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The year 1981 saw a precedent set in the school with the establishment of the Record Committee as an approved course, taking the form of a one unit O.A.S. subject. The three hard-working periods a week were diligently used in the task of preparing the 1981 Record and this made life easier for the members of the Committee.

The highlights of our school year had to be our first ever win in the G.P.S. Second Eleven Cricket competition and our vastly improved showing in Rowing at the G.P.S. Regatta. These achievements, along with Mark Danckert's selection in the Australian Schoolboys' Rugby touring squad, made the other schools sit up and take notice of Sydney High in 1981.

All the members of the committee were in such a state of keenness and diligence it had to be seen to be believed. The enthusiasm of Andrew Hopper in preparing the History of Rifle Shooting and Matthew Galea in compiling the Tennis reports were an inspiration to us all. Similarly inspiring was the

enjoyment shown by Stuart Donaldson as he prepared the Valete section. Good form was also shown by the other members of the Committee: "the omnipresent" Craig Douglas, Jim Hope, Geoff Webb, Gordon Ramsay, Rick Botella, Dennis Mentzines, Shane Serhon, Andrew McGregor, Angus Holden, Alan Davies, Andrew Woodley and "the new boy" John Holmes. Special thanks must go to the photographers, Stephen Ford, Jim Prineas, Bernard Smith and Steve Strong. All in all we hope you find the Record a precise and accurate dossier of the school's activities and progress throughout the year.

Our gratitude must go to our Editor, Mr. Gainford, who, with his bullying and harassing, pulled the whole thing together to produce what we hope is the finest Record ever. Thanks also go to the Co-Editor Mr. Reed who spent eons reading over all the copy and the technical adviser Mr. Van Opstal as well as all other teachers and students who contributed to, or were involved in, the production of the magazine.

Mark Cassidy (Secretary).



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

May I use your columns to make several points please?

Firstly, I should like to mention that efforts are being made to assemble a complete set of issues of 'THE RECORD'. However copies of 21 issues are still missing; **these are:** (1) September 1910 (Vol I, No 4); (2)

December 1910 (Vol II, No 1); (3) April 1911 (Vol II, No 2); (4) June 1911 (Vol II, No 3); (5) October 1911 (Vol II, No 4); (6) December 1911 (Vol III, No 1); (7) April 1912 (Vol III, No 2); (8) June 1912 (Vol III, No 3); (9) December 1912 (Vol IV, No 1); (10) September 1916 (Vol III, No 3-4); (11) March 1917 (Vol III, No 2); (12) December 1917 (Vol IX, No 1); (13) June 1919 (Vol X, No 3); (14) December 1919 (Vol XI, No 1); (15) March 1920 (Vol XI, No 2); (16) December 1920 (Vol XII, No 1); (17) December 1922 (Vol XIV, No 1); (18) Vol XV, No 2 — of doubtful existence; (19) Vol XXV, No 2 — also, of doubtful existence; (20) June 1946 (Vol XXXVIII, No 1); and (21) June 1947 (Vol XXXIX, No 1). Would any Old Boy or other person having any of these, please contact either the Editor (Mr. Mark GAINFORD, of the Mathematics Staff), or the undersigned Old Boy (letter or 'phone, 5464963)?

Secondly, I should like to record the School's gratitude for several donations to the Archives of Sydney High; these gifts are particularly valuable, in view of the approaching celebration of the Centenary of the School's Foundation on 1st October, 1883.

These generous donors include:

- (1) Mrs. R. A. SWAIN; who donated to the School the gold medallion awarded to her late husband, Sgt. S. WICKS at the Sports Meeting of 1918. Sergeant Wicks was lost at the fall of Singapore, during its investment in World War II.
- (2) Mr. Joe PHILLIPS; who has provided us with a copy of the musical setting of the old School Song, 'Extremos pudeat rediisse'.
- (3) Mr. Ernest G. RUSHTON, *dental surgeon of Macquarie Street, Sydney*; for memorabilia of several earlier Sports Meetings.
- (4) Mrs. Rae GOLDBERG *of the High Club*; for several older Rowing Pennants.
- (5) Mr. William RUSHTON; for another copy of the musical score of 'Extremos pudeat rediisse'.
- (6) Mr. Phillip MADDEN; for several copies of early issues of 'THE RECORD'.
- (7) Mr. S. J. WILLIAMS a music master of the School; for written transcriptions both of the old School Song, and also of the 'War Cry'.
- (8) Dr. John ROUSE; for a copy of the First Edition of the Education Department publication 'SYDNEY AND THE BUSH'.
- (9) *To the Authors of the book*; for their ready inscription thereof.
- (10) *To a donor who wishes anonymity*; for sundry Programmes and other memorabilia of Sydney High School.
- (11) Mr. Arch FERGUSON; for many copies of earlier issues of 'THE RECORD'.
- (12) Mrs. J. NELSON *of the School's Library*; for work in the conservation of several of our Archives.
- (13) The late Dr. R. J. NOBLE; for several very early copies of 'THE RECORD'.

Finally, may I appeal to anyone who may have old photographs (named or unnamed) or any other memorabilia whatsoever to donate them to the School Archives: the better that the forthcoming Centenary may be the more fully documented, and illustrated.

John A. C. Rouse, Assistant Archivist.
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Mr DENNIS NUTT

Mr Nutt resigned from the teaching service in December, 1980, after ten years in the Classics Department at Sydney Boys' High School. Ordained in 1966 as a minister in the Church of Christ, he has continued his ministry throughout, turning to full-time teaching in 1970, where his first appointment was to Pendle Hill.

Whilst at SHS, Mr Nutt coached grade soccer teams, and in 1976, was master-in-charge of the School's First XI.

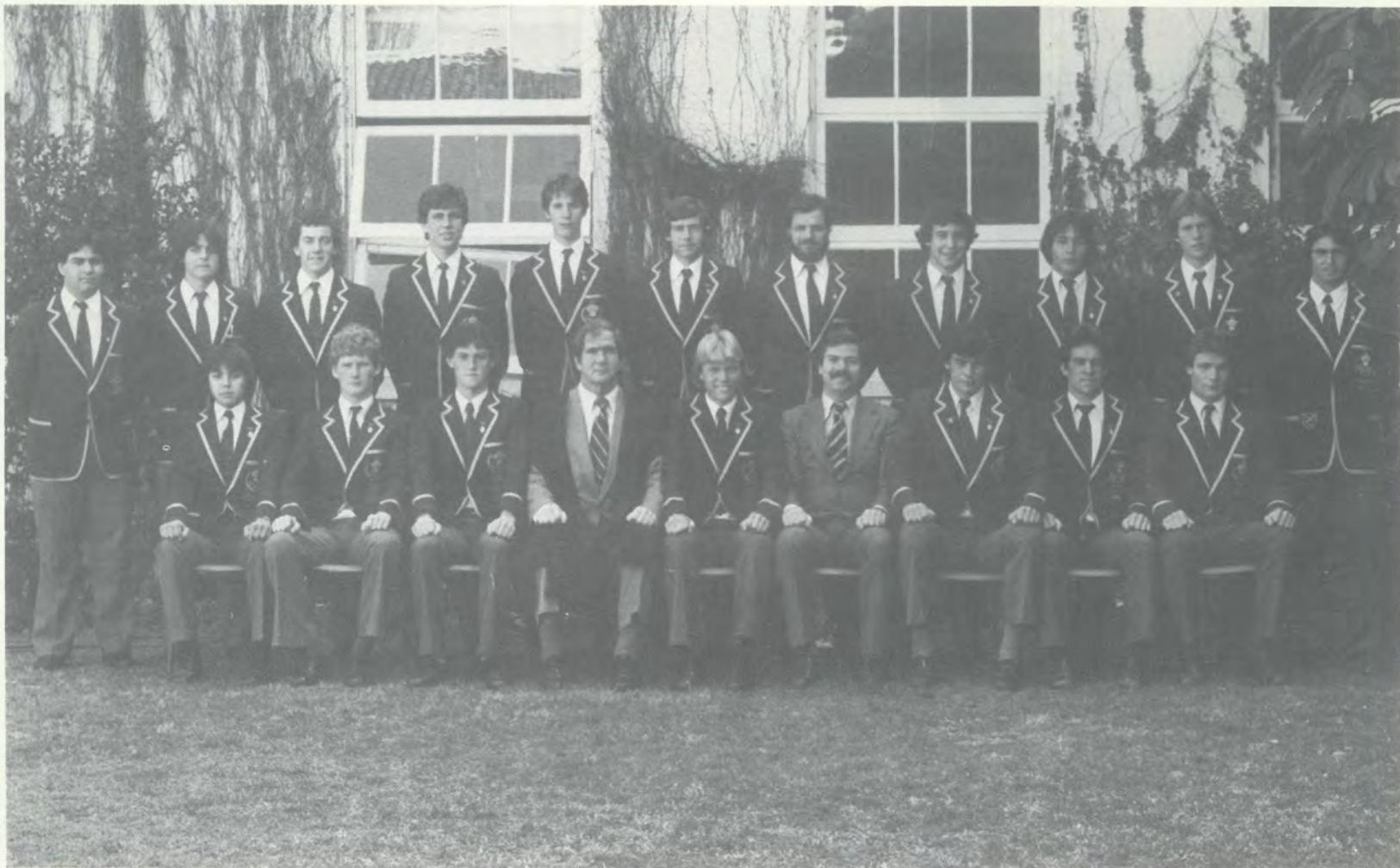
He is now lecturer in New Testament and Theology at the NSW Churches of Christ College at Carlingford.

He will long be remembered for his keen sense of humour, his "Old Testament" and "New Testament" days, as he called them, of which there was always a preponderance of the latter.

Ave Atque Vale.



"Hands up who likes Rugby!"



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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

The School is once again indebted to Mr. Mark Gainford and the student members of the Editorial Committee for the successful completion of this volume of the Record. As a comprehensive yearbook of the events of 1981 it is a credit to all of its contributors. It also endorses my view that the traditions of Sydney High School and the maintenance of its dominant role in education are in the hands of students, teachers, parents and old boys who have genuine interest in and concern for this fine institution.

The intention of my report is to set out information and some personal opinion on two topics vital to the School's future and operations. The first matter is the current re-structuring of the Parents and Citizens Association, and the second, the selective high schools issue and its significance for Sydney High.

Over the past five years several members of the School's family have expressed the need for a review of the operations of the P. & C. Association. I am grateful in particular to Dr. Peter Musgrove, the previous President of the Association, Prof. Charles Phipps our present Chairman, Mr. Bruce Pyke a Vice-President of the P. & C., Mr. Rowley Lording and Mr. Tas Arnall. These gentlemen have given time and effort on the matter and presented written submissions. In October this year the P. & C. addressed itself to the problem of re-structuring the Association.

The Executive forwarded to parents a letter containing a reorganization plan and a questionnaire, and respondents were asked to attend the October and November meetings. Developments have proved most encouraging. The Executive recognised that the poor attendance at meetings did not necessarily reflect a lack of concern or interest. Some parents simply do not have the time to devote to all of the affairs of the P. & C., and some have expressed the view that certain areas of discussion are outside their field of interest or expertise.

Motivated by the desire to attract more parents to participate in school affairs, to attract specialists in a number of facets of the P. & C.'s operations and to engender more parental interest in student activities, the Executive embarked upon its re-structuring programme.

The structure that has been proposed consists of an Executive and four committees responsible to it. Each of these committees is made up of a number of sub-committees. A flow-chart would give the best possible presentation of the format but space does not permit this. Hence, the elements of the structure are merely listed —

Executive

1. Education
 - (i) Curriculum
 - (ii) Extra-Curricula
2. Finance
 - (i) Budget
 - (ii) Fund-Raising
 - (iii) Properties
3. Ladies
 - (i) Auxiliary
 - (ii) Canteen
 - (iii) Clothing Pool



4. Sport
 - (i) McKay
 - (ii) Rowing
 - (iii) School

The teaching staff would be involved in advisory and consultative roles when their assistance is sought by the various committees. This would not involve excessive demands on teacher time and some of the consultations could take place during normal school hours, as well as a shared arrangement by staff.

The proposals hold great promise and a good deal of enthusiasm has been generated. I am confident that renewed and extended parent participation can assist the School in becoming more responsive to the needs of its students, and that the new structure can provide opportunities for parents to assist in school management. I do, however, express my concern on 2 matters in relation to the re-organization. The first matter is whether the increased participation in decision-making will lead to a greater commitment to the school by parents. The second is whether parents will be aware of, or accept, the boundaries within which they can operate as participants in the management of the School. Goodwill between parents and the professional staff is essential to the operations of a re-structured P. & C. Association, as well as eliminating concern on the above two matters. I am confident that parents and teachers will co-operate to ensure that the students are the principal beneficiaries of our endeavours.

In June of this year a public meeting was held in the Great Hall to discuss the future of the School. Almost 1,000 people were in attendance. On the authority of the then Minister for Education, The Hon. Paul Landa, assurance was given that the previous commitment made by the Premier would be honoured, and that the question of boundaries was under discussion. These statements have generated a feeling of confidence among the members of the School's family on the issue of academic selectivity, and put paid to the persistent suggestion that the School would be converted to a comprehensive high school.

We must be warned, however, against the preservation of the status quo in terms of the current selection procedures as this would cause the gradual erosion of our already diluted selective component. During the 1940's and earlier students were drawn from all over New South Wales, having been selected on the basis of results in a Qualifying Examination. The area has since been progressively reduced to the Eastern Suburbs and more recently restricted to an area within the Eastern Suburbs. The qualifications for entry have changed from a State-wide examination to a minimum of Co-ordinated Mark. This Mark has been progressively lowered in recent years. There has been a corresponding lowering in the distribution of I.Q.'s.

Prior to the June meeting I received requests from The Minister for Education, Head Office and the Regional Office for views on the current selection procedures for Sydney High School, and proposals for change. Submissions were forwarded in the period December, 1980 to April, 1981. The points raised for consideration are contained in the following paragraphs —

The current boundaries for Sydney High School cause a significant loss of pupils from 9 Eastern Suburbs Schools. Removal of the boundaries would spread the loss much more evenly over a much greater number of schools.

Sydney High brings into the Eastern Suburbs area a large number of pupils who would not otherwise come to this area. This "subsidy" results from the out-of-area placements to Sydney High School and is currently at the level of one class in four. Two neighbouring district high schools received four classes in the Year 7 intake for 1981. Sydney High School also received four classes but one of these was made up entirely of out-of-area placements (siblings and sons of old boys).

Sydney High School had a waiting list in 1981 of between 70 and 80 qualified students many of whom, when not placed at Sydney High School, enrolled at independent schools. The regional policy decision for 1981 was counter-productive to the cause of the State schools in the face of the current demographic problems of the Eastern Suburbs State schools.

The sharing of the Eastern Suburbs demographic problems has resulted in a policy decision to reduce Sydney High School intake from five classes to four. An analysis of the redistribution of teacher resources that would follow the restoration of a five class intake has been conducted at Central Metropolitan Regional Office. The result was a loss of two teachers, one in each of two schools, in the middle and southern part of the Eastern Suburbs area. The loss of one Year 7 class has led to a staffing reduction of 1.4. The difference in the losses of Staff, we believe, was not sufficiently significant to justify the forfeiture of a large proportion of the students on the Sydney High School waiting list.

We believe that a Selective High School is run at less staffing cost to the Department than a comparable comprehensive school. An examination of Staff Returns at Regional Office would prove that the large Senior classes at Sydney High are very economical compared with the middle size and small size classes found in the senior area of a comprehensive school.

Correspondence in the Sydney Morning Herald throughout 1980-81 has shown that people outside the areas served by the current selective schools consider themselves deprived of the right of choice in education. The absence of independent schools, apart from the

Catholic school system, exacerbates the problem for many parents.

European countries generally have not succumbed to totally comprehensive systems. The English and American experiences with totally comprehensive systems have brought a back-lash of disillusionment. There is a view held by sections of the community that the comprehensive education system is a betrayal of working class youth.

Re transport — any boy travelling any distance to the School probably has displaced a boy who walks to his area high school instead of travelling by Public Transport to Sydney High. Any additional cost would be minimal and possibly a government book entry only.

For three regions under the aegis of the Minister there is a gross distortion of the comprehensive school and selective school patterns of intake. The distributions of neighbouring comprehensive schools are truncated by the enrolment policy applied to Sydney High School and thus do not have the normal distribution associated with a comprehensive school. The narrowness of the boundaries for the selective school produces a student population which is less than perfectly academically homogeneous. This has a deleterious effect on efficiency and economy in the use of staff resources, e.g., one teacher can prepare for and teach 25 Year 12 4 Unit Mathematicians, or 3 Unit Latin students, etc. rather than have the group fragmented over several schools.

At best Sydney High School is semi-selective. We support the view expressed in the report on the talented child that "... the academically selective high schools in their present form be phased out". Such schools should be replaced by fully selective schools. This can be achieved only through the total removal of boundaries.

There are irrational reasons at the basis of the selection system that exists in New South Wales, e.g., the choice of agriculture to gain entry to James Ruse Agricultural High School and the upper North Shore schools where selection stems from socio-economic considerations. We believe that placement in an academically selective high school should be based on educational criteria only.

In October, 1981 a committee was appointed by Mr. L. S. Mulholland, Director of Education, to examine the selection procedures for the selective high schools in the Central Metropolitan Region. The terms of reference given to the Committee were —

1. The Changing Pattern of Pupil Placement in the Academically Selective High Schools of the Region.
2. The Consequences of the Changes.
3. Identification of the Reasons for Change.
4. Issues Raised by the Committee.
5. Options Directed at Arresting the Present Pattern of Change.

The Report of the Committee was completed on November 30, 1981 and has been forwarded to the Director. In accordance with the Committee's concern regarding the secrecy surrounding the changing patterns of selection, it is hoped that the findings of the Committee will be made public early in 1982. The Committee has also put forward a number of options that it felt would ameliorate the present difficulties, and hopefully influence policy decisions that would affect favourably the pupil placement programmes for 1983.

R. Outterside, Headmaster.



Greg Warren (School Captain)

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

One tends to associate Sydney Boys' High School with such words as "unique" and "traditional": unique, in that we are part of both the GPS and CHS organizations and remain one of the last selective schools in the State; traditional, in that we maintain essential practices that have existed since the School's inception. However, in six years I have learned that Sydney Boys' High School has a deeper, more significant meaning — unlimited opportunities, wide involvement, a community spirit and a distinctive character.

Sydney High is typified by the students who, individually, involve themselves in the vast range of activities available, and collectively band together in the name of "spirit". This has become particularly evident to me in this past year in viewing the enthusiasm with which footballers support debaters, basketballers support cricketers, and musicians support rowers. Certainly the diversity has not divided the various elements within the School at all. It is this great range of cultural, academic, and sporting activities which place students of High in such an advantageous position. It would be idealistic indeed to hope that all students would open their minds to the opportunities offered — but I can only appeal to others to follow the majority and be likewise rewarded. One anticipates that the recent trend towards increased commitment will continue, to the obvious benefit of all members of the School.

It is rather moving to reflect upon my days at High: the victories, including the Yaralla Cup 1976, Hume Barbour 1978, GPS Cricket 1979, Davidson Shield 1980; not to mention such things as my first day (a victory in itself), presentation of First Grade sides in assemblies, and the overall atmosphere in the School — all instrumental in developing a certain pride and school spirit inherent in most pupils at High.

The year nineteen eighty-one has been the culmination of many memorable years, and it was undoubtedly a successful one; much student and teacher participation, all revealing great courage, determination and enthusiasm. A group of boys successfully completed a fifty-hour basketball-a-thon, to raise a substantial amount for the Spinal Research Unit at the Royal North Shore Hospital. The Second XI were GPS champions,

while the First XI, First XV, Second XV, and First Grade Basketball all finished in the top three positions in their respective GPS competitions, indicating the efforts invested by all boys and coaches. With more luck, High may have been victorious in any one of these competitions. The production of 'Oliver!' was a credit to all involved, and the general attitude of all students exemplified Sydney High gallantry in all facets of our activities.

Many groups and individuals deserve exceptional praise for the support and encouragement they extend to the School. The P. & C Association, Old Boys, teachers, and particularly the Headmaster Mr Outerside, and Deputy Mr Hurst, who have contributed a great deal towards making Sydney High a remarkable School.

Finally, I would like to personally thank Mr. White for his magnificent work as Prefects' Master, and the prefects, all of whom made great contributions toward keeping the School running smoothly, particularly Vice-Captain John Croll, and Senior Prefect John McGrath, who were always at hand when required.

Greg Warren.



John Croll (Vice-Captain)



John McGrath (Senior Prefect),

SPEECH DAY 1980

ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 12

- VICTOR VOROS: The Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy for Dux; G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics.
MARK BLUM: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics; Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry.
FRANK CASTIGLIA: A. B. Piddington Prize for English.
MARK SOLOMON: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
GUY STURT: Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology.
NICHOLAS SATOURIS: Ancient History.
DORU STANCUTI: Sir Earle Page Prize for German.
VINOD NAYANAR: Sir Earle Page Prize for French.
EVERTON A. MACINTYRE: Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin.
SCOTT BOWMAN: Dr Charles Winston Prize for Geography.
CHRIS KARIKIOS: Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics.
DAVID WARDLE: Music; Special Prize for Creativity (donated by Chromacryl).
CLINTON GARAFANO: Art.
STEVEN MILLER: General Studies.
MICHAEL CHARLEY: Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History.

YEAR 11

- IAN KING: Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize for Dux; Science.
JOHN D. ENCEL: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Latin; F. A. Elgar Prize for English.
GREGORY BABIC: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Ancient History; Art.
ANDREAS REUBEN: Mathematics; F. A. Elgar Prize for French.
GAVIN ANGUS-LEPPAN: German.
MOHAMED NOOR: Modern History.
JOHN TSINGOS: Greek.
ANDREW PITT: J. Manchester Prize for Biology.
JOHN MANSEL-PLYDELL: Geography.
PHILLIP CHU: Economics.
TIMOTHY CHEUNG: Music.
MICHAEL McEWAN: Physical Education.

YEAR 10

- GORDON RAMSAY: Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for Dux; H. A. Coss Prize for English.
ROBERT NASH: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Mathematics; Science; Geography.
ANDREW BIRTLEY: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History; German.
ANDREW DUFFY: French.
GUY JENKINS: Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin.
JOHN IOANNOU: A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek.
BERNARD SMITH: Commerce.
EDMOND WONG: Asian Social Studies.
CRAIG CHAPMAN: Music.
IAN LEONG: Art.
PAUL DONOVAN: Creativity.

YEAR 9

- TIRA FORAN: J. H. Killip Prize for Dux; English.
GEORGE BRAOUDAKIS: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (Second in Year); Mathematics; Science.
JOHN GOLFIN: Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency (Third in Year).
TIMOTHY MACDONALD: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
RONALD MALEK: French; German.
CHRISTOPHER RUSSELL: History; Latin (aeq.).
JOHN COOK: Latin (aeq.).
THEMILIS KATSOS: Greek.
GEOFFREY GARDINER: Geography.
STEPHEN DADD: Commerce.
CONRAD REED: Asian Social Studies.
JOHN AVGENICOS: Music.
PETER JACKEL: Art.

YEAR 8

- MARK ADAMS: F. A. Elgar Prize for Dux.
ROBERT LIM: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Modern Languages.
ISAAC JACOB: English; Geography.
DAVARU SPERLING: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
MARK DONOVAN: Mathematics.
DEREK BELL: Science.
STEVEN BLOOM: Latin.
ARIS PAIPETIS: Greek.
MARK MAIDMENT: History.
DANIEL MORRIS: Music.

YEAR 7

- RICHARD WILSON: Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for Dux; English; Science; Social Studies.
CASIMIR LIBER: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency.
GRAEME CARTWRIGHT: Mathematics.
RONALD SPIGELMAN: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Music.
GLENN FRASER: Modern Languages; Classical Studies.

CADET AWARDS

- W.O.2 TIMOTHY MORRIS: Most Efficient Senior N.C.O.
CPL. ADAM PLUMMER: Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.
CDT. JOHN WATT: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.
CDT. RONALD BENNETT: Most Efficient Junior Cadet.
C.U.O. CHRIS. RYAN: Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour.

SPECIAL PRIZES

- MARK WIELAND: John Waterhouse Prize.
MARK DANCKERT: J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.
GORDON RAMSAY: J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize; J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize.
PETER ULM: John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.
SCOTT CRERAR: Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize.
GEOFFREY WEBB: Tom Rushall Prize for Participation in, and Service to, Sport.
GARY STEIN: Old Boys' Prize.

MICHAEL BARKO: Brunton Gibb Prize for Public Speaking.

SAM HOLDEN: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.

GAVIN ANGUS-LEPPAN: Lodge Sydney High School Prize.

STEVEN MILLER: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra, 1980.

HOWARD HENLER: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Concert Band, 1980.

JUNIOR DEBATING:

Year 10: Gordon Ramsay; Year 9: Andrew Klein;

Year 8: Davaru Sperling; Year 7: Len Coster.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL:

Year 7: David McGregor; Year 8: Richard Slazenger.

VICTOR VOROS: The 1977 Year 12 Award for Excellence.

THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZES

DAVID WARDLE: Year 12.

JOHN CROLL: Year 11.

DARREN ISENBERG: Year 10.

MALCOLM AIKMAN: Year 9.

DAVID BROWN: Year 8.

SPORTS AWARDS

MARK WIELAND: Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games and Sportsmanship.

ROBERT FETHERSTON: A. M. Eedy Cup for 100 metres Champion.

MARK HOY: A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket.

DAVID GOONESENA: Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding.

GRAHAM CORREY: Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby.

STUART AIKMAN: McArthur Memorial Cup for 1,500 metres Champion; Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion.

MARK WIELAND: Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Rowing.

DARREN RAWSON: Outstanding Service to Rowing.

ROBERT LORDING: Prize for Most Improved Rower.

SEUNG HO BANG: William Soothill Trophy for Basketball.

BRADLEY STOREY: Ray Smee Trophy for Water Polo.

MICHAEL BRYANT: Claud Tressider Trophy for 100 metres Breaststroke.

MICHAEL BRYANT and MARK WIELAND: W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Champion.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

BLAKE VEVERKA: 16 Years.

ALAN DAVIES: 15 Years.

PHILIP JOSEPH: 14 Years.

BRENDAN KINGHORN: 13 Years.

SCOTT MERRIMAN: 12 Years.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

MICHAEL WHITE: 16 Years.

ANTHONY GORDON: 15 Years.

MARK MAIDMENT: 14 Years.

SEAN SKINNER: 13 Years.

STEVEN GIRVAN: 12 Years.

1980 BLUES AWARDS

ATHLETICS: Stuart Aikman.

BASKETBALL: Seung Ho Bang, Zisimos Peshos, and Blake Veverka.

CRICKET: David Goonesena, Mark Hoy, Greg Hudson, David Smith.

ROWING: Mark Wieland.

RUGBY: Graham Correy, Robert Fetherston, Peter Ulm, David Smith.

HOUSE SPORT

G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition, 1980: FAIRLAND HOUSE (House Captain: PETER ULM).

BURSAR'S REPORT

This year has been a successful year financially for the school. Through the continued dedication and hard work of parents, students and staff, Sydney Boys' High has been able to fulfil its many education and community commitments.

The P. & C. Ladies Auxiliary, McKay and Rowing Committees have met the challenge resulting from rising costs and a small decline in student numbers by their innovative approach to improving existing fund raising activities and the introduction of new ones. Projects such as the Basketball-a-thon which raised over \$2,000 for the Royal North Shore Hospital, the Fashion Parades conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary and Rowing Committee, and the Musicale held by the Music and Drama Departments are examples of the variety of fund raising activities conducted by the organisations within the school.

Nineteen eighty-one has also seen the introduction of Computer technology in the general administration of the school. By utilising existing computer equipment at times when they are not required by students, a greater degree of efficiency has been obtained in producing financial statements, compiling student marks and miscellaneous reports. Further reductions in administration costs are anticipated in 1982 as improved computer programmes allow for the limited use of word processors in the day to day activities of the school.

In conclusion I would like to express my gratitude to students, parents and staff for their assistance in 1981, and I wish them every success in 1982.

J. Rutherford (Bursar).

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The Mathematics staff has had no changes during the last twelve months. Of interest to Old Boys and parents is the news that Mr. Hayes has returned to our sunny shores and is now teaching at Narwee Boys' High while Mr. Lilian has now left the Department of Education to join the Mathematics staff of Shore. He is teaching senior classes and is currently coach of their Second XI. We eagerly await the clash of our Second XI with that of Shore as our team is again coached by Mr. Kourtesis. Congratulations go to Mr. Bendall on his marriage to Linda Geary during the May vacation.

This year has been a busy one for the students. The new Four Unit Mathematics syllabus was introduced and eighteen students will be sitting for the Four Unit Examination in October. It is pleasing to see the resurgence of enthusiasm in the boys, urged on by Mr. Van Opstal, in academic pursuit. A number of these students attended the Open Day for Talented



ANCILLARY STAFF

Back Row: Mrs. A. Loeb, Mrs. V. McCredie, Mr. V. Wilding, Mr. J. Rutherford, Mrs. F. Wheeler, Mrs. M. Burg, Mrs. D. Douglas.

Front Row: Miss M. O'Keefe, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. J. Banwell, Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. S. McGuinness, Mrs. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. B. Shaw.

Mathematics Students held at Sydney University in May and benefited from a variety of talks on applications of mathematics. They also took the opportunity to attend an evening lecture by Dr. Jack Gray of the University of New South Wales on the slicing technique for determining volumes.

Over two hundred students sat for the Australian Mathematics Competition in the school hall. Six students — Daniel Encel, Year 12; Tom Allchin, Year 9; Richard Wilson, Year 8; Mark Barda, Craig McLean, and Richard Hirst, Year 7 — received a prize, seventy students received distinction certificates and eighty-four received credit certificates. Because of postal difficulties only a small group of students sat for the University of New South Wales Mathematics Competition. Peter McCrudden, Year 8 and Tira Foran, Year 10 received book prizes for their efforts in the competition.

The computer facilities have been increased to four Apple computers, two of which have disk drives. The printer has been very useful in setting hard copy for both students and teachers of programmes they have developed. It has also been useful in reproducing a permanent copy of mathematics results using a programme written by Mr. Gainford. It is hoped to add to the facilities by purchasing two more disk drives and additional memory to upgrade the other two computers to full capacity. The computers have been used constantly by students from well before school until late in the day when the last teacher departs. Finally, Mr. Gainford has had much success with his computer course with Year 11 boys, many of whom give assistance to other boys who are keen to learn.

Mr. T. Radford.

HILL END EXCURSION

With the luck of fine weather on our side, we started the excursion early on Sunday, 12th April, at 7.00 a.m. Our first stop was at the Hartley Court House. There we were met by Mrs. Paradine, the Court House tour director. She gave us a short talk, and then led us on a tour of the Court House.

Crossing the road, we then visited the St. Bernard's

Catholic Church. We were again given a short talk, and another tour by the ranger. The church was very old, but very beautiful. As we stepped inside, we could immediately feel the impact of its age.

Our next stop was Bathurst, for lunch. After lunch we started towards our Sofala campsite, making several stops along the way. This enabled Mr. Hodge to explain the history and explorations of the Bathurst district.

Our first stop was just outside Bathurst at a place known as Rutherford's House, which was once the headquarters of Cobb and Co. From this same spot we could see the Holy Trinity Church, which was consecrated by Samuel Marsden. This was also the final settling place of William Henry Suttor, after making that courageous drive of three hundred cattle over the Blue Mountains at the age of sixteen.

We once again took to the roads and arrived at Sofala at around 4.30 p.m. and had a welcome drink. Sofala is a very small country town with a small population. During the gold era it was a booming town. Our campsite was on a flat area with the road on one side and the river on the other. There we had our first meal, tea. The cooks, led by chef Antonio Hannon did their best to fix up some food for us. Credit must be given to the cooks for a job well done. We then had our first camp-fire, into which most people stared for thirty minutes or so, too shy to join the community spirit. Most retired cold and not very happy.

After a fine breakfast we started on the way to Hill End, stopping at Commissioner's Hill, Maitland Point Mine, and the caves at Hairpin Bend. Further along the way we paused to see the water-races at New Zealand Point, and at Monkey's Hill we heard the ghost legend of Tim Halpin.

Eventually we arrived at our group camping site at Hill End. We pitched camp and then went to Hawkin's Hill with Red Jack Ellis and Ted Woolard, where we examined the Star of Peace mineshaft. Red Jack and Ted gave us our first lesson in gold panning. After descending five hundred feet to the bottom of Hawkin's Hill, we all set about excitedly examining the ground, on all fours, for gold-bearing quartz.

After a quick lunch at the campsite, we rushed out to pan some gold for ourselves. I found the lesson exciting, and managed to secure some specks of gold.

The evening meal completed, we had our second campfire, which proved to be a great success, with everyone participating in the songs and rhymes.

In the morning, after a bitterly cold night, we visited the museum — a mine of fascinating information. Red Jack and Ted then took us to the Dinger's Tunnel, which was very cramped. Jack pointed out that the ventilation system was poor, and said "Whatever you do, don't !!!!",

Jack and Ted took us next to see the Stamper Batteries — huge awkward machines used to crush ore-bearing rock. Then back to camp for lunch at Mr. Hodge's, the best lunch of the whole trip.

We then went to the cemetery where we looked at some of the oldest graves. We played a game where we had to find the oldest grave and the grave with the epitaph "died through carelessness". The reward for the first one to find it being \$2.

On returning to camp, we prepared for the long awaited encounter of the final clash between the mighty Sydney High Munchkins and the old crones. The match turned out to be a blockbuster with the old crones running out eventual winners (unfairly of course!). The match was played at the very fast pace of six metres per hour. The crowd loved it; the players all played so well that I had an extremely difficult choice for the man of the match award. Finally, it went to Miss Crothers for her good cover defence and scintillating attack. After the match I decided to return some of the souvenirs I collected during the match, especially the black and blue ones. I grabbed a handful of flour and threw it at the crones, who were holding up their victor's cup. The cup donated by Mr. Hannon was a genuine plastic-coated one with a split running down the side and a steel-plated handle. They all chased me and started an all-in-brawl. It was all very torrid and for my troubles I received a few more bruises.

After the match we had our goldminer's meal which we had to cook ourselves. The meal consisted of a steak, a potato and a cup full of flour to make a damper. My group came fourth in the damper competition but we received more pleasure in making it than anything else.

Our final campfire was the climax of the trip. The show was started by a brilliant table performance from a very co-ordinated and tall Miss Crothers. This was followed by rhyme making where the cooks and the munchkins had a very good verbal battle with the cooks running out as winners through experience. That night the cooks prepared a special treat for us, a rice pudding, which tasted worse than their worst dish and none of us ate any of it. At this the cooks got very angry and threatened us by saying, "eat it or wear it". Of course, we thought it was a joke and let it go. This proved to be a very costly and fatal mistake as we were to find out.

That night we went to bed very happy, which made up in part for the fact that it was just as freezing as the previous nights.

Much refreshed, we set out on the morrow to Bald Hill, and thence to Merlin's Lookout where we were given a resume of its history by Antonio. As this was our final day, we bade farewell to the cooks, as it would be the last time we saw them.

Later, at Roley and Alan Hodge's place, we were

introduced to sheep-shearing and water-divining. I had a hand at the water-divining and, believe it or not, it actually worked for me. At the cottages we saw photos of teamsters, some of the oldest photographs I have ever seen. The cottage itself seemed to be out of a time past, with the traditional fire burning, and the billy on the boil.

Unexpectedly we met the cooks again. Sly old Hodge assured us that this was really our last farewell, and, the sad parting complete, we set out for Cole's Crossing, Turondale. Like sheep, we followed Hodgey to the bridge, for "the group photos". Everyone had just lined up when with a shout and a roar, the cooks exacted their revenge. I was trampled under foot as the hapless victims tried to escape the shower of missiles of all descriptions. Being small, and trampled, I escaped the worst of it — others were not so lucky!

But finally it was all over, and we were left with egg on our faces — literally! Lunch, was then taken, a sandwich snack, but nonetheless satisfying, after the invigorating chase. We finally got our spirits in check, and started on the long journey home.

In conclusion I would say that the trip was an absolute success, both socially, and academically. Even though I did freeze at nights, and even though the food was lousy, and even though . . . But seriously, we had a splendid time, and I know that other kids will enjoy Hill End as much as I did. I thoroughly recommend it to all Year Nine boys, and hope that it will remain an annual event. I would like to thank all the teachers, as well as Mrs. Paradine, the ranger, Red Jack and Ted, Alan and Roley, Nick our bus driver, and of course the cooks, as well as the boys who took part. This was an experience not to be missed — it was like a step back in time.

P.S.: To all future Hill End-ers . . . Beware of Kooky cooks!

Jin Chung (Year 9).

OLD SYDNEY TOWN

During first term about a hundred boys of Year Nine History classes took part in an excursion to Old Sydney Town, near Gosford.

On arrival at the site we looked around the place, gathering information for an assignment, and gaining insights into our early history. We saw 'old houses', many of which were furnished with utensils and furniture of those early days. We saw a candle-maker, a blacksmith, and a carpenter at work. The men and women of the town were most splendidly dressed in clothing of the period.

A highlight of the morning was a humorous enactment of a court scene. Later a tug-of-war took place between two groups of boys and girls.

We left Old Sydney Town around midday for our trip back to School. It was a very enjoyable and educational excursion, and I would like to thank the members of the History staff for their work in arranging the tour, and for its smooth conduct.

Michael Cohen (Year 9).

PARRAMATTA-WISEMANS FERRY EXCURSION

Getting to school at such an early hour was very difficult for many people, but as it turned out, it was quite worth it.

Whilst travelling through Windsor and Parramatta, we stopped and visited such places as Elizabeth Farm, built by John Macarthur in 1793, which is the oldest

existing building in Australia. We also inspected Hambledon Cottage and Old Government House, which is the oldest vice-regal residence in Australia. Old Government House was built in 1799 and was occupied by governors until 1850 and from 1909 by the King's School. We stopped at the legendary Vinegar Hill, which is close to Second Ponds Creek and just twenty-seven miles from Sydney. This name was given to the hill after the convicts' revolt of March, 1804 near this spot.

The original Vinegar Hill was a battle ground in the 1798 Irish revolt, in which many of the convicts had taken part. The name was changed by Governor Macquarie to Rouse Hill, although the old name continued for many years.

We stopped for lunch at Parramatta Park, and later enjoyed a game of touch-tackle football. After lunch we travelled around some more and looked at more interesting sites, including Wisemans Ferry, but, alas we did not have a ride on the ferry.

After arriving at the campsite on the Hawkesbury River in the late afternoon, we all set up our tents. There were a couple of cow-dung fights and many complaints about lumpy bits of dung under people's ground sheets.

When the tents were set up, we decided to have another game of touch-tackle football in the next paddock. This did not last long because of the amount of dung underfoot.

Next we decided to have a swim in the river while Mr. D'Souza and Mr. White and the bus driver and a few other blokes prepared dinner for us. (It was not bad either.) At the river, there was an old tree with a rope hanging from it. We started swinging and dropped about fifteen feet into the water. It was a lot of fun.

That night a few of us didn't get to sleep. There was a gigantic explosion that echoed all around, as we were in a sort of valley. It was about midnight. We all looked at each other in astonishment. Glancing at the fire we noticed the remnants of a baked beans tin, that had been blown to pieces, spreading hot baked beans all around the area.

We had no idea of how this happened. Another explosion occurred at about ten past twelve. Everyone else was asleep. We thought that maybe the explosions were caused accidentally by absent-minded people or that Mr. White and Mr. D'Souza were being naughty and playing silly tricks on us. Who knows? It was lucky that no-one was near the fire, on such a cold night.

All in all, I think everyone will agree that this was a trip thoroughly worthwhile and very enjoyable. Thanks must go to Mr. D'Souza and Mr. White who put up with us for the entire trip.

Trent Mulholland (Year 9).

YEAR 12 FIELD TRIP

During the last week of second term Year 12 geography students from both the Girls' and Boys' Schools undertook a field trip to the Hunter Valley. This year's trip was different right from the start, in that students from both schools embarked on the trip and also that the entire journey was completed by coach, and not by train and coach as in the past.

The main aim of the trip was to study aspects of agriculture, manufacturing and urban systems in the valley. On the first day urban studies of Newcastle, Morpeth, and Cessnock were completed, along with visits to the Hunter Valley Research Foundation and Hunter Valley Conservation Trust.

Both nights were spent in the Hunter Valley Motel, Cessnock, where excellent accommodation was provided.

The second day was jam-packed, with visits to Singleton Dairy Co-Op., Ravensworth Open-Cut Coal Mine, Leahurst Dairy, where lunch was taken, followed by Liddell Power Station, and finally Belbourie Winery.

On the third day the group visited Alcan Aluminium Smelter, viewing such sights as nails which stood on end, due to the magnetic field near the electrodes, and your reporter being nearly run over by a fork-lift truck. After Alcan we drove to Kooragang Island Industrial Area, where we had lunch overlooking the scenic steelworks, then a shortened visit to the dock — shortened because we were late, and a crane blocked our way.

The final visit of the trip was to the University of Newcastle, where we attended a lecture by Professor Irwin, who plays a great part in the setting of the HSC Geography examination. After these valuable words of wisdom, we had time to consider their ramifications on a long trip homeward. Along the way, some members of the company took in the new Eraring Power Station, but most took in a bit of sleep, and a little AC/DC — thanks Ozyl!

We all owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. James, Mr. Thomson, and their Girls' School colleagues, who kindly accompanied us.

I hope that field trips of this nature will continue to be a part of the school year, as they provide such a wealth of experience relevant to our studies in Geography.

John Mansel-Pleydell (Year 12).

SOCIAL SCIENCES FACULTY FIELDWORK 1981

During 1982, several fieldwork excursions were undertaken by Years 7-10. 7S Social Sciences spent an afternoon at the N.S.W. Energy Centre at The Rocks, examining alternatives to energy derived from fossil fuels and consequential pollution reduction. Year 9 Geography visited Port Kembla steelworks (industrial study) and examined Sydney City land use via harbour foreshore and skyline observation from a ferry. In the interest on minimising school disruption, in a year beset with such, Year 8 and Year 10 fieldwork plans were cancelled. Such a deficit is expected to be remedied in 1982.

Senior Geography students in Year 11 undertook studies on the South Coast and Year 12 in the Hunter Valley Region. Both trips were a resounding success due to the cumulative efforts of Mrs. L. James, and Mr. P. Thomson.

Economics students regularly attended seminars at the Universities under the direction of Mr. G. Moody and Mr. R. Givney. Student feedback and improved examination performance attest to the value of fieldwork to these courses. Similar programmes of fieldstudy are envisaged in 1982 in accordance with syllabus directives.

J. L. Johnson,
Social Sciences Master.

SYDNEY HIGH TREKKERS SOCIETY

This group of Year 11 and Year 12 enthusiastic hikers has been together for several years now. During this time members of the society have come and gone but the one stalwart member has been our captain, coach

and navigator, Mr "Click" Hannon.

There have been many memorable hikes during our stay in the society, but perhaps the most gruelling, hard, painful, mean, sadistic, but enjoyable hike was the one during this year's May holidays. This hike was from Hilltop to Katoomba, a distance of around 100 miles by the time you walk it. This distance was covered in 6 days. We perhaps wouldn't have made it, if it wasn't for the inimitable Simon Hage who continually set the pace up front.

For those unaccustomed to hiking you may well ask, why do you do it? Ask any S.B.H.S. hiker and he will tell you it's the great friendship and love of the outdoors. Of course he may not say that straight off. He may start by saying he goes on these hikes to see Gavin "Gawk" Leppan cross rivers or Geoff "Ticka" Webb walk up ridges in a single bound. Some go just to see who really has the fly under which Geoff Webb and Ronald Barrett will sleep. These men go home very disappointed but mildly amused and very wet. But the main reason everyone goes is to see the inevitable Hannon click.

These trekkers have many big decisions to make even before they leave. How much food to take, will they take extra clothes, will they take gas or kero stoves, will they bring a bow tie, will they be prepared to put up with their peers, but casting these aside, will they go? After this first and most important decision they must decide where to go and when. As before mentioned this year we went from Hilltop to Katoomba.

It started from Sydney. We caught an extremely fast train to Picton and were picked up at the station by Mad Max. He then drove us to Hilltop. This was the beginning of 6 days of bush. We walked down to the Nattai River. During this short term we find out what we had left behind. Besides a tent, cups, food and other irrelevant items we were very well prepared.

We then walked up to Balloons Pass and fell down into Kangaroo Valley and made tracks towards Yerranderrie. This is a ghost town inhabited by a very nice lady with a crush on a bloke called Barralier. We

then walked along Scotts Main Range and then down to the Kowmung, out of the Kowmung, past Coal Seam Caves, had a look at Kanangra Walls and then walked up Rip, Rack, Roar and Rumble to Cloudmaker and then back down Cloudmaker to Dexis Creek. Then we bush beat down Strongleg to Cox's Creek, then up Yellow Pup, along a little bit till we got to Splendour Rock where we met a nice girl called Brenda, along till we climbed up Taro's Ladder to Narrow Neck and then into Katoomba. It was that easy. We then went home and slept.

It looks as if this group of S.H.T.'s will be leaving but rumour has it there are a group of Year 9 boys who will inherit our now famous name. The enjoyment gained on these hikes is just impossible to describe or live again. Once again many thanks must go to Mr. Hannon. To those who are leaving the society I say one thing. When lost in the concrete jungle one must ask oneself, *What The Hell Am I Doing Here?*

Geoff Webb (Year 11).

BIOLOGY CLUB

Nineteen eighty-one saw the revival in popularity of the Biology Club. The Club originated quite by accident (or intention?) by the announcement at an Assembly that Andrew Pitt was President. With great enthusiasm he conferred with associates and re-formed the Bio Club. The club expanded to include both Year 12 and Year 11 students, so that membership was high.

Our most popular area for field study of wildlife and natural flora was at nearby Centennial Park. Even closer, Kippax Lake had its own unique and interesting ecosystem. Unfortunately our excursions were only to local areas and therefore we did not use our funds held in trust by the School Union. We hope these funds will be used by future Bio Club members for needy causes.

The students who attended field studies found them intellectually stimulating and spiritually challenging, especially the lengthy discussions about the origins and abundance of selected flora. Many members despite their previous ignorance gained valuable



experience from the field trips.

We were pleased with the number of members, however, only a few were consistent in their attendance, due to conflicting interests. Most members will agree that it was an enjoyable year and many good times were had.

Andrew Pitt (President).
Al Vysnevsky (Vice-President).

CHESS CLUB

After the disappointing season in 1980 the Chess Club got going again at the beginning of 1st term. At this stage the club was very low on numbers, consisting mainly of Year 10 members. But once Year 7 had settled in to "High" school life, we conducted a members drive and collected nine or ten new members. These Year Sevens formed a D Grade team which finished unplaced. Many thanks to the captain of the team David Finnie and the players Ralph Nunn, Shing Wai Wong, Nye Perram, and their reserve Charles Young.

This year's C Grade team was very successful, we came 2nd in our division to Grammar by 2 points, but we did not qualify for the final series. Many thanks to Steven Conway, Alistair Haines and Conrad Reed (who hasn't been defeated since Year 7). Thanks also to Tony Smith, Keith Cooper and Jason Jones who all played as reserves when needed.

The Chess Club is always looking for new members, as it provides the chance for friendly and competition games.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Wilkinson, who has done

a marvellous job in getting rid of the rowdy element, taking teams to various schools and doing all the paper work involved.

If you are interested in the Chess Club it is open every recess and lunchtime in Room 10.

N. Pyke.

JEWISH PHILOSOPHY GROUP

Once a week for the past several years, a young Israeli Rabbi, Rabbi B. Lesches, has been coming to the school to take a discussion on Judaism and Jewish philosophy. This practice has been continued this year with great enthusiasm. Although attendances at these groups have been relatively low in number, the meetings have continued unflinchingly nevertheless. The discussions provide a forum for Jewish students who may have had little religious education to learn in a friendly manner at a convenient time.

All Jewish students are welcome to the group, which meets every Tuesday lunchtime in Room Nine.

B. Smith (Year 11).

I. S. C. F.

The I.S.C.F. (Inter School Christian Fellowship) is an activity, where Christians or people interested in the Bible can discuss matters which concern their Christian lives. We join the Girls' I.S.C.F. over in the Girls' School, Room 37 every Friday lunchtime. Our Group goes over to Centennial Park on the occasional Friday after school for games.

We invite anyone who is interested to come along one Friday.

Mark Woodley.

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High Notes

It has been a very active and enjoyable year in the music world of Sydney Boys' High.

Nineteen eighty was a breakthrough for musical shows, after a long term of silence. Considering the many good voices available, especially in Years Seven and Eight — "Joseph", written by Rice and Webber, was just the right musical to start with. Under the professional direction of Mr. S. Williams and Mr. R. Wilkinson and the help of Mrs. J. Reay-Young, the Art Department and Mr. Blinkhorne, the show was a very successful one. It was the talk of the year. This year the Music Department was even more ambitious and chose "Oliver" by J. Bart.

Lots of preparation and hard work, even giving up a full week of our holidays is behind a successful show. This school is most fortunate to have so many talented students and teachers. With the enthusiasm of these people many good things can be achieved.

The Concert Band is keeping its standard high and was again able to win third prize in the State Band Championships. Also it has been chosen to participate twice in the Secondary Schools' Concert at the Opera House.

The Orchestra together with the Concert Band were asked to give a concert at Martin Place, during Education Week. They have been invited to play again some time in November.

The Sydney High String Ensemble entered again this year in the Sydney Eisteddfod competition and received excellent marks and was highly commended.

All these musical activities not only give credit to the school, but widen the horizons of the students. They will be aware of the beauty of the art of music and sensitive to the surroundings of everyday life.

W. Strugarek (Music Co-ordinator).

'JOSEPH'

After five long years of silence, Sydney High exploded and captured the attention of everyone in Sydney when the School presented one of the greatest and most glamorous musicals of all times.

On Wednesday, 3rd December, 1980 at 7.30 p.m. Sydney High presented to a packed hall, the musical 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat'.

The programme started with a musicale. In the musicale High musicians displayed their talents by playing some fine pieces from the great composers. Some of the highlights of the musicale were the Sydney Boys' High School Concert Band, the Sydney High School's Symphony Orchestra, the Brass Ensemble, the Jazz Band, and some fine soloists. The musicale ended on a high note as the Orchestra and Concert Band combined to present a great piece by Hamlich, "What I Did For Love". The soloist and highlight of that piece was Mr. Steven Williams playing his flugelhorn. The piece was conducted by Mrs. W. Strugarek.

Then after a short interval the curtain went up on

'Joseph'. And what a spectacle! It is difficult to put into words — an indelible visual impression. It was simply amazing!

Geoff Webb in his role as Joseph was outstanding. And if you thought that Elvis was good then you should have seen Mr. Wilkinson as Pharaoh. No-one could take their eyes off him. The brothers were great — Reuben played by Adam Silberman was simply superb. The narrator told us the story fairly well, and I am sure there is no need to describe Brenda Miley, who played Potiphar's wife. Potiphar showed us the technique of tap-dancing, and the chorus was spot on. The band did a great job, and who better to conduct them than Mr. Steve Williams?

Every member of the cast was superb, and each deserves accolades for his performance.

The show had a glamour ending that so impressed the audience that many had to return on the second night for another look.

I think many thanks must go to the following personalities for the great work and effort that they put into the production, and made it the unquestioned success it was.

Firstly to the Headmaster, Mr. Outterside for his great support without which the Show could not have gone on.

Secondly to the producer, Mr. Wilkinson for his tremendous work, to the musical director, Mr. S. Williams for his fine direction, to the musical coordinator Mrs. W. Strugarek for her efforts, to the choreographer, Mr. R. Clarke, who never stopped working, and to the stage manager, Mrs. J. Reay-Young, without whose stage directions we would have been in considerable difficulty.

We must also thank the Art Department for their excellent sets, and Mr. David Wardle who designed and made the tickets, programme covers, and chorus T-shirts.

Finally we thank Adam Silberman, Simon Grill, Mehrdad Jafari, I. Breitner (of the 'Q' Theatre), G. Babic and again D. Wardle for their work in the technical production.

The show was a great success, and I hope that it marks the resumption of a great tradition of musical production at Sydney High.

Peter Varvaressos (Chorus).

"OLIVER!"

On Friday, 2nd October at 11.p.m., when the curtain closed for the last time and the orchestra played its final bar, the school's production for 1981 — "Oliver!" — was finally over and five months of long, hard work for those involved, completed.

In May, confronted by the decision of which show to present, the musical department of Sydney High, assisted by teachers from other departments, decided upon "Oliver!", and auditions began. With several main female parts and half a chorus of girls needed, a message of "Help!" was sent to our sister school, whose students were only too keen to become involved.

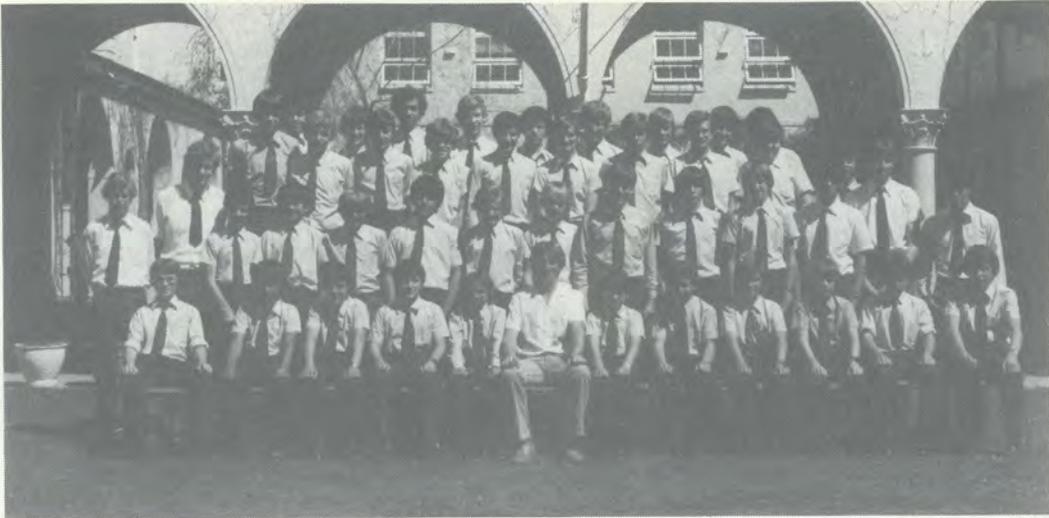
The escalation of "Oliver!" from a school-production type musical to a true stage-show was soon apparent and can be quite easily accredited to the hard-working teachers involved. Led by our Director, Mrs. Reay-Young, Musical Director, Mr. Williams, Producer, Mrs. Langford and Assistant-Director, Mr. Wilkinson, the cast of over sixty students was soon heavily involved in rehearsals which extended throughout term 2, throughout the August holidays and into the first few weeks of term 3.

It was soon evident that there was no lack of musical or theatrical talent, with several of the cast appearing outstanding. Geoff Webb played Fagin with stark reality complete with the stoop and accent. He was brilliant on all three nights of the production, his performance bearing witness to the unbelievable amount of background work done by him in perfecting his role. Similarly brilliant were the two "young boys" of the leading parts — Jahan Tyson playing Oliver, and Scott Morrison as the Artful Dodger; and our "borrowed" actresses Samantha Bladon (Nancy), Sarah Stevenson (Widow Corney), Justine Ettler (Bet) and Kathy Oliver (Mrs. Sowerberry) showed that the talent involved in the show was definitely not confined to the boys' side of the fence.



STRING ENSEMBLE

T. Nelson, R. Cousins, C. Liber, T. McDonald, K. McEwan, T. Wilson, Mrs. W. Strugarek, G. Cartwright, P. Varvaressos, D. Shaw, T. Cheung, P. Harris, A. Aravena, B. Kinghorn, C. Jones, R. Graham.



CONCERT BAND

- Back Row:** C. Douglas, G. Palmer, J. Avgenicos, L. McEwan, G. Fine, A. Morrison, M. Woodley, D. Brown, A. Voukelatos.
- Third Row:** G. Smith, S. Marcus, R. Modesto, S. Morrison, R. Spigelman, A. Porthouse, C. Russell, R. Brand, A. Hughes, J. Owens.
- Second Row:** C. Chapman, M. McEwan, M. Pacula, R. Lim, S. Moyle, M. Henler, L. Coster, R. Bennett, G. Smith, T. Allchin, J. Bell, T. Foran, R. Wardle, H. Henler.
- Front Row:** P. Ronfeldt, P. Harnadi, J. Studniberg, S. Taurig, Z. St. Clair, Mr. S. Williams, C. Young, T. Howes, P. van Vleit, D. Tanner, M. Harris, T. Brown.
- Absent:** N. Seeman, N. Stravs, R. Dixon, A. Silberman, S. Milne.

The actual performances were stunning, capturing the audience's hearts and minds as they followed the intricate story-lines and were enraptured by the songs. However, probably the greatest amusement and enjoyment were felt when watching the brilliantly bumbling Bow St. Runners — John Holmes and Shane Serhon — or listening to the incredible additions to the script made on the spur of the moment by Mark Swivel (Mr. Brownlow). Possibly the only one to upstage him was Mr. Wilkinson (Old Dick) in his truly moving death scene, that undoubtedly had the audience near tears of sadness (laughter?).

Overall, thanks must be extended to the multitude of people involved in making "Oliver!" the succes it was. The cast, crew, orchestra and all others participating totalled over a hundred, and it was the combined effort of each of these people that made "Oliver!" a truly professional performance.

Gordon Ramsay (Year 11).



Jahan Tyson as Oliver.



Oliver and the workhouse boys.



The Londoners.



HIGH ART



DEBATING

DEBATING MASTER' REPORT

Zone premiers in three Department of Education competitions; regional winners and State semi-finalists in the Karl Cramp competition; regional finalists in the as yet undecided Teasdale Cup competition; participants in four other official competitions; the City of Sydney Eisteddfod and forty-two social inter-school debates; five boys nominated for regional teams: a successful year.

Successful on other levels too. All boys who debated did so in the right spirit and impressed me by the way they won and lost, and their attitudes towards visiting teams. The boys who debated last year all showed clear development in their styles, and there were many enthusiastic new debaters, particularly in Year Seven, where one-third of the year entered the Singles Debating competition. This intra-mural contest was eventually won by Ben Oquist. We have had even more teams competing in the GPS competition than last year.

The debaters from the three senior years were particularly helpful and co-operative. They presented exhibition debates for the junior students, and adjudicated some of their contests, and were always ready to help with the irksome tasks of re-arranging furniture, serving supper, and washing up.

There are some goals for next year. It would be nice to win one of the State finals which have eluded us over the last two years; it would be good to have two teams from each year debating in the GPS competitions and it would be good to have once again a contestant in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, last won by Sydney High in 1956.

The boys made my job very pleasant. It was made possible by the people who actively supported debating within the School. My thanks to Mrs Shaw and Mrs Wheeler who ensured that we were fed; Mr Rutherford who saw that we had money to buy the food; Mr Sanchez who kept the lights glowing on late Friday nights; Mr Hurst who fought the battle of the extras; the parents who attended and pitched in to help on Friday nights; Pat Fair who helped to coach the Year Ten teams; the adjudicators (Steve Salmon, Phil Green, Michael Christie, Michael Barko and Phillip Sametz) without whose assistance we could not have competed in so many GPS debates, and the boys who were prepared to spend their Friday nights chairing the debates.

Finally thanks must be accorded to the High Club, not only from this School, but from all schools in the Central Metropolitan Region. This was the first year in which a regional final was held in both the Karl Cramp and the Teasdale Cup competitions. The Club generously donated a perpetual trophy for the Karl Cramp competition, and it was a happy coincidence that Sydney Boys' High defeated Sydney Girls' High in this year's final.

Mr B. Emery.



STOP PRESS!

*The Teasdale Cup Team —
Swivel, Malek, MacDonald, Klein —
have won the State Championship.*

YEAR TWELVE DEBATING REPORT

I praise the Senior Debating Team for the dignified way in which they represented the school. They were truly gracious winners and generous losers — an example to the junior boys. I also praise them for their co-operation and dedication in a busy year. Leaving aside things like football training, team members had on one occasion to debate in the evening following six hours of examination and on another they had four debates within ten days. It was this hectic period which I believe cost them any chance of winning the Hume Barbour competition in which Sydney High were runners-up last year.

This series of contests began with the best schoolboy debate I have seen. Debating against the unlikely topic that "It's a long, long way from Sunday School to Broadway", the team showed intelligence and character to defeat a flamboyant and highly polished St. Ignatius' team. It continued with a win against Vaucluse in the Hume Barbour Zone Final, but ended on a lower note, only days later, when they were defeated by Hurlstone Agricultural High, the school which went on to win the State Final.

The individual speaking styles of the three debaters produced a balanced team. John Encel was a precise and careful first speaker who always used reason as his greatest persuasive weapon to clearly set the limits of the team's case. By contrast, Gavin Angus-Leppan spoke forcefully and did not fail to answer challenges presented by the opposition. Greg Warren was vigorous in attack and could be always relied upon to present a sound conclusion to any debate.

Brook Emery.



YEAR TWELVE DEBATING

G. Warren, J. D. Encel, Mr. B. Emery (Coach), G. McKittrick, G. Angus-Leppan.



YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING

Back Row: *M. Cassidy, T. Michael, A. Birtley.*

Front Row: *R. Sekers, G. Webb, Mr. B. Emery (Coach), G. Ramsay.*

Absent: *G. Jenkins.*

YEAR 11 DEBATING REPORT

When summarising a completed season, the usual test for success is the results attained throughout this season. If this is the medium of measurement, then 1981 can be looked upon as a successful year for the Year 11 Debating team. Winning 3 out of 7 G.P.S. debates (including defeating St. Ignatius, the acclaimed number one team in G.P.S. debating) might not sound extremely impressive, but results in the State-wide C.H.S. Karl Cramp competition do. For in this competition, we finished Regional Premiers, and State Semi-Finalists, only to be beaten in the semi-finals by Picton High School on a split decision by a panel of adjudicators.

Our second Year 11 team unfortunately had limited opportunities to display its expertise, only appearing in 7 debates; in the State-wide, open high school David Verco competition and in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Despite possibly disappointing results in these debates, enthusiasm was shown and a new debater discovered. Mark Cassidy, thrown into his first-ever 10-minute debating speech with only hours' notice, picked up the game like a natural and continued to impress in the following debates.

However, results alone cannot reflect the enjoyment attained throughout a season by the members of the Debating teams. Both the Year 11 teams have found enjoyment during the past year, even if it was only in providing their additions to the English language. With

such tongue-twisting flashes of brilliance as "metaphoricality", "negativising", "awarement" and "belittle-ation", we at least made our audience, opposition and adjudicators sit up and take notice. Not even their reactions, coupled with our No. 1 team's unbelievable run of negating the topic nine times in our final ten debates, could put a damper on our enthusiasm of presentation.

Hopefully, this enthusiasm will be carried on into next year's debates, when we again tackle the G.P.S. competition and the prestigious Hume Barbour. This will undoubtedly be no difficulty at all if we continue to be managed by our coach of the last two years, Mr. B. Emery, whose dedication to Debating in the School is showing outstanding results in its present depth. To this extraordinarily dedicated man we, the debaters of Year 11, express our deepest gratitude for his seemingly ceaseless hours spent in assisting us. Any success attained in debating must be credited to him.

Gordon Ramsay.

YEAR NINE DEBATING REPORT

This season was not what you would call fantastic. It was consistent: we lost every debate. The initial team was Greg Fine, Richard Slazenger and myself. Richard quit the team (while he was ahead) but the vacancy was quickly filled by three boys new to debating who took turns speaking in the G.P.S. debates: Gavin Smith, Paul Ronfeldt and Issac Jacob. Julian Van Der Made and Jeffrey Hammer also began training with the team.

The team's main problem was lack of co-operation in the preparation room. These talks usually ended with Greg Fine talking about his computer and Gavin frantically writing his speech word for word while I tried to shut everyone up.

Though we did not win a debate we made our fair share of classic statements, "the bluebonic plague" for instance. We also had our fair share of condolences from Mr. Emery. We hope to see a big turnout next year for a winning Year 10 team.

Davoru Sperling.



YEAR TEN DEBATING

Back Row: T. MacDonald, M. Swivel, Mr. B. Emery (Coach); A. Klein.

Front Row: A. Malek, D. Cohen, G. Wilson.

YEAR TEN DEBATING

This is the Year 10 Debating report for 1981; the revised, edited and distorted version — one that is completely unrecognizable as the original quite amusing but unfortunately controversial report submitted to the Record. The Year 10 Debating teams, of which there are and were two, are two original, quite amusing but unfortunately controversial teams: rather like the original report submitted to the Record, that bastion of High probity. Amid all this controversy, we managed to debate seven thoroughly conservative and unamusing G.P.S. enemy schools — none of which were very impressive but managed somehow to get High. In fact, after winning last year's unofficial Year Nine competition, the 'A' team won only two of its debates on these seven Winter Friday nights, all of which were very cold. The 'B' team, representative of Sydney's Zionist movement found just as much failure.

In the words of Sir Winston Churchill and Mahatma Ghandi, they "missed the bus". The B's team first speaker was Greg Wilson — a former Woollahra school captain and patient at the Prince of Wales; their third speaker was Mr. Darren Cohen who was once seen living in a matchbox in Portugal and Andrew Klein, the cornerstone of the team, was said to set the house on fire.

Tim McDonald, the hairy exScot of the 'A' team said "Let's face it", because, as Ron Malek knows it was true in the majority of cases, which I said was "fair enough".

We are still engaged in the C.H.S. combat, at present in the last eight schools in the Teasdale Cup, which we may actually win. Pat Fair helped us a lot, or so he tells us, and Mr. Emery supplied the jugs as well as a few other handy hints. To all concerned we give our thanks

This was a Debating Report.

Mark Swivel (Year 10)



YEAR NINE DEBATING

Back Row: I. Jacob, G. Fine, J. van der Made.
Front Row: R. Slazenger, G. Smith, D. Sperling, P. Ronfeldt.



YEAR EIGHT DEBATING.

L. Coster, S. Mason, P. McCrudden, M. Conolly.

YEAR 8 DEBATING REPORT

The 1981 season for Year 8 was a dream come true. We won most of the G.P.S. debates and all of our social debates. Success not only depended on "fire mouth" Mason and "silver tongue" McCrudden but on Leonard Coster and the other boys who were prepared to debate at a moment's notice. Hopefully next year we will be able to have two teams debating regularly.

The great thing about debating is that to win you must work as a team not as three separate speakers and we put a lot of effort into this. We always lost with a smile and won with an even bigger one. We thank Mr. Emery for his help and hope that we can be just as successful in 1982.

Michael Conolly.

YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

7A TEAM:

This year the 7A team had a fairly successful season. However, one must take the good with the bad. After we had won three debates in a row Newington soon chopped down our ego by beating us in a free-for-all mud bath. We climbed out of the water to beat Kings next week, only to lose to Grammar in an all-out gesticulating competition the following Friday. We also entered that grand oratory competition, the Eisteddfod, but were wiped out in round one. Thanks go to Mr Emery, Adrian Blackwell (third) and Dean Travers (first).

Nye Perram (second speaker).



YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

Back Row: D. Travers, N. Perram, A. Blackwell.

Front Row: A. Cheetham, G. Bloom, A. Hollo.

7B TEAM:

This was quite a good season considering it was our first year in debating. In the GPS competition where there was a reply speech the order was R. Hollo. G. Bloom, A. Cheetham, with G. Bloom replying. In other three-man debates the order was R. Hollo, A. Cheetham

and G. Bloom.

In all debates everyone was very nervous but as the season progressed we became more relaxed and confident. All in all it was fun and we look forward to improving our performance.

Geoff Bloom.

DEBATING RESULTS

GPS COMPETITION

Round	Opponent	Team	Subject That	Result
1	Shore	1st	They also serve who only stand and wait.	Loss
		2nd	ditto	Loss
		10A	ditto	Loss
		10B	Science is leading us to disaster.	Win
		9A	ditto	Loss
		8A	ditto	Loss
2	SJC	1st	Uncle Sam is an embarrassment.	Win
		2nd	ditto	Loss
		10A	ditto	Loss
		7A	Old people should live with their families.	Win
3	SIC	1st	It's a long, long way from Sunday School to Broadway	Win
		2nd	ditto	Win
		11B	ditto	Loss
		10A	ditto	Loss
		10B	Knowledge is dangerous.	Win
		9A	We have become slaves of electricity.	Loss
		8A	ditto	Win
		7A	ditto	Win
7B	ditto	Loss		
4	New'ton	1st	We have no reason to be afraid.	Loss
		2nd	ditto	Win
		10A	ditto	Win
		10B	ditto	Loss
		9	ditto	Loss
		8A	Books are over-rated.	Loss
		7A	ditto	Loss
		7B	ditto	Win

5	Kings	1st	The micro-chip is the wonder of our age.	Loss
		2nd	ditto	Loss
		10A	ditto	Win
		10B	ditto	Win
		9A	If it's good enough for our fathers, it's good enough for us.	Loss
		8A	ditto	Loss
		7A 7B	ditto ditto	Win Win
6	Grammar	1st	All's well that ends well.	Loss
		2nd	ditto	Loss
		10A	ditto	Loss
		10B	ditto	Loss
		9A	We should turn back the clock.	Loss
		8A	ditto	Win
		7A 7B	ditto ditto	Loss Win
7	Scots	1st	The royalties should go to royalty.	Loss
		2nd	ditto	Win
		10A	Life's a Rubik's cube	Loss
		10B	ditto	Loss
		9A	ditto	Loss
		8A	ditto	Win
		7B	ditto	Loss

HUME BARBOUR COMPETITION (Year 12)

Round	Opponent	Subject	That	Result
1	Vaucluse B.H.S.	Advertising is more concerned with imprinting than informing.		Win
2	Ashfield B.H.S.	We should let the world go its own merry way.		Win
3	Enmore High	We should stop the technological onslaught now.		Loss
Zone Final	Vaucluse B.H.S.	Climbing the ladder of success is better than being at the top.		Win
Inter- Zone 1	Hurlstone Ag.H.S.	Australians do not hold opinions, opinions hold them.		Loss

KARL CRAMP COMPETITION (Year 11)

Round	Opponent	Subject	That	Result
1	Sth. Syd. High	We let the media decide what is best for us.		Win
2	Randwick G.H.S.	Australians are working hard at being mediocre.		Win
3	Maroubra Bay H.S.	Technology is changing our lives for the better.		Win
Quarter Final	Vaucluse B.H.S.	It is un-Australian to take life seriously.		Win
Semi- Final	Ryde High	The male has never had it so good.		Win
Regional Final	Sydney G.H.S.	We're just another brick in the wall.		Win
State S.-Final	Picton High	There is too much emphasis on getting things easily.		Loss

TEASDALE CUP COMPETITION (Year 10)

Round	Opponent	Subject	That	Result
1	Vaucluse B.H.S.	We let the media decide what is best for us.		Win
2	Dover H. B.H.S.	We are still the lucky country.		Win
3	Dover B.H.S.	The strike is still a fair weapon.		Win
Quarter Final	Homebush B.H.S.	It is better to look on the bright side of life.		Win
Semi- Final	Epping B.H.S.	The best things in life are free.		Win

CADETS

CADET REPORT

This year saw a minor coup d'etat in the upper echelons of the school's Cadet Unit, with the introduction (largely due to the machinations of our O.C.) of Year Twelve C.U.O.'s and senior N.C.O.'s. This finally brings the unit into line with the majority of other Cadet Units in New South Wales.

Training actually began last year with the C.U.O. course and junior N.C.O. course. The combined C.U.O. course was held at Camp Knox on the upper Hawkesbury River, near Cowan. Here a small but nevertheless eager High contingent received valuable training and practised instructional techniques. The junior N.C.O. course, held at the same time at Weigall Oval, produced the diligent and dedicated junior N.C.O.'s who form much of the backbone of the Unit.

As is customary, the Unit was engaged in several ceremonial activities including a guard of honour for both Speech Day and the Art Exhibition as well as the two prestige events, the Commonwealth Day Service and the N.S.W. Schools' Remember Anzac Day Service.

At the Commonwealth Day Service, held in March at St. Andrew's Cathedral, senior cadets acted as flag-bearers, carrying the various flags of the Commonwealth. The new Governor of N.S.W., His Excellency Sir James Rowland, was suitably impressed with the Unit's display.

At the Anzac Service, held in April at the War Memorial in Hyde Park, the entire Unit formed a guard of honour around the Pool of Remembrance; here again the Unit acquitted itself admirably.

Field Day was held in late May in Centennial Park, where cadets took part in an obstacle course, a navigation exercise and a movement exercise. This was the first chance for many cadets to practise skills acquired in regular Tuesday afternoon parades. It also gave the C.U.O.'s and N.C.O.'s valuable insight into the planning of a training exercise.

This year also saw a welcome change of venue for bivouac, from the traditional Fiddletown to Gross Wold. Bivouac, held in June, was three days of continuous in-the-field training. For many cadets it was their first taste of bush life and, more importantly, army rations; it also gave the C.U.O.'s a chance to refine skills needed for annual camp.

Annual Camp, the highlight of the cadet year, was conducted over a seven-day period in the vicinity of Singleton Barracks in the last week of August. At camp, every facet of training is put into use, with such activities as lantern-stalks, camouflage exercises and the firing of the M-16 assault rifle. Towards the end of camp, our signallers were called upon to monitor the entire radio net for the Singleton camp area, a task which they accomplished smoothly and efficiently, around the clock. Camp also produced a few surprises — the discovery that the observer who accompanied the senior cadets on their overnight trek was none other than Lt.-Colonel Bachelor, the Director of Cadets, was surpassed only by Sgt. Dobson's and Cdt. Madden's discovery of a "blind", and unexploded mortar shell, which was dealt with swiftly due to their prompt and prudent action.

The efforts of Cdt. Bell and Cpls. Joseph, Pangas and



SENIOR CADETS

Back Row: Cdts. M. Hayes, M. Lovric, M. Rutner, N. Stravs, A. Wyma, J. Chung, R. Bennett, I. Barrett, D. Sperling.

Third Row: Cdts. D. Puii, D. Lilienthal, D. Bell, I. Jacob, D. Madden, A. Coates, T. Griffiths.

Second Row: Cdts. K. Snailham, S. Bloom, P. Anderson, T. Nelson, G. Palmer, M. Rolley, G. Smith.

Front Row: Cpl. S. Leonard, Cpl. J. Henderson, WO2 P. Gallovich (CSM), CUO C. Ryan (SUO), Capt. M. Gainford (OC), CUO J. Mansel-Pleydell, Lt. T. Thompson (2I/C), Cpl. J. Watt, L/Cpl. C. McCready.

Pyke have paid handsome dividends with their being awarded the highly prized Adventure Training Award.

The year in retrospect has been an enjoyable and successful one for the Unit, mainly due to the unceasing and never tiring efforts of our O.C. Captain Gainford, his adjutant Lt. Thompson, our Q.M. Lt. Thomson, and training officer, Lt. Whitford. To these devoted individuals we extend our appreciation and thanks.

In conclusion, to all prospective recruits: accept the challenge and join the oldest club/society in your school, the Cadet Unit. You won't regret it.

C.U.O. C. Ryan (S.U.O.).



JUNIOR CADETS.

Back Row: *Cdts. J. Wille, S. Paisley, S. Girvan, R. Luescher, S. Grill.*

Third Row: *Cdts A. Lidden, A. McDermott, R. Pocketwala, L. Coster, D. Maynard, M. Quintan.*

Second Row: *Cdts. J. Puiu, M. Conolly, G. Fraser, M. Cordery, P. McCrudden, T. Droga, G. Karalis, P. Smith.*

Front Row: *Lt T. Thompson (2/IC), Cpl. N. Pyke, Cpl. P. Joseph, CUO G. Sperling, CUO A. Plummer, Sgt. M. Dobson, Cpl. P. Pasgas, WO2 P. Gallovich (CSM), Capt. M. Gainford (OC).*



ANZAC DAY ADDRESS

Tomorrow is the 25th of April. That one day in the year when Australians all over Australia commemorate Anzac Day. We remember the efforts of the first Australian Imperial Forces when they were attempting to gain victory for the Allies some sixty-six years ago. This country had always been free, and they were fighting to keep it that way for their children, and generations of children to come.

Regrettably, there are a few sceptics in our land who think that Anzac Day is the day when the old brigade get together to glorify war and to behave irresponsibly. How wrongly can any one think? Have any of those sceptics ever stopped to think about why our returned soldiers get so carried away? Could it be because they can't control themselves and their emotions whilst reminiscing about the war? Is it wrong to have such strong and clearly defined emotions and feelings about wars in which they and their lost buddies volunteered themselves for the good of their nation?

ANZAC is a sacred word to Australians. It expresses a spirit of heroic values and sacrifice. Yet few of the men who landed on what is now known as Anzac Cove on the Gallipoli Peninsula, had ever heard of the word which their action was to immortalise.

Today we not only remember that fateful landing in the dawn of April 25, 1915; and the subsequent retreat some nine months later; we remember and commemorate all the actions of those Australian and New Zealand soldiers in the First World War, and all the other battles and conflicts in which Australian men and women have served. We recognise and remember their brave and stirring actions on this one day out of the whole year. Every country in the world has such a day, just one day, to pay their respects to their service men and women.

The history of Anzac Day dates back to 1916. The first commemoration of this day was not in Australia, but at Serapeum in the Suez Canal Defence Zone, where the forces, returned from Gallipoli, were still stationed. Every man who served on Gallipoli wore a blue ribbon on the right breast, and every man who had taken part in the historic landing wore a red ribbon as well. This is a tradition which still follows to this day. A short, dignified service was followed by "The Dead March in Saul" played by massed bands, after which all the buglers joined in the "Last Post". The rest of the day was free and all work ceased. (Binyon had not yet written his famous poem.)

Australia today is a promised land — the future is assured — let us not forget the people who have made it so. Australian troops volunteered to fight for their country. Not from any immediate attack on our shores, but those soldiers helped in the defence of our mother country, and her allies. They regarded this as just as important as if the enemy were attacking us directly. The spirit by which these soldiers undertook their task was tremendous. The fact that they lacked expertise was more than doubly made up by the raw courage and determination which these men had. It created in Europe an image that all Australians and New Zealanders were bronzed, trustworthy, honourable and fierce men.

This Anzac spirit, which was born with the first volunteer recruits back in 1914/15, has become an accepted and widely recognised feature of all Australians. I am referring to the strong bonds of

loyalty, mateship, true friendship and the feeling that the job has to be done. The words of George Johnston best express the qualities which built the Anzac Legend:

"Foreigners who saw the Anzacs were most impressed with the extra-ordinary demeanour and unique spirit of these callous, cynical, carefree young soldiers from half a world away. They seemed to belong not to the standard conceptions of military prowess and disciplines but to some other younger more exuberant world of the spirit".

This is the essence of Anzac. It was one far surpassing a mere national kinship — it was an expression of universal human spirit.

ANZAC DAY does not seek to glorify war, its causes or being, but to serve as a day of remembrance. Let us not become too pre-occupied with the actual battles and defeats, but to consider what this country has become because many men and women have faced their responsibilities.

To the ANZACS of yester-year, we thank you: "Let us never forget".

Simon Hage, Year 12.



VIC WILDING — Nine Years at Sydney High

I have been asked by a group of senior boys of Sydney Boys' High to outline my life history and employment as a male cleaner at the school.

In 1929, I suffered polio which in turn affected my right leg. This has resulted in my right leg and foot to be some two inches shorter in length. I have thus had to wear a surgical boot since late 1948.

I did not do much good at school on account of nerve deafness and had little desire to learn. I was interested more in agriculture rather than a school education. This interest in agriculture and farming was strengthened by the fact that my mother's uncle was a unique farmer. Before the turn of the century, he owned agricultural land at Botany. He unfortunately passed on at the turn of the century.

It would have been better for me to have left home at the school leaving age and gone "bush" rather than be kept hemmed in here in the city. The city of Sydney and its suburbs have done little for me over the years. I



would never have thought of myself settling into a city job because of my agricultural outlook, until this by-gone decade. I have in the past two years paid off a 27-acre property east of Goulburn. Unfortunately due to the many obstacles involved with farming, I have still a small amount to debt with it.

I have had much experience in industry with unskilled employees over the years. My main story in employment in the period 1948-71 was associated with the rural sphere, such as wool drops and stores, and cattle hide stores and various jobs along these lines. This type of work came to a dead-end in early July, 1971. My wife and I bought a truck and travelled north to Warwick in Queensland, but made little or no headway with it. During this period South-Eastern Queensland was experiencing severe drought. Many people were forced to leave the land. One man I spoke to said his farm was worth in excess of half a million dollars several years previous to this, but now was worth very little. I was baffled however to see that no-one had made an effort to shake the drought. People had bought no machinery to search for underground water, they would not attempt to grow surplus feed for their livestock, nor would they build dams or underground water systems.

This experience brought me to the reading and understanding of the Bible. In particular Genesis 39-48. In brief, Joseph stocked up in the years of plenty for the years of famine. If this lesson is practised today where fodder is concerned, it could maintain a surplus of supplies for livestock. I am very critical of the way in which some people will live in mansions or drive expensive cars, but will spend little for the survival of their stock.

If girls and boys going to school nowadays will decide what they hope to do after their school is finished, they could indeed help themselves immensely. In the course of my stay at Sydney High, a few boys have said to me they will see how well they can do here first and then decide. I met one boy, who, while at school here, thought he would be a music teacher. I met him later after he had left school, and found him working for the P.M.G. A little later on he was in a bank job.

There have been folks over the years who have lived in the rural areas and have wished to become educated

professionals and be trained in Sydney, but unfortunately "mum" has stood in their way. She has not permitted anything which doesn't comply with her tastes or desires.

My advice to boys and for that matter, girls, who are of school leaving age, is to make your own decisions in choosing your various professions. No one else can do it for you. Do also remember that a good education and no purpose in life is like being all dressed up with nowhere to go.

My job as a cleaner at Sydney High is never ending. I may have one particular area very clean by lunch time, but by the afternoon the wind, etc. has blown the dust and rubbish back to the area I put so much work into, as is the case overnight. In this job, I have to try and be content with it whether I like it or not. Many other people have had to do likewise with their occupations.

If I last out until January of next year, I will have succeeded in doing ten years at Sydney High, at this particular job. It has glided along. Being hemmed in like this can be nerve-wracking, compared with owning say 1,000 acres of quality land.

Remember your Creator in the days of your youth is as much essential today, as it was in the Old Testament era of civilisation. I am a great believer of the Bible theory that the earth is coming to an end, and that a new Heaven and new earth where in dwelleth righteousness (Eternity) is forming.

As is evident by this article, I am a great believer in Jesus Christ. At times over the years on this planet of ours, I've felt like drowning myself and doing other various fatal things. I would say it's the goodness of God, I'm still alive, inspite of my often faithlessness and worthlessness. I made the decision to accept Our Lord Jesus Christ as my saviour at the age of 18 in the year 1944. Our Lord has constantly watched over me in times in which I've had my downcasters and upliftments of life. I feel I must close now.

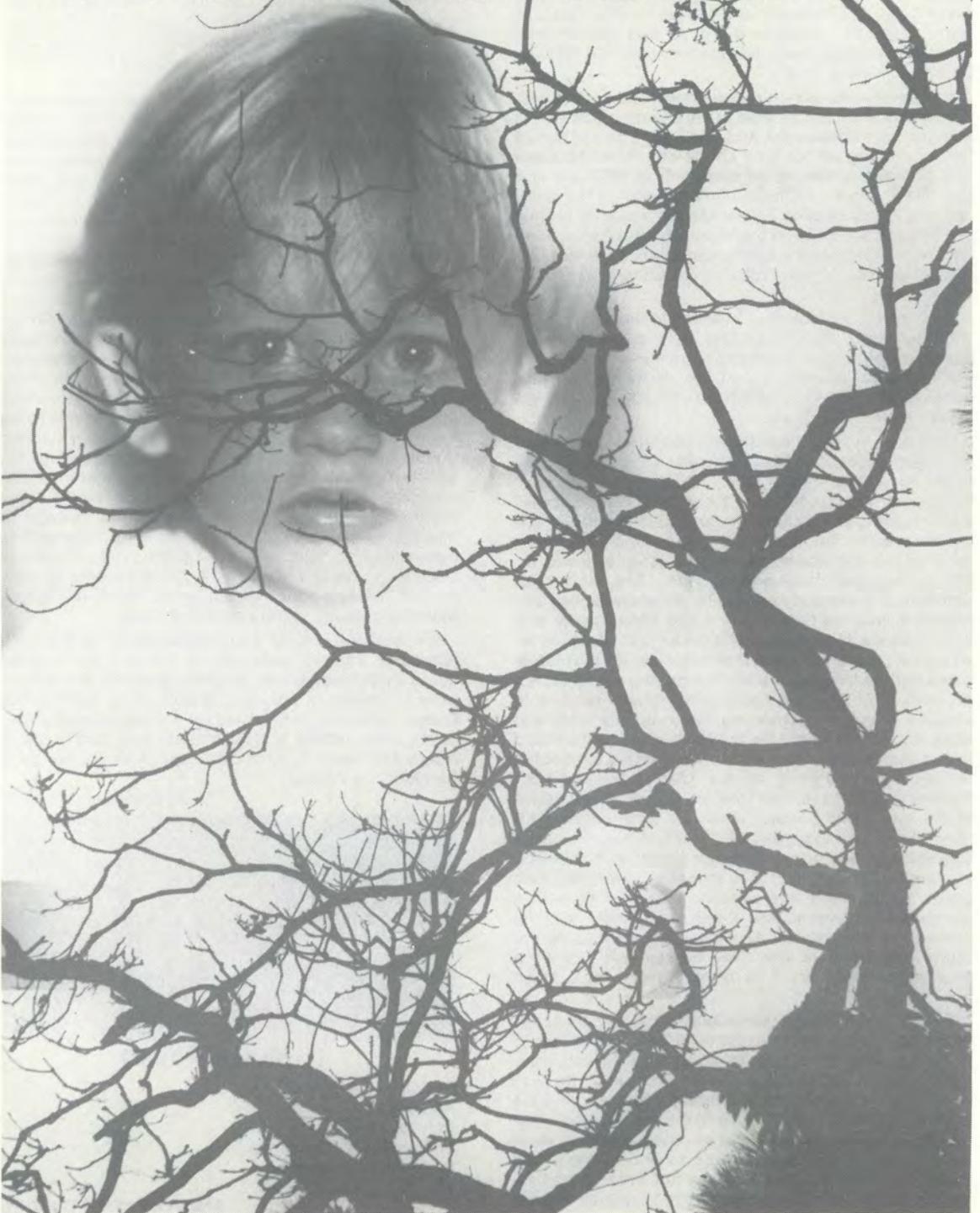
One last matter — something to remember; Little things hurt, you can sit on a mountain, but never on a tank.

Over to all of you now,
Yours in Grace.

J. V. Wilding.



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS



JOE FRAZIER (Tribute to a Champion)

Smokin' Joe Frazier was a tough fighter from Philadelphia, who was renowned throughout the boxing world for his left hook that could stop an elephant. This claim was justified in 1979 when Muhammad Ali (while in Australia) declared that Joe Frazier was the hardest hitter he had fought. This was some accolade considering that Ali has tangled with some famous big hitters, like Sonny Liston ('64, '65) and George Foreman ('74).

Joe's awesome punching was rewarded in 1964 with the heavyweight gold medal in the Olympic Games. He then turned professional, and up till 1971 he had had 26 fights, winning all but 3 by knock-out. When Muhammad Ali was deprived of the world title in 1967, Joe won the New York Athletic Commission (N.Y.A.C.) recognition by beating Buster Mathis inside 11 rounds in 1968 and then added the World Boxing Association (W.B.A.) version of the heavyweight title by destroying their champion, Jimmy Ellis in 4 rounds in February, 1970.

Joe was considered indestructible. His huge shoulders and thick tree-trunk legs, allowed him to absorb an incredible amount of punishment, as well as being a great launching pad for his thundering left-hooks. There was no-one left who could challenge the great Smokin' Joe Frazier.

However, in 1970 the authorities allowed Muhammad Ali (the greatest of all heavyweights) to fight again. The scene was now set for the "Fight of the Century" between the two undefeated dinosaurs, Muhammad Ali and Smokin' Joe Frazier. Madison Square Garden was packed with thousands of screaming fans, the atmosphere was absolutely electric. After all it was for the undisputed heavyweight title. The fight was dominated in the early rounds by Ali whose speed and footwork enabled him to circle and keep Frazier at a safe distance. However, at this time (1971) Joe Frazier was at his peak and he was really smokin'. By the middle of the fight both fighters were hammering at each other; Ali, with solid lefts and rights to the head; Frazier with massive left-hooks smashing away at Ali's body and head. By the last round the fight was equal, and it would take a mammoth effort from both fighters to clinch a victory. The bell rang for the 15th round and both fighters commenced their final onslaught. About a third of the round had passed, when Ali dropped his right hand in an effort to paralyze Frazier with a punch to the solar-plexus, and hopefully win the fight with a barrage of punches. However, Frazier managed to let the punch graze his stomach and simultaneously let fly with a murderous left-hook that caught Ali flush, and he crashed to the canvas. Ali managed to complete the round but the fight was over, Frazier had won by a unanimous decision. This was Smokin' Joe's finest hour.

Then in 1973 the indestructible Frazier met the hard-hitting George Foreman in Jamaica. Frazier was beaten by Foreman in 2 rounds, in an upset in which, after being caught early by a solid right hand, he was knocked down six times and finally knocked out. This incredible defeat, struck fear into the hearts of the other hopeful heavyweights. Frazier then had to meet Muhammad Ali for a second time, to decide who would challenge Foreman. But Joe was not Smokin' and Ali managed to win on a points victory in 12 rounds. Frazier

was now considered a spent-force, no longer a might to be reckoned with. It was believed that Joe would never recover from the loss to Foreman. But Joe was certainly not finished, for his next fight is considered to be the greatest of all heavyweight title fights. As Foreman had been defeated by Ali in Zaire Ali had regained the title which he had won in 1964 by defeating Sonny Liston. Now the entire world was waiting for the third and final fight between Frazier and Ali, to decide who the undisputed champion was. The ensuing fight was beyond any of the wildest expectations of even the most ardent boxing fans. The fight was to be the "Thrilla in Manila", 1975.

This fight was power-packed, with each round progressively getting faster and tougher than the one before. The pace was unbelievable as neither fighter would give in, and both continued to hit relentlessly. As in 1971 Ali had won the earlier rounds. His reach enabled him to fire long range shots, but Frazier bobbed and weaved and came under Ali's punches to crash that left into Ali's ribs. Ali had to force himself to drive him back, and claims that he had to throw blows with power that he borrowed from tomorrow. By the 6th round the body shots from Frazier were beginning to take their toll, and by the 9th round the pain was almost unbearable. When the 14th round came both men were fighting like men possessed, for both knew that they might lose. However the pace and ferocity of the fight took too much from Frazier and he had to retire and not come out for the final round. Ali managed to rise to his feet, only to collapse from exhaustion. He later claimed that if Frazier had been able to answer the bell for the last round he (Ali) would have probably lost the fight, however, Joe did launch blows that would have normally collapsed buildings and Ali did manage to weather the barrage. Both fighters left a huge part of themselves in that ring in Manila. The "Thrilla in Manila" virtually ended the fighting careers of both men. They had fought each other toe-to-toe for 41 blood and death rounds over four years.

Smokin' Joe Frazier was a great fighter with a huge heart and a great fighting spirit. For only such a man could knock-down the greatest heavyweight fighter, after 14 rounds of non-stop action. In my opinion Joe Frazier ranks 5th in the greatest of heavyweight champions, only behind 1, Muhammad Ali; 2, Joe Louis; 3, Rocky Marciano; 4, Jack Dempsey. A fitting tribute to Smokin' Joe Frazier.

A. Catsaras (Year 12).



(Untitled Poem)

People have abused me,
Accused me
of wasting my time,
THEY talk of it as money,
in some miser's purse,
MY time is not wasted.

Stephen Probert (Year 11).

G.P.S. ROOM SEVEN

This year's Room 7 consisted of many a good player. This is because of the tremendous response and enthusiasm shown by many students. Trials began early and the Room 7 team was formed. Those unlucky to make it were dropped to Room 6.

Under the guidance of captain/coach Pat Tsangos, the team improved dramatically throughout the season. The art of vegetating was soon mastered.

In our first game against the highly favoured Room 7 Kings team, although sitting as best we could, we were totally outsat and lost because we were too fit from when we played sport in 1963.

In our next match we were pitted against a strong Riverview combination. In a see-sawing sitting session, our fans (Fred Tung) saw a vastly improved performance and a glimmer of victory. We sat it out to the end, becoming convincing winners.

A dramatic setback towards the end of the season saw our star player with a broken finger-nail, just before the Grand Final against Room 7 from Grammar. The big question was would he recover in time . . . YES.

We were confident of a win. The night before we all polished our school shoes and got ready for the long sitting session in store for us. Although Grammar got away to a great start, High managed to catch up. At full-time the scores were tied so extra time up to 4 o'clock had to be played. Luck was on our side and we took out the premiership in style. Best player was Pat, whose sitting was brilliant.

We are now looking forward to putting a line on our blazers for this.

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

Finally we would like to thank Fred Tung for the time he gave up on Wednesday afternoons and our linesman George Skoufis.

Alex Kapsabelis (Front Row)
(also Vice-Captain).

THE TRUEST EXPLANATION

The people are blinded by the lies
Retarded by the incessant rubbish
At last it is seen that the darkness
Has arrived.
The Graziers are coming, the Graziers
Are here.
Continually we listen to the truth from
The liars whom the cows obey.
Only a lyrebird was able to make the pillar sway.
Yet it had its throat cut, with a razor wielded high
And many others fell to its blade.
What do you think they are doing to us?
When will the insanity cease?
Continually the rubbish is fed to the lap-dogs
And all those who revolt are herded away.

The Baron who polishes the shoes
Is smiling
When he used the blade on the masses whining.
Oh! Terrible men from the wealthiest parts,
Leave us poor souls to sit and starve.

A. Catsaras (Year 12).

THE INSIDE STORY

You are the one who tries to do good,
It is you who wants to plug the gaping holes.
Yet no-one wants your tyrannical rule,
For all believe that they are liberated.

You got sick on the day they worked,
But no-one could give a damn!
Oh! Get out before you are hurt,
Nothing can deserve such pain.

The rebels come from here and there
But still you watch and stand and stare.
Never believing it could be true,
Just waiting there in all your glory.

Oh! The centurions moan
To receive their Emperor's Triumph
But you did your best for the outpost
But when you go sick no-one cared most.

A. Catsaras (Year 12).

THE COFFEE CLAN

A dingy parlour room is the scene which encumbers,
or is that envelops, the pseudo-intellectual discussion
of the members of the *Coffee Clan*. Their conversation
thus ensues:

"Oh, you know, we really love our children so much".
(For God's sake, why on earth do these people have
to justify that they love their children?)

"Oh yea, well, did you know that we also had a third
child?"

"No".

"He died".

"Oh, how many spoons of sugar do you take?"
(Morbid lot, aren't they?)

"Have you heard how that Eyeatollah from Eyeran
says he's going to chop the hands off of anyone
arrested for theft?"

(Topical tit-bit).

"He's a real threat, that one, is. I think it's about time
this so-called 'lucky country' of ours, ought to get rid of
rat bags like him, don't you?"

"Milk or cream?"

(What apathy, but who cares anyway?).

This is the *Coffee Clan*.

Joseph Croitoru (Year 12).

INTELLECTUAL OBSERVATIONS

He is blind to the truth
That confronts his mind
Yet he,
Lingers on in
Hope.

Must we experience,
The stupidity of it all
If the source cannot see
What it is
Told.

Let it be said to the
Audience of youth,
That all that is young is old
For they must achieve the status
Of the mind that is acceptable to
The Fools.

A. Catsaras (Year 12).

HUNTER

Hunter of ochre skin,
What prey
Must you hunt today?
On your face you carry no grim.

Only your spear
And water bag
To catch a wild stag
Or perhaps a tenderling deer.

But tell, Oh hunter
When you're all alone
Naked against the wind, empty stomach and
Skin across the bone.
What do you wonder?

Fist weakly clenched on your spear,
Risen is the sun.
Animals are on the run.
And the thought of piercing a deer.

No rain for the past years,
Just grey and brown ochre smears
Across the vast plains
Which bare no grass remains.

From the distance
Approaches a deer
Yet now, so near
For the strike of a swift lance.

Finally the kill.
The hunter quenches his thirst.
Then he heads for home
And the sun heads low,
And soon they're gone

Paul Albino (Year 11).

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Young puppy,
love,
gentle friendly hands,
warm blanket,
chopped, cooked food
family album.

Grown dog,
respect,
warm voice of master,
cold garage floor,
sticks in Centennial Park pond,
children grown,
no time.

Old dog,
disregarded,
beeping car horns,
angry, scolding voices,
fading sight, aching bones,
life diminishing,
love long diminished,
public nuisance,
vet's needle,
burden removed.

Young puppy,
love transferred,
gentle, loving hands,
warm blanket,
chopped

Rick Botella (Year 11).

ROOSTER BLISS

The sun shining, and the birds in the sky,
all this happiness is making me cry,
I come from a family where bread is rare,
I hardly have money, even for a bus fare,
so in fact, to school, I always walk,
but that's no worry, 'cause then I can talk,
to all my heroes gathered around,
that sacred arena, the Sydney Sports Ground.

Then "Christ" am I stoked for who do I see?
"Mr. Elbows" himself, John Harvey,
I wander freely, and talk to my best mate,
"Mr. Magnificence", Horrie the Great,
I leave the ground, amid "seeyahs" and "goodbyes"
Happily, I gaze at the blue sky,
and wonder why I ever had cried?

Bruce Morcombe (Year 12).

UNTITLED STORY

"Room 13, please", I requested At the time the number 13 seemed of little relevance but now as I look back my spine tingles in horror. It had been ten years since I set foot in that accursed hotel. Ten years of nervous breakdowns and nightmares, sometimes even too terrified to sleep in the dark, ever haunted by the memories of that weekend. Even now as I record the events of the ordeal my hands tremble and shake.

It was the 15th October, 1955, I had been invited to stay with a friend at a hotel his father owned. The "High Seas" was situated on the cliffs near Cornwall in a remote and desolate area, far from any other civilization. It was a large, rambling old building built in the early 17th century by a rather eccentric old gentleman. During the winter months the winds howled around the building, whipping up sea spray against the windows.

"Certainly Sir", replied the pretty young woman, handing me my room key, "Two floors up, one on the left".

As I made my way along the passageway I was passed by the most extraordinary character. Sitting in a wheelchair, he was completely bound up in blankets; even his head was wrapped in bandages. There were two little slits for his eyes and a space for his nostrils and another for his mouth. As he passed me he was making a revolting, sucking noise, which I presumed was caused by a breathing problem.

That evening at dinner I asked my friend, Peter Blackshore, who this person was. He was hardly more informed than I although he said the reason for the bandages was that he had a terrible skin disease which was irritated by sunlight.

That night I was awakened by a blood-curdling scream. I grabbed my bath robe and dashed out into the hallway. Before I arrived the scream died away, a deathly silence came over the hotel. Then as I neared the room that same sickening, slurping, sucking noise reached my ears. I crashed through the door, and there before my eyes was the most revolting, putrid sight that I had ever set eyes upon. A wheelchair lay smashed against the wall and there lying on the bed was what looked like a giant worm. This creature had embedded its fangs in its victim, a beautiful, young girl, barely ten years old. It was proceeding to suck out all the blood and intestines of the poor wretch. Just as I entered the room the last touch of colour left the girl's face, she was almost a skeleton now. The creature turned to face me, his fangs dripping blood and slobbering at the mouth.

With a cry I planted by right foot into its face sending it flying through the air. It landed against an electric heater and with a squeelch was skewered through its head by the sharp point on one of the corners. From its head issued a dark green slime and all around its mouth was a bright white froth. The rings of fat which made up the body quivered a few times, then lay still. I turned away vomiting violently, my whole body wracked in spasms. I collapsed in a heap on the floor.

The creature was dead but its memory was ever to haunt me.

Jonathan Rance (Year 9).

AN INDIVIDUAL'S REVOLUTION

We must arrive at the solution of the mind
 We must believe in the quality of the eyes
 When we can assume,
 The availability of the soul.
 Beware!
 Their definite institutions can clutter our veins
 Of reality.

Come down and experience what is within,
 Graciously we will experience the voice.
 Oh! But must we laugh in harmony at their toys,
 Generously we believe in accordance to the voice
 Oh! Generously we behave in accordance to the source.

But we still,
 Generously obey in accordance to them.

A. Catsaras (Year 12).

THE WANDERER

He doesn't know what day it is,
 nor the year,
 he keeps no time,
 but enjoys it freely,
 for as long as he's on the move,
 he never knows where he's just come from,
 or where he is going.

To him each town is the same,
 mainstreet, the church, houses and people,
 he thinks as much as anybody else,
 but his thoughts gather a whole different,
 attitude towards life.

His profound thoughts are never ending,
 just like the tar road on which,
 he has forever stepped leaving behind him
 no mark.

The sun sets and paints delighting
 sequences of triumph.
 That rival the imagination,
 and for every step he takes
 a new star is born.

In the naked Prussian Blue sky,
 shedding its light down
 on the lone wanderer who searches
 the eternal road of thought
 but never finds anything that
 he hasn't seen already,
 somewhere, a long time ago.

Paul Albino (Year 11).

ALL THEIR OWN WORK

Mr Kourtesis: "When you differentiate something you get something".

Mr. Kourtesis: "One hundred plus one equals one hundred and one . . . doesn't it?"

Mr. Kourtesis on silly errors in exams: "Don't laugh, it's funny".

Mr D'Souza on 'Brave New World': "Let's go back to the future". And then "He was sort of dead".

Mr D'Souza: "For those that wish to rely on their memories . . . I suggest you don't".

Mr D'Souza: "Guy, don't speak with your mouth again".

Mr D'Souza clearing things up: "Verbosity is when the writer is verbose". He then followed up with "Clarity is when things are clear".

Mr White on a Thursday: "Bring your books tomorrow or Friday".

Mr. White: "Sit down if you're not standing up".

Mr Outterside stating the facts in assembly: "This is a garbage bin".

Mr Moody's words of warning to senior students: "You'd better study for the HSC or you'll end up a gump like me".

Mr Woods, on hearing a boy with a broken leg telling his excuse for not being changed for P.E.: "Unsatisfactory".

Mr Woods during the power failures: "Bell's gone".

On being asked to explain the question, Mr Bennett said: "I'm not here to tell you the answers to the questions".

Mr Winston recommending a book: "It will help you understand the dribble that Shakespeare writes about".

Mr Winston taking the roll: "Is Givney here? Oh, that's the teacher".

Mr Givney: "I don't want you to summarize . . . just write down the important points".

Mrs Reay-Young: "You never do this . . . except sometimes".

Mr Johnson: "When there is only one buyer it's a monopomy . . . uh . . . monopony . . . m-o-n-o-p-s-m . . . uh, work it out for yourselves, boys".

The compiler of these quotes wishes to remain anonymous, but his initials are —

Darren Isenberg, 11B.



Mr. Mina and Mr. Winston discuss common interests.



WORLD SERIES CUNGI 1980-81

World Series Cungi was formed by a group of Year 11 boys during the summer vacation of 1980-81. The location of Tamarama Beach provided excellent facilities for the team, enabling us to jump of ragged rocks into 50 foot (or thereabouts) tidal waves with minimal injuries.

World Series Cungi (W.S.C.) is a newly formed international sport which may be included in the 1984 Olympics, so you will need an insight into the rules and regulations of Cungiing. The founding members took this sport very light-heartedly before realising the potential in sustaining neck and head injuries, and World-Wide fame and acclaim as brainless chooks, with little thought for personal safety. The aim of Cungiing is to draw blood from any part of the anatomy by jumping off the renowned Locals Ledge or the treacherous "Cungi Rock" into the path of an oncoming wave, and being viciously hurled into obtrusive lone Cungi's and often being sacrificially dragged across razor-sharp Barnacle Boulder. The resultant loss of blood is tallied up after each session, and at the annual presentation the winner is presented with the "Blood Strike Rate" Medallion — the most prestigious and sought-after award in Cungi circles.

Last summer was a very successful debut season, highlighted by two spectacular incidents. Firstly, Geoff Webb failed to hit form but instead hit a rock, resulting in the merciless fracture of his neck — a memorable day. The other outstanding casualty, making his debut from C.Y.H. (Court Yard Hanger), was big John Holmes who took on the Cungi's head first, only to be met head on by Jim "McKinnon" Hope. The result: third place in a two-horse race and a cancellation of his transfer.

This year marks our first inter-beach Big League Competition, with fixtures being planned against the "Bondi Lift", captained by Big Billy Berghouse, and the "Bronte Boggy" team. The team will consist of the

founding members — Mathew Galea, Dennis Mentzines, Jim Hope and Mark Cassidy, with associate members Shane Serhon, Geoff Webb, John Holmes, Alan Davies, Stuart Donaldson, Rick Botella, Paul L. Ranisav, Richard Cirillo, and the world record holder from Cungi Rock to McKenzie's Bay — Themis "Acropolis" Michael.

By W.S.C. Squad, 1981-82.



RIFLE SHOOTING

A Brief History of Rifle Shooting at Sydney Boys' High School

(Incorporating an interview with Mr. Jim Sweet.)

The Sydney Boys' High School Rifle Club was formed in 1883, the year the school opened, in conjunction with the Cadet Unit. From the time of its inception, the High Rifle Club has been a major force in all its competitions. The period from 1883 to 1889 was a time of high achievement, from 1890 to 1909 good results were more spasmodic. However, from 1910 to 1915, consistently excellent performances were achieved. During WWI, the club disbanded. In 1924 it reformed to again record excellent results. Until the abolition of rifle shooting as a G.P.S. sport at High in 1964, Sydney High's results were consistently good, with numerous outstanding individual and team performances.



Mr. Sweet shows 'Scoop' Hopper a few of the finer points of shooting.

The first Sydney High shooters became most expert using the old carbine rifle (gas pipes as they were called) and later using Martini rifles. High's first major achievement came in 1886. That year the Inter-Colonial match between the Victorian Cadets was fired. In the New South Wales team that competed, eight out of the fifteen shooters were from Sydney High School. In 1888, the return match was fired in Victoria, and New South Wales was totally represented by High shooters.

In 1911, Sydney High was very honoured to have nine members from the Rifle Club selected to attend the ceremonies at the Coronation of His Majesty King George V.

The years prior to the Great War saw the emergence of one of Sydney High's greatest shooters. Harold G. Kershaw achieved excellent results in the Rifle Club and the Cadet Unit. It was in 1911 that Kershaw produced probably his most remarkable feat. At the Metropolitan Rifle Meeting, he shot fifteen consecutive bullseyes at a 200 metre range. His achievements continued after he left school. After WWI he won the coveted Victorian King's Prize as well as the Syne Aggregate. In 1923 he became the New South Wales Grand Champion.

By 1912, Sydney High had established itself as New South Wales premier shooting team.

As said before, all activity in the Rifle Club subsided during WWI, and it was not until 1924 that it was to reform. In that same year, G.P.S. competition commenced for the first time, and shooting became a three term sport. Five teams were involved. As well as Sydney High there were Fort St., Sydney Technical College, North Sydney Boys' High, and Sydney Grammar School.

Sydney High used various rifle ranges for practice, but all G.P.S. events were shot strictly at the Anzac Rifle Range. The process of team selection was just as strict. Ninety boys were permitted to enrol, this giving selectors a large number to choose a team from. However, after three Wednesday practice shoots, only the best thirty were picked to make up the side.

The 1930's heralded a new era in excellence in rifle shooting at Sydney High. In this period, students such as Roden Cutler, R. G. Stewart and Jim Sweet established themselves as secondary school shooting champions. Their records out of school are close to legendary. Sir Roden Cutler was captain of the Rifle Club in 1934. Once he left Sydney High, he joined the Manly Rifle Club. During WW2, Sir Roden, one of Sydney High's most esteemed Old Boys, was awarded the Victoria Cross for bravery. After WW2, he became patron of the Full Bore Rifle Association and Small Bore Rifle Association.

R. G. Stewart, another excellent Sydney High shooter won the prestigious North Queensland Queen's Prize after he left school.

However it was Jim Sweet who emerged as Sydney High's and New South Wales' foremost shooter. Jim Sweet's record is better than any other shooter in New South Wales with three Queen's Prizes and four Champion of Champions under his belt. No man has been more prominent in the history of the Sydney High Rifle Club than Jim Sweet. Even today Mr. Sweet's association with the Rifle Club is firm.

Rifle shooting fascinated the young Jim Sweet as it was the only sport where the participant can be rewarded or punished for his efforts. As Mr. Sweet said, in cricket, a bad stroke may be punished by being caught but it may have the fortune of being dropped. In rifle shooting however, a bad shot can never be redeemed. Mr. Sweet feels that this feature of rifle shooting helped him in later life, preventing him from making unnecessary mistakes as well as teaching him never to take things for granted. While some may disagree, Mr. Sweet feels that rifle shooting is very



A small selection of Mr. Sweet's awards.



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much a team sport. For example, a person not up on the mound shooting should be helping fellow shooters with targets and unloading of rifles. That's what teamwork in rifle shooting involves.

After the Cutlers and the Sweets left Sydney High, rifle shooting went into a temporary decline. One reason for this was the outbreak of war in 1939. During WW2, weapons were withdrawn from the club and re-issued to the A.I.F. In return the school received a quantity of older-type guns. Full bore rifle activities were suspended during the war, however small bore shooting continued. In 1942, a range designed for small bore weapons was constructed in the school grounds, on the site now occupied by the tennis courts. This range came about through the efforts of the P. and C., an organisation which today still raises funds for the Rifle Club.

In 1945, Sydney High achieved great success in

winning shoots held by North Sydney Boys, Sydney Grammar, Homebush High, Fort St. and Parramatta.

In 1946, the first proper competition since the war took place. However, it was not Sydney High that would reign supreme. Shore took away those honours. Nineteen fifty-six saw success come High's way when the team took out all three trophies in the M.R.C.U. Prize Shoot. After that, success was nominal, and in 1964, the club was abolished.

It was not until 1979 that the Sydney High Rifle Club and G.P.S. competition resurfaced. Today, First Grade teams compete for the Rawson Cup, and Buchanan Shield. In the three annual shoots held since High's involvement in G.P.S. competition re-commenced, success has eluded Sydney High. However, with continual assistance from men such as Mr. Sweet and organisations like the P. and C., the future of Sydney High rifle shooting looks very bright.

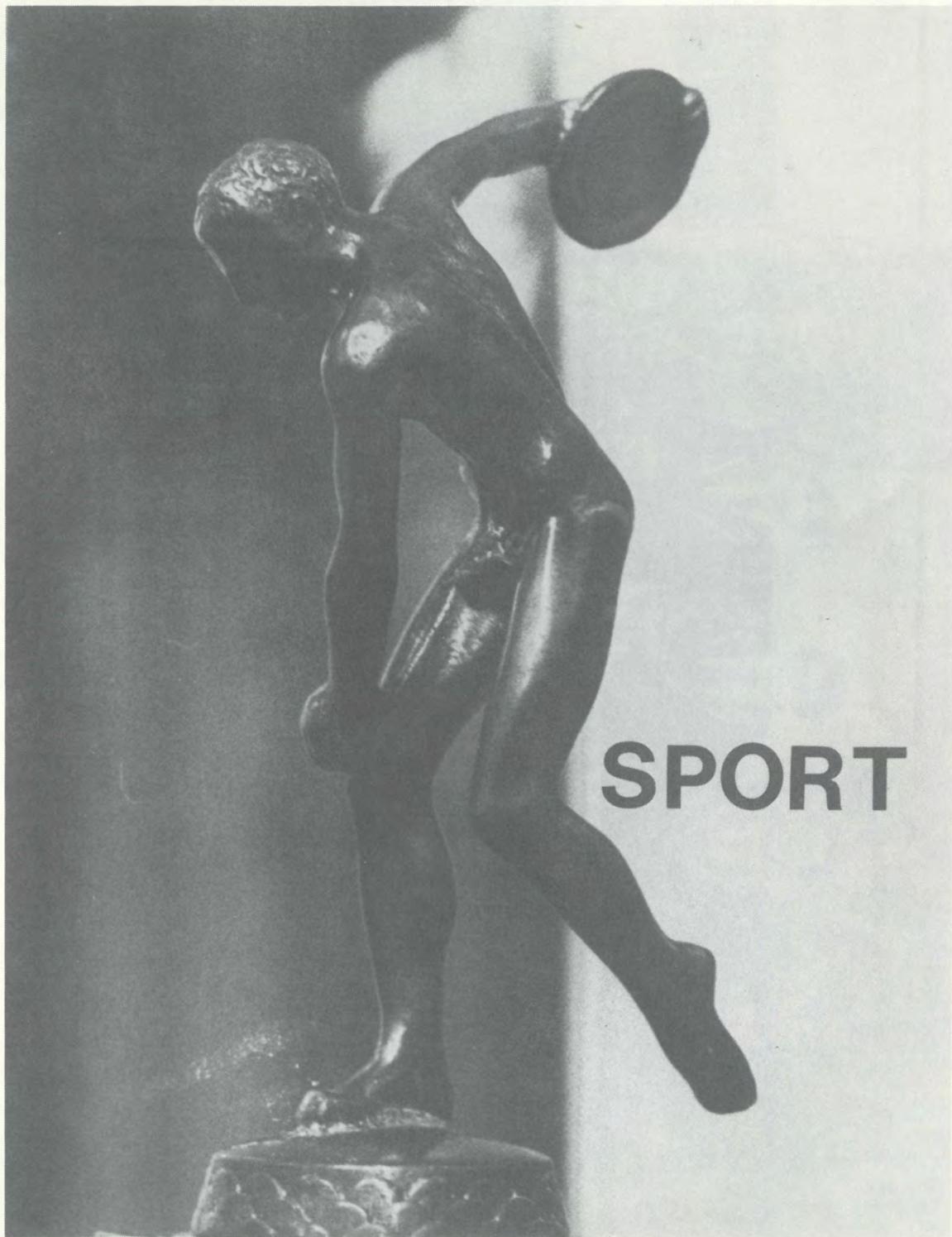
Andrew Hopper (Year 11).



SYDNEY
HIGH SCHOOL
RIFLE CLUB

Buchanan Shield winners,
Great Public
Schools, 1931.

Premiers "B" Grade,
M.R.C.U. and Anderson
Cup winners,
1930-31.



SPORT



COMBINED GPS REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row: *R. Jacobs (Basketball), A. Holden (Cricket), H. Aslanidis (Rugby), P. Ulm (Rugby, Basketball), A. Ackerman (Cricket).*

Front Row: *C. Geraghty (Tennis), M. Wieland (Rugby), J. Croll (Rugby), B. Veverka (Rugby, Basketball), M. Espinosa (Cricket).*

CRICKET

FIRST XI

FIRST XI 1981

Coach's Report

Since the last report Sydney High School 1st XI has achieved the distinction of winning the Davidson Shield and as such was the Premier State Cricket Team in the C.H.S. Congratulations are due to the entire Team which blitzed the Albury Team in the final at the S.C.G. No. 2. In 1981 our 1st XI also won the Zone Premiership and in the final round of the G.P.S. Competition was still in a position to win the Competition. But Scots defeated us decisively on that day.

I can report that team spirit has been high, the level of co-operation excellent, and the standard of cricket excellent. In all respects it was a Team the School could be proud of, a Team captained well by Rob. Fetherston.

One of the pleasant features of this Team was the rapid development of several players — Angus Holden as a left hand batsman and Andrew Ackerman our right hand offspinner being the most notable. Congratulations are due to Mark Danckert, G.P.S. 1st XI; A. Bard, Reserve G.P.S. 1st XI; A. Ackerman, A. Holden, M. Espinosa, G.P.S. 2nd XI. All have thoroughly deserved their places and we wish them well in their future games.

Once more the lunches and afternoon teas at McKay were the subject of commendation. Thank you Ladies (Mrs. Fetherston, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Bard, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Banwell). Thanks are also due to our curator, Alf Brown, whose wickets were their usual high quality. Thanks are also due to those fathers who managed the canteen for the benefit of McKay cricketers.

S.H.S. 1st XI:

R. Fetherston (c.), G. Warren (v.-c.), M. Danckert, M. Espinosa, A. James, A. Holden, S. Holden, M. Bard, A. Bard, A. Ackerman, M. Cassidy.

B. Hodge (Coach, 1st XI).

An especial vote of thanks is due to Mr. Evan Gustard, truly a friend of our cricketers, especially the First XI. For him nothing is ever too much trouble, and it is good to be told by seniors how much they appreciate his efforts.



Greg Warren and Rob Fetherston leave the field.

1981 was a relatively successful, yet at the same time, a somewhat disappointing season for 1st Grade cricketers: successful in regard to a C.H.S. premiership, 3rd position in the G.P.S. competition, many fine victories, the enjoyment and the spirit which prospered during the year; disappointing when one considers that some six members played in the Davidson Shield Champions side of the previous year, two in the G.P.S. Premiership team of 1979, add to this various other fine cricketers and the fact that we had opportunities which went begging and you can see that although we had a team worthy of winning the G.P.S., fortune was rarely on our side. Nevertheless the 1st XI performed creditably in all facets of the game on and off the field, and we still remain in the Davidson Shield Knockout competition, a great achievement to date.

The G.P.S. was a very evenly contested affair with four teams in a position to win the competition entering the last round. These teams: St. Ignatius, Shore, St. Joseph's and High had little between them, and it was Iggies who eventually took out the trophy; congratulations to them.

A good lead up in the form of third term trials, C.H.S. matches and holiday cricket saw High enter the final game against Grammar at McKay with great confidence. Grammar won the toss and we found ourselves batting on a somewhat damp wicket; however High were soon in trouble losing the first 3 wickets for 16 runs. Nevertheless a great fightback began ably led by Mark Danckert and Sam Holden adding an inspiring 77 for the fourth wicket, Mark eventually scoring 53 and Sam 27. Realizing that Grammar were renowned for playing for draws we decided to chase quick runs. Andrew James contributed a hard hitting 46 and the total rose to 174 all out, thus leaving High with more than four hours to dismiss Grammar.

The Bard brothers opened the bowling with great fire, Martin attempting to emulate his third term performance of 8 wickets, and Andrew causing the Grammar batsmen a great deal of concern with his uncanny speed. Although Grammar managed to scrape within 20 runs of our total the result was never in doubt and they were dismissed in the last hour of play for 154. Andrew Bard bowled exceptionally well returning impressive figures of 4-31 off 22 overs, while Mark Cassidy (2-29) and Greg Warren (2-29) made useful contributions.

The second match was to have been played against St. Ignatius. However storms struck Sydney that day and the game was abandoned. This was very disappointing particularly as Iggies were eventual premiers and we were extremely confident of making up for the previous season's exciting loss at Lane Cove.

We entered the next match at Stanmore against Newington with great enthusiasm following the unfortunate rain of the previous week. Newington elected to bat first and soon found themselves reeling at 2-7 yet they plodded along, recovering from this start to eventually declare at 7 for 205. Andrew Ackerman in his First Grade debut bowled like a veteran with little luck at one stage bowling six consecutive maidens. Andrew Bard and Rob Fetherston captured 2 wickets a piece;



FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: M. Cassidy, A. Holden, M. Espinosa, A. Bard, M. Bard, A. Ackerman.
Front Row: M. Danckert, G. Warren, Mr. B. Hodge (Coach), R. Fetherston (Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), S. Holden, A. James.

however, some relatively poor fielding allowed Newington to set High a near impossible task of over 200 in less than three hours.

High went out to bat determined to play for a win; however, this was not to be. Wickets began to fall and no longer were we striving for victory but we were fighting for our very survival. In the midst of this display stood Miguel Espinosa, carrying his bat through the innings and fighting it out to the end. He played a courageous knock of 42 not out, a major part in High securing a draw with the scoreboard reading 8 for 100 at the close of play.

Shore were to be our next opponents, both sides determined for success as it would mean leading the competition with only three games to play. Shore batted first on a wet McKay track and were demoralized by the High attack crumbling to be 6-64 at lunch. However our grip on the game loosened somewhat as 58 runs were added for the next wicket, Shore eventually being dismissed for 130 runs, a task well within our limitations. The bowling honours went to Martin Bard (4-32), Andrew Ackerman (2-29), and Mark Cassidy (2-26).

Surprisingly, a lack-lustre batting performance, for which no excuses can be offered, saw High wither in the face of the Shore attack. In a bewildering display the fall of wickets went, 3, 3, 6, 8, 10, 15. At 6 for 15, things were indeed looking gloomy. High were dismissed for a meagre 52 runs and were sent in again, this time, keen to erase the first innings efforts. On this occasion High performed creditably scoring 4-142; Danckert (51), Espinosa (37), and Angus Holden (37).

The following game was certainly one of the most memorable in our career at school. Playing Joey's is tough at any time, yet, playing Joey's during their Centenary Year is tougher. Sitting in the dressing room before the game one sensed that today would be our day: the spirit was high. The desire to perform well was eminent, and we were all determined to make amends for our loss against Shore and prove we were a team to be reckoned with. High won the toss and batting first on a perfect McKay wicket we built up to a respectable total of 4-87. This was capitalized on largely through the efforts of Rob Fetherston scoring a magnificent 95, certainly deserving the elusive "ton", contributing partnerships of 80 with Greg Warren and 60 with Sam Holden. We declared at the huge total of 6-230 an excellent performance due to innings by Fetherston (95), Warren (38), Danckert (27), and Sam Holden (27).

Joey's went out to bat and the score mounted steadily to be 1-52 after an hour's play, with little luck going High's way yet we remained as resolute as ever. Quite suddenly, High exploded into action capturing 4 wickets for the addition of only 2 runs; the adrenalin began pumping and our enthusiasm escalated. As Joey's staged a fightback we continued to bowl and field magnificently culminating in victory at 5.11 p.m., Joey's having been dismissed for 162. It was undoubtedly a moving feeling to have sent Joey's home, defeated in their "one hundredth year". Bowling with great skill on the day were Andrew Bard (4-59) and Andrew Ackerman (4-48).

High were at home the following week, to take on Kings. Espinosa and James saw High off to a fine start contributing 21 and 20 respectively. This was followed

by a consistent batting performance particularly by the Holden brothers, Angus scoring 50, Sam 44, together adding 68 runs for the sixth wicket. Sydney High finished with a total of 203.

We gave Kings plenty of time in which to score the runs; however, from the outset they seemed to place little emphasis on achieving quick runs. The game faded out to a dour draw, Kings scoring 5-159, the only semblance of victory going to High, when Kings struggled at 3-54. All bowlers tried hard, Martin Bard being the most successful clinching 3-48.

Hence we arrived at the last game of the season requiring victory and favourable results in games involving Shore and Iggies, in order to secure the Premiership. There was an air of expectancy as we arrived at Bellevue Hill, realizing that a similar situation confronted the very unlucky 1980 side. Our previous two matches has seen us realize our true potential with regard to batting strength; however, little was to go our way this particular day. Batting first on a hard, fast wicket High crumbled to 7-57, the only resistance being shown by Angus Holden (22) and Miguel Espinosa (16); a partnership of 41 between Andrew (24) and Martin Bard (16) raised some hopes; however after two hours of batting we were dismissed for a poor total of 102.

Although our total was small, we played with much inspiration capturing valuable early wickets; however, this was not quite enough. Nevertheless, the game was far from over when Scots passed our total soon after lunch as many a game had been won in similar circumstances in the second innings. Unfortunately, our aspirations were never met, as Scots decided to keep batting eventually declaring when the total reached 208. We were put back into bat yet it was a mere formality and the game was called off when the total reached 3 for 110. Result: a loss — a disappointing end to the season.

High still managed to finish a creditable third in the G.P.S. competition yet one may reminisce on the chances that we had to attain the premiership, chances that were not taken at the right occasions. The G.P.S. teams were chosen the following week and five of our players were picked: Mark Danckert (G.P.S. Firsts), Andrew Bard (G.P.S. Seconds and reserve for Firsts), Angus Holden (G.P.S. Seconds), and Miguel Espinosa (G.P.S. Seconds twelfth man). This alone certainly serves to disclose the ability of the First XI,

The C.H.S. competition was a great success, High winning the competition with a string of outright wins towards the end of the season after some very unlucky draws at the start. At the time of writing the First Eleven remains in the last sixteen teams in the State-wide Davidson Shield Knockout Competition and we are keen to equal the achievements of last season's team in winning this shield.

In conclusion I would like to thank all those who helped so much during the season: the ladies who made the best lunches and afternoon teas in the comp, staff, parents and the students who gave such great support throughout the year especially the rowers and basketballers. Finally, on behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Hodge, our coach, for his magnificent efforts, certainly there are few with his vast knowledge of the game.

Greg Warren.



FIRST ELEVEN 1980
N.S.W. C.H.S. Davidson Shield Winners

Back Row: G. Michael, M. Danckert, G. Webb.

Second Row: G. Hudson, S. Burns, S. Holden, M. Hoy, G. Warren, A. Nash.

Front Row: Mr. B. Hodge (Coach), D. Goonesena, D. Smith (Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), R. Fetherston, A. Bard, Mr. A. Collins (Cricket Master).

DAVIDSON SHIELD REPORT

For the first time in Sydney High's history, our First XI won the Davidson Shield competition. The Shield is competed for by over a hundred schools across the State, and is held as a knockout. Thus, there were only eight games to play in the year, and two of these, against Epping High and Tamworth High, were particularly close affairs. However, we managed to scrape home and win, and our result in the final is history.

Mr. Hodge had organised a strict training routine, and by the time the day of the final came around we were raring to go. In perfect conditions we won the toss and decided to bat. In front of the whole school, the Albury High bowlers began their assault on our openers, but after the loss of an early wicket our batsmen took control. Robert Fetherston scored an invaluable 54 but it was Mark Danckert who took most of the honours with a magnificent 103, including a six out of the ground.

At the end of the innings, Greg Warren and Andrew Bard put on another 50 remarkable runs and our final score after 40 overs was a mammoth 6/229. After lunch, Albury began their attempt to overhaul our score, but unfortunately for them their Australian Schoolboy's opener and indeed the rest of their batsmen failed to accumulate enough runs earlier on to defeat us. Albury finished at 7/171 with Andrew Bard (2-24) and Steve Burns (2-30) sharing the bowling honours, each bowling ten overs.

The members of the Sydney High team would like to thank their dedicated coach Mr. Hodge, for putting so much time and effort into building a winning side—and Albury for never giving up the fight in a good game of cricket.

The team was:

David Goonesena, Mark Danckert, David Smith, Greg Hudson, Robert Fetherston, Garry Michael, Steve Burns, Greg Warren, Andrew Bard, Geoff Webb, Mark Hoy.

Reserves were: Andrew Nash, Sam Holden, Martin Bard.

THE SECOND ELEVEN

Coach's Report.

Saturday, March 28, 1981, heralded the most memorable day ever experienced by a Sydney High Second Eleven. In the charged atmosphere that had enveloped McKay Oval, Michael King raced in to bowl the first ball of what was to be the final over of the day in the G.P.S. premierships decider against Scots. The delivery cut back sharply off the wicket and struck the last Scots batsman on the pads. A loud appeal was followed by the unmistakable raising of the umpire's finger and it was all over. High had won the premierships for first time in the School's history.

It was, indeed, a fitting climax to the season for a team that never ceased to display the qualities required of a team that is to seriously challenge the others for the coveted title. The ability of each member as a cricketer cannot be doubted, but it took more than just that to achieve such a fine result. Team spirit, both on and off the field, was always apparent in great measure. Add to

this courage, confidence, determination and a never-ending "never-say-die" attitude and you have the ingredients of a winning combination.

A brief look at how some of the runs were achieved during the season depicts the above characteristics. St. Joseph's found themselves losing 5 wickets with the score at 49, after they were set only 103 runs to win; Kings were bundled out for 57 after being 5/55 and chasing only 69 runs for victory; and in the final game the powerful Scots batting line-up suffered a similar fate in being dismissed for 62 on the day they needed runs the most.

Every player in the team produced at least one memorable performance during the year, none being finer than that of Robert Irvin in the final game in which he bowled fourteen overs, 9 maidens, taking 5 wickets for 7 runs. Perhaps it is true to say that only somebody with the determination, the character and the will to win that is Robert Irvin could have produced such an effort. The other pace bowlers, Ross Crowley, Andrew Woodley and Michael King, continually terrorised batsmen with their pace and persistence and claimed their share of wickets. Robert Hutton could always be relied upon to pressure the batsmen with his accurate off-spinners.

The batting line-up was also quite solid, with Chris Lobbecke, Allen Wong, Stephen Ford, Gordon Ramsay, David Heydon and Geoff Webb all displaying fine stroke-making ability. Depth in the batting was one of the strong aspects that saw the team through on occasions when top-order batsmen failed to provide the side with a good start. In fact, it was a bowler—Robert Irvin—who topped the batting averages, and played an innings of 59 n.o. against Shore. Also, not to overlook the other skills of the game, the fielding was at all times first class with some magnificent catches being taken.

Instrumental to the team's success was the captaincy of Gordon Ramsay, who displayed fine leadership qualities in ensuring that the opposition never gained the upper hand.

It would be thankless and unthoughtful of me if I did not acknowledge the efforts of two other players—Robert Sharpe, who scored the winning run against Grammar, and a young player brought up from the 15A's, Mark Swivel, who top-scored against St. Joseph's and looks a good prospect for the future.

For my part, I would like to thank the players for the enjoyment (and anxiety) that I derived from watching them play and from the way they played. It certainly made the year not only a successful one but a meaningful one as well.

C. Kourtesis (Coach).

Match Reports.

After considerable success in its third term trial games, High Second Eleven went into first term determined to be the first Second Grade cricket team in the history of the school to take out the coveted G.P.S. premierships. The usual trial match against Waverley was not set down for Seconds this year, and so the first indication of how the team would fare was in the first G.P.S. game against Grammar.

Round 1: High vs. Grammar at Weigall (14/2/81).

Realising that one defeat is very often enough to cost a team a G.P.S. title, we travelled to Weigall knowing



THE SECOND ELEVEN G.P.S. PREMIERS

Back Row: R. Sharpe, D. Heydon, C. Lobbecke, A. Woodley, S. Ford.

Front Row: R. Hutton, R. Crowley, G. Ramsay (Captain), Mr. C. Kourtesis (Coach), R. Irvin, A. Wong.

Absent: M. Swivel, G. Webb, M. King.

that we must start the season very strongly, especially against Grammar, one of the weaker teams. Two new acquisitions, Andrew Ackerman and Michael King, were making their G.P.S. debut in Second Grade for this match but had no difficulty fitting into the team pattern.

The pitch was expected, and found, to be somewhat damp after two days of continual rain, and we entered the game with six bowlers — three pace and three spin. Therefore, when we won the toss, we unhesitatingly sent Grammar in with the hope of an early breakthrough. The desired effect was achieved in the sixth over of the game, when Irvin struck. Slow batting and accurate bowling (Woodley 7/6/4/0) took Grammar onto 1-58 after one hour and forty-five minutes, before Ackerman, Sharpe and Hutton took nine wickets between them by extracting spin from a track that the Grammar spinner was unable to exploit later in the afternoon. Ackerman bowled nineteen overs for 4-43, with no batsman being able to take control at any time. Sharpe took 1-8 off seven overs, spinning it past the bat on numerous occasions. Hutton then followed with 4-8 off 5.4 overs to dumbfound Grammar, leaving them all out for 107 at 3.05 p.m.

High's innings began shakily and after seven overs we were reeling at 3-5. However, partnerships of 23 (Wong and Ramsay), 21 (Ramsay and King) and 32 (King and Irvin) put us back on the way to victory. King was very punishing on anything loose (and some not so loose), while the other three batsmen were more restrained. The loss of King, Irvin and Woodley, all within 12 runs, left us 15 runs short with two wickets remaining. Ackerman and Hutton, content to put on steady runs, took us to 105 with eight overs remaining. A run out, attempting a run that would have tied the game, saw Sharpe going in to face a bowler who had already taken five wickets. His delicate one-day glide past slips, off his first ball, saw us take victory in the first game by one wicket with eight overs remaining.

High 111 (King 40, Ramsay 21) def. S.G.S. 107 (Hutton 4-8, Ackerman 4-43).

Round 2: High vs. St. Ignatius' at Riverview (21/2/81).

Inspired by our win over Grammar the previous week and remembering our easy victory over St. Ignatius' in third term, we were somewhat disappointed when rain began to fall on Wednesday afternoon and continued through until Friday afternoon. A fine Saturday morning raised the hopes of the team, but the rain and the High players arrived at Riverview simultaneously and ended all hopes of any play that day. Fortunately, all other games were washed out, and so no other team could gain points over us. We then turned our sights to the following match against Newington for the first home game of the term.

Round 3: High vs. Newington at McKay (28/2/81).

One change occurred in our successful line-up from the Grammar game. Ackerman was promoted to First Grade but, in his place, we gained Ross Crowley, the bowler who would from then on share in the opening attack.

With four pace and two spin bowlers, we won the toss and again sent the opposition in to bat. The pace of Crowley and Irvin rocked the Newington openers and they were soon in deep trouble at 2-5 off three overs, with another batsman retired hurt. However, a partnership of 69 set us back before Woodley and Irvin placed us in charge once more. Newington collapsed from 3-82 to 7-94 but a stubborn eighth wicket

partnership of 28 in remarkably slow time was added, before Newington was all out for 133 after typically batting for 3 hours and 20 minutes, leaving us 65 minutes and 20 overs.

Newington must have felt secure of achieving their desired result — a draw — but an opening partnership of 27 (Wong and Ford) in better than even time proved that we had a chance. Losing the third wicket at the beginning of the twenty overs, we needed seventy-four runs at just under four per over to win. Lobbecke (28), hitting form, took us along towards victory with a flurry of shots and was followed by our hard-hitting all-rounders. Irvin (32) and King added a very good 20-run partnership before King (15) was run out. Under instructions to "take things easy", Woodley hit a blazing four through covers in his first over. He and Irvin, hitting out, took us to well within reach of victory, but Woodley (10) was dismissed, caught at deep mid-on with only ten runs to win in only 3.4 overs. Ever-cool Hutton settled in while Irvin continued to use the long handle at the other end.

Entering the last over with only two runs to win and three wickets remaining, Hutton pulled the first ball for two to win us the game in a very exciting finish. When he was dismissed on the third ball, stumps were drawn by the Newington umpire. Players and supporters were dumbfounded when the Newington coach claimed an extra run in the Newington innings in spite of the fact that the total in both score books agreed. His appeal to the G.P.S. was subsequently dismissed.

High 8-134 (Irvin 32 n.o., Lobbecke 28) def. Newington 133 (Woodley 5-22, Irvin 4-20).

Round 4: High v. Shore at Northbridge (7/3/81).

We travelled to Northbridge, knowing that a difficult game lay ahead of us against a strong batting side. Following our previously successful formula, we won the toss and bowled. The expectation that the pitch would show life after recent rain was crushed by a hard-hitting Shore opener. Their fifty was posted in under forty minutes and they reached eighty in one hour. Shore batted well and strongly, reaching 4-159 before our strong fightback saw them collapse to be all out for 170. This was due to accurate bowling — Crowley (4-45), who in his second spell took 4-5 off 5 overs, and Irvin (3-40) — and good fielding until the very end. Shore was all out in under half time, leaving us 95 minutes and 20 overs to bat.

Our top-order batsmen found runs difficult to come by and after 16 overs we were struggling at 3-30. Wong, the only recognized batsman to offer any resistance, batted valiantly as wickets fell around him and was joined at the crease by Irvin at 5-49 at the beginning of the final 20 overs.

Not to be denied his chance of victory, Irvin batted brilliantly, hitting hard at anything remotely loose and running similarly hard on the big oval. This partnership seemed always likely to get close to the runs, until Wong (34) was bowled, with King following quickly. Woodley joined Irvin at the crease but was soon brilliantly caught. Our chances of victory supposedly ended there, but nobody told Irvin who continued to blaze away. Crowley stolidly held up one end and collected the few but necessary quick singles for Irvin to face. Continuously scoring at five per over, it was not until the fifth last over, with thirty-four runs needed and only 2 wickets remaining, that Irvin stopped looking for the runs. He ended the innings on 59 n.o. with Crowley on 4 n.o., batting out for a well-deserved, very tight

draw.

High 8-140 (Irvin 59 n.o., Wong 34) drew with S.C.E.G.S. 170 (Crowley 4-45, Irvin 2-40).

Round 5: High vs. St. Joseph's at "The Hill" (14/3/81).

In an attempt to strengthen our batting line-up that had not as yet produced the required runs, young Mark Swivel was promoted from the 15A's for this highly important game. With S.J.C., T.S.C. and S.H.S. all level on 20 points, and with Scots having a relatively easy game against St. Ignatius', we knew that we must win this game to stay in the running for the premiership.

When St. Joseph's won the toss, we found ourselves batting first for the first time in the competition. As a result of some undisciplined batting and St. Joseph's bowlers gaining some unexpected life from the pitch, we lost our first and second wickets at 14, and then watched a steady progression of wickets almost all the way through the innings.

Heydon (15) and Lobbecke (16) showed some signs of hope, but they, along with the other first six batsmen, failed to produce the runs. Newboy Swivel entered the arena with the score at 5-48 and with the full weight of the team upon him. He batted maturely and steadily, ending on an unbeaten 24. Woodley also added some much-needed runs, hitting up a whirlwind 19 to take us from a very precarious 8-72 well towards our final, unimpressive but recovered, innings of 102 all out.

Undaunted, we took the field as one team, ready to fight St. Joseph's to the death for the chance of our first-ever Second Eleven premiership. However, wickets did not fall quickly and St. Joseph's were soon 1-20 and then 2-49, needing only 54 runs with 8 wickets in hand. A double change in bowling, bringing on the Woodley/Irvin combination brought about the desired results, with the next 5 St. Joseph's wickets falling at 49. Indeed, a cheer of relief was heard from St. Joseph's supporters when this score was finally overcome. Their cheers served no purpose, however, and with the field tightening up incredibly, the St. Joseph's batsmen did not know what had happened. Their final batsman had no answer to the superb bowling and fielding of High and when their innings was completed at 74 all out, we had won the match through bowling by Woodley (4-15) and Irvin (3-17) combined with some immaculate ground fielding and catching.

High 102 (Swivel 24 n.o., Woodley 19) def. S.J.C. 74 (Woodley 4-15, Irvin 3-17).

Round 6: High vs. Kings at Gowan Brae (Doyle 7) (21/3/81).

For this game, the team's batting line-up was strengthened with the return of Geoff Webb, a member of the First Eleven during third term, who had been unavailable after suffering a fractured vertebra earlier in the term.

Forced off the main ground by a Vice-Regal occasion the following day, this game was transferred to a junior ground that had been graced by the 13A's in the morning. With full knowledge of the need to keep on winning, we were extremely disappointed to find that the pitch was bad, the outfield uneven and long-grassed and the boundaries inconsistent. Therefore, when Kings won the toss we found ourselves batting first once again.

We lost a wicket in the first over but a partnership of 20 between Lobbecke and Webb carried us towards respectability — looking for a score of about 130. A further partnership of 21 between Ford and Ramsay

took us to 3-49 before disaster struck. More undisciplined batting and good catching resulted in us losing 4-5 and plummeting to 7-54. A slight revival by King and Swivel saw the tail wag for 14 most valuable runs and we were dismissed for an extremely disappointing 68.

We then took the field, attempting to repeat the effort of the previous week. Bowling was tight and extremely accurate and the field gave nothing away. Kings lost wickets at 5, 9, 17, and 21 to Irvin (2) and a remarkable performance by Ross Crowley who bowled to figures of 7/5/2/2, swinging and cutting the ball ferociously. However, a valiant partnership, accompanied by some wild hitting enabled Kings to reach 5-55 — a position most precarious for us. Superb bowling by King (3-10 off 7 overs), Woodley (1-4 off 7 overs) and again by Irvin (4-26 off 11 overs) brought about the loss of 5 wickets for only two runs and they were all out for 57. These bowlers were undoubtedly assisted by Lobbecke behind the stumps who in this game brought up his hat-trick of bye-less G.P.S. innings. Victory went to us by 11 runs in a tension-packed game, completed by 3.50 p.m.

High 68 (Webb 17, Ford 16) def. Kings 57 (Irvin 4-26, King 3-10).

Round 7: High vs. Scots at McKay (28/3/81).

Following a week-long preparation for this game, we arrived at McKay for only our second home game of the season and because of the importance of the game, we were looking forward to having two official umpires to control the match — the only official umpires we had during the season. The importance of the game was obvious, as Scots had defeated St. Ignatius' and Shore in the previous two weeks and therefore we both entered the final game undefeated and equal on 34 points, 10 ahead of the next team, St. Joseph's. This ensured that the premiership must go to either or both of the teams. Temptation was there to go into the game playing for a draw, but our fighting spirit refused this and we began the game eager to win. Both teams and their supporters were suffering from grand-final nerves and the atmosphere was tense.

The pitch was found to be one where life could be expected early but would disappear soon after and it would settle down to be a batsman's wicket. Therefore, when Scots won the toss, we were sent in for the third week in succession.

Nerves gained the upper hand early, and we lost our first wicket in only the second over for 3. However, experienced grade players Wong (16) and Webb (14) added 29 to give some early security to the batting. Wickets fell throughout our innings, not rapidly but steadily, with most batsmen gaining a start but failing to continue. Heydon (24), solid at one end for most of the innings, provided the foundation on which our innings was based. With the team reaching 6-76, he was joined by Woodley who batted as he does best, hitting 21 lightning runs, assisted by King who hit 12 most valuable runs. However, our final 3 wickets fell for only 2, and we were dismissed at 2.50 p.m. for a disappointing total of 123, some 30 or 40 runs less than had been hoped, leaving Scots 95 minutes and 20 overs in which to score the runs.

Encouraged by the growing crowd, we took the field determined that we could dismiss the team with reputedly the best batting line-up in the competition for less than 123. A brilliant catch in slips by Woodley in Irvin's second over had Scots losing their form opener, who was quickly followed by their No. 3 — bowled in the

next over by Crowley. Some fight by Scots enabled them to reach 2-21 but they had no answer to the line and length of the bowlers and 3 wickets fell for 2 runs, again to Irvin and Crowley. These wickets tore the heart out of the Scots' batting line-up and, with their captain at the crease, they curiously decided to close up with some 40 minutes and 20 overs remaining. Lobbecke, alert behind the stumps, again allowed no byes to pass him during the innings.

With Scots aiming for a draw, we were ensured of the co-premier's title, but this was not enough. In spite of our efforts, Scots, batting stubbornly and defensively, reached 6-60 in the 9th over of the final 20 before, following 2 overs of spin, the fast bowlers struck again. With light failing rapidly, we saw our chances of victory failing similarly until Irvin and Crowley, assisted by the full support of the field, put in their final devastating bursts. They were followed by King who was introduced for his final spell of the season with the hope of blasting the final batsmen out.

Three wickets fell quickly, leaving Scots at 9-61 with 2 overs remaining. Informed by the umpires that, because of bad light, the final over would not be played, King steamed in off his full run. The first ball cut back ferociously to trap the batsman in front. The appeal went up, followed after a few tense seconds by the umpire's finger and Scots were dismissed for 62, some 61 runs short of their target. Immediately the decision was given, the crowd of some 150 people, including our own First Eleven, basketballers, tennis players, rowers, junior cricketers, Old Boys, parents and staff stormed onto the ground and chaired off the two fast bowlers, Irvin and Crowley, who had taken 5-7 off 14 overs and 3-11 off 13 overs respectively.

The G.P.S. competition was ours. Although bitterly disappointed, the Scots team was quick to congratulate us and joined us in a celebratory afternoon tea in the pavilion.

High 123 (Heydon 24, Woodley 21) def. Scots 62 (Irvin 5-7, Crowley 3-11).

Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to express sincere thanks to everyone who supported us throughout the season:— firstly, to Mr. Kourtesis, our coach, to whom we cannot adequately show our appreciation of his time and expertise (see pen-portrait below); secondly, to the cricket master, Mr. Lucan-Roberts who showed great interest in the team and re-introduced the Second Eleven caps, which will be much valued; also our thanks to the scorers and to the "ladies of the kitchen" (Mesdames Wong, Hutton, Ramsay and Banwell) for their organisation of the afternoon teas at McKay and the victory celebration after the final game. Finally, we thank the members of staff, students, parents and Old Boys who attended games throughout the season.

Gordon Ramsay (Captain).



PEN PORTRAITS

Mr. Chris Kourtesis: Coach extraordinaire. After coaching Third and Fourth Grades last season, Mr. Kourtesis was promoted to Seconds this year and immediately brought about exceptional results. He must take credit for promoting strong team spirit and unity amongst the players. His advice and purely constructive criticism were of great assistance and his confidence in the team was mirrored by his allowing them to make decisions during the games. Always appeared calm at the games, even at most critical times, and only smoked one or two cigarettes during the season. His spacious car was also much used and appreciated by all team members



Allen Wong: Opening batsman who provided the necessary quick start to the team's innings on many occasions. He produced many entertaining shots and added a touch of experience to the top-order batting. One of four Second Eleven members from last season to give strength to this year's team.



Chris Lobbecke: Opening batsman and wicket-keeper. Despite a disappointing season with the bat, he proved his worth to the team with his sound keeping. His ability and application were shown in not conceding a single bye in the final four crucial games.



Robert Irvin: The star of the side. Batting No. 6 or No. 7 and opening the bowling, he performed the remarkable feat of topping both batting and bowling averages and leading both runs and wickets aggregates. His top performances were his fighting innings of 59 n.o. versus Shore and his 5-7 off 14 overs in the final match versus Scots. A fierce competitor, he added the solidity to our batting and experience to our bowling and was the obvious choice for the players' Best and Fairest at the end of the season.

Stephen Ford: A batsman capable of either opening or batting in the lower middle order. Unable to hit top form with the bat, he nevertheless featured in important partnerships against Newington and Kings. He was also seen to take some miraculous catches in his specialist slips position.

Robert Sharpe: The No. 2 spinner for the early part of the season who often spun the ball too far for the opposition's batsmen to connect. He had only limited opportunities because of the wide success of the pace bowlers, but his final wicket partnership against S.G.S. in hitting the winning runs, set us on the road to victory for the season.



David Heydon: Started the season slowly with the bat but really struck form in the final "decider" against Scots, where his top score was the foundation of the team's victorious total. He was also capable of fielding in either the "silly" position or in slips.



Ross Crowley: An acquisition from First Grade, who opened the bowling and often dumbfounded the opposition's batting with his swing and cut. He was amazingly economical, taking 2-2 off 7 overs against T.K.S. and 3-11 off 13 overs against T.S.C. He was also a reliable lower-order batsman whose batting display in the Shore game to remain 4 n.o. after over half an hour in support of Irvin illustrated the depth of our batting line-up.

Mark Swivel: Promoted to Second Grade from the 15A's for the vital game against S.J.C., he showed great maturity in the two games he played. His 24 n.o. against S.J.C. indicates that he is a batsman of great promise who is always able to stay calm.



Robert Hutton: The side's No. 1 spinner, who often found the strike capacity of the four fast bowlers taking several overs from his share of the bowling. Was always reliable and accurate, solid in batting and the team's specialist gully fieldsman, where he took a remarkable "Gordon Greenidge" catch against T.K.S. He followed in the steps of his father who was a member of High's first-ever Second XV to win a G.P.S. premiership.



Geoff Webb: After recovering from a broken neck early in the term, Geoff was a late recruit for Second Grade. His experience at the crease and in the field during the vital final games added the necessary touch of strength and maturity to our victorious team.



Andrew Woodley: Another of the four fast bowlers, and equally as handy with the bat as with the ball. His 19, including one 6 and three 4's against S.J.C. turned the tide in our batting for that game. Also, his amazingly accurate, fiery bowling often broke the heart of the opposition's batting such as his 5-22 off 12 overs against S.J.C. One of the best fieldsman in the side, who fielded anywhere from slip to the boundary and took some outstanding catches.



Michael King: The fastest of the bowlers, and his ability to play the ball down from a tremendous height often had it right through opposition batsmen before they saw it. A very hard-hitting No. 8 or No. 9 batsman, whose 40 against S.G.S. saved the day. Took the most important wicket of the season — the last one to win the competition.



A Player's Note.

Gordon Ramsay: Gordon Ramsay (who did not write a critique on himself) is a sound, middle-order batsman, whose agility in the field (typified by some spectacular catches in covers) and inherent leadership qualities contributed greatly to the team's success. Throughout the season Gordon enjoyed the support of the whole team.

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THE THIRD ELEVEN

Back Row: D. Waddell, G. McKittrick, T. Morris, P. Dawson, J. Visvis.

Second Row: S. Mayson, A. Hugill, G. Simnos, Mr. M. Jones (Coach), B. Morcombe, D. Stemmler, T. Chan.

Front Row: P. Wharton.

THE THIRD ELEVEN

Although Third Grade had an unsuccessful season this year we finished it off on a bright note, defeating Kings at Gowan Brae and having an honourable draw with Scots.

In our first game against Grammar, we were all quite nervous and were all out for 44 with Simnos 13 and Mayson 7. They went in but unfortunately they defeated us by ten wickets, our worst performance of the season. The next game against Ignatius' was washed out.

The following week we were up against Newington. We won the toss and sent them in. It looked good with fast bowler Steven Mayson bowling exceptionally quickly and grabbing 4 for 19 in a magnificent spell of bowling. We were set to chase 123 but disaster struck with Simnos, Visvis and Morcombe all going for ducks. Wickets continued to fall, then came the match-saving partnership of 42 between Mayson and Chan, with Mayson scoring a brilliant 33 and Chan scoring a "Boycott" 16. We held out for the draw.

Against Shore they batted first and declared at 9 for 103, with McKittrick bowling splendidly with 5 for 32. We got off to a good start but disaster struck with six wickets falling for 3 runs. Fortunately Hugill and McKittrick were together for a partnership of 19, but we were all out with five minutes remaining.

Next was the big game, St. Joseph's, and we were psyched up for a great effort. Chan was out early, but then came the partnerships. First Simnos and Morcombe added 26, and then Simnos and Wilson added 32. Unfortunately our tailenders could not keep up and we lost 4 wickets for 2 runs, finishing up with 80. Simnos top scored with 37. We were in with a chance when two quick wickets fell but they ended up winning by seven wickets.

Next was Kings away, at the ungodly hour of 9 a.m. The pitch was a "greentop" and we had no hesitation in sending them into bat. From the first ball when their opening batsman was caught behind we were on our way to victory. Another wicket fell to McKittrick in the same over and he ended up with 3 for 28. They

collapsed for 84 with Mayson taking 5 for 28 and Hugill 1 for 7. We went in to bat confident of our first win of the season and we didn't let our supporters down, scoring the required runs for the loss of only 5 wickets.

The final game of the season was against undefeated Scots, who plundered our bowling to score 6 dec. 169. However a great batting effort from Burt Reynolds, who scored 39, and consistent scores from the whole team, got us up to within 28 runs of the opposition, but it was to no avail. The score of 141 was a true indication of the potential of our team, and had we had trial matches we may have done much better.

George Simnos (Captain).

THE FOURTH ELEVEN

This year's Fourth Eleven was without doubt one of the keenest cricket teams in the school. In third term, the side had performed magnificently in the trial G.P.S. matches, winning three games and drawing one, and all summer during the Christmas break, there was confidence amongst the players of a Fourth Grade revival. This was shown in our extensive training programme, which included distance running and weights.

The scene was set for our first game against neighbours Grammar. Unfortunately, we lost the toss, and were sent in on a lifeless McKay 3 pitch. This did not aid our fine stroke-making batsmen, and as a result we were bundled out for a meagre 79, with only newcomer Matt Galea (13) and Albert Attallah (16") getting amongst the runs. We certainly had the bowlers to dismiss Grammar for less than our total, but thanks to a few missed chances, they passed our score with only five wickets down.

After Iggies was washed out, our next confrontation was with Newington at Stanmore. We batted first and ground the opposition bowlers into the dust, accumulating a massive total of 8 dec. for 166. What a score!!! Newington did not know what hit them, with former First-grader Sir Geoffrey Webb notching a fine 40 in his first innings since leaving W.S.C. Others to contribute were Jim Hope, who scored 35, Andy



FOURTH ELEVEN

Back Row: M. Aikman, J. Bates, M. Dobson, G. Webb, P. Goldberg, A. Atallah, A. Tsekouras, J. Ioannou.

Front Row: C. Russell, M. Galea, S. Donaldson (Captain), Mr. M. Jones (Coach), A. Hopper, J. Hope, D. Mentzines

Hopper, who hit a powerful 10, and Matt Galea, who hit 13 off three balls, with a magnificent six, one of the best hits seen by a schoolboy cricketer. Matt Dobson also put his forearms into his shots, hitting a whirlwind 15 which included three fours. It was now our turn with the ball and with our four-pronged "West Indian" pace attack, we demoralised Newington's top order. However, they could not quite finish the job, and their tailenders held us out for a one-sided draw.

The following week against Shore we were hit with crippling injuries, and with Fifth Grade not having the depth or talent to replace our gifted all-rounders, we folded for a miserable 78. Only Geoff Webb (34) and Stuart Donaldson (31) reached double figures. When we bowled, only Johnny Ioannou bowled with any pace or vigour, as he produced some of the fastest bowling seen in the Fourth Grade competition ever. He collected three vital wickets with magnificent deliveries, but it was to no avail as Shore passed our total rather fortunately with only three wickets remaining.

Next week the game we had been waiting for all season had arrived. St. Joseph's, and it being their Centenary Year we were determined to send them back to the hill with the T.F.C. (Thanks For Coming) award. Strengthened by the inclusion of Burt Reynolds and Rick Bo-tella, we dismissed Joey's for a dismal and pathetic 96. Reynolds took 6-18 and Bo-tella took one of the most brilliant outfield catches ever taken, so magnificent that Richie Benaud nominated it for "Classic Catches" and Mr. Outterside described it as "stupendous". With our tails up, our batsmen made a mockery of the so-called Joey's pace bowlers, passing their total with only five wickets down. Geoff Webb hit an undefeated 54, Stuart Donaldson 14, Jim Hope 12 and Dennis Mentzines 11. It was one of the best performances ever by a S.H.S. Fourth Grade side against St. Joseph's.

Our final match was against Kings, where nothing went right and we were defeated by one wicket in a very tight finish. We had five regulars out, and our main bowler Johnny Ioannou was struck while batting and was rushed to hospital with a suspected broken finger.

Considering all this, we were very unlucky to lose. This was our final game of the season as Scots could only provide three Open Grades.

The team had many players during the season, but the Eleven usually consisted of Jim (The Great White) Hope, Andy (Strokemaker) Hopper, Dennis (Alien) Mentzines, Stuart (Inconsistent) Donaldson, Geoff (Score some runs) Webb, John (Runmaker) Bates, John (Tubes) Ioannou, Matt (Forearms) Dobson, Albert (Spin the ball) Atallah, Phil (Iron gloves) Goldberg; and Matt (Too tall) Galea. Stuart Donaldson won Best & Fairest with 9 points, closely followed by Geoff Webb on 7. Rick Bo-tella won "Classic Catches" with Johnny Bates runner-up, while Phil Goldberg won the Fielding Award with excellent wicketkeeping all season.

Finally the team would like to thank Alan (Thighs) Davies, who was our umpire, drink-waiter, scorer, sightboard attendant, turnstile operator and sole spectator. We all look forward to next season.

The Fourth Eleven.



John Ioannou pulls the ball to the fence for 4th's.



FIFTH ELEVEN

Back Row: P. Jones, J. Morris, C. Ryan, J. Mansel-Playdell, D. Stemler, H. King.
Front Row: W. Heeley, A. McEachern, P. Phillips, R. Botella, R. Cirillo, P. Sergiou, T. Robinson.

FIFTH ELEVEN

Due to the great spirit and enthusiasm of students at the school this year, S.B.H.S. were able to field a Fifth Grade cricket side for the first time in many years. The first match of the season was against Joey's, where we went into the game lacking practice and experience. High lost the toss and were asked to bat on a wicket that gave little assistance to the bowlers. After a slow start, the High batsmen gradually got on top and it soon became obvious we were heading for a mammoth score. After two hours High ended their innings at an unbelievable 6 dec. 286. This was mainly due to a fine knock of 124 n.o. by Paul Almond, and the Joey's wicketkeeper. High took the field with a confidence we had not felt before. We managed to bundle Joey's out for 179, and our first game had ended with a brilliant 107

run victory.

Unfortunately this great effort could not be sustained in coming weeks, with successive losses to Shore, Joey's and finally Kings. These losses were mainly due to the promotion of players to Third and Fourth Grade. Best efforts in these games came from Bruce Morcombe (31 v. Kings) and Tom Beregi (2-0 v. Kings).

The notable performances of the season were the batting brilliance of Paul Almond and the stroke-playing of Andrew McEachern and Jim Visvis. Sturdy bowling performances came from Tim Robinson, Duncan Stemler and Wayne Heeley.

Finally I would like to thank all players concerned for making this a thoroughly enjoyable season.

Jamie Wilson.



SIXTH ELEVEN

Back Row: J. Arnold, J. McGrath, S. Turner, H. Aslanidis, T. Serhon, G. Rayner, J. Croll.
Front Row: A. Banuelos, D. Goldman, P. Ulm, S. Curtis (Capt.), B. Jowett, B. Veverka, C. Cosmas.
Sitting: R. Fetherston.

THE SIXTH ELEVEN

This year S.B.H.S. fielded a record number of cricket teams in the G.P.S. competition, and for the first time ever in the history of the school a 6th XI was formed. The team was full of great rowers and basketballers who offered their services to the cricketing spectrum, such as Troy "The Wizard" Serhon, Peter "Slasher" Ulm, and Scott "The Don" Curtis. Unfortunately, pace bowler Brett Jowett broke down at training and was unable to play.

The first (and only) game was against St. Joseph's at Hunter's Hill. High won the toss and this brought to the crease what must have been an awesome sight to the Joey's XI. Out strode "The Wizard", that's right, the one and only Troy Serhon, accompanied by Aitor "Runs" Banuelos. After a steady start, Serhon was out for 7, after taking a hit in the groin. Next in was David "Mouth" Goldman, who only faced a few balls before being given out to a dubious L.B.W. decision for 1. Then Banuelos could not believe his eyes when he saw Steve "The Kid" McEwan out for 7; Serhon, Goldman and McEwan all out before their usual century.

Banuelos was then joined by Peter Ulm, who was to make the score race along. In short time he had 24 runs on the board, with three 4's and one incredible six, hit onto the road over a ten-foot fence. However he was soon out, bringing Stefan "Golden Gloves" Turner to the crease. He shared a great partnership before falling to the opening bowler for 12. Scott "The Don" Curtis took the field and, with time running out and the score meagre, took to the attack and blazed a powerful ten off

four balls. Number eight John Arnold, filled with courage and determination, joined Banuelos but then tragedy struck: Aitor was bowled for a magnificent 42. With the 2nd XI drifting over, yes both of them, the one and only Harry Aslanidis walked to the crease. Unfortunately he was out before he could get his eye in, going for the big cover drive. Then John Arnold was out for a well made nought, and our only hope was with John "The Womanizer" McGrath and Blake "The Star" Veverka. And they did not let us down either, making one and nought not out respectively. Our final total stood at 108.

Out strode the Joey's batsmen, but they could not have felt anything but fear as John McGrath and Peter Ulm ripped through the first five batsmen. However, from then on they put their heads down and wickets were hard to come by. Eventually Joey's required five runs and High needed one wicket. The ball was tossed to Ulm and Veverka, the destroyers of the innings, and with tension immense Ulm uprooted the middle stump of the last Joey's player. High had won by four runs! Ulm finished with five wickets and Veverka three.

Awards of the match were: Man of the Match — a tie between Banuelos and Ulm. Ronald McDonald award for fielding excellence: John McGrath. Mr. Whippy award for the best catch: Aitor Banuelos; "The best slips catch ever seen at the Hill" acclaimed one spectator.

A special thanks to Mr. Whippy for his help throughout the game.

Scott Curtis (Captain),
Troy Serhon (Vice-Captain).



16A CRICKET

Back Row: D. Joseph, M. Carter, F. Gesto, J. Perica, G. Wilson, S. Levy.

Front Row: D. Scribner, M. Aikman, C. Russell (Captain), Mr P. Jacob (Coach), A. Porthouse, A. Davies, A. McGregor.

16A CRICKET

It is customary throughout the G.P.S. that sixteen years competitions are fairly social. The cream of the talent is often sought by grade teams and thus all those under-aged feel it is about time that they play, in their respective age-groups. This was so in last season's 16's, but nevertheless a couple of keen teams were formed.

The success experienced by the 16A's was rather minimal but all concerned enjoyed their cricket. Thanks must go to the coach Mr. Jacobs, who devoted a lot of time transporting players, training and umpiring. It is well known that coaching this age-group is not envied by many and Mr. Jacobs did a good job. Many thanks

also go to Mrs. Carter who turned up to most matches and scored.

Some of the pleasing, more memorable moments were: the draw versus Shore in which a great team effort saved the match; the near outright win versus Cleveland Street Second Grade, when Anthony Porthouse took six wickets in an innings; the win versus Sydney High Seconds when David Lowy scored 28 and David Joseph scored 45; Mal Aikman's all-round ability; Scott Milne's glimpses of form and David Scribner's return to form with a half-century against Newington late in the season.

Chris Russell (Captain).



16B CRICKET

Back Row: J. Arkoudis, N. Moularis, T. Katsos, S. Biteznik.
Front Row: T. Tsakos, M. Comninos, B. Melkie (Capt.), P. Galettis, J. Watt, D. Lowy.

16B CRICKET

The 16B's had a rather unsuccessful season, winning only one game, losing three and having three drawn. The side started off well with a win against Grammar and thought they were in for a good year, but lack of training and no coach proved our downfall. Here is a rundown of players:

James Arkoudis (opener), Steven Biteznik (batsman), David Lowy (No. 3 batsman), Theo Tsakos (reliable all-rounder), Brian Melkie (Captain and all-rounder), Nick Moularis (opened batting and bowling), Peter Galettis (steady batsman and cover specialist), Themilis Katsos (leading batsman with average 70), Michael Comninos (aggressive batsman), John Watt (wicketkeeper), and Jim Mavros (batsman, good fielder).

The whole team looks forward to a productive and more successful season next year.

Brian Melkie (Captain).

15A CRICKET

Overall, one can say this was a fairly successful season. It was also one in which there were some great individual performances from batsmen and bowlers. In the G.P.S. competition we had four draws and one win. In the C.H.S. competition we only lost one.

Our first match was against South Sydney and here we were convincingly beaten due to a poor batting performance with the exception of Swivel who scored 21. We had the humiliation of being sent in for the outright.

Against Newington, we were very unlucky. Newington scored 6/128 and then while batting, we had a middle order collapse with three batsmen going for ducks. It looked as if it was all over but Swivel and Abotemy, a new find, put on a quick partnership. Swivel (24) and Abotemy (28) were backed up by Adams (26) and saved High from defeat. We finished at 8/118.

Randwick North, however, was a different game.



15A CRICKET

Back Row: P. Fraser, P. Chambiras, M. Kishan, S. Skinner, C. Dickson, G. Wainwright.
Front Row: M. Adams, P. Burgess, M. Swivel, Miss M. Crothers (Coach), K. Nayanar (Capt.), S. Strong, D. Abotemy.

15B CRICKET

High scored 5/137. Randwick North in reply were all out for 52. Good performances were recorded by Adams (31) and Chambiras (24). Bowlers who did the damage were Kishan (4/8) and Wainwright (4/6).

Then came Shore. High started badly and were 6/29. Kishan and Wainwright came together and put on a face-saving partnership of 52. High were all out for 96. Shore managed to hold out for a draw, but we should have won it. Dickson managed 3 wickets.

Until now, Nayanar (captain) had had a bad season. Against St. Joseph's, we scored 118 with Nayanar scoring 24 and Strong 22. We managed to hold Joey's out for a draw with them at 4/104, Dickson 4 wickets.

The easiest victory came against Vaucluse when we scored 4/225, Nayanar (62), Strong (61) and Adams (47 n.o.). We bowled them out for 50 and had them 9/42 in the second innings. All bowlers bowled well and the wickets were distributed evenly. Had we won this match, we were certain C.H.S. premiers.

Then came the match against Kings. Kings were on the ropes early but they got away and were 6/162 after two hours. High started slowly and were behind the scoring rate required. With 100 runs needed in the last hour and then 13 runs off the last over, High finished at 5/157, Nayanar (66 n.o.) and Russell (35). Another draw.

The final game was against Scots. We had not played this well for a long time. Scots were all out for 68. High passed their score with the loss of 4 wickets, Chambiras (27 n.o.) and Dickson 5 wickets.

Dickson was the most consistent bowler while Chambiras, Nayanar and Adams performed well with the bat. Burgess was undoubtedly the best fieldsman.

Finally, on behalf of the whole team, I would like to thank Miss Crothers for giving her time, her advice and just helping us when we needed it.

Manjul Kishan.

The S.H.S. 15B's had a successful season. In C.H.S. we managed to come second, with only one loss, to Randwick who won the competition.

In G.P.S. we had two draws, 1 win, 3 losses and 1 wash out.

The first match was against Grammar which was highlighted by a solid opening partnership of 59 by Webb and Howard. Steve Strong hit a might 45 n.o. Howard took a hat-trick in the very first over, but the team could only manage a draw.

The next match was against St. Ignatius' which was washed out.

The following game was played against Newington. We lost the toss and were asked to bat. Reed scored a fine knock of 38 which was aided by 17 from Howard. Our bowlers didn't perform and we managed a draw.

The week later we met Shore. Some careless batting saw us dismissed for 50, Holm (12) top scoring. Our only bowler to make an impression was Harapin who took 5 wickets. We lost substantially.

St. Joseph's was the next school to be played against. A bad start to our batting needed to be saved by the middle order batsmen. Hirst top scored with 20. We ended up losing.

After not recording a win we were determined to beat Kings. We won our first toss and sent them into bat. Early breakthroughs and smart fielding saw us dismiss them for 76. Every batsman batted well with the highlight being a 31 by Holm. We won easily.

The last game was against Scots. We batted first and a quick 20 by Webb got us off to a good start. Then the big-hitting Mavrovelis came in and scored 58 (10 fours and a 6). Hirst scored 31 and Reed 22 n.o. Our bowlers didn't exactly do their job and thus Scots won easily.

Finally, I would like to thank our coach Mr. Mason who really helped us through the season.

Sam Mavrovelis (Captain).



15B CRICKET

Back Row: D. Holm, S. Mavrovelis, P. Abra, D. Bell, D. Howard.

Front Row: C. Reed, P. Beckwith, M. Webb, Mr M. Mason (Coach), S. Strong (Capt.), P. Harapin, D. Hirst.

15C CRICKET 1981

The team started the year quite successfully by obtaining a win in the first game against Grammar. The team morale was high, as they hoped this was a sign of things to come. But, this was not to be. Just one week after our jubilant victory, we fell victim to a strong St. Ignatius side. The team, although disheartened by the defeat came up the following Saturday to face a pacey Newington attack. All attempts to build a high score failed, as we could manage only a mere 36 runs. Our bowlers had very little to bowl at; bowlers such as Greg Sanders and Robert Lim bowled very well, but could not prevent runs from being scored. High was sent back into bat with 2½ hours to spare, and after 2 hours and 20 minutes we were 9/47 and with some solid batting by Adrian Feehan and Robert Lim, we managed to avoid the outright loss. The team fell much the same way the following week against Shore.

With two games remaining, we were determined to end the season on a high note. A determined High side faced the St. Joseph's team. Defeat looked inevitable, but with some superb middle order batting we managed to hold the game to a draw.

Though going into our last game against Scots, we succumbed to their overall strength. We saw stylish batting by Andrew Wilson and Robert Schonberger. Jim Kapernaros, Darryl Cooper and Issac Jacobs gave spirited performances throughout the season.

Gavin Smith (Captain).

14A CRICKET

Of twenty C.H.S. and G.P.S. matches, we won eleven, drew six, and lost three. Two of the matches were won outright, and all three losses were in matches played in 1980.

It is difficult to point to any particular team member as outstanding, as our success was in large part due to the remarkable team spirit which prevailed throughout the season. Murray Ward kept wicket consistently well; Kelvin McEwan was our top-scorer, with 73 against St. Joseph's College in 1981; bowling honours were shared literally amongst the entire team, with no team member failing to take at least one wicket during the season.

We were fortunate to welcome to our team Stewart Coulson from Port Macquarie, where he had been named cricketer-of-the-year in the Hastings District Junior Competition; and relieved to welcome back Stephen Moyle, after his brief flirtation with Endeavour High School.

We are pleased to have won the C.H.S. premiership this season, and we look forward to continuing success in the new season.

Thanks to team and coach.

Mark Drummond (Captain).

14B CRICKET

The team's performance during the season was quite pleasing, winning the C.H.S. competition. We recorded wins against Kings and a draw against Scots. With three



15C CRICKET

Back Row: D. Cooper, G. Sanders, I. Jacobs, A. Feehan, A. Wilson.

Front Row: R. Schonberger, J. Kapernaros, G. Smith (Captain), Miss M. Crothers (Coach), A. Voukelatos, D. Chaldi, R. Lim.



14A CRICKET

Back Row: S. Moyle, K. McEwan, D. Anderson, M. Ward, G. Kenny, R. Pocketwala.

Front Row: M. Jafari, D. Norman, A. De Oliveira, Mrs J. Reay-Young (Coach), M. Drummond (Capt.), M. Simmons, S. Coulson.



14B CRICKET

Back Row: M. Rutner, P. Cambouris, A. Coates, R. Larish, S. Zanni, P. Harnadi.

Front Row: S. Porthouse, C. McGregor, G. Kolivos (Capt.), Mr M. Hardy (Coach), S. Grill, A. McDermott, R. Gayst.



14C CRICKET

Back Row: J. Studniberg, D. Clink, D. Allen, H. Cohen, S. Cole, A. Ross, L. Daras-Wells.

Front Row: A. Woodley (A/Coach), J. van der Made, T. Allchin (Captain), Mr. D. Mentzines (Coach), S. Skinner, D. Ardill, G. Ramsay (A/Coach).

games being washed out the team could not really prove themselves, but good batting performances came from M. Rutner with scores of 33 and 27 and G. Kolivos with 31 n.o. and 30. S. Grill and R. Larish backed up well with a few scores over 20. S. Porthouse, A. McDermott, S. Zanni, P. Cambouris and R. Larish were our main bowlers and took the wickets when the team needed them. Great fielding efforts were made by C. McGregor taking five catches, A. Coates four, G. Kolivos four, and S. Grill, our wicketkeeper, taking three plus some brilliant fielding by P. Harnadi.

Finally we thank our coach Mr. Hardy for coaching and umpiring us throughout the season.

G. Kolivos (Captain).

14C CRICKET

By the end of third term last year the 14C's, coached by Mr. Lucan-Roberts, were still not playing as a team and our prospects were not brilliant. Even so, we had won numerous matches and with this in mind we began the first term competition with more confidence.

We did not play to our greatest ability during the season and we would have been successful more often had we put more effort into each match. Our first match, versus Grammar, was washed out and we drew our next five! Although we were not beaten in these games, our first few batsmen seldom started us off well and we were only able to force a draw due to 10th wicket partnerships, which on occasions lasted over thirty minutes.

For our last match against Scots, we were privileged to play on McKay No. 1, undefeated up to this stage. Obviously having no experience with such a well-prepared turf we were bowled out for a ridiculous 44, but we did manage to bowl Scots out for 50. We lost, but only by six runs.

Coaching us during this first term were Gordon Ramsay, Andrew Woodley and Stephen Ford, and our

Master In Charge was Mr. Mentzines. Our sincere thanks go to all of them for giving up their time on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. We are grateful to them.

T. Allchin (Captain).

14D CRICKET

"The mighty 14D's" was the last team created in the 1981 summer season. It consisted of 14C's cricketers, basketballers, and house cricketers. The season was a fair one considering the team only played three games.

The combination was strong and the players were dedicated. The openers were T. Nelson and B. Kinghorn, backed up by S. Procopiadis, N. Vertzagias, J. Baird, D. Downer and D. Funes (the big hitter). Good scores were recorded by D. Funes (38), S. Procopiadis (69 n.o., 21) and D. Downer (18 n.o.).

The bowlers were probably our best feature. We had a four-pronged pace attack: B. Kinghorn, D. Downer, J. Baird and N. Vertzagias. Then came our patient "surprise" bowlers: D. Cumerford and F. Smart. On the field, D. Downer, T. Nelson and N. Vertzagias took a few catches while D. Pacey, B. Say and J. Baird were efficient. S. Procopiadis and R. Taylor kept well.

We finished the season with one outright win and two losses. All were matches of a very high standard. On behalf of the whole team, I would like to thank Mr. Lucan-Roberts (the cricket master who organised the team), and all our coaches/trainers: Stephen Ford, Andrew Woodley and Gordon Ramsay, whose efforts contributed to our general success.

Tim Nelson (Captain).

13A CRICKET

The 1981 season was not a good one for the 13A's. This was due to the fact that we had not played together as a team before and, with continual changes between the teams, continuity was difficult to develop. There



14D CRICKET

Back Row: W. Say, S. Procopiadis, B. Kinghorn, R. Taylor, D. Cumerford.
Front Row: S. Ford (Coach), D. Funes, T. Nelson (Capt.), D. C. Nash, F. Smart, A. Woodley (Coach).



13A CRICKET

Back Row: S. Russell, A. Rogers, P. Ross, T. Knight, G. Sweet, B. Pearson, J. Monaghan, G. Bell, S. Maher.
Front Row: A. Cheetham, D. Weidler, G. Ramsay (Coach), D. Harrington (Captain), M. Cassidy (Coach), G. Bloom, B. Dodd.

was a lot of talent in the team, with batsmen such as Brett Dodd and Geoff Bloom and bowlers such as Jason Monaghan, Tim Knight and Steve Russell. However, when the match arrived, we would be beaten by a team with not necessarily more talent but greater team-spirit.

However, we are looking forward to better results next season. We will attend Barry Knight's Cricket Centre during the off-season, which will give us a headstart over the other G.P.S. teams. Finally, I would like to thank Gordon Ramsay, Mark Cassidy and Mark Swivel for coaching us through this season, even if our results were poor. Watch out for the 14's next season.

D. Harrington (Captain).

13B CRICKET

The 1981 cricket season was not a victorious one for the 13B's but did show a marked improvement in sportsmanship. All the team's players performed well, especially Gary Landells, who in his first season top scored in every match and took at least three wickets per game with superior pace bowling.

The whole team batted superbly against some of the G.P.S. better bowlers.

I would like to thank Mark Swivel and David Scribner for coaching and Mr. Ryan for officiating at matches.

Christian Robinson (Captain).



13B CRICKET

Back Row: P. Ross, J. Scoufis, G. Landels, B. Oquist, M. Kirk, C. Bartlett.

Front Row: R. Hirst, A. Blackwell, M. Swivel (Coach), C. Robinson (Captain), D. Scribner (Coach), P. van Vleit, J. Larkins.

13C CRICKET

First term was highly unlucky for Sydney High's 13C's in the games we played. In most of them we were on top, but the batting let us down.

Although we were very pertinacious at times, we sometimes were let down through our own confidence.

Our record shows that from the six games we played, we lost six (the other being a washout). All of these we could have won (OKAY). The major batting

performances were contributed by Rod Cousins, Ben O'Quist, Philip Charlie, Adam Caddies and Adrian 'Goldilocks' Lanker. Ted Pless, 'Fly' McLean and Martyn Simpson starred at bowling. Paul Barrett was outstanding in the field and the two 'keepers, Malcolm Rennex and Peter Harden, performed well.

Finally, the team would like to thank all our coaches for giving their time to help us.

Ted Pless.



13C CRICKET

Back Row: I. Barclay, M. Simpson, T. Pless, T. Maddocks, R. Cousins.

Front Row: C. Pitstock, J. Serafino, C. McLean, M. Espinosa (Coach), P. Harden, A. Lansker, P. Charley.



13D CRICKET

Back Row: C. Jones, M. Rennex, S. Wong, A. Caddies, Y. Lee, C. Sant, K. Ratcliff.
Front Row: M. Joel, B. Burchmore, D. Cheung, M. Espinosa (Coach), P. Burns, R. Beavis, P. Barrett.

13D CRICKET

This year the 13D's were a team of triers. The results didn't reflect the effort the team put into their games. Although they weren't successful in any of their G.P.S. clashes, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the season. The satisfaction was felt in the enjoyment of the game. The coaches, too, who must be thanked for their time and devotion, enjoyed themselves. Adam Caddies proved to be our best player and his effort against Shore will long be remembered. Cricket is a game to be enjoyed and in this way the 13D's season was extremely successful. Thanks go to the coaches who contributed so much to the season, the players for the spirit in which they played and the loyal supporters of the Sydney High 13D's.



ROWING

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

The rowing plan that was formulated by Mr. Lee in 1979 has meant some lean times for Sydney High in 1979 and 1980, but I am pleased to report that in 1981 the tide turned. Although we did not win any of the G.P.S. races the First and Second Fours both finished third in their races, and all of the other crews, in particular the First Eight, performed creditably. The original plan has been modified to suit the needs of each year, but I would like to emphasize the need for a steady flow of boys into the junior ranks. The quality of our top crews is founded in the juniors of three and four years before.

The rowing scene was a difficult one this year as we had quite a few changes in our rowing staff. Mr. Schneider left the Dept. of Education for Grafton, Mr. Riccord transferred, and Mr. Stride was appointed as the coach of the First Eight at the end of third term, 1980. However these problems were taken in our stride and we quickly settled to the task at hand. All of the crews were well prepared and parents and coaches made sacrifices to ensure that training time was used efficiently. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our coaches, Reg Stride, John Bowes, Alan Skinner, Richard Luxford, Tony Reid, and Alan Hollington, for the excellent job they did. It was very pleasing the way in which the boys trained and co-operated to have the whole shed work as a unit.

Once again the assistance of the parents on the Rowing Committee was invaluable, and I would like to thank all those who served on the committee throughout the season, plus the mothers — in particular Mrs. Pyke — for feeding the boys throughout the camp. As usual it is very difficult to single out any of the contributors in this area, but I would be remiss if I did not thank Graham Hughes, Alan Hollington, Alan Barnfield, and Bill Avery for service beyond the call of duty.

Once again our Regatta was held on the Sydney Rowing Club course. The Regatta was held in perfect weather and highly successful. Thanks must be forwarded to our announcers John Donahue and John Coates, as well as the N.S.W. Rowing Association boat race officials.

Unfortunately the end of this season was heavily committed with regattas, one on top of the other. On the day of our Regatta we had to load our shells on the trailer to be taken up to the Nepean for the C.H.S. Regatta which commenced the next day. Our annual open day at the sheds had to be omitted.

The First VIII was the only crew to win at the C.H.S. Regatta, but it must be pointed out that the rules governing eligibility for most events have changed considerably and we have limited scope. However the standard in the C.H.S. has risen greatly. An indication of this is that the stern IV from the First VIII could finish only second to Taree in the First IV race. At the moment we cannot prepare for the two regattas, as they are only days apart, and I feel that we must stay with our traditional commitment — the G.P.S.

Our coming season will be one of great change as the

Centenary Celebration starts to become a reality. Plans have been approved for the new sheds/educational complex and it is most likely work will commence in the next season. This must mean disruption to our present sheds, but I am sure all connected with rowing realize that we cannot continue any longer with the old shed.

Finally I would like to congratulate all of the boys who rowed out of our sheds for their efforts and contributions during the 1981 season, and thank Mr. Gainford for his continuous enthusiasm and support.

D. M. Woods, Rowing Master.

FIRST EIGHT

Although this year's rowing season was a long and arduous one, from September to April, the season really only counted for two races, the C.H.S. State Regatta and the G.P.S. Head of the River. These two races, both in April, were the only times the crew performed to its true potential.

The 1st VIII trained well all year. In September, under Mr. Jeff Schneider, the crew was rowing well but with an unfortunately ineffective style. Although we were winning races at this early stage we wouldn't have been able to gain places in the more prestigious regattas to follow if we had continued in the same form. At this early stage we won races at St. George, Drummoyne and Homebush Regattas.

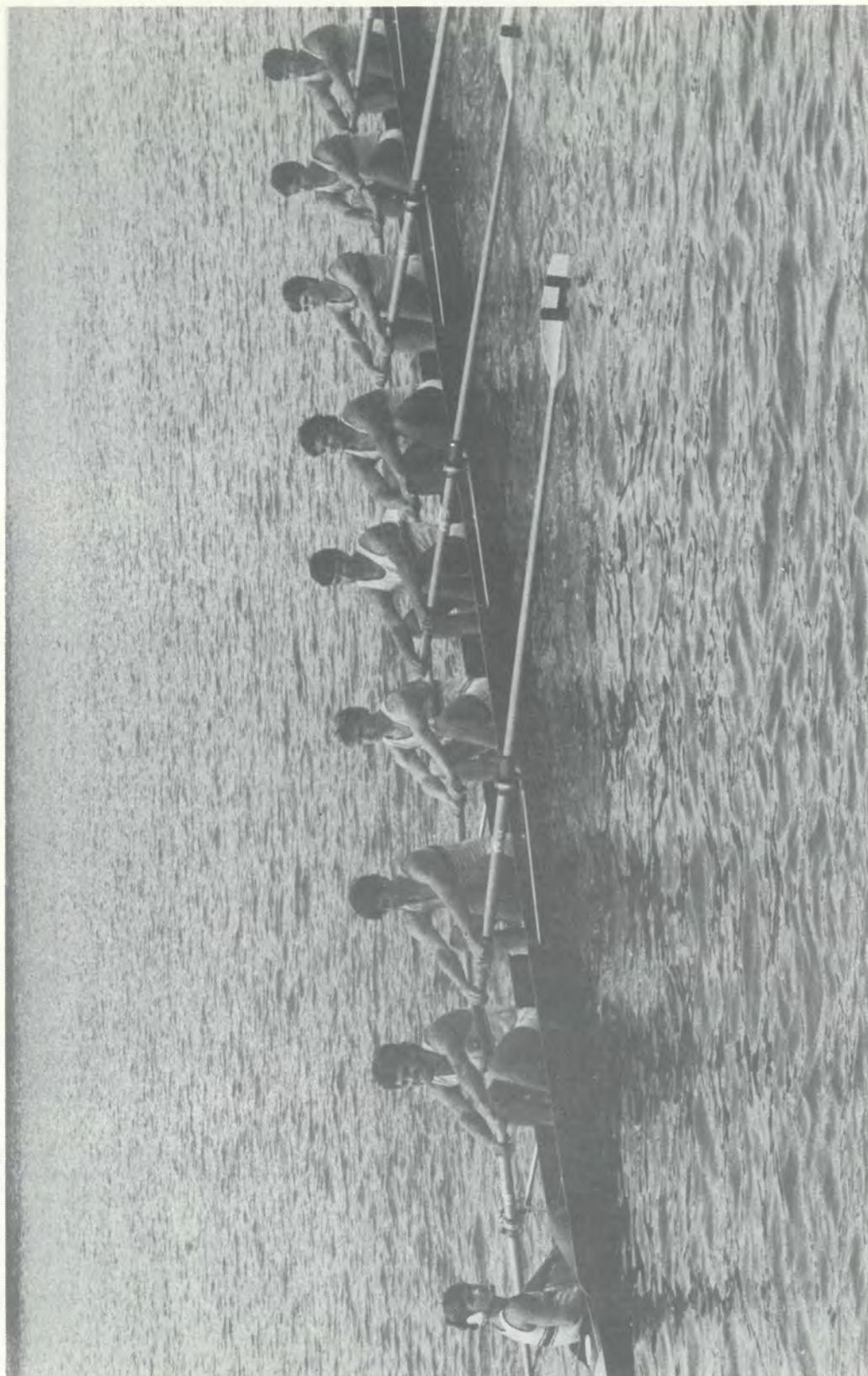
As the Christmas holidays approached we were without a coach; however in this interlude Mr. Outsider succeeded in obtaining the services of Mr. Reg Stride (better known as Stridey) to coach the Eight. Immediately things began to change. We swapped boats to the old "Muzza Callaghan" and changed the crew positions as well as our style. Over the Christmas vacation we went into camp for a week, rowing at 6 a.m. and during most evenings. Through this exhaustive week our rowing improved immensely as did crew spirit.

Back at school, we trained every lunchtime on the hills and rowed each afternoon. We were training hard but achieving poor results. We often led the races in their early stages only to fade away towards the middle of the events. Reg decided that course rowing was what we needed, two 2,400m racing pieces in the morning, the same dose in the afternoon. We were now into the 8-week rowing camp and we were starting to look the goods. The C.H.S. Regatta arrived and we *blitzed* the Nepean, winning by a reputed 6½ lengths in a very fast time. The G.P.S. was now just around the corner. We moved into the Wallacia camp where it rained continuously. The river rose 4ft. on the eve of the regatta.

The crew that boated for the G.P.S. was:

Bow: Paul Ranisav, 79kg; 2: Robert Lording, 73kg; 3: J. N. C. Holmes, 78kg; 4: Shane Serhon, 105kg; 5: John Croll, 94kg; 6: Stephen Conry, 75kg; 7: Luke Linton-Simpkins, 79kg; Stroke: Brett Jowett, 79kg; Cox: Darren Rawson, 52kg.

Undoubtedly, the crew rowed the race of their lives. Kings and Newington raced off to an early lead and the Eight realised that although victory had been taken from their grasp, the battle for the minor placings was not yet lost.



FIRST EIGHT

Cox: D. Rawson, Stroke: B. Jowett, 7: L. Linton-Simpkins, 6: S. Conry, 5: J. Croll, 4: S. Serhon, 3: J. Holmes, 2: R. Lording, Bow: P. Ranisav.



SECOND EIGHT

Cox: W. Paling, **Stroke:** I. Weston, **7:** R. Smith, **6:** G. Wylie, **5:** R. Botella, **4:** J. van Stom, **3:** J. van Hoven, **2:** A. Madden, **Bow:** D. Price.

The courage and determination displayed by the crew over the final half mile was devastating. We eclipsed the efforts of Shore, Scots and Grammar but unfortunately were unable to defeat the combination of Joey's who grabbed 4th place, by a bow ball.

The season from our point of view, was a memorable one. Although we did not win we proved that Sydney High School was able to. We would like to thank, most of all, Stridey (who can ever forget his reaction to his end-of-season award) for his efforts in transforming us from a crew of also-rans to a contender. We also thank Mr. Woods for his management of the sheds, along with the mothers who prepared our meals, the Rowing Committee and our own parents for their undying support in one of the toughest schoolboy sports. We wish the 1982 Eight the very best of luck for the forthcoming season.

D. J. Rawson and J. A. Croll,
(Co-Captains of Boats.)

SECOND EIGHT

This season was a disappointing one for the Second VIII. This was due to a lack of enthusiasm throughout the season. After the Christmas holidays we saw only 5 of the original crew return to see out the rest of the season. With a few "encouraging" words from Mr. Outterside we gained 3 inexperienced oarsmen. This crew rowed together although we didn't have a regular coxswain. A few weeks before the Head Of The River we were fortunate to gain an experienced coxswain and this was the final member to complete the crew.

Our first race was the Gold Cup Regatta. We didn't expect to win as this was our first race, but the crew obtained valuable experience even though we finished at the end of the fleet. Our second race was the Sydney High Regatta; it being at home, we had hoped to achieve a better result. The crew showed improvement yet we still failed to gain a place.

Our next race was the C.H.S. State Regatta out at Penrith. Here we were racing our senior crew, the First VIII, and we were determined to gain a place. Again the crew rowed well but the competition was too strong.

The crew had one race to go. This was the G.P.S. Head Of The River. The crew that rowed was:

Cox: Bill Paling.
Stroke: Greg Wylie.
7: Ross Smith.
6: Justin Van Stom.
5: Rick Botella.
4: Iain Weston.
3: Jeremy Van Hoven.
2: Alexis Madden.
Bow: Doug Price.

The crew rowed a gutsy effort yet our other G.P.S. rivals proved to be much larger and stronger crews than we were and beat us over the line.

I would like to thank the crew for seeing the season out, and on behalf of the crew I'd like to thank our coach, John Bowes, for being very patient and for coaching us throughout the season.

Greg Wylie (Stroke).

FIRST FOUR

Nineteen eighty-one was an extremely successful year for the Sydney High First IV. At the end of the season we knew that we had achieved our goal — to enjoy rowing.

Training began at the start of 3rd term, 1980 with long rows twice weekly. Over Christmas, we began the long job of sanding down and revarnishing our boat — the Alan G. K. Simons. When school resumed we started a 10-week training programme — rowing 5 days a week. Our coach, Alan Skinner, an Old Boy of the school, placed emphasis on "in the boat" training, to develop style and technique, with fitness coming from long



FIRST FOUR

Cox: D. Webber, **Stroke:** M. Alderdice, **3:** A. Morrison, **2:** R. Zuber, **Bow:** G. Barnfield.

sessions of hard rowing. With the completion of daylight saving, many of these ended after dark.

Our first race was at the St. Joseph's Regatta. We gained a 4th place, rowing against all other G.P.S. crews. A pleasing result for our first race. However, from here on our results got worse rather than better. The next few races produced a few disappointing 3rd's and 4th's, and at Riverview we hit an all-time low. We finished last in the heat, with even Cranbrook ahead of us. With only two weeks to go things were not looking very bright.

The Thursday before the Head of the River all crews moved into the Wallacia Hotel. Thursday and Friday again produced disappointing rows, our last training rows of the year.

Friday night is traditionally 'Coaches' Night'. There were a few laughs and a few emotional speeches. This night did a great deal for the spirit of the rowers, it made it impossible, the next day, for anyone in any crew to give anything but his best in the races.

The day and night before the Regatta it rained heavily and the river flooded — it was running very quickly. We had drawn lane 3. We were advantaged in being close to the middle of the river where it was running fastest. We were also on the sheltered side of the river. We were further advantaged by being the heaviest crew in the race.

Before the big race we cleared our minds of any of the previous regattas, realising that this was a completely different race and that previous results counted for nothing. We went out with the attitude that there was no-one on the water better than us and we only had ourselves to beat.

The start of the race was a disaster for us. But luck was on our side. After our worst start of the season the race was halted and the crews recalled. due to a breakage in the Shore boat. There was a long delay and two further false starts. As we sat there calmly we could see that the wait was affecting some of the other crews. The race finally started some twenty minutes late. Grammar led for most of the race, but fell apart towards the end and were beaten by Kings. High finished third.

We offer our special thanks to Alan Skinner for the time and effort he put into coaching us throughout the season. Thanks also must go to Mr. Morrison who saved us a great deal of time in driving us from the school to the sheds each afternoon, and to Mr. Woods for the great job he did as Rowing Master.

Mark Alderdice (Stroke).

SECOND FOUR

The Second and Third Fours had a successful season in every respect. No time spent was wasted, and the things that we learned will be with us forever.

The crews were coached by two Old Boys of the school, Richard Luxford and Tony Reed. Both spent a great deal of time in training the crews and all credit for our results must go to them.

The Second Four was constantly plagued by bad luck. Bad weather and boat damage plus a million small things that add up. But despite all this, training continued. We started out by doing a weights circuit that we came to do more regularly and then replaced with sprints. The rowing time, too, built up progressively towards the regatta. The dedication to the sport is seen when the Third Four got up at 5.30 a.m. Saturday mornings and before school to be able to use First Four's boat.

After some time the Second Four settled down to the crew of: Ron Barrett (Bow), Jim Henderson (Two), John Blake (Three), Gyrlion Sperling (Stroke), and Andrew Hughes (Coxswain). This crew raced for most of the season but without success.

Six weeks before the regatta we had an accident on the water when we collided with a speedboat. The boat took some weeks to fix and in the meantime we used a boat from Sydney Rowing Club.

With only three regattas left in the season the coaches thought that the Second Four would have a better chance if the crews were changed.

The crew was now Jim Henderson (Bow), Themis Micheal (Two), Gavin Angus-Leppan (Three), Gyrlion Sperling (Stroke), and Andrew Hughes (Coxswain).

This crew came fifth in the Sydney High Regatta. Two days later we came second by half a length in the C.H.S. State Championships. With one week to go nerves were tense, but when we finally took to the water with the "no-nonsense" message from Tony Reed we just wanted to make all the training worthwhile. Shore won followed by Ignatius and we came third.

I would like to express my thanks again for the work done by Tony and Richard and the support given to the crew by the others in the squad.

It is regretful that it took the poor results of 1980 to bring on such a concerted effort in 1981. I hope that, in the future, winning will be the incentive.

G. Sperling (Stroke).



SECOND FOUR

Cox: A. Hughes, **Stroke:** G. Sperling, **3:** G. Angus-Leppan, **2:** T. Michael, **Bow:** J. Henderson.



THIRD FOUR

Cox: N. Pyke, **Stroke:** J. Blake, **3:** R. Barrett, **2:** R. Cirillo, **Bow:** C. Cosmas.

THIRD FOUR

Nothing much exciting can be written about this year's Third Four. Our race record was not at all impressive with our best result being a fourth, or should I say second last, at the C.H.S. State Regatta. As a crew

we only had ten days of rowing together before the G.P.S. Regatta, the event we had been training for all season. This was the result of a dramatic, yet carefully thought out crew change during the early days of rowing camp, when it was clear that the way both the then Second and Third Fours were rowing, would be

only good enough to achieve a sixth at the most at the G.P.S. This crew change enabled the four best oarsmen from the Second and Third Fours to row together as the Second Four and in turn gain a third place. Congratulations must go to the Second Four for this splendid effort.

Experience was not really on our side; John Blake who ended up stroking the crew had less than three months of senior rowing behind him whilst the rest of us had rowed since the beginning of third term. This is not much when compared to our G.P.S. opponents, many of whom had been rowing since Year Eight.

However I do not want to make excuses for our performance as, both the First and Second Fours each achieved third placings at the G.P.S. with crew members who had started rowing at the same time as most of us. To gain a third place at the G.P.S. with only six months of rowing experience, one has to be a "natural" oarsman. The unfortunate fact was that we, in the Third Four, were not "naturals".

The crew that rowed as the Third Four at the G.P.S. was: Bow — Costas Cosmas (Ozy) who pushed himself

hard all the way, as he had done throughout the season. Two-seat was filled by Richard Cirillo, the heaviest and strongest in the crew, who finally laid to rest all the doubts about his "ticker". In the last ten days, in the new crew, he tried the hardest he had done all season. I rowed at three, finally moving out of the coxswain's seat for my last season of rowing. Stroke was John Blake who handled the responsibility of the position well despite his inexperience. Coxswain was Nicholas Pyke who tried hard all the time. In his own words, "Sure I'm not trying".

Throughout the season we were coached by two Old Boys of the school, Richard Luxford and Tony Reid. Between them and the rowers of both the Second and Third Fours a strong bond of friendship grew. Ozy summed this up the best for all of us when during his speech at Coaches' Night he said, "I don't think I've met two nicer blokes".

For us this was not a season measured in success but in the enjoyment we all got out of a great sport, Rowing.

Ron Barrett (Three).



FOURTH FOUR

Cox: S. Girvan, **Stroke:** S. Dadd, **3:** J. Blake, **2:** S. Ballard, **Bow:** C. McCready.

FOURTH FOUR

The 1981 Fourth IV experienced an enjoyable season, although not a very successful one. We started training early in third term, 1980 with the coach and crew unchanged from the previous season's 1st Tub. During the first three months of the season we concentrated mainly on the long rows to improve our style and stamina. Our first races were at the Homebush Regatta where we gained a first and second place. The crew rested over the holidays while our coach, Alan Hollington, spent many hours converting our antique boat into the showpiece of Sydney High Boat Club.

Upon our return to school we quickly entered the intensive phase of our training programme, rowing four and five times a week and staying at the sheds on Friday nights to make the most of Saturday morning rows. We competed in most of the regattas as lead-ups to the G.P.S., consistently beating crews and gaining a few minor placings. Our style and fitness had improved markedly in the weeks prior to the Abbotsford Rowing Camp, due to the many long hours spent on the water and training in the gym. We entered rowing camp three weeks before the G.P.S. confident of doing well in the big one. The two weeks of intensive rowing helped us immensely.

The day after the Sydney High School Regatta, we travelled to Penrith to compete in the C.H.S. State Championship. In this event we were unlucky not to fill a place in the final after a close second in the heat. The following Thursday we again travelled to Penrith for our final preparation for the G.P.S. With only a number of days remaining before the Head of the River, nerves were showing in everyone. Unfortunately, racing in poor conditions, we finished a close last on the day. Congratulations to the Newington crew who won the race and to the other Sydney High crews who performed so well for our school.

The crew, which remained unchanged all season consisted of:

Bow: Chris McCready, Two: Shaun Ballard; Three, Michael Besser; Stroke: Stephen Dadd; Cox: Steven Girvan.

On behalf of the crew I would like to thank our coach Alan Hollington who devoted so much time and effort to us and we hope we did him proud with our effort.

Stephen Dadd (Stroke).

FIRST JUNIOR EIGHT

The First Junior Eight was unsuccessful in gaining a place in any of our races this year. Our biggest problem wasn't lack of size as was the problem in the Tubs, but lack of experience, and of the same crew. We only raced with the same rowers in the same positions twice. We had to rely on rowers from the Tubs to fill the vacant positions. This was not a very solid foundation for our coach to build on.

In third term 1980 the First Junior Eight was looking like a good crew. After the holidays, three rowers were left, Bill Paling, Dara Madden and Robert McMorrow. The training and building of third term had gone down the drain. Third term 1980 we had three coaches, first term 1981 we had one coach Mr. Cameron McEachern. Every week someone didn't turn up for some reason or another. This not only ruined our training and racing, but the Tub rowers as well.

Finally I would thank Mr. Cameron McEachern (who

stuck by us the whole season) and his associates from Tamarama Surf Club, Craig Lawson, Ian Crawford, Peter May, Rob and Dave. I would also like to thank the crew and all those people associated with keeping our boat functioning.

Robert McMorrow (Stroke).

FIRST TUB FOUR

Our season of rowing was the most dedicated one we have ever had. The crew, although small, was definitely not inexperienced and our excessive defeats did not diminish our courage.

From the Bow, Bob Henderson, was perhaps the most experienced in the crew. His know-how helped us a lot during the races and training sessions. Two man was Peter Zaracostas who was the strongest in the crew. Three seat was David Brown who could row with great precision on occasion. The Stroke, Ross Bennett, was also dedicated and the cleanest rower. Many thanks to our gallant Cox Justin Van Hoven who pulled us through many tormenting losses.

Justin Van Hoven (Cox).

SECOND TUB FOUR

The Second Tub was coached in the third term last year by Bob Lording. We started to show promise and trained at lunchtimes.

At the second race we competed in we were only a short distance from the winners. We were racing against Tubs which had had one season more experience than us. We kept gaining more and more ground each week placing sixth and seventh and we continually improved.

Then it happened. We lost our 3 man, Michael Jefferies, through injuries, and without him we lost our confidence. Anthony Melman replaced Michael but no one could be as good as Michael, as was shown at the Leichhardt Regatta. However we began to race well after that in the Kings and High Regattas towards the end of the season.

With a few changes to the make-up of the crew during the year, the final crew raced as: Cox: M. Abramovich, Stroke: S. Mason, 3: A. Melman, 2: G. Judd, Bow: S. Morrison.



JUNIOR EIGHT

Cox: M. Chapman, Stroke: R. McMorrow, 7: D. Madden, 6: C. Avery, 5: S. Bloom, 4: G. Palmer, 3: R. Burnhill, 2: W. Owens, Bow: W. Paling.



FIRST TUB FOUR

Cox: J. Van Hoven, **Stroke:** R. Bennett, **3:** D. Brown, **2:** P. Zaracostas, **Bow:** R. Henderson.



SECOND TUB FOUR

Cox: M. Abramovich, **Stroke:** S. Mason, **3:** A. Melman, **2:** G. Judd, **Bow:** S. Morrison.

THIRD TUB FOUR

We of the Third Tub (in the fabulous "Bob Govers") enjoyed the season thoroughly. As a crew, we believe we showed a great deal of improvement, especially as we were lacking in size. The thrill we received the week we made a final at a regatta was only made greater by the excitement of our coach, Mr. Gainford (he nearly up-turned the speedboat). Next year, we have high hopes of doing well, especially at our own regatta. Many thanks to our coach (I mean the Tubbies' coach) Mr. Gainford, who took on all of the Six Tubs.

The Third Tub consisted of Bow, J. Coutts; Two, C. May; Three, D. Hafer; Stroke, R. Illidge and our Coxswain, Z. St. Clair.

Robert Illidge (Stroke).

FOURTH TUB FOUR

This crew was not as successful as it might have been, due to arguing within the crew, and lack of fitness. However, we forced our way into two finals and in heats we snatched a third, 2 fourths, a fifth, a sixth and 2 seventh places. The only crews we managed to beat were two Newington crews which we beat without fail. Even so, there was no lack of crew spirit or organization, for even on the day of the sinking, when our boat submerged in the middle of the Parramatta River's shipping lane, the stroke and coxswain had everything under control.

The bow proved to be a very fit lad, but slightly lacking in power. The three men gave a strong performance, but could not lengthen his strokes



THIRD TUB FOUR

Cox: Z. St. Clair, **Stroke:** R. Illidge, **3:** D. Hafer, **2:** C. May, **Bow:** J. Coutts.

enough. Our two man provided much power and long strokes, but was not very fit. Richard Wilson, the stroke, provided that much-needed steady rating. His fitness, or rather his lack of fitness, showed in the last 50-100 metres of the race when his rating slowed and stroke shortened. The coxswain of the Fourth Tub Four was a novice and thus had many problems in his first few weeks. For these he was unduly criticized by his fellow crew members.

For the crew, it was quite a pleasing season, considering we shared our coach with seven other crews, but it was a pity that we didn't bring home a Silver Oar from Lane Cove.

The crew that raced was: Cox: S. Goldberg; Stroke: R. Wilson; 3: P. McCrudden; 2: S. Paisley; Bow: P. Sussman.

R. Wilson (Stroke).

FIFTH TUB FOUR

The 1981 season was quite good for the Fifth Tub. We had a few losses, in fact a lot of losses, which did not have any effect on us at all. It's all really part of the regatta; someone has to come last, but the problem was we were always coming last. We had quite a mixed season with a crew which consisted of many different crew members. Francesco Romeo as bow and cox, Andrew Lidden was in the three seat, Dominic Pui and his brother Justin, Warren Salkeld, Jürgen Wille and even Justin van Hoven helped as a spare cox.

The crew attendance was excellent, as was their dress. We may not have won many races but we were always there. I don't really think we did enough training which was partly our fault but one thing I must stress is that we all tried to our optimum, which was definitely the Highlight of the Fifth Tub.

We never passed the blame for a poor result, it was always the crew which lost. When we achieved a third place (as was the case when we came 3rd out of 4 crews) it was an achievement for the whole crew.

We were lucky enough to row in the "Doug Blake" and although it was the best boat in the sheds it didn't improve our rowing at all.

The last thing I would like to mention is a vote of

thanks to Mr. Gainford and all the supporters of the Fifth Tub. Hopefully next season we will win races for High. Lastly I would like to thank the senior crews who did very well this season.

Michael Connolly (Stroke).

SIXTH TUB FOUR

The Sixth Tub, as you could imagine, was a small, novice crew which consisted of:

Cox: Sean Davidson; although quiet, was always there when needed.

Stroke: Per Smith; a useful rower.

Three: George Karalis; a good, strong rower who led the bow side well.

Two: Darren Wroe; he got off to a good start, popping out of nowhere and becoming one of the tub's best rowers.

Bow: Paul O'Connell; well what can one say about Paul. Got off to a slow start, got into his prime, and, finally, slipped on our pontoon and broke his arm (luckily it was after our last race as we couldn't have done it without him).

Our crew progressed rapidly through the season of '81, having some outstanding races. Every crew member put in his utmost to get a place in every race. We hope to go well next year.

Per Smith (Stroke).





FOURTH TUB FOUR

Cox: S. Goldberg, **Stroke:** R. Wilson, **3:** P. McCrudden, **2:** S. Paisley, **Bow:** P. Sussman.



FIFTH TUB FOUR

Cox: F. Romeo, **Stroke:** M. Connolly, **3:** A. Lidden, **2:** J. Puiu, **Bow:** J. Wille.



SIXTH TUB FOUR

Cox: F. Romeo, **Stroke:** P. Smith, **3:** G. Karalis, **2:** D. Wroe, **Bow:** P. O'Connell.



SEVENTH TUB FOUR

Cox: J. Van Hoven, **Stroke:** L. Coster, **3:** A. Wilson, **2:** G. Cahill, **Bow:** W. Salkeld.



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL MASTER'S REPORT

The nineteen eighty-one Basketball season was both a successful and an enjoyable one for players and coaches alike. The season started on a high note with the First Grade team winning the inaugural "Rashke Cup", the trophy for G.P.S. Knockout competition held in November each year. Defeating Shore in the final of that competition augured well for the ensuing season.

The G.P.S. competition proved to be particularly closely contested, the first game, against Grammar, being a very close one. High won narrowly by a single point, to begin the season on a successful note. Following an easy win against St. Ignatius, High travelled to Newington, convinced they could win easily. However, over-confidence proved to be our undoing, and we lost narrowly. Reeling from that defeat, High showed much more tenacity in their remaining games, defeating Shore, St. Ignatius, and Scots, and only losing to Kings by five points.

The highlight of the G.P.S. season was the win over St. Joseph's. This was particularly meritorious considering St. Joseph's defeated Newington by over fifty points and Kings by twenty.

High's overall placing of third, behind the joint premiers St. Joseph's and Kings, was a little disappointing. However, the season taught everyone a valuable lesson — every game in the G.P.S. is a grand final and there are no easy games.

The Sixteens deserve special mention for their efforts during the season. They won their first six games and lost narrowly to the undefeated Kings School.

At the conclusion of the season, the following boys were selected in G.P.S. teams:

Firsts: Blake Veverka, Russell Jacob.

Seconds: Peter Ulm.

Reserve: John McGrath.

The C.H.S. competition once again saw Sydney High continue their dominance, with the First and Second Grade being undefeated premiers. It may be worth noting that Sydney High has not lost a First Grade match in the Phillip Zone since February, 1979. With the improvement being shown by the juniors, I am sure that the future of Basketball at Sydney High will be a bright one.

Phillip Zone Representatives:

Blake Veverka, John Skinner, John McGrath, Michael Walker, Russell Jacob, Phillip Chu.

Central Metropolitan Representatives:

Blake Veverka, John Skinner, John McGrath, Russell Jacob.

C.H.S. Representative:

Blake Veverka.

Congratulations are extended to all these boys, and especially to Blake. To reach representation at the State level requires a great deal of dedication, tenacity and talent — Blake has these attributes.

Finally, my thanks go to all the coaches, Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Woolnough, Mr. Blinkhorne and Mr. D'Souza, who gave much of their valuable time in training and attending Saturday matches. Special thanks also go to Dean Veverka and Ian Robertson, whose assistance I could not do without, and to Mrs. Veverka and Mrs. McGrath, who rarely missed a match, and were always ready to help with any transport problems.

Ross Farrington (Basketball Master).



RASKE CUP WINNERS

Back Row: F. Pappas, R. Jacob, D. Goldman, J. D. Skinner, M. Lovibond, P. Chu, C. Doubleday.

Front Row: J. McGrath, Mr R. Outterside (Headmaster), B. Veverka (Captain), Mr R. Farrington (Coach), M. Walker.



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: R. Jacobs, D. Goldman, J. D. Skinner, M. Walker.

Front Row: J. McGrath, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), B. Veverka (Captain), Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), P. Chu.

FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

The First Grade side started the season very successfully. We won the G.P.S. Knock-out, and this was a great effort considering the standard and the fact that our school had never won this competition before.

The C.H.S. competition runs from 3rd term, 1980 to 1st term, 1981 and 1st Grade played throughout the competition without losing a game. The only game in which we were threatened was when we had five players away at a representative tournament. We won this competition and finished with the title of C.H.S. Undefeated Zone Champions.

The G.P.S. competition we knew would be a much higher standard than this, but nevertheless we were confident of taking out the title. In the first game against Grammar we received a great shock and were down by eight points with three minutes to go. Due to great team play we managed to get within one point and in the last few seconds, we scored to give us the game 48-47. Our next game was nothing more than a walk-over as we crushed St. Ignatius 72-29. We travelled to Stanmore to play Newington and despite having the better of the game, we lost our first match 33-39. We realised that to take out the G.P.S. we needed to win all our remaining games. Things looked better when we defeated Shore 47-39. Our game against the undefeated St. Joseph's was our finest effort of the year, with all players playing beyond themselves. Much to the surprise of the large crowd and our coach we defeated them 38-32. Our next game was a virtual grand final and we knew if we won, the G.P.S. was ours. Although we played well and lead, at half time we eventually lost 41-45 much to the pleasure of the huge King's crowd. Our game against Scots was a mere walkover and we defeated them 70-41. Despite our efforts throughout the season we were placed third behind St. Joseph's and King's.

Throughout the season we played twenty games and only lost two, a fantastic effort. We owe thanks to our

loyal supporters and our coach Mr. Farrington who gave us everything he had. The support by these people aided us throughout the highly successful season.

The team consisted of:

Blake Verveka (Capt.): Blake is a great player and scored many points. He got the team out of many tight situations. He has a great future in basketball. Blake represented in N.S.W. C.H.S. and G.P.S. 1st's.

Russell Jacob: Russell used his height to great advantage and outrebounded many large opponents. A very capable player, Russell represented in Central Metropolitan and G.P.S. 1st's.

Peter Ulm: He resembled a fox in the way he tricked his opponents. Peter added great experience to the side and played consistently through the season. Peter represented in G.P.S. 2nd's.

John McGrath: John's dedication to the game was unmatched. His close guarding often forced players into error. John always gave 100% and represented in Central Metropolitan and G.P.S. 2nd's.

John Skinner: John used his height to tremendous advantage, a very consistent player and always tried hard. John represented in the Central Metropolitan side.

David Goldman: David played consistently well and always tried his heart out. He had some top class games and never gave up, a good team player.

Phil Chu: The quiet man of the side, but made up for it, with some top class performances, an asset to any side.

Michael Walker: A very talented player who scored many points from determined play, a gutsy performer.

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

The Second grade team, like many other basketball teams in the school, had quite a successful season. In the G.P.S. competition we ended up in 4th place with four wins and three losses which were to Kings, St. Joseph's and narrowly to Shore. With such a good



SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: Z. Spoa, M. Lovibond, J. Miriklis, P. Weller.

Front Row: L. So, F. Pappas (Capt.), Mr R. Farrington (Coach), C. Doubleday, D. Allchin.

result in the G.P.S. the players agree that the season was one of enjoyable competition.

In the C.H.S. competition we proved to be even more successful, as we finished the season as undefeated Philip Zone premiers. For a few members in the team this success was not new as last year's Second grade had also been Zone premiers. Even though the Zone teams were nowhere near the G.P.S. standard we must at least be thankful to Randwick Boys' High School for some opposition and also be proud of our 102-8 blitz of Vaucluse.

PLAYERS' PROFILES

Second Grade Veterans:

Paul Almond: Paul played fairly well considering the fact that he also was playing cricket. His improvement since last season was obvious.

Mark Lovibond: A superb shooter, an asset to the team.

John Miriklis: John should be admired since he played the majority of the season, unknowingly, with a broken wrist (at the time of this report John was having surgery on his wrist).

Frank Pappas: (By Mark Lovibond) — Frank was an excellent organising captain whose presence in the side did much for team members' confidence. He was responsible for settling down the play which led to favourable results in the closer games, both in C.H.S. and G.P.S.

Troy Serhon: Troy's rebounding was appreciated by the team, but his performance would be improved with more regular training.

Newcomers:

David Allchin: Played extremely well, offence great,

scored many a basket and good defence.

Craig Doubleday: Played many good games, contributed to many of the team's points.

Lok So: Newcomer to the school, he defended well and scored some tricky shots.

Zoran Spoa: Zoran showed potential in 3rd term and steadily improved into 1st term; participated in some great offence.

Peter Weller: Peter did not get all that much of a run but his contribution to the team was noticed.

The team must also thank Dean Veverka and Mr. Farrington for their coaching throughout the season.

Frank Pappas (Captain).

THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

We had a fairly unsuccessful season. This was mainly due to lack of G.P.S. players and lack of interest. On Saturdays we usually only had five players which other G.P.S. teams took advantage of.

The first game we were unlucky to lose. We were winning up until the last minutes.

Our best match was the second match in which we won 21-18 against St. Ignatius. As soon as we took the court it started raining heavily and dribbling was impossible. Ignatius took a quick lead and we were trailing most of the game. Five minutes before the end we were leading when John Arnold was fouled off. We held out to win 21-18; on a rare occasion we had struck form.

The whole team would like to thank Mr. Blinkhorne for his time and assistance in coaching us.

Nicholas Procopiadis (Captain).



THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Lucas, G. Kalaizis, C. Lobbecke, G. Frougas

Front Row: J. Arnold, N. Procopiadis (Capt.), L. Melim, J. Damianos.

16A BASKETBALL

The 16A's had the best season that this team has had. We were the underdogs in both the CHS and GPS competition. We were placed in the Second Grade competition in the CHS because there is no 16 Year competition.

Seasons before, this team had coaches come and go, but this year the man they call Josh, Mr. McIntosh, was appointed to this superb team. In the early weeks of training certain skills were developed and we were ready for the busy season that was ahead of us. We were very lucky in gaining two new members with some height which this team so badly needed. They were Simon Nash and Frank Einstein.

The CHS season started and we had some early wins along with losses to Randwick who were a much more experienced team and to our Second Grade (who won the CHS competition). However, in the GPS trials, success was very much limited with losses to Shore, Grammar, Joey's and Iggies. These teams seemed to think that we would be the easybeats of the competition. We did beat Newington and Scots towards the end of the year.

With a very limited chance of winning the CHS competition, we decided to concentrate our efforts on the inaugural and very prestigious GPS competition. We used the CHS games to develop further the skills of such players as Andrew Sapir and Dean McCarthy. They would become a specialty for the Wednesday games.

The holidays came and it was obvious that the team had matured somewhat in the break. The stage was set for the first game of the season. It was to be against Grammar in the electrifying atmosphere of the Sydney

High gymnasium. Grammar started off fast but the fit, agile High team kept up with the pace and wore Grammar down to a point of total exhaustion. High galloped home to win in comfortable fashion 52-14.

The next game was to be played on home ground, too, against the fashionable St. Ignatius' outfit. We had only beaten this team once in the 14's and we were looking for our revenge. We defeated them by 41-18. We then travelled to Newington which did not show much of a threat and we walloped them winning 72-19. Shore threatened throughout the whole game but High managed to win 31-23.

Four out of four and looking good. The team was flying high when Joey's came to play. A slack second half performance by us allowed Joey's back into the game but High held them out in a cliff-hanger 23-22. Somewhat shaken by this, we made the long journey out to Kings. Kings were also undefeated and this showed that the game promised to be entertaining. Kings streamed away in the early stages and High were left stunned. We managed to maintain our cool but Kings always remained that little bit in front and held out to win the game 42-37. It was a very long sad journey home and an unimportant game against Scots remained. High took to the attack and sent the Scots boys back to Bellevue Hill with an 83-15 score on their hides.

The attacking flair of Gary Lord, the magnificent shots of Darren Isenberg, the great defence of Simon Nash and the rebounding skill of Craig Douglas and David Paroissien was left to next season. Six out of seven is a great effort and was the best performance by any High basketball team.

Many thanks must go to Mr. McIntosh for his time and effort, and to all the players for a tremendous season.

C. Douglas (Captain).



16A BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Francis, S. Nash, A. Klein, G. Lord, D. Isenberg, T. Gordon, D. McCarthy.

Front Row: G. Warhaftig, A. Sapir, C. Douglas (Captain), Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach), P. Joseph, D. Strykowski.

15A BASKETBALL

The 1981 season was not as successful as that of 1980. We lost two games in the G.P.S. to Shore and St. Joseph's. These were two nail-biting games. We went down by three points in both encounters. We finished the season in second position and these were the G.P.S. results:

Grammar	Win	53-9
St. Ignatius'	Win	39-32
Newington	Win	30-17
Shore	Loss	31-34
St. Joseph's	Loss	24-27
Kings	Win	32-30
Scots	Win	58-22

Our G.P.S. For and Against was 267-171. Our average wins were 38-24. In the C.H.S. competition we played well but not up to our capabilities. The will to win is different in this competition and this was the main reason for our defeat by Randwick North and our bad displays against other teams. We did have a few good games with wins such as 222-2, 99-16 and 70-10. We finished second in this competition as well. Our C.H.S. results were:

Maroubra Bay	Win	99-16
South Sydney	Win	39-28
Matraville	Win	222-2
Randwick North	Loss	27-29
J. J. Cahill	Win	33-15
Vaucluse	Win	70-10
Randwick	Win	30-25

Our C.H.S. For and Against was 440-125 and our average wins were 63-18.

Player Profiles.

Matthew Meredith: Matthew's shooting ability has left other teams in awe. His defence is outstanding and shows true ability

David Mackenzie: David is a most improved player and improves with every game; his rebounds left other teams standing. David uses his height to great advantage.

Gavin Duffy: Gavin, despite being inexperienced in the 'A' competition, proved to be a resourceful rebounder and an excellent defender.

Jason Brooks: Jason is one of the big men in this team even though he stands only four feet tall; he turns the opposition around time and again with his excellent dribbling and shooting skills. His defence is superb.

Bob Hausman: Bob is in this team for one thing; defence. His defence is remarkable; he puts a stop to anything that comes his way and shows aggressive style when doing it.

Daniel Veis: Daniel is one of our best guards, bringing the ball up the court with determination often right to the basket. A great rebounder who can be relied on for his defence.

Doug Downer: Voted the most improved player by the team, Doug put a lot of time into his game during the off-season and it showed out in the important games; a player with a great future in the game.

Coach: Ian Robertson: A great coach who led us through a successful season; thanks from everyone in the team go to him for giving up his time to train us and come to both our Wednesday and Saturday games wherever we played.

All in all every player in this team has great team spirit and dedication and all give 100 percent whenever they play; third term is when we hit back.

Doug Downer.



15A BASKETBALL

Back Row: G. Duffy, D. Veis.

Front Row: R. Hausman, D. Downer (Capt.), D. Mackenzie, M. Meredith.

Absent: J. Brooks.



15B BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Glass, S. Klimt, A. Raines.
Front Row: D. Sperling, S. Toohey, A. Lucas, S. Traurig.
Absent: A. Heydon (Capt.).

15B BASKETBALL

This year the 15B's had a very unlucky season. On Wednesdays we had Mr. D'Souza and Ian Robertson coaching us, although we weren't that successful. Our greatest C.H.S. win was against Matraville in which we won 52-6.

On Saturdays we won three out of seven games, and lost the rest by a very close margin. The whole team

played well all season with best players being Danny Glass and Simon Klimt.

Anthony Lucas.

14A BASKETBALL

The 14A's Basketball team showed remarkable improvement over the two previous seasons. With the skill and stamina of our three main players, Dennis Funes, Dean Kostic and Brendan Kinghorn, we



14A BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Reynolds, P. Wood, C. Rabatsch.
Front Row: D. Chu, D. Funes, B. Kinghorn (Capt.), D. Kostic.



14B BASKETBALL

Back Row: S Ratcliff, P. Wells, H. Friend.
Front Row: C. Liber, J. Reynolds, R. Luescher (Capt.), C. Rabatsch.

managed to overcome seven G.P.S. teams, playing most of the time with only one reserve compared to 5 or 7 reserves that the other G.P.S. teams had. We also played very well in the C.H.S. competition, only losing one match to Vacluse and drawing one with Maroubra Bay when we only had four players. The top point scorer was Brendan Kinghorn with an average of about 16 a game. The teamwork was the main factor in our improvement this season; there was also better defence maintained by Cas Liber, Peter Varvaressos, Christian Rabatsch, Raoul Leuscher and Perry Wood. Dennis Chu was also very consistent. I'd like to thank Mr. Woolnough for coaching us all season and putting up with the antics of Dean Kostic, and other players, as we struggled through our more frustrating games.

Brendan Kinghorn (Captain).

14B BASKETBALL

The 14B's were rather unsuccessful only winning one game. This was because of players not turning up for training and the matches themselves. The main members of the team were John Reynolds, Raoul Leuscher and Christian Rabatsch, our point-scorers, with Cas Liber, Henry Friend and Stephen Ratcliff as defence. Paul Wells unfortunately only turned up for a few games, which is a shame, for he could be a reasonable player with practice. Hopefully we will win more matches next season and hope some players are more enthusiastic to training and the games.

Raoul Leuscher (Captain).

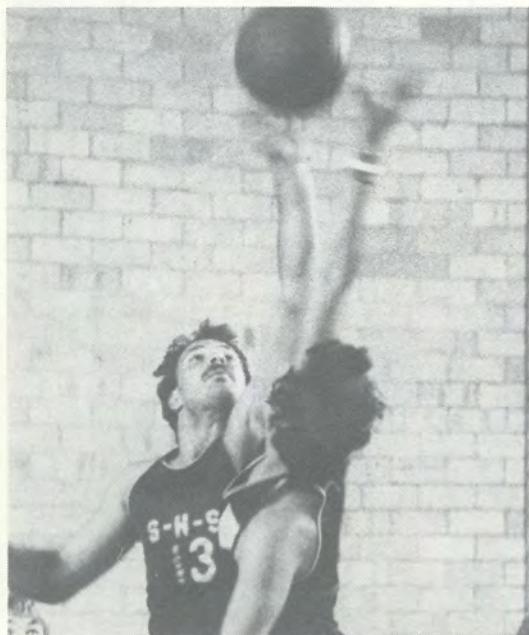


13A BASKETBALL

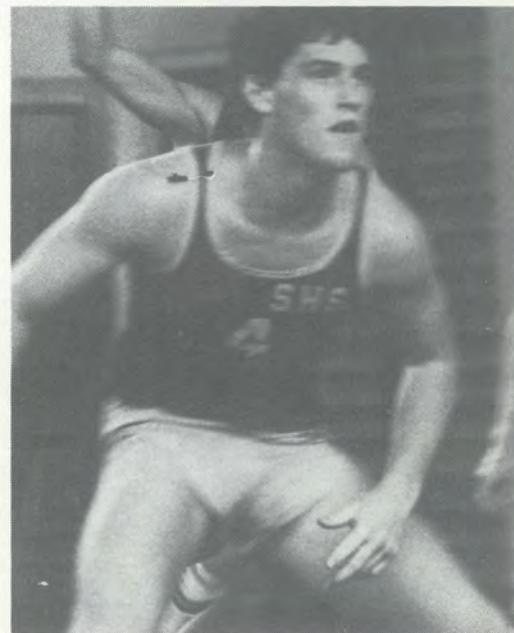
Back Row: E. Whitmarsh-Knight, T. Gyenes, J. Walls, N. Seemann, M. Dubos.
Front Row: A. Baba, J. Barbuto, P. Harris, J. Skinner (Coach), N. Harris, B. Heilpern.

CHS BASKETBALL RESULTS

	Clev	Dov H	M Bay	S Syd	Matra	Rand N	JJC	Vau	Rand		Clev	Dov H	M Bay	S Syd	Mat	Rand N	JJC	Vau	Rand
1st	66-20	116-8	33-18	83-15	72-0	34-33	63-16	66-8	53-42		54-30	All	59-19	88-13	Win F	79-48	Win	110-20	44-38
2nd	Win	53-10	25-12	43-22	61-20	56-6	Win F	60-16	53-30		45-24	Games	19-16	39-28	Win	96-4	Win	102-16	45-35
15A	32-10	Win	72-10	36-15	36-22	28-31	5-16	50-22	41-42		99-23	D'wn	19-16	32-28	222-2	26-29	Win	Win	30-25
15B	12-4	—	2-0	11-12	21-16	16-19	6-16	42-10	Loss		33-7	Bye	21-24	56-4	12-22		Bye		
14A	17-4	12-24	23-28	12-8	41-10	33-8	41-28	24-42	32-44		26-30		36-52	65-16	40-6	52-4	46-27	26-40	36-18
14B	0-10	4-14	4-23	4-25	4-14	4-15	4-27	10-22	8-23		Loss	8-4	6-10	2-6	18-22	20-33	6-18	12-48	
	S Syd	Syd 2	Rand N	JJC	Vau	Rand	Clev	Mat	M Bay		S Syd	Syd 2	Rand N	JJC	Vau	Rand	Clev	Mat	M Bay
3rd	22-8	10-53	35-7	40-13	Loss	Loss	21-31	39-32	28-28		18-22		8-14	13-16	17-10	9-56	Loss	Loss	Loss
	M Bay	Vau	S Syd	Rand	Syd*	Clev	Rand N	Dov H	JJC		M Bay	Vau	S Syd	Rand	Syd*	Clev	Rand N	Dov H	JJC
16	Win	16-17	26-22	10-41	1-20	34-52	19-26	33-39	13-10			20-9	22-19	15-44	Loss	45-26	51-28	22-10	



Coach McIntosh with his 16A's.





FIRST GRADE TENNIS

A. Anderson, M. Luescher, Mr R. Outterside (Headmaster), C. Geraghty (Capt.), Mr R. Boros (Coach), D. Price.

TENNIS

TENNIS MASTER'S REPORT

Sydney High School achieved considerable success in the C.H.S. Tennis season during 80/81.

During the recent Summer season, High contributed 1 First grade, 1 Second grade, 2 Fourteen and 2 Fifteen years teams to the local Philip Zone Competition and, of these 6 teams, 5 made it to the semi-finals or finals.

First grade Tennis gained second place overall while Seconds won the Philip Zone Comp. For the 14A's, a narrow defeat by Vacluse saw them put into second place overall, whilst the 15A team won the Philip Zone. For the 15B team, a loss in the semi-finals to the 15A's (who played in the same competition) saw them drop out of the race for the number one position. As for the 14B team members, and any other tennis players in the school, remember that practice and dedication to the game will, in time, certainly produce results.

Currently, in the 1981 Winter season, we have 4 Tennis teams competing in the C.H.S. and, of these, the 14 years, 15 years and First grade teams are giving consistent match-winning performances, while the Second grade is yet to find a consistently successful team combination.

I would like to thank Mr K. Harron, Mr S. Williams, Miss M. Craddock and Miss J. Drouyn for their support during the 80/81 C.H.S. season. Besides C.H.S. and G.P.S. Competitions, High was also represented in two other Tennis Comps. The Stan Jones Trophy team consisted of C. Geraghty, M. Luescher, A. Anderson and M. Todd. This competition consisted of knock-out rounds between schools of many regions. Our first round was a bye, while the second round saw us gain a good win over Normanhurst. Unfortunately the third round saw our demise to the previous years' semi-finalists, Homebush Boys', and we were convincingly beaten.

The other competition was the 1981 Regional Boys Tennis Championships at Concord, where eight High boys played in their age divisions against other boys in the Central Metropolitan Region. While a solid effort was displayed by all concerned, all High boys were defeated by the beginning of the third round.

The G.P.S. Competition was, for High, unfortunately marred by the fact that we did not have enough coaches to be with our teams on Saturdays. Of the 8 teams entered in the G.P.S. Competition, only three were consistently managed and organised.

With hindsight, though, given these problems, many boys, both Senior and Junior, showed great maturity in their own organisation of teams and scoring during the matches. My sincere appreciation goes to them. High First graders showed, at most times, the dedication and fighting spirit that allowed for entertaining and, at times, close results with our competitors. I single out Mark Luescher for his 'I won't give up' attitude and Chris Geraghty for his 'coolness' as Captain and for his good sportsmanship. These qualities, combined with his good playing ability, were certainly the reasons for his inclusion in the Combined G.P.S. First grade Tennis team. Wins to High were achieved against Newington and Scots.

Second, Third and Fourth grades unfortunately suffered from the lack of a consistent, unchanging team membership, and thus playing styles and attitudes were tested (on many occasions) for the first time during the Saturday competition. My thanks especially to seniors Lindstrom, Birtley, Leong, Morris and Brann for their weekly availability and organisation of these three teams.

The 15A's and 15B's were managed by old boy Mr Barry Jakeman. Both teams had stable membership and this in part contributed to some good outright wins against other G.P.S. schools. Of their members, Vass Sophopoulos and Michael Todd have the potential to be good First grade players in the near future.

14A's and 14B's were of rather 'unknown quality' this season because more than half of the teams' membership consisted of new Year 7 players. But, with the passage of time, and the learning of the G.P.S. rules and organisational matters, both teams settled down and played some entertaining tennis, and recorded a few individual wins, and a team's win against Newington.

It is hoped that with persistence and dedication to the game, we shall see at High School further success built upon the solid foundations of the 80/81 Tennis season.

R. Boros.

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

Sydney High's summer of tennis was again one of ups and downs. The C.H.S. season was prosperous enough, the team managing to get to the Philip Zone final and being unlucky not to win in a close match.

The G.P.S. season was not, unfortunately, as prosperous, but results are improving. The team won three matches this year. The team was as follows: M. Luescher, C. Geraghty, D. Price and A. Anderson with occasional support from M. Roach.

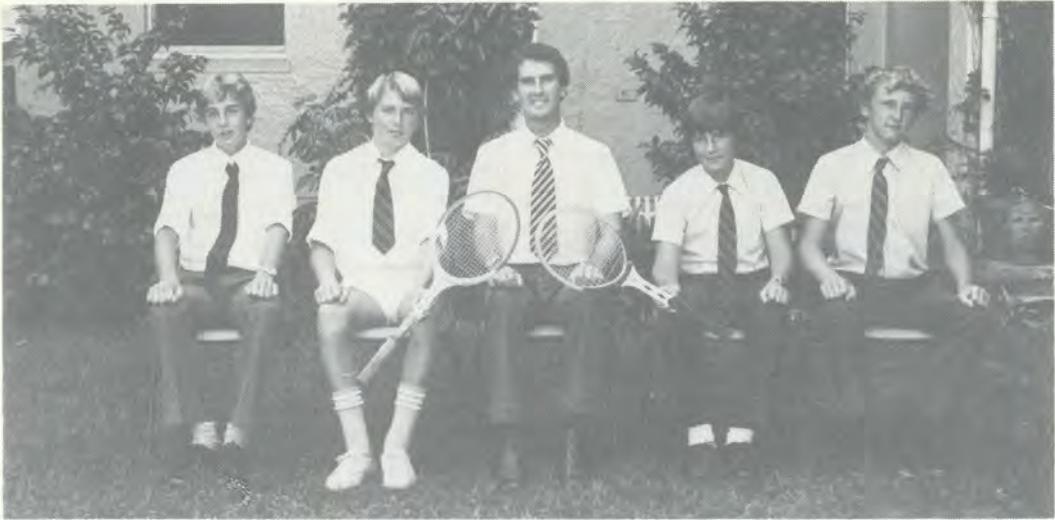
Special thanks to Mr. Boros, the coach, who turned up to every match and gave lifts whenever possible.

David Price (Year 11).

SECOND GRADE TENNIS

Second Grade Tennis comprised of a masculine team of raw talent and dogged workhorses. Throughout the summer they recorded a string of consistent results in the G.P.S., despite the frequent injuries incurred by Matt Roach, John Rance and Ron Malek, late in the season. Andrew Birtley, a reliable but erratic player, provided much needed support for the team's mainstay captain Steve Linstrom. Ian Leong, talented Third Grade rookie, also made a few appearances.

Second Grade had notable wins over Newington, and Scots and gave all the other G.P.S. Schools a fight for their money. Some titanic struggles come to mind such as Matt Roach's 6-4, 6-7, 10-8 defeat of the Grammar number one player, in which he utilised his sharp serve and biting groundstrokes with disarming effect; John Rance's consistent accurate style pinned down many a budding champion and his passing shots were a feast to the eye; Ron "Lob it Over" Malek, puddled his way to more victories than any other player, a feat deserving of



SECOND GRADE TENNIS

S. Lindstrom, M. Roach (Captain), Mr. R. Boros (Coach), R. Malek, J. Rance.

praise; Steve Lindstrom, captain and co-ordinator of the team also had a fine record at number three. How can one forget the last four matches in which Steve's big serve and volley game came into its own and opened gaping wounds in the play of his opposition. Andrew Birtley, brilliant though erratic as he was, played in nine out of fourteen G.P.S. games and although he only won a couple, his gutsy style and flashes of talent had to be seen to be believed.

The undoubted highlight of the summer competition was the taking out of the C.H.S. Zone Premiership. For nearly all the competition Messrs. Roach, Rance, Lindstrom and Malek fought their way through thick and thin to reach the semi-finals. Alas however, the semis were suddenly put in doubt by the withdrawal of John Rance with a mysterious eye ailment. However the eager Andrew Birtley took his place for the vital semis. The Matraville opposition was appalling, but far from steam-rolling them the team played atrociously and had a narrow victory 4-6,7-6,7-6, 6-4. In the preliminary final, the doubles teams of Birtley and Lindstrom and Malek-Roche produced devastating form to overcome Randwick at Snape Park.

This was it: we were in the Grand Final against the powerful Cleveland St. side at Snape Park. Lots of S.H.S. students, four in all, watched from the stands. Roche and Malek played the first doubles against a powerful serve and volley combination. Roche played particularly well and Ron showed fine touch at the net but to little avail. They went down 6-7. Then Birtley and Lindstrom played the second Cleveland St. pair. At 0-3 down all seemed to be lost, but thanks to some miraculous saves by Birtley, affectionately known as "Birtles", and a fine display of power serving and passing shots by Steve they came out winners 7-6. They then faced the awesome task of defeating the No. 1 doubles pair, a feat of which they were deemed incapable. At 2-4 down, Ron Malek cried "At least get two more games". Resolutely the two put together a bevy of magnificent lobs, volleys, serves and groundstrokes and took the set 6-4. It only remained for Roach and Malek to wrap up the final set 6-3.

So ended a fine season for Second Grade Tennis. The team would like to thank Mr. Boros (the Tennis master), and Mr. Harron (who subsequently left the school) for their efforts and good humour in third term.

Andrew Birtley (Reserve).

THIRD GRADE TENNIS

High players, Jonathan Morris, Ian Leong, Matthew Galea, Andrew Birtley, and Stephen Brann combined during the season to play Third Grade Tennis. Although outclassed on many occasions by powerful opposing sides, the team continually displayed an attacking style of tennis, which on the day proved to be sufficient to beat Newington College (five matches to one). Our only other win was a narrow one against St. Ignatius (three matches to two).

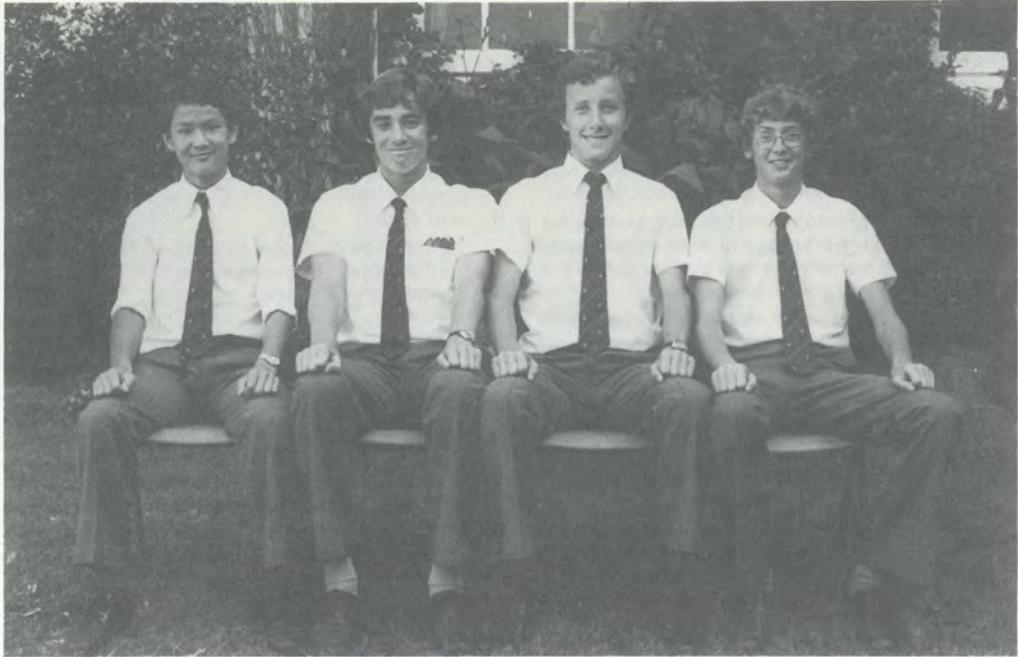
Although we were outclassed on all other occasions, Third Grade has the dedication and enthusiasm amongst its members, which, if continued into next year, should see us perform very well.

J. Morris (Captain).



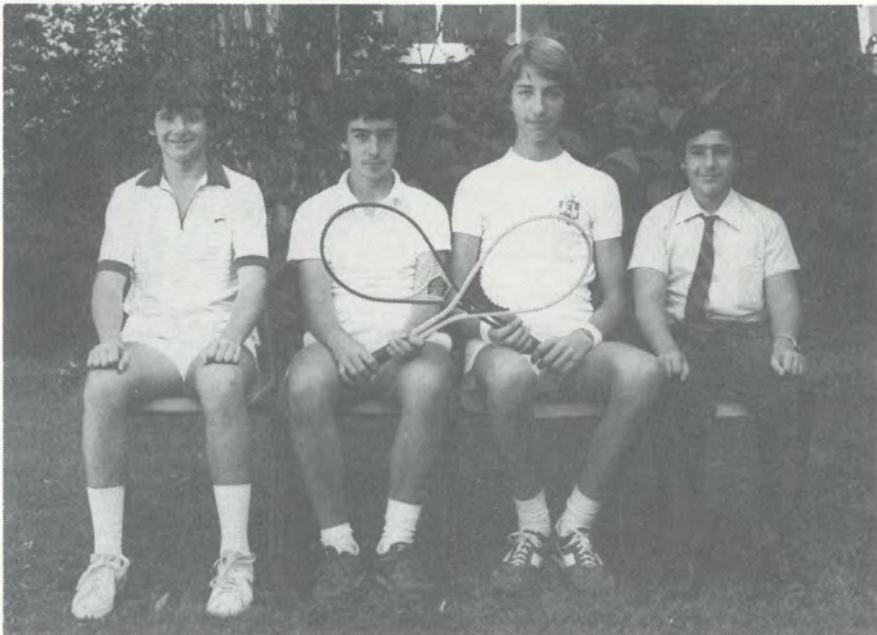
FOURTH GRADE TENNIS

J. Anderson, P. Bishop



THIRD GRADE TENNIS

I. Leong, M. Galea, J. Morris, A. Birtley.



15A TENNIS

L. Rupell, V. Sophopoulos, P. Ventura, J. Kara.

FOURTH GRADE TENNIS

Captain "Macho" Pete Bishop was an inspiration to his team. Changes to the team almost every week never upset their winning rhythm. "Spot" Anderson, the only other regular member, and "Macho" Pete, were an outstanding combination in the mixed doubles.

Special guest appearances by Geoff Webb, Gary

Jowett, Matthew Galea, Themis Michael, Ozzy Cosmas and Steve Brann made it a thoroughly enjoyable season.

Thank you to Fourth Grade Cricket for allowing the Tennis team to train with them during the off season. Also thanks must go to Mr. Boros for supplying new tennis balls and for organizing the team.

A Secret Admirer.

15A TENNIS

At the start of the G.P.S. competition, we were pretty confident of winning most of our matches, due to our successful wins in the C.H.S. competition matches.

The team, although confident, had some minor slip-ups during the season. We were looking good in the preliminary stages of the competition but the team was losing its confidence fast and that led to our defeats.

In the doubles we were definitely not in style, with the other teams having an advantage in their confidence, but we finally proved ourselves in the singles due to the intensive training by our coach Mr. Boros.

V. Sophopoulos: Was only defeated three times throughout the season, playing in the number one spot. He showed courage and determination and was a fighter, although he could have done better.

M. Poulson: Was only defeated due to his loss of concentration. He played the game with spirit and maintained discipline throughout the season, playing two and three spot.

P. Ventura: Played only six matches and was only defeated twice. He was consistent and was definitely in good form. He played entertaining tennis, and was always there when we needed him, playing in number two spot.

G. Couzios: Playing in number two position, suffered a broken leg but came back in sparkling form after some training. He showed enthusiasm in the game and was extremely confident in his command of the ball, but he couldn't play during the continuation of the season in '81 due to a back injury. He was only defeated a few times.

P. Balnave: Showed lightning precision in his games. He was only beaten a few times but he just kept on winning the rest, and he showed his best form in most of his games. He played tremendously in every game but unfortunately success did not always come his way.

Overall our season proved to be fruitful in the singles, and we gave a mighty effort to the game. I am hoping that we will perform better on the tennis court next season. J. Kara and L. Rupell were reserves.

V. Sophopoulos (Captain).

14A TENNIS

The standard of tennis played this year was extremely high in all grades. Both the 14A and 15B teams took out the Grand Final in the C.H.S. competition.

The highlight of the competition was the defeat of arch rival Vacluse in the semi-final, and then on to beat Cleveland St. in the final. All players show great promise in tennis and everyone has given a hundred per cent effort.

Joshua Honigstock and Robert Hollo lost only one of their doubles encounters and Paul Cester and Anthony Ventura only dropped two sets.

The two reserves Sacha Molitorisz and Jasper Legge were not given much chance to prove themselves, but when they did play, they put in a fine performance.

Anthony Ventura (Captain).

14B TENNIS

The 1981 season was a disappointment for the team. We were not as successful in the C.H.S. as we were in the G.P.S.

Our greatest (and only) win was against Newington, where we played one man short.

The team consisted of J. Legge, B. Mady, S. Aroney and G. Peak.

We hope that 1982 will be a greater success for us.

Greg Peak (Year 9).



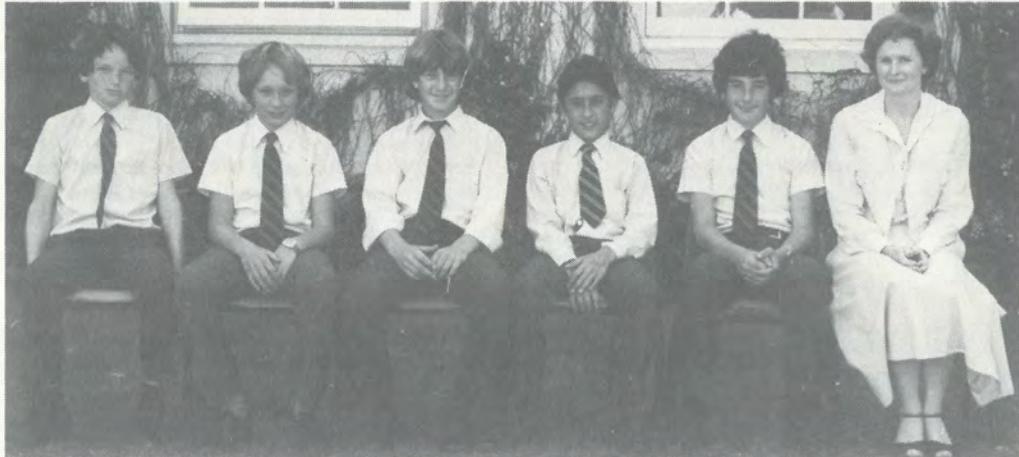
14A TENNIS

G. Fine, S. Molitorisz, J. Honigstock, R. Hollo, A. Ventura.



14A TENNIS

D. Maynard, P. Dye, G. Fraser, S. Potter.



14A WINTER TENNIS

J. Legge, S. Molitorisz, P. Cester, J. Honigstock, R. Hollo, Miss M. Cradock (Coach).



14B TENNIS

A. Rubin, J. Legge, G. Peak (Captain), A. Ettler, S. Aroney.

SWIMMING

SWIMMING REPORT

Swimming, one of Australia's favourite pastimes, took a turn for the better in 1981, with the true heart and fortitude of the High men pinned way above the compulsory 'drillings' of other, less fortunate, G.P.S. and C.H.S. schools.

The School Carnival, not one of the most sought-after functions among the students, turned out to be an eventful and entertaining day, with relaxation and good mateship.

Most age groups were "bloodied battlefields", with the winners usually being decided on minor placings. Eventual champions were:

- 12 Years: Mathew Dubos.
- 13 Years: Brendan Smith.
- 14 Years: Sean Skinner.
- 15 Years: Mark Maidment, Steve Mendham.
- 16 Years: Tony Gordon.
- Opens: Michael White.

Once again the might of the Greens dominated, with Saxby House winning comfortably. The G.P.S. relay, although won by Scots, was the scene of a great Sydney High effort, the result being the best result the school has seen for half a decade.

The swimming season can be divided thus:

C.H.S.

With the Wielands, Brewers, Bryants all gone, High did not show out as highly as usual, but the Gordons, Girvans, and Whites that were left fought through to the final lap. High, usually embarrassing winners in the Zone Carnival, had to fight tooth and nail to keep the lead throughout, and it was not until a magnificent relay

effort in every age group that first place was sealed for Sydney High.

G.P.S.

A different competition altogether, with Saturday night carnivals and distant venues. Other schools take swimming like Russia takes the Olympic Games, that is, with 'deadly' seriousness. The High swimmers would rush to the carnivals with 4-5 hours of cricket, rowing, or tennis under their belts, and would then have to swim against fresh lads who had been training for months and psyching themselves up for the one event all day.

Sydney High rides upon its self-commitment and nothing else, and although our results were poor, attendances were up, and 'ticker' and sheer guts and determination were never below par.

The 1981 G.P.S. season saw several memorable events. The powerful butterfly of Geoff Webb, the gutsy efforts of Steve Girvan, the poetic grace of Greg Warren's half-pike in the diving events, the injuries of Sean Skinner, the magnificent 4 x 25 Medley Relay of Rick Botella, the putting in of an effort by Michael White, the standover tactics of Matt Galea on the rough, tough Kings' boys and, of course, that "Val McFarlane" dive by John "Spot" Anderson that had the pool supervisor calling for the stretcher.

Wrapping up, my heartiest "Thank you" to our own "Forbes Carlisle", Mr. Stormon, who took on a tremendous job as Swimming Master, and made a stupendous success of the whole thing, as, I'm sure, every single man, boy, and lad enjoyed themselves. Watch out for the High "Dolphins" in '82.

Rick Botella (Swimming Team).



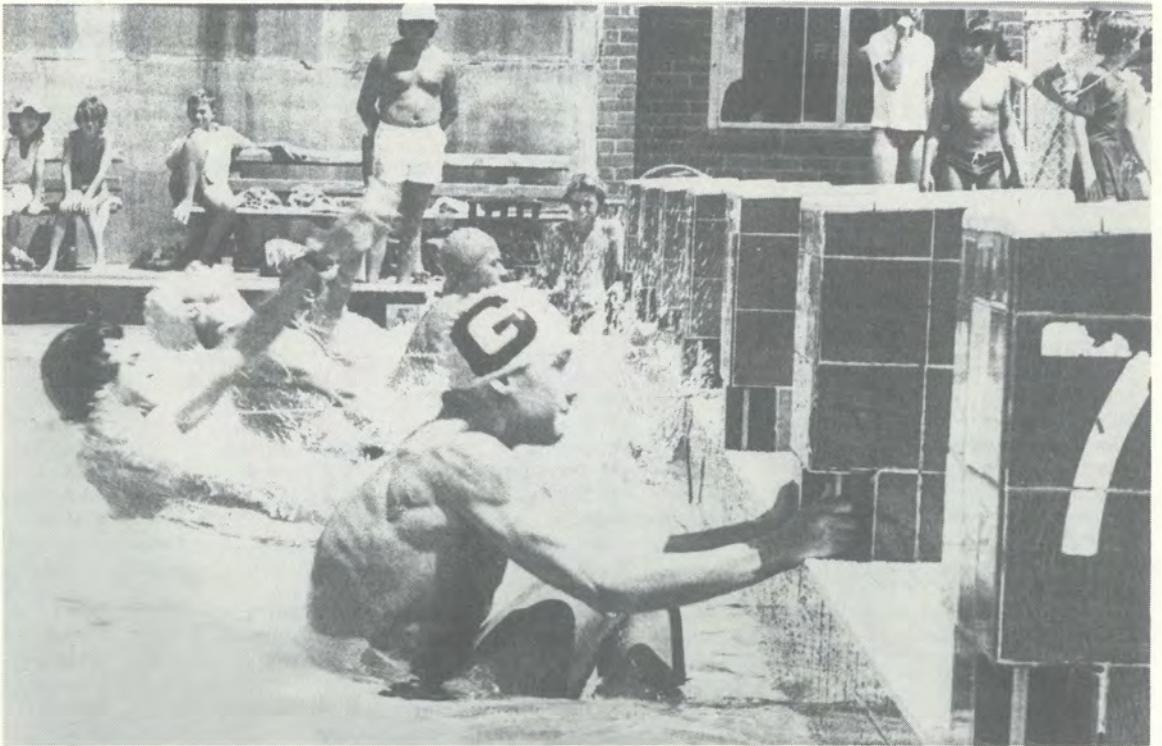
C.H.S. SWIMMING

Back Row: C. Pitstock, M. Dubos, T. Brown, T. Gordon, M. Aikman, S. Dadd, D. Brown, M. Webb, G. Chapman.
Front Row: M. Galea, A. McGregor, G. Webb, M. White, P. Jones, R. Taylor, C. Doubleday.



G.P.S. SWIMMING

Back Row: *A. McGregor, T. Gordon, R. Zuber, M. Aikman, S. Dadd, A. Sapir.*
Front Row: *M. Galea, M. Cassidy, G. Webb, M. White, S. Donaldson, G. Warren, C. Doubleday.*



SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
OPEN				
50m Freestyle	M. White	R. Botella	S. Donaldson	29.3
100m Freestyle	M. White	M. Ryan	S. Donaldson	1.07.92
200m Freestyle	M. White	M. Bryant	D. Vanderwint	2.33.03
400m Freestyle	M. White	M. Galea	D. Vanderwint	6.13.05
800m Freestyle	M. White	M. Bryant	M. Galea	
100m Backstroke	M. White	C. Lobbecke	L. Linton-Simpkins	1.26.36
100m Breaststroke	D. Rawson	M. White	C. Doubleday	1.35.01
100m Butterfly	M. White			1.22.05
200m Ind. Medley	M. White	C. Doubleday	G. Webb	3.17.01
House Relay	Saxby A	Fairland A	Saxby B	2.08
G.P.S. Relay	Scots	Grammar	Shore	2.06.95
Champion	M. White			
16 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Perica	M. Aikman	29.0
100m Freestyle	T. Gordon	G. Gardiner	A. McGregor	1.16.08
200m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	A. McGregor	2.26.90
400m Freestyle	T. Gordon	A. McGregor	A. Holden	5.37.80
100m Backstroke	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	A. Anderson	1.25
100m Breaststroke	T. Gordon	S. Dadd	L. McEwan	1.31.62
800m Freestyle	T. Gordon	D. Isenberg		10.40.53
200m Ind. Medley	T. Gordon	S. Dadd	M. Aikman	3.01.9
House Relay	McKay	Saxby	Eedy	2.13.45
Champion	T. Gordon			
15 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	M. Maidment	S. Mendham	C. McCreedy	31.29
100m Freestyle	C. McCreedy	M. Webb	M. Meredith	1.20.95
200m Freestyle	M. Maidment	S. Mendham	M. Meredith	2.41
400m Freestyle	R. Taylor	S. Skinner	B. Smith	5.46.1
50m Backstroke				
50m Breaststroke	S. Mendham	D. Baker	M. Maidment	44.44
50m Butterfly	D. Hirst	M. Meredith		45.0
House Relay	McKay	Eedy	Fairland	2.17.75
Champion	S. Mendham,	M. Maidment	(aeq.)	
14 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	S. Skinner	R. Taylor	B. Kinghorn	33.5
100m Freestyle	S. Skinner	R. Taylor	M. Drummond	1.13.02
200m Freestyle	S. Skinner	R. Taylor	R. Illidge	2.42.04
50m Backstroke	S. Skinner	R. Taylor	M. Besser	40.2
50m Breaststroke	M. Cohen	S. Skinner	S. Mason	45.93
50m Butterfly	S. Skinner	M. Cohen	R. Taylor	37.1
House Relay	Saxby	Fairland	McKay	2.17.84
Champion	S. Skinner			
13 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	B. Smith	M. Cornwall	M. Davenport	35.2
100m Freestyle	B. Smith	M. Cornwall	M. Davenport	1.17.9
200m Freestyle	B. Smith	M. Davenport	G. Chapman	2.59.2
50m Backstroke	M. Cornwall	B. Smith	M. Davenport	43.40
50m Breaststroke	B. Smith	M. Davenport	M. Cornwall	47.8
50m Butterfly	S. Girvan	B. Smith	M. Davenport	46.7
House Relay	Fairland	Saxby	Eedy	2.37.45
Champion	B. Smith			
12 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	C. Pitstock	M. Dubos	T. Brown	36.91
100m Freestyle	C. Pitstock	M. Dubos	P. Barrett	1.23.6
200m Freestyle	M. Dubos	R. Cousins	R. Hollo	30.06.2
50m Breaststroke				
50m Backstroke	M. Dubos	C. Pitstock	M. Simpson	44.78
50m Butterfly	M. Dubos			42.8
House Relay	Eedy	Fairland	Saxby	2.54.5
Champion	M. Dubos			

WATERPOLO



WATERPOLO

Back Row: *D. Brown, S. Probert, G. Babic.*

Front Row: *A. Smith, R. Brown, S. Hage, Mr. A. Leto (Coach), B. Storey, C. Smith, D. Carr.*



JUNIOR WATERPOLO

Back Row: *L. Spivak, R. Taylor, M. Henler, R. Novatin.*

Front Row: *T. Droga, G. Chapman, J. Nicholls, S. Merriman, D. Holt.*

RUGBY

RUGBY MASTER'S REPORT

Two hundred and eighty-five boys represented High on the Rugby field this year. About seventy percent of these boys also represented the school in summer sport, with some playing two summer sports — a quick look at the basketball, cricket, rowing and swimming photos will confirm this point.

Sydney High sport is carried by this hardy, sturdy band of boys who enjoy the exercise, the development of skills and a competitive spirit, and the friendship that comes from the sporting activities that this school offers. It is amazing that High can compete in these areas of sport in two different competitions and achieve satisfactory results — whether the results are satisfactory would largely depend on your definition of the word. Certainly our top sporting sides produce satisfactory levels of performance. However, in Rugby, lower grade sides suffer the consequences for the fact that two-thirds of the school does not participate in winter sport.

Serious consideration must be given next year to evaluation of teams and their true ability and matching them against other schools at comparable levels — by this I mean that instead of fielding teams against other school's A, B and C sides, we might play their B, D and G sides (say). We did do this to some extent this year with some lower grade sides and lower junior sides with some success in that they were closer contests and

were more enjoyable as such. If all boys who are capable of playing Rugby at any level were to offer their services to the school we would not even have to consider this measure.

The reasons for non-participation are many and varied; in my opinion the most dominant is the effect that media coverage of all forms of football, and the extravagant highlighting of nasty incidents or serious injuries, has on parents; television commentators and the back pages of newspapers, whose business is sensationalism, are the main destroyers of all forms of schoolboy football. I hope that in 1982 parents will assess Sydney High Rugby in the light of the 1981 standards set by those 285 boys.

The standards of play, sportsmanship, conduct and dress set by our boys over the entire season were excellent. Over the past four years I have seen good, clean, hard and fast Rugby become a High trademark. The junior sides watch the seniors play this brand of football and copy them. This school is not totally committed to 'Running Rugby' but we do try to run it often; our commitment is more to playing the game as I have just described.

High's reputation for this style of Rugby was further enhanced by the First Fifteen this year. Under the leadership of Mark Wieland and the astute coaching of Tony Hannon this was a team of which to be proud. They suffered the highs and lows that accompany all Rugby sides and handled both victory and defeat in a



Troy Serhon heads for the line .



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: J. Holmes, S. Donaldson, S. Serhon, S. Turner, J. Croll, T. Serhon, M. Danckert, A. Aslanidis, J. McGrath.
Front Row: R. Fetherston, P. Ulm, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), M. Wieland, Mr. A. Hannon (Coach), B. Veverka, G. Jowett.

tine sportsmanlike fashion. Several were rewarded for their efforts with G.P.S. representation: Harry Aslanidis and John Croll in the Thirds, Mark Wieland and Robert Fetherston in the Seconds and Mark Danckert, Peter Ulm and Blake Veverka in the Firsts. Fetherston, Ulm, Veverka and Danckert went on to represent N.S.W. in the Australian Schoolboy Championships in Melbourne. Following this carnival, Mark Danckert was selected to tour the U.K. with the Australian Schoolboy Rugby side in December, 1981. Our congratulations go to all of these boys and to Mark in particular.

The relationship between the First and Second Fifteens was excellent, fostered a great deal by a very successful Rugby Camp held at the lovely town of Robertson in the Southern Highlands, where guest coaches Stu Wheeler and Greg Harris assisted the sides whilst Dr. Peter Goldman journeyed from Sydney to deliver a lecture on Sports Medicine which was extremely well received. Of course, 'Charlie' Darras was always on hand throughout the season with his invaluable assistance and encouragement. The Second Fifteen also provided good football and finished third in the G.P.S. competition after a very shaky start and were Undefeated Premiers in the C.H.S. Philip Zone. My special thanks to them for all of the irritating little jobs that I asked them to do throughout the season.

The Third Fifteen, for the first time in a few seasons, were a competent unit and they, along with Brian White, were rewarded for their dedication and enthusiasm with several important G.P.S. victories. Fourth were the unlucky side, playing fast, open football but not winning as many games as they deserved. An exciting Fifth Fifteen provided an excellent back-up for the Fourth and were a credit to Coach Paul Stormon in his first year at the school. The mighty Sixths, in the capable hands of Coach McKellar, provided that outlet for sometime Soccer players and Saturday morning workers, and I offer them a special thanks for their fine efforts and congratulate them on their victory over Joeys! All Open sides performed well and enjoyed their Rugby.

For the Sixteens it was a disappointing season with not too many victories. They paid the penalty for being a very good age group by having several of their players make the grade sides (in fact, all of them playing Firsts at some stage). Though they were severely depleted by this, they continued to play exciting football and their enthusiasm never died; we look forward to next year when they are in all grade and re-united to form some very good grade sides! A special thanks to all those who helped with this age group.

In the Fifteens Coach Givney continued the development of a not-too-strong combination; the signs are there, though, that they are improving all the time with better mauling and scrummaging as the season went on and some exciting back play. Hearty congratulations to the 15B's on taking out the C.H.S. competition. Also a mention to Ed Jones and Mick Aldous for their help with the 15C's.

Dynamic coach Mike Smith really had the 14's firing this year with some exciting games and gallant victories. Coach Gainford and the 14B's took out the C.H.S. and their last two G.P.S. games to end the season on the right note. Brett South's help with the 14C's was very valuable. The Thirteens were typical Sydney High Thirteens. Learning their Rugby from scratch at the start of the season they suffered some hidings but were good listeners and showed in the final few games that they will definitely be a force to be



reckoned with next year. Ian Robertson and Kevin Radley again were a tower of strength as were Brett Jowett and Troy Serhon who managed/coached/sometimes played for the mighty 13D's.

Let me conclude by thanking those who have specially helped throughout 1981: the ladies in the canteen and doing the afternoon teas and in particular Judy Banwell, June Bennett, Val Mendham and Lois Paisley; the referees who gave their time so willingly; the boys who helped with the Rugby magazine and the video; the doctors Goldman, Musgrove, Melman and Bennett; our groundsman Alf Brown; and, finally, Tony Hannon and Brian White who have put up with me all season!

Mark Reed.

FIRST FIFTEEN

In 1981, the Sydney High First Fifteen had a blend of vast experience and talented new-comers. The team contained no less than nine of the extremely successful 1980 First Fifteen, and, with the same coach in Mr. Hannon, the 1981 season promised to be an enjoyable and prosperous one. However, with a few close losses and repeated injuries, only moderate success was achieved.

C.H.S.

Sydney High went into the 1981 C.H.S. season as the Premiers of 1980. The first match was played against the eventual C.H.S. Premiers Randwick, going down 16-11 to a side who had been in training for months. This loss was one of two in the first round, the other being against the runners-up in Matraville, 7-12. The only other real test was Cleveland St. which ended in an 18-18 draw. After some easy wins over other schools we went into the second round in fifth position, one place out of the semi-finals.

The return match with Randwick saw High run out easy victors 22-3, only losing one game in the second round to Matraville. This earned us a place in the semi-finals against Fort St., a team we had only recently just beaten. In the semi-final we played well to defeat them 10-0. The next week we played Matraville to see who was to meet Randwick in the Grand Final. Unfortunately High went down in a hard fought struggle 4-17, losing the opportunity to defend the title earned in 1980. High's official position — 3rd.

G.P.S.

The Saturday matches began strongly with big wins over Trinity 32-9; St. Aloysius 23-9; Cranbrook 28-3; and St. Patrick's 37-4. However we were brought back to earth by a 0-35 defeat to a Waverley side which went through the C.A.S. undefeated. Everything was in readiness for the G.P.S. season, and it was to be Shore at Northbridge in our first encounter.

Prior to the game, "Ozy" Cosmas was brought into the team to replace Holmes as hooker, while Holmes replaced "Bozo" Walker who had his cartilage removed from his knee after the Waverley game.

In a tough encounter Shore just held out against continuous High attacking raids to clinch a 14-9 win. It was no disgrace to be beaten by this side as they were the eventual G.P.S. runners-up. High knew that to have any chance of taking out the G.P.S. Premiership they must win every other game.

St. Joseph's at McKay was the next match and it was played in a mudpatch. This didn't suit either team's style of play, and it was the fact that High took longer to adjust to these conditions which decided our fate. At half time High were down 14-0, however in the second half, High adjusted and when the whistle blew High had been defeated 6-14, no disgrace against the undefeated G.P.S. Premiers.

High knew that to win the G.P.S. Premiership from here was nearly impossible. The match against St. Ignatius began at the early time of 12.00, with High really wanting to adjust first. They did so in a fine attacking display, running out winners to the tune of 26-4. High's brilliant running style ran up our first G.P.S. win.

High wanted to continue in this winning vein with their match against Newington, undefeated by any other schoolboy team, and we saw another great display of running Rugby. We ran out eventual winners 17-13.

We had lifted ourselves from last position to fifth, and with three games to go, three wins could see a respectable placing. High travelled to Parramatta to meet Kings with whom we shared fifth place. After 70 minutes of gruelling Rugby, High had made it three in a row, and were anxious to get at Grammar and Scots.

High's sudden rise in stature gave them a little too much confidence, and so when Grammar met High at Weigall, High paid the price. Grammar had not won a game, and High had just won three on the trot. At half time the score was 0-0, and after a stirring half-time speech, High continued on its streak by scoring 3 tries to nil to win 12-6.

Only one game remained and High, positioned 4th, were eager to achieve another victory, especially over 3rd placed Scots. Scots scored a convincing 22-15 victory at McKay which put a slight blemish on an otherwise successful season in the G.P.S. As it worked out the three teams that defeated High finished 1st, 2nd and 3rd overall in the G.P.S., with High gaining fourth position.

On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Mr. Hannon for his coaching, Charlie Darras for managing the team, Mrs. Banwell for afternoon tea, Mr. Reed the Rugby Master, and to all the others who were involved in helping High throughout the season, and all the players for an enjoyable Rugby season.

The Team:

Peter Ulm: "Ulm" had a brilliant season, without any

doubt the best back and arguably the best player in the team, and indeed the G.P.S. Safe under all situations with an uncanny ability to turn defence into attack with his long spiralling kicks or brilliant runs. Represented G.P.S. and N.S.W. 1st XV and only age left him out of the Australian Schoolboys.

Robert Fetherston: "Fetho" had a season plagued with a hamstring injury suffered against South Sydney, while scoring a try. This was a terrible blow to the team as Fetho was one of the best finishing wingers in the G.P.S. Injury made him miss several G.P.S. games, but this did not deter selectors as he made G.P.S. 2nd's and N.S.W. 2nd's, being unlucky not to make the Australian Schoolboys for his second time. Always gave 100% effort.

Alan Davies: "Dago" was called upon several times to fill in for injured wingers and centres. He was more than just a "fill in man", a fine winger who used his size and pace to make blistering runs and would have been a 1st XV winger at almost any other G.P.S. school.

Blake Veverka: "Black Flash", his elusive running and stern defence had to be seen to be believed. These skills were obviously also picked up by the G.P.S. selectors, when he played G.P.S. 1st XV and N.S.W. 2nd XV, and was unlucky not to be included in the touring Schoolboy side. A great season.

Troy Serhon: "Chunky" really showed his versatility by playing both prop and centre in the season. More than once his enormous size and hard running tore the opposition apart, with his bone crunching tackles giving the opposition a shake. Perhaps, if he had played centre for the entire G.P.S. season, representation would have resulted.

Jose Vieira: "Slippery Joe" played his first season of Rugby Union and showed that he had what it takes. Called Slippery Joe because of his elusive running, his tackling was the most awesome in the side. He eventually made way for Troy; however, like Alan Davies, Jose would have played 1st XV all year in almost any other G.P.S. school.

Stuart Donaldson: "Stu" played both five-eighth and centre during the year and was a valuable asset to the team. He could more than match the opposition in ball skills, tackling and kicking, and adjusted to his change in position magnificently. Called up from last year's 16A's team and will be a priceless asset to next year's line up.

John McGrath: Johnny played his heart out, but could not hit the brilliant form he had displayed in the two previous seasons. Played half back for Second Grade and showed his versatility by adjusting to this position so well that he gave Cass a run for his money by the end of the season.

Garry Jowett: "Gareth" played a dual role of half back and five-eighth, and performed magnificently at both. Despite his small frame, he cut many big men down to size with his low tackles, had the ability to kick with both feet, and was one of the two players who played in the 15A's last year.

Mark Cassidy: "Cass" was brought up from Second Grade following reshuffling of the team. Proved critics wrong with his safe steady play and will be a mighty force in the 1982 season.

Stephen Turner: "Stef" — tall, fast and strong. These factors made Stef a perfect lock. His determination to get back and cover-defend was brilliant and his tackling was felt by all those who fell victim to it.

Mark Danckert: "Dank's" selections this year spoke for themselves. He was selected for G.P.S. 1st XV, N.S.W. 1st XV and in December will travel with the Australian Schoolboys on the tour of the British Isles and Holland. Always at the right place at the right time, his desire to win was an inspiration to the team.

John Holmes: "J.N.C.", a young man who could lift the team with one of his many determined runs. His loose, positional play is exceptional and is rarely at fault on the field.

Mark Wieland: Was Captain in 1981 and lead the team, as a captain should, by example. His amazing fitness and football ability gave the team inspiration, and he was rewarded by captaining the G.P.S. 2nd XV. Never let the side down.

John Croll: "Crolly", with his high leaps in line outs (with a little help from his friends) was one of the main reasons for the success of the team. An excellent tight forward whose "never say die attitude" earned him selection as a reserve for the G.P.S. 3rd XV.

Shane Serhon: "Leb's" size and strength made Shane a top prop, along with determination. Shane was never afraid to take the opposition on, and although one of the biggest men in the team, he was the youngest. If he continues with his present form he should be wearing a white jumper in 1982.

Costas Cosmas: "Ozy" was the smallest forward in the G.P.S., however his heart easily made up for this. He had a lightning quick strike which attributed to much of our success in the season. He often took on the opposition forward pack with his determined running, and his goal kicking ability matched anyone else in the team.

Harry Aslanidis: "Lumbi" helped the team through many rough spots with his playing ability and his personality. Harry had the ability to play tight, this ability earning him a place in G.P.S. 3rd XV, where he scored a brilliant runaway try.

J N C



SECOND FIFTEEN

Back Row: B. Berghouse, A. Bard, R. Botella, M. Alderdice, C. Lobbecke, M. King, D. Goldman, G. Ramsay, M. Lorkin.
Front Row: A. Woodley, A. Davies, M. Cassidy, Mr. M. Reed (Coach), G. Warren (Captain), A. Tsekouras, M. Galea.

SECOND FIFTEEN

Nineteen eighty-one proved to be a highly rewarding and successful season for the Second Fifteen, not only in terms of "points on the board" but also with regard to the effort, enthusiasm, enjoyment, and excitement of the season. The zeal was immeasurable, and as team skills developed, so too did the team spirit, culminating in many fine victories, particularly towards the latter part of the year. Although plagued by injuries and constant changes, the side adjusted accordingly each week, revealing that there was certainly no shortage of talent in the ranks.

Encouraging results in trials, and a training camp at Robertson in the holidays, put High in good stead for an onslaught on the G.P.S. competition, and we believed there was an excellent chance of success. It was somewhat disappointing to be beaten in the opening three encounters; however, four consecutive victories obliterated this disappointment, and served to show that we were one of the strongest G.P.S. combinations. Throughout the season High often met larger better drilled opponents; however the team's flowing style, determination, and sportsmanship, were traits carried from game to game, and contributed substantially to the respect other sides showed us.

The opening match was against Shore at Northbridge, and the final result was a great let-down after the build-up to the game. Although the scoreline read Shore 22, High 3, the game was a tight, exciting encounter in which Shore did not clinch victory until the final ten minutes. Nevertheless the well-drilled and tough defence of the backs, not to mention the kicking game, proved victorious for the home side on the day, and we failed to match them.

The following week High did battle with Joey's in rather gloomy wet conditions, determined to defeat them in their Centenary Year; but this was not to be. St. Joseph's advanced to a 0-17 lead at the break; not to be deterred, High fought back with inspiration and dominated particularly in the torrid forwards' encounters. We were rewarded with a try off a set maul;

however it came a little too late to prevent the Joey's march to victory and to the premiership.

Iggie's were our next rivals and the annual clash between the Reed brothers was sure to attract a large crowd on a fine day at McKay. High began in blistering fashion, securing an 8-0 lead for much of the first half. Then, in an incredible turn of events, Iggie's began to obtain the bounce of the ball, resulting in a somewhat demoralizing defeat 8-28. Nevertheless, from this day onwards a transformation came over the Second Fifteen and the loss proved to be the last of the season in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

Newington became the first victim of High's victory procession. The Newington attack was continually cut down as High handled the considerable pressure applied throughout. Whenever we held the ball great passing movements brought the crowd to its feet, resulting in two tries in the first half, and eventual victory to Sydney High.

After a week's break we prepared ourselves for the clash against Kings who had only been defeated on one previous occasion. The game was typified by solid forward encounters and swift backline movements, yet neither side scored a try all day. High were always in control, and were justly rewarded with three penalty goals, running out winners 9-3.

Weigall was the venue for another Sydney High success. The first half was a tight tussle, but in the second half High took command and there was nothing Grammar could do to contain the flow of High backs nor the drive of the pack as we raced to numerous tries, resulting in a crushing 28-6 victory.

The final G.P.S. game, against Scots, proved to be the match of the season. It was a thrilling duel in which all the High players pushed themselves beyond physical capabilities, never giving an inch to the opposition. The scores were locked at 0-0 for the greater part of the match; however we scored late in the game, achieving a memorable 4-0 triumph — a fitting end to the G.P.S. competition and a great performance, especially when one considers that Scots were only just beaten by St. Joseph's the previous week.

The C.H.S. competition turned out to be a resounding success, with High not losing a single game, and conceding very few points. An impressive march to the Minor Premiership gave High much confidence for the semi-finals; however, our opponents, Fort St., were not to be taken lightly. In an extremely tight clash, High defeated Fort St. by a single point. The Zone Grand Final possibly eclipsed any other performance by the side all season. Superlative fifteen-man Rugby saw High race to an unbeatable 22-0 lead at the break, running in five great team tries. The second half was somewhat of an anticlimax, but our display was carried off with a remarkable try from inside our own quarter, thus concluding the year as C.H.S. Champions in fine style. This typified the talent and the spirit of the Second Fifteen.

For those interested in statistics — first in C.H.S.: third in G.P.S. Points for: 523 (96 tries); points against: 216 (35 tries). Games played: 28; won: 23; lost: 5.

And so to the players who combined so effectively during the season; Tony Tsekouras won the best and fairest award in a very tight finish with some half a dozen other players, and formed part of a deadly back row combination with Matt Lorkin and Mick King. Their different skills complemented each other perfectly. Mick was quick and excellent in cover; Matt foraged all day, always giving a hundred per cent; Tony's brilliant ball skills and high work rate made him a valuable asset.

In the second row, Mark Alderdice completed a fine year scoring more tries than most tight forwards would in a lifetime, and Chris Lobbecke won unlimited line-out possession with his Aussie Rules background and also helping in his towering line kicking.

Up front the tight five were lead on most occasions by the trio of David Goldman, Matt Galea and Themis Michael. Dave Goldman, a newcomer to the position, revealed that he was a player of many skills and kicked some superb goals throughout the season; Themis undoubtedly was one of the unsung stars of the side, whether he was playing prop or breakaway he was never far from the ball; Matthew Galea was another with an incredible work rate and won many a tight head



Anxious eyes on the ball, Matt Galea, Matt Lorkin and Themis Michael in a set move.

when it was needed.

Two half-backs were used during the course of the season; Mark Cassidy was a tireless worker and could always be relied on; while John McGrath's transfer to half was a great success, and John certainly had skills that few others possess. Andrew Bard was a powerful inside centre and a fine link; his partner Jose Vieira was always damaging to opponents in attack and defence, certainly the best tackler in the school.

The wingers scored many tries during the season and it was little wonder; Alan Davies, big, strong, and fast; Billy Berghouse, small, elusive, and faster. Rick Botella, and Gordon Ramsay also played many games at both centre and wing, and were very able replacements with Gordon being the leading try scorer for the year. Andrew Woodley revealed his versatility playing many positions, finishing the season at full-back, and always creating panic with his many fine runs. Many others made worthy contributions during the course of the season, including: Peter Murrant, Steve McEwan, Tim Morris, Joe Tripodina, Mick Dennis, Steve Mayson, Mark John, Bob Irvin and Gavin Angus-Leppan, all of whom played with great dedication and determination on all occasions.

A side would achieve little if it were not for the efforts of the coach and in this aspect our sincere thanks must go to Mr. Reed, who made such a large contribution towards the success of the nineteen eighty-one Second Fifteen.

Greg Warren (Captain).

Coach's Note: Greg Warren developed remarkably over the season from a somewhat tentative full-back to a fine running Rugby five-eighth, with quick, clean hands that often lead to breaks for those players outside him. He captained the side in the second half of the season and showed fine judgement and leadership. I thank him and the entire team for their support throughout the season.

M. R.



THIRD FIFTEEN

Back Row: S. Mayson, S. McEwan, M. Dennis, A. Atallah, R. Irvin, G. Ramsay, F. Pappas, A. McEachern.
Front Row: R. Crowley, T. Morris, G. Angus-Leppan, Mr B. White (Coach), A. Banuelos (Captain), R. Smith, S. Conry.

THIRD XV

Third Grade had an extremely successful season in 1981. Coach White moulded a team of reputed has-beens into one of the most powerful fighting units the school has produced. We began the season in a blaze of glory, winning all five trials handsomely, without having our line crossed. In G.P.S. we performed admirably, equalling the 1973 3rd Grade record, by winning 4 games and losing 3.

We were brought down to earth in our first G.P.S. game, against Shore. Although our backs played well, the Shore forwards completely overpowered us, and it resulted in a 6-16 loss. The Joey's match saw a torrid struggle in the mud, where at half-time we led 3-0. After the break our hearts were broken as Joey's ran in three lucky tries, making the full time score 3-16.

The St. Ignatius' game saw some changes to the team, with the man himself, Miguel Espinosa coming in on the wing, and Andrew McEachern filling the centre position. Iggie's came to McKay with a big reputation, but when they left it was in shreds. We played our best football of the season to crush Iggie's 24-3. Tries were scored by Aitor Banuelos, Steve McEwan, Steve Conry and, of course, Miguel Espinosa, with Stephen Ford kicking two field goals and Joe Tripodina one conversion. We now had our first G.P.S. win, and it would be down hill from here on, or so we thought. Newington had a reputation for playing a spoiling type of football, and unfortunately they dropped us down to their level of play. We ended up winning 4-0, and although the score was close, the New. boys never looked like scoring.

We made the long trek up to Kings determined to continue our winning streak. Kings had a large team, which came as no surprise, but their mobility was not expected. It was a bruising match, with no beg-pardons given by either side. The half-time score was 0-0, but then immediately after the break an incident occurred

which could have cost us the match. In a maul, near our line, there was an uncharacteristic flare-up, and Kings received the penalty. They kicked the goal, but the High forwards were now even more determined, and after some good lead up play by Aitor Banuelos, Albert Atallah crashed over. Steve Mayson converted to seal the match and High were victorious 6-3.

Our next confrontation was at Weigall. Grammar had a well-drilled team, but we were now playing at our peak, and turned on some top Rugby. We led 4-0 at half time, with Atallah scoring one try, and Mayson, after chasing a kick through and regaining, dropped the ball over the line. He'd never do that again. In the second half we turned it on, and with the mammoth amount of ball won by our hooker, we ran the Grammar boys ragged. Andrew McEachern beat four tackles before crashing over, and Mick Dennis went in for two tries, both of them set up by the combination of Irvin and Mayson. We finished off with a good backline movement, covering 75 metres and resulting in a try to winger Steve McEwan. The final score was 20-3, with no conversions.

The last game of the season was against Scots, where a win would give us equal second position. Scots had a

fancied side, boasting wins over Shore and Kings. High completely outplayed them in the opening stanza, with Steve McEwan scoring a try, and then setting one up for Andrew James. The Scots goal kicker kept them in the game with 2 penalty goals, and the half-time score was 8-6. We continued to apply pressure and Joe Tripodina kicked a fine penalty goal. Steve Mayson chipped ahead, followed, regained, and was over the line but, he dropped the ball as he was tackled again. Mr. White turned another shade of purple. We led 11-6, and there was 30 seconds to go when a scrum was put down on our line with Scot's feed. Their larger forwards pushed the scrum over the line and scored close to the posts. The score was 11-10 with the kick to come, and the kicker made no mistake. Final score 11-12 Scots, and a dejected bunch of High players left McKay Oval.

Nevertheless, it was an extremely enjoyable season, with more success than failures. The team spirit was built up throughout the season, and many players showed their grit in playing for 2nds on Wednesdays. The Best and Fairest player was Joe Tripodina, followed by Tim Morris, and all the team would like to thank Mr. White for his effort.

Albert Atallah.



FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: S. Ford, J. Arnold, J. Hope, G. Jenkins, L. Segerstrom, I. Weston, M. Espinosa, A. McEachern.
Front Row: P. Bishop, D. Mentzines, G. Rayner (Captain), Mr N. Peters (Coach), P. Phillips, C. Doubleday, M. John.

FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

The 1981 4th Grade team had one of the most successful seasons in the school. The spirit of the team was built during the pre-season games due to our fanatical coach, Mr. Peters. We came out of the trial games without a loss and 201 points for and only 3 against. The team had settled down into a game pattern of hard-hitting, no-nonsense Rugby. James "Hands" Hope scored a massive nine tries and Peter 'Phil' Phillips amassed a grand total of 48 points in the trials.

Dennis Mentzines: Up in the engine room. Played a high standard of no-nonsense football all year. One of the enforcers. The instigator of "Brutus".

Frank Pappas: Played a few games with 4ths. Hard player, non-stop efforts all year. Famous for "Caligula".

Geoff Rayner: (Captain). The controller of the team, he had the ability to hold the team together no matter what the situation. His hooking skills were magnificent and his rucking skills extraordinary.

Iain Weston: The "Grub". The fastest second-rower in the school. He had his knockers and proved them wrong on many occasions. Scorer of some splendid tries. A very successful season. Also well known for his white boots.

Peter Bishop: "Macho Pete" took not a word of cheek from the opposition. A kamakasi-type of player. Pete

got right into them and many a player quivered under his "tap-dance".

Justin Van-Stom: The "stick", but with what weight he had, he threw it in to every tackle, ruck and maul. His bones knocked the opposition out of the way. A great team man.

Phil Chu: "Fu Man". Came into the side against Shore as prop. "Could Phil play prop?" that was the question on everybody's lips. After that game we had found a skillful new 4th Grader. He was called into games at the last minute and never let us down once. A great season.

John Arnold: "Slippery John". Kept the opposition on their toes in every game. If he was coloured I think his surname would be Ella. Kept his head while others lost their temper. Cool in every way, he reminds me of a short Clint Eastwood. A very hard and successful season, he never let the team down.

Steven Ford: Filled the five-eighth position well, his quick hands and burst of acceleration were a great asset to the team. His tactical kicking and field goals were superb.

Miguel Espinosa: Miguel never stopped working throughout the entire season. He was a genius at fullback, taking the pressure kicks and pulling off some try-saving, back-breaking tackles.

Peter Phillips: Peter was the magician of the team, he could literally carve the opposition to shreds with his brilliant running. An asset to the team.

James Hope: "Hands" was a try scoring machine, whenever he got the ball he used it to perfection and brought the crowd to their feet.

Greg Wyllie: Although Greg was shuffled from position to position, he filled his duties well and never let the team down wherever he was. His presence on the field was felt by everybody.

Craig Doubleday: Craig ran like a demon and used his pace and acceleration to score some excellent tries.

Guy Jenkins: Guy's blockbusting running and "bone-jarring" tackles showed him to be a determined player. Guy played entirely for the team and never let us down. A most successful season for a successful player.

Andrew McEachern: "Keka". As soon as the higher grades spotted Andrew playing, we saw no more of him. He played breakaway, but due to his speed and slippery running, he was switched to centre. He was an immediate success at this position which is very hard to get used to. His skill shone throughout the whole season where he played for both the team and the crowds.

Right from the outset of the G.P.S. season Coach Peters stressed that the most important facet of the season would be to enjoy ourselves and then whip all opposition that opposed us, and whip them good. Word of our success during the pre-season reached many G.P.S. schools, and had many a player quivering at the thought of having to play against us.

Our first real test was the Shore outfit, a team noted for fast open Rugby. To our amazement they resorted to the kicking game, resulting in our first defeat, going down to the tune of 3 penalty goals to nil. "Joey's" was a different ball game as they played a similar style of nonsense tap-dancing. Our line had still not been crossed, but their backline reigned superior on the day while the forwards remained a tough battle. At full time St. Joseph's went home with the points, with a two-try blitz with minutes to go leading to a 3-12 score line.

The humiliation of the season was only one week

away, as St. Ignatius won a lack-lustre game 17-13, after being down at half-time 3-13. Newington was another story as the team showed their true fighting spirit in securing a hard fought draw, with a chance to win being snatched from our grasps as a misunderstanding with the referee led to a certain 3-pointer being unattempted.

The journey to the location of Kings saw a certain victory being turned into a shemuzzle as with minutes to go a penalty was awarded to Kings which resulted in 3 points — an undeserved loss as we scored 2 tries to 1. The final score was High 8, Kings 10. Grammar looked a team of amateurs as our pacey backs ran riot, penetrating the defence at will, with even the forwards making long, weaving runs. This "Eastern Suburbs Union" style of Rugby amassed a total scoreline of 40-0.

Our last game was against the Scots outfit, a team thought of as having a better combination than Joey's, but we never allowed them to get into their rhythm, bustling them with a forward pack peaking near their best, with a backline having the brawn and skill to outplay their opposition. It was a memorable victory in which this 4th XV showed the flair present in the pre-season. Scots went down luckily to the scoreline of 12-6, with our goal kicking astray.

You could put the success of the season down to the great team spirit and a great team coach in Mr. Peters. The team spirit never died throughout the whole season due to his enthusiasm and his love for running Rugby, which the mighty 4th's successfully produced for him. The whole team would like to thank Mr. Peters for his time and effort, we all appreciated it. I would like to thank every member in the team for their co-operation and offer my congratulations on a very successful season.

Geoff Rayner (Captain).

FIFTH FIFTEEN

Spirit, "ticka", guts, heart, enthusiasm — popular terms for the apparent neo-nationalistic pride that High sport is so famous for — but in essence, is it? This school spirit is supposed to stretch the number of Open Rugby teams to six; to make miracles of physical stamina to materialise the fifteen players needed; and to help us enjoy our sport with the maximum amount of success. Even allowing for the fact that the Fifths and Sixths are the lowest teams, the existence of team and school spirit was well below a required minimum.

The Fifths were not a great team — in fact, they were not even a good team — the causes of this are very important for the sake of future Fifth grades. Being a veteran — I was Captain of the Fifths last year — I feel I can speak on this matter.

Perhaps the best way to visualize the Fifths of '81 is to compare them to last year's team. If one may refer to the 1980 "Record", one will notice that the tone of the Fifth grade report is full of general admiration. To this day, I will always remember that team, its relative success a result of a team pride unsurpassed in '81.

This year, the Fifths were formed much earlier in the season than in 1980. One could then say there was greater time to nurture team morale. But on the other hand, it could also be said that with a longer season, spirit might diminish. Neither of these eventuated and in fact, morale only existed in two spontaneous cases — a game that we won, and another we drew.

It is true that success is not everything. We need greater time to nurture team morale. But on the other



FIFTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: M. Espinosa, M. White, S. Curtis, D. Waddell, M. John, B. Morcombe, J. Damianos.

Front Row: S. Gleaves, P. Goldberg, G. Sperling, Mr. P. Stormon (Coach), R. Barrett, J. van Hoven, R. Hutton.

hand when training attendances were approximately eight or nine, and that a reasonable training could only occur by uniting with an equally delapidated (in numbers) 16C's, surely something was wrong! Every effort by coach Stormon failed to motivate stubborn weekenders into turning up even on a Wednesday. Most of the time, this number was some fifty per cent and therefore, the remainder suffered both at training and on the field.

There were, however, a few great times during the season. Wednesday training one week at Coogee Beach was one of these, as was the psych-up on the tackling bags at McKay. But the game that gave us greatest pleasure was the four-all draw against Waverley College. One of the keener members of the

side, Bob Lording, scored the equalizer minutes from full-time. Perhaps it was the pro-Waverley crowd that inspired us, but nevertheless, team pride was, at this moment, at its peak.

There are some players worth a special mention for their part in whatever team pride existed. Ron Barrett played in almost every game and on the field, gave one hundred per cent. Gyrion Sperling put as much heart into his play as possible, as did Phil Goldberg and Robert Hutton. But perhaps the one person who tried his utmost for the sake of the FIFTHS was Mr. Stormon. It was a pity for us that his enthusiasm was so frequently rejected and so unceremoniously ignored, since we could have been a more successful team.

Paul Almond (Captain).



SIXTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: J. Hope, J. Visvis, A. Pitt, P. Sergiou, I. Weston, A. Smith, P. Gallowich, B. Morcombe, C. Smith.

Front Row: P. Wharton, P. Bishop, S. Hage (Captain), Mr. D. McKellar (Coach), A. Wong, D. Mentzines, J. van Hoven, P. Phillips.

SIXTH FIFTEEN

Sixth Grade entered the G.P.S. competition later than most other teams. However, the spirit of fun and determination was there as much in the first game as in the last game. We all had a terrific time untangling ourselves from the laws of the game. But firstly a special thanks must be given to Mr. McKeller, our unflinching, supportive coach who was always there.

Our first game was against Shore, and, admittedly we did not have a full team and we were not fully organized, but the 19-0 loss only spurred us on for a 6-3 victory against Joey's the next week. Other notable games were our victory over a King's team where "Cod" Wharton even managed to score. (43-3).

A special thanks must go to all those who were always more than willing to stand by as reserves for us. Loose scrums, untidy lineouts, weary forwards and controversial referees are only some of the memorable features of the season, yet the fun and sportsmanship was always there.

Simon Hage.

16A RUGBY

This 16A's report will not be as long as last year's 15A's report. This is because, firstly, Shane isn't writing it, and secondly, well, it's pretty obvious if you've seen our results.

The record of the 16A's is quite unenviable to say the least. Many people have asked why the team could not win a single game during the season; that is a question I have no answer for. Certainly the loss of four of last year's Fifteens to Grade, and one to a Dixon St. restaurant, was a great one, but we still had a team filled with talent and enthusiasm which should have performed better than it did. Head coach Mr. Parker conditioned us well. The standard of fitness was really high and that is essential for the type of fast, open

Rugby that we like to play. In our training sessions we concentrated on speed and fitness, knowing that this was necessary against the big packs of the other G.P.S. teams. Mr. Parker enlisted the help of Mr. "Tigers Forever" Barnfield for the backs and Old Boy Ross Day to help our scrummaging. These three coaches helped us immensely, but the problem was that in our games, the backs and forwards could never really hit form at the same time.

Even though we didn't win a game, we still beat a few teams in regards to Rugby quality. The team enjoyed the season because we all love Rugby, and even though we were never victorious, we still played every game as hard as possible and not once lost respect for the Brown and Blue jersey. Thanks to Mr. Parker, Mr. Barnfield, Ross and Mr. Outterside who was our original coach, but was forced to pass it on to Mr. Parker after his hospitalisation. And finally thanks to those who came to watch us play again and again.

P. Ranisav.

16B RUGBY

The 16B's did not enjoy a lot of success as far as winning goes, although the spirit in which the games were played and the mateship experienced made the season as enjoyable as last season when, as the 15B's, Sydney High won the C.H.S. Competition.

There were less "stars" than in previous seasons and as a result the team played as a team making Rugby fun. This spirit was displayed for all to see against Newington and Scots, when Newington went down 6-4, and Scots were lucky to win 9-4.

Many thanks to Mr. Ryan and Mr. Thomson for their coaching and patience. Thanks also to Michael Ludemann, Evan Turner, Rod, David and any others leaving this year. They have never let us down since Year 7 in the 13's.

Chris Russell (Captain).



16A RUGBY

Back Row: A. Morrison, J. Perica, R. Cirillo, C. Douglas, M. Aikman, A. Holden, R. Zuber, A. Ackerman, D. Strykowski.
Front Row: M. Bard, A. Lorkin, J. Anderson, A. McGregor, Mr. J. Parker (Coach), P. Ranisav (Captain), A. Madden, G. Barnfield.



16B RUGBY

Back Row: M. Ludemann, R. Cirillo, R. Morris, D. Scribner, C. Burt, E. Turner, J. Henderson, A. Madden, A. Lorkin.
Front Row: S. Dadd, M. Francis, W. Paling, Mr. P. Thomson (Coach), C. Russell (Captain), S. Cranston, S. Reynolds, P. Williams.

16C RUGBY

Considering the fact that we did not win a game, the consensus of opinion in the 16C's is that the winter of 1981 was very worthwhile and enjoyable.

We consistently fielded less teams against the opposition, but apart from the Grammar match there were never fifteen men on the field. This problem of numbers meant that to field decent teams we had to recruit players during the week prior to each match. These players being untrained, meant that some plans or set moves were virtually non-existent, thus reducing our attacking ability.

Although the results do not show it, the team did display courage and determination in the face of overwhelming odds. This was due partly to the players' personal attitudes, and to our coach Mr. Thomson.

Mr. Thomson's coaching style is a mixture of those of Vince Lombardi and Jack Gibson. Mr. Thomson's training techniques were a direct application of the "Pittsburg Steelers" and the "Dallas Cowboys" training schedules. In retrospect it could be said that the 16C's would have been non-existent were it not for Mr. Thomson's dedicated work.

As for the players, they could be divided into two distinct groups, regulars and occasionals. The regular players deserve most praise as they were the proverbial "backbone" of the team and presented themselves at each game without fail. In this group of inspired, brave, unrelenting, rugged, and determined men are names like Wilson (V.-C.), Williams, Donovan, Morris (C.), Bates, Mattinsley, Jones, Sullivan, Lowe, Reed.

Of the occasionals, three deserve a mention, Madden, Lorkin, and Anderson. Despite having to play for the 16A's, these three managed to play in a good few of our games.

The match of the season for the 16C XV was our encounter with St. Joseph's, at home. The main factor in our favour on the day was the weather: only one word could sum up the conditions that Saturday morning, and that is — wet! With close on thirteen players we walked to halfway, knowing that conditions suited our type of play, which was slow, grafting, high-percentage Rugby. The first five minutes reassured us that this was

going to be a hard-fought match. It was unfortunate that our best performance of the season was witnessed by only one supporter, our coach! With the ball as unmanageable as water-melon seed, the St. Joseph's team realized that their backline was as useful as a broken leg. Thus they played right into our hands, they made the mistake of trying to take on the best drilled six-man pack of forwards in Sydney. Although we gained the psychological advantage, due to some very rugged body clashes, the lack of numbers saw Joey's score a few times. In our hour of glory, John Bates, from a determined drive down field by the forwards, went over for a try in the corner, but alas it was disallowed. The final score of the game, which all the team considered their finest effort, was St. Joseph's 19, High 0.

Many thanks must go to the players and Mr. Thomson, who had the last word of the season by saying that he was happy that we just represented our School to the best of our ability.

John Morris (Captain).

15A RUGBY

Dedication — devoted to an aim, having loyalty to this goal.

Lack of dedication was why we did not perform well this season. When you train hard playing comes easily. Total commitment was given by only a few players. Eight or ten at training was the normal roll-up — not even when we were in the final did we achieve fifteen. Training was a non-event, moves that were planned could not be executed, fitness had to be attained personally. No cohesion could be struck because of the lack of dedication to training. Players were shuffled around and brought up from the 15B's because of injury or "prior commitment" in a total commitment game. Not a very solid base for a coach. We played in patches this season, and Mr. Givney had to improvise with the team.

Even with these problems there were some highlights during the season: Simon Bedak and his classic comments, the Maroubra Bay game where Mark Adams broke his arm, the slimmer and swifter Mark Buchardt, Bob Hausman and Bob McMorrow playing in the backs, and the Newington game. In this game Andre Ogle and



16C RUGBY

Back Row: S. Burney, D. Valiukas, M. Ludemann, P. Jones, J. Bates, S. Reynolds, G. Sullivan, P. Williams, C. Hughes, S. Cranston, J. Wilson.

Front Row: R. Zuber, P. Donovan, A. Madden, Mr. P. Thomson (Coach), S. Probert, J. Watt, A. Lorkin, J. Anderson.



15A RUGBY

Front Row: H. Adams, I. Stewart, J. Rance, D. Bowner, A. Penkils, J. Wheeler, M. Maidment, S. Strong, J. Brooks, S. Conway.

Back Row: A. Osley, D. Madden, S. Mavrouvelis, R. Hausman, Mr. R. Givney (Coach), R. McMorrow (Captain), M. Buchardt, S. Bedak, D. Abotomey.

Dara Madden both had their lucky breaks — Andre his leg and Dara, his chance to display his fullback prowess. John Rance was also taken to hospital with Andre in the ambulance that day.

Our greatest thanks must be given to Mr. Givney and Mr. Pettit for coaching and training us this season. We all could have achieved greater results.

Bob McMorrow (Captain).

15B RUGBY

It was a fairly successful season for the High 15B's and it would have been even more so had a few close matches gone our way. In the C.H.S. Competition we performed to the best of our ability and were duly rewarded by winning the coveted premiership. In the Saturday matches our performances were often compared to those of North Sydney — five games were lost by a margin of four points or less. Nevertheless we still gained a determined win against Kings (10-0) and a hard fought draw with St. Joseph's (7-7), making our coaches (Messrs. Bendall and Steve "Boss"um

Boatswain) proud.

There were many stars who shone for us throughout the season including the likes of Dara "I also carry the bucket well" Madden, Paul "Ox Baker" Frazer, Robert "I can run fast on the wing" Tinyow, Steve "I'm not sick — I always walk this way" Bloom just name a few. There were many different teams sent onto the field this year and I would like to thank all replacements who helped us out in times of trouble, especially David Lilienthal and Darren Howard (who played about half the season — including the Grand Final). I would also like to thank all the people who were injured playing for the team. Best performances came from outside centre Adam Heydon and also Justin Van Hoven who promises to learn how to put the ball down properly while scoring a try.

In conclusion I would like to thank all the people who had anything to do with the mighty 15B's this year. I've got to put Simon Bedak's name in here somewhere so here it is!

Matt Webb (Captain).



15B RUGBY

Back Row: S. Conway, C. Dickson, W. Owens, D. Madden, S. Bloom, D. Dorizas, G. Smith, P. Fraser, G. Wainwright.
Front Row: A. Wilson, A. Hughes, J. van Hoven, Mr. P. Bendall (Coach), M. Webb (Captain), S. Roberts, P. Beckwith, P. Harapin.

15C RUGBY

The mighty 15C's consisted of a great variety of players as the team changed in composition almost every week, with players having to back up for the higher grades. Although we never won a G.P.S. game, it was a season of much enjoyment and personal satisfaction. Our coaches Mr. Jones and Mr. Aldous coached us on Tuesdays and Thursdays and helped us improve our ball skills a lot.

Some of the regulars included: Hendo — our star hooker, Pitt — our lock and captain, Cooper and Griffiths — our two best second rowers, Bennet, Burnhill just to name a few. Others were Jin Chung in

the centres and Huolohan at half-back. Avery and Snailham came along sometimes with Alderdice.

Next year the team is going to win at least half of its games and show far more spirit and aggression every game, whether it be G.P.S. or C.H.S. This year was basically a learning year for the team so next season we will play like seasoned professionals. Many key players were lost early in the season through injury. The worst example was when promising young utility player Trent Mulholland broke his leg against Cranbrook. Losing Trent so early was a blow to the team as he played stirring ruggie every game. Thanks to all those who helped or supported us during the season.

Tim Huolohan (Vice-Captain)



15C RUGBY

Back Row: W. Salkeld, D. Cooper, D. Lilienthal, C. Avery, C. Arnall, R. Burnhill, K. Snailham, J. Chung, M. Alderdice.
Front Row: A. Hughes, T. Griffiths, I. Pitt, Mr. P. Bendall (Coach), T. Huolohan (Captain), R. Henderson, R. Bennett.

14A RUGBY

In the long, hard winter of a S.H.S. Rugby season, a team needs luck to stay at the top and drive to stay keen at training. In the C.H.S. competition the luck was there and we finished minor premiers. But in the Grand Final the title was snatched from our grasp by a determined Cleveland St.

In the G.P.S. competition we finished second on the unofficial ladder and but for two close losses we could have been premiers. Our most memorable game was that against Kings who incidentally won the competition. One could feel the tension as the players took to the field, and all was set for a thrilling game ahead. We knew we had to defeat Kings in order to finish second and in a thrilling finish we defeated them 7-4, leaving the King's machine a bruised and battered wreck. Another great

moment in the season came when we defeated St. Joseph's in their centenary year to the tune of 16-6. Our only G.P.S. losses were Shore (14-19) and Riverview (4-10).

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the players who backed up and played for us after previously playing a match in the lower grades. I would also like to thank the parents who supported us throughout the year, the players who gave their best (or almost their best) every match, and our coach who this year not only took us close to taking out the C.H.S. competition, but also the G.P.S.

The last thing I would like to say is that with an ounce more of effort, guts, determination and luck, 1982 will see the 15A's G.P.S. AND C.H.S. premiers.

J. Baird (Captain).



14A RUGBY

Back Row: S. Coulson, M. Henler, D. Floros, M. Besser, M. Drummond, B. Jones, P. Anderson, M. Cohen, M. Ward, R. Larish.

Front Row: D. Funes, D. Holt, N. Vertzagias, P. Zaracostas, Mr. M. Smith (Coach), J. Baird (Captain), G. Kenny, J. De Oliveira, G. Judd.

14B RUGBY

The 14B's had a good season overall. We took out the C.H.S. Competition of which we were robbed last year. We won only two G.P.S. games, accounting for Kings (13-4) and Grammar (10-0), however the improvement shown towards the end of the season was a promising sign for the future.

There were many excellent individual performances not least of which came from Dennis Funes and Brendan Kinghorn. A great improvement was shown by all players in their individual skills, especially with respect to handling.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the grand final against Randwick where we won 8-4 after extra time. With 20 seconds to go Skinner scored in the corner to make it 4-4. After 2 minutes of extra time Funes scored and we never looked back, seeing out the rest of extra time by playing percentage, mistake-free, premiership football. Other good wins included St. Aloysius (16-8) and Cranbrook (22-0).

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Gainford for taking us one better than last year.

M. Simmons (Captain).

14C RUGBY

At the trials for the 14's the A's and B's were selected

but there were eight players left, who were the beginning of the 14C's, There was a call through the school for more players and this resulted in the recruitment of such stars as J. Wille, W. Holt and G. Cahill. Our team was starting to gain a little confidence and spirit when we received more and more fine footballers such as Zaverdinos, Rabatsch, Lauretti, Noonan and Varvaressos. However just when we had formulated a decent side which looked certain to win matches, many of our stars were relegated to the 13's. The 14B's were suffering many injuries and so we lost yet more players as replacements to the higher grades. Our first coach, Mr. Parker, unfortunately had to leave to coach the 16A's.

Even with all these upsets and interruptions we still managed to have some great games. An example of this was against Joey's where we went down only 4-6. Another close game was against Grammar. Here we showed great fighting spirit and determination.

The most improved players were Reilly, Pacey, Desmond, Ginges and Nelson — just to name a few. We did not finish the season too well, with a sad lack of victories, but nevertheless it was a very enjoyable season and I would like to thank everybody who made it so good.

Peter Sussman (Captain).



14B RUGBY

Back Row: L. Daras-Wells, R. Arnall, A. Lucas, R. Novatin, B. Jones, R. Wilson, S. Skinner, B. Kinghorn, R. Taylor, R. Illidge (Statistics).

Front Row: B. Filippello, G. Peak, D. Funes, M. Simmons, Mr. M. Gainford (Coach), G. Palmer, C. McGregor, M. Rutner, A. Melman.

Absent: P. Ronfeldt, D. Anderson.



14C RUGBY

Back Row: S. Leo, J. Ginges, D. Nash, G. Penglis, S. Skinner, D. Tuckwell, T. Nelson, R. Taylor, D. Pacey, S. Reilly, T. Poeszus.

Front Row: J. Studniberg, M. Rutner, W. Say, P. Sussman (Captain), D. McGregor, C. McGregor, A. Melman.

13A RUGBY

Being the first year together I think it was a great effort from the team. The first matches were disasters but thanks to Mr Miller's coaching and help from Mr Travers, Steve and Mr Barbuto we started to look like a team towards the end of the season.

Our greatest victory in C.H.S. was against Randwick North 65-0 and our best effort in the G.P.S. was 6-6 with Kings. We only just missed out on the semis in the C.H.S. Best forward of the season was 'Quincy' (Matthew Quinlan) and the best back was 'Legs' (Gary Landels).

I would like to thank all the 13B players who backed up after their game to help us out. The 13A's are a small team compared with our C.H.S. and G.P.S. opponents but we tackle anything that moves (well, nearly all the time!).

Andrew Cheetham (Captain).



Danny 'Sticks' Weidler plays it tight.



13A RUGBY

Back Row: P. Cambouris, J. Lauretti, G. Comminos, A. Herdman, S. Morrison, S. Girvan, D. Chu, G. Landels, M. Quinlan.

Front Row: D. Travers, C. Pitstock, T. Knight, Mr R. Miller (Coach), A. Cheetham (Captain), J. Barbuto, P. Charley, W. Dubos.

13B RUGBY

The 13B's had a splendid season and played extremely well. They have improved greatly throughout the season, coming from a not-so-good side to a very good side. The team made it to the semi-finals of the C.H.S. competition under the guidance of our coaches Ian Robertson and Kevin Radley. We would like to thank them for their help and friendship throughout the entire season. I have been honoured to be the Captain of this team and hope to be so again in the future.

Brian Bennett.



Matthew Quinlan runs it the blind side.



13B RUGBY

Back Row: P. Barrett, B. Paisley, R. Spigelman, D. Solomon, T. Gyenes, A. Caddies, B. Pearson, S. Paisley, S. Maher, C. Bartlett, C. Avery.

Front Row: J. Monaghan, C. Jones, S. Russell, B. Bennett (Captain), D. Harrington, B. Dodd, H. Simpson.

13C RUGBY

The 13C's unfortunately did not have a very successful season. However for this we can be excused as many of us had not played football before. But optimistically looking back at the season, the team learnt the fundamentals of the game, and with a bit more experience, we will become a force in the future. Although the scores were nothing to boast about, we did have a few good games. For instance, against Newington we valiantly struggled to go down only 0-12.

Many of the scores were not a true indication of the game, as scores often raced away in the dying moments of the game. Another reason for our lack of success was due to a lack of commitment at training. Often only half the team arrived to prepare for important games.

I would like to congratulate Derek Hafer for winning the Best and Fairest Award. I would also like to thank our coach Mr. Moody for putting up with an unreliable 13C team.

Richard Simmons (Captain).



13C RUGBY

Back Row: A. Leventhal, D. Finnie, R. Gayst, C. Rabatsch, D. Hafer, B. Paisley, T. Droga, A. Lidden, D. Harrington, P. Harden, G. Bell, N. van Hoven, L. Etournaud.
Front Row: T. Zaverdinos, J. Larkins, A. Rogers, R. Simmons (Captain), Mr. G. Moody (Coach), C. Sant, C. Sutton, S. Davidson, R. Hirst.
Absent: C. Lynam.



13D RUGBY

Back Row: R. Reynolds, T. Maddocks, J. Reynolds, S. Ratcliff, P. Schutze, B. Paisley, R. McHugh, N. Seemann, B. Smith, A. Blackwell, F. Romeo.
Second Row: B. Burchmore, A. Ettler, C. McLean, T. Serhon (Coach), D. Weidler (Captain), B. Jowett (Coach), P. Burns, K. Ratcliff, C. Young.
Front Row: R. Cousins, J. Larkins, D. Finnie, I. Barclay, D. Stone, S. France.

13D RUGBY

The Sydney High 13D's did not have a very successful debut season in G.P.S. Rugby. In fact, we did not win a game! We can be forgiven though as none of us had played Rugby before. This season has therefore been regarded as one in which to become familiar with the basic skills and generally get a feeling for this tremendous game. Our numbers attending training were *very* inconsistent, ranging from 4 to 23! We had many results which could be classed as cricket scores, with a few reaching the half-century — namely against Shore and Newington. Our closest match was against St. Joseph's where we held them to a mere 0-26! Many of the players will be a force in the future, all that is needed is a bit more dedication, a bit more growth, and improved ball skills. A couple of outstanding players for us this year were Jeremy Larkins, Craig McLean and Brian Paisley.

My thanks to Brett Jowett and Troy Serhon who coached us.

Danny Weidler (Captain).



C.H.S. RUGBY RESULTS, 1981

Senior Competition

	Rand.	Mrb. Bay	S. Sydney	Matra.	Clev. St.	N. Syd.	Fort St.	Semi Final		G. Final	
								N. Syd.	Matra.		
1st XV	11-16	44-0	42-3	7-12	18-18	24-12	29-7	10-0	4-17		
2nd XV	35-4	Vaucluse	N. Syd.	54-3	16-3	24-3	13-12	Fort St.		Rand.	C.H.S. Zone Champions
1st XV	22-3	32-6	18-7	14-26	32-10	12-6	27-10	10-9		28-0	
2nd XV	26-6	Vaucluse	N. Syd.	14-0	29-7	12-8	10-8				
		30-0	32-6								

CHS RUGBY RESULTS (JUNIOR)

A's COMPETITION

	Clev	N Syd	M Bay	S Syd	Mat	Ran N	JJC	Vau	Ran	Clev	Dov H	M Bay	S Syd	Mat	Semi	Final	G Fin
15A	0-20	10-13	24-6	40-0	0-22	14-18	Win F	28-0	42-0	0-19	N Syd 4-0	42-0	50-0	0-26	Ran N 18-8		Clev 4-29
14A	Bye	68-0	56-0	58-4	Bye	Win F	36-3	50-10		7-22	Bye	40-0	70-0	18-4	Clev 8-18	Vau 26-0	Clev 0-17
13A	0-18	Dov H 12-0	24-0	0-18	0-14	60-0	12-0	31-0	0-24	4-12	30-0	28-0	4-16	10-12			

B's COMPETITION —

B Teams:

	Rand	High C	Clev	Clev	Matra	Rand	Clev	High C	Clev	S Syd	Matra	Semi	Final	Grand Final
15B	18-10	40-4	0-10	—	29-0	W'loo 24-18	—	52-6	26-0	—	4-6	W'loo 18-16	—	Clev 19-0*
14B	10-3	50-6	40-0	—	29-0	3-0	—	38-6	4-7	—	4-6	Rand 10-10	—	Rand 8-4*
13B	S Syd 10-12	Matra 4-12	High 14-10	14-4	W'loo 22-0	10-6	8-4	—	M Bay 10-6	12-0	8-26	W'loo 32-0	—	Clev 4-10

*Zone Premiers

C Teams:

	M Bay	High B	Matra	Clev	Rand	W'loo	Rand	High B	Matra	Clev	Rand
15C	—	4-40	—	0-54	W'loo 0-40	—	—	6-52	3-24	4-48	0-42
14C	—	6-50	0-16	0-36	0-46	—	—	6-38	14-20	4-24	0-60
13C	Win F	S Syd 16-20	High B 10-14	Matra 0-40	—	0-24	10-0	Clev 4-10	—	M Bay Win F	S Syd 4-16

G.P.S. RUGBY RESULTS, 1981

	Trinity	St. Aloy.	Cran.	St. Pats.	Waverley	Shore	St. Jos.	St. Ig.	New.	Kings	Grammar	Scots
1st XV	32-9	23-9	28-3	37-4	0-35	9-14	6-14	26-4	17-13	25-12	12-6	15-22
2nd XV	22-0	25-7	4-14	20-8	12-19	3-22	4-27	8-28	8-6	9-3	28-6	4-0
3rd XV	44-9	26-0	24-3	13-0	11-0	6-16	3-16	24-3	4-0	6-3	20-3	11-12
4th XV	62-0	52-3	38-0	36-0	13-0	0-9	3-12	13-17	8-8	8-10	40-0	12-6
5th XV	—	St. Ig. 0-26	Shore 6-14	St. Jos. 0-10	4-4	0-25	0-58	0-9	Kings 43-0	0-14	Knox 7-8	6-12
6th XV	—	—	—	St. Jos. 6-20	—	0-19	6-3	0-24	Kings 42-3	—	Knox 6-14	6-13
16A	4-8	22-23	4-12	3-14	0-6	0-32	7-38	3-24	0-7	13-39	3-12	8-18
16B	10-10	10-4	4-7	6-0	0-20	0-38	0-55	0-12	6-4	0-24	10-4	7-12
16C	4-8	—	0-10	0-16	0-36	0-36	0-19	0-44	0-38	0-26	0-19	0-40
15A	8-12	0-4	0-15	3-14	0-30	0-42	0-18	0-12	0-8	0-30	0-16	0-14
15B	6-10	12-13	4-16	10-12	0-56	0-54	7-7	3-25	4-16	10-0	3-7	0-6
15C	12-0	6-6	4-18	0-34	0-92	0-78	0-56	0-72	0-46	0-48	0-45	6-32
14A	0-16	17-0	27-7	20-4	0-28	14-19	16-6	4-10	0-0	7-4	6-3	14-0
14B	0-36	16-8	22-0	4-6	8-24	0-26	0-21	4-26	4-24	13-4	10-0	0-17
14C	0-49	0-24	0-40	0-20	0-28	7-34	4-6	0-53	0-14	0-40	6-14	7-48
13A	0-29	0-18	0-32	0-23	0-16	0-32	0-28	0-24	6-8	6-6	0-4	0-36
13B	0-22	0-56	0-10	7-3	0-52	0-42	0-48	0-42	4-6	4-30	0-30	0-20
13C	6-16	6-12	4-16	6-16	0-56	0-32	0-58	0-48	0-12	0-16	0-26	0-48
13D	0-32	4-34	0-46	4-30	0-78	0-74	0-26	0-72	4-66	0-40	0-30	0-72



Paul Donovan and David Waddell in a line out.



Alan Davies makes a break out wide for 2nds.



If looks could kill . . .

RIFLE SHOOTING



THE RIFLE CLUB

Back Row: M. Chapman, K. Nayanar, C. McCreedy, N. Pyke, K. Cooper, S. Leonard.

Second Row: R. Modesto, P. Jackel, M. Kishan, J. Blake, D. Webber, A. Smith, G. Gardiner, P. Pangas, P. Baankoff.

Front Row: I. Holm, P. Gallovich, D. Waddell, Mr R. Outterside (Headmaster), P. Murrant (Club Captain), Mr T. Thompson (Coach), J. Mansel-Pleydell, J. Gruzman, D. Price.

RIFLE SHOOTING REPORT

At the completion of Sydney Boys' High School's second year in G.P.S. competition, significant improvement in overall results was obvious. A concerted effort by the members of the First Grade team, P. Murrant (Captain), A. Aitchison, A. Plummer, P. Gallovich, D. Webber, L. Melim, C. Chapman, and I. Barrett during pre-competition training and shooting camp, gave everyone confidence and practice at all ranges to be competed over during the competition.

The competition commenced on Tuesday, 15th September, 1981 at the 500 yard range with the first stage of the Rawson Cup shot in near perfect sunshine and a mild breeze, a rare combination at Anzac Range. High started well with Damian Webber shooting a personal best, 34.3 out of 35. Luis Melim also opened his account well with a 33 out of 35. Club Captain, Peter Murrant, shooting against the clock, managed a very creditable 32.1 out of 35.

After moving back to the 600 yard range to complete the second stage of the Rawson Cup, lack of depth and experience was to wreak havoc amongst High shooters. Conditions deteriorated rapidly as temperature and humidity rose. A new and somewhat unknown phenomenon made its presence felt, Mirage! Targets became white apparitions that dance and appeared to move about in the shot butts, much to the consternation of shooters and coaches alike. Unfortunately, halfway through a G.P.S. shoot was not the best time to learn how to interpret mirage. High survived, everyone learning a valuable lesson. Craig Chapman top scored in the second stage of the Rawson with 30.2 out of 35. Peter Murrant, again shooting against the clock, was prevented from achieving a top score by an error in time

allocation by the Range Officer; however he still managed a very creditable effort.

During the NRA shoot on 15th September, Adam Plummer returned to pre-G.P.S. form to score a 46.2 out of 50. Peter Murrant performed well to score a 44.2 out of 50. Paul Gallovich also scored well with a 43.1 out of 50. Competition was fierce during the NRA shoot, with S.C.E.G.S. running out clear winners setting a new record, 385 out of a possible 400.

The Second Teams' Shield held on the morning of 16th September, 1981, was shot over 300 to 500 yard ranges.

A relatively untried team, captained by Peter Bankoff, gained an invaluable introduction to G.P.S. competition. Ross Mountier top scored with 53.1 out of 70. John Blake had a 52/70 while one of our newest members, Geoffrey Gardiner scored a 51.1/70. More experience and this team will be providing a nucleus of shooters for several years to come.

The final shoot, The Buchanan Shield, a snap and rapid competition over 300 yards was an event that required luck and skill to be present in equal quantities.

Individual best performances were recorded by Andrew Aitchison with a 33/48, and Luis Melim 31/48. For the uninitiated the rapid event requires the shooter to load and fire 8 rounds in one minute. Not an easy task with a single shot rifle. The snap is an even more challenging event because the targets consist of an 18 inch black disc that is exposed for 3 seconds, during which time the shooter must find the disc, aim and fire. He then has 5 seconds in which to reload before the next 3 second exposure. Both these events were designed for magazine fed service rifles, hence the increased degree of difficulty arising from the use of single shot weapons.

The three new members of the First Grade team, L. Melim, D. Webber, and I. Barrett showed keen dedication and spirit throughout the year. Great amounts of time and patience are required from each shooter to build the physical and mental state necessary to shoot well every time.

The members of Sydney Boys' High Shooting Team have again been ably assisted by Mr. Ron Bray and his staff at Anzac Rifle Range. Without such assistance our teams would be unable to practice under required conditions. All High School shooters have been appreciative of these efforts.

T. R. Thompson, Rifle Shooting Master.

RIFLE SHOOTING — Captain's Report

Sydney High School, now completing its third season of rifle shooting since re-entering the competition, put forward a First Grade Team of keen and experienced shooters for the 1981 GPS competitions. Some were 'old hands' from last year's competition, yet most were nervous of their first 'battle' against teams from

Grammar, Shore and the other established shooting schools.

Alas three years' practice proved insufficient to return High to its former glory in this oldest of sports in the School. However with the form displayed by such shooters as our tiny Year Nine First Grader Ian Barrett, High School can look forward to some very encouraging results in years to come.

Rifle shooting would have been left unrevived at High were it not for the generosity and persistence of our Shooting Master, Mr Trevor Thompson, who spent many a lonely practise day at Anzac Range (Malabar), accompanied by a handful of the chosen few. No amount of thanks can properly repay him for the time and energy he has spent on the Rifle Club. This is not to mention the 70km trip he makes each Wednesday and Saturday to and from the range.

As departing Captain of the Rifle Club, I wish all current members the very best for the future, and encourage all interested boys to seek selection in, and to give support to, High's grade Rifle Teams.

Peter Murrant (Year 12), Club Captain.



FIRST GRADE RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: A. Plummer, J. Mansel-Pleydell, A. Aitchison, L. Melim, G. Chapman.

Front Row: P. Gallovich, D. Waddell, Mr. T. Thompson (Coach), P. Murrant (Captain), D. Webber.

SECOND GRADE SHOOTING

Sydney High School Second Grade Rifle Shooting team went out to the Anzac Rifle Range to avenge First Grade's defeat at the hands of the other schools. Unfortunately, we didn't.

Our untimely demise as contenders was due to two reasons. The first was inexperience on the part of the High shooters, and the other was considerable experience on the part of our opponents.

Some talent was displayed, particularly by our new shooters. It is hoped that this talent will develop and give the School Rifle Club an optimistic outlook, and a good chance of success in 1982.

Finally, we would like to warmly add to the thanks expressed by First Grade to Mr. Thompson for his tireless efforts this year.

Peter Bankoff.





FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: J. Visvis, J. Tsingos, H. Pahos, P. Gallovitch, A. Porthouse, G. Webb.
Front Row: A. Bundalo, R. Malek, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), A. Wong (Captain), Mr. A. Leto (Coach), M. Espinosa, C. Ryan.

SOCCER

FIRST ELEVEN SOCCER

"High" soccer this year has been of a considerably high standard compared with an ordinary standard of past years. Also, when one considers the standard of this year's competition, it is even more notable just how much the standard has risen.

In the First Grade competition there were only a handful of points separating the majority of the sides after a full nine rounds of matches. "High" were well placed on 20 points, only 4 points behind the leaders, and eventual premiers, Randwick. We finished in a very respectable fifth position after being second at one stage.

Three reasons can be given for the team's success, especially during the first half of the season. Firstly, eight of the twelve players in the original squad had previously played together. This led to the great understanding between the players.

The second reason for the team's success can be attributed to their willingness and keenness to train. Two years ago training was non-existent. Last year there wasn't much change. But this year we trained twice a week every week. Right up until the exams attendances were excellent.

Also, it is worth noting that soccer training had already been underway one week when the Open Rugby began theirs. And a number of trial matches were played (another first).

A new outlook in the atmosphere of "High" soccer is the third reason which has helped gain success in the competition.

In the latter part of last year a motion was passed to have the old, dull and unattractive soccer jerseys replaced with a new, bright and highly attractive one. However, it went further than that. A whole new uniform was designed by two seniors, Allen Wong and Miguel Espinosa. Together, they came up with a bright, new uniform that has really made other schools sit up and take notice.

Lastly, a word or two must be said about Coach Leto. Like many of the players this was his third season as part of the side. His willingness and keenness to help us succeed has been of value to us and his good and fair refereeing put him above others who were very average. His inspiring speeches have often helped boost the side both before the games and at half-time. We feel sure that this now seasoned veteran will be back again to lead the side further up the ladder, right to the very top and hence to Sydney High's first ever soccer premiership.

Match Reports

For those of you who have not been privileged to see a 1st Grade C.H.S. soccer match, the following match reports may give you an insight into what you have been missing:

GAME ONE: (6/4/81) vs. Balmain High.

The first round of the much sought after Tasman Cup competition was to be our first game of the season. The side went into the game confident after three trial games.

Balmain caught the defence napping, with an early goal. After this setback the first half was quite tight, with both sides creating a few chances but missing them. By the end of the first half Balmain still led 0-1 but we were beginning to gain control of the midfield.

We were quick to gain supremacy in the second half with Tony Hatzopoulos netting two goals in the first 15 minutes. Balmain struck back with a brilliant individual goal. With eight minutes to go Balmain scored again. This saw High striving for victory with our best soccer of the match. Many chances were created but the ball kept missing the goal by centimetres.

After losing this match we were out of the competition.

Thank you to Mr. Ryan for standing in as the referee.

GAME TWO: (8/4/81) vs. Cleveland St.

In a game played under ideal conditions Sydney High proved we were going to be a force in this competition.

"Clevo" were first to score with a goal that some said went wide of the left hand post. As soon as this lucky goal was scored we "clicked" into top gear.

Attack was the name of the game and we really put together some great attacking soccer. The constant pressure was too much for their defence as they proved with an own goal. Half-time — and the score was locked at 1-1.

In the second half we again showed our superiority, resulting in a goal by Fernando Gesto off a perfect Alex Bundalo corner. Final score — a win to High 2-1.

GAME THREE: (15/4/81) v. Dover Heights.

During this game we once again proved to be the stronger of the sides, for all but a seventeen-minute period in the last half. However the scores did not indicate this.

From the outset we played an attractive brand of soccer, being rewarded with a fine goal by Anthony "Ankles" Porthouse. No sooner had we scored than our defence lapsed resulting in two goals from "Dover". The second goal had shaken and indeed woken up our defence, but to no avail as Dover Heights scored yet again with fine lead up work from their No. 10 right fullback who crossed to their striker who in turn headed it right in the corner of the goal. The crowd reacted wildly to his seemingly impossible goal.

The remainder of the half was scrappy, with no chances to score from either side. At half time we were 1-3 down. This led to a "pep" talk from Coach Leto, who was firing us up for the second half. The second half led to our superiority showing out, creating many opportunities, but they were able to hold on and win to the tune of 2-3.

GAME FOUR: (22/4/81) vs. Maroubra.

During a clear day with a few clouds we suffered our second successive defeat in the C.H.S. season.

We surged to an early lead with two stunning goals by "Steamy" Bundalo. Things looked rosy, and a win seemed inevitable.

In the 28th minute "Bay" hit back with a controversial goal. Reeling from this setback our backs lost concentration, which saw a goal against us right on half time.

After a fiery pep talk we came on ready to take this game. Our many attacks were constantly stifled by furious whistle-blowing. One of our own players was ordered off with only seconds remaining, and the match finished in a frustrating 2-2 draw.

OTHER GAMES:

After those humiliating defeats a new lease of life saw us climb to second place in the competition, before injuries, exams and a slight loss in form saw a decline in our position. However, the finish of exams and the introduction of Geoffrey "George" Webb into the side saw somewhat of a comeback.

We would like to thank all Second Grade players who filled in for us, especially Jovan Spoa and Crispen Arnall. The experience gained by these worthy players will be of great benefit in future years.

Some memorable moments were experienced during the season. They included:

Jim Visvis's winning goal against South Sydney, Allen Wong's goal in the same game after a perfect free kick from "Zig" Espinosa, Ron Malek's maiden goal against Matraville, and of course that now famous penalty goal by Paul Gallovich.

THE GREATEST GAME (vs. J. J. Cahill) — (competition favourites).

"Goal" the crowd shouted, and why not; Sydney High turned in probably the best performance in its soccer history to defeat J. J. Cahill 4-1

The side totally outclassed the opposition. The backs were venomous in their defence, the forwards played with plenty of determination and fire and as usual the midfield was totally on top of their opposition.

The opening twenty minutes were keenly contested. During this period the High defence showed their excellent capabilities in keeping a solid attack scoreless. It was absolute error-free soccer — every time J.J. launched an attack it was cut to shreds by classic tackling or fine goalkeeping. It was this tightness that eventually lead to our total supremacy in

the midfield, with Captain Wong leading the way. The remainder of the half we went all out and lead 2-0 at the break after goals by Bundalo and Porthouse.

After the break we started where we had left off — solid defence, brilliant attacks and great command in the midfield. We managed to score two more goals and looked like champions. Late in the game J.J. were able to score a goal while sweeper Espinosa was down injured. Final score High 4 (Porthouse 2, Bundalo 2) — J. J. Cahill 1.

Thanks to every one of you for a great season. There was plenty of young blood in the side this season and I'm convinced that with the inclusion of other capable players into the side, High will go further up the ladder towards soccer supremacy. Also congratulations are due to Alex Bundalo and Miguel Espinosa who both made the combined C.H.S. Zone team.

Miguel Espinosa and Allen Wong.

SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Nineteen eighty-one was not Second Grade's most spectacular season, but nevertheless many fine performances were given by some steadfast players. In the first round we were an enthusiastic team on the field and at training, but this enthusiasm wavered in the second round and we had some difficulty fielding a regular team.

In the first round we attained a position of third in the competition table but let it lapse, through lack of training and commitment, to eighth place at the end of the season.

In this year's season we were coached by Mr. Williams of the Music staff. The new young players, who were discovered during the season, promise a fruitful season next year.

Thanks go to our coach and all the players who tried in the season's Second Grade effort.

P. Cohn.

SOCCER RESULTS

1st Gd.	Clevo.	Dover	M. Bay	Sth. Syd	Matra.	Rand. N.	J.J. C.	Vau.	Rand.
Rnd. 1	2-1	2-3	2-3	3-2	6-0	2-2	4-1	2-1	0-1
Rnd. 2	2-7	0-5	0-3	1-1	3-2	3-2	2-3	4-2	0-3
2nd Gde.									
Rnd. 1	0-4	0-9	2-0	1-7	W. Forf.	3-2	2-3	1-1	0-2
Rnd. 2	0-3	1-4	2-1	0-3	W. Forf.	2-2	1-4	1-3	1-2

1st Grade goalscorers:

Bundalo 11, Porthouse 8, Gesto 7, Webb 5, Wong 2, Espinosa, Malek, Visvis, Hatzoupoulos, Arnall 1

2nd Grade goalscorers: (Round one only) —

Arnall 4, Procopiadis 3, Swivel 2, Rennie 1.

C.H.S. Zone Representatives:

A. Bundalo, M. Espinosa.

Best and Fairest:

1st Grade — A. Bundalo.

2nd Grade — C. Babic.

Most Improved:

1st Grade — H. Pahos.

2nd Grade — M. Swivel.

Rookie of the Year:

G. Webb.



ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS REPORT

As Sydney High is a member of both CHS and GPS Athletics Associations, we competed in nine athletics carnivals during 1981. They were the Sydney High Carnival, Phillip Zone Carnival, Regional and State Carnivals, Waverley Invitation, Grammar Invitation, Shore Invitation, High Invitation, and the GPS Carnival.

The School athletic team was picked from the boys who performed well at our own Carnival and went on to win the Phillip Zone Competition from the other ten high schools in the area. From our School forty-six boys represented the Phillip Zone at the Central Metropolitan Carnival, and then twenty boys went on to represent Central Metropolitan at the State CHS Carnival.

Results at NSW CHS carnival:

Open 4 x 100m Relay: 1st, 44.4 sec.
Alan Davies: 2nd 16 Years Discus, 40.46m.
Alan Davies: 3rd 16 Yrs. Shot Put, 14.99m.
Alan Davies: 3rd 16 Yrs. Hurdles, 15.7 sec.

Performances at the four invitation carnivals were pathetic, due to lack of attendance. The boys must come to realize that constant training and competition is necessary if they are to succeed at the GPS Carnival. In the event, we finished third last in the senior points score, and last in the junior.

Results at GPS Carnival:

Alan Davies: 1st U17 Long Jump, 6.41m.
Alan Davies: 1st U17 Shot Put, 15.57m.
Alan Davies: 2nd U17 Hurdles, 15.05s.
Brendan Kinghorn: 2nd U14 High Jump, 1.55m.
Russell Jacob: 3rd Open High Jump, 1.87m.
Justin Walls: 3rd U13 High Jump, 1.43m.
Adam Lorkin: 3rd U17 400m, 52.3s.



These boys, and those who secured places at the other carnivals, are to be congratulated on their dedication to training, and on their creditable performances.

It is however a sad reflection that only five boys could manage to achieve a place at the GPS.

We have the ability in the School to do much better, but it all depends upon the application of boys to training, and on the consistent support of the school community. Let us hope that next year competitors decide to train hard, and to attend every carnival. If this happens, I am sure the results will be much better.

PULSAR GAMES.

The Pulsar Games are the NSW All Schools Championships for high school students and so consist of boys and girls from CHS, GPS, CAS, and MCC: private schools, Catholic schools and public schools. Competitors come from all over NSW to compete in these championships, and a NSW team is then selected in U15, U17, and U19 divisions to compete in the Australian All Schools Championships in Brisbane.

To enter these games competitors must have achieved a certain very high standard in their event. Sydney High had seven boys compete in the Pulsar Games — Alan Davies, Russell Jacob, Craig Doubleday, John Anderson, Lars Olofsson, Blake Veverka, and Brendan Kinghorn. Congratulations are due to these boys for reaching such a high standard.

Results at Pulsar Games:

Alan Davies: 1st, U17 Long Jump — 6.07m.
Alan Davies: 2nd, U17 Hurdles — 15.32s.
Alan Davies: 3rd, U17 Shot Put — 14.97m.
Russell Jacob: 2nd, U19 Hammer Throw.

T. J. Endicott (Athletics Master).



ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

OPEN

100m
200m
400m
800m
1500m
3000m
1500m Walk
110m Hurdles
Shot Put
Discus
Javelin
High Jump
Long Jump
Triple Jump
Relay
Age Champion

First

R. Fetherston
M. Litchfield
M. Litchfield
G. McConnell
M. McEwan
G. Warren
C. Douglas
R. Jacob E.
T. Serhon
B. Veverka
R. Jacob
R. Jacob
B. Veverka
R. Jacob
McKay
R. Jacob

Second

M. Litchfield
G. Webb
G. McConnell
M. McEwan
D. Allchin
G. McConnell
J. Avgenicos
E. Wohl
B. Veverka
R. Jacob
J. Visvis
A. Hugill
R. Jacob
P. Ulm
Saxby
G. McConnell

Third

R. Jacob
R. Jacob
J. McGrath
I. Weston
G. McConnell
R. Brand

I. Weston
R. Jacob
J. Skinner
G. McConnell
M. Lovibond
G. Webb
B. Veverka
Fairland
B. Veverka

Time/Dist.

11.80s
23.44s
54.17s
2:05.08
4:29.78 (R)
10:20.61
7:06.83 (R)
20.78s
11.27m
27.34m
34.00m
1.70m
5.94m
12.44m
47.70s

16 YEARS

100m
200m
400m
800m
1500m
110m Hurdles
Shot Put
Discus
Javelin
High Jump
Long Jump
Triple Jump
Relay
Age Champion

A. Woodley
A. Woodley
A. Woodley
C. Douglas
J. Anderson
E. Turner
S. Nash
A. Woodley
G. Gardiner
R. Morris
A. Woodley
A. Woodley
Eedy
A. Woodley

R. Zuber
R. Zuber
L. McEwan
A. Skinner
J. Owen
A. Holden
R. Moffit
M. Francis
S. Dadd
A. Skinner
J. Perica
M. Francis
Fairland
M. Francis

D. Scribner
M. Francis
D. Scribner
J. Owen
S. Dadd
M. Francis
G. Barnfield
M. Bard
M. Francis
L. McEwan
D. Strykowski
T. Foran
McKay
S. Nash

12.33s
24.83s
58.55s
2:19.47
4:43.48
19.40s.
11.13m
28.20m
29.78m
1.75m
5.41m
11.24m
50.70s



15 YEARS

100m	P. Joseph	L. Olofsson	A. Penklis	12.20s
200m	P. Joseph	L. Olofsson	R. Hausman	25.03s
400m	M. Woodley	D. Abotomey	D. McGuire	57.48s
800m	M. Woodley	D. Abotomey	D. Chaldi	2:12.55
1500m	M. Woodley	D. Abotomey	M. Meredith	4:47.88
100m Hurdles	P. Joseph	S. Martin	I. Jacob	16.88s
Shot Put	L. Olofsson	G. Duffy	R. Hausman	10.00m
Discus	P. Joseph	A. Penklis	G. Duffy	32.80m
Javelin	A. Penklis	J. Avgenicos	R. Hausman	32.23m
High Jump	L. Olofsson	A. Wilson	P. Joseph	1.60m
Long Jump	P. Joseph	L. Olofsson	J. Avgenicos	5.30m
Triple Jump	J. Avgenicos	P. Joseph	D. Abotomey	10.36m
Relay	Saxby	Fairland	McKay	53.07s
Age Champion	P. Joseph	L. Olofsson	M. Woodley	

14 YEARS

100m	M. Henler	C. Topping	M. Drummond	12.80s
200m	M. Henler	C. Topping	C. Tsimilas	26.20
400m	M. Henler	D. Veis	A. Ross	63.11s
800m	R. Brand	M. Todd	G. Kenny	2:23.14
1500m	R. Brand	M. Todd	J. Walls	4:50.75 (R)
100m Hurdles	M. Henler	B. Kinghorn	M. Todd	17.06s (R)
Shot Put	J. Baird	M. Drummond	D. Veis	10.55m
Discus	D. Anderson	S. Skinner	J. Kapernaros	25.55m
Javelin	T. Cashman	S. Arnold	J. Kapernaros	25.40m
High Jump	D. Tuckwell	B. Kinghorn	M. Todd	1.52m
Long Jump	K. McEwan	P. Cester	B. Kinghorn	4.54m
Relay	Fairland	McKay	Saxby	54.99s
Age Champion	M. Henler	R. Brand	M. Todd	



GPS ATHLETICS

Back Row: J. Walls, P. Ross, C. Avery, S. Strong, M. Jafari, K. McEwan, D. Ardill, J. Lauretti.

Second Row: R. Jacob, C. Doubleday, M. McEwan, A. Lorkin, M. Litchfield, D. Scribner, B. Kinghorn, M. Aikman, D. Tuckwell, A. Woodley.

Front Row: M. Dubos, J. Anderson, A. Davies, G. Warren, Mr. T. Endicott (Coach), G. Webb, M. Espinosa, A. Madden, B. Ramsey.

13 YEARS

100m
200m
800m
90m Hurdles
Shot Put
Discus
Javelin
High Jump
Long Jump
Relay
Age Champion

G. Landels
G. Landels
S. Merriman
M. Rennex
M. Davenport
C. Avery
P. Ross
J. Walls
T. Shimmin
McKay
G. Landels

S. Porthouse
S. Merriman
T. Pless
J. Lauretti
D. Chu
P. Ross
B. Rallis
D. Kostic
G. Sweet
Eedy
S. Merriman

J. Lauretti 13.88s
A. Rogers 28.37s
T. Knight 2:34.69
S. Porthouse 18.15s
M. Kirk 9.00m
D. Solomon 22.81m (R)
G. Sweet 27.68m (R)
B. Oquist 1.40m
S. Porthouse 4.07m
Fairland 59.94s
S. Porthouse

12 YEARS

100m
200m
800m
80m Hurdles
Shot Put
High Jump
Long Jump
Relay
Age Champion

R. Hirst
S. Potter
S. Potter
S. Potter
C. Avery
C. Avery
R. Hirst
Eedy
S. Potter

S. Potter
R. Hirst
B. Ramsay
S. Molitorisz
P. Harden
N. Perram
P. Ross
Eedy
R. Hirst

P. Van Vleit 14.78s
P. Van Vleit 30.97s
C. Young 2:49.11
N. Perram 18.11s
A. Langker 8.83m
R. Hirst 1.22m
S. Potter 3.88m
Fairland 1:02.48
C. Avery

CROSS COUNTRY

The school Cross Country Championships were held at Centennial Park on 5th May and the winners were:

12 Years 4,000m: M. Dubos.
13 Years 4,000m: B. Smith.
14 Years 4,000m: R. Brand.
15 Years 5,000m: M. Woodley.
16 Years 6,000m: J. Anderson.
17+Years 8,000m: D. Allchin.

Any boys who finished in the first eight were chosen to represent at the Phillip Zone Cross Country Carnival on 26th May.

The Phillip Zone consists of 11 high schools in the Eastern Suburbs and the final point score for the Cross Country was:

1st: Dover Heights, 3,146 points.
2nd: Sydney Boys' High, 2,855 points.
3rd: Vaucluse, 2,633 points.

The Zone Cross Country was run over the same course at Centennial Park as the School Cross Country giving our boys an advantage. Boys who finished in the first eight were:

12 Years: M. Dubos (1st), S. Potter (5th).
14 Years: R. Brand (2nd), N. Vertzagias (3rd).
15 Years: M. Woodley (2nd), D. Abotomey (6th).
16 Years: J. Anderson (1st), C. Douglas (5th).
17+Years: D. Allchin (4th), S. Holden (7th).

The Central Metropolitan Region consists of four zones, which means the best runners from about forty schools competed in the Regional Cross Country. This carnival was held at Macquarie University on the 11th June over a very tough course. Sydney High had eleven boys running and the following boys finished in the first eight:

12 Years: M. Dubos (8th).
14 Years: R. Brand (4th).
15 Years: M. Woodley (5th).
16 Years: J. Anderson (3rd).
17+Years: D. Allchin (6th).

At the C.H.S. State Cross Country Carnival held at Liverpool on 2nd July two Sydney High boys gained

placings in the respective age groups. They were Robert Brand (8th) in the 14 Years and John Anderson (10th) in the 16 Years.

Mr. T. Endicott.



Russell Jacob

THE HIGH CLUB

The objective of the High Club Limited, as determined prior to its foundation in 1957, were:

1. To bring into existence a feeling of mutual help and friendship amongst the former students, the masters and former masters of Sydney High School and persons associated with Sydney High School and in furtherance of this and other objects to establish and carry on a club for the accommodation of members of the Club and their friends.
2. To promote and assist in any way the Sydney High School, The Sydney High School Old Boys' Union and the pupils attending the Sydney High School and bodies promoting the welfare of the Sydney High School.

After another successful Year the Club in 1981 was able to devote the proceeds of its annual Melbourne Cup Sweep to the purchase of a school bus to assist in the many transport requirements of School teams and groups.

The Club was also able to contribute \$1,000 to the Centenary Fund and \$200 towards the expenses of Mark Danckert, the School's representative in the Australian Schoolboy Rugby team to tour overseas.

The Old Boys' Union Headquarters is at the Club, which continues to be a venue for fund raising functions, Old Boys' Union meetings, Year Re-Unions, Birthdays and Weddings.

Old Boy membership is growing and the Club and the Old Boys' Union now offer a 'Combined Membership Package' at a reduced rate.

The Directors are anxious that Old Boys of the School take part in developing the success of the High Club to increase its potential to attain the original objectives drawn up in 1957.

If you are not a member, visit us at 140-146 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst, and see what the Club has to offer. Our Secretary-Manager Mr. Jack McElhone, will be happy to greet you.

Ken Baret (President).

P & C REPORT

During 1981 P & C meetings have followed the pattern established the previous year with guest speakers giving talks on relevant subjects. One productive evening consisted of short talks from the Year Masters, followed by general discussion. Miss Kerr again kindly brought the video tapes, 'Sixes and Sevens', which outline the potential problems of children entering high school, and are aimed primarily at parents of Year Seven boys.

The activities of the School were set back somewhat by the Headmaster's illness, but I think parents should be grateful to Mr. Hurst for the way in which he carried on during this difficult period. Mr. Outterside returned to duty in July in good spirits.

In May I discussed with Dr. Peter Musgrove, President of the OBU, the concern felt by many parents and Old Boys about the numerous rumours of moves to amalgamate Sydney Boys' and Sydney Girls' High Schools into a co-educational comprehensive high school. After consultation with the corresponding bodies in the Girls' School a combined meeting of both P & C's and the Old Boys and Old Girls' Unions was held to inform Mr. Paul Landa, the Minister for Education of the opposition of the Schools' families to such an amalgamation. A crowd of about a thousand at this

meeting furnished the Minister's representative, Mr. Inspector Finane, with very adequate proof of the depth of feeling amongst the Schools' supporters. These opinions were enhanced by the presence of supporters from several other selective schools.

Two motions relating to the School's future were enthusiastically passed, and Mr. Finane was requested to pass on the resolutions to Mr. Landa: firstly that the Schools remain segregated and selective, and secondly that the area boundaries be removed. Mr. Finane reported to the meeting that the Minister would honour the previous assurance given by the Premier, Mr. Wrang, that Sydney Boys' High would remain a selective school in its present form. This assurance had an immediate effect on the general morale of the School, and I do sincerely thank those parents, Old Boys, and Old Girls who, by their attendance and participation, gave their support. Mr. Landa's assurance has undoubtedly had a stimulating effect on the Centenary Building Appeal — a more detailed account of which may be found elsewhere.

We were delighted with the announcement during the year that a new library would be built, commensurate with the size and needs of the School. We all look forward to details of plans in the near future.

The P & C Executive has been very concerned at the continuing small attendances of parents at P & C meetings. A restructuring of the P & C has been suggested to encourage parents to be involved, even if only for a few hours a year, in a school activity of their choice. A questionnaire was sent to all parents, to enable the Executive to make effective plans for 1982.

My sincere thanks go to all those who have helped in a multitude of ways throughout 1981: to Phil Price and the mothers of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Canteen Committee, without whom the successful Parent and Son Dinner, fashion parades, and such like, would not eventuate; the School staff who attend our meetings, and give their time to our activities; the School clerical staff who are always helpful; our Secretary, Mr. Clive Galea, and Treasurer, Mr. Roger Brown, and the other Executive members, for their efforts, and hours of time; and finally to the Headmaster, Mr. Outterside, for his support throughout the year.

Charles Phipps (President).

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

This lodge of Freemasons was the first of the school lodges to be formed, being consecrated in 1929. Since then some 14 other schools have followed suit.

Our school lodge is restricted to Old Boys and Masters of the school. We thus have the dual fraternity of school and Freemasonry which cements the bonds of brotherly love, relief and truth.

How does one join Freemasonry?

Firstly, no mason will ask you to join the brotherhood. You yourself must make the initial approach by enquiring of a man whom you know to be a mason. This might be a bit difficult because masons do not shout from the housetops that they are in the "craft". Notwithstanding that, it is not a "secret society". However you may have a relative, father, brother, uncle, whatever whom you know to be a mason: who could assist you in attaining membership. A direct approach to the secretary of the school lodge would be made quite welcome. His name and address is Henry Rischin, 2 Dick St., Randwick. 2031.

What is Freemasonry?

It is a system of morality, conveyed and explained by means of allegory and symbols. It is also a fraternal organisation based on the principles of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, which through its teachings and ceremonies, seeks to make good men better, and thereby makes the world a happier place in which to live. It seeks also to lead men to practise charity in both thought and action.

It is true that many men in high places are masons, but it is a misconception that Freemasonry helps a man to obtain promotion or preferment. Successful masons attain their status because of their good character and qualification for promotion.

We think Masonry is good, so we say "Let's talk about it".

Our own Lodge Sydney High School is held in high regard throughout the world of Freemasonry.

R. V. Clark.

LADIES AUXILIARY

Once again the Ladies Auxiliary has had a busy and fulfilling year. Each month this small band of dedicated ladies meet to discuss fund raising schemes and social events. An informative talk is given by Mr Outterside or Mr Hurst keeping us up to date on school affairs and answering any questions we may have.

Our activities are many, starting our year by opening the clothing pool in the Christmas vacation, thus enabling mothers to clothe their boys at a minimum cost.

Enrolment day found us on hand again to meet new boys and their parents, to sell exercise books, answer questions and provide a cup of coffee to anxious parents.

A week later a luncheon was held to welcome Year 7 mothers, hopefully to encourage them to become involved but the response was disappointing.

Following our success with a fashion parade the previous year, we again joined forces with the Rowing Committee and together with Katies Fashions produced another great evening both financially and socially.

In April we combined our efforts with the Ladies from the Girls' School and held a luncheon in the Great Hall. We had a Guest Speaker from the Consumer Affairs Department who proved to be most interesting. The Parent and Son Dinner held in June was well attended, the guest speaker being Mr Richard Croll.

If you have never experienced selling on a street stall your education is incomplete. Our effort took place at Maroubra in July and what laughs we had. My thanks to all those who cooked, carried tables and goods in their cars and the parents who contributed so generously.

As I write we still have a luncheon to attend at Elizabeth Phipps's home. Also we hope to organise a stall at the Queen Street Fair at Woollahra in November where we hope to supply tea and scones. This will be another new experience for us all.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to members who have helped me so much, to Beryl and Daphne in the canteen for their assistance in the catering of our functions, to the actual committee June Bennett, Val Mendham, Mella Morris and Monica Salkeld who have shared the work load and supported me throughout the year. Also, my thanks to the mothers who have worked so tirelessly at McKay Canteen, the Rowing Sheds, and Clothing Pool.

During her years at Sydney High School Elizabeth Phipps has established a system to handle the recycling of clothes. As the time is approaching when she will be leaving us it would be a severe loss to all of us if her efforts were wasted for the sake of a few volunteers to carry on this service from which we will benefit.

I appeal to all those mothers who can assist by giving one hour per month to this worthy cause. You will find the experience both enlightening and rewarding. Once again I thank everyone associated with the Ladies Auxiliary, including the ladies who helped in the canteen. I look forward with great expectations to next year.

Phyl Price (President).

Canteen Committee Report A LOOK BACK

At the end of my ten years at Sydney High I began looking back at old "Records" and found some interesting information about the beginning of our Canteen and would like to share this looking back with you.

The "Tuckshop" was leased by a Mrs. Pernel on the 5th August, 1938 at a rental of 8 pounds per week, but in 1943 for some reason, the rent was reduced to 4 pounds 10 shillings per week.

A notice in November, 1943 from the Education Department required that a register be kept, i.e. a daily record of meals eaten by teachers. A free meal was to be provided for the Principal (or teacher nominated) each day to test the quality of food at a cost of no more than one shilling. Food provided had to include milk, hot cocoa, meat pies, scones and cakes (made of egg, not egg powder), fruit in season, boiled sweets, nuts and such other foods and drinks as the Principal may from time to time request the contractor to supply. The contractor would comply with provisions of the Pure Food Act, 1908 and Public Health Act and there was to be no sleeping on the premises. At the expiration or determination of the contract from any cause whatsoever, the contractor was required to "Peaceably and quietly yield and give up possession of the said Refreshment Room to the Minister in like good repair and condition".

A price list as at 31/1/47 is particularly interesting:

Sandwiches	3d each
Ham Sandwiches	4d each
Plain Cakes	1½ each
Fancy Cakes	2d and 3d each
Pies	3d each
Pasties	3d each
Apple Pie	3d each
Ice-Cream	3d each
Soft Drinks	3d each
Bottle Milk (½ pint)	2½ each
Apples	2d and 3d each
Oranges	3d each

A new Lessee took over in September, 1950 on a rental of 6 pounds per week for 2 years. No lease was signed but Mr. Gildea ran the Tuckshop for some years. Once the shop was almost closed when the Health Department threatened withdrawal of Licence unless certain renovations were carried out by the Education Department.

In 1957 the Ladies Auxiliary contemplated the possibility of running a School Canteen. On 20/6/1958 approval was given by the Department for a sketch of plans for a new food service unit replacing the existing

unsatisfactory facilities located at the end of the basement and the canteen was completed in May, 1960. Mr. Gildea's tenancy was terminated 29/7/1960.

The Canteen was opened 1/8/1960 with Mrs. Colman as President, Mrs. Andrew as Treasurer, Mrs. Kelly as Secretary and Mrs. Cairns as Roster Secretary with a grant of 200 pounds from the P. and C. as working capital. Mrs. E. Simpson was employed as Supervisor on 3/1/61 and remained in this position for some 10 or 11 years.

Our two present ladies Mrs. Shore and Mrs. Douglas joined us in 1973 and since then the Canteen has never looked back.

To those two ladies I give my heartfelt thanks for the many happy hours I have spent in the Canteen and also to the many friends I have made among the very willing bunch of mothers that give their time freely each month. Again, thank you.

Margaret Arnold (President Canteen Committee).

SALVETE

The following boys were welcomed to the School in 1981:

CLASS 7E

BEAVIS, Ross; BLOOM, Geoffrey; CALADOUKAS, Philip; CHARLEY, Phillip; COMNINOS, George; DOLPHIN, Geoffrey; HARRINGTON, David; HARRIS, Nicholas; HARRIS, Peter; HIRST, Richard; HOLLO, Robert; JOEL, Mark; JOHNSON, Darren; JONES, Christopher; LANGKER, Adrian; LE COUTEUR, Mark; LEGGE, Jasper; LOCKETT, Anthony; LOVELL, Patrick; MOLITORISZ, Sacha; MONAGHAN, Jason; PEARSON, Ben; RENNEX, Malcolm; ROBINSON, Christian; ROGERS, Alex; RUSSELL, Stephen; SWEET, Gregory; VAN VLEIT, Peter; VIEGAS, John

YEAR 7F

ARAVENA, Andre; AVERY, Cameron; BABA, Ayhan; BARDA, Mark; BARRETT, Paul; BARTLETT, Craig; BENNETT, Brian; BROWN, Trevor; CHARLESWORTH, Don; CHEUNG, Danny; COUSINS, Rodney; DUBOS, Matthew; ETTLER, Antony; HARDEN, Peter; HARRINGTON, Damian; HEILPERN, Ben; HERDMAN, Adam; JOHNSUN, Colin; LYNAM, Charles; McLEAN, Craig; OQUIST, Benjamin; PAISLEY, Brian; POTTER, Stephen; RAMSEY, Brett; REYNOLDS, Robert; SCHULZE, Peter; SEEMANN, Nicholas; TYSON, Johan; WHITMARSH-KNIGHT, Edward.

YEAR 7M

BARBUTO, James; BLACKWELL, Adrian; CADDIES, Adam; CHEETHAM, Andrew; CORNWELL, Matthew; FRANCE, Scott; GOLFIN, Nicholas; HONINGSTOCK, Joshua; HOWES, Thomas; KARABATSOS, John; KIRK, Marcus; LANDELS, Gary; LARKINS, Jeremy; MADY, Basil; MAHER, Samuel; MAKRIS, Elias; MODESTO, Lorenzo; NUNN, Ralph; PERRAM, Nye; RALLIS, Barry; ROSS, Peter; RUTH, Evan; SCOUFIS, John; SHIMMIN, Timothy; SOEWITO, Santo; STONE, David; SUTTON, Craig; TRAVERS, Dean; VAN HOVEN, Nicholas; WALLS, Justin.

YEAR 7S

ARONEY, Stephen; BARCLAY, Ian; BELL, Graeme; BURCHMORE, Brenton; BURNS, Peter; CHRIQUI, Michael; ECONOMOU, John; FINNIE, David; GYENES, Thomas; HERZ, Robert; KNIGHT, Timothy; LEE, Yoo-Kang; LO, Michael; MADDOCKS, Timothy; McHUGH, Richard; NIKOTOPOULOS, Theo; PAKULA, Martin; PITSTOCK, Christopher; RACHMAN, Anang; RATCLIFF, Kevin; SANT, Christopher; SCHUTZE, Peter; SIMMONS, Richard; SIMPSON, Martyn; WEIDLER, Danny; WONG, Shing Wai; YOUNG, Charles.

YEAR 8

CAHILL, Gavin; COULSON, Stewart; ETOURNAUD, Laif; LEO, Sebastian; LEVENTHAL, Andrew; PACEY, David; SMART, Frank; WILSON, Anthony.



CLASS 7E

Back Row: R. Hirst, G. Dolphin, R. Beavis, A. Rogers, M. Lecouteur, M. Joel, M. Rennex.

Second Row: P. Lovell, J. Viegas, C. Robinson, J. Legge, David Harrington, D. Johnson, P. van Vleit, G. Bloom.

Front Row: D. Holt, P. Caladoukas, N. Harris, P. Harris, B. Pearson, G. Comninos, J. Monaghan, A. Lockett, S. Molitorisz.

Absent: A. Lansker, C. Jones, P. Charley, R. Hollo, S. Russell, G. Sweet.



CLASS 7F

Back Row: C. McLean, P. Schulze, D. Cheung, R. Reynolds, C. Johnsun, M. Barda, S. Potter, B. Ramsay, A. Baba.
Second Row: R. Cousins, M. Dubos, Damian Harrington, C. Avery, E. Whitmarsh-Knight, C. Bartlett, P. Harden, B. Bennett, B. Heilpern, P. Barrett.
Front Row: A. Aravena, A. Herdman, D. Charlesworth, T. Brown, B. Paisley, B. Oquist, M. Seemann, C. Lynam, A. Ettler.
Absent: J. Tyson.



CLASS 7M

Back Row: L. Modesto, S. France, D. Stone, S. Soewito, D. Travers, B. Mady, J. Karabatsos, C. Sutton, J. Barbuto.
Second Row: T. Howes, N. van Hoven, J. Larkins, S. Maher, A. Cheetham, E. Makris, B. Rallis, N. Perram.
Front Row: P. Ross, R. Nunn, A. Caddies, G. Landels, E. Ruth, J. Walls, M. Cornwall, M. Kirk, N. Golfin.
Absent: J. Honigstock, J. Scoufis, A. Blackwell, T. Shimmin.



CLASS 7S

Back Row: G. Werbeloff, R. Herz, D. Finnie, R. Simmons, T. Maddocks, C. Sant, I. Barclay, S. Wong, P. Burns.
Second Row: M. Chriqui, M. Simpson, C. Pitstock, T. Nikotopoulos, D. Weidler, B. Burchmore, J. Economou, K. Ratcliff.
Front Row: M. Pakula, T. Knight, G. Bell, R. McHugh, T. Gyenes, M. Lo, S. Aroney, P. Schutze, Y. Lee.
Absent: A. Rachman, C. Young, B. Grossman.

YEAR 9

ABOTOMEY, Daniel; BEDAK, Simon; BOLLARD, Geofrey; COOPER, Darryl; DAY, Simon; HAMMER, Geofrey; JENNINGS, Thomas; KOTOPOULOS, Zisis; MOORE, Brendan; SERISIER, Paul; SUBRITSKY, Ricky.

YEAR 10

MORYSON, Martin; SIMAN DIRI, Hum Hum; TOH, Keith; WERBELOFF, Dion.

YEAR 11

FORSTER, Alistair; GONZALVEZ, John; HUNTER, Matthew; ITTIMANI, Mana; MATTINGLY, Martin; MILAT, Allan; NASH, Simon; PAROISSIEN, David; PRICE, Douglas; REYNOLDS, Stephen; SO, Lok; WYLLIE, Greg; PERRAM, David; TOH, Anthony.

YEAR 12

LIM, Kar Gay; SEGERSTROM, Lloyd; SIVAGNANAM, Anantha; YEE, Khim Chong.

VALETE

The following boys left the School during 1981, and we wish them well for the future

YEAR 7:

BRUCE, Patrick; SERAFINO, Jason.

YEAR 8:

ABRAMOVICH, Mark; DAVIES, Brett; LEO Sebastian; MAY, Christopher; SAY, William.

YEAR 9:

BAKER, David; ROBERTS, Steven.

YEAR 10:

BABIC, Phillip; MOFFITT, Robert; POULSON, Michael; SEGIOU, Christopher; WRIGHT, Jonathan.

YEAR 11:

CLEMENTS, Martin; FORSTER, Alistair; HUNTER, Matthew; JOSEPH, David; JURENKO, Ivo; LOSTIA, Andrew; ROZEN, Richard; TOWNSEND, Steven; WYLLIE, Greg.

YEAR 12:

DEMIRGELIS, Hercules; BONIC, Jamie; FALCONER, Anthony; HATZOPOULOS, Anthony; LOSTIA, Gavin; ROCHE, Michael; SKINNER, Jeffrey; STEVENS, Paul; VAN DE WINT, Darren.

CLASS 12A

ALDERDICE, Mark: 1976-81; Film Club 1976-77; Chess Club 1976; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Prefect 1981; Rugby (12A, 13B, 14A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1981); Cricket (13D, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers); Rowing (1st IV 1981).

ALMOND, Paul: 1976-81; Cadets 1977-79; Chess Club 1976; Prefect 1981; Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XI C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979); Basketball (2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1980-81); Rugby (13C, 14D, 15B, 16C, 5th XV); Rifle Club 1979; Athletics 1979-80, Regional Rep. 1979.

ANGUS-LEPPAN, Gavin: 1976-81; Cricket (13F, 15D, 4th XI); Rugby (13B, 15B, 16B, 2nd XV, 3rd XV, 4th XV); Rowing (2nd IV 1981 C.H.S. State Runners-up); Zone Cross Country 1977-80, Area Cross Country 1980; Zone Swimming 1977, 1980; Record Committee 1980; Film Club 1978; School Union 1980; Interact 1980; Debating (Year 10, 2nd Grade, 1st

Grade); German Prize 1980; Lodge Prize 1980; Prefect 1981.

ARNOLD, John: 1976-81; Rugby (12A, 13C, 14A Zone Premiers 1978, 15B Zone Co-Premiers 1979, 16B, 4th XV); Basketball (16C, 3rd Grade); Softball (2nd Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976); Cricket (6th XI G.P.S. Champions 1981); Interact 1979; Basketball-a-thon 1981.

ASLANIDIS, Harry: 1975-81; Film Club 1975-76; Basketball (13B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975, 14B); Rowing (5th Tub, 5th IV, 2nd IV, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions 1980; Rugby (13B, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, G.P.S. 3rd XV, 1st XV 1981, G.P.S. 3rd XV 1981); Athletics 1979; Eedy House Vice-Captain 1979, Eedy House Captain 1980; Union Committee 1980.

BABIC, Gregory Victor: 1976-81; Cadets 1977-79; Film Club 1977; Rugby (13D 1976); Basketball (13C 1976); Rowing 1976-77; 2nd Grade Soccer 1980; 1st Grade Water Polo 1980-81; Art Prize 1979-80, Ancient History Prize 1980, Peter Walker Prize for English Literature 1980.

BALDWIN, Anthony: 1976-81.

BANUELOS, Aitor: 1975-81.

BARD, Andrew: 1976-81.

BARRETT, Ron: 1978-81; Interact 1980; Record Committee 1980; Year Rep. 1981; Rowing (5th Tub 1978, 1st Junior VIII 1979, 1st IV 1980, 3rd IV 1981); Rugby (5th XV, 6th XV 1980-81); 1st Grade Rifle Shooting 1980.

BROWN, David: 1976-81.

BROWN, Robert: 1976-81; Film Club 1976; Chess Club 1976; Cadets 1977; Rugby (15C, 16C); Basketball 14B; Cricket (13C, 14D, 15C, 16B); Water Polo (1st Grade 1980, 1981).

BRYANT, Michael: 1975-81; Film Club 1976; Basketball (13C 1975); Rugby (12A, 15A, 16A); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1975-78); Swimming (C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975-81, Age Champions 1978-79); Cross Country 1975.

CATSARAS, Andrew: 1976-81; Athletics (1976 State Champions, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980 Zone Champions, 76-80); Basketball (12B, 15B); Rowing (4th Tub); Cricket (13D, 14C); Soccer (2nd Grade, 1979); Rifle Shooting 1980; Film Club 1976; Chess Club 1976-77; The Group of Three 1977-79; Debating



Mark Alderdice Gavin Angus-Leppan John Arnold H. Aslanidis Gregory Babic Aitor Banuelos



Andrew Bard Ronald Barrett David Brown Michael Bryant Andrew Catsaras Tony Chan



Timothy Cheung Philip Chu Perry Cohn Costas Cosmas Joseph Croitoru John Croll



Scott Curtis Ross Crowley Gregory Dallas M. Danckert Peter Dawson Michael Dennis



Brett Eagleton Eddy Eshed Paul Gallovich Chris Geraghty Scott Gleaves David Goldman



Simon Hage Howard Henler Sam Holden Andrew Hugill Robert Hutton Robert Irvin

- 1977; Interact 1980; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Run-a-thon 1978-79.
- CHAN, Tony: 1976-81.
- CHEUNG, Timothy: 1980-81; Chamber Orchestra.
- CHU, Philip: 1980-81; Basketball (2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1980, 1st Grade G.P.S. K.O. Champions 1980, Zone Premiers 1981); Rugby (4th XV 1981).
- COHN, Perry: 1976-81; Tennis 1976-77; Soccer (2nd Grade 1979-81); School Union Rep. 1976-77; Year Rep. 1976-77; Video Club 1977.
- COSMAS, Costas: 1977-81; Cricket (16C, 6th Grade); Tennis (4th Grade); Rugby (15C, 15A, 16A, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1980, 1st Grade); Rowing (3rd IV, 6th Tub), Rugby Rep. for Union; House Captain Fairland.
- CROITORU, Joseph: 1976-81; Softball (14's); Tennis (15's); Basketball (16A, 3rd Grade); Interact; Debating; Librarian.
- CROLL, John: 1976-81; Vice-Captain; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 6th Grade G.P.S. Champions); Rugby (15A, 16A 1st XV 1980 C.H.S. Premiers, 1st XV 1981, G.P.S. Reserve 1981); Rowing (1st IV (2) C.H.S. State Champions 1979, 1st VIII (5) 1980 C.H.S. State Champions, 1st VIII (5) C.H.S. State Champions 1981); Captain of Boats; Prize: Most Improved Rower 1979; Arch Ferguson Prize 1980.
- CURTIS, Scott: 1976-81.
- CROWLEY, Ross: 1976-81.
- DALLAS, Gregory: 1976-81.
- DANCKERT, Mark: 1975-81; J. W. Gibbes Memorial Prize; Rugby (12A, 1st XV 1980 C.H.S. Zone Premiers, 1st XV 1981, G.P.S. 1st XV, N.S.W. 1st XV, Australian Schoolboys Tour of U.K.); Cricket (13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975-76, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers, 1st XI C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 1st XI G.P.S. and C.H.S. Premiers 1979, 1st XI C.H.S. Zone Premiers and Davidson Shield, N.S.W. State Champions, G.P.S. 1st XI 1980, 1st XI C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1981, G.P.S. 1st XI 1981); Athletics (1977-78-79 C.H.S. Zone Premiers).
- DAWSON, Peter: 1976-81.
- DEMIRGELIS, Hercules: 1976-81.
- CLASS 12B**
- DENNIS, Michael: 1976-81; Rugby (14A, 15A — Zone Premiers, 16A, 3rd XV 1978-81); Cricket (14C, 15C, 4th XI, 3rd XI 1978-81); Basketball (16B, 1979); Softball 1976.
- EAGLETON, Brett: 1976-81.
- ENCEL, Daniel: 1976-81.
- ESHED, Eddy: 1976-81; Cricket (14C, 15C, 6th XI).
- FALCONER, Anthony: 1976-81.
- FETHERSTON, Robert: 1976-81; Film Club 1977; Debating 1977; Electronics Club 1978; Biology Club 1978; Cadets 1978; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, G.P.S. 1st XV, N.S.W. 1st XV to Hobart, Australian Schoolboys XV 1980, 1st XV 1981, G.P.S. 2nd XV, N.S.W. 2nd XV 1981); Cricket (13A, 14A, 1st XI 1978-81, G.P.S. 1st XI 1978, N.S.W. C.H.S. Davidson Shield Champions 1980, Cricket Blue 1978); Athletics (1976-'77 G.P.S. 100m Champion, 1976, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81 C.H.S. Zone Premiers, State Athletics 1976-'80).
- GALLOVICH, Paul: 1976-81, Cadets 1977-81, Film Club, Rugby (13B, 5th XV, 6th XV), Soccer (2nd Grade, 1st Grade), Basketball (13B, 14B), Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade).
- GERAGHTY, Chris: 1976-81.
- GLEAVES, Scott: 1976-'81; Rugby (14B, 15C, 16C, 5th XV, 5th XV); Rowing (1977-'78); Athletics (1977-'79).
- GOLDMAN, David: 1976-81; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Film Club 1976; Interact 1979; Record Committee 1980; Year Rep. 1976-77; Year 12 Formal Rep. 1981; Prefect 1981; Arch Ferguson Prize 1979; Swimming 1976-77; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Champions 1981); Basketball (13B, 13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 15A, 2nd Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, 1st Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1981, G.P.S. K.O. Champions 1981); Cricket (6th XI G.P.S. Champions 1981).
- HAGE, Simon: 1976-81; Rugby (6th XV 1980-81); Open Waterpolo 1979-81; Cadets 1978-79; I.S.C.F. 1976-79; Drama & Musicale Society 1980-81; Brass Band 1976-78.
- HENLER, Howard: 1976-81.
- HOLDEN, Sam: 1976-81; Rugby (13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV); Swimming 1976-78; Athletics 1976-81; Cricket (13A Zone Premiers 1976, 14A Zone Premiers 1977, 15A 1978, 2nd XI 1980, 16A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1979, 1st XI N.S.W. C.H.S. Champions 1980, 1st XI Zone Premiers 1981); Interact 1979; Record Committee 1980; Arch Ferguson Memorial Prize 1980; Cricket Rep. on School Union 1980; Prefect 1981.
- HUGILL, Andrew: 1976-81.
- HUTTON, Robert: 1976-81.
- IRVIN, Robert: 1976-81.
- JACOB, Russell: 1976-'81; Prefect 1981; Cadets ('77-'80); Basketball-a-thon 1981; Basketball (14A, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers, 1st Grade 1980 C.H.S. Zone Premiers, C.H.S. Regional Representative, 1st Grade 1981 C.H.S. Zone Premiers, C.H.S. Regional Representative, G.P.S. Knockout Champions, G.P.S. Representative); Rugby (12A, 14C, 15C, 16B); Athletics (C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, C.H.S. Regional 1980, G.P.S. 1980, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1981, C.H.S. State, G.P.S. 1981); Tennis 1979.
- JOHN, Mark: 1975-81.
- JOHNSON, Victor: 1976-81.
- JOSEPH, Gary: 1976-81.
- JOWETT, Brett: 1976-81; Rugby (15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1980, 13D Coach); Rowing (4th IV C.H.S. State Runners Up, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champion Eight 1980-81); Cricket (6th XI Undeclared G.P.S. Premiers); Athletics (C.H.S. Zone Champions 1976-80); Swimming 1977-78.
- KING, Haydn: 1976-81.
- KING, Ian: 1976-81; Rugby (13A, 14B, 6th XV); Cricket 1976-77; Rowing 1976-78; Interact.
- KING, Michael: 1980-81.
- CLASS 12C**
- LANG, Kyle: 1976-81.
- LIM, Kar Gay: 1976-81.
- LINTON-SIMPKINS, Luke: 1976-81;
- LITCHFIELD, Mark: 1976-81; Rugby (14C, 15A, 16B); Basketball (15A); Tennis (14 Years); Athletics (C.H.S. Zone Premiers, C.H.S. State 1981, G.P.S. 1981, C.H.S. Champions — Relay 1981).
- LORDING, Robert: 1976-81.
- LORKIN, Matthew: 1976-81; Cadets 1977-78; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Rugby (13C, 13A, 14A, 2nd



Russell Jacob



Mark John



Victor Johnston



Gary Joseph



Brett Jowett



Hayden King



Ian King



Michael King



Kyle Lang



Kar Gay Lim



Luke Linton-Simpkins



Mark Litchfield



Robert Lording



Matthew Lorkin



Mark Lovibond



John Mansel-Pleydell



Glen McConnell



Michael McEwan



Stephen McEwan



Greg McKittrick



John Miriklis



Bruce Morcombe



Timothy Morris



Hoomis Pahos



Frank Pappas



Peter Phillips



Andrew Pitt



Steven Potter



Gregg Ramsey



Darran Rawson



Geoffrey Rayner



Timothy Robinson



Michael Roche



Cameron Rogers



Steven Rokfalussy



Christopher Ryan

- XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1981); Athletics (1977-78 Zone Premiers, Zone Cross Country, 1977); Cricket (16C 1980).
- LOSTIA, Gavin: 1976-81.
- LOVIBOND, Mark: 1976-81; Rifle Club 1981; Basketball (16A 1979, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1980, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1981, 1st Grade G.P.S. Knockout Champions 1981); Rugby (15C 1978); Athletics 1979-81.
- MANSEL-PLYDELL, John: 1976-81; Rugby (13B, 14C, 15C, 16C, 5th XV); Cricket (13E, 16C, 5th XI); Rowing (4th Tub); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade); Cadets (1977-1981, Most Efficient Junior N.C.O. 1979); Year 11 Geography Prize 1980.
- McCONNELL, Glen: 1975-81.
- McEWAN, Michael: 1976-81; School Orchestra 1976-81; Concert Band 1978-81; I.S.C.F.; Union Rep. 1980; Swimming 1976-77; Athletics 1976-81, Zone Premiers 1979-81, Regional Rep. 1981; Cricket (13B Zone Premiers 1976, 14B Zone Premiers 1978, 15B 16B).
- McEWAN, Stephen: 1975-81.
- McGRATH, John: 1977-81; Snr. Prefect 1981; Rugby (15A, 16A, 1st XV 1979, 1st XV Zone Premiers 1980, 1st XV 1981); Basketball (2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1979, 1st Grade Zone Premiers, C.H.S. Rep. 1980, 1st Grade Zone Premiers, C.H.S. Rep. G.P.S. Rep. (2nd Grade), G.P.S. K.O. Champions 1981); Athletics (1976-81, C.H.S. Regional 1976-81, Zone Premiers 1976-81, G.P.S. 1976-81, Zone Cross Country 1976-79); Year Rep. 1976-81; Saxby House Captain 1980-81.
- McKITTRICK, Gregory John: 1977-81; Debating 1979-81; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI Zone Premiers 1977-80); Rugby (14C, 16C, 6th XV).
- MIRIKLIS, John: 1976-81.
- MORCOMBE, Bruce: 1976-81; Film Club 1976; Rugby (13B, 14B, 16C, 4th XV, 5th XV); Cricket (14C, 15B, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Swimming (1976, '77, '78 C.H.S. Zone Premiers).
- MORRIS, Timothy: 1976-81.
- MURRANT, Peter: 1976-81; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV 1980, 2nd XV 1981 C.H.S. Zone Champions); Basketball (2nd Grade 1979-80); Cricket (3rd XI 1978, 5th XI 1979); 1st Grade Rifle Shooting 1979-80; Athletics C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980; Interact, Rifle Club 1979-81; School Union Rep; Prefect 1981; Cadets 1978.
- NOOR, Mohamed: 1976-81.
- PAHOS, Hoomis: 1976-81.
- PAPAMICHALAKIS, Frank: 1976-81; Rugby (13A, 4th XV, 3rd XV 1981); Basketball (13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd Grade 1980 Zone Premiers, 1st Grade 1980 G.P.S. K.O. Champions, 2nd Grade 1981 Zone Premiers); Cadets 1977-80; Prefect 1981.
- PHILLIPS, Peter: 1976-81.
- PITT, Andrew: 1976-81.
- POTTER, Steven: 1976-81; Rugby (15D 1979); Cricket (13B — Zone Premiers 76, 13A, 14A — Zone Premiers 78, 15A); Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI 80); Surfing (Southside Schoolboys Rep. 80-81, Southside U19 Champion 81).
- RAMSEY, Greg: 1976-81; Cricket (13C, 13D, 14D 1976-78); Squash 1980-81; Chess Club; Electronics Club.
- RAWSON, Darran: 1976-81; Athletics 1976-79; Swimming 1979-81; Basketball (13B 1976); Rugby (13B, 14B, 15B, 16C, 4th XV); Cross Country 1976-1979; Rowing (1st Tub 1976, 1st Lightweight IV 1978 C.H.S. State Runners-up, 1st IV 1977-78 C.H.S. State Runners-up, 1st VIII 1979 C.H.S. State Champions, 1st VIII 1980 C.H.S. State Champions, 1st VIII 1981 C.H.S. State Champions); Co-Captain of Boats 1981; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Year Rep. 1976-80; Prefect 1981; Badges Sub-Committee 1980-81; Rowing Prize, Outstanding Service 1980.
- RAYNER, Geoffrey: 1976-81; Biology Club 1977; Rugby (12A, 13B, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers, 16C 4th XV); Cricket (16C Unofficial G.P.S. Premiers, 6th XI Unofficial G.P.S. Premiers); Basketball (13A, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers).
- REUBEN, Andreas: 1976-81.
- ROBINSON, Tim: 1976-81; Rugby (13D, 14D, 15C, 16C, 5th XV, 1977-81); Basketball (13C, 14A, 1976-77); Cricket (15D, 16D, 5th XI, 1979-81); Cadets 1977-81.
- ROCHE, Michael: 1975-81.
- ROGERS, Cameron: 1976-81.
- ROKFALUSSY, Steven: 1976-81.
- RYAN, Chris: 1976-81; 2nd Grade Soccer 1979, 1st Grade Soccer 1980, 1981; Cricket (15C, 16B, 4th XI, 5th XI); Cadets 1977-81; Most Efficient Senior Cadet '78, Duffy Sword of Honour 1980; Union Committee 1980; P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency 1978; Prefect 1981; Record Committee 1980; Basketball-a-thon 1981.
- RYAN, Marty: 1981.
- SANDY, Robert: 1976-81.
- SCHNEEWEISS, David: 1978-81.
- SEGERSTROM, Lloyd: 1981.
- SERGIU, Peter: 1976-81; Film Club 1977; Cadets 1977-78; Rugby (15C, 16D, 6th XV); Basketball (13C, 15A, 16A); Rowing (1st Tub); Water Polo (Junior 1979, Senior 1980-81); Swimming (C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979).
- SERHON, Troy: 1976-81; Biology Club 1980-81; Film Club 1976-79; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Prefect 1981; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, 1st XV 1981, 13D Coach); Cricket (14B, 16C, 6th XI G.P.S. Champions 1981); Basketball (15A, 2nd Grade 1980, 2nd Grade 1981, Central Metropolitan Rep. 1981); Swimming, Zone Premiers 1976-81; Rowing (2nd tub IV plus Golden Oar Trophy 1977); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1976-81, G.P.S. Athletics Team 1980-81).
- SHARPE, Robert: 1976-81; Cricket (16C, 4th XI, 2nd XI G.P.S. Champions 1981); Rugby (16C, 5th XV); Cadets 1976-79.
- SHERMAN, Andrew: 1976-81; Cadets (1977-78-79-80); Photographic Club 1978; Record Committee 1980; Runathon Committee 1979; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14B, 15B); Rowing (3rd Tub, 1st Tub, 1st Junior VIII, 2nd Junior VIII); Athletics (G.P.S. 1979-80); Cross Country (1977-78-79); Sailing (C.H.S. National Championships 1979); Water Polo 1980.
- SILBERMAN, Adam: 1976-81; Concert Band 77-81; Orchestra 76-81; Brass Band 76-77; Choir 76-81; Jazz Band 78-81; 'Can Can' Orch. 77 (1st Prize); Brass Ensemble 80; Musicale Comm. 77-81; Record Comm. 80; Printing Comm. 80; Rugby A/V 80; 'Joseph' 80;

CLASS 12D

RADCLIFFE, Marc: 1976-81.



Martin Ryan David Schneeweiss Lloyd Segerstrom Peter Sergiou Troy Serhon Robert Sharpe



Adam Silberman Anantha Sivagnanam John Skinner Adam Smith Craig Smith Jovan Spoa



Duncan Stemler Robert Stewart Bradley Storey Robert Sandy Andrew Sherman Michael Tietjen



Joseph Tripodina John Tsingos Stephen Turner Peter Ulm Jeremy Van Hoven Blake Veverka



Jose Vieira Jim Visvis Allen Vysnevsky David Waddell Michael Walker Roderick Wardle



Gregory Warren Philip Wharton Mark Wieland Alan Wong Khim Chong Yee

'Oliver' 81; Rowing (4th Tub, Jnr. VIII, 2nd IV 80); Rugby (15C, 4th XV 81); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 80).

SIVAGNANAM, Anantha: 1981; Rifle Club.

SKINNER, Jeffrey: 1976-81.

SKINNER, John: 1976-81.

SKINNER, Roderick: 1976-81.

SMITH, Adam: 1976-81; Cricket (14D, 15C, 16B); Rugby (12C, 6th Grade 1981); Water Polo (1st Grade 1980-81); Tennis (15C Co-Premiers 1978, 2nd Grade 1980, 1st Grade 1981); Swimming 1976-80, Zone Premiers; Chess Club 1976; Cadets 1977-79; Film Club 1977.

SMITH, Craig: 1976-81; Chess Club 1976; Photographic Club 1977; Rugby (12A, 13C, 14C, 15C, 6th XV 1980-81); Water Polo (1st Grade 1980-81); Squash 1981.

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SPOA, Jovan: 1976-81; Cadets, 1977-78; Basketball (16A 1979); 2nd Grade Soccer 1980, 1st Grade Soccer 1981; Rugby (6th XV) 1981.

STEMLER, Duncan: 1976-81; Film Club 1976-78; Cricket (13E, 14D, 15C, 16B, 4th XI); Rugby (15C); Squash 1980-81.

STEWART, Robert: 1976-81.

STOREY, Bradley: 1976-81.

TIETJEN, Michael: 1975-81; Biology Club 1977; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14B, 15B); Cricket (12B, 13B, 14B, 15B); Athletics (12 Years Champion 1975, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975-79).

TRIPODINA, Joseph: 1975-81.

TSINGOS, John: 1976-81; Soccer (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1980-81); Basketball (1976-79); Softball (1976-81); Electronic Club, Chess Club.

TURNER, Stephen: 1976-81; Biology Club; Union Committee; Eedy House Vice-Captain; Basketball (14A, 15A); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1980, 1st XV 1981); Rowing (5th Tub 1977); Water Polo (1st Grade 1980-81); Cricket (16C, 6th XI G.P.S. Champions); Athletics (1976-79) Zone Premiers.

ULM, Peter: 1975-81; Film Club 1976-77; Senior Prefect 1980; Rugby (13A, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15B, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 2nd XV 1979, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1980, G.P.S. 1st XV 1980, N.S.W. 2nd XV 1980, 1st XV 1981 G.P.S. 1st XV 1981, N.S.W. 1st XV 1981, Australian Schools Champions 1981; Cricket (13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1975, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 15A, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 4th XI, 5th 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 1980-81, Central Metropolitan Rep. 1980, G.P.S. 2nd Grade 1981, School Union 1980, Fairland House Captain 1980).

VAN HOVEN, Jeremy: 1976-81; Cadets 1977-81; Rugby (12A, 13B, 14B, 15C, 16B, 5th XV); Rowing (3rd Tub, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII); Cricket (14C, 15C); Water Polo 1976; Sailing (C.H.S. National Championships 1979).

VEVERKA, Blake: 1976-81; Prefect 1981; rugby (12A, 13A, 14A C.H.S. Co-Premiers 1978, 15A, 1st XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers, G.P.S. 3rd XV 1980, 1st XV 1981, N.S.W. 2nd XV 1981, Trialist for Australian Schoolboys Tour of U.K. 1981); Cricket (6th XI G.P.S. Champions 1981, 16C 1980); Basketball (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A Zone Premiers 1976-79, 1st Grade C.H.S.

Zone Premiers, G.P.S. 2nd Grade 1980, Regional Rep. 1980, 1st Grade C.H.S. Zone Premiers, G.P.S. 1st Grade, N.S.W. C.H.S. Basketball, G.P.S. K.O. Champions 1981; Swimming (1976-81); Athletics (1976-81), Zone Premiers (1976-81), Regional Athletics (1976-81), State Champions (1981), G.P.S. Athletics (1976-81); Film Club 1976-77; Biology Club 1980; Union Rep. 1980-81; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Saxby House Vice-Captain 1980-81.

VIEIRA, Jose: 1976-81.

VISVIS, Jim: 1976-81; Chess Club 1976; Film Club 1976-77; Debating 1977; Asian Social Studies Prize 1979; Interact 1980; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers, 15A, 6th XV); Soccer (2nd Grade 1979, 1st Grade 1980-81); Cricket (15B, 4th XI, 5th XI); Rowing (2nd Tub IV 1978); Basketball (13B, 14B); Athletics (C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976-81, G.P.S. 1978); Zone Cross Country 1976-77; Swimming (C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976-77); Rifle Shooting 1980.

VYSNEVSKY, Allen: 1976-81.

WADDELL, David: 1976-81; Prefect 1981; Cadets 1979-80; Record Committee 1981; Interact 1980; Jazz Band 1976; Film Club 1976-78; Record Rep. 1980; Cricket (13F, 14B, 15A, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Rugby (5th XV, 6th XV); Rifle Shooting 1980-81; Tennis 1979.

WALKER, Michael: 1976-81; Prefect 1981; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A Zone Premiers 1976-79, 1st Grade 1980-81, G.P.S. K.O. Champions 1980); Athletics 1979, Zone Premiers; Rugby (15A, 16A, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1980, 1st Grade 1981).

WARDLE, Rod: 1976-81; Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1979-80); Orchestra, Concert Band, 1977-81; "Committee of Nine" 1980; Canberra Maths. Comp. 1979-81; Brass Band 1976-78; Choir 1976-81; Film Club 1976; Music Dux 1979; Jazz Band 1978-81; N.S.W. School Band Championships 1977-81.

WARREN, GREG: 1976-81; School Captain 1981; School Union Rep. 1980-81; Film Club 1976-77; Record Committee 1980; Debating 1979-81, C.H.S. Zone Premiers, Arch Ferguson Prize 1978, J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize 1979, Norman Jave Memorial Prize for Modern History 1979; Cricket (13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 15A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 2nd XI 1979, 1st XI 1980, 1st XI State Champions 1981, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1981); Swimming (G.P.S. & C.H.S. 1976-1978, 1981, Zone Premiers 1976-79, 1981); Athletics (1979-81, C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979-81); Cross Country (1976, 1979-80, Area Rep. 1979-80); Tennis (14A 1976, 1st Grade 1979, Central Metropolitan Region Rep. 1978); Rugby (13B 1977, 14A 1978, 16A 1980, 2nd Grade C.H.S. Zone Champions 1981).

WHARTON, Philip: 1977-81; Cadets 1977-81; Biology Club 1980-81; Rugby (14C, 15C, 16C 4th XV, 5th XV, 6th XV); Rowing (Tubs 1977-79); Cricket (15D, 4th XI).

WIELAND, Mark: 1975-81; Cricket (13D, 14C 1975-76); Rowing (1st Tub, 1st IV, 1st VIII 1978-80, Two Blues); Swimming 1975-80, Open Champion 1979-80, State Selection 1979-80; Athletics 1978-80; Football (13B, 14A, 15B, 16A, 1st XV 1979-81, G.P.S. 2nd XV 1981); Film Club; School Union; Ex-School Captain.

WOHL, Eric: 1976-81; Chess Club 1977-80; Athletics (Regional Rep. 1978, Zone Athletics 1976).

WONG, Allen: 1976-81; Chess Club 1976; Film Club

1976; Record Committee 1980; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Prefect 1981; Rugby (6th XV 1981); Soccer (2nd Grade 1978, 2nd Grade 1979, 1st Grade 1980, 1st Grade 1981); Cricket (13A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1976, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 15B, 16A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1979, 2nd XI 1980, 2nd XI G.P.S. Champions 1981).

YEE, K.: 1979-81.

CLASS LISTS

For Year 7 see Salvete.

For Year 12 see Valete.

CLASS 8A

ALLEN, David; ARDILL, Darren; BEAVIS, Bruce; BELL, Christopher; CAHILL, Gavin; CAMBOURIS, Phillip; CARTWRIGHT, Graeme; CESTER, Paul; CHAPMAN, Grant; CHU, Dennis; CLINK, Daniel; CONOLLY, Michael; CORDERY, Martin; COSTER, Leonard; COULSON, Stewart; COUTTS, Jason; CUMERFORD, Daniel; DARAS-WELLS, Leslie; DAVENPORT, Miles; DAVIDSON, Sean; DESMOND, Peter; DODD, Brett; DROGA, Timothy; DYE, Paul; ETOURNAUD, Laif; FRASER, Glenn.

CLASS 8B

FRIEND, Henry; FUNES, Dennis; GAYST, Robert; GEORGIOU, George; GINGES, Jeremy; GIRVAN, Steven; GOLDBERG, Simon; GRAHAM, Robert; GRILL, Simon; HAFER, Derek; HARNADI, Paul; HARRIS, Mark; HOLT, David; ILLIDGE, Robert; JAFARI, Mehrdad; JEFFERIES, Michael; JUDD, Gregory; KARALIS, George; KINGHORN, Brendan; KOLIVOS, Gregory; KOSTIC, Dean; LAURETTI, Jeffrey; LEVENTHAL, Andrew; LIBER, Casimir.

CLASS 8C

LIDDEN, Andrew; LONG, Andrew; LOVRIC, Michael; LUESCHER, Raoul; McCRUDDEN, Peter; McDERMOTT, Andrew; McEWAN, Kelvin; McGREGOR, Craig; McGREGOR, David; MADDOCKS, Matthew; MANIATIS, George; MARCUS, Steven; MASON, Scott; MAYNARD, David; MELMAN, Anthony; MERRIMAN, Scott; MICHALANDOS, Michael; MORRISON, Scott; MOYLE, Stephen; NASH, David Charles; NASH, David Neil; NICHOLLS, Joey; NOONAN, Michael; NOVATIN, Richard; O'CONNELL, Paul.

CLASS 8D

PACEY, David; PAISLEY, Sean; PARAMOR, Luke; PENGLIS, Gary; PLESS, Ted; POCKETWALA, Riyaz; POESZUS, Tim; PORTHOUSE, Stephen; PROCOPIADIS, Stephen; PUIU, Justin; QUINLAN, Matthew; RABATSCH, Christian; RATCLIFF, Stephen; REILLY, Sean; REYNOLDS, John; RODNEY, Gary; ROMEO, Francesco; ROSS, Andrew; RUBIN, Alex; ST CLAIR, Zion; KIOTIS, Dimitrios; SLOMAN, Briam; SMART, Frank; SMITH, Brendan.

CLASS 8E

SMITH, Glen; SMITH, Per; SOFAIR, Jeff; SOLOMON, Daniel; SPIGELMAN, Ron; SPIVAK, Leo; STUDNIBERG, James; SUSSMAN, Peter; SYROS, Andrew; TANNER, Drew; TAYLOR, Robert; TUCKWELL, Drew; VARVARESSOS, Peter; VENTURA, Anthony; VERTZAGIAS, Nick; WARD, Murray; WELLS, Paul;

WILLE, Jurgen; WILSON, Anthony; WILSON, Richard; WOLF, Evgeney; WOOD, Perry; WROE, Darren; ZANNI, Stephen; ZAVERDINOS, Tim.

CLASS 9A

ABOTOMEY, Daniel; ABRA, Phillip; ADAMS, Mark; ALDERDICE, Matthew; ALLART, Paul; ALLCHIN, Thomas; ANDERSON, David; ANDERSON, Peter; ARNALL, Richard; AVERY, Craig; BABIC, Craig; BAIRD, John; BALNAVE, Philip; BARDETTA, Paul; BARRATT, Ian; BECKWITH, Peter; BEDAK, Simon; BELL, Derek; BENNETT, Ross; BESSER, Michael; BLACKLEY, Simon; BLOOM, Stephen; BOLIK, Oliver; BOLLARD, Gregory; BRAND, Robert; BROWN, David; BURNHILL, Richard; CARDAMIS, Spiros; CASHMAN, Timothy.

CLASS 9B

CHALDI, Danny; CHUNG, Jin; COATES, Andrew; COHEN, Michael; COLE, Stephen; COOPER, Darryl; CORTES, Jojo; COTTIER, Benjamin; COUZIOS, George; DAY, Simon; DE OLIVEIRA, Andrew; DONOVAN, Mark; DORIZAS, Dennis; DOWNER, Douglas; DRUMMOND, Mark; DUFFY, Gavan; EVANS, Christopher; FEEHAN, Adrian; FILIPPELLO, Bruno; FINE, Gregory; FLOROS, Danny; GLASS, Dan; GRIFFITHS, Timothy; HAMMER, Geoffrey; HAYES, Murray; HENDERSON, Robert; HENLER, Maurice; HOLT, Walter; HUOLOHAN, Timothy; HUTTER, Mike.

CLASS 9C

JACOB, Isaac; JARVIE, Robby; JENNINGS, Thomas; JONES, Brent; JONES, Russell; KALAITZIS, Evan; KAPERNAROS, Dimitrios; KARA, John; KARP, Constantine; KEARNEY, Blake; KENNY, Graeme; KENT, David; KING, Jerome; KLIMT, Simon; KOTOPOULOS, Zisis; LABONE, Adrian; LAGO, Alex; LAMERTON, Michael; LANG, Paul; LARISH, Robert; LILIENTHAL, David; LIM, Robert; LUCAS, Anthony; MADDEN, Dara; MAIDMENT, Mark; MARAZIOTIS, Nicholas; MARTIN, Stephen; MAVROVELIS, Sam.

CLASS 9D

McUIRE, David; McMORROW, Robert; MENDHAM, Scott; MEREDITH, Matthew; MOORE, Brendan; MORRIS, Daniel; MULHOLLAND, Trent; NATOLI, Joseph; NELSON, Timothy; NORMAN, Drew; OGLE, Andre; PAIPETIS, Aris; PALMER, Grant; PASTAMATAKIS, Jack; PEAK, Gregory; PETTY, Sam; PHILIPPAQU, Bill; PITT, Ian; PUIU, Dominic; RAINS, Andrew; RANCE, Jonathan; ROLLEY, Michael; RONFELDT, Paul; RUTNER, Michael; SALKELD, Warren; SALON, Richard; SANDERS, Sean; SERISIER, Paul.

CLASS 9E

SHAW, David; SIMMONS, Mark; SJAHRY, Thomas; SKINNER, Sean; SLAZENGER, Richard; SMITH, Gavin; SNAILHAM, Kerry; SOPHOPOULOS, Vassilis; SPERLING, Davaru; STEWART, Ian; STRAVS, Nicholas; STRONG, Steven; SUBRITSKY, Ricky; SYME, Robert; TODD, Michael; TOOHEY, Sean; TOPPING, Craig; TRAUIG, Steven; TSIMILAS, Con; VAN DER MADE, Julian; VAN HOVEN, Justin; VEIS, Daniel; VOUKELATOS, Alex; WEBB, Matthew; WILSON, Andrew; WYMA, Andrew; ZARACOSTAS, Peter; ZMAK, Antony.

CLASS 10A

AIKMAN, Malcolm; ANDERSON, Anthony; ARKOUDIS, James; ARNALL, Crispin; AVGENICOS, John; BABIC, Phillip; BALLARD, Shaun; BARD, Martin; BARNFIELD, Gordon; BAXTER, Rory; BEDINGFELD, David; BELL, Jason; BITEZNIK, Stephen; BLAKE, Jonathan; BRANN, Stephen; BRAOUDAKIS, George; BREM, Mark; BROOKE, Stephen; BROOKES, Jason; BUCHARDT, Mark; BUNDALO, Alexander; BURGESS, Peter; BURNEY, Stuart; BURT, Christopher; CARTER, Mark; CHAMBIRAS, Paul.

CLASS 10B

CHAPMAN, Mark; CLARKE, Tim; COHEN, Darren; COMNINOS, Michael; CONWAY, Stephen; COOK, Jonathan; COOPER, Keith; CRANSTON, Stuart; DADD, Stephen; DICKSON, Craig; FORAN, Tira; FRANCIS, Mark; FRASER, Paul; GALETTIS, Peter; GARDINER, Geoffrey; GEORGIOU, Costas; GESTO, Fernando; GOLFIN, John; GORDON, Anthony; GRUZMAN, Jeremy; HARAPIN, Paul; HAUSMAN, Robert; HENDERSON, James; HEYDON, Adam; HIRST, David; HOLM, Ian.

CLASS 10C

HOSSEINI, Sed; HOWARD, Darren; HUGHES, Andrew; JACKEL, Peter; JONES, Jason; JOSEPH, Philip; KATSOS, Themilis; KISHAN, Manjul; KLEIN, Andrew; LEONARD, Scott; LEVY, Simon; LIPTROT, Grant; LOWY, David; LUDEMANN, Michael; MACDONALD, Timothy; MACKENZIE, David; MALEK, Ron; MAVROS, Jim; MCCARTHY, Dean; MCCREADY, Christopher; McEWAN, Lachlan; MEEUS, Xavier; MELKIE, Brian; MILNE, Scott; MODESTO, Riccardo.

CLASS 10D

MORRIS, Rodney; MORRISON, Alan; MOULARAS, Nick; NAYANAR, Kichi; NIVEN, Hamish; OLOFSSON, Lars; PALING, William; PANGAS, Peter; PEASE, Brian; PENKLIS, Anthony; PERICA, Jason; PORTHOUSE, Anthony; PYKE, Nicholas; QUELLE, Jeffrey; REED, Conrad; RIVERO, Wally; ROACH, Matthew; RUPPELL, Lewis; RUSSELL, Christopher; SAPIR, Andrew; SCHONBERGER, Robert; SCRIBNER, David; SKINNER, Andrew; OWENS, Warwick.

CLASS 10E

SKOUFIS, Peter; SLATER, Evan; SMITH, Anthony; SMITH, Joshua; STEWART, Alistair; STRYKOWSKI, David; SWIVEL, Mark; TINYOW, Robert; TSAKOS, Theo; TURNER, Evan; VALIUKAS, David; VENTURA, Paul; WAINWRIGHT, Geoffrey; WATT, John; WEBBER, Damian; WHEELER, John; WIDERBERG, David; WILSON, Anugus; WILSON, Gregory; WING KEE, Peter; WONG, Albert; WOODLEY, Mark; WORKMAN, Dion; WRIGHT, Jonathan; YOUNG, David; ZUBER, Richard.

CLASS 11A

ACKERMAN, Andrew; AITCHISON, Andrew; ALBINO, Paul; ALLCHIN, David; ANDERSON, John; ATALLAH, Albert; BANKOFF, Peter; BARTHOLOMEW, Ian; BATES, John; BEAZLEY, David; BEREGI, Thomas; BERGHOUSE, William; BESSANT, Mark; BIRTLEY, Andrew; BISHOP, Peter; BOTELLA, Richard; CASSIDY, Mark; CHAN, Monte; CHAPMAN, Craig; CIRILLO, Richard; CONRY, Stephen; CRAM, Stuart;

DAMIANOS, Jimmy; DAVIES, Alan; DICKSON, Kevin; DIXON, Robert.

CLASS 11B

DOBSON, Matthew; DONALDSON, Stuart; DONOVAN, Paul; DOUBLEDAY, Craig; DOUGLAS, Craig; DUFFY, Andrew; ESPINOSA, Miguel; FORD, Stephen; FROUGAS, George; GALEA, Matthew; GOLDBERG, Phillip; GONZALVEZ, John; HALL BEST, Robert; HAMMOND, Robert; HEELEY, Wayne; HEYDON, David; HOLDEN, Angus; HOLMES, John; HOPE, James; HOPPER, Andrew; HUGHES, Christopher; HUNTER, Matthew; IOANNOU, John; ISENBURG, Darren; ITTIMANI, Mana.

CLASS 11C

JACOBS, Mark; JASEK, Richard; JENKINS, Guy; JONES, Paul; JOWETT, Garry; KALAIZIS, George; KAPSABELIS, Alexander; KOHN, Stephen; LEONG, Ian; LINDSTROM, Steven; LO, Sidney; LOBBECKE, Christopher; LORD, Gary; LORKIN, Adam; LOSTIA, Andrew; LUCAS, Michael; LUESCHER, Mark; LUKER, Nicholas; MADDEN, Alexis; MATTINGLY, Martin; MAYSON, Stephen; MCGREGOR, Andrew; MELIM, Jose; MENTZINES, Dennis.

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MICHAEL, Themis; MILAT, Allan; MILLSTONE, Mark; MORRIS, Jonathan; MOUNTIER, Ross; NASH, Robert; NASH, Simon; NIKAS, Peter; OWEN, Jeremy; PAPPAS, Paul; PAROISSIEN, David; PLUMMER, Adam; PRICE, Douglas; PRINEAS, James; PROBERT, Stephen; PROCOPIADIS, Nicholas; RABATSCH, Eden; RAMSAY, Gordon; RANISAV, Paul; RAYBURN, Scott; REUTMANS, Quentin; RENNIE, Angus; REYNOLDS, Stephen; PRICE, David.

CLASS 11E

SEKERS, Ralph; SERHON, Shane; SIMNOS, George; SKOUFIS, George; SMITH, Bernard; SMITH, Ross; SO, Lok; SPERLING, Gyron; SPOA, Zoran; STEPHENS, Peter; SULLIVAN, Gregory; TSEKOURAS, Tony; VAN LEEUWEN, Icarus; VAN STOM, Justin; VINSON, Anthony; WARHAFTIG, Greg; WEBB, Geoff; WELLER, Peter; WHITE, Michael; WILLIAMS, Peter; WILSON, David; WILSON, Jamie; WONG, Edmond; WOODLEY, Andrew; ZINZI, Alex.



Philip Joseph flying high.

