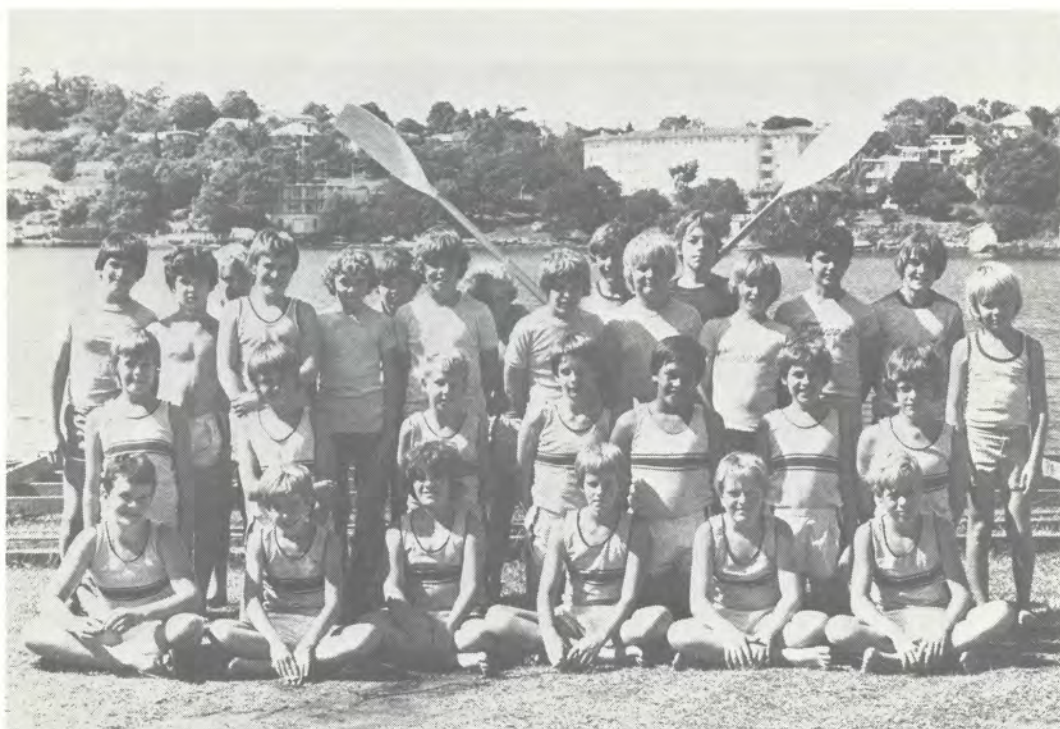
THIRD TUB FOUR

Bow: M. Hutter, **2:** R. McMorrow, **3:** C. Arnall, **Stroke:** J. van der Made, **Cox:** G. Chapman.



FOURTH TUB FOUR

Bow: *R. Henderson*, **2:** *N. Pyke*, **3:** *D. Madden*, **Stroke:** *R. Bennett*, **Cox:** *B. Kearney*.



YEAR SEVEN SCULLERS

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL MASTER'S REPORT

Basketball requires much time and effort if a satisfactory standard is to be reached. At Sydney Boys' High School this effort is being made by the senior teams and a satisfactory standard has been attained.

Time and dedication, however, must be given at the junior level, where the basic fundamentals are learnt and around which the individual's game is developed. The future of basketball at Sydney High lies in the hands of the juniors. Basketball is an extremely difficult game to play well. You can't expect to be a world-beater in the senior ranks if you haven't done your homework at the junior level.

High had quite a successful season in the G.P.S. competition, with a 4-3 win/loss record. Wins were recorded against Grammar, Newington, St. Ignatius' and St. Joseph's, and the losses to Kings, Shore and Scots.

G.P.S. Representatives:

1st Grade: Zik Peshos, Seung-Ho Bang.

2nd Grade: Blake Veverka.

It is in the C.H.S. competition that High continues to prove its dominance. The First Grade team has not lost a game for the past two years. In the 1980 competition High won the 1st grade, 2nd grade, 15B and 14A competitions.

In the State Championships, the Central Metropolitan Region performed extremely well, narrowly missing the semi-finals on percentage points. C.M.R. were a real threat to take out the State Championship, for they improved with every game. Six of the ten players in the team came from High: Peter Ulm, Seung-Ho Bang, Russell Jacob, Blake Veverka, Zik Peshos (injured, and replaced by John McGrath).

Despite the attitude of many people regarding the importance of the G.P.S. competition, the State Knockout Shell Trophy is the most important and prestigious competition in New South Wales schoolboy basketball. The 1st Grade team performed extremely well, defeating Cleveland St., Ashfield, Dulwich Hill and Barrenjoey High Schools. This performance put the team into the final 8 — out of more than 200 schools. However, we were finally defeated by Albury North the eventual finalists. Congratulations to all boys involved.

Finally, my thanks to the coaches, Mr. Blinkhorne, Mr. Woolnough, Mr. McIntosh, Ian Robinson and Dean Veverka, who gave up their valuable time on Saturdays.

R. Farrington (Master).

FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

With a solid pre-season competition behind us, the 1980 team commenced the difficult G.P.S. competition with a young small side with good ability and outstanding determination.

Our first game was against a tall Newington side who were soon over-awed by the speed and confidence of our team. The second challenge was issued by the experienced Scots College unit who got away to a great start. Although High fought on for the whole game, assisted by 34 points by Zik Peshos it was not good

enough to peg back Scots' lead and they defeated us 64-71.

With a win and loss in our first two games, we played Grammar at their gym and produced excellent form to beat them 46-38. Our next game was to prove our toughest. We played the very experienced Shore side and from the start never got into stride, going down 18-42.

Our game against St. Joseph's was to prove our finest. Against the undefeated St. Joseph's side, we played inspired basketball and the game was close all the way. The whole side played well and with twenty seconds to go, High controlled the ball, down two points. With a few seconds to spare the ball went into the net and a draw was achieved. The match was replayed on Thursday and High kept their good form going, leading at half-time by three points. The team continued to play well and despite the see-sawing score ran out winners by the score of 57-50.

Kings, who took the lead in the G.P.S. premiership through our defeat of St. Joseph's, travelled to High with a lot to play for and showed their best form to beat us in a hard, tight struggle. We terminated the competition with a good victory over St. Ignatius' on an outdoor court.

In the C.H.S. competition we finished undefeated premiers, and in the State Knockout, the "Shell Cup", reached the quarter-finals (best 8 in State). Both of these fine efforts were due to great team play.

The whole team would like to thank everyone who was helpful throughout the season. Special mention must be made of Mr. Farrington who coached us magnificently throughout the entire season, our supporters, fellow basketballers and to the parents, especially Mrs. Veverka and Mrs. McGrath for their help.

Z. Peshos (Captain)

PLAYERS' PROFILES

The team consisted of:—

1. **Zik Peshos:** (Captain), played magnificently in every game we contested. His experience, skilful defence and accurate shots left opposition in awe. Represented G.P.S. Firsts, Phillip Zone and Central Metropolitan.
2. **Seung-Ho Bang:** Seung's skill and unbeatable rebounding ability saved the team on many occasions and was justly rewarded with a G.P.S. 1sts berth. Also represented Phillip Zone and Central Metropolitan.
3. **Peter Ulm:** Peter developed a strong, reliable shot and was "master of the fast break". His general court speed was a great advantage. Also represented Phillip Zone and Central Metropolitan.
4. **Blake Veverka:** Although missing some of the season Blake was our offensive champion, continually putting in baskets from all over the court. Represented Phillip Zone, Central Metropolitan and G.P.S. 2nds.
5. **Russell Jacob:** Russell had a good season in offence and defence, proving to be a mighty rebounder and a great team man. Represented Phillip Zone and Central Metropolitan.
6. **Michael Walker:** Although receiving average court time, Mick was always ready to give 100% given the opportunity. Next season will show his true talent.
7. **Jim Phipps:** Jim's experience was great for the



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: B. Veverka, J. McGrath, M. Walker, R. Jacob, M. Lovibond.

Front Row: P. Ulm, S. Bang, Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), Z. Peshos (Captain), J. Phipps.

team and he continually played his heart out despite limited opportunities.

8. *Mark Lovibond*: Mark received valuable experience for next year with this season and played well on each appearance.

John McGrath.

9. *John McGrath*: John, despite being inexperienced, proved he could match anything that came his way. His defence was exceptional in all matches. His keenness and team spirit was extremely high. Represented Phillip Zone and Central Metropolitan.

Zik Peshos (Captain).

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

This year's team, can be described not as a team of champions but as a champion team. Although we only had two victories in G.P.S., we had many hard close matches, earning the respect of our G.P.S. rivals. This fact can be exemplified by our game against Kings (eventual premiers) in which we lost by the odd point.

Success was the only story in C.H.S. In every game we demoralised our opposition, often winning by many points. Our success was rewarded when we won the C.H.S. Phillip Zone Championships.

Because there were no stars in the team, team spirit continued to grow throughout the season, and all the team enjoyed the experience.

The team consisted of:

1. *Paul Almond*: Solid player, never took a backward step. His talents are just blooming and he is one to watch for next year.
2. *Sean Bonic*: Controversial player, but always was exciting with the ball.
3. *Phil Chu*: His experience shone throughout the season. His shooting and rebounding ability was uncanny.
4. *Peter Fitzgerald*: Newcomer to the team, showed

ability; however, had limited opportunities on the court.

5. *David Goldman*: Very consistent player, always gave his utmost, never let the team down. One of the team's top point scorers.
6. *John Miriklis*: Although lacking skill managed to lift team morale, a good team player.
7. *Peter Murrant*: Although he joined the team late he was an inspiration to all; he had an excellent shooting action.
8. *Frank Pappas*: Captained the side and always lead by example, made many excellent tactical decisions.
9. *Troy Serhon*: The "gentle giant" of the side, always created trouble for the opposition with superb defence.
10. *John Skinner*: The "Ice man" of the side, never cracked under pressure, used his height to great advantage.

No team is complete without a competent coach, and Mr. Farrington is the best coach we could have asked for. Congratulations to all on a very successful season.

Frank Pappas (captain).

THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

This year's 3rd Grade Basketball team emerged from simple beginnings to become a very respectable basketball outfit. Starting with a small inexperienced group we were moulded into a compact team which finally finished the season with only two losses.

After many hours of intense pre-season training, the team was selected and roaring to go. Thanks to brilliant coaching from Peter "Legs" Ulm and efficient managing by Seung-Ho Bang, we had emerged from our training to be a force to be reckoned with in the G.P.S. competition.

Our first game of the season was against Scots. We



SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Gayst, A. Banuelos, M. Maunder, D. Gibbons.
Front Row: G. Stein, P. Ulm, J. Tripodina, S. Bang, M. Barko.



THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Gayst, A. Banuelos, M. Maunder, D. Gibbons,

Front Row: G. Stein, P. Ulm, J. Tripodina, S. Bang, M. Barko.

dominated this game, scoring basket after basket. Who could forget the sight of Joe Tripodina flying through the air above the Scots boys, or Mark Maunder ducking and Michael Barko dribbling through the legs of our opponents? Top scorer for this game was Michael Gayst with 17 points; the final score was 55-8.

The next game was against Grammar at College Street. Once again we showed our skills and finesse to beat a well-drilled Grammar team 22-21. Best players were Aitor Banuelos, whose defence was brilliant, and Darren Gibbons.

In our next three games (St. Joseph's, Shore, Kings) we were beaten twice and had one victory. Our last game was against St. Ignatius' — that game is now history. Despite a mighty setback before the game with the loss of Tripodina, we still came out in front in a hard match. This game was the highlight of a most successful season.

Best player was Joseph Tripodina, though the performance of the rest of the team cannot be overlooked. The others were Darren Gibbons, Gary Stein, Aitor Banuelos, Michael Gayst, Mark Maunder,



FOURTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. John, D. Williams, A. Nash, A. Hugill.

Front Row: E. Moses, Stephen Crerar (Captain), M. Maunder, S. Aikman, A. Bloom.

Michael Wurzer and Michael Barko.

Thanks again to Messrs. Ulm and Bang, who gave their time and knowledge (both of which were greatly appreciated). We would also like to thank all those people who supported us, and in particular Gisli Bergman for stepping in as a replacement in the game against Ignatius'.

Michael Gayst.

FOURTH GRADE BASKETBALL

The team: S. Crerar, S. Aikman, A. Nash, M. John, D. Williams, C. Geraghty, A. Bloom, E. Moses.

Although the team was formed late in the season, we managed to play two G.P.S. games after scaring off the other teams in the competition with our awesome potential. Under the guidance of Captain-Coach Stephen Crerar, the team improved dramatically throughout the season.

In our first game against the highly favoured Kings' team, although playing as hard as we could, we were totally outplayed and went down 35-8. The scorers in the game were S. Aikman 4, A. Nash 2 and E. Moses 2.

In our next match we were pitted against a strong Riverview combination. In a see-sawing match, our fans saw a vastly improved performance and a glimmer of victory. However, not to be outdone, the Riverview team fought back, winning 24-18. The scorers for High on the day were S. Aikman 6, M. John 6, D. Williams 4 and S. Crerar 2.

The team, a combination of cricket and tennis players, played their first G.P.S. basketball season and all enjoyed the experience and the games tremendously, even if we did lose them both.

S. Crerar (c.), S. Aikman (v.c.).

16A BASKETBALL

We had a fair season, doing better in the C.H.S. competition than the G.P.S. competition. We won four games in the C.H.S. and two games in the G.P.S.

Our most exciting game was against South Sydney. At full-time the score was 25-all so extra time had to be played. We went back on to the court to decide the final score. Both teams were tired and neither team was making any progress until there was one minute left and Zoran Spoa made a quick break down the court to score a basket which put us in front. All we had to do was to keep South Sydney from scoring — we succeeded in holding them out and so won the game 27-25.

The whole team would like to thank Mr. Blinkhorne for the time, patience and co-operation he gave in coaching us this season.

Luis Melim (Captain).

15's BASKETBALL

In third term '79 the team found a coach in Ian Robertson. However, in the G.P.S. the team didn't perform very successfully winning only two games. In the C.H.S., we performed much better, winning five and drawing two.

Our luck went from bad to worse when we lost Ian Robertson to the 14A's at the start of first term.

We were left without a coach, but fortunately for us, Mr. D'Souza helped us whenever he could. Unfortunately he couldn't take us on Saturdays, so again we were left without a coach. Due to this, we couldn't keep pace with other G.P.S. schools. This showed in our only winning one match and going down narrowly in others.

Greg Warhaftig (captain).



16A BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Allchin (Captain), L. Melim, P. Weller, M. Lucas.

Front Row: J. Spoa, C. Doubleday, Mr. G. Blinkhorne, J. Damianos, G. Kalaizis.



15A BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Sapir, C. Douglas, D. McCarthy, G. Gardiner.

Front Row: G. Warhftig, D. Isenberg, G. Lord, J. Gruzman.

14A BASKETBALL

It was a very successful season for the team, being undefeated in both C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions. The team consisted of seven players: Jason Brooks, Julien Lowe, David McKenzie, Robert Hausman, Daniel Veis, Doug Downer, and Matthew Meredith. The most improved player in the team was David McKenzie who has matured greatly as a player since last season. The

team's top scorer was Jason Brooks who scored more than 100 points throughout the season. A special mention must be made of Robert Hausman for his hard work in both attack and defence. The team would like to thank Ian Robertson for coaching us throughout the year.

Results: Played 14 games. Won 14. Lost 0.

For: 561. Against: 193.

M. Meredith (Captain).



14A BASKETBALL

M. Meredith, D. Downer, J. Lowe (Captain), R. Hausman, D. Mackenzie.



14B BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Lucas, I. Pitt, S. Traurig, P. Ronfeldt, D. Glass.

Front Row: S. Toohey, A. Rains, Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach), G. Duffy, M. Donovan.

14B BASKETBALL

During first term the 14B's did rather well in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

In the G.P.S. we won three and lost three games. Despite this fine effort, the sour point of the season came in the game against St. Ignatius', where only four players turned up and thus resulted in a heavy defeat. It was only due to the great efforts of D. Glass that we were not completely disgraced.

In the C.H.S. we won all but one game, most games resulted in easy victories and thus the team was never fully extended. The most consistent players were A. Hayden and M. Donovan. The best allrounder was the versatile D. Glass.

We were a good team and this will be proved next season. The whole team would like to give a vote of thanks to our inspirational coach Mr. McIntosh.

Gavin Duffy (captain).

13A BASKETBALL

13A Basketball was not very successful for Sydney High — we won only one game and that was on forfeit. This, I think, was brought about by a lack of teamwork and players not turning up for training. We also did not have enough players and sometimes only five would turn up for a game — this placed an unfair burden on those who turned up to the games.

Great talent was shown among players such as Dean Kostic, Tim Zaverdinos and much improvement was shown by Tim Droga, Peter McCrudden and Peregrine Wood.

Team support was shown by all parents and our coach Mr. Woolnough, who taught us a great deal in our training and game periods. During the season we found good sportsmanship at all schools as well as a good team spirit throughout.

Martin Cordery.



TENNIS

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

High First Grade started off the 1979-80 season with some excellent wins in the trial G.P.S. season and were confident of some good results in the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. In these trials K. Durant and C. Geraghty were undefeated in the doubles.

In the C.H.S. season we reached the finals but were unluckily defeated in a close final which saw High losing by three games.

High went into the first match of the G.P.S. against Newington highly confident and came away with a decisive win by 9 sets to 5. Good wins were recorded by Durant-Geraghty in the doubles and Durant, Bates and Aikman in the singles. After the Newington match, High were not wholly successful in the G.P.S. competition and lost to Scots and Ignatius decisively. High could not just gather momentum.

Following are the players of the team and their outstanding performances:

Kelly Durant won two and one half singles and three and one half doubles matches throughout the season

He played brilliant tennis and was selected in G.P.S. Firsts.

Chris Geraghty also won two and a half singles matches and three and a half doubles matches. He maintained strength and discipline and was cool in tight situations.

Stuart Aikman won one and a half singles matches and a doubles match and played generally solid tennis. However he was somewhat vulnerable under extreme pressure.

J. Bates played inconsistently throughout the competition and won only two out of his ten matches.

Peter Pappas played two matches for us and although he didn't win a match he played sparkling and entertaining tennis. His superb efforts spurred the team into achieving some magnificent results.

Generally there were some disappointing matches in the G.P.S. season. High put in a mighty effort to perform as well as they did. However, lack of depth in the junior teams could cause a slackening off period in tennis in the next few years.

Chris Geraghty.



FIRST GRADE TENNIS

K. Durant, C. Geraghty, S. Aikman, J. Bates.

SECOND GRADE TENNIS

1980 was a season of ups and downs for Seconds. The ups being the C.H.S. competition in which we came so close to winning and the downs being the G.P.S. in which we won only two rubbers throughout.

Although we only won two rubbers the whole team played well every week and never stopped trying.

The team consisted of A. Smith, M. Luescher, R. Antmann, A. Anderson and D. Price. All these players

winning a few matches each throughout the season.

Many thanks to Mr. Sheumack our coach for helping us and hitting with us whenever he could. But we did lack a teacher for the Saturday games. Also thanks to the Headmaster who stopped at the courts every Saturday to see how we were going.

1980 was an enjoyable season for the whole team and with a bit more match experience and team practice we should improve our standing next season.

David Price.



SECOND GRADE TENNIS

R. Antmann, Stephen Crerar, A. Bloom, Scott Crerar.



16 YEARS TENNIS

S. Lindstrom, A. Birtlev, T. Michael, I. Leong.



14 YEARS TENNIS

Back Row: R. Slazenger, V. Sophopoulos.

Front Row: J. Rance, G. Couzios, Mr. R. Boros (Coach), J. Kara, S. Bloom.

15 YEARS TENNIS

At the start of the competition we looked a pretty strong side but there was to be a lot of chopping and changing before we found our final four. Each week we would go in expecting to win but we would never know until the very last game of the match.

We won eight out of fifteen matches with such massive victories as 24 games to Randwick's 5 but had a disheartening loss to Vacluse by 17 games to 16. We finished 4th overall in the C.H.S. competition. Hopefully next season we will be a little more experienced in the ways of C.H.S. tennis.

The team consisted of Ron Malek (captain), Lewis Rupell, Grant Liptrot and Jason Bell.

14's TENNIS

Lewis Rupell.

Since late in the last term of 1979, through to the recent grand final, our 14's team played unbelievably well and, as a result, beat Vacluse in the final by a very small margin.

When the team encountered Vacluse in previous games we were beaten on all occasions but we came out victorious in the match that determined the Phillip Zone winner.

The players of the team are:

John Kara, George Couzious, Richard Slazenger,

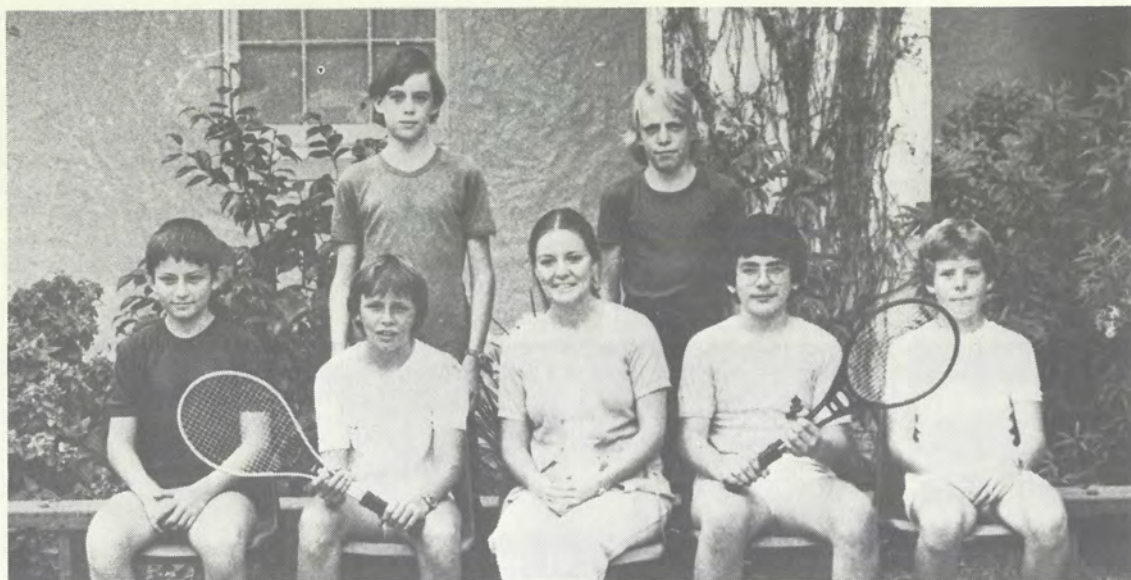
Vass Sophopoulos, Phillip Balnave, John Rance, Stephen Bloom.

The following table shows the results of the summer season:

Date	School	Score	Result
19.9.79	S. Sydney Boys	24-5	Win
26.9.79	Vacluse	16-18	Loss
3.10.79	Dover Heights	14-12	Win
10.10.79	Randwick	17-19	Loss
17.10.79	Maroubra Bay	25-10	Win
24.10.79	Cleveland St.	25-10	Win
31.10.79	Matraville	9-25	Loss
7.11.79	S. Sydney Boys	24-3	Win
14.11.79	Vacluse	16-17	Loss
21.11.79	Dover Heights	25-11	Win
6.2.80	Randwick	22-13	Win
13.2.80	Maroubra Bay	24-10	Win
20.2.80	Cleveland St.	20-18	Win
27.2.80	Matraville	16-18	Loss
5.3.80	Vacluse	19-21	Loss
19.3.80	Cleveland St.	24-5	Win
26.3.80	Vacluse	21-18	Win

High won 71% of all matches we played during the summer season.

R. Slazenger (captain).



13 YEARS TENNIS

Back Row: R. Arnall, A. Wyma.

Front Row: E. Wolf, C. McGregor, Miss S. Murdoch (Coach), G. Maniatis, W. Say.



SOFTBALL

15 YEARS SOFTBALL

1980 saw the season in which Sydney Boys' High, so often the underdogs of the softball competition, returned to conquer. Owing to some initial difficulty in scraping a team together we entered the competition two men short, but we were confident nonetheless. And our confidence was justified by our results. We achieved a brilliant winning streak with such scores as

22-11, 36-12, 37-11, and 28-8. The high point of the season was the huge (by softball standards) score of 34-4 against Maroubra Bay. After that game they followed us wielding large sticks and threatening us!

The team would like to thank all the coaches we had during the season and also the Record Committee for giving me so much space.

Ross Mountier.



15 YEARS SOFTBALL

Back Row: M. Dobson, R. Rozen, M. Jacobs, A. Plummer.

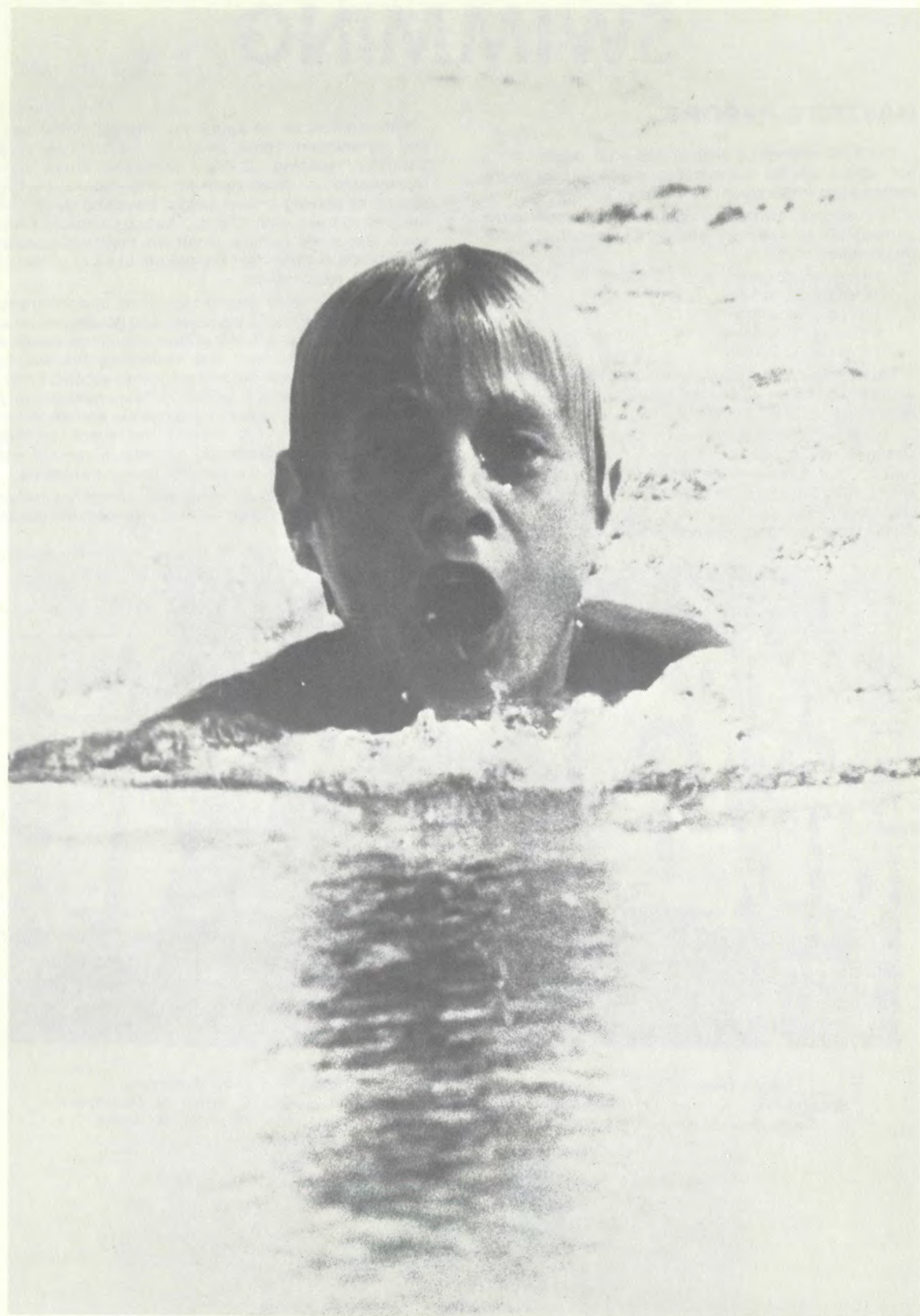
Front Row: C. Hughes, G. Frougas, Mr. R. Clarke (Coach), R. Mountier, P. Albino.



14 YEARS SOFTBALL

Back Row: T. Clarke, J. Cortes, D. Kent.

Front Row: R. Baxter, E. Slater, M. Hosseini, M. Buchardt, D. Bedingfeld.



SWIMMING

MASTER'S REPORT

The 1980 swimming season was brief, hectic and, if not remarkable for our success, characterised by the enthusiastic involvement of the boys concerned.

The school swimming carnival produced close competition in most age groups. The eventual champions were:

Opens: M. Wieland, M. Bryant (aeq.)

16 Years: M. White

15 Years: M. Maidment

13 Years: S. Skinner

12 Years: S. Girvan

The House competition was again convincingly won by Saxby and the G.P.S. relay was won by Shore in the record time of 2.06.2.

The C.H.S. competition continued with the Zone Carnival which was clearly won by Sydney High, though not through individual performances; our strength lay in consistent swimming by the whole team. High swimmers represented at the Area and N.S.W. C.H.S. Championships though none were successful in reaching the finals.

The real test of the swimmers' interest, enthusiasm and commitment came, as always, with the series of Saturday evening G.P.S. carnivals. Boys who represented in these carnivals often spent the day rowing or playing cricket before travelling directly to the pool to swim until 10 p.m. The boys in the 16 Years team are to be congratulated on their enthusiastic attendance — they often formed the basis of Under 17 and Open relay teams.

There were some strong individual performances: Mark Wieland showed his power and determination at the Grammar Carnival, in the Open 100 metres freestyle when, fifth at the turn and conceding the leading swimmer five metres, he finished a close second; Shaun Skinner dominated the Under 13 Years backstroke at the early carnivals, winning at Grammar and Shore but unfortunately he kept finding the ropes at later carnivals; Michael White did not miss a carnival and swam in more races than any two other swimmers.

Congratulations to all those who competed and an invitation to all who might wish to represent the school next year.

Mr. B. Emery, Swimming Master.



SWIMMING

Back Row: D. Hirst, S. Skinner, J. Van de Made, T. Gordon, R. Taylor, S. Girvan.
Second Row: D. Sapir, D. Goodyear, R. Zuber, C. Doubleday, R. Botella, C. Arnall, M. Davenport.
Front Row: S. Aikman, M. Wieland, M. Bryant, D. Rawson, L. Linton-Simpkins, M. Roche.



SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
OPEN				
50m Freestyle	M. Wieland	M. Bryant	D. Wier	28.1s
100m Freestyle	M. Wieland	M. Bryant	M. Roche	1.05.1
200m Freestyle	M. Wieland	M. Bryant	C. Brock	2.25.5
400m Freestyle	M. Wieland	M. Bryant	C. Brock	5.36.4
800m Freestyle	M. Wieland	M. Bryant	M. Roche	11.27.2
100m Backstroke	M. Roche	S. Aikman	M. Wieland	1.24.54
100m Breaststroke	M. Bryant	D. Rawson	B. Morcombe	1.36
100m Butterfly	M. Wieland	M. Bryant	S. Heathwood	1.24.3
400m Ind. Medley	M. Wieland	M. Bryant	D. Rawson	7.02.1
House Relay	Saxby	Fairland	Eedy	2.05.7
G.P.S. Relay	Shore	Scots	Newington	2.06.2
Champion	M. Wieland	M. Bryant (aeq.)		
16 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	M. White	R. Botella	L. Linton-Simpkins	30.06s.
100m Freestyle	M. White	A. Smith	R. Botella	1.10.6
200m Freestyle	M. White	P. Holden	G. Peek	2.38
400m Freestyle	M. White	M. Galea	S. Donaldson	6.17
800m Freestyle	T. Gordon	M. White	D. Goodyear	11.48
100m Backstroke	M. White	A. Smith	P. Holden	1.23.35
100m Breaststroke	M. White	P. Holden	A. Smith	1.36
100m Butterfly	M. White			1.29.6
200m Ind. Medley	T. Gordon	M. White	J. Lowe	2.29
House Relay	Fairland	Saxby	Eedy	2.12.1
Champion	M. White			
15 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	T. Gordon	M. Aikman	R. Zuber	31.76s.
100m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	D. Goodyear	1.11.2
200m Freestyle	T. Gordon	D. Goodyear	R. Baxter	2.47
400m Freestyle	T. Gordon	M. Maidment	R. Illidge	5.45.6
50m Backstroke	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	M. Aikman	36.01s.
50m Breaststroke	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	L. McEwan	42.2s.
50m Butterfly	T. Gordon	S. Dadd	M. Aikman	34.1s.
House Relay	Saxby	Eedy	McKay	2.22.2
Champion	T. Gordon			
14 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	M. Maidment	J. van der Made	J. Lowe	33.5s.
100m Freestyle	M. Maidment	J. van der Made	J. Lowe	1.14.7
200m Freestyle	M. Maidment	S. Mendham	C. Arnall	2.95.3
50m Backstroke	J. van der Made	M. Maidment	J. Lowe	38.1s.
50m Breaststroke	C. Arnall	S. Mendham	P. Joseph	45.0s.
50m Butterfly	M. Maidment	J. Lowe	D. Hirst	40.9s.
House Relay	Saxby	McKay	Fairland	2.23.9
Champion	M. Maidment			
13 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	S. Skinner	B. Jones	R. Taylor	34.4s.
100m Freestyle	S. Skinner	G. Kenny	R. Illidge	1.17.9
200m Freestyle	S. Skinner	B. Jones	R. Illidge	2.47.3
50m Backstroke	S. Skinner	R. Taylor	G. Kenny	41.00s.
50m Breaststroke	M. Cohen	R. Arnall	S. Skinner	48.76s.
50m Butterfly	S. Skinner	M. Cohen	M. Drummond	40.2s.
House Relay	Saxby	Eedy	Fairland	2.34.7
Champion	S. Skinner			
12 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	B. Smith	S. Girvan	M. Davenport	37.3s.
100m Freestyle	B. Smith	S. Girvan	M. Davenport	1.23.6
50m Backstroke	S. Girvan	M. Davenport	B. Smith	48.0s.
200m Freestyle	B. Smith	G. Chapman	S. Girvan	30.06.2
50m Breaststroke	D. Haffer	B. Smith	G. Rodney	54.85s.
50m Butterfly	S. Girvan	G. Chapman		49.7s.
House Relay	Saxby	Fairland		2.54.5
Champion	S. Girvan			

WATERPOLO



WATERPOLO

C. Smith, R. Brown, B. Storey, D. Carr, S. Kohn.

FIRST GRADE WATER POLO

Water Polo had a very successful year in 1979 — First Grade became C.H.S. runners up. However, the success this year was not to reach last year's standards.

We started the season with a great win, which kept team morale high for the season. Thanks for this win must go to Damien Carr and David Brown, who each slammed in four "bullet-like" goals. Damien, David and Robert Brown helped give us a lightning attack force.

At the start of the season, we lost our experienced goalie to rowing but an excellent replacement was found in Simon Hage, whose quick mind and agility in the water absolutely confounded any opposition attack which managed to get through our defence.

Brad Storey and Craig Smith proved unbeatable in the centres; in several games they played in such a strong and forceful manner that our excellent backline, Adam Smith and Victor Johnston, went through the game without even touching the ball. Brad and Craig were so well matched that it was a sheer delight to watch them in the water. Both of them scored about 12 goals, many from near the halfway line.

Lastly, we would like to thank Probert, Joseph and Weir for their occasional attendance at the games. The whole team would like to thank Mr. Leto, who stuck around to the end of all our games and for his stirring quarter time speeches that, we are sure, will, next season, spur us on to even greater heights.

Brad Storey (Captain).



RIFLE SHOOTING



RIFLE CLUB

Back Row: A. Silberman, D. Waddell, A. Moore, P. Gallovich, J. Mansel-Pleydell.

Front Row: P. Bankoff, R. Lording (Treasurer), J. Phipps (Secretary), Mr. T. Thompson (Coach), P. Murrant (Captain), R. Barrett, R. French.

THE RIFLE CLUB

Sydney High School has completed its second year (of the modern era) of participation in the G.P.S. rifle shooting competition. Although competition success was limited to a win against a seconds team from The Scots College, during an earlier invitation match on 28 June, this has not dampened team spirits or morale. A new era of achievement has begun for Sydney High rifle shooters with the arrival of a promising group of Year Ten shooters.

Familiarisation for new shooters began in first term as a large number of Year Ten students showed interest in the new sport. Only a small number of shooters remained from 1979 to form the nucleus of our 1980 teams. Very keen attitudes displayed by all members during practice on Wednesdays and Saturdays has been required to make all efforts a success.

Team members must provide butt parties to operate the targets while others are required to coach their team mates. Personal control and co-ordination are two very important characteristics each shooter must establish as no external assistance is available to shooters during competition shoots.

During individual practice sessions on Wednesdays and Saturdays, each member has borne the cost of his ammunition, a considerable expense over a six-monthly period, when ammunition costs twenty cents per round, and each shooter expends a minimum of ten rounds at each practice.

Club activities in the third term of the year are focussing on raising sufficient funds to purchase extra ammunition and new equipment, in the form of jackets, barrels and telescopes. During the past year assistance has been given to the club by Mr. Jim Sweet, in the form of coaching and equipment (a rifle), and assistance to

purchase three new rifles and accessories from a benefactor. Without these people's generous aid, our efforts would have been severely hampered.

A problem that has hindered all rifle clubs this year has been ammunition availability; industrial trouble has delayed shipments, and our club was unable to complete training as scheduled for the G.P.S. competition. Only the generosity of Shore and Grammar in lending us ammunition allowed us to actually complete the G.P.S. shoot.

All new club members would have appreciated the efforts made this year by Jim Phipps, a Year 12 member of the team, who has given a very great amount of his time to coach and assist new shooters. Further thanks must go to our first grade captain, Peter Murrant, for his efforts in organising and managing the first grade team during the competitive phase of the year.

I also take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Ron Bray of Anzac Rifle Range, and his staff, for their assistance in making targets and the rifle range available for regular practice sessions.

Outstanding results were achieved by Alan Moore, Year Ten, who had the highest average (S.H.S.) for G.P.S. competition, and Andrew Aitchison, who had second top score for first grade (all schools) with 34.1/35 in the Rawson Cup. Adam Plummer top scored for High in the seconds team shoot with 66/70 and a 29/48 in the Buchanan Shield (snap and rapid). Peter Murrant showed his true ability at service shooting with a 28/48 in the Buchanan Shield.

With many new shooters swelling the ranks of Sydney High Rifle Club further competitive shooting should turn our teams from mere contenders in the G.P.S. competition into match winners.

T. Thompson (Shooting Master).

FIRST GRADE RIFLE SHOOTING

Sydney Boys' High School's First Grade Rifle Team was young, nervous and eager when they stepped forward onto the mound at 9.45 a.m., Tuesday, 9th September to contest with the G.P.S. "greats" of target shooting. There were three First Grade Competitions over a two-day period. First up was the Rawson Cup (held by Scots) at 500 and 600-yard ranges. However due to wind conditions, which by 10.30 a.m. had already broken \$150 worth of targets, the 600-yard range was moved forward to the 300-yard (where smaller targets are employed). S.B.H.S. Snipers were deployed in the following order: 1, A. Plummer; 2, R. French; 3, A. Moore; 4, J. Phipps; 5, P. Bankoff; 6, A. Aitchison; 7, G. Sullivan; 8, P. Maynard.

These men, shooting bravely, gained sixth place in the Cup.

N.R.A. Shield shoot was next. Held by S.C.E.G.S., this shield is traditionally shot at the 600-yard range, however, again, due to gale force winds this was moved forward to 300 yards. With victory in their eyes and spirit in their hearts, our stern troops once more attempted to topple the G.P.S. schools who already had 40 years' start. High finished the N.R.A. Shield with a sixth place. Virtually the same team took part as before except with the insertion of R. Barrett, R. Lording and myself.

The Buchanan Shield (held by Kings) commenced the next day at 1.30 p.m. This is a snap and rapid shoot at 300 yards, the contestant needing excellent reflexes.

It being the last shoot of 1980, nerves were frayed, the air was explosive. S.H.S.'s small contingent was greatly outnumbered, both by students and spectators, which High was sadly lacking. The insertion of D. Waddell, J. Mansel-Pleydell and P. Gallovich completed the First Grade. High claimed sixth place in the Buchanan Shield. Target Shooting demands consistency.

Many thanks to Mr. Thompson, our club master, whose devotion and expertise have reared the S.H.S. Rifle Club.

Peter Murrant (Club Captain).

SECOND GRADE RIFLE SHOOTING

This year has seen both an expansion of interest in, and an expansion of members of, the Sydney High Rifle Club. For the first time since the reintroduction of this sport, the School entered teams in all the shoots in the G.P.S. competition. The second grade team competed on Wednesday, 10th September at the ANZAC Rifle Range. It was very windy and sand-swept, with our shooters competing against the more experienced shooters from the other G.P.S. schools. Sydney High School tried hard in this competition, and although we lacked practice, our scores were quite reasonable. With more practice and support the team will gain the standards of shooting achieved in the years before the club was disbanded.

Jim Phipps.



RUGBY

RUGBY MASTER'S REPORT

Already, amongst many of the players, the talk is about next season. That vitality is typical here and is needed not only because rugby is an exciting team sport, but because everybody else loves to beat High. About 280 boys experienced the strange tensions of our Rugby season this year, not too bad for a public school in the distracting Eastern Suburbs where part-time jobs, sporting organizations and the ubiquitous beach demand their quotas.

The dry mild season suited our style of football, aiming to run the ball when possible. This demands fitness, daring, the perfect pass, close support, and a sense of position in attack and defence. Although performance often falls short of the ideal there is always the next game . . . or the next season . . .

In some ways it was an exceptional winter with strong efforts in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. In the Phillip Zone, we contested 7 of the 8 Grand Finals and won 1st's, 2nd's, 15B's and 14B's. We won the shield for the Champion School. In the G.P.S.: the First XV ran into devastating form after early disappointment; the Second XV saw a skinny field goal rob them of an almost certain championship at St. Ignatius, a fate shared on the same day by the powerful 15A's; at St. Joseph's the 13C's had their day; the courageous 16's, all three teams, crippled by injury entertained through their commitment to running rugby; the 14's, starting to grow now, coached well, can be proud of their fierce spirit; the 13's showed themselves to be a forceful group; in the senior grades five teams turned out without any recruiting, and played enthusiastic football that gave the lead to the rest of the school. Then, suddenly, promoter and coach Mr. Schneider tossed in the Super Slick Slithering Sixths . . . and that made the year complete.

In the G.P.S. First XV, High had more players than any other school: Peter Ulm, David Smith, Graham Correy, Robert Fetherston. In the Thirds were Harry Aslanidis, Gary Stein and Blake Veverka (injured). In the N.S.W. 11's in Hobart, Smith, Ulm and Fetherston did very well. Robert Fetherston's form took him from N.S.W. into the Australian team where he showed he was the correct choice.

Amongst the people who must be thanked some stand out: the groundsman, Mr. Alf Brown, the marvellous caterers, and especially Mrs. Banwell and Mrs. Carter who rescue us year after year; Mrs. Mendham and the kiosk workers; all the referees, especially Mr. Peter Garling and Mr. Graeme Smith; all the coaches, including the brave stayers, Kev. Radley and Ian Robertson, who between them represent all the enthusiasm and optimism which you need to be part of the tough old Sydney High Foota Season.

A. M. Hannon (Rugby Master).

FIRST FIFTEEN

The 1980 football season proved to be an exciting one for the Sydney High 1st grade side, with a mixture of enthusiastic young rookies and more experienced senior players, moulded by Mr. Hannon.

From the very first training session, it was evident there would be power, skill and flair in attack, an offence which was to be based upon the "Galloping Greens" running style of rugby. Our defence also looked extremely strong, with the brutal back row of Correy, Gayst and Danckert. It was not until half-way through the G.P.S. competition, however, that the side was completely settled, after continuously being plagued by injury.

C.H.S.

This year's Sydney High side was determined to take out the elusive C.H.S. competition and rid ourselves of the mid-week hoodoo. We finished the round in 3rd spot and faced North Sydney in the minor semi-final. Norths were tough early but after being 'softened up' by our pack, fell to the more classy High backs. We won 31-3.

Next we faced Randwick in the Final which was to prove a fast, exciting game. Randwick commenced strongly and lead well at half-time, looking very strong. High though, refused to give in. Relentless pressure by High gradually eroded the Randwick lead until we were within striking distance with four minutes remaining. A short line-out throw by Randwick was quickly snapped up by Harry Aslanidis, who bulldozed his way over the line. Randwick were defeated 14-13.

The grand final, the climax of the season, took place at the S.C.G. Our opposition, Cleveland St., were fired up by the chance of taking out their first premiership. The game was a torrid encounter from the kick-off. A big fast Clevo backline made most of their opportunities. The teams were level-pegging throughout, with a see-sawing score slightly favouring Clevo, 9-12 as the game drew to a close. High produced their final bid for the grand final and threw in their all. With the ball swinging from one sideline to the other and a series of quick mauls, we eventually fed a quick ball to Robbie Fetherstone who touched down in the corner.

The score: High 13 — Cleveland St. 12.

Sydney High had won the C.H.S. competition.

G.P.S.

The G.P.S. season is known for its rugged, 'closed' style of rugby, based on defence and percentage football. Coach Hannon was determined to blow this reputation out the door.

We commenced the G.P.S. season confidently, perhaps too much so. Kings provided very strong opposition for us, with their enormous pack gradually wearing us down. The backs received limited opportunities and never got going. Kings won the game 16-7.

Grammar was the second match of the season. An



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: R. Fetherston, J. McGrath, P. Murrant, B. Veverka, H. Aslanidis, J. Tripodina.

Second Row: G. Stein, M. Gayst, T. Serhon, J. Croll, S. Turner, M. Wieland, M. Danckert.

Front Row: D. Gibbons, M. Shaw, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), G. Correy (Captain), Mr. A. Hannon (Coach), P. Ulm, D. Smith.

improved showing by High led to sparks of brilliance by the backs, and an abundance of ball from the forwards. Grammar though, stuck to their guns, and aided by a lucky intercept try, kept just in advance of High. A slight tinge of desperation crept into the High offence and Grammar just managed to hold out to win by 15 to 4.

Scots was our last chance to come back into the competition. From the kick-off, our forwards dominated their larger opponents, incessantly driving forward and serving good ball to the backs. The backline moved swiftly and showed sections of their obvious potential. The side, for the first time this season, showed everyone its brilliance. Scots were defeated by High, 13 to 3.

The St. Joseph's game was, as usual, a tough hard match. The enormous Joey's continually pounded our defensive line which held remarkably, letting in only one try in the whole game. A superb penalty goal by Mark Danckert drew us to within one point of our opposition, yet time ran out as a final promising attack was launched.

Shore were, on paper, the premiership hot favourites, with huge experienced forwards. They were expected to blast our small pack. Our forwards had other ideas. Leading by example, Correy and his men devastated the Shore team and the backs let loose with a magnificent display of open rugby. The crowd went wild as High ruthlessly tore apart the previously undefeated Shore side. At the close of play we had run up 26 electric points to Shore's 10.

St. Ignatius', who took the lead through our defeat of Shore, were about to receive some of the same form displayed the previous week. Neither the home ground, nor the huge crowd for the "Centenary Year", could save Iggies from their fate. After a bustling opening, High asserted their superiority with an incredible backline try, scored by Blake Veverka and converted by Mark Danckert. After launching several more penetrating attacks, Rob Fetherstone dived in to score on the other wing. The massacre continued with Iggies saving some face by scoring, yet not matching the

power of High. High won 16-4.

The form mustered by High was to continue — the last victim was Newington. The atrocious, windy conditions did not stop High turning it on for the last Saturday game of the year. The game was one of the most fiery in recent G.P.S. history. We wasted no time in breaking the strong Newington defence and built up a strong lead. One of the season's best tries came from quick ball to Fetherstone who made a 40-metre dash. The loose ball was quickly swept up by John McGrath and flicked inside to Graeme Correy, who drew the cover and slipped it to Aslanidis who scored between the posts—a fitting closing victory for a mighty season.

The team —

Peter Ulm: "Ulmy" provided a unique "magic" to the team, continually dazzling the opposition with his devastating injections into the backline. His raking touch finders continually relieved the pressure. Peter represented G.P.S. 1sts and N.S.W. 2nds.

Blake Veverka: Blake was the youngest member of the team, a fact which he was obviously unaware of. He played exciting swift rugby, blended with rock solid defence. Selected for G.P.S. 3rds.

Dave Kirk: Dave's bone-jarring head-on tackles and blockbusting running continually broke the opposition backlines in two. A great season.

John McGrath: John's undying enthusiasm, amazing fitness and strength helped carry the team through some very difficult games. John is a 'big-game' player, who performs better as the going gets tougher. His support was a key to the success of this team.

Rob Fetherstone: Rob was the most brilliant back in the G.P.S. comp. He continually left his opponent sprawling with his incredible pace, and anticipation. Represented G.P.S. 1sts, N.S.W. 2nds, Australian Schoolboys.

Gary Stein: Gary fitted in perfectly to the troublesome five-eighth position and his lightning quick hands and ever-present support gained him G.P.S. 3rds selection after only 3 G.P.S. games.



Dave Smith: Dave was the integral link in the team. His experience and maturity was necessary in the young backline. His articulate service and lightning blitzes continually left his opposite in awe. Represented G.P.S. 1sts, N.S.W. 2nds.

Michael Gayst: Michael's high work rate and cover defence was possibly the unnoticed formula which took us to the top. Many tries were saved by his ruthless cover tackles.

Mark Danckert: Mark was the "enforcer" of the side. It was always his brutal, driving tackles that drove any hopeful attackers into the turf. His taking of many high balls also proved his incredible toughness and skill.

Graham Correy: Graham captained the side magnificently. His outstanding defence, mauling and support were a "rock" upon which we continually based our game. Not only on the field but also off, Graham was always a great ambassador for Sydney High football. It was a truly great experience to play under Graham's leadership.

Mark Wieland: Mark was the chief of the engine room. His unyielding efforts came week after week and nothing asked in return. His skilful lineout jumping was greatly appreciated.

John Croll: John, like Mark, drove the engine which supplied us with the ball. He proved to be our line-out ace, jumping against players 2 and 3 years his senior, yet never taking a backward step.

Troy Serhon: Troy's sheer brute strength alone made him one of our most valuable players, yet his added skill and quick thinking led to many openings in the attack. Troy pulled off several inspirational pieces of defensive genius throughout the year.

Malcolm Shaw: Malcolm was a prolific ball winner and his incredible fitness kept him working for 80 minutes. Without Mal's continual ball-winning we would have been lost.

Harry Aslanidis: Last but not least, Harry was one of the greatest team men this season. "He worked until it hurt, then doubled his work rate". Harry was a constant source of inspiration when the going got tough. His bravery and hard work gained him a position in the G.P.S. 3rds squad.

Darren Gibbons: Darren's flighty bursts of speed created many openings. His cover defence from the pivot position was flawless, and his incredible courage greatly surpassed his small stature.

In conclusion I would like to thank the many people who readily aided the 1sts in many ways. These people include the teaching and sports staff, Mr. Reed and the mighty 2nd grade, Mrs. Banwell, the McKay staff, our manager, Charlie Darras; Jay Carter, and the multitude of loyal supporters. Finally I wish to express our thanks to Mr. Hannon, who made the season an enjoyable, successful and magnificent one.

John McGrath.

THE SECOND FIFTEEN

Team spirit! So important, but very often overlooked, was the trump card that this year's Second Fifteen held. This spirit showed out in the G.P.S. competition which can really be split into two parts. The season began with 3 relatively easy games (although we did not realise it at the time). The final four games decided our fate, with three of these being against the deadly trio of Shore, Joeys and Iggies.

Our first game saw a hard-fought victory against Kings, 7-6. Although we won, it could be said that we were lucky as a shot at goal by the Kings kicker in the last seconds of the game hit the upright and bounced away. High greeted this victory with open arms.

The next game was again on our home soil, McKay, and again High were victorious. Our superiority in the backs was obvious and Grammar could not match our speed in both the backs and forwards. High ran out victors with the final score 13-0.

Our first away game of the season was at Bellevue Hill, versus Scots. In this game the forwards dominated the game with loose forwards hungry to back up and the tight forwards providing thrust in the rucks and mauls. High ran out convincing winners at 16-0.

And so to the second half of the season. Victories against Shore, Joeys and Iggies would ensure the return of the G.P.S. cup to High after a long absence.

Against Joeys at the Hill, Sydney High disappointingly went down 4-14. Everything went right for the Joey's team and despite a spirited comeback by High in the second half we were beaten by a better team and crashed to our first defeat of the season. There was still hope of the G.P.S. comp going our way, however, if we could win all three of the remaining games.

Unfortunately we lost our captain, Gary Stein, to the Firsts for the all-important clash with Shore. This made us all the more determined to beat the new competition leaders. The match was hard and fast but it was obvious that we had the edge in the opening 15 minutes of play and we led 6-0 at the break. We kept our unbeaten record at McKay intact with a final score-line of 12-8. The competition had now developed into a three-man race between High, Joeys and Iggies; the following week we met St. Ignatius at Riverview in a virtual 'grand final'. For the second week in a row High lost its captain when George Matis had to pull out through injury.

The feeling for this game was intense and both teams ran on to the field obviously confident. What could be said about this game! High were defeated 0-3 by a most incredible and unforgettable field-goal, but were far from disgraced. Even after having defended for most of the second half we still managed to attack for the final few minutes and very nearly snatched the game from Iggies on several occasions. Such was the let-down after this game that we performed very badly the following week against Newington in a most forgettable game.

In the C.H.S. competition High played North Sydney in the Grand Final of the Phillip Zone. The High forwards were magnificent in a fantastic victory 19-6. Time and again High spun the ball out wide and ran North Sydney off their feet. This game saw the try of the season starting from our goal-line and sweeping up the field with some amazing continuity and good running Rugby.

And finally some memories of the season: the skill and leadership of Stein; the never-say-die attitude of George Matis; the crashing peels of Rhys French; the left hand of Ossie Cosmas; the quick hands of Kid McEwan; the pumping thighs of Tony Mallos; the deadly step of Peter Murrant; the taped left hand of Mark John; the deadly chip of Darren Van de Wint; those leg-stretching exercises of Seung-Ho Bang; the cover tackle of Tony Strykowski at Riverview; the face



SECOND GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: M. John A. Strykowski, J. Barlow, S. McEwan, P. Murrant, S. Bang.

Second Row: R. French, T. Serhon, S. Turner, M. Walker, D. Van de Wint, A. Nash, G. Webb, A. Mallos.

Front Row: R. Hutton, C. Cosmas, G. Stein (Captain), Mr. M. Reed (Coach), G. Matis (Vice-Captain), B. Jowett, Steven Crerar.

full of noses of Jon Barlow; the theatricals of Troy Serhon; the kangaroo hop, run backwards, run in a circle, show the ball, and fake to kick runs of Andrew Nash; the training skills of Brett Jowett; the low crashing tackles of Stef Turner; the consistency of our 'player of the year' Michael Walker; the yelling and screaming of Geoff Webb; and the dedication of those who filled in the gaps, especially Robert Hutton, Michael Barko and Stuart Donaldson.

And so the season ended with High C.H.S. Premiers and 3rd in the G.P.S.; congratulations to Riverview and St. Joseph's on winning the G.P.S.

Everyone will remember this season not only for its success but also for its enjoyment and the Second Fifteen would like to thank Mr. Reed for the time and effort that he put into preparing the side and for the great team spirit that he generated.

Geoff Webb.

THIRD GRADE RUGBY

1980 was by no means a very successful year for the 3rd XV, but the spirit and enthusiasm made the playing of the game most enjoyable. The team consisted mainly of Year 12 players with a couple of Year 11 players and therefore the team played knowing that it was their last season, which added greatly to the spirit of competition. We were not a big team, by G.P.S. standards, but being out-sized did not deter the team from putting in many very gutsy efforts. Coached by the 1979 2nd XV coach, Mr. White, we were able to win three of our four trial matches, against Cranbrook, St. Pats and Waverley. The win against Waverley was the highlight of the season as they had always been a top football

team. With this win under our belts we were ready for the G.P.S. competition.

We could not, however, manage to secure success against the big G.P.S. sides, except to draw with Grammar. We were blessed to have players such as Gisli Bergmann, Aitor Banuelos and Michael Roche. We were plagued by injuries and by the 2nd XV who continually took hold of our best forwards, Jon Barlow, Stephen Crerar and Tony Strykowski and backs, Tony Mallos and at the start of the season, Andrew Nash. To see all these players go to the higher grades indicated the talent and potential of this year's 3rd XV. We could not however get all this talent and potential together throughout the G.P.S. season. Other players who performed well were five-eighth Mark Maunder, breakaway Scott Heathwood, forwards Michael King and John Green and locks McConnell and Scott Crerar.

We would like to thank Mr. White who made our training so enjoyable; the 4th XV for supplying valuable players and Robert Zarus, the medic, for his help.

The team enjoyed the season very much and performed as well as the circumstances would allow.

Michael Barko (Captain).

FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

This year's season was not quite as successful as it was hoped it would be. In our pre-season matches we won two out of three, but only managed to win one G.P.S. game.

This team had no stars, but was a group of fifteen men who tried their hardest, and never gave up. The team



THIRD GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: A. James, S. Holden, M. Maunder, A. Mallos, M. King, G. McConnell, A. Strykowski.

Front Row: M. Roche, A. Banuelos, J. Tripodina, Mr. B. White (Coach), M. Barko (Captain), Scott Crerar, A. Aikman.

included Tim Morris, prop, an extremely hard worker who was, with the other prop, Frank Pappas, nearly always the first to the breakdown in play. Darren Rawson was a good hooker, who won many a tight head. The two second rowers were Ross Crowley and John Goh, who were always trying hard. In the back row were Andrew McEachern, Bruce Morcombe, and Darryl Williams, who were there all the time to gather up the loose ball.

The backs were always being changed around due to injuries in the higher grades. We had two half-backs,

Paul Almond and Robert Hutton, five-eighth was Sam Holden, and the two scintillating centres were Mark Moulder and Damien Carr. Our two wingers were Iain (Grub) Weston and Geoff (Monkey) Salkeld. The full-back was Andrew (Rufus) James, who always performed well in attack and defence.

My thanks go to all the players who filled in, and to the coach, Mr. D. Woods, who gave us many helpful hints, and looked after us during the season.

Andrew McEachern (Captain)



FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: B. Mason, D. Carr, R. Crowley, B. Morcombe, F. Pappas, A. Bard, D. Rawson.

Front Row: T. Morris, R. Hutton, S. Holden, Mr. D. Woods (Coach), M. Maunder (Captain), A. James, M. Espinosa.



FIFTH GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: R. Crowley, P. Wharton, C. Geraghty.

Second Row: R. Sharpe, S. Hage, A. Bard, M. Davies, G. Nicholson, B. Mason, J. Mansel-Pleydell.

Front Row: A. James, D. Waddell, R. Barrett, Mrs. L. James (Coach), P. Almond (Captain), M. Espinosa, S. Gleaves.

FIFTH GRADE RUGBY

This year's Fifth Grade side may be considered as a team full of talent, but without the luck that brings success. Injuries too accounted for lack of late-season success, but the injuries were not from Fifths, but from higher grades that drained us of our talent.

The side was probably formed earlier than Fifths in previous years, playing three trials and all of the G.P.S. games. We were overwhelmed with praise at the beginning of the season — particularly after our 8-10 loss to Waverley College. But inevitably, through the discovery of incredible talent and a few higher-grades' injuries, we were left with less-capable players — we thought.

The next week after a mid-week game against Sixths, we played Kings. Although at first we were not confident, Mr. and Mrs. James installed confidence into the team, which put up a great showing, going down 9-11.

The following match, against Scots, was a great day for Fifths, but a sore, sad and sorry day for Scots (with two Sydney High Old Boys). We won 17-0 and this earned us the title of "team of the week" in the "Rugby" magazine. A day of excitement — joy and celebration followed that night, as the Fifths rode high on the crest of a wave. We followed up this win the next week by defeating Grammar (12-7); But this was the end of our luck.

Injury-struck and over-confident, we faced our most powerful foes — Joeys. The following week we played Shore, and then Riverview — all losses. By the time we played Newington, we were hardly able to find enough players to field a team. It wasn't lack of interest, but injuries (yes, that excuse for all low grade teams), which caused this problem. Again a defeat followed.

Throughout all this "up and down form" and unsteadiness, throughout the season there were good

things. Players such as Andrew Bard, Chris Geraghty, Robert Irvin and David Brown, just to mention a few, were outstanding and promise big things next year.

A very special mention, and much thanks, must go to Mr. and Mrs. James who spent many worrying hours coaching and selecting teams.

Paul Almond (Captain).

SIXTH GRADE RUGBY

For the first time in many years, High fielded a sixth grade side. The side was made up of both non-footballers and ex-footballers, who banded together in the spirit of a social side to keep the flag flying in the lower grades. The 'Supa Sixths', as they became known, had the distinction of recording one of the largest wins of the season, 40-0 against Grammar, and suffering one of the worst defeats of the season, 64-0 at the hands of St. Joseph's.

In accordance with the role of a sixth grade side, many undiscovered talents were directed to the higher grades. Most notable were David (the tackling machine) Brown and Paul Maynard. Team captain Scott Bowman was the team's best player, followed closely by Tony Baldwin. Other consistent players were Nick Satouris, Chris Brock and Mark Lumley.

The boys all enjoyed their rugby, and while none may ever wear the "Green and Gold", they certainly wore the "Chocolate and Blue" with distinction.

Jeff Schneider (coach).

16A RUGBY

The 1980 season was one of success and failure for the 16A's. After some very fatiguing training sessions the team looked a major force with several outstanding performances in the trials. Under the new guidance of a very experienced coach, Mr. Outterside, we gained



SIXTH GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: G. Angus-Leppan, M. Lumley, S. Curtis, D. Waddell, S. Bowman, C. Smith, V. Johnston, E. Eshed, J. Mansel-Pleydell.

Front Row: S. Hage, A. Baldwin, N. Satouris, Mr. J. Schneider (Coach), C. Brock (Captain), G. Hudson, R. Barrett.



16A RUGBY

Back Row: R. Smith, J. Hope, S. Conry, T. Michael.

Second Row: C. Doubleday, C. Lobbecke, D. Goldman, B. Berghouse, R. Botella, M. Alderdice, J. Holmes.

Front Row: G. Ramsay, M. Galea, G. Warren, Mr. R. Outterside (Coach), A. Tsekouras (Capt.), S. Donaldson, M. Cassidy.

much experience, enthusiasm and spirit.

Each G.P.S. side we came up against played a defensive style of football which upset our preferred free-flowing style of play. This side had great potential as was proved in the match against a much bigger Kings side. Our backs carved up Kings and scored two early tries but Kings hit back with a try just before half-time. In the second half, as we did in many of our matches, we let the game slip from our grasp, letting Kings in for 2 tries which were converted. Although we hit back with a converted try, time ran out just as we were pressing

their line, and the final score was 14-16.

Against Grammar everything fell into place and, in a tough encounter, we won 9-7. Scots proved to be a different story, as on that day we lacked spirit and we let the Scots pack run us into the ground with our backs not playing well at all.

The game we were waiting for arrived. We travelled to Hunters Hill to play St. Joseph's. In a hard fought game St. Joseph's scored a try after a crack in the defence close to our line which cost us the match. We didn't let this affect us for the match versus Shore. Shore were

undefeated and we were determined to change that. After some close tight football Shore kicked a field goal, but we hit back with a fine try in the corner by Berghouse, brought about by sheer team work. In the second half Shore scored a try, making it 4-7. Time was running out. We received a penalty just in from the side line, near their line. Faced with the decision whether to kick or run it, Captain Tsekouras gave Goldman the kick. He kicked it, and the final score was 7-7.

Again we met a good side, in the match against St. Ignatius'. After trailing 0-12 we hit back making the score 6-12 and still we pressed their line. Some movements led to possible tries adjacent to the posts but it was not to be, and we went down 6-12.

To finish off the season we were to play Newington. We wanted to win this last game as an extra present to match the ones Mr. Outterside had already received.

The wet conditions did not suit us but we still destroyed the Newington team in both forwards and backs and were very unlucky in only managing a 3-all draw.

That was the season in 1980. On behalf of the 16A's I would like to thank Mr. Outterside, our coach who gave up much of his time and turned a bunch of keen footballers into a well-drilled and disciplined team. I would also like to thank the crowd that followed us and the 20 odd players who went through our team, including 3 injured wingers, Bill Berghouse, Gordon Ramsay and Guy Jenkins. Stuart Donaldson won the best and fairest with Themis Michael runner-up.

By the way, remember that if you hear a rumour that a 16A player kicked the ball, it could not possibly be true.

Tony Tsekouras (Captain).



16B RUGBY

Back Row: G. Skoufis (Linesman), P. Bishop, D. Mentzines, G. Peek, C. Pritzler, A. Rawson, M. Alderdice.

Front Row: G. Angus-Leppan, R. Jacob, J. Arnold, Mr. G. Moody (Coach), A. Atallah (Captain), R. Smith, M. Litchfield.

16B RUGBY

It was a disappointing season for the 16B's as, although the team showed plenty of early-season promise, we could not notch up a G.P.S. win. We looked as though we were taking up where we left off last season (when we won the C.H.S. Grand Final) in winning three out of four trials, but injuries took their toll and we were unable to field the same team two weeks in a row. I have no doubt in my mind that, had we been able to field the same team all season, we would have been undefeated.

Nevertheless, it was an enjoyable season for all the players and they all turned in consistent performances. Special thanks must go to Mr. Moody, our coach, who gave up his time to train us.

Albert Atallah (captain).

16C RUGBY

The 16C's started off the season well, with wins over some much bigger sides. After the team settled down and obtained a new coach, Mr. Parker, we faced the G.P.S. competition. We knew the sides would be big but our predictions were wrong; the G.P.S. sides were huge.

Playing the running game wore down these big blokes, and by the end of the game every side we played knew they had played a hard game of football, regardless of the score.

The 16C's had a fairly successful season, with two wins in the G.P.S. competition, over Grammar and Riverview. The side was unlucky not to win in a number of other games.

We would like to thank Mr. Parker for his time and effort throughout the season. To every 16C member, thanks for your co-operation and congratulations on a successful season.

Geoff Rayner (Captain).

15A RUGBY

Five G.P.S. victories made the 15A's XV G.P.S. Runners-Up this season. Victories came against Kings, Grammar, Scots, Shore and Newington.

Kings (7/6/80). A hot dry day. The game was played on McKay II. High simply played all over Kings with Peter Wing Kee scoring 2 screeching tries. Score: 21-9.

Grammar (14/6/80). Humid and overcast, McKay IV. Grammar were a surprise team who beat Iggies during the season. A forward clash that the Gods stopped to watch. A kick and chase saw Peter Wing Kee score the

only points of the game. Score: 4-0.

Scots (21/6/80). One of only a few games played at McKay I on this perfect day. Usual Scots/High clash with very vigorous play. High went on a second half scoring spree. Score: 21-0.

Shore (12/7/80). Hot day on a dusty McKay IV. Shore were undefeated until they journeyed to High. The game started at an explosive pace with the High 'Pigs' applying mountains of pressure to a much larger (if possible) forward pack. One of our closer games of the season. Thanks to the supporters at this game, you had a big effect on our performance. Score: 10-4.

Newington (26/7/80). Steamy day with showers at the start of the game and sunshine towards the end, played at Newington. Newington hadn't won a game all season but we were prepared for their coach's 'going away' present. Bad captaining on Newington's behalf lost them the game. Being only points behind and with penalties in kickable positions, they elected to run the ball. Score: 7-4.

Losses were to Joeys, at the Hill, and Iggies, by a field goal, 0-8 and 6-7 respectively.

The 15A's went down only once in the round in the Wednesday competition, to Maroubra Bay, 14-16. However High's semi-final effort was in complete contrast to the big effort put in during the competition.

In the first semi-final game, High went down to Clevo

in a horror of a game. Played at neutral Nagel Park, High played without an ounce of our renowned enthusiasm. Mr. Harris was even contemplating calling the game off at half-time. Score: 4-14.

The following week we were to face Matraville High at Kensington Oval. The day was warm and the pitch hard. The enthusiasm wasn't evident again in the first half, and coach Harris was mildly upset at half-time. Half-time score 0-10. High came out and 'had a dig' in the second half but could score only one converted try. Score 6-10, a monumental second half effort.

Throughout the season High scored a total of 313 points to 92. Wednesday games saw High score 216 to 60. G.P.S. comp. 99 to 32. Wednesday finals: 10 to 34. The 15A's recorded 11 wins, 5 losses and 0 draws. Our success was due to Mr. Harris, Steve Halliday and the 15 mates.

Mr. Harris analysed every player, found his good points and bad ones, and worked on these. He developed every player into a fine footballer. I can't praise the man enough, he is magic. Heartfelt thanks to him from everybody in the team.

Being a fine forward himself and forward coach, he employed the talent of Old Boy Steve Halliday (member of the 1971 G.P.S. winning team) to coach the backs. Using his guile, Steve welded 7 guys into a powerful unit. With names like Alan Davies, Rick Zuber, Martin Bard and Garry Jowett, you can see why it was such a



15A RUGBY

Back Row: J. Perica, R. Zuber, C. Douglas, G. Barnfield, P. Ranisav, A. Holden, A. Morrison.
Front Row: G. Jowett, P. Wing Kee, A. Madden, A. McGregor (Captain), S. Serhon, A. Davies, M. Bard.
Absent: Mr. G. Harris (Coach).



15B RUGBY

Back Row: D. McCarthy, R. Moffitt, J. Henderson, D. Scribner, R. Morris, M. Ludemann, M. Aikman, M. Bessant, E. Turner

Front Row: D. Strykowski, W. Paling, G. Puttick, Mr. K. Harron (coach), C. Russell (captain), A. Woodley, G. Lord.

powerful unit.

Mr. Harris taught us one main thing during the season: how important mateship is to a team. He built a spirit in the team unseen by other 15 Year teams. It was assured that 15 mates ran on the field every game, enabling every man to put in his biggest effort, knowing someone will back him up. It's a great feeling. The 'mates' were:—

Paul Ranisav — a power of a prop, a really good bloke who inspired the whole pack of forwards.

Alex Madden — a new found hooker, won mountains of ball from set scrums.

Alan Morrison — the quiet man of the team. He'll go a long way in the game because of his attitude and application.

Craig Douglas — has the qualities of a man, in his attitude and also in his play. A fine player who always managed to give us a lift when the going got tough.

Angus Holden — 9½ stone fella with a 10 stone heart. The spirit with which he plays makes you play better.

Jason Perica — a quiet bloke whose 'take em on' attitude (inherited from his brother) was the greatest part of his play.

Gordon Barnfield — goal kicker supremo. Played it hard all season. His haircut was source of much enjoyment.

Andrew McGregor — captain of the team, was once mistaken for the ball boy, I wish the bloke would grow.

Scott Milne — took a pounding for the short time he

was in the A's. This guy is even smaller than Spike. Had a blinder against Matra in the Semis.

Mal Aikman — substantially larger than Scott and equally as talented. A great effort against Matra after playing a whole game in the B's.

Martin Bard — a powerful runner, improved out of sight under Steve Halliday. Will reach high places as a back if he applies himself.

Alan Davies — a great bloke who will go out of his way to help you. A good athlete as well.

Peter Wing Kee — the most amazing player in the School. Summed up by Mr. Harris after Matra, "you're a coach's dream. I wish I had a hundred like you". The most-liked man, I mean man, in the team, because of his heart. I'd be a bad judge if he doesn't play G.P.S. in a few years.

Rick Zuber — if he applies himself to tackle his opposition he'll be Pete's wing partner in G.P.S. A big man with insurmountable pace.

Garry Jowett — a safe player up the back which was a comforting thought if you missed a tackle.

Everyone of you may hold his head high. From footballers to fine footballers, where to from here? . . .

Shane Serhon.

Shane Serhon — an inspiration to High players, Shane led the forwards by example, and was the driving force behind the High pack.

Andrew McGregor (Captain).

15B RUGBY

Another season of running rugby has ended on a highly successful note for the 15B's. With a good coach in Mr. Harron, some talented players, and the same will to win and determination as in previous seasons; it is difficult to see how the season could have ended any other way!

Beginning well by defeating such sides as St. Aloysius', St. Patrick's and Waverley, the team went from strength to strength. The secret to the team's success was how well it performed as a unit. Andrew Woodley and Gordon Puttick stood out in a true 'team', where everyone pulled his own weight and combined smoothly.

Throughout the season many 'gutsy' performances pulled games from the fire. For example, against Aloysius', Waverley, Grammar and Scots we trailed at oranges, only to come back after spirited and determined efforts in the second half.

We had six unfortunate losses and two draws, but were undefeated in 22 games. Coming fourth in the torrid G.P.S. round was quite an improvement on last season's effort, and, to ice the cake, the 15B's took out the C.H.S. crown for the second year in succession, a credit to the many hours of work Mr. Harron devoted to training and organising the team.

The 1980 season was successful and most enjoyable, and many thanks go to Coach Harron. Thanks, also, to all who contributed.

Chris Russell (Captain).

15C RUGBY

The 15C's although not having a successful season, had an enjoyable one and proved to be one of the "gutsiest" sides in a season of gutsy S.H.S. sides.

The season started late for the 15C's, having missed all of the CAS trials. We finally got a side on the paddock against Kings and went down valiantly 4-10.

Unfortunately, the next four games were farces. The C's usually took the field with well under 15 players, and were defeated by large scores, by large teams. However, some notable performances arose particularly from Steve Dadd. Formerly a winger and five-eighth, Steve changed into a second-rower, and the strength he added to the pack made other teams literally "pack". Conrad Reed also shone in these games. Only knee high to a proverbial grasshopper, Conrad's defence at full back saved many tries. Who will ever forget the way he flung himself continually at the huge Scots lock, to break up many movements.

The 15C's finally hit their straps towards the end of the season, with a hard-fought game against Iggies in which we went down by 3-38, but as they say, the scores were no indication. Anyway, the side was ready for the game we wanted to win, Newington.

The game was billed in our camp as the "match of the season" and we were treating it that way. We took the field, full of confidence, we had the crowd on our side (Galea and the gang) and the scene was set for a battle royal.

The game got off to a no-frill start and play was immediately camped in our territory, but it was obvious we were going to be on top. The forwards led by Dadd, had command of the game, and the backs' defence was reminiscent of a well-known 1980 Wallaby team.

Newington were scared; Spot Morris and Sullivan acting as enforcers, while Tinyow, Lorkin, Watt and McCarthy worked tirelessly.

At half-time, Newington were leading luckily, 0-4. Here Mr. Radford gave his usual words, "OK fellas, cough, cough, going well, keep it up". And keep it up we did. Our defence was superb again; who will ever forget Lowy's tackle on a renowned Newington red-headed second rower? But the second half didn't live up to what it promised and Newington sneaked to a 0-14 win. We were superb and, amongst ourselves, the winners.

Thanks to each player: Russell, Aikman, Morris, Sullivan, Tinyow, Howard, Lowy, Wilson, Dadd, McCarthy, Reed, Watt, Anderson, Lorkin and "Irish" Madden. (I swear I saw him come out of the crowd to join in a maul.)

Special thanks to coach Radford; his effort was great and I'm sure he feels if team members made a greater effort, like attending training, we'll beat New. and the rest, next year.

Andrew Hopper (Captain).

14A RUGBY

The 14A's started, with more incentive than any other High team, to turn about the scores of the last season, with a new coach, Mr. Peters, a few new faces and new positions for some of us. The scores that were produced showed our improvement in the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions, compared with last year's results.

Our best G.P.S. games were against Scots and St. Joseph's. The Scots game was drawn 4-4; against St. Joseph's we knew we had to break the rucking game, and we went out and did just that, but they won, with the score-line 0-11. In both games, the half time scores were 0-0, as was the case in many of our G.P.S. games.

In the C.H.S. rounds we lost once to Matraville, then lost again to them in the semi-final. Once again we beat Cleveland Street to go into the grand final. In this we went down to be the second best 14A team in the Phillip Zone.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. Peters for his time and effort which were greatly appreciated, and our supporters who braved the elements every Saturday to watch the mighty 14A's. We would also like to thank any of the 14B's players who played for us and played so well.

Robert McMorrow (captain).





14A RUGBY

Back Row: M. Swivel, R. Tinyow, M. Woodley, C. Dickson, D. MacKenzie, A. Penklis, T. Clarke, R. Hausman.
Front Row: A. Heydon, S. Mavrovelis, R. McMorrow (Captain), Mr. N. Peters (Coach), G. Wainwright, M. Webb, P. Joseph.



14B RUGBY

Back Row: D. Howard, C. McCready, A. Ogle, M. Hosseini.
Second Row: C. Arnall, D. Dorizas, E. Slater, S. Bloom, D. Madden, M. Maidment.
Front Row: M. Buchardt, A. Wilson, I. Pitt, Mr. P. Bendall (Coach), S. Strong (Captain), G. Smith, A. Hughes.
Absent: S. Roberts, D. Downer.

14B RUGBY

This year the 14B's had an enormously successful season in C.H.S., and quite a reasonable, but somewhat disappointing season in the G.P.S. competition. We started the season in full flight, but lost momentum in the second half of the G.P.S. season. This year's B's were keen to win from go to woa, and this paid off in the long run.

At team training we were full of discipline and had the enthusiasm of any A side. Our finest games in the G.P.S. were most definitely against Kings and Scots, both of which we should have won, but the clock beat us.

The C.H.S. was most certainly the highlight of the season — the team only being beaten by Matraville in the first round. We annihilated them in the second round and then went into the Grand Final to play Waterloo at the "Gallop Green's" home ground.

We took the field with only one ambition, to win, and we did so and did it well. With aggressive backs like our two centres A. Ogle and E. Slater and chunky forwards such as M. Buchardt and G. Smith, how could we lose? Final score: 13-0.

Best and fairest awards were shared by D. Madden, S. Strong and M. Buchardt. We owe our appreciation to Mr. Bendall, who suffered an unfortunate accident during the season. Because of this the Old Boys came to the rescue. To Steve Boatswain, we owe thanks for the time and effort which he put into our training to get us there. We hope to get these two coaches next season.

S. Strong (Captain).

14C RUGBY

The 14C's had an unsuccessful season this year, not winning a game. Only a few of the players turned up for training so the team was virtually unfit and untrained. The few players in our team who had potential were promoted to the A's or B's. Our closest game with any G.P.S. side was at Newington to whom we lost 4-23 after leading at the break 4-3. We were keyed up for the match, determined to win. It was a big blow to us in the second half when the larger Newington pack took control of our pack and simply ran us ragged.

Our closest C.H.S. game was against Randwick where again we got on top early and just couldn't finish off for a win. The score in that game was 4-16. All other games played were disasters with our biggest defeats to Waterloo (0-80) and Shore (0-66).

Best forwards in our team were Costos Georgiou, Kerry Snailham and Paul Chambiras. The best backs were Mostafa Hosseini, Warren Salkeld and Brian Melkie. Many thanks must go to Mr. Thompson and Mr. McKellar for helping us during the season.

Paul Chambiras (Captain).

13A RUGBY

The 13A's started the 1980 season in good form and looked as though they would do very well in both C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions. This was evident in the first C.H.S. match when High defeated Vaucluse 30-4, but we found that the Saturday competition was not as easy when we went down to Kings 6-17. High had many close matches in the G.P.S., the closest being when we lost to Grammar 3-4. In this match a runaway try under the



14C RUGBY

Back Row: D. Downer, M. Lamerton, K. Snailham, R. Burnhill, J. King.

Second Row: R. Henderson, M. Hosseini, A. Rains, B. Melkie, P. Anderson, T. Mulholland.

Front Row: A. Ogle, R. Bennett, T. Griffiths, Mr. D. McKellar (Coach), P. Chambiras, C. Georgiou, W. Salkeld.

posts by Morris Henler was disallowed. Against St. Joseph's we went down by a close 7-10. The 13A's crushed every C.H.S. team with scores like 56-3, 44-0, 83-3 and 58-0, the only close game being against Cleveland St., where John Baird scored a winning try to snatch the game from Clevo's grasp. Soon it was semi-final time in the C.H.S., but a shock came when High went down to Cleveland St. 0-8. Because High had been undefeated in the comp, we played Matraville in the final. This match was a classic. High crushed the opposition and destroyed every chance Matraville had of getting back into the match. High won this game 28-0 with John Baird scoring three tries.

When the Grand Final came High had problems. With

three of the team's best players out, Mark Drummond, Michael Cohen and Michael Besser, our hopes slumped dramatically.

High just could not get into the game. Nothing was going right for us. And at full-time we had lost by an agonising 6-20, Morris Henler scoring the try.

The top try scorer for the year was Mark Drummond (22 tries) closely followed by John Baird on 17. I would like to thank all those who supported us throughout the year and especially Mr. Smith who coached us with his thorough knowledge of the game, and took us so close to taking out the C.H.S. premiership.

J. Baird (Captain).



13A RUGBY

Back Row: C. Evans, M. Henler, M. Jefferies, A. Rubin.

Second Row: M. Ward, G. Judd, M. Besser, M. Drummond, M. Cohen, I. Stewart.

Front Row: G. Peak, L. Spivak, S. Girvan, Mr. M. Smith (Coach), J. Baird (Captain), B. Davies, P. Zaracostas.



13B RUGBY

Back Row: L. Daras-Wells, S. Morrison, A. Melman, D. Holt, G. Palmer, R. Wilson, R. Arnall, C. Evans, M. Quinlan.

Front Row: D. Norman, R. Taylor, D. Anderson, Mr. M. Gainford (Coach), M. Simmons (Captain), B. Dodd, S. Merriman.

13B RUGBY

The 13B's started this season with a keen side. It looked at the start of the season as if we had the potential to take out the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. As the season progressed we found many talented players. Due to injuries and other problems these players were promoted to the A's. This was somewhat of a setback, as they held key positions.

We were playing well in the G.P.S., but could not seem to finish off our good start, e.g., Kings 0-8, Scots 4-8. Then, finally, we made a 50-minute effort to beat a determined Grammar side, 22-8. All other G.P.S. games were close, dour encounters.

The C.H.S. was different altogether. We finished the season minor premiers with only one loss to Cleveland Street. We played badly in the semi-final, but managed a draw, putting us in the Grand Final. This game against Cleveland Street, on the S.C.G. No. 2, was a classic match with both teams scoring tries, but Cleveland Street managed a goal, giving them an 8-10 victory in a very fine match.

Our statistics for the season read as follows: Played 25, Won 13, Lost 10, Drew 2. The best and fairest award was won by M. Simmons (25 points), and the top point-scorer was S. Roberts (98 points).

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Gainford and Geoff Webb for their coaching. Thank you, also, to all those who came to support us; it was much appreciated.

M. Simmons (Captain).

13C RUGBY

The basic aim of the 13's division is to learn about the game. In this regard, the C's surpassed all expectations. Basically, the season was divided into two parts. The first half of the season saw many poor performances with little or no dedication. In fact, over 350 points were

scored against us while only about 30 were chalked up for us. Tackling was left to Les and only Les. At the end of the first half of the season training began to intensify. This, and the inclusion of three players previously hiding in the D's, saw a remarkable response. Tackling improved from zero to venomous. Set moves were learnt and all gained territory. Attack began to show flair and many points were scored. The improvement can be seen in our results. Where we had been previously defeated by teams by 40 points, the second round saw the tables turned.

Our win over St. Joseph's was the highlight of the season. It is a High rugby player's dream to defeat St. Joseph's. Many have not achieved this in their whole 5 or 6 years at school. 'The fellas' have done it in their first year at this great school. Congratulations!

A coach's job is to teach, and the improvement shown illustrates that the team did learn well. Congratulations to the team for the spirit they showed in turning up to training no matter what the weather and for the dedication they gave while they were there. Considering that over half the team had not played rugby before this season, the boys did remarkably well.

Thank you for a most enjoyable and worthwhile season.

Messrs. Robertson and Radley (Coaches).

13C's Addendum

On behalf of the 13C's I would like to thank Kevin Radley and Ian Robertson for the time and effort they have put into the team.

"Kev" and "Robo", both Old Boys of the School, have been coaching the 13C sides for some time now.

They turned up to every training session and game, and gave up their University lunch breaks for the C.H.S. competition.

Thanks.

David McGregor (Captain).



13C RUGBY

Back Row: D. Funes, M. Jafari, P. Sussman, R. Illidge, J. Puiu, M. Maddocks.

Second Row: D. Clink, S. Grill, L. Paramor, G. Fraser, S. Paisley, C. Liber.

Front Row: R. Gayst, N. Vertzagias, A. Ventura, D. McGregor (Captain), W. Say, C. McGregor, P. Smith.

C.H.S. RUGBY RESULTS, 1980

SENIOR COMPETITION

	Rand.	Fort St.	C. Nest	S. Sydney	Matra	Clev. St.	Vau.	Mrb Bay	N. Syd.	Semi	Final	G. Final	
1st XV	10-23	50-0	42-7	72-6	34-4	15-18	108-0	38-0	8-0	N. Syd. 31-3	Rand. 14-13	Clev. 13-12	C.H.S. Zone Premiers
2nd XV	8-0	32-0	35-0	43-3	24-3	44-0	—	—	13-0	N. Syd. 6-7	Rand. 15-9	N. Syd. 19-6	C.H.S. Zone Premiers

JUNIOR COMPETITION

A's Competition

	Vauc.	Dov. Hts.	Clev. St.	S. Syd.	Matra.	Rd. Nth.	JJ Cah.	Vau.	Clev. St.	Dov. Hts.	Mrb Bay	Rand.	Semi	Final	G. Final
15A	76-0	44-0	10-32	58-0	10-0	38-0	—	—	22-4	N. Syd. 54-6	14-16	12-0	Clev. 4-28	Matra. 6-10	—
14A	56-0	—	8-24	12-6	4-32	—	32-0	—	12-4	—	84-0	—	Matra. 0-8	Clev. 14-0	Matra. 0-42
13A	32-4	56-0	17-4	44-0	32-4	84-3	60-3	26-0	8-6	12-0	—	4-4	Clev. 0-8	Matra. 28-0	Clev. 6-20

B's Competition

	Mrb Bay	Clev. St.	Rand.	S. Syd.	Rand. N.	High (C)	Matra.	Mrb Bay	Clev. St.	Rand.	S. Syd.	High (C)	Matra.	Semi	Final	G. Final
15B	22-6	4-18	—	22-13	—	22-10	14-6	48-0	6-6	—	27-0	26-4	14-7	Matra. 12-3	—	Clev. * 13-3
14B	20-12	4-0	8-4	18-18	8-4	48-0	22-10	34-14	34-6	56-0	24-6	14-6	36-0	Mrb Bay 14-0	—	Wat'loo * 13-0
13B	52-0	20-4	35-0	62-0	—	49-0	18-0	38-0	0-4	20-0	58-0	20-0	23-4	Rand. 10-10	—	Clev. 8-10

C's Competition*

	Rand.	Matra.	Mrb Bay	Clev. St.	High (B)	S. Syd.	Rand.	Matra.	Rand. N.	Mrb Bay	Clev. St.	High (B)	S. Syd.
15C	—	—	—	0-31	10-22	4-4	—	0-24	16-8	6-26	0-14	4-26	0-67
14C	7-54	0-76	—	0-22	0-46	0-10	4-12	0-22	16-10	0-22	—	6-14	0-34
13C	0-44	4-28	7-24	4-27	0-49	4-22	18-4	6-8	—	36-0	8-14	0-20	0-34

* Premiers.

*C's team play in the B's competition, but follow a different draw to High B's teams.



G.P.S. RUGBY RESULTS, 1980

	St. Aloy.	Cran.	St. Pats.	Waverley	Kings	Grammar	Scots	St. Jos.	Shore	St. Ig.	New.
1st XV	4-10	21-17	8-14	11-10	6-17	4-15	13-3	3-4	26-10	16-4	22-11
2nd XV	6-10	10-11	6-3	3-4	7-6	13-0	16-0	4-13	12-8	0-3	0-13
3rd XV	4-7	12-0	6-3	12-6	3-21	10-10	0-8	0-24	0-20	0-20	0-12
4th XV	15-12	12-14	23-0	20-0	0-16	10-0	4-8	0-32	6-18	0-48	0-12
			(St. Js.)								
5th XV	—	—	0-16	8-10	9-11	12-7	17-0	0-22	7-20	3-21	4-24
6th XV	—	—	—	—	—	38-0	0-21	0-64	0-14	9-15	—
16A	12-8	20-3	4-48	10-10	14-16	9-7	4-23	3-13	7-7	6-12	3-3
16B	12-8	8-4	0-38	13-0	0-30	0-7	4-14	3-24	0-12	0-32	0-24
16C	16-6	24-8	4-10	14-8	3-30	6-0	3-20	0-34	0-28	22-7	0-8
15A	6-22	22-6	11-6	9-14	21-9	4-0	21-0	0-8	10-4	6-7	7-4
15B	22-6	0-6	12-8	27-7	6-6	6-4	9-4	0-14	3-14	12-6	0-3
15C	—	—	—	—	4-10	0-24	0-28	0-48	—	3-38	0-14
14A	0-42	0-20	0-16	0-18	0-20	0-20	4-4	0-11	0-20	6-24	0-14
14B	0-24	0-38	7-14	11-18	4-11	4-8	0-7	0-39	0-48	7-21	0-20
14C	0-60	0-50	0-80	0-50	6-42	4-22	0-48	0-39	0-66	0-58	4-23
13A	4-21	4-18	8-16	0-16	6-17	3-4	16-0	7-10	0-7	4-21	0-20
13B	10-18	8-6	10-10	0-8	0-8	22-8	4-8	4-38	0-48	6-14	0-6
13C	0-38	8-22	0-44	0-22	0-16	0-34	0-18	13-8	0-28	3-18	0-48
13D	—	—	—	—	4-4	—	—	—	—	—	—



SOCCER



FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: F. Castiglia, P. Ryder, A. Hatzopoulos, M. Hoy, G. Michael, J. Engelman, J. Visvis.

Front Row: J. Tsingos, C. Ryan, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), A. Wong (Captain), Mr. A. Leto (Coach), M. Espinosa, A. Ngah.

FIRST GRADE SOCCER

The C.H.S. soccer competition was unfortunate for us in that our side was hindered by a general lack of cohesion within the ranks, perhaps arising from the fact that the side never really experienced the full rewards of training sessions. However, we eventually settled down winning three games and coming away with a few draws. The highlight of the season was a memorable two all draw against Cleveland Street, where High demonstrated a fluent attacking style of football unknown to many of the other C.H.S. schools.

Then after unprecedented changes in the side and the untimely departure of Chris Johansen we prepared ourselves for two of the most illustrious tournaments of the '80 season, the Lord Mayors Cup and Tasman Cup. In both tournaments High was extremely unlucky in being unable to qualify for the second round. The Tasman Cup saw some of Sydney High's best professional approaches to both tactical soccer and hard-running soccer, being excessively unfortunate not to come away with at least a draw.

Perhaps the most "looked-forward" to game of the season was the Lord Mayors Cup match against "arch rivals" Randwick at the E. S. Marks Soccer stadium. Once again we proved our might to Randwick with excellent organisation in defence by Mark Hoy and some goalkeeping magic by Ian Richardson. In the halves and the forwards the usual solid and gutsy

football by Abdul Halim Ngah, Garry Michael and Jeff Engleman constructed the moves and distributed the play. Striker Paul Ryder, continually displayed his speedy and impressive bursts into the Randwick half to create goal scoring opportunities for forward Tony Hatzopoulos who, incidentally, has made Sydney High soccer history, by becoming the leading goal scorer of this season, notching up a total of sixteen goals, slashing the old record by three goals.

Looking back, the 1980 season was a satisfying one with some memorable matches but we are all confident that in 1981 with a newer and younger side and with a more conscientious attitude to both the game and training, Sydney High will re-establish itself as a dominant force in the C.H.S. competition. Finally on behalf of the team, I would like to say farewell to our right wing Paul Ryder, our back Frank Castiglia, half Garry Michael, stopper Abdul Halim Ngah, goalkeeper Ian Richardson, centre defence mechanism Mark Hoy and last but not least forward Jeff Engleman, who all served the team to the best of their capabilities, and to thank Coach Leto for his infallible efforts throughout the season.

At full strength, our team was as follows: In goals, I Richardsdon; in defence F. Castiglia, M. Hoy, C. Ryan, J. Tsingos, M. Espinosa, A. H. Ngah; in midfield S. Potter, A. Wong, G. Michael; and up front T. Hatzopoulos, P. Ryder, J. Engleman, J. Visvis.

Allen Wong (Captain).

SECOND GRADE SOCCER

The Second Grade of last year were full of aspirations to make the First Grade of this year the best side of the C.H.S. competition. However, the enthusiasm and keenness of those Year 10 (now Year 11) lads did not spill over to the future recruits of Second Grade.

According to par, trials for the selection of Second Grade began late, one week before the season began, and, although there were many volunteers, there were not sufficient competent players, for the standard of competition to field a challenging side.

Due to the lateness of selection trials, new players were tested straight on the field, which meant that each

week, a different team took the field.

It was only late in the season that the team finally sorted out its members and could get to know the styles and patterns of game that each player could produce.

Another contributing factor that made Second Grade's season a difficult one, was that very few of the players took the game seriously enough. At the regular training sessions, there was seldom more than half the team present, and the fitness and playing ability of much of the team was shocking.

With a greater team awareness, more enthusiasm, and a feeling of fighting to the end, next year's Second Grade will be a force to be reckoned with.

Perry Cohn (Captain).



SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: N. Osman, P. Albino, J. Spoa, P. Gallovich.

Front Row: Z. Spoa, L. Melim, P. Cohn (Captain), Mr. D. Nutt (Coach), H. Pahos, G. Simnos, G. Babic.

WINTER TENNIS

FIRST GRADE WINTER TENNIS

This year's First Grade team did not perform as well as expected. The team, on paper, was a champion side, many players having the potential to go on to higher representative honours. However this was not to be — things never went our way. One week, Hudson and Smith would be devastating while "Lex" Leuscher and Steve Lindstrom performed poorly; the next week it would be the other way around. The team was also badly hit by the loss of Andrew Bard to football. However an even bigger blow came when Rod Mounjed made himself unavailable. This news really broke the hearts of team members and they never really recovered. The replacement for Bard was the young Matthew Roach, who performed creditably in his appearances at the top. He also has a few more years to play, and that's something to look forward to.

Mr. Sheumack was a tower of strength as our coach,

organising transport to tournaments and coaching sessions. He built up a great team spirit and instilled confidence right through his stable of champions.

Although the results were rather disappointing, the team did have some enjoyable moments. (We did win some matches.)

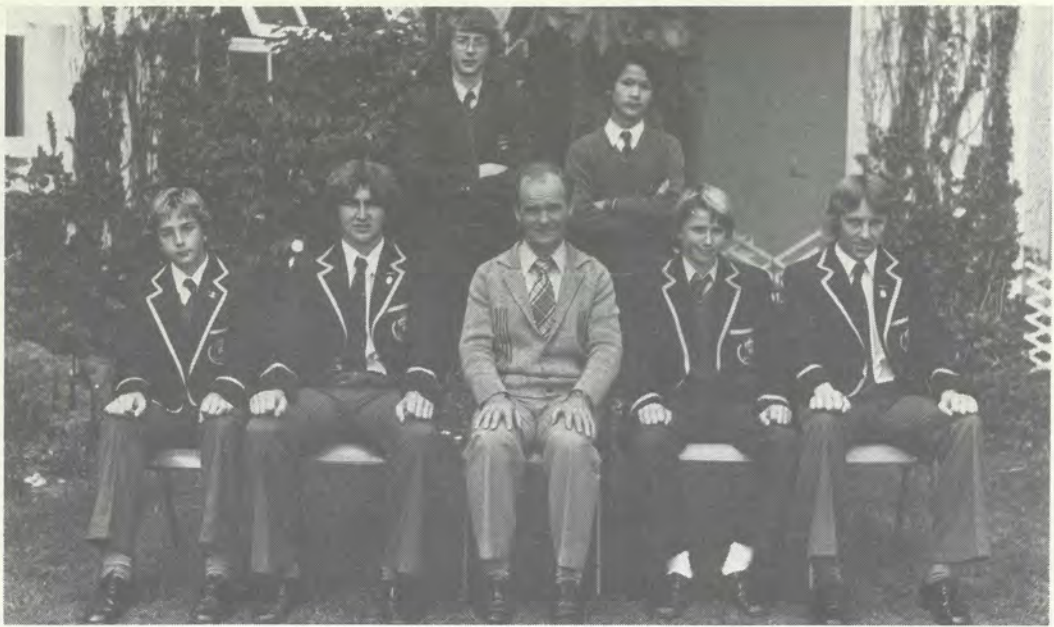
On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Sheumack for giving up many hours of his precious time to manage and coach the side.

I am sure S.B.H.S. First Grade will return to the top of the competition ladder next season.

Steve Lindstrom (Captain).

The rest of the team would like to thank Mr. Sheumack for the super job he did, and also Steve Lindstrom for his superb captaincy and for being a real team man.

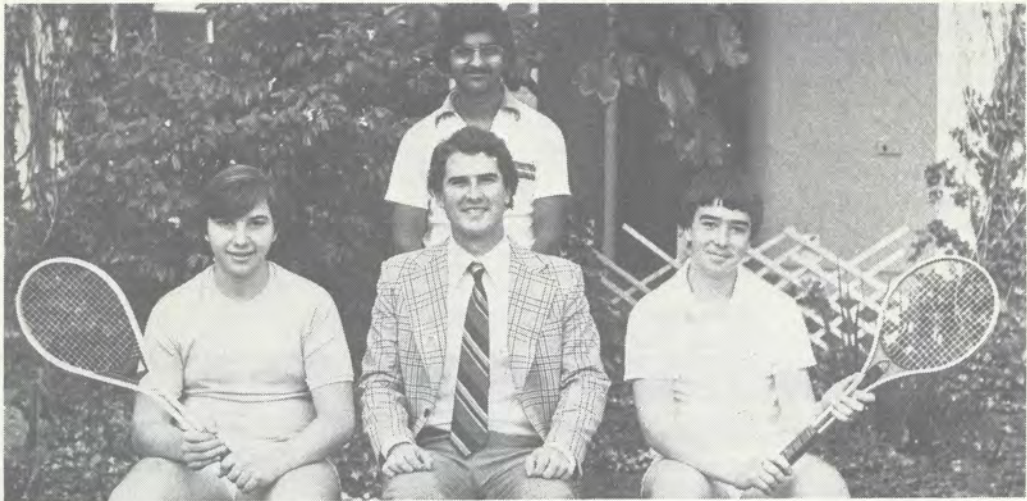
First Grade Tennis, 1980.



OPEN WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: A. Birtley, I. Leong.

Front Row: S. Lindstrom, G. Hudson, Mr. P. Sheumack (Coach), M. Roach, S. Burns.



15 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

Standing: M. Kishan.

Seated: G. Couzios, Mr. R. Boros (Coach), V. Sophopoulos.

Absent: R. Malek, L. Rupell, J. Avgenicos.

FIFTEEN YEARS WINTER TENNIS

We began the season with a match against a Vaucluse team who certainly demonstrated that it would not be an easy season. The result was a loss. The team consisted of G. Couzios, R. Malek, M. Roach, V. Sophopoulos, P. Chambiras (reserve), and M. Swivel. We were all determined to correct this loss the next week. Dover Heights were our opponents, and it was indeed a very close and interesting match. Unfortunately we were just beaten, but as Dover Heights were the eventual undefeated premiers, the result was certainly no disgrace. Paul Chambiras left the team the next week, but we still had five players, and seemed to have

maintained our form against Maroubra Bay. The combination of Malek, Swivel, Roach and Couzios were victorious in convincing style. The win against Maroubra Bay gave us some much needed confidence, so that in the following match, Randwick North were unable to win a set.

The break from tennis over the May holidays seemed to ruin this hard-won form, and South Sydney were too strong for us. The next week M. Kishan joined the team, and we had an easy win against Randwick. It was now clear that with two matches remaining in the round, two wins would be required to ensure a chance in the Semifinals. But it was not to be — quite the contrary — we lost both matches, to Matraville and Cleveland Street.

We began the second round with a new team member, J. Avgenicos. But the way Vacluse played on that day, we had the feeling that not even John Newcombe could have won that match for us. The next match was against Dover Heights, and we had our hopes set on reversing the first round result, but were easily accounted for by the well-drilled and polished Dover team. We lost to Maroubra Bay, and our coach, Mr. Boros, now realized how disappointing our form really was. For the next two weeks before our matches against Randwick North and South Sydney, we were given a team talk by Mr. Boros and our captain Ron

Malek; sure enough, it worked! We had two convincing wins. Our final match was against Randwick, but unfortunately we lost.

We did not reach the semi-finals, and overall it was a disappointing season, with six wins and nine losses. The team never really settled down, with no team member playing in every match. Our captain Ron Malek came closest, missing only one match. We would like to give special thanks to our coach, Mr. Boros, who did a fine job throughout the season.

Ron Malek (Captain).

FOURTEEN YEARS WINTER TENNIS

The 14's team have been performing magnificently throughout the C.H.S. winter competition. We have lost a minimal number of sets through lack of concentration. Our strongest opponents were Vacluse, who had been runners-up to us in the previous season, and Randwick, who had two very strong players.

It was a hard struggle for the team to reach the position they did, after being back in fourth position in the table at the end of the rounds. The attendance at the venues by the five players has been excellent, although we had to forfeit one match due to not knowing where the courts were situated.

At the beginning of the semi-final the 14's were not playing at all confidently. As the matches progressed though, our confidence gradually built up, and the encounter resulted in a draw. In the rematch against Vacluse, our confidence was slightly higher, which gave us the win, but only by one game. The following week saw the final, in which we met Cleveland Street, whom we defeated with great ease.

Then came the big one — the Grand Final — where we had to win. And we did, even though we lost one set 0-6. All round it has been a great season for the 14's. We thank our coach, Mr. Boros, for helping and guiding us to our victory.

Robert Lim (Captain).
Philip Balnave (Vice-captain).

Our matches and results are set in the following table:

<i>Round 1:</i>		
Vacluse	23-21	W
Dover Heights	24-5	W
Maroubra Bay	25-17	W
Waterloo	24-4	W
South Sydney	25-13	W
Randwick	19-20	L
Matrville	12-1	W (forfeit)
Cleveland Street	19-15	W
<i>Round Two:</i>		
Vacluse	16-22	L
Dover Heights	13-25	L (forfeit)
Maroubra Bay	24-10	W
Randwick North	24-0	W (forfeit)
South Sydney	21-15	W
Randwick	20-21	L
<i>Semi-final:</i>		
Vacluse	17-17	D
<i>Replay:</i>		
Vacluse	16-15	W
<i>Final:</i>		
Cleveland Street	24-10	W
<i>Grand Final:</i>		
Randwick	18-14	W
(C.H.S. Premiers)		



ATHLETICS

A pleasing improvement in standards of Sydney High athletics this year was the result of a few members of the team doing some serious training. However many boys failed to fulfil properly this obligation to the school and their team-mates. The generally slack attitude to training showed up in results: Sydney High scored almost no points in events where work, training, and dedication were needed.

We hope that next year's athletes will do better, as attitude will be the main criterion for selection of the team.

Carnivals

The results of the Philip Zone Athletics Carnival were eighteen firsts, fourteen seconds, twelve thirds.

At the Central Metropolitan Regional Carnival Sydney High achieved seven firsts, four seconds, and three thirds.

The two major carnivals for Sydney High each year are the C.H.S. State Championships and the G.P.S. Championships. At the C.H.S. we attained two seconds, and two thirds, and at the G.P.S. Carnival three firsts and five seconds.

C.H.S. Placings

Alan Davies: Third, fifteen years long jump.

Alan Davies: Third fifteen years shot put.

Stuart Aikman: Second Open 800m.

Bill Berghouse, Blake Veverka, Robert Fetherston, Peter Ulm — Second in Open Relay.

G.P.S. Placings

Alan Davies: First sixteen years shot put.

Stuart Aikman: First Open 1500 m.

Geoff Webb: First sixteen years long jump.

Alan Davies: Second sixteen years hurdles.

Philip Joseph: Second fifteen years hurdles.

Blake Veverka: Second seventeen years long jump.

Brendan Kinghorn: Second thirteen years long jump.

Bill Berghouse: Second seventeen years 100 m.

Coca-Cola Games

The Coca-Cola Games is an annual athletic carnival open to all high schoolchildren in N.S.W. It has been held for the last three years and it attracts boys and girls from G.P.S., C.H.S., C.A.S., M.C.C., Catholic, private and State schools. This carnival is therefore of the very highest standard and to compete means that athletes must have passed strict qualifying times and distances. Sydney Boys' High entered about ten boys for the first time this year and did quite well by gaining one gold medal, three silver medals, and one bronze medal.

Results

Sixteen years relay team of A. Lorkin, R. Zuber, A. Woodley and A. Davies came first in the 4 x 100m in 46.4 sec.

Stuart Aikman came second in the nineteen years 1500 m. in 4:02-0.

Philip Joseph came second in the fifteen years 100 m. hurdles in 14.4 sec.

Alan Davies came second in the sixteen years shot put.

Alan Davies came third in the sixteen years long jump.

Mr. G. Pettit, Mr. T. Endicott.



ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

	First	Second	Third	Time/Dist.
OPEN				
100m	R. Fetherston	P. Ulm	G. Joseph	11.8s
200m	P. Ulm	S. Aikman	G. Joseph	23.6s
400m	S. Aikman	M. Hoy	M. Wieland	55.3s
800m	S. Aikman	M. Wieland	Z. Peshos	2:16.4
1500m	S. Aikman	A. Hatzopoulos	I. Weston	4:31
3000m	S. Aikman	I. Weston	M. Danckert	9:56.26
1500m Walk	C. Douglas	P. Almond	M. Galea	7:31.2
110m Hurdles	E. Wohl	D. Rawson	J. Green	19.6s
High Jump	Z. Peshos	M. Lovibond	A. Nash	1.75m
Long Jump	P. Ulm	S. Aikman	G. Salkeld	5.54m
Triple Jump	P. Ulm	M. Hoy	A. Hugill	12.3m
Shot Put	J. Tripodina	P. Ulm	S. Bang	10.9m
Discus	G. Harvey	J. Tripodina	G. McConnell	25.47m
Javelin	G. McConnell	P. Gallovich	M. Wieland	32.45m
Relay	Fairland 'A'	Eedy	Saxby	48.0s
Championship	S. Aikman	P. Ulm	M. Wieland	
16 YEARS				
100m	W. Berghouse	B. Veverka	G. Ramsay	12.1s
200m	W. Berghouse	B. Veverka	G. Webb	23.5s
400m	B. Veverka	M. McEwan	G. Webb	55.7s
800m	M. McEwan	T. Michael	C. Pritzler	2:14.3
1500m	M. McEwan	A. Sherman	M. Cassidy	4:45.2
110m Hurdles	M. Dennis	G. Webb	A. Rawson	18.2s
High Jump	C. Doubleday	M. Dennis	W. Berghouse	1.61m
Long Jump	B. Veverka	W. Berghouse	G. Webb	5.5m
Triple Jump	B. Veverka	G. Ramsay	G. Webb	11.27m
Shot Put	B. Veverka	G. Webb	M. McEwan	12.4m
Discuss	J. Visvis	B. Veverka	A. Moore	25.39m
Javelin	A. Wong	R. Jacob		33.2m
Relay	Fairland	McKay	Saxby	
Championship	B. Veverka	G. Webb	W. Berghouse	
15 YEARS				
100m	A. Davies	R. Zuber	A. Lorkin	12.5s
200m	A. Davies	A. Woodley	R. Zuber	24.5s
400m	A. Woodley	M. Aikman	D. Scribner	58.1s
800m	C. Douglas	F. Gesto	A. Madden	2:25.5
1500m	J. Anderson	C. Douglas	G. Barnfield	4:56.7
100m Hurdles	A. Davies	E. Turner	A. Holden	16.0s
High Jump	A. Davies	R. Morris	G. Gardiner	1.66m
Long Jump	A. Davies	R. Zuber	A. Ackerman	5.21m
Triple Jump	A. Davies	R. Zuber	M. Aikman	
Shot Put	A. Davies	S. Serhon	C. Douglas	11.33m
Discus	A. Davies	S. Serhon	G. Barnfield	13.74m
Javelin	A. Davies	A. Ackerman	T. Foran	36.50m (R)
Relay	Fairland	Eedy	G. Puttick	36.7m
Championship	A. Davies	R. Zuber	C. Douglas	52.5s
14 YEARS				
100m	P. Joseph	A. Penklis	R. Hausman	12.8s
200m	P. Joseph	R. Hausman	S. Strong	26.1s
800m	J. Lowe	P. Bardetta	M. Swivel	2:24
1500m	J. Lowe	M. Woodley	M. Buckley	4:46.3
100m Hurdles	P. Joseph	M. Woodley	M. Webb	18.2s
High Jump	A. Wilson	L. Olofsson	C. Arnall	1.54m
Long Jump	J. Avgenicos	A. Penklis	A. Wilson	4.69m
Triple Jump	J. Avgenicos	C. Avery		10.6m
Shot Put	R. Hausman	C. Arnall	J. Avgenicos	9.33m
Discus	P. Joseph	J. Avgenicos	P. Ventura	25.85m
Javelin	A. Penklis	L. Rupell	P. Ventura	33.07m
Relay	Fairland	R. Hausman	L. Olofsson	55.0s
Championship	P. Joseph	J. Avgenicos	A. Penklis	

13 YEARS

100m	M. Henler	M. Jeffries	M. Todd	14.1s
200m	M. Jeffries	C. Tsimilas	M. Todd	27.7s
800m	M. Todd	S. Ross	M. Harris	2:39
90m Hurdles	S. Ross	B. Kinghorn	A. Ross	16.83s
High Jump	B. Kinghorn	D. Tuckwell	S. Ross	1.3m
Long Jump	K. McEwan	G. Judd	B. Kinghorn	4.56m
Triple Jump	A. Rubin	N. Vertzagias	P. Balnave	8.0m
Shot Put	D. Floros	G. Fraser	M. Besser	11.82m
Discuss	D. Anderson	M. Poeszus	J. Baird	19.03m
Javelin	D. Kapernaros	D. Anderson	S. Petty	25.67m
Relay	Fairland	McKay	Saxby	56.8s
Championship	B. Kinghorn	S. Ross	M. Todd	

12 YEARS

100m	S. Merriman	C. Bell	S. Porthouse	15.9s
200m	S. Merriman	A. Lidden	J. Lauretti	29.9s
800m	S. Merriman	A. Ventura	M. Davenport	2:50.1
80m Hurdles	D. Ardill	J. Lauretti	C. May	15.9s
High Jump	P. Harnadi	D. Kostic	M. Davenport	1.22m
Long Jump	S. Girvan	A. Lidden	G. Rodney	3.73m
Shot Put	C. May	M. Davenport	S. Girvan	8.6m
Relay	McKay	Saxby	Eedy	1:03.5
Championship	S. Merriman	A. Lidden M. Davenport		

Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Dist.
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UNDER 16 RELAY TEAM

N.S.W. State Champions (Coca-Cola Games)
R. Zuber, A. Davies, M. Woodley, A. Lorkin.



CLASS 7E

Back Row: D. Tanner, C. Bell, J. Reynolds, G. Cartwright, D. Kostic, J. Sikiotis, M. Quinlan, T. Poeszus.

Second Row: B. Smith, M. Michalandos, D. Funes, L. Coster, M. Davenport, P. Harnadi, D. McGregor.

Front Row: G. Georgiou, P. Wells, G. Penglis, P. McCrudden, G. Smith, D. Tuckwell, B. Kinghorn, K. McEwan.



CLASS 7F

Back Row: Z. St. Clair, M. Harris, P. Cambouris, A. Ross, S. Girvan, A. Long, S. Procopiadis, L. Daras-Wells.

Second Row: E. Wolf, C. Liber, R. Spigelman, P. O'Connell, P. Smith, T. Pless, G. Kolivos.

Front Row: G. Maniatis, G. Karalis, A. Syros, R. Wilson, N. Vertzagias, H. Friend, S. Paisley, D. Nash.

Absent: S. Ratcliffe, F. Romeo.



CLASS 7M

Back Row: J. Ginges, M. Abramovich, C. McGregor, J. Coutts, P. Cester, B. Beavis, P. Desmond.

Second Row: A. Rubin, D. Wroe, D. Clink, M. Jefferies, R. Illidge, B. Sloman, S. Reilly.

Front Row: C. May, S. Mason, A. Melman, R. Novatin, G. Judd, L. Spivak, R. Taylor, D. Allen.

Absent: A. Ventura, S. Merriman.



CLASS 7R

Back Row: B. Dodd, P. Dye, S. Porthouse, J. Wille, J. Sofair, S. Davidson, B. Davies.

Second Row: S. Kelly, S. Zanni, R. Gayst, S. Howell, D. Solomon, M. Connolly, G. Dispain, D. Maynard.

Front Row: S. Moyle, D. Chu, M. Ward, S. Marcus, D. Holt, D. Hafer, J. Puiiu.

Absent: D. Cumerford, G. Chapman, R. Luescher, J. Nicholls.



CLASS 7S

Back Row: S. Goldberg, T. Zaverdinos, P. Varvaressos, A. McDermott, S. Grill, C. Rabatsch, J. Studniberg.
Second Row: G. Rodney, R. Graham, J. Lauretti, M. Lovric, P. Sussman, W. Say, M. Noonan, M. Jafari.
Front Row: R. Pocketwala, D. Ardill, P. Wood, G. Fraser, T. Droga, M. Cordery, S. Morrison, D. Nash, L. Paramor.
Absent: R. Lidden.

SALVETE

The following boys were welcomed to the School in 1980:

YEAR 7E

BELL, Christopher; CARTWRIGHT, Graeme; COSTER, Leonard; DAVENPORT, Miles; FUNES, Dennis; GEORGIU, George; HARNADI, Paul; KINGHORN, Brendan; KOSTIC, Dean; McCRUDDEN, Peter; McEWAN, Kelvin; McGREGOR, David; MADDOCKS, Matthew; PENGLIS, Gary; POESZUS, Timothy; QUINLAN, Matthew; REYNOLDS, John; SIKIOTIS, Dimitrios; SMITH, Brendan; SMITH, Glen; TANNER, Drew; TUCKWELL, Drew; WELLS, Paul; MICHALANDOS, Michael.

YEAR 7F

CAMBOURIS, Phillip; DARAS-WELLS, Leslie; FRIEND, Henry; GIRVAN, Steven; HARRIS, Mark; KARALIS, George; KOLIVOS, Gregory; LIBER, Casimer; LONG, Andrew; MANIATIS, George; NASH, David; O'CONNELL, Paul; PAISLEY, Shaun; PLESS, Tadeusz; PROCOPIADIS, Stephen; RATCLIFF, Stephen; ROMEO, Francesco; ROSS, Andrew; SMITH, Per; SPIGELMAN, Ron; St. CLAIR, Zion; SYROS, Andrew; VERTZAGIAS Nick; WILSON, Richard; WOLF, Evgeney.

YEAR 7M

ABRAMOVICH, Mark; ALLEN, David; BEAVIS, Bruce; CESTER, Paul; CLINK, Daniel; COUTTS, Jason; DESMOND, Peter; GINGES, Jeremy; ILLIDGE, Robert; JEFFERIES, Michael; JUDD, Gregory; McGREGOR, Craig; MASON, Scott; MAY, Christopher; MELMAN, Anthony; MERRIMAN, Scott; NOVATIN, Richard; PUIU, Justin; REILLY, Sean; RUBIN, Aleksander; SLOMAN, Brian; SPIVAK, Leo; TAYLOR, Robert; VENTURA, Anthony; WROE, Darren.

YEAR 7R

CHAPMAN, Grant; CHU, Dennis; CONNOLLY, Michael; CUMERFORD, Daniel; DAVIDSON, Sean; DAVIES, Brett; DODD, Brett; DYE, Paul; GAYST, Robert; HAFER, Derek; HOLT, David; HOWELL, Simon; LUESCHER, Raoul; MARCUS, Steven; MAYNARD, David; MOYLE, Stephen; NICHOLLS, Joseph; PORTHOUSE, Stephen; SOFAIR, Jeffrey; SOLOMON, Daniel; 'AARD, Murray; WILLIE, Jurgan; ZANNI, Stephen.

YEAR 7S

ARDILL, Darren; CORDERY, Martin; DROGA, Timothy; FRASER, Glenn; GOLDBERG, Simon; GRAHAM, Robert; GRILL, Simon; JAFARI, Mehrdad; LAURETTI, Jeffrey; LIDDEN, Andrew; LOVRIC, Michael; McDERMOTT, Andrew; MORRISON, Scott; NASH, David; NOONAN, Michael; PARAMOR, Luke; POCKETWALA, Riyaz; RABATSCH, Christian; RODNEY, Gary; SAY, William; STUDNIBERG, James; SUSSMAN, Peter; VARVARESSOS, Peter; WOOD, Peregrine; ZAVERDINOS, Tim.

YEAR 8

ALDERDICE, Matthew; CHALDI, Danny (Returned); GLASS, Danny; TRAURIG, Stephen.

YEAR 9

ANDERSON, Anthony; CHAPMAN, Mark; COOK, Jonathan; PALING, Bill; POULSEN, Michael; SCHONBERGER, Robert; SMITH, Josh.

YEAR 10

CHAPMAN, Craig; HALL-BEST, John; LOBBECKE, Chris; TOWNSEND, Steven; PRINGLE, Caleb.

VALETE

The following boys left the School during 1980, and we wish them well for the future.

YEAR 7

DISPAIN, Gavin; KELLY, Stephen.

YEAR 8

KOTOPOULOS, Ziszi; ROSS, Shane; ROLT, Brendan; MCBRIDE, Darren; OLDFIELD, Martin; INMAN, Barry; LLOYD-JONES, Adam.

YEAR 9

O'GORMAN, Graham; OWENS, Warwick; SIMANDIRI, Humhum.

YEAR 10

BARKLEY, John; HARVEY, Mervin; PRINGLE, Caleb; SCOTT, Richard; SHORTER, Halgar; WILLIAMSON, Iain.

YEAR 11

BRANDT, Stephen; BROCK, Christopher; BROWNLEE, David; FITZGERALD, Peter; GILLIES, Darrach; LORD, Stephen; RAY, Michael; SOKOLYK, Peter; WARE, Brian.

CLASS 12A

ABU HANI, Baharui Razi: 1980.

ACKERMAN, Stephen.

AIKMAN, Stuart: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Rugby (14C, 15C, 16B, 4th XV, 3rd XV); Tennis 1977-80; Swimming 1978, 80; Athletics (1977, C.H.S. Regional 78, C.H.S. State 79-80); Cross Country (C.H.S. Zone 1978, C.H.S. State 1980); Basketball, 4th Grade; Senior Athletic Champion 1980; Arch Ferguson Prize 1977; MacArthur Memorial Cup for 1 Mile Champion 1979, 80.

ANDERSON, Robert.

ANDRONIKOS, Harry: 1975-80; Cricket (13E, 13D, 14C); Rugby (16C); Inter School Chess (A Grade, C Grade).

ARONEY, Theodore.

ASLANIDIS, Harry: 1975-80; Basketball (13C, C.H.S. Zone Premiers, 1975, 14C); Rowing (5th Tub, 5th IV, 2nd IV, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions 1980); Rugby (13C, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, G.P.S. 3rd XV 1980); Athletics 1979; Eedy House Vice-Captain 1979; Eedy House Captain 1980; Union Committee

YEAR 11

ALDERDICE, Mark (Returned); CARR, Damien; CHEUNG, Timothy; CHU, Philip; KING, Haydn; KING, Michael; LORKIN, Matthew (Returned); NOOR, Mohamed; RAY, Michael; YUSOF, Abu.

YEAR 12

ABU HANI, Baharui; HO, John Kin Wei; IDRIS, Kamrudin; MAT SAAD, Rodzaki Bin; MAHMOOD, Adnan; MOHD ARIS, Wahiduddin; NGAH, Abdul Halim; OSMAN, Noor Azam; STURT, Guy; ROW, Gerald.

1980; Film Club 1975-76.

ATALLAH, Michael.

BABA, Mustafa.

BANG, Seung Ho.

BANUELOS, Aitor: 1975-80; Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 2nd XI C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 3rd XI); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 3rd XV); Basketball (3rd Grade); Softball (13A); Choir 1975.

BARKO, Michael: 1976-80; School Vice-Captain 1980; Cricket (14C, 15C, 16A C.H.S. Zone 2nd Grade Premiers 1978, 4th XI, 3rd XI C.H.S. Zone 2nd Grade Co-Premiers 1980); Rugby (14C, 15C, 16B, 3rd XV 1979, 80); Swimming 1978, 80; Basketball 3rd Grade 1980; Debating 1978-80, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, C.H.S. State Runners Up 1980; Union 1979-80; Record Committee 1979; Film Club 1976-77.

BARLOW, Jon: 1975-80; Cricket (13C, 14C, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 3rd XI); Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16A, 2nd XV Philip Zone Premiers 1980); Dux Geography 1979; Film Club 1975-76.

BECK, Philip.

BELL, Ian.

BERGMAN, Gisli: 1975-80; Cricket (14B, 15B, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 16A C.H.S. 2nd Grade Premiers, 2nd XI, 3rd XI); Rugby (14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 16A C.H.S. 3rd Grade Premiers 1978, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 3rd XV); Athletics 1980; Film Club 1976-77.

BLOOM, Adam: 1976-80; Cricket (14C, 15C); Rugby (16B, 4th XV); Tennis 2nd Grade 1978-80; Debating, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, C.H.S. State Runners-up 1980.

BLUM, Mark.

BONIC, Jamie.

BORGHI, Livio: 1975-80; Cricket (13F, 14D); Inter School Chess 1975-80 (D, B and A Grades Winners B Grade 1978, Winners A Grade 1979); Equal Dux 1975, Dux Geography 1976.

BOWER, Jeffery.

BOWMAN, Scott: 1975-80; Cricket (13C, 14A, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 16C, 3rd XI, 4th XI); Rugby (14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15B, 16B, 6th XI); Basketball 1977; Cadets 1975; Film Club 1976-77.



B. R. Abu Hani



S. Aikman



R. Anderson



H. Andronikos



T. Aroney



H. Aslanidis



S. H. Bang



A. Banuelos



M. Barko



J. Barlow



G. Bergman



A. Bloom



M. Blum



J. Bonic



L. Borghi



J. Bower



S. Bowman



M. Bryant



S. Burns



J. Cashman



F. Castiglia



S. Cateris



A. Chrjstian



G. Correy



C. Clements



Scott Crerar



Steven Crerar



M. Danckert



M. Deutsch



J. Engleman



A. English



A. Falconer



J. Forrest



R. French



P. Gallagher



M. Gayst

BRYANT, Michael: 1975-80; Rugby (12A, 15A, 16A); Athletics 1975, 77, 78; Swimming 1975, 78-80, Age Champion 1978-80; Basketball 1975.

BURNS, Steven: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Cricket (13A, 14A, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15A, 2nd XI, 1st XI 1979, 80, G.P.S. Co-Premiers and C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979); Tennis 2nd Grade 1979-80; School Union Year 11 Rep. 1979.

CLASS 12B

CASHMAN, Jeremy: 1975-80; Rowing (3rd Tub, 1st Junior VIII); Softball (1st Grade); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade); Wargame Club 1977-80; Film Club 1976; Video Club (President and Union rep.) 1979-80; Cadets 1976-79.

CASTIGLIA, Frank: 1975-80; Basketball (2nd Grade); Soccer (2nd Grade, 1st Grade); Record Committee 1979; Prizes—French 1976, Commerce 1976, H. A. Coss Prize for English 1978, F. A. Elgar Prize for English 1979, A. B. Piddington Prize for English 1980.

CATERIS, Steven: 1975-80; Librarian 1975; Dux of English 1976; Record Committee 1979.

CHARLEY, Michael.

CHRISTIAN, Arthur.

CORREY, Graham: 1974-80; Prefect 1979; Rugby (12A, 14A, 15A, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 1st XV 1979, 80, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, G.P.S. 1st XV 1980, Sydney XV 1980, N.S.W. Shadow XV 1980); Cricket (16B, 3rd XI); Rowing (2nd VIII); Swimming 1974-75, 1977-78.

CLEMENTS, Christopher: 1975-80; Cricket (13C, 13D, 14D); Rugby (12A, 13B, 14B); Softball (14A, 1st Grade 1978-79); Cadets 1976-78; Chess Club 1978; Electronics Club 1980.

CRERAR, Scott: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Rugby (14B, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B 4th XV); Tennis (15's, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade 1979-80); Swimming 1975-80; Assistant Secretary School Union.

CRERAR, Stephen: 1975-80; Cricket (13F, 14E); Rugby (12B, 13A, 14B, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Swimming 1976-80; Tennis (3rd Grade 1978, 80); Athletics 1978; Film Club 1976-77.

DANCKERT, Mark: 1975-80; Cricket (13A 1975, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 14A, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 1st XI 1978-80 C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, G.P.S. Co-Premiers and C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, G.P.S. XI 1980); Rugby (12A, 16A, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Athletics 1978-79.

DAVIES, Mark.

DEUTSCH, Martin: 1975-80; Tennis 1976-78; Waterpolo 1978; Photography Club 1977-80; Electronics Club 1977-78; School Union (Photography Club rep.); Prizes—General Proficiency 1975-77, German Prizes 1977-78.

ENGELMAN, Jeffrey: 1974-80; Swimming (1977); Rugby (12B); Tennis (14's); Cricket (14C); Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI).

ENGLISH, Adam: 1976-80.

FALCONER, Anthony: 1975-80; Rugby (14C, 15C, 16B, 6th XV); Softball 1977-78; Photographic Club 1977-80; Cadets 1976-77.

FORREST, John: 1975-80; Grade Softball 1977, 78; Debating 1977-80, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, C.H.S. State Runners-Up 1980; Librarian 1977-78; Film Club 1976-77; Wargame Club 1976-80; Video Club 1978-79; Cadets 1976.

FRENCH, Rhys: 1978-80; Prefect 1980; Rugby (15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978; 16A, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Cricket (15B, 16A C.H.S. 2nd Grade Premiers 1979, 2nd XI); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade 1979-80); Soccer (2nd Grade); Cadet 1978-79; Wargaming Club 1980.

GALLAGHER, Paul.

GAROFANO, Clinton: 1975-80; Art Prize 1976, 77, 79; Creativity Prize 1978; Photographic Club 1980.

GAYST, Michael: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Cricket (13B, 14B, 15A, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 3rd XI); Rugby (13B, 14A, 15A, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Basketball (3rd Grade); School Union 1975-76, 1979-80 (Year 7 rep., Year 8 rep.); Record Committee (Year 12 rep.); Record Committee 1979.

GEORGIU, Ronnie: 1974-80; Cricket (13C, 14B, 15C); Union Rep. 1979-80; Record Committee 1978; Librarian 1974-78; Photography Club 1977-80; Biology Club 1979; Art Prize 1979.

GIBBONS, Darren: 1974-80; Prefect 1980; Cricket (13A, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 15B, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979); Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Basketball (3rd Grade); Athletics 1975, 79; Film Club 1975.

GOH, John: 1975-80; Cricket (13D, 14C, 15B, 16B, 4th XI, 2nd XI); Rugby (13B, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15B, 16B, 4th XV); S.H.S. Big Union (Crew) 1979; Record Committee 1979.

GOONESENA, David: 1977-80; Cricket (15A, 16A, 2nd XI, 1st XI '79-'80 G.P.S. Co-Premiers and C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, G.P.S. 2nd XI 1979); Rugby (15C, 4th XV 1978-79); Soccer (2nd Grade); Athletics 1978.

GREEN, John: 1975-80; Prefect Nov., 1979-April, 1980; Rowing (2nd Tub IV, 4th IV, 3rd IV, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions 1980); Rugby (13B, 15B, 16A C.H.S. 3rd Grade Premiers 1978, 3rd XV 1979-80); Basketball (13A, 15A); Athletics 1979-80; Cadets 1976-79, Best Senior Cadet 1977, Colonel Duffy Sword of Honour 1979; School Union 1979-80; Record Committee 1979.

CLASS 12C

HANCOCK, Ronald: 1975-80; Tennis (14's, 15's, 16's); Cricket (13D, 14D); Rugby (4th XV, 5th XV); Inter School Chess (C Grade 1976-77, A Grade); School Union 1980; Wargames Club 1980; Prizes—French Prize 1978-79, Edgar Pembrick Prize for Latin 1978.

HARVEY, Gerard.

HAUGHEY, Kevin.

HEATHWOOD, Scott.

HENLER, Howard: 1975-80; Rugby (12B, 13A, 14A, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B); Basketball (15B); Jazz Band 1975-77-80; Concert Band 1978-80; Film Club 1975-76.

HO, Kin: 1980.

HOY, Mark: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Cricket (13D, 13B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 2nd XI, 1st XI 1979-80 G.P.S. Co-Premiers, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, G.P.S. 1st XI 1979, N.S.W. Schoolboy Champions, G.P.S. 1st XI 1980); Rugby (15B, 16B); Soccer (2nd Grade, 1st Grade); Athletics 1975-80, C.H.S. Area 1980; Swimming 1979; Union Rep. 1979; Prizes—General Proficiency, German 1976, German 1977, J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize, J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize 1978, Cricket Blue 1979.



R. Georgiou



D. Gibbons



J. Goh



D. Goonesena



J. Green



R. Hancock



G. Harvey



K. Haughey



H. Henler



J. K. W. Ho



M. Hoy



G. Hudson



A. Hugill



K. Idris



G. Jones



C. Karikios



G. King



D. Kirk



R. Klein



P. Kohn



M. Lumley



E. MacIntyre



S. McEwan



W. McInnes



A. Mallos



B. Mason



G. Matis



R. B. Mat Saad



M. Maunder



A. Mahmood



R. Melkie



G. Michael



N. Milios



S. Miller



W. Mohd Aris



E. Moses

- HUDSON, Greg: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Cricket (13B, 13A, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 2nd XI, 1st XI 1979-80 G.P.S. Co-Premiers, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, G.P.S. 2nd XI 1980); Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B, 6th XV); Tennis (2nd Grade, 1st Grade).
- HUGILL, Andrew: 1975-80; Cricket (13E, 14C, 15C, 4th XI); Rugby (12A, 13D, 14D, 15D, 6th XV 1979-80); Basketball (13A, 4th Grade); Athletics 1975; Cadets 1976; Film Club 1977; Electronics Club 1979-80.
- IDRIS, Kamrudin.
- JOHANSEN, Chris.
- JOHN, Mark: 1975-80; Cricket (13D, 13B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B, 3rd XI); Rugby (14B, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Basketball (4th Grade); Cadets 1976-77.
- JONES, Gary: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Rugby (16B, 3rd XV); Tennis (15's); Zone Cross Country 1976; Choir 1975; Electronics Club 1976-80 (President 1979-80).
- KARIKIOS, Chris: 1974-80; Cricket (13A, 14A — Zone Premiers 1975, 15A — Zone Premiers 1976); Rugby (13A — Zone Premiers 1975, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV); Basketball (2nd Grade); Commerce Prize 1975; Geography Prize 1977, Economics Prize 1978; Rugby Magazine 1978.
- KING, Geoffrey: 1975-80; Cricket (15C, 16C); Rugby (12B); Softball (1st Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979); Chess Club 1975; Electronics Club 1980.
- KIRK, David: 1975-80; Rugby (13A, 15A, 16A C.H.S. 3rd Grade Premiers 1978, 1st XV 1979-80 C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Basketball (13B); School Union (Year rep. 1979-80); Art Prize 1975, 78; Tokyo School Students' International Art Exhibition Silver Medal 1978-79).
- KLEIN, Robert: 1975-80; Rugby (5th XV); Choir 1975; Chess Club 1977; Film Club 1977-78; Video Club 1976-77; Record Committee 1979.
- KOHN, Paul.
- LAWFORD, Ron.
- LUMLEY, Mark: 1976-80; Cricket (14D, 15C, 3rd XI, 4th XI); Rugby (14C, 15C, 16B, 6th XV); Tennis (15's); Soccer (2nd Grade); Film Club 1976-77; Electronics Club 1978; Cadets 1976-79.
- MACINTYRE, Everton: 1975-80; Choir 1977-80; Orchestra 1978-80; Chamber Orchestra 1978-80; SOCAC 1979-80; Film Club 1976-77; School Union 1980; Prizes — History Prize 1976; Latin Prize 1977, 79.
- McEWEN, Stephen: 1975-80; Cricket (13D, 13C, 14B, 16A C.H.S. 2nd Grade Premiers 1978-79); Rugby (14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980).
- McINNIS, Wayne.
- MALLOS, Anthony: 1974-80; Rugby (13C, 14C, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 4th XV, 3rd XV, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Basketball (14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 16A, 2nd Grade 1978-79); Athletics 1979.
- MASON, Brendan: 1978-80; Rowing (1st IV C.H.S. State Champions 1979, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions 1980); Rugby (16B, 4th XV 1979-80); Athletics 1979; Record Committee 1979; Photography Club 1980.
- MATIS, George: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A C.H.S. 3rd Grade Premiers 1978, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979-80); Cricket (14C, 15B); Water Polo (Junior, 1st Grade 1978-79); Swimming 1977-78; Athletics 1977; Zone Cross Country 1977-78; House Year Captain 1977; Film Club 1976-77.
- MAD SAAD, Rodzaki.
- MAUNDER, Mark: 1975-80; Cricket (13D, 13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B 3rd XI); Rugby (12A, 13B, 14C, 15C, 16B, 3rd XV); Basketball (3rd Grade).
- MAHMOOD, Adnan: 1980.
- CLASS 12D**
- MAYNARD, Paul.
- MELKIE, Robert: 1975-80; Tennis (15B, 3rd Grade); Stamp and Coin Club 1975.
- METCALFE, Ross.
- MICHAEL, Gary: 1975-1980; Prefect 1980; Cricket (13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 16A 2nd Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 2nd XI, 1st XI); Tennis (1st Grade); Rugby (5th Grade); Soccer (1st Grade).
- MILIOS, Nicholas: 1975-80; Commerce Prize 1977, 78; French Prize 1976.
- MILLER, Steven: 1975-80; Chamber Orchestra 1977-80; Orchestra 1978-80; Choir 1975-80; Recorder Group 1977; Jazz Band 1975; Film Club 1975-76; "Trial By Jury" 1976; I.S.C.F. — Leader 1980; Prizes: Commerce, English 1976, Music 1978.
- MOHD ARIS, Wahiduddin Bin: 1980; Soccer.
- MOSES, Eric: 1975-80; Rowing (1976-77); Water Polo (16's C.H.S. Zone Premiers '78); Rugby (15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B, 5th XV); Softball (14's); Choir 1975.
- MOUNJED, Rodwan: 1974-80; Tennis (13, 14, 15, 16, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade); Brass Band 1977; Choir 1977-80; Concert Band 1978-80; Jazz Band 1975-80; Orchestra 1976-80; Chess Club 1974; Film Club 1975-76; "Trial By Jury" 1976; "Can-Can" 1977; Union Committee 1979.
- NASH, Andrew: 1975-80; Cricket (14D, 15C, 16B 4th XI, 2nd XI); Basketball (4th Grade); Rugby (13C, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978; 16B, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Film Club 1976-77.
- NAYANAR, Vinrod: 1975-80; Tennis (15's); Record Committee 1979; Latin Prize 1977.
- NGAH, Abdul Halim: 1980; Soccer (1st Grade).
- NICHOLSON, Gregory: 1978-80; Tennis (3rd Grade); Water Polo (1st Grade); Rugby (5th Grade).
- NIKAS, Andrew: 1975-80; Tennis (3rd Grade); Jazz Band 1975-77; Stamp and Coin Club 1975; School Union Prizes Committee 1979; Record Committee 1979; P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency 1977.
- OSMAN, Noor: 1980; Soccer (2nd Grade).
- PAHOS, Hoomis: 1975-80; Tennis (15's, 16's); Soccer (2nd Grade, 1st Grade).
- PAPPAS, Peter: 1974-80; Tennis (G.P.S. and C.H.S. 13's, 14's C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15's, 2nd Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 1st Grade); Cricket (13's); Interact 1977-78; Electronics Club 1975-77.
- PARZAKONIS, Anthony.



R. Mounjed



A. Nash



V. Nayanar



A. H. Ngah



G. Nicholson



A. Nikos



N. A. Osman



P. Pahos



P. Pappas



Z. Peshos



J. Phipps



I. Richardson



M. Roche



K. Ryan



P. Ryder



G. Salkeld



N. Satouris



M. Shaw



M. Solomon



D. Springer



G. Stein



P. Stevens



A. Strykowski



G. Sturt



H. Swinbourne



J. Tripodina



P. Ulm



V. Voros



D. Wardle



M. Wieland



D. Williams



M. Wurzer



R. Zarauz



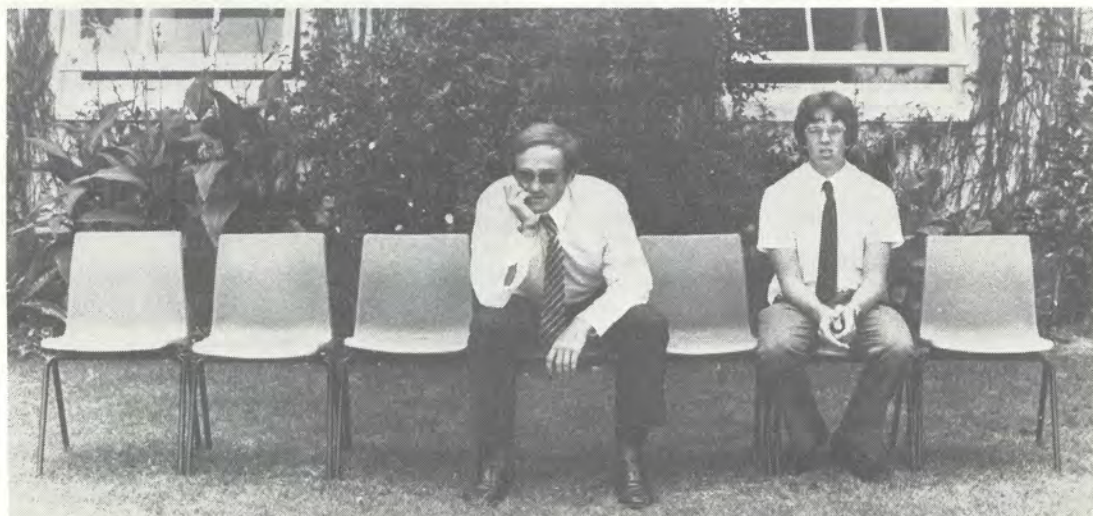
- PESHOS, Zik: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Basketball (13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975, 14A, 15A, 16A, C.H.S. 2nd Grade Premiers 1978, 1st Grade 1979-80 C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, Central Metropolitan Region rep. 1979-80, G.P.S. 2nd Grade 1979, G.P.S. 1st Grade 1980); Rugby (15B, 3rd XV); Athletics 1976-80; Choir 1975; Film Club 1975; School Union Basketball rep. 1980.
- PHIPPS, James: 1975-80; Basketball (12A, 13A, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980; Rugby (12B, 13B, 14B, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade); Swimming (1975-80); Athletics (1975-79); Debating (1st Form G.P.S.); Record Committee 1979; Biology Prize 1979.
- RICHARDSON, Ian: 1975-80; Cricket (13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI 1979-80); Soccer (1st Grade); Zone Cross Country 1976; Film Club 1975-76; Cadets 1976-68.
- ROCHE, Michael: 1975-80; Rowing (7th Tub IV, 1st Tub IV, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII); Swimming (State 1975-78, Region 1979, Zone 1980, Age Champion 1975-78); Water Polo (Junior A, 1st Grade); Rugby (13B, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15B, 16B, 2nd XV, 3rd XV); Athletics (1975); Choir 1975-76; Film Club 1976-77; Science Prize 1975; Fairland Vice-Captain; Union Committee 1980.
- ROW, Gerald: 1980.
- ROWLES, Grant.
- RYAN, Kim: 1975-80; Chess Club 1976-78; Electronics Club 1976-80; Choir 1975.
- RYDER, Paul: 1975-80; Cricket (13's, 14's); Tennis (15's); Soccer (1st Grade); Greek Prize 1976.
- CLASS 12E**
- SALKELD, Geoffrey: '75-80; Cricket (13F, 14D, 15C, 16B, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Rugby (14C, 15B, 16B, 4th XV '79-80); Athletics 1975-79; Zone Cross Country 1976-79; Jazz Band 1976; Military Band 1976, 78; Orchestra 1976-79; "The Sound of Music" 1978; Choir 1976-78; Concert Band 1978-80; Film Club 1976-77.
- SATOURIS, Nick: 1975-80; Rugby (6th XV); Basketball (2nd Grade); Choir 1975; Film Club 1975; Coin Club 1975; Chess Club 1975; Prizes — The Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency 1977, History Prize 1977, Economics Prize 1979, Ancient History Prize 1979-80.
- SHAW, Malcolm: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Rowing (1st Lightweight IV, 2nd IV C.H.S. State Champions 1977, 2nd VIII, 3rd IV, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions 1980); Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Champions 1980); School Union Year rep. 1980; Record Committee 1979; Arch Ferguson Prize 1976, 78.
- SMITH, David: 1974-80; Cricket (13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1974, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 2nd XI, 1st XI 1978-80 C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 79, G.P.S. Co-Premiers 1979, G.P.S. 2nd XI 1978, 80, G.P.S. 1st XI 1979); Rugby (14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 3rd XV, 1st XV 1978, 80 C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, G.P.S. 3rd XV 1978, G.P.S. 1st XV and N.S.W. 2nd XV 1980); Athletics 1977; Fielding Prize 1978-79.
- SOLOMON, Mark: 1975-80; Chamber Orchestra 1978; Orchestra 1978; Choir 1975-78; Film Club 1976-77; Prizes — Modern Languages 1975, English 1977, French 1979-80.
- SPRINGER, Daniel.
- STEIN, Gary: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, G.P.S. 3rd XV 1980); Cricket (13C, 14B, 15B, 2nd XI); Tennis (2nd Grade); Basketball (3rd Grade); Lodge S.H.S. Prize 1979; PE Prize 1979.
- STEVENS, Paul: 1975-80; Basketball (13B); Tennis (3rd Grade); Chess (C Grade); Electronics Club 1977-78; Photographic Club 1978; Film Club 1977; Cadets 1977.
- STRYKOWSKI, Anthony: 1975-80; Rugby (12A, 13A, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Basketball (12A); Athletics 1975, 79; Swimming 1975, 77; Water Polo (Juniors, 1st Grade 1978-80); Film Club 1975-76; Chess Club 1975-76; Cadets 1976-79; Most Efficient Junior N.C.O. 1978.
- STURT, Guy: 1980.
- SWINBOURNE, Hugh: 1977-80; Debating (Years 11 and 12); Chamber Orchestra 1978-80; Choir 1978-80; Orchestra 1980; Jazz Band 1978; School Union (Electronics rep. 1979-80); Electronics Club 1979-80; Committee of Nine 1979-80; Stamp Club 1977; Chess Club 1977; Record Committee 1979; Geography Prize 1978; Arch Ferguson Prize 1979.
- THOMPSON, Matthew.
- TIETJEN, Michael.
- TRIPODINA, Joseph: 1975-80; Prefect 1980; Rugby (13B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15B, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980); Cricket (13D, 4th XI); Basketball (14B, 15B, 16B 3rd Grade); Softball (13B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975); Athletics 1977-80; Choir 1975; Brass Band 1975; Orchestra 1975-76; Jazz Band 1975-76.
- ULM, Peter: 1975-80; Senior Prefect 1980; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15B, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, G.P.S. 1st XV 1980, N.S.W. 2nd XV 1980); Cricket (13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975, 14A, 15A, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 4th XI); Athletics 1975-78, C.H.S. State Athletics 1979-80; Basketball (2nd Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 1st Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, Central Metropolitan Region rep. 1980; School Union 1980; Film Club 1976-77; Fairland House Captain 1980.
- VOROS, Victor: 1975-80; Mathematics Competitions — Burroughs Medal 1977, Major Prize University of N.S.W. Competition 1978, 1st — Bank of N.S.W. Competition 1979-80; Chess Club 1975; Electronics Club 1980; Committee of Nine 1979-80 (Union rep. 1980); Concert Band 1978-80; Orchestra 1978-80; Choir 1976-80; Jazz Band 1978; Record Committee 1979; Prizes — General Proficiency 1975, Music 1976, 79, Maths 1977-80.
- WARDLE, David: 1975-80; School Union. (Year rep. 1975-76, Music rep. 1979-80); Jazz Band 1976-80; Orchestra 1976-80; Choir 1975-80; Brass Band 1976-77; Concert Band 1978-80; Committee of Nine 1979-80; "Can Can" 1977; Musicale Committee 1978-80; Dux of Music 1977; Record Committee 1979; Film Club, Secretary 1975-80.
- WIELAND, Mark: 1975-80; School Captain 1980; Rugby (13B, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15B, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 1st XV 1979-80 C.H.S.

Zone Premiers 1980); Rowing (1st Tub, 1st VIII 1978-80 C.H.S. State Champions 1978-80, Awarded Rowing Blue 1979); Cricket (13D, 14C); Swimming 1975-78 C.H.S. Area Swimming 1979-80; Swimming Prize 1979; Athletics 1978-80; School Union (Swimming rep. 1979); Film Club 1976-77.

WILLIAMS, Daryl: 1975-80; Rugby (15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16B, 4th XV); Cricket (15B, 16B, 3rd XI); Basketball (4th Grade); Rowing (Juniors 1977); Choir 1975; Electronics Club 1980.

WURZER, Michael: 1979-80; Rugby (16B, 4th XV); Tennis (2nd Grade); Basketball (3rd Grade); Cross Country 1980.

ZARAUZ, Robert: 1975-80; Cricket (13C, 14B, 15C); Rugby (14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15C, 3rd XV); Chess (D Grade, C. Grade 1976-77); Cadets 1976.



CLASS LISTS

Note: For Year 7 see Salvete.
For Year 12 see Valette.

YEAR 8E

BABIC, Craig; BARRATT, Ian; BECKWITH, Peter; BENNETT, Ross; BLACKLEY, Simon; CARDAMIS, Spiros; CASHMAN, Timothy; CHUNG, Jin; FEEHAN, Adrian; GLASS, Danny; GRIFFITHS, Timothy; KALAITZIS, Evan; KEARNEY, Blake; LAMERTON, Michael; MARTIN, Stephen; NELSON, Timothy; RANCE, Jonathon; SALON, Richard; SHAW, David; SKINNER, Sean; SNAILHAM, Kerry; TOOHEY, Sean; TOPPING, Craig; TRAUIG, Stephen; TSIMILAS, Con; VEIS, Daneil; WILSON, Andrew.

YEAR 8F

EVERY, Craig; BROWN, David; BUSH, Craig; COLE, Stephen; DORIZAS, Dennis; HENLER, Maurice; HOLT, Walter; JONES, Russel; KAPERNAROS, Dimitrios; KARP, Constantine; KENNY, Graeme; LAGO, Alex; LANG, Paul; LARISH, Robert; LUCAS, Anthony; McGUIRE, David; MORRIS, Daniel; PAIPETIS, Aris; PAPASTAMATAKIS, Jack; PEAK, Gregory; PHILLIPOU, Bill; RONFELDT, Paul; SJAHRY, Thomas; STRONG, Steven; SLAZENGER, Richard; TODD, Michael; ZARACOSTAS, Peter.

YEAR 8M

ABRA, Phillip; ADAMS, Mark; ALDERDICE, Matthew; ANDERSON, Peter; BAIRD, John; BELL, Derek; BLOOM, Stephen; COATES, Andrew; COHEN, Michael; COTTIER, Benjamin; DONOVON, Mark; DRUMMOND, Mark; FILIPPELLO, Bruno; FLOROS, Danny; GLENCORSE, Andrew; HUOLOHAN, Timothy; JARVIE, Robby; KLIMT, Simon; MAIDMENT, Mark; MARAZIOTIS, Nicholas; MAVROVELIS, Sam; MENDHAM, Scott; MULHOLLAND, Trent; NATOLI, Joseph; PALMER, Grant; PETTY, Sam; SANDERS, Sean; STEWART, Ian; VAN der MADE, Julian.

YEAR 8R

ALLCHIN, Thomas; ARNALL, Richard; BAKER, David; BALNAVE, Philip; BARDETTA, Paul; BESSER, Michael; BRAND, Robert; BURNHILL, Richard; COUZIOS, George; DOWNER, Douglas; EVANS, Christopher; FINE, Gregory; HUTTER, Mike; HENDERSON, Robert; JONES, Brent; LILIENTHAL, David; LIM, Robert; MISZTAL, Jarek; OGLE, Andre; RAINS, Andrew; ROBERTS, Steven; ROLLEY, Michael; SIMMONS, Mark; SMITH, Gavin; SOPHOPOULOS, Vassilis; SYME, Robert; VOUKELATOS, Alex.

YEAR 8S

ALLART, Paul; ANDERSON, David; CORTES, Jojo; CHALDI, Danny; De OLIVEIRA, Andrew; DUFFY, Gavan; HAYES, Murray; JACOB, Isaac; KARA, John; KENT, David; KING, Jerome; LABONE, Adrian; McKENZIE, Ken; McMORROW, Robert; MADDEN, Dara; MEREDITH, Matthew; NORMAN, Drew; PITT, Ian; POESZUS, Martin; PUIU, Dominic; RUTNER, Michael; SALKELD, Warren; SPERLING, Davoru; STRAVS, Nicholas; VAN HOVEN, Justin; WEBB, Matthew; WYMA, Andrew; ZMAK, Antony.

YEAR 9A

AIKMAN, Malcolm; ANDERSON, Anthony; ARKODIS, James; ARNALL, Crispin; AVGENICOS, John; BABIC, Phillip; BALLARD, Shaun; BARD, Martin; BARNFIELD, Gordon; BAXTER, Rory; BEDINGFELD, 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; CHAPMAN, Mark; CLARKE, Timothy.

YEAR 9B

COHEN, Darren; COOK, Jonathan; COMNINOS, Michael; CONWAY, Stephen; CRANSTON, Stuart; DADD, Stephen; DICKSON, Craig; FORAN, Tira; FRANCIS, Mark; FRASER, Paul; GALETTIS, Peter; GARDINER, Geoffrey; GEORGIU, Costas; GESTO, Fernando; GOLFIN, John; 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.

YEAR 9C

JACKEL, Peter; JONES, Jason; JOSEPH, Philip; KATSOS, Themilis; KISHAN, Manjul; KLEIN, Andrew; LEONARD, Scott; LEVY, Simon; LIPTRON, Grant; LOWY, David; LUDEMAN, Michael; LYNDON, Julian; McCARTHY, Dean; McCREADY, Christopher; McDONALD, Timothy; McEWAN, Lachlan; McKENZIE, David; MALEK, Ron; MAVROS, Jim; MEEUS, Xavier; MELKIE, Brian; MEYERS, David; MILNE, Scott; MODESTO, Riccardo.

YEAR 9D

MOFFITT, Robert; MORRIS, Rodney; MORRISON, Alan; MOULARAS, Nick; NAYANAR, Ramakrishan; NIVEN, Hamish; OLOFSSON, Lars; PALING, Bill; PANGAS, Peter; PEASE, Brian; PENKLIS, Anthony; PERICA, Jason; PORTHOUSE, Anthony; POULSEN, Michael; PYKE, Nicholas; QUELLE, Jeffrey; REED, Conrad; RIVERO, Walter; ROACH, Matthew; RUPELL, Lewis; RUSSELL, Christopher; SAPIR, Andrew; SCHONBERGER, Robert; SCRIBNER, David; SERGIU, Christopher; SKINNER, Andrew.

YEAR 9E

SKOUFIS, Peter; SLATER, Evan; SMITH, Antony; SMITH, Josh; STEWART, Alistair; STRYKOWSKI, David; SWIVEL, Mark; TINYOW, Robert; TSAKOS, Theo; TURNER, Evan; VALIUKAS, David; VENTURA, Paul; WAINWRIGHT, Geoffrey; WATSON, Mark; WATT, John; WEBBER, Damian; WHEELER, John; WIDERBERG, David; WILSON, Angus; WILSON, Gregory; WING KEE, Peter; WONG, Albert; WOODLEY, Mark; WORKMAN, Dion; WRIGHT, Jonathon; YOUNG, David; ZUBER, Richard.



YEAR 10A

ACKERMAN, Andrew; AITCHISON, Andrew; ALBINO, Paul; ALLCHIN, Mark; ANDERSON, John; ANTMANN, Richard; ATALLAH, Albert; BANKOFF, Peter; BARTHOLOMEW, Ian; BATES, John; BEAZLEY, David; BEREGLI, Thomas; BERGHOUSE, William; BESSANT, Mark; BIRTLEY, Andrew; BISHOP, Peter; BOTELLA, Ricky; CASSIDY, Mark; CHAN, Monte; CHAPMAN, Craig; CHURCHILL-BROWN, Toby; CIRILLO, Richard; CLEMENTS, Martin; CONRY, Stephen; CRAM, Stuart; DAMIANOS, Jimmy; DAVIES, Alan.

YEAR 10B

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; HALL-BEST, John; HAMMOND, Robert; HEELEY, Wayne; HEYDON, David; HOLDEN, Angus; HOLDEN, Paul; HOLMES, John; HOPE, James; HOPPER, Andrew; HUGHES, Christopher; IOANNOU, John; ISENBERG, Darren.

YEAR 10C

JACOBS, Mark; JASEK, Richard; JENKINS, Guy; JONES, Paul; JOSEPH, David; JOWETT, Garry; JURENKA, Ivo; KALAIZIS, George; KAPSABELIS, Alex; KINNEY, David; KOHN, Stephen; KRATOCHVIL, Peter; LEONG, Ian; LINDSTROM, Steven; LO, Sydney; LOBBECKE, Chris.; LORD, Gary; LORKIN, Adam; LUCAS, Michael; LUESCHER, Mark; LUKER, Nicholas; MCGREGOR, Andrew; MADDEN, Alexis; MAYSON, Stephen; MELIM, Luis; MENTZINES, Dennis; MICHAEL, Themis; MILLSTONE, Mark.

YEAR 10D

MOORE, Allan; MORRIS, Jonathan; 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; SEKERS, Ralph; SERHON, Shane; SHARPE, Wayne.

YEAR 10E

SIMNOS, George; SKOUFIS, George; SMITH, Bernard; SMITH, Ross; SOMERS, Jon; SPERLING, Gyrion; SPOA, Zoran; STEPHENS, Peter; SULLIVAN, Gregory; TOWNSEND, Steven; TSEKOURAS, Tony; VANGELATOS, Denis; VAN STOM, Justin; VINSON, Anthony; WARD, Daryl; WARHAFTIG, Gregory; WEBB, Geoffrey; WEIR, David; WELLER, Peter; WHITE, Michael; WILLIAMS, Peter; WILSON, David; WILSON, Jamie; WONG, Edmond; WOODLEY, Andrew; ZINZI, Alex.

YEAR 11A

ALDERDICE, Mark; ALMOND, Paul; ANGUS-LEPPAN, Gavin; ARNOLD, John; BABIC, Gregory; BALDWIN, Anthony; BARD, Andrew; BARRETT, Ronald; BONIC, Sean; BROWN, David; BROWN, Robert; CARR, Damien; CARTER, Gregory; CATSARAS, Andrew; CHAN, Anthony; CHEUNG, Timothy; CHU, Philip; COHN, Perry; COSMAS, Costas; CROITORU, Joseph; CROLL, John; CROWLEY, Ross; CURTIS, Scott.

YEAR 11B

DALLAS, Gregory; DAWSON, Peter; DEMIRGELIS, Hercules; DENNIS, Michael; EAGLETON, Brett; ENCEL, Daniel; ESHED, Eddy; ESPINOSA, Miguel; FETHERSTON, Robert; GALLOVICH, Paul; GERAGHTY, Chris; GLEAVES, Scott; GOLDMAN, David; HAGE, Simon; HARTIGAN, Danny; HATZOPOULOS, Anthony; HOLDEN, Sam; HOLM, Darryl; HUTTON, Robert; IRVIN, Robert; JACOB, Russell; JOHNSTON, Victor.

YEAR 11C

JOSEPH, Gary; JOWETT, Brett; KING, Haydn; KING, Ian; KING, Michael; LANG, Kyle; LINTON-SIMPKINS, Luke; LITCHFIELD, Mark; LORDING, Gregory; LORRING, Robert; LORKIN, Matthew; LOSTIA, Andrew; LOSTIA, Gavin; LOVIBOND, Mark; McCONNELL, Glen; McEACHERN, Andrew; McEWAN, Michael; McGRATH, John; McKITTRICK, Greg.; MANSELL-PLYDELL, John; MIRIKLIS, John; MORCOMBE, Bruce; MORRIS, Timothy; MURRANT, Peter.

YEAR 11D

NOOR, Mohamed; PAPPAS, Frank; PHILLIPS, Peter; PITT, Andrew; POTTER, Steven; RADCLIFFE, Marc; RAMSEY, Gregg; RAWSON, Darren; RAYNER, Geoffrey; REUBEN, Andreas; ROBINSON, Timothy; ROGERS, Cameron; ROKFALUSSY, Steven; RYAN, Christopher; SANDY, Robert; SCHNEEWEISS, David; SELLARS, Robert; SERGIOU, Peter; SERHON, Troy; SHARPE, Robert; SHERMAN, Andrew; SILBERMAN, Adam; SKINNER, Jeffrey; SKINNER, John; RAY, Michael.

YEAR 11E

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, Allen; WADDELL, David; WALKER, Michael; WARDLE, Roderick; WARREN, Gregory; WESTON, Iain; WHARTON, Philip; WOHL, Eric; WONG, Allan; YUSOF, Abu.

