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RECORD COMMITTEE REPORT

The publication of the nineteen eighty-two Record without doubt heralds a new epoch in Australian literary history, and anyone who disagrees had better watch out! For this Record is the creme de la creme of all S.H.S. Records, the piece de resistance - the ultimate in a school magazine! Now this is no idle, nor immodest boast; all past Records just aren't in the race. Well, that's the belief of this year's totally objective and impartial Record Committee, and you better believe it too, Baby: we've got it all for you in the 1982 Record!

The talents of thirteen industrious proles, one bourgeois boarder master, and two silent partners, went into the chasing down, typing up and sticking together of these pages you see before you, and you should be grateful, as you rarely get something for nothing these days (just ask the prefects on the Record Committee). In previous years Records may have given the false impression that Sydney High is merely a glorified sporting institution, whose pupils scrawled away during the week simply to pass the time between Saturdays. In this year's Record we have attempted to give a more realistic record of the School's achievements during the past twelve months.

The highlights of the year included the brilliant victory of our First Eleven in the GPS cricket, and the Regatta, at which we were at least able to ask the rhetorical question "Who won the cricket?" Debating continued its resurgence as nineteen eighty-two was the year that High regained the Karl Cramp Cup, and almost the pretty and prestigious Hume Barbour Trophy as well. These are just a few of the many fine achievements at High in '82, and all to be found in this

publication - the Record of the Century!

There are many reasons for the undeniable genius of this Record: the calibre of the copy submitted; the new epidemic of literacy now sweeping N.S.W. secondary schools; Mrs Scribner's typing; our brutally dictatorial yet subtly coercive editor, Mr Gainford; but most notably the efforts of the young fellows whose morale, excellence and fine character made Mr Gainford's dreams all come true. Well, perhaps not all, as Warwick Owens was not on the Committee, but we did go close.

The Committee was a remarkable collection of all creatures great and small, which eventually produced this little blue book. In order to do their respective bits Committee members made innumerable sacrifices: Mal Aikman stopped being a loud mouthed larrikin; Steve Dadd stopped thinking about writing to the National Geographic; Phil Joseph stopped being so mature; Al Morrison shut up Jason Perica stopped eating; Chris Russell stopped uncombing his hair; Dave Scribner left a party in Birchgrove; Stevie Strong abandoned his duffel coat, yet maintained his real-man image; Dave Strykowski stopped being a prefect; Greg Wilson ceased his contemplation of the meaning and sincerity of human existence and happiness; Richard Zuber; stopped being Richard Zuber; and Mark Swivel stopped campaigning for school captain (or did he? — P.J.).

Most of the Committee members managed to attend at least one Committee meeting, including the Secretary, and despite the sarcasm, sheer irony and derision associated with our activities and this report, it was, after all, worthwhile. Particularly worthwhile as we have assured ourselves a niche in the S.H.S. folklore, as legends in our own minds. Read on!

Mark Swivel, Secretary.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I would again seek the hospitality of your columns now that the planned activities of the Centenary Celebrations move to their climax in 1983, in order to make a further appeal for several earlier copies of the 'Record', and also for any other memorabilia whatsoever connected with either the School, its Staff, its Student population or any other of its many facets or activities. Such might be programmes, photographs (named or unnamed), old items of wearing apparel once used at the School and the like.

Several copies of the 'Record' are missing from a set which it is planned to have bound: (1) September 1910; (2) December 1910; (3) April 1911; (4) June 1911; (5) October 1911; (6) December 1911; (7) April 1912; (8) June 1912; (9) December 1912; (10) September 1916; (11) March 1917; (12) December 1917; (13) June 1919; (14) December 1919; (15) March 1920; (16) December 1920; (17) December 1922; (18) June 1946; (19) June 1947.

Our school magazine has proved of inestimable value in preparations for the fitting celebration of our Centenary, and, of course, in preparation of our School's Centenary History. That same value will of course be experienced by the writers of the Sesquicentenary History, in a few short years.

There must be many who have attended Sporting fixtures, Regattas, Football matches, Cricket matches, Tennis matches, Rifle shoots, School plays and so forth, and who have retained printed material obtained thereat — please search it out, and whatever its

condition, donate it to the School archives, that the forthcoming Centenary might be celebrated. Your gift or gifts will be preserved and treasured for many years, to give pleasure to us all. Thus, at the coming Open Day at the School, one of the planned features for inspection will be a display of the archives — you will see your gift with its fellows.

Remember, the many who have already donated to the School which prepared us so well for whatever we became — the better the display, the greater the community involvement and the appreciation of our Alma Mater.

Intending donors of memorabilia or copies of the 'Record' should contact the Editor, (Mr. Mark Gainford).

A resume of the programme of events arranged for the Centenary is published elsewhere in this Magazine, for the convenience of all, to whom a most cordial invitation is extended.

Yours sincerely,
 Dr. J. Rouse.

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MR. JIM RIGBY

Mr. James O'Neil Rigby, long-serving member of the Sydney High School staff, retired from the teaching service at the end of nineteen eighty-one. A graduate of Sydney University with a major in Latin, Jim began his teaching career in the country at Glen Innes High School where he served for four years (1949-52). He first came to Sydney High in 1953 when he joined the classics staff. Sixteen years passed before he received a transfer to Randwick Boys' High School, during which time he made his mark at cricket, and in the Union Office.

Jim returned to High in 1977, appointed as Special Master, in which position he served until his retirement. During this time he gave special attention to the duties of Examination Officer, and Administrative Assistant to the Principal. We wish him a long and happy retirement.

Amicitiam nisi inter bonos esse non posse

(Cicero, De Amicitia)



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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Shortly after my arrival at Sydney High School in Nineteen hundred and seventy seven, I saw for the first time a photocopy of an appointment notice addressed to John Waterhouse Esq., M.A., Newington College Stanmore. Written by J. Miller, Acting Under Secretary, Department of Public Instruction, Sydney August 23 1883, the notice stated:-

"Sir, I am directed to acquaint you that the Minister of Public Instruction has agreed to employ you as the Head Master of the High School, Sydney from the 1st October until the 31st December next . . ."

Thus, teaching activities commenced at the School on October 1, 1883. The staff then numbered four. Joseph Coates assumed office in January 1884, with a staff of six teachers. Some years ago while working on the history of High, Professor K. J. Cable threw in some interesting sidelights on our past. The School's first home, the Castlereagh Street building, formerly housed the St. James Church of England Grammar School. Prior to its occupancy by the parochial School 1829-1882, it contained the Sydney Public School. During its transition period 1832-33, the Kings School also operated in the building. It appears that a school operated on the site shortly after 1825 and continued under various names and educational authorities until The Girls' School moved to Moore Park in 1921. The Boys' School moved to Mary Ann Street, Ultimo in 1892. Perhaps our historical roots, and thus our foundation, date back to 1825. This interesting thought was contained in some handwritten notes found in Old Boys' Union archives.

Recently, I read an old newspaper clipping announcing the death of Mary Louisa Eliza Ann Cross. Her grandfather, Daniel Skyring came to Australia in 1835 and later pioneered the cattle and pineapple industries in Queensland. Her father, Zachariah Skyring discovered gold in Queensland. Mr. Cross had nine children, one of whom was the poetess Zora Cross. Another was John Skyring Cross who was killed in action in World War 1. In his memory she established our well-known prize for sportsmanship.

Hardly a day goes by at S.H.S. without some reference to its fascinating history. I have always found it extremely difficult not to succumb to the temptation of following up many more of such references. However, urgent matters of the immediate present take priority and are in abundant supply. As with out storied past, the affairs of the day have their fascination too. Nineteen hundred and eighty two has been an exceptionally interesting year in terms of its academic, cultural and sporting involvement. This level of interest has been heightened by a number of events, prominent among which, was the ministerial announcement of the implementation of a four-term year.

The announcement that the four terms proposal be trialled in 1984 and 1985 evoked widespread public debate. The substantial support given by parent organizations and teachers in Government and Catholic systemic schools seemed to confirm the desirability for change. However, the failure of the Government and the N.S.W. Teachers' Federation to reach agreement on a number of issues including the length of the July vacation, the number of school days and pupil-free days, together with the recent withdrawal of support from the Independent Teachers' Association have resulted in the deferment of the proposal till 1985.



The four-term year is not new. It was first introduced to Government Schools about 1907 and was preserved till its abolition in 1928. Currently, the principal objection to it is that the one-week break planned between the second and third terms provides insufficient relief in the middle of a twenty-one week period. The present fourteen-week term without a break has for a long time been under fire. In a society more attuned to the need for effective use of leisure time and its relevance to planned recreational leave by Parents, the differences in schooling patterns within families are highly relevant. Consider the family with children at both primary and secondary levels embracing Government or Independent Schools — then add the further constraints imposed by boarding school arrangements.

The complaints offered regarding the location of the H.S.C. Examinations commencement date too close to the September-October vacation have little substance. Let the candidates use this vacation as 'stuvac' and start the H.S.C. in the first week of term four. Perhaps it may be appropriate to consider a re-arrangement of the academic year in which term one replaces the proposed term four. Notwithstanding the above comments, it is clear that the four-term year would facilitate the introduction of the McGowan proposal of a semester system.

The McGowan Report was the work of a Select Committee of the Legislative Assembly appointed in 1979 to examine the present School Certificate requirements and procedures and to develop proposals for the award of the School Certificate. I am pleased to state that submissions on the Report were forwarded to the Minister for Education from the teaching staff and from the Curriculum Committee of the Parents and Citizens' Association. Both groups agreed that the McGowan Committee had made a constructive attempt to provide a more suitable credential to replace the S.C. and to promote curriculum ideas more appropriate to student needs. The notions of choice and diversity and some aspects of a semester system attracted favourable comment. Doubts were expressed in relation to the right of appeal to the Central Authority both in terms of the considerable use of staff resources and on the contrary nature of the Authority to the autonomy of the School in student assessment. Clearly, the large number of educational issues covered makes it impossible to either totally accept or totally reject the

McGowan Report, "like the curate's egg", it is good in parts.

Another report that has produced responses from our teacher and parent groups is that of the Committee of Enquiry into Pupil Behaviour and Discipline in Schools. The Thomas Report, as it is known, is entitled "Self Discipline and Pastoral Care" and has been followed by a request from the Director General for Schools to formulate discipline policies. Student and parent involvement has been requested. Our perception of past policies seems to have become obscure and the need for revision has been recognized. I respectfully suggest to all concerned that behaviour modification involves much more than rules and standards. It includes such considerations as — the distinction between discipline and punishment — policy-making by teachers, students and parents — innovative schemes such as a Pastoral Care Programme with vertical grouping and Peer Group Counselling — curriculum enrichment and improved environmental factors — increased pupil involvement in school management. The list is legion and excludes printed rules and punitive measures.

Very early in the year, the Centenary Planning Committee was established with Mr. Arch Ferguson, Secretary of the O.B.U. as its Chairman. The Committee membership consists of three representatives from the student body, the Staff, the P. & C. and the O.B.U. with corresponding representation from the Girls' School. The Committee is to be congratulated on its work. Arrangements for 1983 are well advanced. The three major functions, to be celebrated conjointly, are the Centenary Dinner at the Randwick Racecourse on March 25, 1983, the Gala Day at the School on August 13 and the Commemorative Service at St. Andrew's Cathedral on October 9.

Meanwhile, final drawings and specifications for the Centennial Project have been submitted to the School Council. The fund raising stands at \$475,000.00 in gifts and gift intentions and work on the new pontoon, an integral part of the Project, has been commissioned. I am also pleased to report that a new Chairman was appointed in July to the S.H.S. Centenary Fund-Raising Committee. Stephen Hall, School Vice Captain in 1953 and currently Executive Director of the Festival of Sydney has accepted this office. Stephen possesses extraordinary skills in enlisting the support of donors for worthwhile projects, and has already injected new enthusiasm into the Committee members.

As my final item in this Report, I am pleased to announce that the five-classes intake to Sydney High School has been restored for our Centenary Year. This Ministerial decision also applies to our sister School and includes provision for the raising of the minimum academic criterion for placement. It is also pleasing to note that many of the neighbouring Eastern Suburbs High Schools will also receive increases in their enrolments for 1983. I am grateful to many for their assistance in influencing this decision but none more than Professor Charles Phipps, President of the P. & C. Association and Mr. Bruce Pyke, President of the Old Boys' Union. Without their sustained efforts I do not believe these two goals would have been realized. There are many who will be pleased to see the name Rubie restored to the nomenclature used in designating our Year 7 classes.

R. Outterside,
Headmaster.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

I write this report thinking back over what I have done today. Today was a particularly memorable day. I, along with three other debaters from Sydney High were engaged in the Hume Barbour Debating State Final. We were confident of victory having been undefeated throughout the competition, but today was not our day. We were defeated. It is surely indescribable to have lost, when defeat was neither wanted or expected. The brain thinks of nothing except to smile through jealousy and frustration, but today I found it hard to succeed in even that. Defeat is indeed hard to take.

In my hour of grief I came across a newspaper article titled "District School Notes", I see many familiar faces in a 15cm by 20cm newspaper photograph. The caption reads "Sydney Boy's High School's unbeaten team in the 1981-82 GPS First Eleven cricket competition". Being a self-indulgent person, (others could think of other phrases to describe it) I look at the good-looking bloke in the middle. It's me. Now the pen starts to flow quicker as I think over a school cricket season of immense enjoyment and success. The thrill of Martin Bard bowling a St. Josephs batsman on the last ball of the day to snatch a draw will long be remembered. The sound of the ball hitting the stumps, a split second of silence, and then shouts of victory are unbelievably similar to the cries of delight from our debating opponents today. If to arrive is to be victorious, then undoubtedly "It is better to arrive than to travel hopefully" (as one of our debating subjects so accurately explained).

But where does Sydney High fit in amongst my victories and defeats? It is S.H.S. that offers to all its students the opportunity to experience. By experience I mean not only the joy of success but also the desperation of defeat. It is here Sydney High succeeds. It undeniably offers a wide scope of experiences that, to my knowledge, is unmatched throughout the state of N.S.W.

This is a strong statement and perhaps requires a little evidence. Let us therefore look at the scope of experiences available to any Sydney High student.

Without doubt the most contributing feature to a Sydney High student's opportunity to experience is our unique participation in both the Combined High Schools competitions and Greater Public Schools competitions and our close links with a majority of Combined Associated Schools. On the sporting field we compete with and against schools as diverse as St. Josephs College, Waverley College, Cleveland Street Boy's High School and Holroyd High School. The advantages are immense. One experiences many different and opposing ways of "playing a game". For instance, G.P.S. debating comprises four speeches whereas C.H.S. debating has only three speeches. C.H.S. Davidson Shield cricket is a limited overs competition whereas the G.P.S. competition has no limit on the number of overs. In experiencing both sides a Sydney High boy sees and learns more on a wider scale. This enables him to be in a position to compare from first hand knowledge.

This unique position also enables him to come into contact with many more members of the community. The friends acquired and the acquaintances made throughout his years at Sydney High are innumerable and come directly from his participation in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.



PREFECTS

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Absent: S. Serhon.

Internally, the school has much to offer. A strong cadet unit has existed within the school for many years and this club-society is the oldest in the school. Other clubs include the Biology Club, the Chess Club, Jewish Philosophy Group, the Inter-School Christian Fellowship and the Rifle Club. The school also offers computers to be used by any student within the school. While these clubs may not have large numbers, they certainly cater for those interested in specialized activities.

Our Music Department when I first arrived at the school tended to belong purely to those who were musically gifted. But over the past years under the guidance of Mrs. Strugarek and Mr. Williams more students are participating in a wider range of musical activities. Our bands and orchestras over the past years have acquired the reputation of being amongst the finest in the State. Similarly our stage performances are known as professional performances rather than school musicals.

With all these options in mind it goes without saying there are very few bored students at Sydney High. The facilities at the school cater for everyone. However it is perhaps unfortunate that some students choose to limit their experience to one particular part of the school. To my mind there is no better experience than a new experience. Those who accept the challenge of something new will learn the greatest amount and obtain the most enjoyment. At Sydney High learning and enjoyment are there for the taking.

Yet with all the tangible aspects of attending S.H.S. there is another side to the school; a part of the school which is not easily described for it is a sense. The part I am referring to is the spirit within and without the school that moulded the first public secondary school into what it is today. Not everyone at the school senses this spirit—everyone comes into contact with it. This spirit has endured ninety-nine, at times arduous, years. Students and those involved with the school, past and present, are so haunted with this spirit that many choose to give to the school, years after their time at the school has expired. One would like to think all who have experienced this feeling will combine to make the Hundredth year of Sydney High School as successful as it undoubtedly deserved to be.

I have said that this spirit is not as tangible as winning a football game, participating in a school play, or answering a complicated maths question successfully. Perhaps time is a good measure of spirit, and with this in mind, how many have said and how many will say, very simply, "I'm a Sydney High Old Boy". Long live the spirit of Sydney High School.

Geoff Webb.

LADIES AUXILIARY

This past year has again been a very busy year for the Ladies Auxiliary. The mothers, though few in number, regularly attend each month to plan the various social events. Our thanks to Mr. Hurst for giving us his time and interest answering questions and listening to our views on many subjects.

The year commenced during the Christmas vacation when the clothing pool was opened for the boys to obtain their uniforms at minimum cost. Our thanks must go to Monica Salkeld for the many hours she has given to organising the clothing pool and to the mothers who have helped throughout the year.

Enrolment Day is always a hectic time answering questions, selling books and providing that ever-welcome cup of tea.

The following week we held a Luncheon for the new mothers with the hope of seeing some support at future meetings, but once again the response was poor. Our fund-raising nevertheless got underway regardless of our numbers.

The first function was a Tapestry and Embroidery Demonstration, followed by lunch, and held at the home of Val Mendham of Maroubra.

Our Parent & Sons Dinner was once again well attended, with the Ladies Auxiliary catering for 220 people.

In July we held our Street Stall at Maroubra Junction. Thanks to all those ladies who contributed both time and goods to making it a financial success.

During August we provided refreshments for 400 guests when our school was opened for inspection to interested parents living in the surrounding areas.

Also in August a very successful Luncheon and Majic Wok demonstration was held at Henrietta McCrudden's home at Coogee.

September finds us about to be entertained by our many Greek friends within the Auxiliary and school, who are planning a Grecian Night with traditional Greek food and music.

A Morning Tea and demonstration at Home Gardage is also planned for September, and Morning Tea and films at Gemcraft in October.

Once again we are having a Stall at the Queen's Street Fair, following the huge success of our last year's effort, where we dressed as well-known stage personalities, and sold lamingtons and tea. Our many thanks to Mr. King and Miss McKellar-White from the Art Department for their contributions to the success of the day.

As this will be my last year in an official capacity at Sydney High, I would like to thank Beryl Shore and Daphne Douglas for their help with our various catering problems, and to the Ladies who support the School Canteen, McKay Canteen and the Rowing Sheds.

I am extremely grateful for the support of the Committee members June Bennett, Val Mendham, Noela Morris and Val McMorrow, whom I have enjoyed working with during my years at Sydney High School.

My sincere thanks to Mr. Outterside and staff for their help and encouragement. I count myself fortunate to have made so many friends and to have been involved in the social side of such a great school. My very best wishes are extended for the coming Centenary Year.

Phyl Price, President

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL No. 631 U.G.L. of N.S.W.

Lodge Sydney High School, now in its fifty fourth year, provides a ground of meeting for Old Boys, Masters, and former Masters of the School within the framework of the masonic ethic. In this regard, members of the lodge are very much aware of their common bond with the School and with each other in the link between the ethic of brotherly love, virtue and truth as promoted and practiced by masonry, and as proclaimed by the School motto.

In the past year, the lodge has maintained its customary friendly association with the Lodges of other

Schools, and with the Lodges of the district to which it has been allocated.

Steps have been taken to have an Honour Board made on which will be recorded the names of pupils who have been awarded the Lodge Prize. The Board will take its place in the Great Hall along with the other Honour Boards.

At the April meeting commemoration of Anzac was observed and the service of Australian Forces in all hostilities in which our country has been engaged was remembered. An inspiring address was given on this occasion by Bro. Brigadier Ted Swinbourne to whom we are much indebted.

In July, a complimentary dinner was tendered to Wor. Bro. Harry M. Middleton in appreciation of his Mastership over the past two years.

The present Master is Wor. Bro. Richard Hooke. The impressive ceremony of installation was conducted at the August meeting, which was held in the Great Hall.

It was very pleasing to initiate Mr. Lawrence L. Booth, a former Master of the School, into the Lodge recently, and we welcome him heartily.

As the Centenary Year of the School approaches, the Lodge looks forward to participating in the celebrations.

Meetings of the Lodge are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month (except December) at the Masonic Centre, Sydney, when members of the craft are always welcome. The Secretary is Very Wor. Bro. Henry Rischin (telephone 398-1235) who will be pleased to provide further information.

Worshipful Brother R. W. Hooke,
Master.

THE KEITH CAMERON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Over the years the Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture has earned a fine reputation for providing interesting and informative guest speakers. This year was no exception. The speaker was Mr. Frank O'Rourke who taught English and History at Sydney High from 1942 to 1964. It was also during this time however, that Mr. O'Rourke coached the 1st XV in a virtually unbroken period from 1942-57 and raised them to unprecedented levels of success. It was to his time as coach of the 1st XV and the accompanying memories that Mr. O'Rourke devoted his speech.

The audience was enthralled as Mr O'Rourke vividly recounted great Sydney High sides, their epic struggles and the names of some talented and courageous individuals who have obviously lived on in his memory. Many former students from Mr. O'Rourke's era sat in the audience and well they must have relived that day in 1945 when Sydney High for the first time in the history of G.P.S. Rugby defeated St. Josephs College. The following year witnessed yet another historic event when the 1st XV became co-premiers with St. Josephs and for the first time the G.P.S. shield had Sydney High's name upon it.

Mr O'Rourke recalled his days at S.H.S. with a feeling of fondness and nostalgia and, judging by his enlightening talk, his memories of those "happy times" will never fade. Hopefully, next year's guest speaker will prove to be as colourful and entertaining as Frank O'Rourke, a man who gave his all to the school he admired so much.

Mr. D. Miller

THE OLD BOYS' UNION

The Sydney High Old Boys' Union was established in 1892 to promote the fellowship of Old Boys', the wellbeing of the School and to contribute something of value to the quality of the educational and spiritual experiences offered by the School to its students.

Within the Union, there is an Ecclesiastical Society, and rugby, cricket, golf and bowls clubs. Also, there are strong links to the High Club and Lodge Sydney High School.

The Union is active in day-to-day affairs of Sydney High School by way of membership of the School Council and the McKay and Rowing Committees.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the OBU is also active in its support for the School. These ladies, mothers and wives of Old Boys', meet regularly to continue friendships and social activities often commenced when their sons were at School. The Union greatly appreciates the support the Auxiliary provides to both the OBU and more particularly, to the School.

In order to keep members abreast of current events relating to the School, the High Bulletin is published each quarter and mailed to all financial members of the OBU and to all of the boys in their first year away from School, who are traditionally made honorary members of the Union for that year.

The Union also maintains a close contact with the Old Boys' Unions of the other GPS Schools through the GPS/OBU Council, with regular meetings and discussions of items of common interest taking place.

OFFICE BEARERS 1982

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THE YEAR THAT WAS

Paramount in the thinking of the OBU over the last year has again been the future of the School. It is the firm belief of the OBU that Sydney High School—the first public High School in Australia — occupies a unique position in the New South Wales Education system and must be officially recognized as such.

Firstly, it has earned and maintained its place as the bridge between the respected State or public education system in New South Wales and the great Schools of the private education system.

Secondly, it is the only High School offering a full classics department to its students.

Thirdly, it has a School Council, established in 1953 and comprising the Headmaster and representatives of both the OBU and the P. & C. The Council oversees the running of the McKay playing fields, the Abbotsford rowing facility, is co-ordinating the centenary activities and acts as a general guide and counsellor in the running of the School.

The OBU believes that any child in New South Wales should have the opportunity to seek enrolment at Sydney High School and that the only limitations to enrolment should be motivation and academic ability. His family should also be prepared to take part in the continuing life of the School which essentially has a six-day week.

In this belief, the Union is united with the rest of the School family and is determined to do everything within its resources to preserve the special place of Sydney High School in our community and to support, with all its powers, the right of every child in New South Wales to have the opportunity to seek enrolment into this great School.

In furthering these beliefs, the OBU in conjunction with the P. & C. and the School Council, has, in the past year, made further representations to the Director General of Education and the Minister for Education for formal assurances regarding the ongoing status of Sydney High School as the premier High School in New South Wales.

Other major activities have been:-

— Annual church services were again held in the Great Hall to mark the 99th Anniversary of the founding of High.

— Debate between the School and the Old Boys was reinstituted after having been missed in 1981. The debate which was enjoyed very much by all who were present and was narrowly won by the School team.

Cameron Memorial Lecture

This lecture is given each year to commemorate the name of a distinguished Old Boy of the School, Keith Cameron, on a date as close to the actual date of the founding of the OBU as possible.

This year, a previous Master of the School, Mr. A. F. (Paddy) O'Rourke was the lecturer and spoke of reminiscences on being a Master at SHS. It was a most interesting dissertation on his 25 years at the School with many anecdotes relating to students who had been in his classes and rugby teams; many of them still recognizable by their exploits!

Golf

The 8th Annual Golf Day was again held at Roseville Club. The Killip Cup was won by Robert Ramsay from Alan Simons out of a field of 44 starters.

In the GPS Competition, the OBU fielded a team for the match at Manly and for the first time took out the GPS Old Boy's championship with Ian Devereux, Geoff Burge, Alan Simons and Kevin King being the SHS top scorers.

Cricket

The Cricket Club has not been active in the last season but there are hopes of a revival for the 1982/83 year. Currently, High holds the GPS Old Boys' Trophy and we have been challenged for it in a limited over



ANCILLARY STAFF

Back Row: Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. F. Wheeler, Mrs. M. Burg, Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. A. Loeb, Mrs. P. Dwyer, Mr. J. Rutherford.

Front Row: Mrs. V. McCredie, Mrs. S. McGuinness, Mrs. B. Shaw, Mrs. D. Douglass, Mrs. B. Grant, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. J. Banwell.

match to be held on November 7th by Kings.

Rugby

The SHOBS had an exacting and exciting season in 1982 under the very competent team of leaders with Chris Brown as President, Warren Hatfield Vice-President, Phil McGritchie Secretary, Tom Powers Social Secretary and Peter Osmond Club Captain.

The Club fielded four teams in the second division of the Metropolitan Sub-district Rugby Union with outstanding success, being runner up narrowly in the Club championship.

The first, second and fourth grade teams made the Final, with first and fourth grade teams, the Grand Final.

The first grade team led by Steve Halliday and coached by Chris Faulks and Rod Slater, were minor premiers but suffered an 8 — 9 defeat at the hands of Kings Old Boys' in the Grand Final. SHOBS scored two tries to nil but were defeated by two penalties and a field goal.

The fourth grade team won the premiership for the second successive year defeating St. Leo's Old Boys' 15 — 0.

First and Second Grade games against the School were reinstituted this year and provided an enjoyable morning after which the SHOBS entertained the School players to a barbecue lunch.

A formal ball and presentation night held at Randwick Rugby Club was the highlight of the year.

The Club plays rugby for the enjoyment of the game, is always looking for new players and is particularly anxious that recent school leavers should maintain association with the school by playing with the Club.

Ladies Auxiliary

Under the guidance of their Committee of Miss Jessie Cameron — President, Mrs. K. Cunningham — Secretary and Mr. B. Cowan — Treasurer, the Ladies Auxiliary continued their programme of monthly meetings and outings. The Auxiliary continued to support the School in many practical ways; during the year they provided the graphic timetable which is now in use in the School and an electronic keyboard at a total cost at over \$1,000.00

The monthly meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month, excepting January, and the Auxiliary extends a sincere welcome to all Wives, Mothers and friends of Sydney High School to join the Auxiliary as a means of helping to further the friendships made while their boys were at School.

Luncheon of the Month

The Luncheon continues to be held at the High Club on the last Wednesday of each month. During the year, there has been a wide spectrum of interesting speakers and a cordial invitation is extended to all Old Boys' and friends to gather regularly with this group and to join in the discussion which takes place after the speaker has concluded. It also gives an opportunity of meeting various members of School staff who regularly make a point of attending these luncheons.

During the year, a large number of Old Boys' have given their time and talents to assist various functions and activities of the School. It would be unfair to mention some by name and not others and the list would be too long to include all.

However, the thanks of the School have been expressed on a number of occasions for the selfless work which these Old Boys' have given and the hope

has been expressed that more Old Boys' will find the time and opportunity to give something back to the School, which in past years, has given so much to them.

Nineteen eighty-three is the Centenary year, and during this exciting period of our life, it is hoped that many Old Boys' will find the time to come back and visit the School and renew acquaintances, some of them their ex-school friends who they perhaps have not seen for many, many years.

CANTEEN COMMITTEE REPORT

Once again the Canteen Committee and their valued helpers can look back with pride on a very successful year. At a time when escalating costs can no longer be estimated, or even predicted easily, this is no mean feat. Much credit must go to our Treasurer, Mrs. Felicity Pyke, who spends a great deal of time and effort in carefully comparing our expenses and sales to see that we maintain a high standard of food available to the boys as well as make some profit for the benefit of the school as a whole. Both aims are equally important and are in fact the basis of the function and purpose of the canteen.

To run the canteen successfully we rely heavily on a small but dependable band of mothers and other ladies with our school's interest at heart to come regularly on their appointed day.

The students of this school are extremely fortunate to have a well run Canteen ready at hand. The Supervisor, Mrs. Shore and Assistant, Mrs. Douglass take a personal interest in seeing that the food is prepared and served to the best advantage of the boys.

Mrs. V. Mendham
Secretary

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How do we convince you that we need YOU

Our canteen is only as good as our helpers!

We want you ONE DAY A MONTH

We will be grateful for a full day — or part thereof
(Hours are 9.30 a.m. - 1.30 p.m.)

The work is pleasant and companionship rewarding.

The school depends largely on the funds raised by the canteen — your boys can be sure of good food, prepared hygienically, and at a good price.

Send your name and phone number into the canteen. We will then contact you and make the necessary arrangements to suit you.

MAKE THAT DECISION NOW.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The Mathematics Department again had no change of staff. During the summer vacation Mr Reed and Mr Gainford sallied forth to merry England and other nearby parts to see the Wallabies in action and to savour, at first hand, British hospitality. Their greatest enemy was the weather but both returned for the new school year.

The 1981 Higher School Certificate Mathematics results were not pleasing. Some students did particularly well but in general the standard was not good. At the School Certificate level the results this year were the best for some time. However, it is felt that many students who continue with Mathematics at the senior level do not appreciate the need for a consistent effort in their studies over the two years.

The year has again been a busy one in many respects. Our 4 Unit class consisted of seventeen students who continued to operate as a separate class, a fact which has greatly assisted their studies. Many of these students attended the Open Day for Talented Mathematics Students held at The New South Wales Institute of Technology in July.

For Years 9 and 10, the Department of Education has permitted schools to trial a new set of courses (Advanced, Intermediate and General). This permits the better students to be extended in their Mathematics and so narrows the gap between the current School Certificate and the Higher School Certificate. All three new courses assume that students will have a calculator at all times. Sydney Boys' High School has adopted the Advanced and Intermediate courses and study is proceeding well.

In competitions, nearly three hundred students entered the Australian Mathematics Competition. Tom Allchin of Year 10, Murray Ward of Year 9, Mark Barda of Year 8 and Peter Corlis of Year 7 all received prizes for their efforts. Eighty eight distinctions and one hundred and fifteen credits were also gained in a commendable effort. Special mention must be made of Tom Allchin who was placed third in the University of New South Wales Mathematics Competition while David Beazley of Year 12 was placed twentieth in the rigorous Mathematics Olympiad Examination at the end of Year 11.

The computers continue to be supervised by the Mathematics staff. At the beginning of the year the computers were updated so that there are now four Apple computers each with a disk drive. It has been possible to have two computer studies groups while several of the junior classes have been taught elementary computer courses. In all, the computers have been well used with it not uncommon to have students using them by 8 o'clock in the morning and for others still to be using them at 6 in the evening. Unfortunately two computers, damaged by vandals who broke into the school, were out of use for over two months.

T. D. Radford, Master.

CAREERS

Prudential Youth Achievement Programme

The invited participation of Sydney Boy's High School in the 1982 Prudential Youth Achievement Programme proved to be quite an enjoyable and successful venture for the students who were involved from year 11.

The programme which was designed to fill a gap between the schooling system and the commercial sector was based on a work experience format, but with a difference. The programme allowed the students not merely an opportunity to observe the specialized areas of the Prudential Company, but to work within these areas with an opportunity to demonstrate and develop research, compilation and presentation skills by organizing a specific project related to their work.

This year 21 students from seven high schools were involved. They were allotted the following specialized areas:-

Electronic Data Processing..... Riverside Girls' High
Estate Management..... Manly Boys' High
Investments..... Sydney Boys' High School

Publicity..... Cranbrook School
Video Services..... S.C.E.G.G.S.
Staff Training and Development.... The Forest High

The Sydney Boys' High teams, as with all the other teams, consisted of three members who survived the arduous mental and physical aptitude tests induced upon us by our Careers Master, Mr. McIntosh. It was ironic that the selection of the final member of the team, Dion, rested on the toss of a coin! According to Mr. Emery, the team members would complement each other's personalities; but was he right? Only time would tell. The final three consisted of Jon Morris, Ron Malek and Dion Workman.

The programme lasted for one week and a day. Upon arriving at the Prudential Head Office in Martin Place Sydney, the team realized that these next few days were going to prove quite challenging and exciting.

Our actual assignment, in Investments, designated us the task of investigating the potentiality for investment in the Brewery industry. For most of the week, the team was desk bound, delving deep into relevant files and Stockbrokers' reports concerning individual Brewery Companies and the industry as a whole.

The highlight of the week, in relation to our actual task, was our officially recognized tour of the Sydney Stock and future Exchanges on Wednesday. Hailed as a first in the history of the Stock Exchange, Rennie Rivkin, a revered highly respected Stockbroker, risked possible libel action by actually taking us onto the floors of both Exchanges. As the "chalkies" looked on in disbelief, Mr. Rivkin, an Old Boy of Sydney High, confidently explained the forces involved in the operation of the Stock Exchange. Many thanks go to Mr. Rivkin, who not only "put it on the line" to show us the respective exchanges, but who also gave us access to his "operations" room, from where his Company conducts all its buying and selling, not only on Australian exchanges but overseas as well.

With the tour of the Exchanges over by Wednesday lunchtime, and with another free meal courtesy of "Nationwide" Caterers enjoyably consumed, the team was faced with the stark realization that in order to save embarrassment we had better do some work. Thursday and Friday were both hectic and strenuous not only on us but on our two Supervisors, Mr. Horton and Mr. Steele. By this stage we thought they had virtually given up any hope of us being able to present anything tangible at all, let alone produce a winning presentation. Yet, come Friday afternoon after a number of practice runs and last minute adjustments to props and content, we, leaving our usual hour early, left feeling quietly confident.

The coming Monday was to put us to the test. The date itself was quite an event, lunch, the presentations and then Cocktails. The seven teams were lined up to do battle, although this aspect of the programme was constantly played down, especially by the teams who were beginning to feel the pressure. Nevertheless, all teams took to the dias with vigour and presented their respective projects to a panel of three judges. The quality and style of the projects were of a very high standard, especially from two particular Schools, Riverside Girls and S.C.E.G.G.S. Our presentation, we felt, went as planned and put us in the top three but winning seemed only a remote possibility.

After much deliberation by the Judges, who did not judge on a points system but relied on a two-thirds

majority vote, the winner was finally announced. By this time, Mr. Outterside had arrived and was comfortably seated to receive the rather pleasing, yet unexpected news that the Sydney Boys' High School team had won the Prudential Youth Achievement Programme for 1982.

Our actual presentation was the key to our success. The way the actual mechanics of the presentation virtually materialized before our eyes fueled our consternation concerning our chances of winning. The presentation itself was a play, with each of us cast as different characters. The characters and the scene, although providing the necessary backdrop for conveying the information to the audience, reflected our individual impressions of the financial sector and the people who work in it.

Our fear of not having enough factual content caused us to over compensate by relying on a degree of humour which we all thought might hide weaknesses. In actual fact, the three roles that we each played and the content and humour were nicely balanced.

Although we did not consciously design the play to shield our weaknesses, it eventually did so. The weakness, mainly for Dion and I, was that neither of us were very confident in front of an audience. The play being based on a conversation amongst three financial experts meant that, as long as we projected our voices, we could virtually forget about the audience. Also, if anyone seized up, this could be covered over by someone else contributing to the informal conversation thus maintaining continuity. It was through this round the table talk that we conveyed the factual content necessary to fulfil the Judges' criteria on our project.

Finally, I would like not only to thank the Prudential Company and all its helpful staff and Mr. McIntosh, but Ron and Dion who contributed enormously to the qualities of enthusiasm, confidence and initiative, which endeared us to all present on that glorious day when we won!

J. Morris, Year 11

ART REPORT

In December, nineteen eighty one, our Sixth Annual Art Exhibition evidenced a high standard in a variety of media. An obvious enthusiasm and pleasure in Art as well as a love of experiment in a creative field permeated the exhibition. Paintings which created a great deal of interest were "Self Portrait" by Craig Doubleday, "Police" by Robert Brown, "Waterfall" by Michael Tietjen and "Lighthouse" by Jeremy van Hoven. Excellent photography was exhibited by Duncan Stemler and Geoff Rayner, craftsmanlike ceramics by Perry Cohn and Allan Vysnevsky and very professional film-making by Richard Jasek. Over three hundred boys were represented by examples of their work in the exhibition.

The nineteen eighty one H.S.C. result put 40 per cent of boys in the top 10 per cent of Art candidates and 80 per cent of boys achieved their highest or second highest individual subject mark in Art.

Art Master, Mr. Justin Parker, is on long service leave and is spending six months painting in Sydney and in Portugal. Mr. Parker's classes have been taken by Mrs. Strohfeldt who had been a practice teacher at Sydney High last year.

Six teaching students from Sydney Teachers' College took classes this year. New faces and fresh

ideas are always welcomed by staff and boys.

Excursions were cut to an absolute minimum this year due to complaints from staff and administration who are concerned about interruptions to school routine. Our only excursion was to the Art Gallery of New South Wales for the Biennial and the gallery's collection of Australian painting. Life drawing and major work workshops for seniors were held on Sundays to avoid interruption to the weekday school organization.

The Art Department, with a great deal of help from the boys, supported the musical, "The Pirates of Penzance" with set design and painting and poster printing. At present a centenary calendar is under way. We hope this will recall the past hundred years of the school with full nostalgia.

BURSAR'S REPORT

Nineteen eighty-two has been a difficult year financially for the school with our income from fees, P & C fund-raising activities, hiring of school facilities and Education Department allocations remaining the same as last year, while the purchasing power of the education dollar has been reduced by inflation. It has been through the co-operation and resourcefulness of parents and staff that the high standard of services offered by the school has been maintained despite these financial restrictions.

This year will also be remembered for its staff changes with Mrs. Margaret Burg retiring at the end of first term and who, as was the case with Mrs. Bess Braithwaite who retired at the end of last year, had given many years of dedicated service to Sydney High School.

The coming Centenary Celebrations have been uppermost on our minds during the year with the commencement of preparations for many interesting and varied activities for 1983. It is also proposed to make available to both students and Old Boys of the school items such as Centenary badges, spoons, clothing, bags and books which are designed to highlight the tradition and history of the school.

I conclude my report by expressing my gratitude to the many parents, staff and students whose assistance over the year has proved invaluable.

J. Rutherford, Bursar.

RON LOAN - "The Flying Scotsman"

This year Sydney Boys' High School lost the brilliant scientific teaching methods of Mr. Bennett to Scotland. Although disappointed with the departure of Mr. Bennett S.B.H.S. was to gain worthy replacement in Mr. Loan, an exchange teacher from Scotland taking residence in the Bennett foundation at Hurstville.

After the initial language barrier was bridged Mr. Loan got down to some serious teaching and we began to appreciate just how good a physics teacher he is. In order to find out more about Mr. Loan, an interview was arranged.

Mr. Ron Loan was born in 1947 and brought up in Glasgow, Scotland, and is now living in Edinburgh. "I went to school at Queen's Park Secondary in Glasgow near Hampden Park. I was brought up within a street of the park. I went to University where I did a course in Physics for four years." Glasgow has a population of one million and it contains two universities. "Then I did a one year course in teacher training. I've always wanted to teach but I wanted to do something else first."

Having an interest in meteorology he applied successfully to become a meteorologist, a post which he held for six years. As part of the job he went to Antarctica for two years. "It's probably the most beautiful place I've been to. It was the best two years of my life." In Antarctica, living with twenty other men in a shack, he made observations and studied the weather.

The British base for the expedition was the Falkland Islands. It was here that the expedition conveyed the results of their survey. As part of the job Mr. Loan spent two months in the Falkland Islands where he had an "incredible time".

After these two years he returned to Edinburgh where he stayed for three and a half years studying the weather. He then turned to teaching, which he plans to pursue till he retires.

On the subject of education Mr. Loan said that the education system in Scotland is very similar to Australia's education system. "From the age of five to sixteen it is compulsory to go to school with an optional two years after that. Students change schools at the age of 11-12 years. The rules for school uniform are not as stringent in Scotland as here. There are no state assisted private schools as there are in Australia. At the end of year ten there is a nationwide exam called "Ordinary Grade" and a higher grade exam at the end of Year 11. You can go to University after Year 11 (rarely) or Year 12. Students receive only passes in school subjects and there is more emphasis placed on passes in individual subjects than an overall results."

Mr. Loan believes students are better behaved and more intelligent here (S.B.H.S.) than in Scotland but he says that's probably because we're a selective high school. When asked whether he had any comments on our school system Mr. Loan said "I dislike the idea of the Government assisting private schools. On the other hand, you have a broader range of subjects here than back home."

"Sport is not as heavily patronised in Scottish schools as it is here. There is no sport afternoon in my region. Here it is very sport orientated. A lot of the teachers are disillusioned as to the amount of pay they get in Scotland and the time they give up. Generally the pay for teachers is not as good as here."

Mr. Loan says that Australian people's attitudes and Scottish people's attitudes are very similar. However, he believes we have greater diversity of cultures here.

When asked why he came out here and what his aims were he said "I had no real specific aims but I wanted to see Australia, somewhere different, and find out what it was like. I wanted to see a different culture and a different education system."

Mr. Loan made the most of his holidays and weekends. "I did a lot of travelling" including trips to the Great Barrier Reef where he went Scuba diving, Central Australia and Ayers Rock, the Australian Alps where he went cross-country skiing and to various places in N.S.W. where he went bushwalking.

Apparently Australia isn't well publicised over in Scotland. "We only hear a little bit about Australia such as "Azaria" or the sacking of Whitlam, but that was mainly because it involved Britain. You hear more of Britain here than you do of Australia over there".

When asked why he came out here and what his aims were, he quietly stated "he'd love to come back. I enjoy the landscape, it is very different to Scotland. It's much drier here. The Australian landscape is extreme."

Nowhere in Scotland would you find Rainforests and deserts within such a close vicinity. However, I love this weather. It will probably be the thing I miss most when I go home."

Whilst at S.B.H.S. Mr. Loan took up the job of 2nd Grade soccer coach. Coming from a country where soccer is a major national sport Mr. Loan said: "The standard here was a lot higher than I thought it would be."



Do you miss Scotland?

"Ach Jason; Yes, I miss my home and my friends. I have enjoyed my trip immensely and when I go home I feel it will be an anticlimax."

Not only is Mr. Loan an adventurous man he is also very good humoured. A quote taken from an 11.5 Physics period emphasises this:

"Ach Dion, you'd make a good teacher - you don't want anyone to enjoy themselves."

Mr. Loan is a man of modest nature. In his own words he describes himself as "a man not consumed with ambition."

It is without doubt that when he leaves Mr. Loan will be sadly missed by all at S.B.H.S. perhaps the most revealing feature of Mr. Loan's exchange trip is that great Physics teachers and great blokes can be produced in other countries besides Australia.

Jason Perica, Malcolm Aikman

FACELIFT FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

There have been a number of changes in our Library this year, and those responsible hope that these have all contributed towards a more pleasant and inviting atmosphere in which to read, research and study.

Although our school library is much smaller than those which have been built since the first Commonwealth Grant to school libraries in 1968, the library staff felt that by updating the furniture and using the original boundaries for the book collection, some of the more modern concepts could be included. Accordingly, Mr. Sherman from the Furniture Branch of the Department of Education was invited to come to

discuss our requirements. He came during the Christmas vacation and agreed with all our suggested proposals, even though these involved the Department in providing us with some thousands of dollars worth of new chairs, tables, bookshelves and other furniture.

First term was very busy for the library staff and our many helpful student librarians. The free standing bookshelves which had restricted library use to one class at a time were moved into the back room (Library Annexe) and placed against the walls. Quarto bookshelves which were standing upon other quarto bookshelves in front of windows were taken down and placed under the windows in the Library Annexe. These simple changes allowed increased natural light into the main library and provided the opportunity for three classes to use the facilities simultaneously.

Only a few weeks into first term and our new furniture arrived! A browsing area was established near the Archives room. The fiction area was left against the wall and dustjackets were arranged above the shelves. New bookshelves under the windows were used as a display area and to house our substantial periodical collection. The new seating for this area was yellow lounge chairs, long yellow padded stools and low round tables. The rest of the main area of the library held eight larger tables, and chairs to seat a class of thirty-two. New bookshelves under the windows on both sides of the room now allow for a showing of new books and the housing of our Encyclopedia and General Reference collection on one side, and history books as well as our periodicals on the other.

It was originally envisaged that the Library Annexe would contain study carrels taken from the main library. However we found that this made the room appear crowded so we kept only a few, replacing most of them with some of the original library tables which we found around the school.

In our new arrangement of the library, books from 001-899 are kept in the Library Annexe, whilst the History, Geography, Fiction and Reference are in the main library.

A more recent innovation has been the purchase of twenty large cushions with funds provided by the P & C. These have been a great success with all years and many students choose them in preference to the lounge chairs.

During 1982 we have purchased 950 books on the recommendation of staff and students and have prepared lists of some of the types of fiction (e.g. Science Fiction) most commonly read by our students. We have also continued the practice of preparing bibliographies where staff have requested these.

Some years ago the Dictionary Catalogue cards for the Library's fiction, quarto and reference books were all discarded, and one of our priorities this year has been to retype and file these as quickly as possible. Although we will not complete the task this year, we are well on the way.

One task we have completed is the rearrangement of the videotape collection. Videotapes are now in subject order and every teacher has been provided with a list of the Library's holdings. At present we are organising the Cassette collection which has had little use during the year because students and staff have been unaware of the range of our collection. When information about these resources have been incorporated in the Dictionary Catalogue we anticipate that advantage will

be taken of the opportunity to borrow them. The above are but some of the larger enterprises we have tackled in 1982. In general it has been a busy but pleasant year for the library staff. We have appreciated the support shown by other teachers and have been delighted with the number of classes and students who have chosen to make extensive use of the Library. It is our hope that we will be able to improve our services in 1983 and that even more students and teachers will take advantage of the resources.

P. NOLLER, Teacher-Librarian.



MARK JOHN

While Mark John was a student at Sydney High, he was renowned for his honesty and friendliness, yet he could be depended upon to stand up for his point of view. You always knew where you stood with Mark — a virtue to be commended.

He was a true team man, a gifted athlete, especially in the field of Rugby. A fearsome opponent, hard, strong and fair, he was the man you were glad to have on your side. An independent soul he was as well, with the courage to put aside his love of games in order to improve his Higher School Certificate pass. He was well rewarded for his efforts.

Although he travelled each day from Campbelltown, this did not seem to hinder him. Always a well balanced young man, a mature person, Mark made certain that he was well organized to mix study, travel and a social life. He was a warm-hearted person deserving of his popularity, a loyal son, a good student, a strong friend.

We were saddened by his death. We shall miss him.

SPEECH DAY 1981

ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 12

JOVAN SPOA: The Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy for Dux; The Alan C. Corner prize for Physics.
IAN KING: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency.
MICHAEL McEWAN: A.B. Piddington Prize for English.
ROBERT BROWN: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature and Prize for Art.
GREG RAMSEY: G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics.
ANANTHA SIVAGNANAM: Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry.
KHIM CHONG HEE: Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology.
GREGORY BABIC: Ancient History.
GAVIN ANGUS-LEPPAN: Sir Earle Page Prize for German.
ANDREAS REUBEN: Sir Earle Page Prize for French; Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin.
JOHN TSINGOS: Chancellor's Prize for Greek.
ROBERT HUTTON: Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics.
TIMOTHY CHEUNG: Music.
DUNCAN STEMLER: Special Prize for Creativity (donated by Chromacryl).
ANTHONY BALDWIN: General Studies.
MICHAEL DENNIS: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography.
MICHAEL McEWAN: Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History.

YEAR 11

SIDNEY LO: Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize for Dux; K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; Science; Economics.
ROBERT NASH: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Latin.
GORDON RAMSAY: F. A. Elgar Prize for English.
ANDREW DUFFY: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
PAUL ALMOND: Modern History.
CHRIS LOBBECKE: F. A. Elgar Prize for French.
JOHN GONZALVEZ: J. Manchester Prize for Biology.
EDMOND WONG: Ancient History.
ALAN DAVIES: Geography.
CRAIG CHAPMAN: Music.
MATTHEW DOBSON: Art.
ANDREW BIRTLEY: German.
DARREN ISENBERG: Physical Education.
RICHARD JASEK: Film-making.
BERNARD SMITH: Engineering Science.

YEAR 10

JOHN GOLFIN: Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for Dux; Geography.
GEORGE BRAUDAKIS: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Mathematics; Science.
MARK SWIVEL: H. A. Coss Prize for English; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History.
CHRISTOPHER McCREADY: French.
JASON BELL: German.

PAUL HARAPIN: Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek.
CONRAD REED: Asian Social Studies.
JOHN AVGENICOS: Music.
ALAN MORRISON: Commerce.
STEPHEN DADD: Art.
ANTHONY GORDON: Creativity.

YEAR 9

THOMAS ALLCHIN: J. H. Killip Prize for Dux; Mathematics; French; German; Latin.
ROBERT LIM: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Music; Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency (third in year); Science.
DANIEL ABOTOMEY: English.
NICHOLAS STRAVS: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Art.
STEPHEN BLOOM: History.
ARIS PAIPETIS: Greek.
MARK ADAMS: Geography.
TIMOTHY GRIFFITHS: Commerce.
GEOFFREY HAMMER: Asian Social Studies.

YEAR 8

PETER McCRUDDEN: F. A. Elgar Prize for Dux; Mathematics.
RICHARD WILSON: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Modern Languages.
STEVEN MARCUS: English; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Science.
MILES DAVENPORT: History.
GEORGE KARALIS: Geography.
CASIMIR LIBER: Classical Studies.
DREW TANNER: Music.
MARK HARRIS: Art.

YEAR 7

CHARLES LYNAM: Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for Dux; English.
CHRISTOPHER JONES: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency.
MARTIN PAKULA: Classical Studies.
NYE PERRAM: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Science.
MARK BARDA: Mathematics.
CHARLES YOUNG: Music.
MICHAEL LO: Art.
SACHA MOLITORISZ: Modern Languages (aeq.).
CRAIG McLEAN: Modern Languages (aeq.).
NICHOLAS GOLFIN: Social Science.

CADET AWARDS

W.O.2 PAUL GALLOVICH: Most Efficient Senior N.C.O.
CPL. JAMES HENDERSON: Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.
CDT. GAVIN SMITH: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.
CDT. RAOUL LUESCHER: Most Efficient Junior Cadet.
C.U.O. JOHN MANSEL-PLYDELL: Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour.

SPECIAL PRIZES

GREG WARREN: John Waterhouse Prize; Old Boys' Prize; Tom Rushall Prize for Participation in, and Service to, Sport.

LUKE LINTON-SIMPKINS: J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.

BLAKE VEVERKA: John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.

PHILIP CHU: Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize.

JOHN ENCEL: Brunton-Gibbes Prize for Public Speaking.

ALAN DAVIES: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.

ALAN MORRISON: J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize.

PAUL HARAPIN: J. W. Gibbs Junior School Prize.

ALAN DAVIES: Lodge Sydney High School Prize.

TIMOTHY CHEUNG: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra, 1981.

ADAM SILBERMAN: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the Concert Band, 1981.

JUNIOR DEBATING: Year 10; Mark Swivel. Year 9; Davaru Sperling. Year 8; Scott Mason. Year 7; Benjamin Oquist.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL: Year 11; Andrew McGregor; Geoff Webb; Craig Douglas.

Year 8: Murray Ward.

Year 7: Christopher Sant; Christopher Jones; Dean Travers.

THE 1977 YEAR 12 AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE: Frank Pappas.

THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZES

CHRISTOPHER RYAN: Year 12.

GORDON RAMSAY: Year 11.

STEPHEN DADD: Year 10.

THOMAS ALLCHIN: Year 9.

PETER MCCRUDDEN: Year 8.

SPORTS AWARDS

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

ROBERT FETHERSTON: A. M. Eedy Cup for 100 Metres Champion; A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket; Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding.

MARK DANCKERT: Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby.

MICHAEL McEWAN: McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500 Metres Champion.

RONALD BARRETT: Peter Cady Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Rowing.

MARK ALDERDICE: Prize for Most Improved Rower.

ROBERT LORDING: Outstanding Service to Rowing.

FRANK PAPPAS: William Soothill Trophy for Basketball.

GREGORY BABIC: Ray Smee Trophy for Water Polo.

DARREN RAWSON: Claude Tressider Trophy for 100 Metres Breaststroke.

MICHAEL WHITE: W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Champion.

RUSSELL JACOB: Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion.

LUIS MELIM: N.S.W. Rifle Shooting Association Prize.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

ANDREW WOODLEY: 16 Years.

PHILIP JOSEPH: 15 Years.

MAURICE HENLER: 14 Years.

GARY LANDELS: 13 Years.

STEPHEN POTTER: 12 Years.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

ANTHONY GORDON: 16 Years.

MARK MAIDMENT: 15 Years (Award Shared).

SCOTT MENDHAM: 14 Years.

SEAN SKINNER: 14 Years.

BRENDON SMITH: 13 Years.

MATTHEW DUBOS: 12 Years.

1981 BLUES AWARDS

BASKETBALL: Russell Jacob, Blake Veverka.

CRICKET: Andrew Bard, Mark Danckert, Robert Fetherston.

RIFLE-SHOOTING: Peter Murrant.

ROWING: Darren Rawson, John Croll, Luke Linton-Simpkins.

RUGBY: Mark Danckert, Robert Fetherston, Peter Ulm, Blake Veverka, Mark Wieland.

TENNIS: Chris Geraghty.

HOUSE SPORT

G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition, 1981: SAXBY HOUSE (House Captain: John McGrath).

THE PETER WALKER PRIZES FOR ENGLISH LITERATURE

Peter Edwin WALKER enrolled at SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL in 1950, and sat for the Intermediate Certificate Examination of 1952. Whilst at School, his chief extra-curricular interests and activities were Debating and Rifle-Shooting. Mrs. Walker has placed a sum of money with the School, the Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster, and School-Bursar being the trustees. Initially the interest on the principle is to be used to provide the *Peter Walker Prizes for English Literature* which are awarded to a boy from each of the six school years. Any interest remaining after these purchases, is to be used to buy books for the PETER WALKER COLLECTION, which is housed in the School-Library.

These Awards were first made on Speech-Day, 4th December, 1980, the State Minister for Education being the guest-speaker.

Those who received the first Awards, were as follows:

Year 7: Ronald SPIGELMAN

Year 8: Davaru SPERLING

Year 9: Timothy MACDONALD

Year 10: Andrew BIRTLEY

Year 11: Gregory BABIC

Year 12: Mark SOLOMON

The Awards on Speech-Day 1981 (10th December, 1981) were:

Year 7: Nye PERRAM

Year 8: Steven MARCUS

Year 9: Nicholas STRAUS

Year 10: Mark SWIVEL

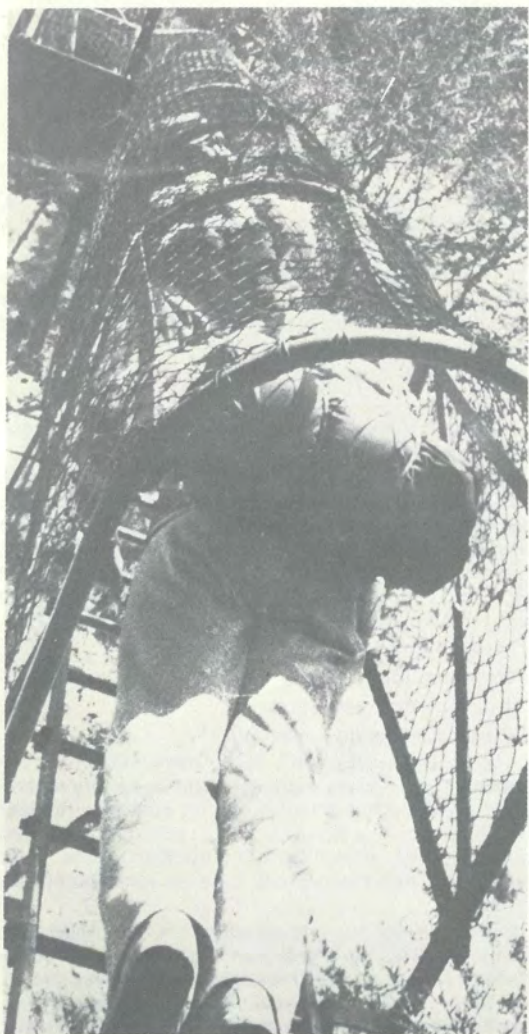
Year 11: Andrew DUFFY

Year 12: Robert BROWN





original contributions



THE 610:

The Legend That Became a Bus

It is without a doubt that the recent history of the 610 is as colourful as any other bus in the Sydney High bus system.

For those of you who are not acquainted with the 610, I will explain. The 610 is the blue vehicle by which male students commute to Central from the School on their way home.

In its time the 610 has produced its fair share of celebrities such as Kev Radley, the Pride of Platform 23. The commuters on Platform 23 could always rely on Kev's unusual antics to entertain them while waiting for the train. The likes of Bruce Ramsay, the Honour Cap man himself; the Waterworths, Geoff and Peter (who never did complete his time at High); our own scholars Graeme Correy and Dick Harris; Dave Hopper, the only man to wear desert boots at school and not get paid out about it; Big Johnny Arnall; Marky Wieland (occasionally); Phil 'Cecil' Zuber — all graced the 610 with their presence.

At present we sport our own champions — men like Duffy, Pyke and Cartwright.

Nineteen eighty two was a vintage year in history's page for the 610, though forced to abide by the stringent requirements of the twelve-man import rule. However some useful acquisitions were made. Apart from the mountains of potential gained through the new Year 7 boys (with names like Walker ... just to name a few), several gains were made in the higher grades, such as Kevin Dickson, A. Kapsabelis and A. Block.

The back seat of the "ten" was filled with a mixture of youth and experience. Wong and Ryan returned for another season after making their backseat debut in eighty one. Their experience enabled them to secure, and share, one window seat. It is reported that "Duvs" Goldman and "Rufus" James turned down very lucrative offers from other buses to stay with the 610. James and Goldman had extremely successful years culminating in "Duvs" appointing himself, amongst others, a 610 monitor — a just reward indeed, second only in standing to library monitor. Surely G.P.S. selection and a white seat should have come the way of these two greats, two of the finest commuters ever to grace the 610.

It was not until Tuesday 25th May that the old regime was able to restore itself to its former glory — this was the day of the uprising. Led by A. Hopper, the seniors set about securing the back seats. Stubborn resistance by Palmer and Duffy Jnr. saw the heavy artillery, James and Goldman, move in and quietly win the day.

The 610 was blessed by the support of some of the best patrons in recent years. Drawn from the cream of the teaching staff, Mrs. "Music" Strugarek and Mr. "SHS" Peters were the controlling forces behind the junior section of the bus.

Passenger Profiles

Here follows a list of Year 12 boys who made the big time on the back seat of the 610 during 1982:-

David Goldman: A big man whose achievements speak for themselves. David was the controlling force behind the back seat.

Andrew James: A humorous man who provided the entertainment during arduous journeys.

Allan Wong: Repeated just to gain a window seat on the backseat.

Chris Ryan: His intelligence and experience were a valuable asset to the 610.

Geoff Webb: A dedicated man who found time out from his 610 duties to captain the School very effectively.

Kevin Dickson: Nicknamed "Heavy" by his friends, Kevin's personality soon led to his promotion to the backseat.

Gordon Ramsay: The Collarbone King is one of the most avid supporters of the School. Gordon's level headedness added much needed balance to the 610.

Andrew Hopper: Knee-high to a grasshopper, "Hop" was one of the old stalwarts of the bus. Andrew almost forfeited his membership through the "Kapsabelis Affair" (which was only narrowly kept out of the papers) — it concerned a breakaway group attempting to replace the old 610 with motor cars, but Andrew repented and rejoined the bus. He also found time out from his 610 duties for several extra-curricular activities, including schoolwork, and captaining the S.H.S. Big Union Supporters' Club.

A special mention must be made to the Babic Brothers, Greg, Phillip and Craig, who have given sterling service to the 610 throughout the years.

So when you see the 610 flying down Anzac Parade on its victory run to Central, think about the men who have made this bus a legend in its own time, and be proud they came from our School.

Malcolm Aikman
(with assistance from G.R., A.J. and P.J.)

INTO THE FUTURE

It was an ordinary summer's night, warm and humid, yet Nathan had fallen asleep doubtfully. The Newsreader's comments lurked on in his mind.

"The Soviet Union has today declared war on the United States. Whether Great Britain and the other allies of America will become involved is a decision left up to them ..."

The latest bulletin had come from Mrs. Thatcher as follows:-

"Through thick or through thin, we shall defend our allies in any way we can ..."

Nathan had always been totally behind nuclear disarmament. He had always lived in the subconscious fear that someday a war might crop up involving Great Britain, and prayed to God whenever it was near, as it was now. Every day he had hoped with all his heart for the dispute to be settled, but each day his hopes were being shattered.

"Heavy fighting near ..."

"Bombing reported ..."

"Many serious casualties ..."

"Death toll has now reached ..."

And one day Nathan's fears climaxed when the following report was broadcast: "We have every reason to believe America is heavily under attack by nuclear weapons from the Soviet Union. It is strongly alleged that the White House has been bombed, while it has been confirmed that in New York an atom bomb has struck ..."

Nathan lived his subsequent life in dread and confusion. Steadily the Soviet troops marched south through America. The Americans' defence was strong, but their morale was weakening. The only whole-hearted attacks on the Russians came from the British.

A few nights later, Nathan was able to sleep in a more relaxed fashion. The news reports had come less frequently, and were vague and uncertain, but it was quite plain that the fighting had largely died down. Nathan's hopes were steadily rising, but the following morning's happenings were never quite clear to him.

He woke slowly, and suddenly realized he had over slept his alarm. He felt for it, but it was not there. Nathan sprang to his feet... he was in the midst of ruins. Startled and unbelievably, he surveyed his surroundings. They were completely desolate, with almost everything at ground level. Bricks, shattered glass, nothing complete anywhere to be seen, and nothing stirred, nothing living that the eye could see.

With a sudden whizzing noise a flash of light streaked past Nathan missing his left shoulder by centimetres, and sparks went flying from where it struck the remains of a ruined wall. Nathan was stunned, yet he was even more surprised when a figure leapt out of nearby cover and brought him heavily to the ground. The figure was on top of him, preventing him from moving, or looking up to see him. Nathan attempted to wedge himself free, unsuccessfully, and was issued with this ultimatum:-

"Keep still — or die!" Nathan kept still, hoping that his attacker would spare his life. Then he felt a blow on his head but nothing more.

From what Nathan gathered afterwards, he was dragged into the headquarters of his kidnappers, and had undergone several medical tests.

"So what is he, one of us or one of them?"

"We can't tell, Sir."

"What do you mean you can't tell, Doctor? Is he hostile or friendly?"

"Neither, Sir. He's neutral."

"Neutral? Very strange. Prepare him for interrogation."

"Yes Sir."

Nathan was unstrapped from a couch he had been lying on, lifted and placed gently in a chair, where he was strapped in again. A man with seeming authority sat nearby, contemplating something.

"You must answer these questions truthfully, or you will suffer the consequences," came the man's voice.

"Please tell me where I am, and what I'm doing here," Nathan almost pleaded.

"You will find that out if you answer our questions first." Nathan went along with this proposal. "What's your name?"

"Nathan Blackring."

"And your number?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"Strange, and you're not lying. Soldier! Get over here!"

"Yes Sir! A short stubby man came rushing over to the interviewer.

"Take this to the captain," said the man, handing a slip of paper to the soldier.

Up until now the interviewer had asked only simple questions and seemed to be stunned by things they should have already known. During the interval while the soldier rushed away, Nathan looked closely around the room in which he found himself. It was not a room, actually, but more like an inlet of a cave. Many people were labouriously rushing about and maps and blackboards were hung around the room, displaying drawings and writings. This place had an air of

diligence, and of people trying their best to do what had to be done. Then he noticed the soldier whom he had seen before accompanying a man through a gap in the side of the cavern. This man also carried with him an air of authority, and Nathan presumed he was the captain the interrogator had mentioned.

"You are sure he was not lying?" the captain asked the interviewer.

"The indicator did not go off," the interrogator replied.

Then the captain turned to Nathan and said "I am Captain Jersey and this is Colonel Sanders," pointing to the interviewer. "I shall continue the interrogation. Which sector are you from?"

Nathan interpreted this as where was he born. "From Wessex, but I moved to live in Kent when I was very young."

The captain had a hunch about what was going on. "Do you know what day it is?"

"Around the fifteenth of June."

"Yes, yes, but in which year?" The captain was becoming impatient.

"1982, of course." It was the captain's turn to be surprised.

"He was not lying," said the colonel.

"I noticed that," remarked the captain.

The captain, the colonel, and the soldier went away leaving Nathan to examine his surroundings in more detail.

In an hour or so the captain, the colonel and a man who looked to be in charge of the organization came into the room and approached Nathan. The leader spoke:

"We are friends of yours, and we will answer your questions now. We are now in the year 1996, and we know now that England was heavily under attack by nuclear weapons, and that one atom bomb was dropped somewhere near Kent. You survived, but the atoms in your body were under dramatic pressure. To relieve this they dispersed into small units and have only reunited now, leaving you a mental blank from June 1982 to June 1996. All the atoms are free of radiation and you are perfectly healthy. Now that that is clear, I shall tell you about today's society ..."

"Yes, of course," Nathan was almost in a state of shock, "but could you unstrap me first?" asking this mainly to see whether they were really only kidnappers putting a false story in his head.

"Certainly, I'm terribly sorry. This has occurred before, but never in my presence." After unstrapping him the captain went on, "You won't find life much different now from the way it was in your day, maybe only a bit less luxurious. Technologically, there has not been much progress except in the field of weapons and artillery. You will be happy to know there is no such thing as an atom bomb, the technology having been lost some time ago. During your absence, the laser has been perfected to take the place of guns and cannons. The advances have been made mainly in this area because of necessity. Society is now organized around gangs. I am the general of the Kent gang, and our colour is yellow. One of our men saved you from enemy fire because you were wearing yellow pyjamas." Nathan felt embarrassed, realising he was still in his sleeping clothes. "We are all hunters, and must get as much kill as we can, even if this sometimes means the enemy." All this talk was going too fast for Nathan; when he was

clear about one thing, the General had finished the next. When the General finished talking, Nathan was just about to ask who had won the war when he thought twice and realised it didn't matter at all.

As time went on, Nathan became part of their society. He felt excitement, danger, fear and sorrow at the loss of a comrade, and began to love his new position. More than once he was asked about some inventions of the past, and even though he had been a technician, he claimed that somewhere along his mental blank all these things were forgotten. They were not forgotten, but Nathan liked to think they were, as he knew this society would evolve — for the better.

Sacha Molitorisz, Year 8.

THE GAME THEY PLAY IN HEAVEN

A whistle blew, and the stars of the football universe faded off a ground. I have watched Rugby for a long time, and on this clear but chilly day I said goodbye to a season which had lasted six memorable years.

A field lay silent now; afternoon shadows lengthened as rays of light dispersed, and birds flocked over the emerald turf of the oval. I stood on a grassy hill and reflected on the activities of the day, and I saw breathtaking runs and aggressive tackles. Four tries were scored as a Sydney High Rugby team flowed with a splendour comparable only to the soft movement of waves breaking on a sandy shore.

While they played, a crowd sat cheering and clapping, admiring the game as sunlight filled the scene with an illumination that graced the whole blessed picture. Throughout, friends laughed and played on the gentle curvature of an oval that glinted among all the godly features of a park; a park that appeared to be in another place, another time. The afternoon had been in a different dimension, at the gateway to nowhere, on the edge of forever.

A slight breeze tugged at my hair. A day had come and gone, and a darkness began to envelop the field. A moon awoke, a star appeared, and another, and then another. Soon the night was filled with tiny twinklings of brilliance, and presently they started to dance among themselves in the sky.

I stood alone on the ground now in the illumination of those stars, playing a game in heaven.

Jim Hope, Year 12

BATTLE

A black cloud moves slowly onto the grassy field,
Dense and evil

A moving war machine, unable to yield,
Is the black cloud of Gloucestershire,
Armed with sword, bow and shield.

Coming from West was a white, fluffy cloud.
White as an angel from heaven
But compared to the white, the black towered.

With an almighty boom of thundery power
The evil came thundering in
With the flash of lightning the clouds met in arms
Tramping and burning small green farms.

It went on all day and all evening too
But by night all was quiet
The white was too weak, the black too strong,
With only white blood to show it.

Peter Schulze, Year 8

TITUS ET NANUS OPTIMUS

olim, Titus Antonius per silvan miram equitabat.
nonnulli tamen cobali pravi in illa silva habitabant et
nullos homines amabant.

nunc tres cobali Titum equitantes viderunt et ad eum
contenderunt. Titus tamen, non oppressus a cobalis,
magicum gladium strinxit et primum cobalum in galea
percussit. ille cobalus, mortuus, ad terram delabatur.

cobalus secundus tamen ad Titum non contendit sed
pilum iecit. pilum scutum Titi percussit. Titus,
laccessitus impetu cobalorum, in secundum cobalum
impetum fecit et lorica cobali fegit. cobalus, stupefactus
plaga, retro cecidit. Titus, cachinnans, caput cobali
praecidit.

tertius cobalus tamen pilum iecit ad Titum alterum
cobalum interficientem et brachium ei percussit. Titus
magno dolore clamavit et gladium demisit.

interea Fulvius, nanus in silva habitans, proelii
clamorem audivit et bipennem strinxit et ad proelium
cucurrit. tertium cobalum interfectorum Titum a tergo
percussit et eum interfecit.

Titus Fluvio gratias egit et "tu," inquit, "nanus
optimus es! meusne amicus eris?"

Fulvius "ita vero" inquit, et domum Titi cum eo rediit.

Cas Liber, Year 9

STEEL BEAST

The trenches, all is quiet,
Only the clanking of gun and steel can be heard.
The Germans, ready to fight
Our troops, too scared to speak a word.

The Germans charge,
They attack our east.
Their numbers are large,
Like a huge, steel beast.

Our guns open fire
But do no damage.
The first fall down
The rest go on, more savage.

By tomorrow
The war beast has won.
In our hearts there is sorrow,
In their hearts, there is none.

Craig Bartlett, Year 8

MAY

The sun peeps over a distant mountain,
Its rays seem to mould life.
Its love glistens a flowering fountain
And quenching those in strife.

The animals come from far and wide
To sip at God's cool stream.
And life and love, a glass white dove,
In which light seems to beam.

The hot sun beats
On all their seats
Filling them with torment;
Again they bathe
In their stream of lathe,
In their glossy green, grown orbit.

And sun makes way to its cold mother
Gasping, choking day.
A beautiful array of colour,
For in Africa it's May.

Jahan Tyson, Year 8

CAUGHT INSIDE

Between sets, things are calm and rather social; peers talk with peers. Guys are arriving back out from the last set. A few surfers are rubbing wax on their boards, a few are combing back their hair with their fingers. Then somebody drops down onto his board and starts paddling with strong, rapid strokes. You can't see what's outside because a small wave is blocking your view, but everyone starts paddling out anyway, betraying a certain nervousness. You are sincerely hoping that outside this small wave the sky isn't falling. But it is!

Outside is a big steep swell, and outside that is a wall already fringing with white spray. Everybody is pulling as hard as they possibly can, they fan out to avoid potential pile-ups. A spread of twenty to thirty surfers crawl up the face of the first wave, which is now fringing itself. Three or four snap their boards around the stroke for the wave. Two get into it, the others turn and resume their paddle out, now trailing even the slowest of the pack. The outside wave is right there in front of you: eighteen feet high drawing you and everybody else up its translucent face. All round you, surfers are pushing their boards away and diving for the bottom. A few are trying to roll through the lip, but their fate is sealed. To your left, a couple of terrified newcomers don't know whether to jump ship, hang on, or what. It looks grim. All you can do is turn and try to take the drop.

You're paddling down the face, but you're only near the wave's bottom; it's already covering you in shadow, and the guy to your left just perled below you. All you've got open is straight off, and that's not open because the roof is landing five feet out there ahead of your board. Then you're in the water with a gulp of air in your lungs. Suddenly it's all quite calm. Much too calm.

You then feel as if you are being drawn into a strange magnetic field. With horror you feel the rest of your body drawn into its calm, irresistible grip. You rise, drawn upside down, at first slowly, then with gathering speed, with a gathering turbulence. And suddenly you are weightless and everything is bright, and once you even peek out into daylight as you fall, feet first now, into an incredible explosion of foam and violence and sound that slams you like fifty right hooks from all sides and takes your breath away, and buries you so deep you're sure you'll never be able to dig your way out again. But the worst is still to come.

The wave holds you down while it spins you like a ball, trying to pull your arms and legs off. You graze the bottom and cringe, expecting more, but don't know from what angle to cover yourself. You're crawling toward the surface, you think, you're seeing stars already and you feel sick. You flail wildly; your ears are ringing. A hand breaks the surface. You claw out and breathe a gasp, but it's half foam and you choke. Two breaths and the foam is settling. Heads are appearing, the hissing sound of melting foam fills the air. You're breathing hard. You pull your trunks up and kick to stay afloat. You feel exhausted. Everything is moving toward the rip after the big set. You think maybe your board is in it too, but the chop in the channel is so high you can't tell. Besides, right now you don't feel like gambling; you just hope you can make it to the beach. It takes forty five minutes. You get sick. But you feel lucky. The warm beach feels really good as you lie there, caressed by the soft wind, water running from your nose, the world still rocking and spinning.

J. Baird, Year 10

EINSTEIN AT LARGE

(Tune: "Norwegian Wood")

Gold, ferric oxide,
Chromium, zinc,
Lead monoxide.

Iron, magnesium,
Krypton, sulphur,
Potassium.

The crystallisation
And evaporation
Worked fine.

The reaction of krypton and sulphur
Went whirr, bang, whine.

N₂-Pb-O,

3Fe₂,

Al₂-O.

K₂-SO₄,

Ag-Cl,

N-PO₄.

Martin Pakula, Year 8

ALMOST PATERNALLY

Jangled web of branches and leaves,
reach outwards limitlessly.

Wickedly bent over other trees,

Yet almost paternally.

One huge trunk

sporns a million green leaves,

like children they hang on till at last they are free.

Jim Prineas, Year 12.

A SUMMER MORNING

You're out there

The only one out there

The sun just peeping over the horizon

And the water is still

Bar the six-foot waves.

You're carving

Getting perfect, clean barrels

Getting the waves of the day

Wishing that someone was watching you.

And within five minutes

The beach is littered with towels

The water is filled with board riders

Every wave taken by every sort of board

And you are cursing yourself

Because you wished someone was watching.

Paul Wells, Year 9.

KILLED IN THEIR PRIME

Mindlessly written on heavens gate,

But for no one to read.

Fighting a foe for heavens sake,

only for those to bleed.

Many our kind, has done this before

Many their kind, hath seen it as more.

Killed in their prime.

Jim Prineas, Year 12.

THE AGONY OF IT ALL

Upon the line, I toe the mark,
A long time I've run here.
Few victories, many loses,
All behind me now;
For this, this my last race,
Just one, just one win I ask!
Once again I'm pitted against young, inexperienced
men,
Me, the veteran, I've got to win!

As I settle down onto my blocks,
The starter has mounted the dias;
He raises his gun,
He holds the start long,
I break.

Nerves destroyed, I once again settle,
What anxiety, what tension I feel!
Once again the gun is raised,
A clean start is off!

Blood surging: muscles stretched,
I strive for my utmost effort!
Under the strain, I wildly cry out, "WIN!"
Mind afire; my heart pumps rhythmically, adrenalin
flows.

I push. I strive,
For the elusive tape,
That has never been broken by me!
I count the yards, but to the right,
A challenger rivals me!
No, please no, he's now ahead of me!
Thirty yards remain.

On the side, among the rabble,
a long voice calls to me.
"Go, go Tom go, you'll win it, you'll see!"
It's my Father, my Father, he is watching me!"
A target, a target, I'll win it for him!

I strain, I strain, breaking all bounds!
Ahead I see the winning tape,
twenty, fifteen, ten feet remain,
five feet, two feet;
The tape,
Breaks across my chest!

I've won, I've won, I've won my last race;
for my contract has expired now,
A tear escapes my eye,
Farewell to running, You've treated me well!
I rise to collect the prize money.

R. Illidge, 9A English.

THE ANNUAL ONCE-YEARLY TAUTOLOGY COMPETITION

Welcome to the Annual Once-Yearly Sydney High
Tautology Competition. For those who are still in the
dark, tautology is defined as: "The repetition of a phrase
or a term in different words". A classic example from a
famous sports commentator would be "a solo individual
effort".

Certain anonymous Year 10 pupils have collected
numerous examples from various teachers:

Mr. Hannon —

"transfer it across to another book"
"a period of unstable instability"
"you've got to get your first main priority first"
(Four in one!)

Mr. Thompson —

"It's designed to help aid the navigator."
"large massive earth movements."
"The rock is in close proximity to the batholith."

Miss Craddock —

(We're not sure whether this qualifies...)
"They are carnivorous trees."

Mr. McIntosh —

"It's permanently fixed in that position."

Mr. Givney —

"Do it individually on your own."
"don't over-exaggerate too much."
"you can have either twelve or a dozen"

Mr. D'Souza —

*"Come back in a quarter of an hour, or fifteen
minutes."*

Mr. Winston —

"It's edible food."

Mr. Pettitt —

"Shut up or be quiet."
"They're exactly equivalent."
"I'll give you a short brief summary."

Mr. Boros —

"The function is inversely swapped."
"I'll bisect it in half."
There's a reason for putting this up for a reason."
(??)
"Put the numbers in descending down order."

Mr. Williams —

"I can hear people not singing!" (??)

And one from a pupil:

Lewis Rupell —

"She's talking about old geriatrics."

The year 10 pupils who desire to remain anonymous
are as follows: Tim Griffiths, Murray Hayes, Grant
Palmer, Mike Rutner, Steve Bloom, Jonathon Rance,
Paul Ronfeldt.

CRICKET

Cricket started in 1879,
With monied gentlemen and a cup of tea.
They wore gloves and pads
and used bats.
They didn't use helmets and
There were no Howzats.

Jeffrey Lauretti, Year Nine

ODE TO CHAMPIONS

The din's subsided, the masses dispersed;
the battlefield, where the armies once contended,
is hushed; the adversaries have done their worst —
another rugby season has ended.

It's a long long time you'd have to go back
to remember feats of heroism and courage find
to match those of this year's High forward packs
and the dextrous mobility of our splendid backlines.

Historians have gone scurrying to the recordbooks —
so impressed are they by our attitude of never-say-die:
they conclude: "To hell with your Waterloos and
Tobruks —
they pale to insignificance against the campaigns at
McKay!"

Now conspicuous among these disciplined brigades
there's one particularly outstanding band
of committed devotees — the best seen for decades:
their fame has spread throughout the land.

Braver than the Spartans at Thermopylae,
stronger than Superman and Hercules,
swifter than lightning, no-one can deny:
you've guessed it! ... I mean, of course, the 13C's.

A coach couldn't hope for a keener crowd
of enthusiasts who handle the ball like demons:
for the full 50 minutes they're superpowered —
who cares that they've not won a game all season?

For the 13C's it's been a difficult year;
they've done their best and trained like madmen;
in face of defeat they've never shed a tear;
some scores against them would've done credit to
Bradman!

Of this remarkable side let's mention a few —
take young Michael, he's in every maul:
but at 3 foot 10 and 4 stone 2
it's no wonder he's often mistaken for the ball!

There's no-one that Colin "the Computer" can't catch,
his bursts of speed are quite sublime;
they'd be glad to play him for an entire match
if he'd only get to the game before halftime.

Gavin (The Giant Slayer), according to all reports,
will one day be as famous as Catchpole, perhaps:
"It's easy to tackle low," he retorts,
"when you're only as tall as your opponent's kneecaps."

It's been worrying Coach Charles to observe that of late
backs' defences have crumbled when put to the test.
"The reason," says Winger, "is easy to state —
I close my eyes and just hope for the best!"

And no wonder they find it hard to go places,
for the moment a player sets up movements that please,
Gainford and Hannon put him through his paces,
then whisk him off to the A's or the B's.

They've come to this school knowing nothing of the
code,
but it must be admitted they're certainly keen;
with a few years' hard training they'll be well on the road
to taking their place in the First XV.

Anon.

BREAKING AWAY

Poles clicking, wings flapping, taut ropes,
Feet down, wheels in position,
Runway isolated,
A bumpy jolt,
You're up and free.

Like breaking away from gaol,
Feet in narrow holsters,
The sky's the limit,
Free as a bird,
With the world at your fingertips,
In your power and your control.

A colourful span of nylon,
So gracious,
So dominant in the sky,
Steeping diving turns,
So efficient,
So easy.

Sites passing like wind,
Towns like dollhouses,
Cars as matchboxes,
People like ants,
Passing birds so close yet so far,
So real.

Altitude dropping,
A gust of wind,
A definite pick up,
With wind brushing my cheek,
Watering my eyes,
And blowing my hair wildly.

I venture on into the dusk,
Following the sun,
Where? Where?
Who knows?
Who cares?
I'm breaking away.
This is freedom.

David McGregor, Year Nine.

THOSE GROWING OLD

Endless memories flood through closed minds
Forgotten conversations through retarded ears.
Those who were once great people
reduced to pathetic beings.
Old visions are seen, as through a curtain of mist
New visions are seen, but not comprehended
Old friends and new thoughts no longer exist,
for those growing old.

Jim Prineas, Year 12

DEBATING

DEBATING MASTER'S REPORT

In last year's report three goals were set: to win a state final, to have two teams from each form competing in the GPS competitions, and to have a representative in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition. All these goals were achieved.

Last year the Teasdale Cup (Year 10) was won by Sydney High for the first time in the history of the trophy. This year the same team, now in Year 11, won the Karl Cramp Trophy, the first High victory since nineteen fifty-four. In the state final in the Opera House, affirming the subject "That silence is yellow", the four debaters stylishly presented a logical case which North Sydney Boys were unable to answer. Speaking in the difficult first position Andrew Klein set the tone for the debate by the authority and coherence of his speech; Ron Malek pressed home the advantage with a finely judged blend of satire and serious argument; and Mark Swivel neatly and concisely exposed the fallacies of the negative case, and reinforced the strengths of his own. Throughout the competition, Greg Wilson, the fourth speaker, proved to be one of the most reliable and thoughtful debaters one could hope for. To win the Teasdale and Karl Cramp competitions in successive years is a rare achievement. Dare we hope that they could win the Hume Barbour (Year 12) competition next year?

In the Friday night GPS competition High fielded more teams than ever before. Twice we hosted twelve simultaneous debates, once we hosted eleven, and we took thirteen teams away to Sydney Grammar. The good humour and adaptability of the boys (and their parents) overcame the many minor problems associated with organizing seventy-two boys to begin on time: problems such as failing lights, late team members, coincidental dances in the hall, and a visiting team which locked itself in a preparation room. Year eight provided the most avid debaters. Last year's two teams had built to five by the end of the season, and the only difficulty was finding sufficient opponents to satisfy their appetite. Two new Year 7 teams made promising starts and the boys grew in confidence with each debate. The Year 9 teams debated with flair and gusto and they should be a force in the Teasdale Cup competition next year. The Firsts and Seconds were very successful in the early rounds but faltered in the middle of the season. The senior debaters were fine examples of courtesy and friendliness on the social as well as competitive occasions.

Sydney High hosted the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition this year. The evening was chaired by John Hamilton, a former High pupil, who won the competition in nineteen fifty-six. The School was represented by Mark Swivel, who spoke fluently, but unsuccessfully. High will again host the competition next year. John has already agreed to chair the proceedings and Mark will be a much more relaxed and experienced competitor. My thanks to Ron Malek, Andrew Klein and Greg Wilson, who worked most efficiently on this evening.



There are other successes to record for the year, but there is also our biggest disappointment. Since Year 7, but especially in the last three years, four boys have aimed to win a state title. In year 10 they were defeated in a state quarter final; in Year 11 they lost a state semi-final, and this year, in Year 12, they were unsuccessful in the state final of the Hume Barbour Competition. Geoff Webb, Andrew Birtley, Gordon Ramsay, and Ralph Sekers were disappointed, but Sydney High should be proud of them: they debated beautifully on the day - they did all that could have been asked of them - and they displayed courage and graciousness in defeat. Our congratulations go to the winner, Holroyd High. As these boys leave the School they should reflect on how successful they have been: for three years they have been undefeated Zone Premiers and for the two years of their existence they have won the Central Metropolitan Regional Competitions, namely the High Club Trophy, and the Principal's Trophy. They were also responsible for the most entertaining debate seen at the School for some time when they defeated the Old Boys' Team on the subject "That real men don't eat quiche". I would like to thank them for the way they have helped me over the years and congratulate them on the way they have represented the School.

Davoru Sperling's self-deprecating report of the Year 10 team is misleading. Although they didn't reach the heights of the senior teams they were very successful. Like the Year 11 and 12 teams they won both their zone and Central Metropolitan competitions, but they were defeated in the state quarter final. Two members of the team, Davoru Sperling and Mark Adams, were invited to represent Central Metropolitan Region at the Neil Gunther Shield Inter-Regional Competition. Davoru also represented the School in the Rostrum speaking competition. My thanks to Mrs Langford for taking care of this team.

High had one other team in regular inter-school competition. Greg Wilson, Chris Russell, and Anthony Porthouse formed a novice but thoughtful team for the Australia-wide David Verco competition. They came equal first in their zone, but lost the zone final debate to O.L.S.H. Kensington.

Full details of competitive successes can be seen in the competition table. In addition to these official debates, High participated in social debates with Cranbrook and Sydney Girls', competed in the Mock Trial Competition conducted by the Law Society of N.S.W. (our thanks to Val Bellamy who coached our teams) and was represented in the Plain English Speaking Award. Inter-class competitions were conducted in all junior forms. The winners were: Year 7 Singles - Bell; Year 8 Doubles - Pearson and Oquist; Year 9 Doubles - Harnadi and Ventura; Year 10 Doubles - Sperling and Fine.

Although the competition success is welcome, I think that we must judge the success of debating by the enthusiasm of the boys involved, and I hope that that speaks for itself. On behalf of all the boys I would like to thank the many members of the teaching and ancillary staff, the parents and Old Boys who made debating possible this year.

B. Emery.

YEAR 12 DEBATING

When the nineteen eighty-two debating season began at Matraville in April, the First Grade team set out to achieve either or both of two goals - the G.P.S. Premiership and the newly amalgamated Hume Barbour - E.S.U. title. When the season closed at the Opera House in August, neither goal had been achieved, yet our season cannot be classed 'disappointing'. On the contrary, when any member of the team reminisces in years to come, he will remember that we had the honour of being named the second best State-school debating team in N.S.W. Our failure to bring back the statue of Demosthenes to the S.H.S. foyer was, at the time, disappointing, but we cannot be disappointed at the way we performed throughout the season.

The G.P.S. season, however, was disappointing. We started in great style in our first two debates, defeating the fancied Scots and Shore teams. Following this, we were to confront the somewhat less-fancied trio of Joeys, Kings and Newington. A loss to Joeys brought us down to earth but the Kings debate knocked us through the floor. Negating that "These are the Good Old Days", we sat back, smiling contentedly, as the adjudicator told us that we had apparently had four weeks, not half an hour, to prepare what he described as "the best case development I have



FIRST GRADE DEBATING

Back Row: G. Webb, A. Birtley.

Front Row: Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), G. Ramsay, R. Sekers, Mr. B. Emery (Debating Master).

ever heard". Unfortunately, this was somehow not enough, and we lost. The loss the following week sealed our fate and the clashes with the "giants" - Iggies and Grammar - became only of entertainment value to us. This was exemplified in the Grammar debate, when we opposed a team with an Australian debating representative. Theoretically, we were to affirm that "There is Good News Yet to Hear", but having spent most of our prep. time eating Freddo frogs, and aided by the opposition, eight speeches were delivered with only fleeting mention of the actual topic. Ultimately, Grammar managed to talk less about it than we did and so were awarded the debate - one of the most enjoyable debates in which we have participated in six years.

As so often happens with S.H.S. teams, failure in one competition accompanies success in the other, as the different requirements for the two competitions almost ensure that double success is not attained. So too this year as, despite lack of success in the GPS debates, we continued to storm through the State-school competition. However, it was not until after defeating Vauluse in the Regional Final that we thought we might achieve the ultimate. Despite debating badly against Whitebridge High from Newcastle in the State quarter-final, we managed to persuade the panel of adjudicators, and thus moved on to confront Hurlstone Agricultural High School - the then holders of the Hume Barbour Trophy. At last we hit our peak and, aided by our audience that we had taken and planted strategically throughout the hall, we convinced the panel that "This is not the Winter of our Discontent." In the State Final against Holroyd High, with the topic that "It is Better to have Cold Feet than to Burn One's Fingers", we again debated as well as we could have hoped and, although we convinced one adjudicator that the negative was correct, the other two remained firmly in the affirmative camp and the competition went to a co-ed school in the amalgamated competition's first year.

Three members of this year's team have debated together since Year 7, with the addition of "Birtles" in Year 10, and this long association has brought understanding (?) and co-operation (??) to the debates this year. These factors, along with our enthusiasm (exemplified by our actions in Year 7, when we entered the Eisteddfod four times, losing three and winning our fourth, only to be disqualified because we could only enter once) set us in good stead for the year. In fact, we finally developed the art of using any specific example in any debate and making entirely opposite points with it. At first speaker, Geoff Webb could make the Industrial Revolution say anything he wanted. At second, there was the choice: either Andrew Birtley (our resident monarchical conservative) would demonstrate his point with Economic Growth, or Ralph Sekers (our resident maniacal Zionist) would do likewise with absolutely no matter at all. At third, Gordon Ramsay was left with the challenging task of showing that we had been talking about the same thing all the time. In addition, our thanks must go to the "invisible" member of our team, Lord Byron, who (occasionally posthumously) obliged us by supplying a quotation for every occasion.

Finally, as posterity asks the question "What can we remember them by", we can answer several things. Firstly, the mark we have left on the language can never be removed, having invented such phrases as: "one flash of an instant", "bald assertions", "whole entirety",

"conscientious rejectors" and Ralph's famous adjective, "Cassandritic". Apart from this, we achieved several firsts. We became the first team to win the Principals' Trophy for the Central Metropolitan Region in the Hume Barbour-E.S.U. competition. Also, we became the first Boys' High School to receive the E.S.U. Trophy, now awarded to the runners-up. Our last first is that we believe we are the first debating team in Australia to be coached by a beard. At the end of last year's debating season, our coach Mr. B Emery disappeared behind his ever-increasing facial growth and has not been seen since. However, his beard has continued to do unbelievable amounts of work for debating at Sydney High, by not only coaching the Year 12 team but almost all the School's debating teams, requiring an inordinate amount of his time. We believe that it is worth noting that when Mr. Emery took over the debating mastership in 1980, three teams debated each Friday in G.P.S. debates. This year, there were up to twelve teams involved.

Therefore the entire debating fraternity - no, the entire school - is indebted to this man for his work. It is hoped that one day he will reappear long enough to receive the school's accolade.

G. R.

SECOND GRADE DEBATING

The sudden and dramatic departure of Timothy MacDonald last year left this year's Year 11 (Second Grade) debating team in utter confusion. After our very successful season last year, including gaining the Teasdale Cup for the first time in High's history, it seemed that this disturbance of such a delicate balance could spell doom for the team. However it did not. The critics were silenced and Fort Street's ambitions dashed, as the new-look team went on to scale the dizzy heights of the Opera House, to bring back the Karl Cramp Trophy for the first time since 1954. Now at the end of a hectic season, we may sit back, resting on our laurels, assured of a place in debating posterity at High.

In February this year the job was ahead of us as we prepared to do battle in two competitions: The CHS Karl Cramp Cup, and the GPS Second Grade competition. The remnants of last year's team consisted of a first speaker, Mark Swivel, and a second, Ron Malek, and definitely required the services of a competent third speaker. Last year's B team seemed to have debated without a third speaker, so that the best we could do was to employ Andrew Klein, the 1980 winner of the highly-regarded Year Nine Singles Debating Competition. After much explanation and spoon feeding Andrew became our new first speaker, with Ron staying in the two seat, and Mark moving to three, with frequent appendage Greg Wilson supplying the stress in the CHS debates as the new fourth speaker.

The CHS season, as already mentioned, was a great success, as we kept our undefeated record intact. The preliminary zone rounds were highlighted by an enjoyable victory over Sydney Girls' High School, and some particularly sagacious adjudication. We proceeded through the inter-zone rounds, during which we enjoyed the culinary delights of the North Ryde High canteen. We defeated Homebush Boys' in the Regional Final on the way to the State rounds in which we overcame Muirfield, Sydney Tech, and North Sydney Boys' in the final. We certainly saved the best till last, as we all spoke well in the all-important final: Andrew Klein



KARL CRAMP DEBATING TEAM STATE CHAMPIONS

Standing: Mr. B. Emery (Coach), A. Klein, M. Swivel.
Seated: G. Wilson, R. Malek.

completely understood what he was saying, and gave the best speech of his career; Ron Malek almost brought the sails down on the Opera House with a piece of oratory, or was it stand up comedy, that brought the crowds back to debating; Mark Swivel was Mark Swivel, displaying not the slightest contempt for the opposition; and Greg Wilson whispered well, and added a well-timed thankyou speech which was a fitting finale to the season.

Success was not so marvelous in the GPS where the topics continued to confuse both teams each week, providing below-par debating - but despite this it was always enjoyable and amusing. The highlights of the seven Friday night encounters were undoubtedly the joke not told by Andrew Klein, the speech at Grammar by Ron Malek, in which he dropped his bundle, the modesty of Mark Swivel, and the non-appearance of Brian Melkie.

Next year we hope to defend our CHS title in the Hume Barbour Competition, attempting the prestigious hat trick, and the GPS should prove more successful with another year's experience under our belts. Finally we thank Mr Brook Emery, whose efforts have been invaluable to the team. Our success is a fitting testimony to the job he has done for High debating.

Mark Swivel.

11B DEBATING

The season looked to be a bad one for the 11B Debating team when it was realised that only one original team member remained, this unfortunate situation being brought upon us by the shuffling and discarding of members that had taken place between seasons. The problems began with the retirement of Darren Cohen, and were worsened by the departure of Tim MacDonald, which gave Andrew Klein his well-deserved promotion to the A team. But fortunately, the team's ranks were soon to be replenished by the arrival to the squad of our eventual second and third speakers, Chris Russell and Anthony Porthouse. Backed up by the reserves Alex Broun and David Scribner, the team fell under the leadership of first speaker and team veteran Greg Wilson. Now we were prepared for whatever it was that lay ahead.

The first debate of the season was to be against Grammar in the Verco competition. Strangely enough, it was this debate, the first in their lives for Chris and Anthony, that proved to be the climax of our season. Brought up against the giant of the G.P.S., we were able to turn apparently certain defeat into undisputed victory. It was a memorable occasion marked by the speed of Greg Wilson, the oratory prowess of Chris Russell and the magical ad hominem of Anthony Porthouse. Never again was victory so sweet. But our hopes for the Verco competition were soon crushed when we were defeated by Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Randwick, first in round three and again in the zone final.

In the G.P.S. competition we were able to win two of our four debates, whilst our two losses can be attributed to the inexperience of the team. The other three debates we won on forfeit, and it is rumoured that this was due to the news of our remarkable Grammar victory preceeding us.

In conclusion we can only say that we feel proud, and satisfied with our results, considering the inexperience of the team, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who made the season both successful and enjoyable, but most importantly, our coach, Mr. Emery, whose ability and dedication proved to be the team's most valuable asset.

Incidentally, it was after our Grammar debate that we adopted the team motto "Venimus Vidimus Vicimus", which of course means "We came, we saw, we conquered", and to a large quite unexpected extent, we did.

Greg Wilson.

YEAR TEN DEBATING

Looking back over the year's debating, I can say that it was not a total failure. We did enjoy the free bickies and coffee after the debates - these were without a doubt the highlight of the Season. Our wins, few as they were, came a poor second to the bickies. In fact the first encounter, against Cranbrook, set a good standard, both in bickies and winning. This warm-up debate was a nice start to a season that could only get worse, and did.

The make up of the two teams was very much a matter of "work them out on Friday afternoon before the debate". The 11A's were "The Yid All-Stars plus One", consisting of Klimt, Fine, Sperling and Smith.

The B team (though they never admitted to the title) was made up of Ronfeldt, Jacob and Adams (who wants to be mentioned twice, so here goes - Adams). These



YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING

A. Porthouse, A. Broun, G. Wilson, M. Swivel, C. Russell, A. Klein, R. Malek, Mr. B. Emery (Master).



YEAR TEN DEBATING

Mr. B. Emery (Master), S. Klimt, P. Ronfeldt, M. Adams, G. Smith, D. Sperling, I. Jacob.

Absent: *G. Fine, Mrs. S. Langford.*

brave boys, with Smith sometimes instead of Jacob, filled in for us on cold nights and Jewish holidays.

Our wins included Cranbrook (B team), Newington (All-Stars minus Klimt and Fine, plus Smith and Adams), and S.C.E.G.G.S. In the Teasdale Cup, at the time of writing, we have won the Zone, and are moving through to the District, due to three wins against CHS teams. But these were not really our wins, rather the opposition's losses.

As to the subjects debated, I can say that regardless of topic, they were these: Hitler (always), World War Two, Israeli Current Affairs and "take my family for example".

Without a doubt the year's debating has been a great effort, with some great results showing through. We look forward to a bigger and better year next year. This will be brought about by two main factors; more practice in debating and Arnotts new line of bickies due for release in May.

Davoru Sperling

YEAR NINE DEBATING

This season we saw the year nine teams in the process of maturing into true debaters. On the whole we had a greater enthusiasm for the art than last year.

The "A" team managed to survive a rearrangement of the speaking order: Peter "Metaphorical" McCrudden moved from one to two; Michael "La-de-da" Conolly went from two to three; and Scott "Ninety-nine percent of TV is rubbish" Mason changed from third to first and reply. Despite the trauma, by the end of the season we were reaping the benefits of the changes.

At last a "B" team. Two former on-and-off GPS debaters, Brian "Blood Pressure" Sloman and Len "Yes, well..." Coster in combination with Robert "Biceps" Graham, who finally decided to do something "GPS", formed an outspoken contingent. Although we had limited success, we feel that a strong force was created. We also thank Drew Tanner for his guest appearances.

Scott Mason. Robert Graham.



YEAR NINE DEBATING

Back Row: Mr. B. Emery (Master), P. McCrudden, S. Mason.

Front Row: B. Sloman, M. Conolly, L. Coster.

Absent: D. Tanner, R. Graham.



YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

Back Row: D. Travers, A. Blackwell, G. Dolphin, G. Bloom.

Second Row: S. Maher, N. Seemann, B. Oquist, A. Cheetham, N. Perram.

Front Row: Mr. B. Emery (Master), R. Hollo, B. Pearson, T. Gyenes, R. McHugh, S. Molitorisz.

8A DEBATING

This season was a successful and enjoyable follow-up to last year when the team was 7B. We lost two debates and in the one case this occurred because the full team was unable to come - thus that was not really a loss.

During the season our teamwork improved because it was our second year together. All three of us knew what was expected of us and had confidence that our team mates would fulfill their roles. Robert Hollo improved dramatically through the year and because he was usually able as first speaker to say exactly what we had prepared in the prep. room, Andrew Cheetham (third speaker) and I (second and reply speaker) were able to attack the opposition and fuel our own arguments.

Our thanks to Mr Emery for all the extra time and

effort he has spent in improving our speaking and for preparing rooms and suppers and finding adjudicators for us each week. We also thank the parents who, week after week, come and support us.

G. Bloom

8B DEBATING

A new team in GPS debating, the trio of Oquist, Maher, and Pearson had a very successful year. Our first debate was at Cranbrook in an invitation match, which we won, and from there the wins kept coming. All in all we only lost two debates, those against Newington and Iggies. Thanks to Richard McHugh for helping us out as a substitute when a member fell sick.

After one good year we look forward to another in nineteen eighty-three.

Ben Oquist.



YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

Back Row: P. Cumines, O. Laver, M. Wong.

Front Row: Mr. B. Emery (Master), A. Marshall, A. Lampropoulos, D. Blackman, P. Byrne.

DEBATING RESULTS

HUME BARBOUR COMPETITION (Year 12)

Round	Opponent	Subject	That	Result
1	Matraville	Good advertising makes or breaks a product.		W
2	Maroubra Junct.	Australians take themselves too seriously.		W
3	J. J. Cahill	We should slow down.		W
Reg. S/Final	Marsden	Secrets should be kept.		W
Reg. Final	Vaucluse	We must look backwards to move forwards.		W
State Q/Final	Whitebridge	It is better to have travelled hopefully than to have arrived.		W
State S/Final	Hurlstone Ag.	Now is the winter of our discontent.		W
State Final	Holroyd	It is better to have cold feet than to burn your fingers.		L

KARL CRAMP COMPETITION (Year 11)

Round	Opponent	Subject	That	Result
1	Sydney Girls'	The readers of the press get what they deserve.		W
2	Cleveland St.	Australia is still the lucky country.		W
3	Newtown Boys'	The quality of life is on the decline.		W
Reg. Q/Final	North Ryde	We've got it made into the next decade.		W
Reg. S/Final	Maroubra Bay	The coyote should be allowed to catch the roadrunner.		W
Reg. Final	Homebush Boys'	Life begins at fourteen.		W
State Q/Final	Muirfield	It's the singer not the song.		W
State S/Final	Sydney Tech.	We should take more chances.		W
State Final	North Syd. Boys'	Silence is yellow.		W

DAVID VERCO COMPETITION (Year 11)

Round	Opponent	Subject	That	Result
1	Sydney Grammar	For Australians life was meant to be easy.		W
2	Holy Cross	Bad news is better than no news at all.		W
3	OLSH Kensington	Publicity is a better salesman than quality.		L
Zone Final	OLSH Kensington	Money can't buy wisdom.		L

TEASDALE CUP COMPETITION (Year 10)

Round	Opponent	Subject	That	Result
1	Dover Hts. Girls'	TV places too much emphasis on violence.		W
2	Vaucluse Boys'	Australia is the lucky country.		W
3	Sth Sydney Boys'	The quality of life in our cities is deteriorating.		W
Interzone	Malvina	The pen is mightier than the sword.		W
Reg. Q/Final	Randwick Nth	We should slow down		W
Reg. S/Final	Wilkins	The conformist is never free.		W
Reg. Final	Meadowbank Boys'	Progress springs from discontent.		W
State Q/Final	Albury	We should be congratulated		L

GPS COMPETITION

Opponent

Scots

Subject That

Men of action leave us languid.

Firsts (W), Seconds (W), 11B (W), 10A (L), 10B (W).

School is fun.

9A (W), 8A (L), 8B (L), 7A (L).

Shore

All is for the very best.

Firsts (W), Seconds (Draw), 10A (L).

Knowledge is dangerous.

9A (L), 9B (W).

TV is a wasteland.

8B (W), 7A (W).

St. Josephs

We should never take no for an answer.

Firsts (L), Seconds (L), 11B (W), 10A (L), 10B (L),

9A (L), 9B (L), 8A (W), 8B (L), 8C (W), 8D (L), 7A (W).

Kings

These are the good old days.

Firsts (L), Seconds (W), 10A (L).

There is no point in fighting if you can't win.

9A (W), 8A (L), 7A (W).

Newington

We should take the next train wherever it goes.

Firsts (L), Seconds (W), 11B (L), 10A (W).

It pays to be suspicious.

9A (L), 9B (L).

School children need a trade union.

8A (L), 8B (W), 7A (L), 7B (L).

St. Ignatius

We need more time to do less.

Firsts (L), Seconds (L), 11B (L), 10A (L).

Progress has gone too far.

9A (L), 8A (L), 8B (W).

Grammar

The good news is yet to come.

Firsts (L), Seconds (L), 10A (L), 9A (W), 9B (L).

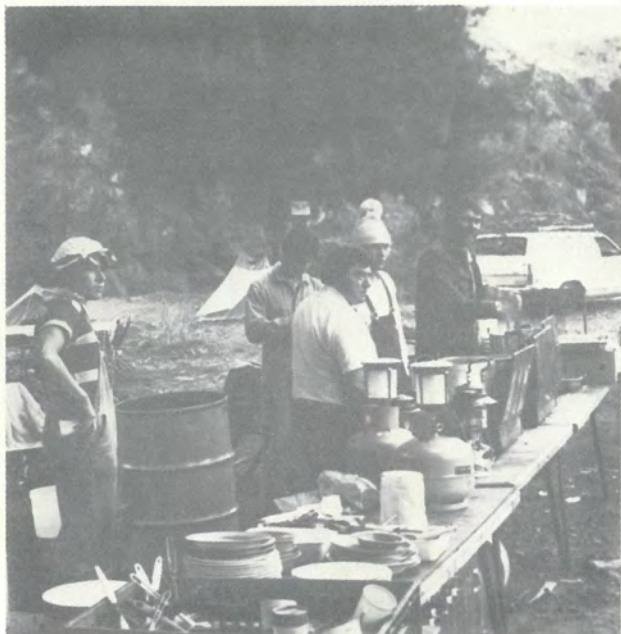
Life isn't meant to be easy.

8A (L), 8B (W), 8C (W), 8D (W).

It is better to plant a cabbage than a rose.

7A (L), 7B (W).





EXCURSIONS

HILL END EXCURSION

On Thursday, September 23 at the far too early time of 7:00 am the annual Hill End History Excursion commenced. In command were Mr. Hodge, tough, robust a real man on the land, Mr. Hannon, level-headed, chef extraordinaire, wishing that beards will come into fashion, Mrs. Langford, damper manufacturer, hardened survivor, but where's the nearest make-up kit, and George, our multi-lingual, joke-telling, do everything coachman. In their hands we were safe.

This particular morning was marred by the continuing wet weather Sydney was suffering at the time. Despite a mild soiling and a few late arrivals from some 'Slow Men' we departed for our fate's destiny in other words Hartley Court House.

On leaving the outermost suburbs of Sydney one could plainly see the drought conditions plaguing Australian farmers. Brown areas of paddock dominated the landscape. Interrupted only by a nature stop we arrived at Hartley Court House three hours after leaving Sydney.

The lady in charge, Mrs. Paradine, told us briefly the court house's history and layout. This structure, built in 1837, housed many convicts, bushrangers and horse thieves in its time. The cell where the male prisoners were kept had wooden walls which had been inscribed with dates, names and places. We wandered through the court to the actual court room where a tape-recorded trial was taking place.

Across the side road stood the beautiful St. Barnard's Church and adjacent priest lodgings, the latter having been turned into a museum. Inside we saw a comprehensive slide-play which dealt with the reasons for the establishment of the court house. This was the only legal depot between Bathurst and Sydney. After that we continued our journey, the time being 11:00.

At Bathurst we stopped for a welcome lunch before setting out for Sofala. Mr. Hodge pointed out numerous places of interest on the way. These included the Great North Road at Kelso, first blazed in 1821, William Suttors' property at Rousedale, Michael Hackett's pub and Lieutenant Hancock's farmplace. He was the man shot with Breaker Morant. At length we arrived at the oldest surviving gold mining town in Australia - Sofala.

The town itself, as typical of most gold mining towns, consisted of a General Store, which displayed bottles containing very weird concoctions, Sofala Hotel, where Mr. Hodge traditionally made use of the beverage facilities available, Post Office, Flatt's Cafe, church on the hill and about eight houses which lined the Main and only street. From there we walked over the adjacent Turon River on a suspension bridge, originally built in 1870, to the campsite where Mr. Hannon and cooks were busy preparing dinner.

We unloaded the coach of our camping gear and decided where our tents would be pitched. Mr. Hodge, chainsaw in hand, took us to gather some wood. Then all the camp groups went about setting up their camp areas. This took us up till 6:30 when the nice shout of 'DINNER'S READY' echoed through the whole area.

The simple but delicious meal put everyone in a good mood for the evening's activities. A main campfire was burning high and bright and everyone assembled around it. Mr. Hannon started a sing-a-long from our songbooks followed by a story-telling session. Joke telling followed next, but they have been deemed unprintable.

Following the campfire most of us played Spotlight. This went on for a couple of hours by which time most people were almost asleep. Thus there was no objection when the lights out call was given just after 11:00 pm. Peace descended on the site.

That evening was the coldest even Mr. Hodge had experienced. The temperature dropped well below zero and frost had formed on the outside of people's tents. Most of us were up by 5:30 am and trying to rekindle our fires. Breakfast began at 6:10 and was hot and filling. We temporarily packed our soaking tents and left for Hill End, after a brief look at Commissioner's Hill, at 8:00 am.

Along the dusty road we saw famous local land features like Wallaby Rocks and Monkey Hill. After arriving at the Hill End campsite at about 9:30 we quickly unpacked our tents hoping that they would dry in the warm sun. Soon it was time to get back into the coach for our visit to the actual town of Hill End. One could hardly believe that this dwindling town of eighty was once the second largest town in N.S.W. with a population of over ten thousand.

It was only a brief visit and we were soon at the picturesque Bald Hill lookout where Mr. Hodge introduced our guide Red Jack Ellis. He knew a lot about the area that we were in, the very gold-productive Hawkins Hill.

We then started our descent to the valley on a well worn track which had a few mine shafts near it. The action really began, though, when the track changed into a slope of loose quartz and people had to slide down on their 'glutei maximi' which caused the inevitable avalanches. Once at the bottom of this thirty metre descent Red Jack showed us the gold extraction process called dollying. This involved a suspected auriferous piece of quartz being put into a thick tin, crushed, watered and filtered. Some people actually found some gold this way. Mr. Hodge took the teachers up in his jeep as well as some injured boys while the rest of us trudged up a long and tiring path. The waiting coach drove us back to the campsite where we had a splendid lunch.

At 2:00 pm we went off to a very dry river to do some gold panning with Red Jack who brought along a genuine cradle. After a good demonstration by Red Jack the sole puddle was being frantically used to clean out all our dishes to see if those yellow specks would appear. One Joey Nicholls came across a rather large specimen which he proudly showed everyone. In fact, most of us, with help from Red Jack or his friend Gilda found a few specks at the bottom of our dishes. It was certainly very tiring work and to do it day in, day out as the early prospectors did would be intolerable. We left the dried Turon at 3:45 and headed back to camp.

We collected some more wood for our campfires and tried to organise our tent areas. This was time-consuming and took us right up to dinner. The large campfire having been lit we sat down and started singing some interesting songs. However the poetry began to flow when Mr. Hannon introduced a tune to which someone would add two rhyming lines. Once again censorship classifications forbid me to disclose the spirit of these songs. The main objects of abuse, though, were the teachers. The evening wound down with another game of Spotlight, with even Mrs. Langford participating, followed by quiet campfire discussions.

Next morning was, thankfully, not an early one. We had breakfast at about 7:30 but minus one of us who had decided to go walkabout. We were sent out to find him though no one feared his safety as he had probably just wandered deliberately out of view. The coach rounded up the unsuccessful search parties and took us to the Bald Hill lookout once again. Mr Hodge assembled a very wide photograph of Hill End dated 1872. From there we drove down to the town cemetery where we searched for the oldest grave stone there and one which read 'Killed through carelessness'. Red Jack joined us again and we proceeded to the tunnels of Red Hill.



The tunnels at Red Hill dug in the 1870's were not very productive in their time. Divided into four groups we went inside one of these shafts and must have gone at least one hundred metres into the side of the hill. Surprisingly one could walk without stooping for most of the way. The air became progressively worse as the last of us went in but Red Jack still showed everyone the vein of gold that was still visible. Our next stop was the Hodge Hilton holiday house.

There we had a filling chicken and salad lunch which our parents had cooked for the camp. This preceeded our visit to the very impressive Hill End museum. Inside were many exhibits, recordings and writings telling of life in the gold hungry society around the area. Some of the doctor's instruments displayed were quite bizarre.

It was not long before we were back at the campsite warming up for the annual students versus staff tip football match. The game was divided into four twenty minute quarters which allowed everyone to play. The final score was about six tries a piece despite some controversial decisions by referee Varvaessos. After this gruelling event we had to collect yet more firewood

for the final campfire of the trip. Some groups went off exploring the surrounding countryside while Mr. Hodge put his trusty 1958 landrover to the test by taking about seven boys for a spin. However we didn't stay out too long as we had to prepare our own bushman's meal tonight. Everybody was given a potato, piece of steak and flour for a damper.

All the groups broke off to their individual fires to get some precious hot coals. The damper prize of \$5:00 was deservedly given to Peter McCrudden who spent literally hours over a hot stove to create his masterpiece. The damper quickly disappeared forever as thousands of greedy little hands ripped it to shreds in a matter a seconds. It truly did taste delicious.

Our final campfire followed immediately and was rather subdued as too many late nights on the trot were taking their toll. The songs opened proceedings as usual but Peter Varvaessos, Brendan Kinghorn and myself soon presented our teachers with bottles of port and wine, financed by all the students present. People were then inspired to contribute in another session of joke-telling and ditty singing. The highlights of the evening were the cooks' rendition of all the G.P.S. war cries, Mr. Hannon's impersonation of Mr. Hodge at breakfast, and a choral arrangement of Mr. Hodge's life to the tune of 'Big Bad John'. The campfire ended with Brendan Kinghorn strumming the chords of some popular songs on his guitar. Everybody retreated to their campfires where they talked about various things. Eight or so boys went down to a shed found earlier this morning for a night stalk. The final conscious movements died away in sleep at 11:30.

On the final morning of the trip everyone woke to the sound and feel of rain. It had stopped by 6:30 and we rekindled our soaking fires as well as packing our tents. Breakfast was good as usual. By 8:40, the coach had been packed, the grounds cleaned and the fires extinguished.

At 9:00 we stopped outside Mr. Hodge's cousin's sheep station. First we saw the rounding up of some sheep to be shorn and entered the shearing shed to actually see a sheep shorn. Incidentally, the shearing shed itself was built a mere eighteen months ago by Mr. Hodge's eighty-two year old Uncle Rowley. Alan Hodge, the son of the latter, told us some of the hardships caused by the drought. One could see parched arid land in all directions which has forced many farmers to sell up and leave.

We presented Alan with a gift and walked over to the adjoining house of Rowley which was much the same as when built in 1872. He showed us how to find water using divining rods which actually worked to many people's surprise. We broke up into groups with one going into Rowley house to see old photos while the other was busy playing with the newly born sheep dogs. After a deserved gift presentation we jumped back into the bus and continued our journey home.

We drove for another forty minutes before arriving at the infamous water hole for lunch. A few masochists braved the cold water and jumped or swung on a rope into the water. It wasn't long before some cold and hungry souls walked over to the lunch place. We left for Sydney full and tired at 12.25 p.m.

The fun on the coach was great to begin with but soon died down as less than twenty hours sleep out of eighty needed to be caught up. There was a snack and refuelling stop at Kelso and an hour later at Lithgow. From 3:00 pm onwards we listened to the 1982 Rugby

League Grand Final between Manly and Parramatta on the radio. There was much cheering and booing as each team scored a try.

Some members of the party, obviously Manly supporters, expressed their disappointment by hurling verbal and sometimes vegetable abuse inside the coach. As we approached the heavily congested Cleveland Street we feared for our lives as the abuse continued. We finally stopped outside the gymnasium at 5.42 p.m., everything was unpacked quickly and we stood awaiting our lifts home. We had returned home alive.

In concluding this report I would like to thank the teachers, Mr. Hodge, Mr. Hannon and Mrs. Langford, for putting up with us rogues for one hundred painful hours. The cooks who worked doggedly to have our meals ready, and all those who were so kind on our trip including George our coachman. I am sorry if I have omitted any person's name who should have been mentioned. I agree with Mr. Hodge in his acclamation of the group's fine behaviour and hope that in future the boy who writes the Record report will take as much pleasure in it as I have.

Murray Ward, Year 9.

CANBERRA '82

In March 1982, Year 10 Commerce, accompanied by Mr. Givney, Mr. Moody and Mr. Thomson, left for Canberra for a most memorable excursion.

We departed at 7 a.m. and travelled along the Hume Highway, past many interesting towns, and then along the Federal Highway and at 12 noon we arrived at Canberra.

On arrival at Canberra, our first stop was Civic, a suburb in Canberra, where we ate lunch and explored for half an hour. We then visited the Regatta Point Demonstration Display overlooking Lake Burley Griffin, where we saw a film and looked at illustrations of Canberra in the early days.

At around a quarter to one, we boarded our coaches for a general tour of Canberra. The two coaches drove up Mt. Ainslie, which afforded our group spectacular panoramic views of Canberra and her outskirts. We then visited the All Saints Church, and marvelled at the plaster paintings along the walls and ceilings, which took the Yugoslavian artist over seven years to complete. We then went on tour around the embassies of Canberra, followed by a visit to Parliament House.

At Parliament House, after touring the ground floor foyer, we saw the two houses sitting. In both houses, there were only a few parliamentarians present.

Mr. Coleman, M.P. for Wentworth, provided us with sandwiches, cakes and a drink after observing the session of Parliament. He said "are there any questions?" When asked why an M.P. was sleeping and one paid attention, he replied "they're probably just listening with their eyes closed", at which everyone laughed.

The rooms were one of the biggest surprises; each had its own bathroom, clock-radio, airconditioner and colour television. We then had dinner consisting of chicken, peas, salad potatoes, with canned fruit for dessert.

After establishing ourselves at the Hotel-Motel, we went for a 'city night lights tour'.

We then drove back to 'camp', where we had free time

till ten. Then we went back to our own rooms for the night.

Next day we had breakfast at seven which consisted of bacon and eggs with a glass of orange juice. We then packed our bags and bade farewell to our host and left at 8.30 a.m. for another tour of Canberra which included a drive up Black Mountain, (over a hundred metres high). Then going up in the elevator of the 50m high observation/communications tower we looked at Canberra's skyline. We then visited the National Library and discovered that it has seven floors of exhibitions and resources. We saw slides of the many services the library supplies, the talk conducted by a Mrs. Tilley.

At 10 a.m. we visited the Royal Australian Mint and saw coins being cut and stamped and we had our group photo taken. We then visited the War Memorial and saw the Pool of Reflections in the courtyard, bronze plates with the names of those who died during the two wars, and saw tanks and artillery pieces. We then had lunch.

At 2.30 p.m. we boarded our coaches for the trip back to Sydney. We arrived at school one and a half hours early at 5.30 p.m. feeling exhausted and glad we went.

G. Hammer, Year 10.



WISEMAN'S FERRY EXCURSION

On Thursday 18th March a party of forty-two High boys set out on an overnight excursion to Wiseman's Ferry. Some hoped they would never return. The weather on the day of our departure was dismal, but fortunately Brian Sloman was along to supply us with plenty of shelter.

At 7:48 Messrs Hodge and Hannon herded us onto the coach, and we were off. Our first stop, Macarthur's cottage, is the oldest building in Australia. At the time of our visit the building was undergoing conservation, and was off-limits to the public, but this did not hinder us. On our arrival forty-two intrepid reporters swamped the place, taking photographs of anything that caught their interest.

During this first day of our journey we visited many historical and prominent landmarks, including St Johns Cemetery, Old Government House, Experiment Farm Cottage, Hambledon Cottage, and McDonalds.

At ten past three the bus reached a steep descent. After ten minutes of long, winding, steep road, after ten

minutes of listening to Graeme Cartwright praying in fifteen languages, after ten minutes of holding the window sills in abject fear, we finally reached the Pacific Camping Grounds. Off we set casting about wildly for a piece of flat clean ground.

Six o'clock was dinner time, so we all gathered round the gas barbecue, each armed with a prong, each trying to cook his sausages and steaks. Malicious wounding was the order of the day - it was survival of the fittest. Many quit the field, and relied for sustenance on the green lumpy stuff cooked by our driver, George Paponicolodopoulos.

After dinner we were given hot cocoa, and lulled into sleep by Mr Hodge's jokes. The night was dreary and uneventful, except on one occasion when Chris Bell scurried back to his tent and panted out that he had seen a hairy, ugly creature lumbering towards us. But it proved to be only George Maniatis sleepwalking.

We were abruptly woken at 5:00 am, and after a quick breakfast were herded into the coach. On this day we boarded Wiseman's Ferry and crossed the Hawkesbury. The party then walked a few miles up the Old North Road, spent three-quarters of an hour staring at a rock with a hole in it, clambered back down again, crossed the river, and returned to the bus (what fun). Next we visited Ebenezer Church and St Martins, two of the oldest churches in Australia (nearly as old as Mr Hannon). At 1:15 a very lethargic party departed for the return journey to School.

All of year nine dearly thank Messrs Hodge and Hannon for volunteering to put up with us on this most worthwhile excursion.

Michael Michalandos, Year 9

PORT MACQUARIE EXCURSION

On a cold Sunday morning, after the packing of the bus, the trip set out at 7.00 a.m. enthusiastically awaiting the Excursion.

The trip up to our first night's stay at Mt. Seaview was long and tedious. People kept themselves entertained by reading papers, playing cards, listening to George's (our bus driver) extensive array of music ranging from Johnny Cash's Greatest Hits to ABBA's Best of '79, or simply talking. There were a number of stops along the way including lunch at Taree.

We arrived at Mt. Seaview Lodge in the late afternoon. There was nothing planned for today, so it was up to ourselves to be occupied. The night was spent doing a range of things, going for walks in the Lodge's extensive grounds playing in the Lodge's play room, watching television (the big Souths vs Parramatta clash) or you could occupy yourself in your room. Curfew was at 11.00 p.m. and people went to sleep after the usual pranks. Bloom's flashing! (with his camera flash). Yes, the night was full of "Big Boy's" pranks.

The next day was highlighted by a journey in Range Rovers around the rainforest area, which made the Wauchope area famous with its Cedars. We had a very interesting trip including a walk in the forest. Who was that playing in the bushes? We soon said goodbye to Mt. Seaview and made our way to Bonny Hills camp site just south of Port Macquarie.

We quickly set up the tents, then made our way down to the beach. The swell was high. I would say a whole one foot, but still it was something. Then came the daily football clash, (who was that player?) ... Adams who scored the winning runaway try. That night was full of surprises including the fishermen with no fish; the

beach walks were most interesting, and our very own Special Academy Awards.

Day three was the day of scenic Port Macquarie. Everyone fully enjoyed the sights, the old St. Thomas Church, the Historic Wells, the ancient cemetery and the famous Museum plus an added extra, the picturesque Sea Acres Sanctuary. Everyone now has an entire knowledge of the area and its past. That afternoon was a "sporting Gala". There was swimming and football - the two main events. Michael Cohen tried to swim home to South Africa and would have made it if the tide hadn't brought him back, stupid tide. The swimmers were also shocked by what looked like a White Pointer Shark, but as the huge creature surfaced, we noticed it was one of our group! The football match was graced by two masters of football, yes, you guessed it, those footballing geniuses, Mr. D'Souza and Mr. White. It was a marathon match which included a great try by Jonathon Rance, (no-one could catch him ... it could have been because he ran out to sea) and a bursting try by D'Souza (for one moment I thought it was Larry Corowa).

After the showers came an interesting World Record attempt. The most men in a tent. At precisely 5.45 p.m. to the call of Matthew Webb, people flocked from everywhere to jump into Donovan's tent. There were at least 25 people crushed in there, much to the displeasure of Tim "Hank" Griffiths who shouted "score some friends Dono". The record attempt was unsuccessful. That night the rain fell, so we were forced inside out tents.

You may well ask what did we eat? We ate very well, with the help of George (an ex-Hilton Chef). Just look at the menu - Meat Balls 'n Mash, Fried Eggs, or was it scrambled eggs (one couldn't tell), Barby Bangers, Cabbage Goulash, Frankfurts a la sauce, Vintage Milk and delicious Kelloggs Corn Flakes.

Our last full day in Port Macquarie was spent travelling to a timber factory and Timbertown. George remembered what an interesting time he had in a tour of the timber factory. So we went there, which proved to be a good addition to our Excursion. We spent an hour walking around - many machines and workmen. This kind of work has been going on for many years in the area and will continue to be an important part of the economy of the area. Our next destination was the famous Timbertown. This is something of the same kind of set up as Old Sydney Town. It shows life in the late nineteenth century. This stop was topped off by the steam train trip around Timbertown (don't forget the Milky Way").

The afternoon was spent relaxing after the tiring morning at the beach and playing football. This being the last night, a bonfire was lit on the beach while some were celebrating, some were playing squash at Laurieton. Unfortunately, the fire went out before they arrived back - watch Paul Ronfeldt, I hear he is going to be another Geoff Hunt. That was our last morning, and all the next day incorporated getting home. Another long trip, which brightened up as Michael Cohen grew ecstatic at the tune of "Time Warp" and put on a dancing display like nothing before, much to the delight of a happy Mr. D'Souza, grinning from ear to ear.

With a cheer, we reached Sydney High at about 5.30 p.m. It was a great excursion enjoyed by all. Everyone would like to give special thanks to our guides Mr. D'Souza and Mr. White who made it that much better.

MARK ADAMS, YEAR 10

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

PARENTS AND CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

During nineteen eighty-two the Executive of the P & C has attempted to encourage parents to take a more active interest in some aspect of the School which particularly interests them.

As in the past, dedicated groups have helped support the sporting activities, debating, drama and music, and the canteen. Three other groups need special mention. One group of parents made a very useful assessment of the McGowan Report on the School Certificate. Their remarks were forwarded to the Minister of Education. The second group discussed the most effective use of the School's finances and forwarded their report to the Headmaster. The third group organised the extremely successful Grecian Night (see below).

Of great concern has been the decision by the Department of Education to restrict entry to Year 7 to only four classes instead of five, thus denying some seventy (70) eligible boys in 1982 and over eighty (80) in 1983 entry to Sydney High.

At a meeting in the School Hall in August over four hundred and fifty parents and friends overwhelmingly expressed their concern and their desire for their sons to attend Sydney High. The meeting resolved that the P & C President should approach the Minister and express the views of the meeting to him.

Discussions with the Minister for Education and the Director General have advanced the view that there are many parents who consider that the academic emphasis at Sydney High is what they desire for their sons and if those sons are eligible then they should not be denied a place at Sydney High due to some arbitrary limit of no validity, set by the Department. This P & C feels that parents have a right to their opinions and also would have the right to choose the type of education for their sons within the State System. These discussions, unfortunately, have not changed the situation and in 1983 the Department will allow only two classes from the A & B drawing areas apart from the family placements, that is sons of Old Boys and brothers of boys already in the School.

The School librarian is to be congratulated for the wonderful job of re-organising the School library to make better utilisation of the inadequate space. The P & C is supporting all efforts to obtain a new library commensurate with the criteria laid down by the Department of Education.

The Social events of the year included the Annual Parent and Son dinner, attended by some two hundred. This was the usual great success, due to the efforts of the Ladies Auxilliary. I thank them for their continuing support in so many areas.

The Grecian Evening on September 25th, with Greek dancing and a wonderful banquet, organised by the Greek parents, was an unqualified success, socially and financially. The organising parents are to be congratulated. The profit of over \$300.00 was due to their great efforts.

I would like to thank the members of the P & C

Executive, who, throughout the year, have been of such great support. Especial thanks go to Clive Galea, the Secretary and to Roger Brown - our treasurer.

Nineteen eighty-three will be the School's Centenary Year. Much planning ahead for functions has already taken place. I do sincerely hope that all parents will join the School and their sons in celebrating this important occasion in the School's history.

CHARLES PHIPPS, PRESIDENT

THE HIGH CLUB LIMITED

The Club has again completed a successful year, and has again been able to support the School in the manner envisaged by its founders.

We have in recent times provided the magnificent High Club Trophy for the Karl Cramp Memorial Debating Competition, Central Metropolitan Region. It was fitting that the trophy was won for the School in nineteen eighty-two.

In addition the \$2000 proceeds of the 1981 High Club Melbourne Cup Sweep is held towards the purchase of a school bus, which we hope will be possible following the 1982 Sweep, to allow the vehicle to be available for the Centenary Year.

We have also advanced the sum of \$5000 to the Old Boys Union toward the cost of production of the School's Centenary Book, to be named "High".

We remind all Staff, Old Boys, P & C members and everyone connected with Sydney High School that the Club is a central gathering point where you can meet new and old friends, and at the same time support the School.

Combined membership of the Club and the O.B.U. is available by phoning the Club on 331 3101. The Club is situated at 146 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst.

We continue to cater for Football, Rowing, Cricket and "Year" reunions, meetings of the P & C Association and its auxiliaries, and for all types of social functions.

Please join us and help us to help Sydney Boys High School in its Centenary Year.

Ken Baret, President.

SYDNEY HIGH TREKKERS' SOCIETY

Most of this report will be totally incomprehensible to everyone except the odd hiker who participates in these fulfilling adventures into the unknown bushland around Sydney. One of the most interesting treks held so far this year was the one down the Nattai River. We started, all fifteen of us, too early at Central Station, holding the 4:09 a.m. train while we awaited the arrival of our impecunious leader, Mr A. M. Hannon (4:08 a.m.). When we arrived at Picton we discovered we would have to have a cold breakfast, due to the lack of staff at the infamous Picton Pie Shop. Undeterred, we caught a free bus ride to Hill Top, the start of our journey, and, after alerting the small town to our arrival (on the fire horn), commenced our five-day journey along the Nattai River.

That day we trekked down Starlight's Trail to Macarthur's Flat, where we were to camp that night. It was now time to discover the culinary leanings of certain members of the party. Brian Bennett's overladen pack was found to be filled with Minties and Mars Bars, while 'Jaffa' Wilson was found to be dieting, and sleeping under the stars. Mr Hannon, our devoted leader for many many many years, was experimenting with new vegetarian meals, while we devoured our fat juicy steaks. Over the next four days we walked along the glistening dry banks of the Nattai River. During this period we learnt many useful things such as: not to camp on sand, and not to use river rocks around fires (they explode). The most enjoyable time of the day was after we had eaten our meals, and were sitting around the main campfire listening to 'Spag' Hannon tell us "true" stories about the particular campsite. How can we stop pondering the mystery of Orange Tree Flat, or forget Piggy Addams, the man(?) who sent Trent 'Bait' Mulholland into bouts of paranoia at 11 o'clock at night?



Greg Peak, a strong walker and cyclist, continually set the pace, and kept reminding us about that evil hike at Ettrema Creek, while John Avgenicos was in ecstasy over his new Trangia stove ("metho is clean on hands"). I can certainly remember the faint rustle of alfoil wrappers as Rob Henderson had his private 'midnight scoffs', trying to escape pleas of "Can I have some, FRIEND" from the rest of the party. Newcomers to S.H.T.S. are always made welcome, as was Ben 'Skinny' Oquist, who enjoyed the camp hugely.

The question is often asked "How often do these camps occur?". The answer is either "I don't know", or more usually "When Mr Hannon's car is working". In fact they are mostly held during school holidays, and sometimes over long weekends. For example during Easter we had a massive turnout of twenty-three members (although many were only surrogate campers). This was a camp, rather than a walk, where we lounged on the beach or played football all day, on the banks of the Shoalhaven River, a fast improving resort for nudists and people with a tendency to burn down their tents. Treks vary in difficulty from gruelling ten-dayers to 'bludge' walks as above. We hope to see a continual flow of new members of the Society, as in

previous years.

In closing I would like to thank Mr Hannon for the time and petrol he gives up, and also Mr Hayes, for waking everyone up at 5:00 a.m. on Easter Sunday morning to collect wood for his breakfast fire.

John Avgenicos, Year 11.

D GRADE CHESS

This year, the D Grade Chess Team went very well. We came second in the G.P.S. competition to Cranbrook. Hopefully we will come first in the competition next year. I also strongly urge those who enjoy playing chess to join the team next year.

Thank you to Mr Wilkinson for organising both C and D Grade. I also thank the rest of our team; Shing-Wai Wong, Nye Perram and Ralph Nunn. The C Grade team included Nicholas Pyke, Conrad Reed, Steven Conway, Keith Cooper and Dean McCarthy.

D. Finnie

JEWISH PHILOSOPHY GROUP

A small but enthusiastic group of Jewish students meets each week with Rabbi B. Lesches to discuss matters of Jewish interest. These include religious questions, Jewish mysticism, and discussion of the Haggim (festivals). Rabbi Lesches, originally from Israel, comes from the Sydney Yeshiva to many schools in the area to give these shiurim (lessons). Participation in the shiur is very non-committal, and Jewish students are urged to try this shiur at least once. I hope to see a larger turn out next year for a bigger and better shiur. Come any Tuesday lunchtime to room nine.

Davoru Sperling.

OUR OWN I.S.C.F.

Inter School Christian Fellowship was started for the purpose of getting to know Christ while sharing his love in such activities as group Bible studies, discussions, camps and prayer meetings.

Behind all this is a large organisation called Scripture Union. They began I.S.C.F. and now support all I.S.C.F. groups. They employ a staff worker for the Central Metropolitan Region. In 1982 Linda Pascal worked for Scripture Union one day per week. She encouraged and supported numerous groups throughout the year. She also took part in the regional meetings, house parties and helped in the organisation of I.S.C.F. camps. Scripture Union also produced a special magazine "Input".

After a lapse of some years, our group at school was started again by a very eager and enthusiastic Miss Noller.

At the first meeting, one of us asked "what are we going to do?" We decided to concentrate on studying and praying together as a small group and that by 1983 we would be ready to have an Outreach Program.

For our first study session we were fortunate to have Peter Stone as our speaker. He gave a talk on the pressures that Born Again Christians face; peer groups, media, family, work and school.

Throughout the year many interruptions were experienced and these affected our attendance at studies. However it is pleasing to know that I.S.C.F. is again established in our school.

We offer an open invitation to any student to join our fellowship in 1983.

Jim Henderson.

MUSIC

HIGH NOTES

Music has always been an important department at Sydney High School, and again this year many of our pupils have benefited greatly by their active participation in the various Musical Festivals held in the Sydney Opera House. The Brass Ensemble lent its support at a concert opening Education Week for 1982, the Concert Band was an entrant for the Choral Contest, and the Concert Band has twice performed for the Festival of Secondary Schools Concert. These groups also provided splendid entertainment for the guests at the Parent and Son Dinner.

New developments this year have been the formation of a jazz House, the string quartet and the Sydney Boys' High Vocal Ensemble.

At the Annual Church Service our boys, in co-operation with members from our sister school, presented an excerpt from Mendel's *Messiah* "Unto Us a Child is Born". Our school musical "Pirates of Penzance" illustrated the good vocal quality of our boys and was well received by the audience.

Speech Day this year will be highlighted by a four hundred voice choir who will perform another of Mendel's works "And the Glory of the Lord" under the direction of our enthusiastic music teacher Mr. S. Williams.

W. Strugarek.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

This year's major musical presentation, an ambitious production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera *The Pirates of Penzance*, continued the tradition of co-operation between the Girls' and Boys' Schools, and was unanimously acclaimed a great success by those who witnessed the performances on the evenings of 10th, 11th and 12th August. The response to the call for singers was most gratifying, and the abundance of talent was such that it was necessary to limit the intake to pupils from Years 9 to 11 only.

It requires tremendous organisation and effort to assemble a cast of more than fifty performers and bring them to the necessary pitch of perfection in a very limited period of time, and in this formidable task the producers, Messrs. Williams, Wilkinson, Charles, and Mrs. Grant deserve high praise. Moreover, their ability to mix business with pleasure helped to make arduous and difficult practice sessions (who will ever forget how we struggled to master the finale of Act 1?) into a most enjoyable and rewarding experience.

All members of the cast are to be congratulated on the high standard of acting and singing and on the professionalism which they displayed both during rehearsal and in performance. It is only fitting that mention be made of the fine performances of the principals. Alan Morrison played the Pirate King with remarkable conviction, while Samantha Bladon and Mr. Richard Wilkinson placed their individual stamp on the roles of Ruth and Samuel respectively to produce truly memorable performances. Catherine Walker and Jim Reynolds complemented each other extremely well as

Mabel and Frederic, and their fine singing was a highlight of the performance. Mark Swivel was well cast as the Major-General, a difficult role which he portrayed with admirable vigour and eccentricity.

Behind the scenes a small army of helpers contributed in no small way to the success of the performance. Many thanks to the members of the orchestra, stage crew (ably managed by Mr. Hannon and Mrs. Reay-Young), make-up attendants and those many others who contributed to this memorable production.

CAST

Pirate King	Alan Morrison
Samuel	Richard Wilkinson
Frederic	Jim Reynolds
Ruth	Samantha Bladon
Mabel	Catherine Walker
Major-General	Mark Swivel
Sergeant of Police	Paul Ventura
Edith	Sarah Stevenson
Kate	Kerani Wright
Isobel	Caroline Fisher

Chorus of General Stanley's Daughters

Danielle Brown, Hilary Bell, Aoise Condren, Melodee Coupland, Emma Harcourt, Mary Jordan, Monique Lazzarini, Esther Labi, Caroline Mikov, Pieta Munns, Gabrielle McDonald, Kathy Oliver, Susan Pacey, Jackie Sapir, Tamie Sperling, Hannah Stone, Roslyn van Vliet, Sally Young, Lynelle Woodley, Suzanne Hughes, Jill Smith.

Chorus of Pirates and Policemen

Crispin Arnall, John Avgenicos, Ross Bennett, Paul Chambiras, Danny Glass, Robert Graham, John Holmes, Andrew Klein, Scott Morrison, Tim Nelson, Tony Porthouse, Paul Ronfeldt, Nicholas Pyke, Stephen Reynolds, Nicholas Stravs, Steven Traurig, Jahan Tyson, Michael Rutner, Jamie Wilson, Paul Ventura.

PRODUCTION

Director of Music	Mr S. Williams
Producer	Mr R. Wilkinson
Ass. Producer-Choreographer	Mrs B. Grant
Ass. to Director of Music-Repetiteur
.....	Mr H. Charles
Co-Ordinator	Miss P. Noller
Stage Managers ..	Mr A. Hannon, Mrs J. Reay-Young
Sets	SBHS Art Department
Stage Extension/Props	Mr. G. Blinkhorne
Lights	Adam Silberman, Riccardo Modesto
Sound	Mr G. Grant, Mark Woodley

Members of the Orchestra

Violins: Mrs W. Strugarek, T. Brown, A. Strugarek.
Viola: K. Watts. *Cello:* A. Dalglish, D. Morris. *Bass:* Mr J. Parsons. *Flute:* J. Ettler, M. Fraser. *Clarinet:* Mr R. Mounjed. *Trumpet:* C. Chapman. *Horn:* A. Hughes.
Trombone: M. Warrie. *Piano:* Mr H. Charles.





ORCHESTRA

Back Row: R. Graham, T. Nelson, D. Shaw, D. Finnie, C. Jones, S. Goldberg, J. Sikiotis, A. Langker, A. Wilson, D. Morris, B. Kinghorn.

Front Row: P. Corlis, J. Rance, Mrs. W. Strugarek, K. McEwan, Mr. H. Charles, R. Brouwer, J. Basilakis, D. Chu.



CONCERT BAND

Back Row: E. Ruth, G. Palmer, C. Chapman, J. Avgenicos, P. Pangas, R. Brand, A. Voukelatos, A. Hughes, P. Ronfeldt, M. Pakula, S. Goldberg.

Thlrd Row: M. Sant, T. Vincent, S. Traurig, S. Girvan, S. Morrison, G. Smith, M. Rutner, M. Woodley, C. Arnall, S. Moyle, P. Harnadi, J. Reynolds.

Second Row: R. Bennett, L. Coster, T. Brown, N. Seemann, L. McEwan, Mr. S. Williams, A. Porthouse, J. Bell, A. Morrison, D. Brown, N. Stravs, J. Studniberg.

Front Row: C. Young, T. Walker, M. Wong, D. Finnie, M. Henler, M. Harris, L. Paramor, S. Ahrens, P. Byrne.

Absent: J. Owen, D. Williams, R. Spigelman, D. Tanner, Z. St Clair.



CHOIR

Back Row: R. Hirst, M. Barda, P. van Vleit, D. Harrington, M. Doyle, M. Jackson, D. Chu.

Front Row: Mrs. W. Strugarek, P. Burns, D. Bye, D. Hoenig, J. Davis, P. Corlis, R. Johnson, Mr. H. Charles.

Absent: D. Dinnen, M. Horsell, N. Croft, A. Cheetham, S. Russell.

ANZAC DAY SPEECH

Anzac Day commemorates the greatest disaster in Australian military history. The Gallipoli Campaign proved to be an abject failure, nothing was gained from it, but the lives of 8,000 young Anzacs were lost. This awful truth puts paid to the idea of the Anzac Legend which presents a romantic image of war as an honourable and splendid thing. There can be nothing more pathetic than such a futile waste of human life. There is nothing honourable about war. However, it is an unfortunate fact that throughout history, man has resorted to violent means to settle his disputes. And even though this is morally questionable, the sacrifices, loyalty and determination of our soldiers in battle must be acknowledged.

Anzac Day has this function; it remembers all the men who have died and fought for this nation, and its freedom, which has always been maintained, not only at Gallipoli, but in all wars.

We must consider that the soldier is simply a pawn of society. For, if the nation goes to war, then our soldiers are used to pursue the goal of that society, the defeat of the enemy. But one could not blame the Anzacs for our involvement in World War One, it was the nation which was responsible. Now, the nation must supply troops once war is declared as someone must defend the country if it is thought to be vulnerable to attack. The soldiers become the victims of an invidious circumstance and due to the onerous nature of their task, the Anzacs are surely worth remembering.

For Australia has never enjoyed military independence or security and this has led to our participation in wars in which our vulnerability was exposed. Our commitments in World War One, World War Two, Korea and Vietnam were all a result of our lack of independence and with this involvement we were able to secure alliances with Britain and the U.S.A. which both offered us military protection and returned to Australia a national feeling of confidence. Today, we must remember that Australia was obliged to fight in the Great War, under the banner of the British Empire, and it was the Anzacs who were prepared to fulfil this obligation.

However, the idea of a national identity being born at Gallipoli is a misconception because our necessary commitments to the Empire meant a greater dependence on Britain which stunted the growth of a distinctive and powerful nationalism. All of Australia's involvements in war though, have had the desirable affect of uniting the nation, despite this unity being motivated by imperialism. Gallipoli exemplified this effect as Australia was, for the first time, entirely devoted to a common cause.

Besides all this, Anzac Day belongs to the proverbial old diggers. Not only do these men reflect on the mates they lost in battle but also on what they lost themselves: youth. It is, unfortunately, the young men of a nation who become that nation's soldiers; so even if they live they are denied what would have been the most enjoyable time of their lives. Many men have also returned from war physically or mentally scarred for life. The memory of one horrible moment has tormented the lives of countless soldiers. I cannot possibly conceive the real horror of war but can justifiably claim that war is a terrible thing on the evidence of its effects and say that its recurrence should be avoided. But I have never experienced war and with any luck, never will.

So although Anzac Day is the day on which we pay our respects to this nation's fighting men, it should also be the day on which we realise how valuable peace is. Our fortunate situation in Australia today is too much taken for granted. When we consider that some of the Anzacs at Gallipoli were only the age of many of our senior students . . . I don't think many of us here would be too thrilled about leaving our peaceful shores tomorrow to fight, say, in the Falkland Islands.

It has become tradition on Anzac Day to use the phrase "lest we forget" with reference to those who have died for this country. These sacrifices are often ignored, especially by young people to whom Anzac Day means no more than a long weekend and this free period now. But for once, let's use the phrase not just sincerely in its traditional sense, but also with reference to the peace we enjoy in Australia but do not entirely appreciate. — "Lest we forget peace."

Mark Swivel, Year 11

CADETS

CADET UNIT REPORT

Nineteen eighty-two was a very successful year for the Sydney High Cadet Unit, as the Unit underwent several important changes, giving the cadets greater variety in activities, and giving officers the chance to make training as interesting as possible.

The introduction of regular training films early in the training cycle made training far more interesting, and gave cadets a wider perspective on military operations. Topics included map-reading, first aid, and jungle patrolling.

Variations of uniform included the adoption of battle dress in winter by the CUOs and senior NCOs, and the issue to all ranks of brassards emblazoned with the School tropic and the Corps patch made Tuesday parades eye-catching occasions.

The training year got under way late in third term last year with the CUO and Senior NCO Courses held at Camp Knox on the Hawkesbury River. A small but nevertheless enthusiastic High contingent learnt the principles of navigation, fieldcraft, first aid, the planning of training, and most importantly, the management of personnel, which is vital to the efficient running of the Unit.

The Junior NCO Course held at Weigall Oval, in conjunction with the Sydney Grammar Cadet Corps, at the same time as the senior courses, gave cadets a thorough grounding in the principles of instruction, and the other skills required by a junior leader. The High Cadets performed admirably, and the high standard of training throughout this year is in large

measure due to the continued success of this course.

In April the Unit took part in the RSL Schools Remember Anzac Service held at the War Memorial in Hyde Park, where the Cadets formed a guard around the Pool of Remembrance. Sir Colin Hines again complimented the members of the Unit on their bearing and turn-out.

A Field Day was held in May, where cadets put theory into practice by participating in navigation and movement exercises, and an obstacle course, in Centennial Park. Unfortunately the Unit's Annual Bivouac was cancelled this year due to a change in the School's administrative policy concerning disruptions to the scholastic year.

Annual Camp was held in the last week of second term, in Area 3 at Singleton. The year's training was put into practice in exercises including lantern stalks, camouflage exercises, and the firing of the M-16 Armalite assault rifle. Shooting was again of a pleasingly high standard, qualifying several members to wear skill-at-arms badges, and awakening in some an interest in the School Rifle Club. A novel combined exercise was conducted one evening with cadets from St Marys High School Cadet Unit.

The only interruption to the smooth running of camp occurred when the CUOs' tent caught fire, but the Unit's attention to fire drill and fire orders paid off as the Q-staff and Headquarters personnel quickly brought the flames under control, with welcome assistance from the neighbouring unit.

Training in abseiling was conducted in third term, and this skill was applied to the descent of cliffs at

SENIOR CADETS



McMahons Point. It is proposed that the senior cadets tackle the cliffs at Thompsons Bay early next year.

The Quartermaster's staff had a very successful year, the stores accounting being again of a very high standard, and the Q-Store is in excellent shape, after its recent coat of paint.

A number of members of the Unit took part in external courses during the year. Sergeants D. Madden and D. Bell and Corporal M. Hayes are to be congratulated on their successful completion of the Adventure Training Award Course - they now wear the coveted Adventure Training Badge. Corporals R. Bennett, A. Coates and T. Nelson took part in a gliding course run by the Air Training Corps at Bathurst in September, and logged two and a half hours each in the air. Courses being offered by 2 Cadet Group in December include signalling and survival.

As this is my last year in cadets I would like to express my gratitude to the School and the whole Unit for the opportunity of serving in such a worthwhile organisation. I would also like to thank Captain Gainford and Lieutenants Thompson and Thomson for their commendable efforts.

Adam Plummer, CUO
Senior Under Officer.

GLIDING CAMP

This year for the first time Sydney High cadets had the chance of attending a Basic Gliding Course run by the Air Training Corps. Within a day of his announcement Capt Gainford was swamped with eager enquiries, and the next day three were able to cough up the registration fee. In due course a signal was received announcing that Cpls Andrew Coates, Tim Nelson and Ross Bennett had been accepted for the course.

Immediately after Annual Camp we reported to Headquarters 28 Flight AIRTC at Raglan Aerodrome, Bathurst. Throughout the week's course we were quartered in a lodge-type building, where the flight

even had their own flight simulator, or Link Trainer as it is known.

By the second day we were flying, and I don't think we'll ever forget what it was like in the air. We didn't manage to go solo, but may have the chance on an advanced course in December. Of course after a week of stalls, turns, take-offs, and landings, some stomachs were a bit queasy. In all we managed ten launches each, clocking up about three hours flying time.

Every day we went swimming at the RSL Olympic Pool, and had most evenings without lectures. There were no long pages of notes to be taken, and no lectures after the second day. The camp was highly practical, and a lot like a holiday! And the Air Force cadets were good blokes as well!

If you ever get the chance to go on such a camp don't miss out. The food is great, the shelter great, and there is a lot of recreation time, as well as getting to fly a glider by yourself, almost.

Ross Bennett, Corporal.

UNIT MANNING, 1982

Senior Under Officer: CUO A. Plummer

CSM: WO 2 N. Pyke

RQMS: SSGT. J. Watt

1 Platoon

OC: CUO S. Leonard

21/C: SGT D. Madden

2 Platoon

OC: CUO P. Pangas

21/C: SGT D. Bell

3 Platoon

OC: CUO J. Henderson

21/C: SGT G. Smith

JUNIOR CADETS.





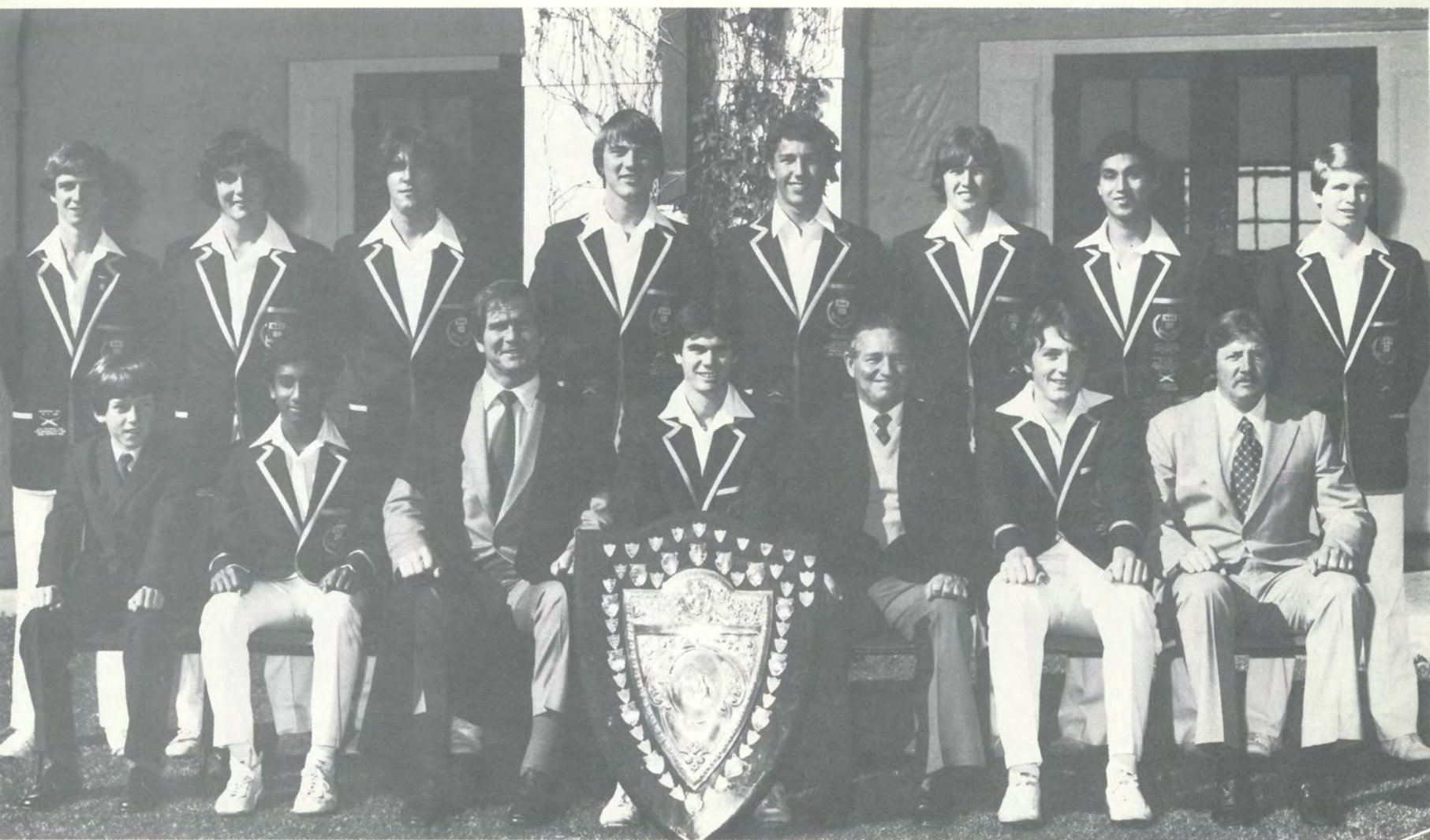
SPORT



GPS REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row: A. Ackerman (Cricket), A. Davies (Rugby), A. James (Cricket), C. Lobbecke (Rugby), A. Woodley (Rugby), A. Bard (Cricket).

Front Row: M. Meredith (Basketball), J. Holmes (Rugby), D. Goldman (Basketball, Rugby), M. Cassidy (Rugby, Cricket), G. Webb (Cricket), G. Jowett (Rugby), C. Doubleday (Basketball).



FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: M. Cassidy, S. Ford, A. Woodley, M. Espinosa, D. Heydon, M. Bard.

Front Row: A. Holden, A. Ackerman, Mr. B. Hodge (Coach), G. Webb (Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), A. James (Vice-Captain), K. Nayanar.

Sitting: C. Sant (Scorer)

CRICKET

FIRST XI

Coach's Report

Spirit was the deciding factor in winning the nineteen eighty-two G.P.S. Premiership. Coach and team enjoyed great harmony. I found the players to be particularly fine representatives of the school, natural in their courtesy, loyal to each other and inspiring each other, aggressive and optimistic in the heat of battle.

On and off the field they reflected what is best at Sydney High. The school is justifiably proud of their attitudes, standards of sportsmanship, and skill as players. I hope their influence remains strong among the younger cricketers of the school.

Victory was difficult. Each game had its crises. But always someone emerged to avert defeat or carry the fight aggressively to the opposition.

As a team they were never dull. As the years pass and the mists of time simplify what was indeed a complex and difficult series of matches, I shall recall with delight the adventurous and skilful batting of Andrew James, the blitzkrieg batting of Martin Bard, the unrelenting, probing off-spin of Andrew Ackerman, and the superb returns of Andrew Woodley.

Mr. B. Hodge, Coach

Thanks

TO: the ladies' committee who once more prepared quality lunches and afternoon teas for the cricketers and visitors; Alf Brown for his preparation of good wickets, and general interest in our fortunes; Evan Gustard, custodian of kits, for his great support; the Principal, Mr. Outterside, for his generous use of time in support of the team; the younger cricketers, parents, and staff who attended the games, and helped generate the spirit which steered them to a premiership.

Special thanks are due: to Mr. Ryan, new in his position as Cricket Master; his efficiency in coping with the problems of the position were much appreciated by all — to those members of the First and Second Elevens who helped prepare the McKay Oval practice wickets — and to Mr. Rick Bowman, former First Eleven coach and good friend of High, now teaching Maths at Woy Woy, who unfailingly travels down from the Central Coast to support us in vital matches.

Mr. B. Hodge

Our G.P.S. Representatives

First XI: Andrew Ackerman, Martin Bard, Andrew James (Reserve).

Second XI: Geoff Webb (Captain), Andrew James, Mark Cassidy.

FIRST XI

Captain's Report

This year's side was in the tradition of great cricket sides produced by Sydney High over the last four years. The 1979 side was G.P.S. co-premiers and made the semi-finals of the Davidson Shield statewide knockout competition. The 1980 side was third in the G.P.S. competition, and won the Davidson Shield; while last year's side again came third in the G.P.S., but were runners-up in the Davidson Shield Competition. When

one adds last year's Second Grade G.P.S. Premiership to this already impressive record, one can venture that Sydney High is one of the finest cricketing schools in New South Wales.

Looking at the make-up of the 1982 side, many were sceptical about its chances. In the words of one of our omniscient Old Boys, "Nineteen eighty-one was the end of an era." However, nineteen eighty-two, rather than ending this era, raised it to new heights, producing some of the most entertaining, and certainly the "gutsiest" schoolboy cricket seen at High in many years.

"Gutsy" is certainly not a word many would apply to a cricket side, but it most aptly describes this year's team. Time and time again we appeared beaten, only to come back from impossible situations to win, or at worst, draw. Thus by the end of the season High was unbeaten, winning the C.H.S. Zone Premiership convincingly, and winning the G.P.S. Premiership by a mere two points. Of the G.P.S. sides, High was the only team unbeaten.

G.P.S. COMPETITION TABLE

	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
HIGH	4	3	—	37
SHORE	4	2	1	35
KINGS	3	2	2	29
ST. JOSEPH'S	3	2	2	29
SCOTS	2	2	3	23
ST. IGNATIUS	1	4	2	21
GRAMMAR	1	2	4	17
NEWINGTON	—	3	4	13

While it is always pleasant to win the C.H.S. Zone Competition, words cannot express the sheer joy every member in the side felt in winning the G.P.S. Premiership. All members of the team would like to thank particularly Shore, St. Ignatius and Grammar, as well as the G.P.S. Old Boys' Union, for their congratulatory notes. While it is certainly true that the season was a hard fought one, the matches were all played to the rules and etiquette of the game, and in fine spirit.

At a school assembly after the competition, Mr. R. Whiley, coach of the Shore school side, last year's premiers, presented us with the shield. Following this a celebration dinner was held at the High Club, attended by all those involved with the side who were able to be present. This included the ladies who prepared our lunches and afternoon teas; parents; Mr. Woods; Mr. Ryan; Mr. Kourtesis; Mr. Gustard; Mr. and Mrs. Outterside; and our scorer, Chris Sant, whose bookwork was of such high standard; and of course, Mr. Hodge and the First XI. Mr. Ken Baret, Secretary of the High Club, proposed the toast to the team, and their very successful season.

To those mentioned above, and to the many other people who supported us throughout a fine season, go our heartfelt thanks.

Geoffrey Webb, Captain



C.H.S. Competition

In the Phillip Zone competition matches, Sydney High were rarely pushed to anywhere near defeat. Most games were won outright, some on the first innings, and our only drawn games were due to rain.

The highlights of the season included five wickets in eight balls by Andrew Ackerman, a fine eighty-two from Angus Holden, and dismissing the J. J. Cahill team for eleven. While this may look impressive, we were many times against players three years our juniors, with very little cricket experience.

It was, however, to the team's credit that we attacked these matches as if they were Saturday games, for we felt that to lose a C.H.S. game would upset our overall momentum.

Davidson Shield

By the time we reached the Zone final in this knockout competition, we had faced only easy opposition. These games featured big hitting by both Andrew James and Andrew Woodley and a fine bowling attack that had Dulwich Hill nine for forty-one off forty overs and dismissed Epping and Fort Street for seventy-nine and forty-nine respectively. This included the fine figure of five for fourteen by Mark Cassidy against Fort Street.

Our next game, in third term, against Marsden, should prove harder — every game from then on will be a final. If the team can produce the form it has displayed to this stage we could win the Davidson Shield back, and redeem a very disappointing loss to North Sydney in the final last year.

G.P.S. Competition

The G.P.S. season this year turned into a four-horse race: St. Joseph's, Kings, Shore and High. And as seems to be the rule in this contest, the winner was not known until after the last game.

Sydney High led into the last round, and beat Grammar to secure the Shield. Shore finished second, two points behind, with Joey's and Kings a further six points behind in third position.

Ours was certainly a great season. Looking beaten in the matches against Scots, Joey's and Kings, and in precarious positions against Iggies and Newington, we somehow managed to win two and draw the other three.

High vs. Scots at McKay.

The toss was lost and Scots sent us in on a very good, if a little green, McKay wicket. We were off to a reasonable start of 24 before Espinosa was bowled. Two further quick wickets followed and High were reeling at 3 for 30.

A reasonable stand of 22 was put on by Webb and Bard before Webb popped a catch to cover with the score on 52. Martin Bard survived a chance in his twenties, which proved to be a costly error for the Scots side when Martin went on to carve the bowling apart, to reach 82 in quick time. This was a fine innings which gave us a chance of a high total.

Kichu Nayanar, who had been in with Bard at full flight, had by this time scored only four runs in a seventy-four run partnership. Kich then started to play a few shots, and by lunch High was in a very sound position, with 5 for 160.

After lunch though, disaster struck, and we found ourselves 9 down for 174. It was therefore left to the hard hitting Woodley and "brick wall" Cassidy to carry the flag. This final partnership saw twenty-five runs added, Woodley hitting one towering six, and two splendid fours. Woods was bowled by a very good ball when the score stood at 199, a reasonably good total. Andrew Knight from Scots finished the innings with the well-deserved figures of 7-43 off 21.1 overs.

The Scots innings began sensationally. Jenkins and Bard came out breathing fire, and soon had the Scots side 3-8, then 4-13. Scots rallied then, and consolidated to 76 before the next wicket fell, and there followed a very strong partnership, Andrew Knight again proving the thorn in our sides. No-one appeared able to take his wicket, until Andrew Woodley sent down a brilliant off-cutter which bowled him off-stump.

But this valuable wicket seemed to have fallen too late, as Knight had scored 104 and Scots needed only thirty-odd runs to win, with four wickets in hand. There then occurred one of the great comebacks which were to become a regular feature of High's season. The next Scots batsman was run out sensationally for nought, and Bard was given the task of scuttling the tail.

High won by 25 runs, Bard having taken 5-61, and Jenkins 3-25. Woodley however had taken the crucial wicket, and his figures of 1-23 did not tell the full story of a great spell of bowling. The most striking statistic of the match was that Scots had lost 4-13 at the beginning, and 5-12 at the end of their innings.

Best and Fairest — 3: M. Bard

High vs. St. Josephs at Hunters Hill

After the sensational win against Scots, High went very confidently to Hunters Hill for the match against St. Joseph's. Winning the toss, Webb elected to bat on what appeared to be a good wicket, but in fact played very dangerously at times.

Two quick wickets fell for only thirteen runs, so it was left to the experienced batsmen, Bard and James, to settle the innings. They did just that, taking the score to 58 before James got a very nasty delivery which reared and flew off his bat to gully. Webb soon followed him to the pavilion, leaving the score at 4-83, and Bard and Nayanar to combine in a fine partnership of 81. Bard blasted the ball past fieldsmen in a delightful hard-hitting innings of 112. Coach Hodge did not mind at all handing over the traditional gratuity for his fine century.

Bard was dismissed just before lunch with the total at 5-164, and after lunch High were again unable to put up much resistance, finishing the innings with 205 runs on the board. Nayanar had contributed thirty, Woodley twelve, and Cassidy seven not out. On the fast Joey's field this was a good score but not a spectacular one.

Joey's looked very comfortable when they came out to bat. The first wicket came after very good work from James, who threw to Bard at the bowler's end, who collected neatly, and ran Carew out. The game turned into a see-sawing affair, in that every time Joey's seemed to be getting on top a wicket would fall.

Wickets fell at 31, 65, 85, and at 5-147, putting St. Joseph's in a very sound position. Salmon, the opener, was going along very nicely on 48 and Joey's still had some very good and strong batsmen to come. At this stage Andrew Ackerman was bowling brilliantly, and just when we needed it he snatched two quick wickets to take the score to 7-156.

High was now well-placed to either win or at least draw the match, but rather than play for the draw, Joey's chose to go for the runs, and the next wicket held until they were 183. The continued to gather runs until the last over, when they needed only six runs for the win, five for the draw.

Martin Bard was called on to bowl the last vital over. St. Joseph's scored one off the first ball, one off the second, and the third ball was hit hard just past the grasp of Woodley for three runs. One would have thought that at this point the game was over, and indeed the crowd had started to pack up.

The fourth ball was blocked back to the bowler. The fifth ball, down the leg side, was missed as the batsman went for the big hit. One ball remained, one run to win! Captain Webb, in a panic, asked the bowler for any suggestions. "Shut up! I'm concentrating," was the sharp retort.

Everyone around the field, players and spectators, took a deep breath as Bard came in. It was a beautiful ball, pitching outside the leg stump, cutting in, missing the heavily swung bat, and taking the leg stump. Shrieks of delight were heard from High, moans from St. Joseph's. It was a fitting end to a grand game.

Ackerman had bowled superbly, sending down the "ball of the season", and finishing with 4-69, and Bard, who had handled all the pressure, had finished with 3-67. This was a fantastic team effort, which undoubtedly moulded the side into hardened competitors. If we could handle this match, we could handle any.

Best and Fairest — 3: M. Bard

2: A. Ackerman

1: A. Woodley

High vs. St. Ignatius at Riverview

The Riverview wicket looked reasonably good, so Captain Webb, having won the toss again, elected to bat. This innings proved to be more of a team effort than previous games, five batsmen reaching double figures, and James top-scoring with twenty-nine.

The innings began in swashbuckling style, and High had knocked up the fifty in ten overs. When things settled a bit, and we proceeded more steadily, it was disappointingly, we were all out for 176.

Off the first ball of the Ignatius innings, Rorke, the captain and opener, was dropped at backward square. This proved a costly error, as Rorke went on to score a good forty-two. By tea the score was 1-70, and it appeared that Ignatius had our measure. But they

collapsed after tea to be 8-105, and from here on it was a case of whether or not they could hold out.

Everything bar the kitchen sink was thrown at them, as they deftly kept the ball away from their stumps. Not even a magnificent catch by Ackerman in swirling winds at mid-off to take the ninth wicket could cause a result. The last two batsmen held on grimly, if not well.

Although the match resulted in a disappointing draw, slow leg-spinner Cassidy had bowled superbly, to capture 5-25 off eighteen overs.

Best and Fairest — 3: M. Cassidy

2: K. Nayanar

1: A. James

High vs. Kings at McKay

This next match took place on the hallowed McKay turf, and the Kings School side had two wins up, but had lost the previous week to Shore. Losing the toss we were sent in to bat on a rain-affected pitch, which played surprisingly well.

The innings started with the characteristic James baseball shot over the bowler's head for three runs. But this was not to prove to be Andrew's day — he was bowled in the second over. This set the scene for a parade of High batsmen, Espinosa following soon after for thirteen. Holden took a rising delivery in the mouth, and set off on a tour of the city in search of a dental hospital.

After these dramatics, the game slipped away from High. Webb, Bard, Nayanar and Ford were all out cheaply, and at 6-40 (effectively 7-40, after the loss of Holden), the match appeared to be just about over. Then came the prayed-for comeback. Heydon added seventeen before being caught at silly mid-on, and then came the two partnerships which, on reflection, probably won us the competition.

Number nine, Andrew Ackerman and number ten, Andrew Woodley, showed enough grit and determination to win Rocky ten heavyweight bouts in hand cuffs! Ackerman played some delightful strokes, and one particular cut shot stood out, but a lapse of concentration — when the score stood at 116 — saw Andrew dismissed for thirty-two. Cassidy then took the field, with instructions to play safe and give the strike to Woodley. Although Mark's style is not copybook, it is very effective, and he set about achieving his aim. Woodley was batting superbly, and hit two monstrous sixes and five fours to accumulate a match-saving fifty. Holden courageously returned to the crease after lunch, and added two more valuable runs before being caught.

So High had come from a dismal 6-40 to an almost respectable all out for 154. Coach Hodge, who had been acting as Holden's tour guide, was suitably impressed.

We had made a grand comeback, but were not yet saved. The Kings batsmen were in fine form, and we did not capture their first wicket until their total stood at 57, and the second when it was 96. At this stage it appeared that all our good work was to be undone.

Ackerman had achieved the breakthrough, and Bard had captured McLeod, caught behind just two runs later. He had been looking dangerous at forty-eight. There followed three quick wickets, and suddenly Kings were 6-109, and shortly afterwards, 7-128. Kings appeared to have a weak tail, which they themselves confirmed, by not rising to the challenge of forty runs in twenty overs, so that the match fizzled out to a draw.

Bard had taken 4-44, Ackerman 3-50. An interesting

statistic emerged from this game: Kings had bowled 49 overs for our 154 runs, whereas High had bowled 80 overs for Kings' 146 runs. This was characteristic of the way High approached the game.

Best and Fairest — 3: A. Ackerman
2: A. Woodley
1: M. Bard

High vs. Newington at McKay

Newington had not won a game by now, and sadly failed to do so throughout the season. They were not a team though to be taken lightly, as they had some class bowlers, and some fine batsmen.

The wicket was very wet, and play impossible, so we therefore adjourned for an early lunch. By one o'clock the wicket was perhaps still not perfect, but it was a case of now or never for both sides. By captains' consent, the decision was made to play.

Newington won the toss and elected to bowl. It was however, a confident and eager High side that took the crease, looking to get quick runs to give Newington plenty of time to go for our score. Espinosa fell at twenty-four for nine, and Webb and James put on a further 42 before James was out for a hard-hitting 47 out of 66 runs. Bard joined Webb and was immediately in the mood for runs. Webb got out for 15 with the score on 99.

It was Bard we loved to see, though, crashing the too-short bowling of Newington all over the field. When one was pitched up Bard would crack it through the covers or over or past mid-off. He scored 65 in quick time to enable us to declare at 7 for 162, leaving Newington just over even time to get the runs.

We set ourselves a target of four wickets before tea to give us plenty of time to get the tail out. At tea Newington were 4-26, and things appeared to be progressing smoothly for us. After tea the wheels fell off.

A good partnership between Smith and Notaras of Newington saw them at 5-85, and then a great run out by High saw Newington 6-107 and then 7-107. Newington to their credit, did not give up, and were eager to win.

Unfortunately for them the High bowlers gave nothing away, and had them all out for 117. This was a great confidence booster for what turned out to be the grand final against Shore the following week at Northbridge.

Best and Fairest — 3: M. Bard
2: A. James
1: A. Woodley

High vs. Shore at Northbridge

Shore are an extremely hard team to beat anywhere, let alone at their home ground of Northbridge. It was generally accepted by the team that to beat Shore we must bowl first, for it would be virtually impossible to bowl them out second. It was therefore with great anxiety, that the team looked to the middle where the toss was taken. Webb called tails, it came down tails; he deliberated for .01 of a second, and promptly sent Shore in to bat.

The game got off to a great start for High. Ackerman pulled off a miraculous catch at cover to have Shore 1-3, and then Woodley bowled the other opener — 2-6. High then let Shore off the hook, dropping their captain, Emery, twice, before Lovell was out, caught at mid-on going for a hit over mid-wicket — 3-51. Ackerman was proving a handful to the Shore batsmen, and Emery was

dropped yet again off his bowling, at slip. He was given his reward, however, in the next over, having Peterson caught at the wicket.

Bard came on for his second spell and clean bowled Emery, for a good, if not lucky, 46. At lunch the score was 5-88. Ackerman was in diabolical form after lunch, taking two quick wickets to have Shore 7-95. After yet another big-time run-out by High, it was 8-98. Shore then progressed to 122, mainly due to their left-hander Campbell, before Cameron decided to chance his luck on a Woodley throw.

Needless to say he was run out by half the pitch. The last wicket fell without another run being added — all out for 122. Ackerman was brilliant, none of the Shore batsmen ever looking comfortable or on top of him, and he returned the very good figures of 5-38.

The game was now left to the High batsmen. The wicket was perfect — all that was needed was some careful, confident batting. But disaster struck in the second over when James was out, caught behind for four, with the score on nine.

This left Espinosa, and the out-of-form Webb to face the barrage of fast bowling by Shore. When Espinosa fell at 22 and Bard joined Webb, one could have sliced the tension-filled air with a knife, such was the feeling in the middle. Both batsmen were applying intense concentration, waiting for the right ball to hit. It took an out of character full toss to break this concentration, and Bard was out for 27, crashing a catch to mid-on — 3-62. At tea it was 3-71.

Four balls after tea Nayanar was bowled without a run being added, bringing the out-of-form pair of Holden and Webb together. Both had timely innings, Holden playing some cuts and pulls, heartbreaking for the Shore side. Angus was dismissed at 5-92. Everyone knew this game would not be over until the last run was scored. Heydon and Webb therefore put their heads down, and guided the side to a five-wicket win.

This was perhaps our greatest victory, as Shore and High were the only sides undefeated at this stage of the competition. They were also the competition leaders, so that High was catapulted into the lead with one round to go.

Best and Fairest — 3: G. Webb
2: A. Ackerman
1: M. Bard



High vs. Grammar at Weigall

Grammar tails have always been the scourge of High teams, more than once holding on for a draw, so again the team decided to send Grammar in to bat if the toss was won. Webb called tails for all away games, and won all away tosses, including this. Hence Grammar was to bat.

In the morning's play the wicket played rather erratically. Woodley took the first wicket and Ackerman, brought on early, took the second, 2-17. This was followed by two quick wickets to see Grammar 4-27. Then followed a heart-breaking partnership by Grammar, as High watched the magnificent G.P.S. Shield slowly drifting in the general direction of Northbridge. Some panic set in, and High players muffed some easy chances. However full credit to the Grammar batsmen, who went in to lunch at 4 for 96.

After a calming down by coach Hodge, a determined High side went back onto the field after lunch. Bard immediately struck, having West caught well by James down the leg side. This lifted the side tremendously, and wickets started to fall. The sixth fell at 105, and then at 117, Abel, who had scored a fine 56, fell trying the cut shot outside off, and was well caught at slip by Nayanar, who, ironically, had dropped him in his twenties. Another fine run-out at 125, and then an l.b.w. to Woodley saw Grammar 9-128. Then the familiar duo of Ackerman and James took the last victim. James stumped Russell down the leg side, capping a great season for both James and Ackerman. Thus Grammar were all out for 132 at 2.20 p.m.

This left High plenty of time in which to score the runs. Our tactics were to play the game normally, and hit the ball which was there to be hit. Espinosa was the first to go at 21, bringing a now confident Webb to the crease. James went at 46, getting a ball that kept extremely low, hitting him in front. The pair of Bard and Webb began where they left off at Shore. Both played some glorious shots.

Bard fell at 101. The tension of the Shore match just wasn't there, and by this time the game appeared over. The score mounted until it approached 132. Unbelievably the G.P.S. Premiership was won on a no-ball! The match continued for a further twenty runs, Nayanar showing some great flair in scoring 25 not out. *The G.P.S. Premiership was ours.*

Best and Fairest — 3: M. Bard
2: G. Webb
1: A. Ackerman

Looking Back...

The team developed a tremendous spirit, built upon the understanding that grew up amongst the various players who formed this great side. Perhaps the best illustration of this is the fact that High achieved seven run-outs over the season, but no High player was himself run out.

Though we were undefeated during the competition rounds, we did suffer losses in the third term trial matches, and to Waverley in first term.

Five members of the team were selected in G.P.S. representative sides: Andrew Ackerman (1sts), Martin Bard (1sts), Geoff Webb (2nds), Mark Cassidy (2nds), and Andrew James (1sts as reserve wicket-keeper, and in 2nds).

During the G.P.S. season we scored 1175 runs off 363 overs, and conceded 1031 runs of 462 overs, a measure of the efficacy of our bowling attack.

The final placings in the best and fairest tally were Martin Bard (1st), Andrew James (2nd), and Andrew Ackerman (3rd). Martin won the prize for best player, and Andrew James the fielding trophy.

Special Thanks

Firstly we thank Chris Sant for scoring so ably at every one of our matches.

More importantly the whole team joins with me in thanking our coach Mr. Brian Hodge for the time and effort he put into the side. The premiership is as much his as it is any of ours.



In Close-up

Miguel Espinosa — Miguel did not have his best season with the bat, but did feature in some fine opening stands. His experience on the field was invaluable, and he had the safest hands in the slips and close-in.



Andrew James — The second best 'keeper in the G.P.S. The best hitter. Andrew was vice-captain, and a keen judge of the game. He took many spectacular catches, and was always urging the team on to new heights. His opening batting was based on one theory: IF THE BALL'S THERE TO HIT, THEN HIT IT.



Martin Bard — Martin's batting and bowling average speak for themselves. His batting was a delight to watch. If it was short, Martin would lean back as far as was needed and then with devastating power hit through or past point. If it was pitched up, the ball could go anywhere in front of the wicket for four runs, depending on how Martin felt at the time. His bowling was immaculate. He was always the one to call on to handle the pressure.



Kichu Nayanar — "Kich" slotted very nicely into the side from the 15As. When defending, "Kich" had a bat as wide as the wicket. His settling effect on the batting order was very needed. A very good slip fieldsman, who took some very good low catches.

Angus Holden — Angus had one of those seasons. Just when he appeared to be heading out of a slump he copped one in the mouth. His innings at Shore however, had a demoralising effect on the Shore team. Angus was also a very reliable fieldsman, missing little.

Stephen Ford — Stephen forced his way into the side from the second grade. While he was originally promoted for his batting, he turned into a very good medium bowler. He was at home anywhere in the field from gully to deep mid-wicket.



David Heydon — David always came up trumps when he was needed. In both the Kings and Shore games David steadied the team and then added valuable runs. He seemed to relish the pressure situations.



Andrew Ackerman — Andrew is a perfectionist, only happy with his best. More times than not he gives it. A brilliant off-spin bowler, Andrew turned many games our way. His ball to bowl Ryan from Joey's will not be forgotten. Another pressure performer, he got runs when he was needed, especially in the Kings game. His selection in the G.P.S. First Eleven could not be enough reward for his value to the team.

Andrew Woodley — Andrew was the quiet achiever of this team. Injured throughout the whole season, he continually took the most valuable wickets. When he wanted to he could bowl extremely fast. He was also another big hitter, hitting many sixes. A brilliant fieldsman, he ran out many opposing players who were often left stranded half-way up the pitch. In the game of cricket, "Woods" is a natural

Mark Cassidy — If Andrew Woodley is a natural cricketer, Mark Cassidy gets through on sheer determination. "Cass" was a diabolical bowler. His arm-ball is undetectable. He had very little style as a batsman, yet was only dismissed once in the G.P.S.



season. Although in the bowling he played second fiddle to Andrew Ackerman, he still forced his way into the G.P.S. Seconds — congratulations.

Mr. Brian Hodge — Mr. Hodge's experience was a tremendous asset to the team. He knew exactly how to win a one-day game. Right from the outset he moulded the team into a winning unit. In third term he spent time on the field placement, which became an important part of our ability to contain. Always encouraging, his settling-down talks and his tactics could not be faulted. He managed to strike the fine medium of being one of the boys, but still remaining coach and teacher. He trained us hard but never over-worked us, leaving us fresh for when it counted — in the middle. He made the season enjoyable both on and off the field. The First Eleven thanks him immensely.

Geoff Webb, Captain

Geoff Webb (Captain) — (Contributed by the coach.) For a few matches Geoff was displaying a weakness outside the off-stump. There was a worrying decline in his confidence. However, a good Davidson Shield innings, together with an elevation to the number three position did the trick, and in the two final and vital matches we saw Geoff at his very fine best — concentration, maturity as skipper, lovely on and off driving, courage in a crisis, and audacity when the occasion warranted. As a fieldsman Geoff developed into an efficient short leg.

The team owes a great deal to Geoff's captaincy. Perceptive and independent in his own right, and as well a fine ambassador, Geoff was also sufficiently balanced to value the advice of senior players and coach.



HIGH vs. SCOTS

High 1st Innings: 199

ESPINOSA, b. Knight	8
JAMES, c. James D.	12
HOLDEN, c. James D.	3
BARD, b. Knight	82
WEBB, c. Sutton	6
NAYANAR, c. Ledger	27
HEYDON, c.&b. Este	15
ACKERMAN, c. Ledger	0
WOODLEY, c. Pinn	28
JENKINS, b. Knight	0
CASSIDY, not out	2
Sundries	16
Total	199

Scots 1st Innings: 174

High Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
BARD	21.3	4	61	5	12.2
JENKINS	9	2	25	3	8.3
CASSIDY	5	1	16	—	—
ACKERMAN	8	—	31	—	—
WOODLEY	11	2	23	1	23.0
WEBB	2	—	6	—	—

High won on 1st Innings

HIGH vs. ST. JOSEPH'S

High 1st Innings: 205

ESPINOSA, l.b.w. Gavagna	0
JAMES, c. Schwager	26
HOLDEN, c.&b. Gavagna	0
BARD, c. Carew	114
WEBB, c. Salmon	3
NAYANAR, c. Drew	30
HEYDON, c. Salmon	3
ACKERMAN, c. Gavagna	2
WOODLEY, b. Gavagna	12
CASSIDY, not out	7
JENKINS, st. Drew	0
Sundries	8
Total	205

St. Joseph's 1st Innings: 9-205

High Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
BARD	19	4	67	3	22.3
JENKINS	5	1	20	—	—
WOODLEY	15	2	35	1	35.0
ACKERMAN	22	4	69	4	17.3

Match Drawn

HIGH vs. ST. IGNATIUS

High 1st Innings: 176

ESPINOSA, c. Deverall	26
JAMES, c. Borean	29
HOLDEN, c. Tait	9
BARD, c. De Cavalho	24
WEBB, c. Jones	0
NAYANAR, c. Jones	28
HEYDON, c. De Cavalho	0
ACKERMAN, l.b.w. Tait	17
WOODLEY, c. Borean	6
CASSIDY, b. Carley	0
JENKINS, not out	9
Sundries	28
Total	176

St. Ignatius 1st Innings: 9-135**High Bowling**

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
BARD.....	11	5	16	1	16.0
JENKINS.....	3	—	12	—	—
WOODLEY.....	12	3	38	1	38.0
CASSIDY.....	18	6	25	5	5.0
ACKERMAN.....	16	6	33	2	16.5

Match Drawn**HIGH vs. KINGS****High 1st Innings: 154**

ESPINOSA, c. Sylvester.....	13
JAMES, b. McAnsh.....	3
HOLDEN, l.b.w. McAnsh.....	10
BARD, c. Swift.....	7
WEBB, l.b.w. Perkins.....	0
NAYANAR, c. McAnsh.....	0
HEYDON, c. Sutherland.....	17
FORD, b. Perkins.....	5
ACKERMAN, b. Sylvester.....	32
WOODLEY, c. Tugwell.....	50
CASSIDY, not out.....	6
Sundries.....	11

Total 154**KINGS 1st Innings: 8-146****High Bowling**

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
BARD.....	29	12	44	4	11.0
WOODLEY.....	8	1	21	—	—
ACKERMAN.....	30	9	50	3	16.7
CASSIDY.....	13	4	21	1	21.0

*Match Drawn***HIGH vs. NEWINGTON****High 1st Innings: 7-162 Dec.**

ESPINOSA, c. Smith.....	9
JAMES, b. McKell.....	47
WEBB, c. McKell.....	15
BARD, c.&b. McKell.....	65
NAYANAR, c. Hobden.....	5
HOLDEN, c. Notaras.....	0
WOODLEY, not out.....	10
HEYDON, not out.....	1
Sundries.....	10

Total 162**Newington 1st Innings:117****High Bowling**

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
BARD.....	17	7	32	3	10.7
WOODLEY.....	12.2	5	21	3	7.0
ACKERMAN.....	13	6	34	1	34.0
CASSIDY.....	3	—	11	—	—
FORD.....	3	1	5	1	5.0

*Match won on 1st Innings***HIGH vs. SHORE****High 1st Innings: 5-125**

ESPINOSA, c. Nelson.....	14
JAMES, c. Emery.....	4
WEBB, not out.....	52
BARD, c. Hobden.....	27
NAYANAR, b. Cameron.....	2
HOLDEN, l.b.w. Nelson.....	12
HEYDON, not out.....	9
Sundries.....	5

Total 125**Shore 1st Innings: 122****High Bowling**

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
BARD.....	18	5	28	2	14.0
WOODLEY.....	15	2	31	1	31.0
ACKERMAN.....	23.4	8	38	5	7.6
CASSIDY.....	7	2	18	—	—
FORD.....	3	2	1	—	—

*Match won on 1st Innings***HIGH vs. GRAMMAR****High 1st Innings: 4-154**

ESPINOSA, c. Lloyd.....	9
JAMES, l.b.w. Riddle.....	21
WEBB, c. Hort.....	60
BARD, b. Riddle.....	33
NAYANAR, not out.....	25
Sundries.....	6

Total 154**Grammar 1st Innings: 132****High Bowling**

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
BARD.....	27	11	30	3	10.0
WOODLEY.....	18	6	27	2	13.5
ACKERMAN.....	32	15	43	4	10.8
CASSIDY.....	6	3	6	—	—
WEBB.....	1	—	5	—	—
FORD.....	4	2	3	—	—

Match won on 1st Innings



SECOND ELEVEN

Back Row: S. Mayson, S. Reynolds, A. McGregor, D. Scribner, P. Almond, S. Skinner, A. Porthouse.
Front Row: J. Wilson, M. Aikman, G. Ramsay (Captain), Mr. C. Kourtesis (Coach), C. Lobbecke, M. Swivel, G. Simnos.
Absent: S. Ford.

THE SECOND ELEVEN

Having completed the nineteen eighty two season and beginning to write this report, I was forced to sit back and analyse our team's results and the reasons for them. There can be no denying that the season was disappointing in its results to all concerned. Defending a title is never easy, but to see the team drop to the lower half of the competition table is very hard to accept. The defence of the G.P.S. title was continually made harder, as opposition teams chose to ensure that they did not lose, rather than aiming to win against us. Despite not having the same depth as last year's team, there is no doubt we could have won the competition - our team itself was good enough. The fact that we still had four members of last year's team and that almost all members of the team had some 1st grade games under their belt demonstrated that experience was not lacking - in fact we probably had more experience than most opposition teams. However, missing from the team was the inexorable, unrelenting will to win that characterised last year's second XI and this year's first XI. Without this, there can be no competition victory.

This is not to say, however, that the season was a total failure. Every member can look back on at least one strong performance and be proud of his efforts. It was a lack of consistency, a feature of second XIs in the past few years, that severely hampered our chances of success. Nevertheless, the season's cricket was always enjoyed and friendship and co-operation were strong features of the team.

Our competition season opened somewhat unusually on the very first Saturday of first term, creating difficulties in finalising our side and preparing for the short, solid season. We played Scots away, firmly convinced that we could repeat our resounding third-term victory. We won the toss and batted and the top order batsmen did their job well with Almond (47) and Lobbecke (26) leading the charge, with a partnership of 60 runs. At 3-93, however, we were struck by the first "plague" that would trouble us for the season: the middle-order batting collapse. We slumped to 9-129, losing at one stage 4-6. Seventeen runs hit in two and a

half overs by number eleven Skinner brought the total to 147. Our second "plague" then beset us: our bowlers could contain teams extremely well but only twice in the season did we dismiss the opposition batting line-up. Big edges by the Scots batsmen just would not go to hand and it took over an hour for the first wicket to fall. Entering the final 20 overs at 2-78, bowling and fielding tightened with the S.H.S. fielders determined not to allow anything through. Typical of the bowling effort was Aikman, with well-deserved figures of 2-34 off 13 overs. The gambling re-introduction of Ford (bowling for the first time in memory in a G.P.S. game) paid off, with two wickets falling immediately. Entering the final over, T.S.C. needed 8 runs, S.H.S. 2 wickets. A run-out on the fifth ball left 4 runs or one wicket. The delivery was played by the batsman into his pads with no run. Result: a tense draw.

The second game, against St. Josephs at home, can only be described as uninspiring as far as S.J.C. tactics were concerned. Being sent in and finding themselves 3-28 due to Skinner's fast-swing bowling, S.J.C. must have decided to bat until the proverbial cows came home. We were then given a demonstration of the art of "stonewalling". At 3.35 p.m., some 35 minutes after "half-time", a cheer rose from the S.H.S. players at the sight of an aggressive shot. Declaring after 210 minutes' batting at 8-151, S.J.C. left us 55 minutes plus 20 overs to score the runs - almost 5 runs per over for 35 overs. We entered the final 20 at 2-31, needing a run a ball, Ford (37) and Ramsay (20) attempted to achieve this whilst holding wickets. However, as this rose to 8 per over, the score fell from 3-81 to 6-81. The game ended in a draw, with S.H.S. 6-89, disappointed at having faced tactics that quite possibly cost them the competition. These tactics were summarised after the game by a player: "If only second grade games were full-day games, we might get some results." There might be another way, too.

After two draws, we entered the game against St Ignatius knowing a win was vital for success in the competition. After S.H.S. won the toss and bowled, a good opening partnership was followed by the next five wickets falling for 29, to Aikman and off-spinner (?)

Wilson. Further accurate bowling was supported by the field which showed the keenness necessary for success. Not so impressive, however, was the total of 18 sundries which inflated S.I.C.'s score to 139, still very attainable. With 100 minutes and 20 overs, there is no doubt we should have "walked it in". This feeling was strengthened with an opening partnership (Ford, Wilson) of 30 in 35 minutes, and we entered the final 20 overs at 2-78, needing 62 or just over 3 per over to win. When we lost Ford in the first over for 31 after a partnership of 30 with Ramsay, the scoring rate almost stopped. Between the seventh and the eleventh overs, there occurred possibly the worst batting display from a S.H.S. middle order in a competition game. The score dropped from 3-90 to 7-97 before Reynolds and Mayson came to the crease. These all-rounders, facing 4½ per over, always kept in touch with this rate and brought us near victory. However, with 3 overs remaining and 20 runs needed, risks were necessary. Reynolds was run out in the third last over, with 14 runs needed. We entered the last over needing eleven runs with two wickets. Mayson was run out off the first ball. Needing 11 off 5 balls, they continued to attempt the victory but Aikman was run out off the third ball, seven runs short of the S.I.C. total.

The round four fixture against Kings at Gowan-Brae was now vital to our chances. Bowling first on a soft, grassy pitch, we soon had T.K.S. 2-24 and another batsman retired hurt after 12 overs. However, from there, the bowling was not penetrative, only containing, and with partnerships of 56 and 53 against us we were forced into the position of placing time pressure for a declaration rather than pressure for wickets - not the ideal way of bowling. Declaring at 5-154, T.K.S. left us 100 minutes and 20 overs. However, the top-order batsmen did not fire and we were 4-30 after 60 minutes. Victory had disappeared and we began to struggle to avoid a loss. Thankfully, the middle-order showed what it could do with Reynolds (42 n.o.) and Simnos (20 n.o.) especially effective. Their unbeaten partnership of 57 runs was the highlight of the day and we ended on a creditable 6-120.

The week before the Newington game saw the only real rain of the season, so arriving at Newington, we found a mud-heap. With both captains agreeing to play anyway, we lost the toss for the only time in the season and were sent in on a pitch reminiscent of the flat before the drainage was installed. Lobbecke proceeded to demonstrate his skill learned from batting in his native Melbourne weather, and hit 27 runs while the batsmen with him amassed two. Fine batting by Swivel, staid batting by Almond and some accurate hitting by Porthouse enabled us to reach a low, but under the circumstances remarkably good, total of 99. It was on this day that our bowlers really came into their own, exploiting the pitch skilfully. The first three wickets fell for three runs and when the sixth N.C. wicket fell at 18, Mayson was heard to utter the memorable quotation: "this is too easy" It may well have seemed so, as he gained the fine figure of 5-16 off 12½ overs. Newington never recovered and were easily dismissed for 71.

Because of favourable results in other games, two more wins would have given us a chance for the title and in the second last round we faced Shore, coached by ex-S.H.S. teacher Mr. Lilian. Our bowling was once again containing but did not break through until possibly the seasons' best bowling display, by Porthouse, taking 6-33 off 15. The addition of 54 runs for the last two wickets was a disappointing setback and

Shore declared at 9-168. Good steady batting brought us to 3-65 before we again collapsed, losing 3-0. Porthouse then batted brilliantly for 40 runs - the best all-round performance of the season. Ably supported by Jenkins, he took the score to 8-143, where the final two wickets fell as, not content with a draw, we continued to attempt a win. Two facets of our game were obviously crucial when reflecting on the margin of 25 runs: firstly the addition of over 50 runs for Shore's last two wickets and secondly, our total of 17 sundries, simply handed to the opposition.

The final game of the season against Grammar at home now had no bearing on the competition table, but was nevertheless fought for by both teams. Batting first, we were given our best batting display of the season by Chris Lobbecke (in an innings which clinched for him the team's best and fairest award), who literally pounded out 68 memorable runs, 52 of which came in boundaries. Aided by McGregor (19) and Porthouse (31), we achieved a total of 160. However, the bowling did not gather the necessary wickets, as one of the S.G.S. batsmen surpassed Lobbecke's effort by hitting a century. The highlight of the bowling was Almond's wicket in his solitary over of the season. Grammar passed our total with only three wickets down.

Overall, 1 win, 3 draws, 3 losses is not a great result. However, we can only look at what might have been. The "five notorious overs" against S.I.C., the total of 73 sundries conceded, our consistent inconsistency and luck that just would not go our way did not help our cause.

Finally, I would like to congratulate our First XI for keeping a G.P.S. Shield at the school and to thank all concerned with this year's Second XI: scorers Nye Perram and Ingrid Skinner; all the mothers helping in the kitchen and canteen; and the parents, staff and friends who supported us. Also, the team's thanks must undoubtedly go the coach Mr C. Kourtesis who builds team spirit unrivalled anywhere. The apologies of the team for not returning with the G.P.S. title are extended to him.

Gordon Ramsay, Captain.

THIRD ELEVEN

This year's Third Eleven was one of the most spirited teams ever to represent the brown and blue of Sydney High. In third term, we had demoralised all opposition in the GPS trials notching four magnificent wins, and with eight players from the all-conquering Fourth Grade side of eighty-one, we were confident of a Third Grade revival in eighty-two.

During the Christmas vacation, a heavy training programme was arranged by Chuck Maverty at his famous "John Valentine Fitness Clubs", where we were engaged in a heavy schedule of weight training, including 80 lb squats, before also attending a special cricket clinic coached by Paul Jones. These clinics helped foster some outstanding talent, such as the keeping prowess of Andy "Warren Lees" Hopper, the enormous amount of spin extracted by Chris "Mark Cassidy" Russell, and the clicking ability of our captain, John "Tubes" Ioannou.

After losing the toss in our first game against Scots at McKay, we were sent in to bat, confident of recapturing the prestigious "Tim Morris Third Grade GPS Trophy", held by Armidale for the last six years. We got away to a bad start, with Stuart Donaldson, obviously motivated by Johnny Bates' coaching throughout the summer,

making a powerful golden. However, Jim Hope (22), Dennis Mentzines (22), George Simnos (19) and Albert Atallah (17) consolidated the innings, and we eventually closed at 9 dec for 128. We took the field determined to annihilate their batting line-up, but the capacity crowd invaded the ground before the completion of the mandatory final 20 overs, and with "international" umpires Skoufis and another unable to control them, the game was drawn with Scots 6-99.

The following week we met Joeys at McKay, a different side to the one we murdered in the trials. Due to a Latin excursion, the majority of our team were unavailable, and our side was made up of basketballers and chess players. Only Dennis Mentzines (21) and Jim Hope (20), made any impression as we struggled to 100. With our bowlers absent and Johnny Ioannou sidelined with recurring knee and shoulder injuries, they passed our score easily with only three wickets down.

Our next fixture was against Riverview, and after they had accumulated 137 runs for the loss of nine wickets, we decided to play for a draw. This uninspiring match ended with our score 6-116; for High the best were Andrew McGregor (22) and Stuart Donaldson (21), who enjoyed batting together. Fortunately, the following game proved to be much more exciting, as High completely annihilated a King's outfit and were desperately unlucky to only manage a draw. High batted first and scored at will to total 8-125, with Dave "Scribbles" Scribner utilizing his enormous "Second Grade" ability to make 42, and Tony Tsekouras, after receiving long-service leave from Safeways, making a swashbuckling 34. But more was yet to come, as big Johnny Ioannou produced the most ferocious spell of fast bowling in Sydney High's 99-year history to totally bamboozle the opposition batsmen and capture an incredible 7-14 off nine overs. Unfortunately, we could not quite complete the job, as their final two batsmen held us out.

The best thing about our match with Shore was first grade's victory, with Andrew Hoppers' batting performance at number 11 the only highlight for us, as he cut and snicked his way to 11 out of a grand total of 65. Our bowling in this game was even worse, Shore totalling 187 with a combination of bad fielding and Jamie Wilson spin. Our final match was against a Grammar combination at Weigall, and with Andrew Hopper smashing a 6 with a cut over slips, we made 105. After two early wickets, we were right in the fight, but our concentration fell apart with first grade playing on the adjacent field, and we lost quite easily.

For most of us this was our last cricket match for Sydney High, and it was an emotional scene when Jim Hope bowled the last over which only consisted of two wides. The majority of the team had been together since the 15C's, and had had many great moments in the four years since then, perhaps the funniest being the Dennis Mentzines' bat throwing incident in 16B's. The team would like to especially thank George Skoufis, who umpired our games with an unflinching index finger and overriding authority in every match in the past two seasons, as well as umpiring our baseball and Aussie Rules training games on the flat. Finally, we congratulate the First Grade team on their magnificent GPS victory, and hope next year's Centenary Year team can be just as successful.

FOURTH ELEVEN

Unfortunately the Fourth XI report for 1982 will not achieve the same heights of audacity or humorous content as last year's. This is in part due to the fact that the tale of our successes could be written easily on the head of a pin.

To be precise, we did not win a match this year. To be even more precise, we didn't come close to winning a game this year. But don't make the mistake of approaching a member of this illustrious side at the



THIRD ELEVEN

Back Row: G. Wainwright, J. Morris, J. Hope, D. Mentzines, G. Jowett, A. Atallah, P. Skoufis.

Front Row: G. Skoufis (Umpire), A. Hopper, S. Donaldson, J. Ioannou, D. Scribner, C. Russell, A. Davies (Scorer).

library, or the chess club, where they can usually be found, and asking him the reason for the team's failure, as I am sure he will not be keen to discuss it, such was the disappointment of the 1982 season. The long hours of Nautilus workouts, the agony of the sprint/marathon schedule, the monotonous evenings at elocution classes, all to improve the image of High's lower grade cricketers, payed not a dividend.

Our story of failure is the classic tale of untapped potential. The over-powering will to win, the ever-present fire and brimstone within the team, could never be applied all at once. Thus we lost. However, the fortitude of Fourth's did shine out once, when we fought out a tooth-and-nail draw with Scots. I will, however, not dwell upon the results of the other matches, which failed to reach this exhalted height of achievement, in order to protect the reputations of eleven upstanding members of the school. The persistent statistics hunter, it is rumoured, will find the scorebook in a lead-lined box, in 300 fathoms, four miles off North Head.

Although the team has little success to look back on, a fine standard of dress was set by Fourths. Sleek sports blazers, cashmere vests, and debonair slacks were the order of the day at Fouth XI fixtures, and opposing teams were kind enough to compliment the players in their appearance, if nothing else.

The team, though, had developed into a group of young gentlemen by the end of the season, showing clearly their couth and cultured backgrounds, very appropriate for any young lad contemplating taking up the game of cricket. Coach M. Jones, after recovering from his initial distraught, has now entered upon a five-year plan to inculcate in the younger players those qualities necessary to properly take part in lower grade open cricket. The spirit of this year's Fourth XI will flower again in 1987.

I think mere words are inadequate to express our thanks to Mr. Jones. He is not only a storehouse of cricketing talent and knowledge, but also a really top bloke, and a nice chap as well.

The members of the team were as follows:

PHILIP "Iron Gloves" GOLDBERG: To captain this side was a task in itself. Phil was also a sound opening batsman, not to say a gifted wicket-keeper, who stopped many a ball that would have scared Rod Marsh.

JOHN "Searing" MORRIS: John simply oozes potential. A pugnacious batsman, his main ability lies in his bowling. A tall man, with yards of swing, he was second only to the pace-man himself, Botella, in sheer speed.

PAUL "Blockhole" JONES: A relentless player, who recovered from a short-pitched ball to the groin early in the season, to become one of our top-scoring batsmen. He also bowled quite adequately.

JOHNNY WATT: A fine player, he had the ability to really rage, but lapses in concentration cost him the recognition he deserved. His cut shot was superb.

PETER "Flight" SKOUFIS: Fancied himself as a spin bowler, but will really go far when he dedicates himself to stroke-making.

RICK BO-TELLA: This man was the fielder of the team, getting himself behind every ball, heedless of the pain. He could also worry a batsman by making him wonder which side of the wicket he intended to bowl down.

ADAM "Talents" PLUMMER: Adam was the star of the side, the best batsman, and a handy bowler too. A fine innings against Shore made his reputation, and the many wickets to his credit added to that image.

MATTHEW "Forearms" DOBSON: The large man. Throughout the season he added many a run to the score, not always off the bat — showed total dedication.

SCOTT "Teale" LEONARD: Had a fruitless season, but proved a gutsy performer anyway.

MICHAEL "Wicket-taker" WHITE: Never a soft man, Michael showed tremendous will to win.

In sum then, this cricket season was a chapter of our lives never to be forgotten. But if I said I enjoyed the season, I would be telling a lie, for who could enjoy being roundly walloped over and over again?

Rick Botella, Fourth XI.



FOURTH ELEVEN

Back Row: J. Morris, A. Plummer, M. White, M. Dobson, P. Jones, Mr. M. Jones (Coach).

Front Row: R. Botella, S. Leonard, P. Goldberg, P. Skoufis, J. Watt.



16A CRICKET

Back Row: P. Beckwith, D. Anderson, S. Mavrovelis, D. Bell, P. Harapin, P. Chambiras, D. Howard.
Front Row: C. Reed, R. Lim, C. Babic, M. Adams (Captain), S. Strong, M. Kishan, Mr. P. Jacob (Coach).

16A CRICKET

The 16A's came through the season with reasonable success and lots of enjoyment. There were some great team displays as well as some top solo efforts. We began against Scots with a draw, in an undramatic match. High reached a score which Scots had no chance of getting but we could only dismiss six batsmen.

The match against Joey's saw a fine team effort as we almost denied them victory. A score of 110 (Adams 31, Kishan 18) gave St. Joseph's something to chase. They had a roaring start and their victory seemed certain. But a great bowling spell from Steve Strong saw wickets falling and Joey's worried. With only five minutes remaining Joey's won with two wickets in hand.

Another draw followed versus St. Ignatius, although there were two fine scores from Kishan (57) and Strong (37).

The Kings match was a different story. It was a game where at the end we only needed two runs to win. Fine bowling had barrelled Kings out for 110. High started off well, but faltered when wickets began to fall leaving it all up to Mavrovelis. Sam steered the middle order toward victory with a sound 21 n.o. Then suddenly they came off — it was stumps. Kings had decided that they couldn't bowl another over with a minute left and so the match was drawn.

The next game, against Shore, was a real tester. Their two top players, Wallace and Wansey, tore us apart and they won by four wickets — but not before two good innings from Reed and Beckwith, who both hit 22.

Grammar was to be the last game, and we wanted to maintain our record of victories against them. We were sent in and good scores from Reed, Adams and Howard gave us a good total. Grammar met the wrath of Strong, Lim and Kishan and were bundled out in the 60's, even

though it took 20 minutes to dismiss the last batsman. Kishan's spin bowling had claimed five wickets.

So, one win, two losses, three draws was a reasonable season, with other matches which could have gone our way. The C.H.S. Competition was rather a mix-up, with matches being scheduled when we thought there was no game, but we managed to come second in the Second Grade table behind Randwick.

Thanks are also due to other players who joined us as replacements from time to time. Special thanks go to the Coaches, Miss Crothers and Mr. Jacobs, who gave up their time for the teams' benefit. So there goes our final year in Junior Cricket - now its time for grade.

Mark Adams and Sam Mavrovelis

16B CRICKET

The 16B's had a fair season drawing three matches and narrowly losing three. Our first two matches against Scots and Iggies had us on both occasions the better team in drawn matches. Against Scots Melkie bowled well taking four wickets while Hirst scored a brilliant 50.

We then travelled to Shore and after making a respectable score of 97 on a damp wicket, we thought we could win. Some lucky decisions and bad fielding cost us victory. Our game against Newington was washed out, so we travelled to Grammar to play our last match. We really showed a lot of fighting spirit in this match with only ten players up against a ferocious bowling attack, and we managed to score 153. Katsos held the team together with 37 while Melkie made 27 and Moularis 26.

Some very erratic bowling and some clumsy fielding were the main reasons why we lost. We had an enjoyable year and Brian Melkie was voted player of the year.

Paul Fraser



16B CRICKET

Back Row: S. Leonard, M. Webb, T. Tsakos.

Front Row: T. Katsos, B. Melkie, P. Fraser, N. Moularis, J. Kapernaros, D. Hirst.

16C CRICKET

The team had a successful third term capturing three victories and 2 draws. The highlight of the term came when Isaac Jacob, playing his fourth GPS season, scored his first runs for the School, in the game against Grammar. This outstanding form continued throughout first term as he failed to score another duck.

However, the team's form failed to carry on into nineteen eighty-two, as we managed only one victory. There may have been a lack of talent, but there was certainly no lack of enthusiasm, as twenty players participated throughout the season. There were several new faces, boys like Bloom, Donovan and Bardetta, each of whom proved to be a useful asset to the side. Although we suffered many losses we were glorious in defeat. Perhaps our most unlucky defeat was against Scots when with one ball remaining we needed two runs to win with one wicket in hand, but the last batsman was bowled.

Joeys was perhaps our worst defeat, but this was

tempered by an exciting 25 by Martin, and a hat trick by Jacob.

Iggies was again a bad loss, but newcomer Bloom proved handy with the bat when after being sent back into face the outright loss he scored a crashing 25 including one six and three fours, which brought the crowd to its feet, and avoided an outright loss.

Our glorious victory came against Shore and was highlighted by Wilson's 26 and Mitra's supporting 14.

Many excellent bowling performances were given, including Cooper 6 for 50, Van Der Made 5 for 37 and 4 for 17, Sanders 5 for 17 and 7 for 44 and Jacobs 4 for 15.

Finally, the Grammar match resulted in a draw but only through our stand-in batsman Mark Simmons who scored a superb 50, ably supported by C. Arnall with a dashing 20.

It's hard to include everybody in a report, so my appologies to those who were not mentioned. Last of all many thanks to Peter Zaracostas and David McGregor who came down to the games and umpired.

G. Smith, Captain.



16C CRICKET

Back Row: M. Alderdice, J. van der Made, A. Heydon, M. Cohen, S. Bloom, C. Arnall, P. Galettis, J. Chung, A. Wilson.

Front Row: A. Hughes, S. Mitra, I. Jacob, G. Smith (Captain), G. Sanders, D. Cooper, P. Ronfeldt.

Absent: P. Bardetta, B. Filipello, M. Donovan, C. Karp.

15A CRICKET

In the nineteen-eighty-two season the team did not live up to its true potential. G.P.S. matches are always hard to win, especially cricket, but the disappointing thing about the season was that we had the potential but could not put the runs on the board. Our batting was too inconsistent, but we did have a strong bowling attack. We were fortunate to acquire a new player, Paul Johnson, who proved to be a most consistent batsman with scores like 55 not out against Shore, 33 against St. Joseph's, 37 not out against Grammar and he also proved a handy bowler when called upon. With a player like this it is disappointing that we could not build a reasonable innings around him.

Most of the team stuck to their guns with Graeme Kenny bowling consistently well, Moyle coming back to form, Kelvin McEwan batting well on occasions and Murray Ward wicket keeping and batting consistently. The rest of the team contributed as best they could. Our G.P.S. results were three draws, three losses and the solitary win.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank everyone who supported us and our coach Mr. Hardy for helping the 15A team through the season.

Mark Simmons (Captain).

15B CRICKET

The resumption of the 1981/82 cricket season after the Christmas holidays saw High 15B's in a very good position to take out their C.H.S. premiership for the second year in a row. However, with only two matches to go, and in the light of the number of wash-outs in third term, we didn't think the task of gathering enough points to beat South Sydney would be an easy one. We defeated Maroubra Bay in the first of our games, and so needed an outright win against Randwick. In order for us to win it was also necessary for South to lose or draw. But that was not to be, as the second week of the match against Randwick was washed out, so we had to content ourselves with coming second.

It was inconvenient that the G.P.S. season began on the first Saturday back after the holidays, as we had no time to turn our minds back to the subject of cricket. This was the chief cause of our draw with Scots. The second match, against Joeys, was played in extreme heat, and despite some very fine performances, we were narrowly beaten in a close struggle at the end.

But in these first two weeks the team was only getting sorted out, and by the next week we were at full strength to face Iggies. On a very windy day High outclassed Riverview in every phase of the game. After being sent in to bat, we closed our innings at 8 for 148, and our bowlers, led by Jefferies, crushed the Ignatius batsmen, to bundle the side out for 48.

Kings were to be our next victims, and we were again sent in to bat on a cold and soggy morning, on a very soggy pitch. We applied ourselves with immense concentration to some very wild bowling, and declared at 8 for 155. The Kings' batsmen found it was "easy come, easy go", and were all dismissed for 57. Those who were fortunate enough to be in the crowd for this match, saw our best fielding and bowling of the season, there being four catches and three runouts.

In our last game against Grammar some of us were at the disadvantage of having arrived back from a history excursion at Wiseman's Ferry the night before. Consequently the openers did not really feel up to it — we batted terribly, and were all dismissed for 56. But apparently the task of fielding put some life back into us, and the bowlers started to take wickets. In a highly controversial Grammar Innings, including five l.b.w. decisions, we managed to bowl them out for 45.

Our thanks to Mrs Reay-Young, our coach, and to Mr. Ardill for umpiring on Saturdays, Mr. Zanni for his lifts to the grounds and for being our most regular supporter, and to Mr. McGregor for his scoring and his support.

Thanks for a wonderful season boys!

Peter Varvaressos (Vice-Captain).



15A CRICKET

Back Row: M. Rutner, K. McEwan, R. Larish, M. Drummond, J. De Oliviera, M. Jefferies, S. Moyle, Mr. M. Hardy (Coach).

Front Row: P. Johnson, P. Balnave, M. Ward, M. Simmons (Captain), G. Kenny, S. Coulson, D. Norman.



15B CRICKET

Back Row: Mrs. J. Reay-Young (Coach), R. Pocketwala, A. Coates, T. Nelson, M. Jafari, S. Zanni, L. Daras-Wells.
Front Row: C. McGregor, S. Grill, D. Ardill (Captain), P. Varvaressos, J. Studniberg.

15C CRICKET

At the beginning of the 1982 season it seemed, for a while, as if there would be no 15Cs. But we managed to scrape up the eleven and began the season with a great win over Scots, with good performances by bowlers David McGregor and "Terror of the Turf" Richard Arnall. Unfortunately our good G.P.S. form was not to last. It was a struggle every Saturday to compile a team, and our thanks go to the part-timers who stepped into the breach to make up the numbers.

It was a different matter, however, in the C.H.S. as our

ranks swelled and we had some good wins. These were mainly due to our fiery bowling attack consisting of Richard Arnall, Paul Harnadi, Michael Noonan, and many more. Our batting was a little patchy, but still some good scores were made by Michael Noonan and David Allen, and by others when the match was on the line.

Our thanks got to all who played, all the senior cricketers who umpired us on Saturdays, and to Mr. Hardy, in charge of all 15 years cricket.

David Allen (Captain).



15C CRICKET

Back Row: G. Hammer, D. McGregor, R. Arnall, S. Kelly, W. Holt, P. Harnadi.
Front Row: B. Dodd, M. Noonan, D. Allen, D. Pacey, G. Cartwright, A. Ross.
Absent: D. Nash.

14A CRICKET

This year's cricket season was one to be forgotten by our team as we only managed four draws and two losses in the G.P.S., but there was an improvement in the C.H.S. with three wins and one draw. This failure was due to the lack of attendance at training and lack of effort in games.

Good performances were given throughout the season by Kolivos, topping the batting average with 41 from five innings and Porthouse leading the bowling with 11.42 from 68 overs.

We are all hoping for a great improvement next season. Our thanks must go to our coach Mr. Mason for devoting his time on Wednesdays and Saturdays to the 14A team.

G. Kolivos (Captain).

14B CRICKET

Our team started the season with a fairly strong line-up of players. We did not win a G.P.S. game but had more success with the Wednesday's games, winning most of them. Ron Spigelman was promoted to the A team early in the season but we were not badly disadvantaged as two bowlers came down from the A team. With fine coaching from Mr. Ryan the batting looked fairly strong but the bowling and especially the fielding was a bit weak.

We failed to gain a win but some new talent was found in Peter Harden, scoring a personal tally of 41 runs against St. Joseph's.

Another talented player was wicket keeper Steven Procopiadis, along with Steven Russell the anchor man of the bowling. The pace department was occupied by Jeremy Larkins and Samuel Maher. This season we lost two games, the rest were either drawn or washed out.

I would like to thank Mr. Ryan for coaching us and also being umpire at our games.

Richard Simmons (Captain).

14C CRICKET

This year was not too successful for our team but it certainly had its highlights. We had a win in the third round against St. Ignatius with Phillip Charley taking 8 for 23, and Danny Wiedler scoring an unbeatable 53. Our Round 1 match against Scots ended in a draw in a nail biting finish. Round 5 against Newington, which was to be played on McKay 3, was washed out gaining us a draw.

Special thanks must go to Dr. Bennett (Brian Bennett's father) for using his valuable time to umpire for us every Saturday morning. We may not have been very successful but we enjoyed it, and thank all who were concerned with the 14C team and the spectators who came to watch.

Bob Gayst (Captain).

13C CRICKET

We began the season with a draw against Joey's. Next game was against Iggy's and our opening bowler took six wickets for 32. But this was to no avail, as we lost the match. At King's we got them all out for 44 with Matthew Jackson again taking 7 for 10. We then managed 8 for 45, to draw the match.

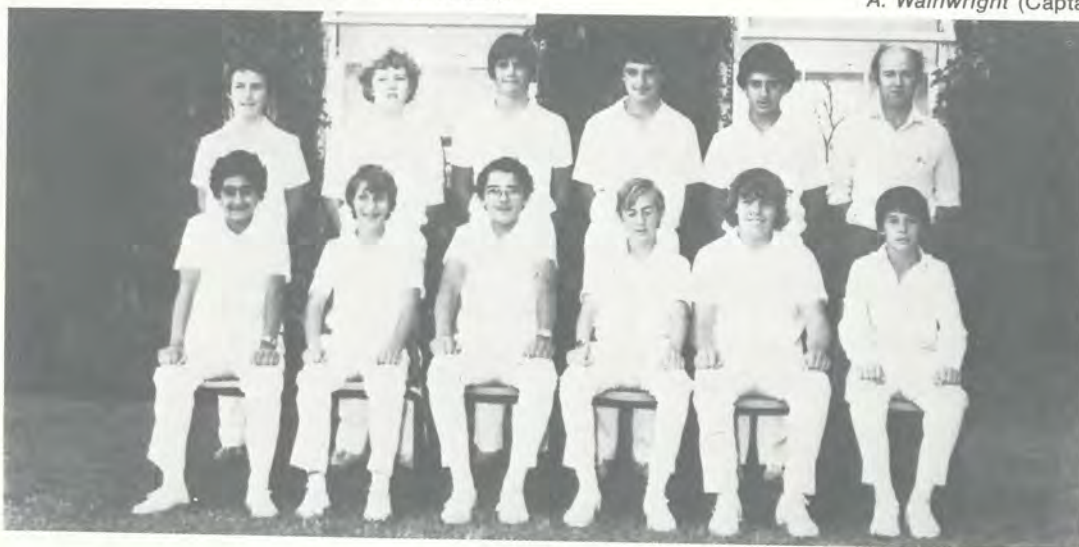
Our last game was against Shore which we lost 31 to 99.

A. Lanker (Captain).

13D CRICKET

It was a hard year and we got through it with great difficulty. We started off with a great outright win against Joey's with a high score of 84 by Scott Smith. Then we collapsed towards the end of the year. When we played St. Ignatius we had lots of A and B players but still lost. When we played Shore we won by six runs because of the efforts of our star bowler and batsman Troy Kazik, who captured 3 for 0 and scored 34. Troy was also the deserving recipient of the best and fairest award.

A. Wainwright (Captain).



14A CRICKET

Back Row: P. Ross, J. Monaghan, B. Pearson, R. Spigelman, J. Lauretti, Mr. M. Mason (Coach).
Front Row: P. Cambouris, T. Zaverdinos, G. Kolivos (Captain), S. Porthouse, D. Clink, A. Cheetham.



14B CRICKET

Back Row: Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), J. Larkins, S. Procopiadis, A. Caddies, F. Smart, G. Bloom.
Front Row: S. Russell, A. Rogers, R. Simmons (Captain), P. Harden, S. Maher, D. Harrington.



14C CRICKET

Back Row: R. Reynolds, B. Bennet, A. Herdman, A. Lockett, D. Holt, C. Bartlett, D. Weidler.
Front Row: B. Sloman, G. Dolphin, B. Oquist, R. Gayst (Captain), C. Robinson, P. Schulze.

"THE FOUR HIGHS"

Australia-Wide Cricket Series

In nineteen eighty-two the annual Sydney High - Melbourne High Cricket match took on a different format. Early in the year Brisbane High and Adelaide High both contacted Sydney High expressing a desire to play us in Cricket (First Grade). The Sydney High Cricket Master, Mr. W. Lucan-Roberts, accepted eagerly. Mr. Lucan-Roberts then took upon the arduous task of organising a Cricket series involving the "Four Highs" (Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Sydney). The competition would involve First Grade and 15A

teams. Mr. Lucan-Roberts did an extremely commendable job in organising the whole operation.

The series was set down for the end of the year and would comprise six full days of cricket and one rest day with each team playing each other once in two day games. Preparations were made. Difficulty occurred in finding enough boys to take billets. Umpires and scorers were arranged and wickets were prepared and eventually everything was ready.

On Sunday 6th December cricketers from Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide arrived at Mascot Airport and were met by their Sydney High billets and taken home.



13A CRICKET

Back Row: Mr. J. McLachlan (Coach), G. Hastings, O. Laver, P. Wells, M. Jackson.
Front Row: G. Buchanan, S. Smith, A. Jenson, M. Horsell (Captain), S. Barry, J. Ferguson, D. Castle.



13B CRICKET

Back Row: Mr. J. McLachlan (Coach), S. Vasiliou, A. Robertson, G. Hastings, D. Harrington, J. Hunt.
Front Row: O. Laver, D. Soepono, H. Bennett, S. Hafer, C. Campbell, M. Sommers.

On Monday, 7th December, all the teams congregated outside the McKay pavillion for the opening ceremony. The ceremony was conducted by Mr. Lucan-Roberts. Present at the ceremony were Mr. F. Higgins (the District Inspector for the Randwick area); Mr. L.S. Mulholland (the Director of Education for the Central Metropolitan Region); Mr. A. K. Davidson (President of the N.S.W. Cricket Association and Australian Selector).

After several speeches the Minister for Sport and Recreation and the Minister for Tourism, The HONOURABLE Mr. M.A. Cleary, declared the "Four Highs" series open. As a gesture Mr. A.K. Davidson bowled the first ball of the Sydney-Melbourne match to the Melbourne Captain, L. Stonehouse.

In the 15A competition, which was played at Weigall and McKay 3, the Brisbane High side proved too good for Melbourne, Sydney 15A and 15B (who played in the absence of an Adelaide 15A side). The outstanding player of the fifteen's was C. Hickling (Brisbane) who scored numerous runs and took several wickets. He eventually gained selection in the Brisbane First Grade side. For Melbourne, Sanderson, Goodridge and

Middleton recorded good performances. For Sydney, Drummond, McEwan and Coulson played well.

In the First Grade series three teams finished first on 18 points (Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane) with Adelaide ending up with no points (three outright losses). Sydney High beat Brisbane High, won outright against Adelaide High and lost to Melbourne High. For Sydney, Webb and James consistently scored runs while Bard, Jenkins and Ackerman were the leading Sydney wicket takers.

A report of "The Four Highs" would not be complete without a special mention of all the people who made the series such a great success. We extend our thanks to Mr. A. Mackerras, Headmaster of Sydney Grammar School (for the loan of Weigall); to Mrs. J. Banwell for her brilliant organisation of the catering (a huge task); to Mr. E. Gustard for his organisation of equipment; to Mr. A. Brown who prepared the wickets and grounds; to Mr. P. Tressider for his assistance with billets; to the scorers, the umpires, the mothers who helped with lunches, and everyone else who assisted with the "Four Highs" - we are very appreciative. An extra special mention must go to Mr. W. Lucan-Roberts who,



13C CRICKET

Back Row: C. McLean, P. Sloman, P. de Merindol, S. Edwards, M. Doyle, J. Dzarir, M. Espinosa (Coach)
Front Row: H. Cottier, M. Merrett, A. Lanker, M. Wong, P. Corlis.



13D CRICKET

Back Row: M. Espinosa (Coach), B. Greer, T. Kazik, A. Lampropoulos, J. Gordon, P. Comninos, M. Cohen.
Front Row: B. Judd, M. Martin, R. Brouwer, A. Shurety (Captain), A. Bell, M. Sant.
Absent: C. Parry.



13E CRICKET

Back Row: M. Espinosa (Coach), Y. Lee, M. Cheung, G. McGregor, K. Cunio, P. Thompson, S. Wong.
Front Row: L. Weir, P. Ercegovac, R. Burgen, L. Cohen, G. Aigner, M. Ferry.

singlehandedly, successfully co-ordinated the series.

The "Four Highs" Cricket series was unique. A competition involving four schools from different states had never been held before. We hope that the "Four

Highs" will continue, and become a great tradition for the schools who participated in it.

Malcolm Aikman, Year 11

ROWING

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

The 1981-1982 Rowing Season finished with a win at the G.P.S. regatta still eluding the school. As in all years rowers, their coaches and parents did everything humanly possible to produce our best. Yet it seems our successes in the past must have been due to more than just hard work and enthusiasm. The biggest disappointment in the rowing scene is the number of boys who drop out through the years. We would expect a certain amount of movement in all sports, however it seems in rowing that the movement is one way: the number of boys who are attracted to rowing in years 9, 10 & 11 are far fewer than those who move away. In order to overcome this problem we need to recruit at least 30 boys each year from Year 7. It is hoped the building of a new boat shed and the rejuvenation of the rowing committee will attract more rowers in the future.

Our crews rowed in many "lead up" regattas throughout the season. Our results were not very promising but we hoped that our efforts would be rewarded in the two main events the G.P.S. and the C.H.S. regattas.

Whereas our results at the G.P.S. were disappointing our crews rowed very well at the C.H.S. It must be pointed out that many of the races are graded by weight and age in the C.H.S. while at the G.P.S. all races are open and graded from 1st VIII down to the 4th IV.

Winning crews at the C.H.S. were the 1st VIII stroked by S. Conry, the Light Weight Championship IV stroked by S. Dadd, the second IV stroked by S. Dadd and the third IV stroked by M. Woodley. Many other crews were placed and the school won the boys championship pointscore.

The rowing season was shorter than usual due to the fact that the National Rowing Championships were held in N.S.W. the week we would normally run the G.P.S. so our regatta was "cut" from the programme. Next year we will be holding a special Centenary Regatta and I am sure that day will more than make up for us missing our regatta in 1982.

Once again the rowing season could not have existed without the work of our volunteer force of coaches, parents, Old boys and interested friends. The coaches worked tirelessly for the boys and even if success was limited I am sure that all involved enjoyed the season. The work of the Rowing Committee was enormous. They covered every position from mowing lawns, repairing boats and motors, cooking meals, tying down boats and towing trailers. My sincere thanks go to Bill Avery, Alan Barnfield, Gerry Paling and all the others who worked so hard.

Our junior squad rowed well throughout the season and had some measure of success. It is hoped in the immediate future that Mr. Gainford and his coaches will have more boys to work on.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate all of the boys who rowed on their behaviour and attitude as well as their efforts. It was always pleasant to be at the sheds.

D. M. WOODS, ROWING MASTER.



FIRST EIGHT

The nineteen eighty-two First VIII contained a great deal of individual talent, which never combined to produce a great crew. Enthusiasm and a commitment to attending training was always a part of this eight, but unfortunately, we lacked the drive to 'hurt' ourselves, right from the start. We never woke up to the idea that winning means long months of out-of-boat training, getting fit.

Our in-boat training was comparable to all the other Eights on the river. It was unfortunate that we only started to move up on the other crews late in the season.

Our only success during the year was at the Annual Combined High Schools' Regatta at Penrith. We were able to win this event quite easily, from our own Second VIII. Once again High proved it had the technique to dominate the C.H.S., but that we are still striving for the technique needed for G.P.S. success.

A great deal of thanks are to Reg Stride who gave his valuable time and skill to coach us. It must also be stated that our failure at the G.P.S. was no reflection on Reg, who has many successful club crews to his credit. We also thank Messrs. Woods and Conry for looking after us at the National Regatta, where we were no more successful than at the Head of the River.

Alan Morrison.



FIRST EIGHT

Bow: J. Blake, **2:** R. Zuber, **3:** G. Barnfield, **4:** M. Alderdice, **5:** J. Holmes, **6:** R. Cirillo, **7:** A. Morrison, **Stroke:** S. Conry,
Cox: S. Girvan.



SECOND EIGHT

Bow: B. Paling, **2:** A. Madden, **3:** G. Palmer, **4:** P. Bishop, **5:** P. Ranisav, **6:** M. Besser, **7:** M. Bessant, **Stroke:** S. Dadd, **Cox:** D. Webber.

SECOND EIGHT

There are four main requirements for a good rowing crew: skill, fitness, heart and ... size. This year's Second Eight unfortunately only had three of these virtues as we were a small crew. Throughout the season we assumed the reputation as battlers. There is no shame in carrying this tag, indeed many would consider it a compliment.

Technically this crew was the best Second Eight that High has ever produced. This was due to the hard work and enthusiasm of one man, our coach, Mr. Fred Fullerton. We were the first Second Eight to be coached by Mr. Fullerton, who is a Head of the River winning coach. Given the right crew and enough time Mr. Fullerton could turn any crew into world-beaters.

Our failure at the G.P.S. Regatta was a stunning blow to both the crew and coach, and did not reflect the amount of time and hard work put into the season. Rowing is a sport of few rewards.

But enough of lamenting defeats — everyone in the crew gained something from this season: that gain was maturity. We started out as boys and through the agonies and ecstasies became men.

Selection trials were held in late 1981 to fill a vacancy left by a reluctant rower. The new boy to come up was a scholarly type, his name ... Grant Palmer. When the crew was finalised it read: Cox, Damian Webber; Stroke, Steve Dadd; Seven, John Blake; Six, Michael Besser; Five, Mark Bessant; Four, Pete Bishop; Three, Grant Palmer; Two, Al Madden; Bow, Bill Paling.

Training was now under way. We trained on the sunny, tree-lined Parramatta River.

It was always one of life's little pleasures to catch the air-conditioned rowing special to the sheds. On the way we could savour the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Cleveland Street, and then absorb the scenic beauty of Parramatta Road and Five Dock. Our destination was of course the beach side suburb of Abbotsford.

During this time we underwent many back-breaking fitness runs. Our rowing and fitness increased greatly during these weeks and a feeling of unity grew within the crew and with our coach. Name calling and backstabbing diminished, in fact a particular member of the crew only came to blows with his crew mates on one or two occasions.

We continued rowing throughout the holidays. Fred was stressing the importance of brightness in the water and the use of slide control. Thanks go to those who rowed on, in the absence of the playboys who went to that excitement centre of the central coast, Port Macquarie.

On returning to school we continued our rowing and fitness training. This included golf course runs (Big Al remained undefeated king of the distance), hill sprints and 24 x 100m sprints.

In our first race we did not row particularly well but still managed to leave Newington swirling in our wake and be within a length of the pack. Over the next few regattas we consistently beat Newington and were a little unlucky to be beaten by a half-length by Riverview and Grammar on the Nepean.

Although we were up with the bunch we were failing to really drag any crews back. It also appeared that there was a lot of panic during the races and Fred decided that we could not control a sustained high

rating. Instead we were to use slide control, power in the water and brightness.

At this time, Paul Ranisav, who was bowman for the First Eight, felt that he would row better in a crew more suited to his height bracket. Paul dropped down to the Second Eight and John Blake was promoted to the First Eight.

We entered a two-week rowing camp at the luxurious rowing sheds. We rowed twice a day, and our rowing technique and clearance improved greatly. A couple of fast mile and a half courses did wonders for confidence and morale. Talk soon turned to taking the First Eight at the C.H.S. Regatta and the often used phrase of the time was: *"I want the line, the medal, the power and the glory"*.

Our next race was the prestigious Riverview Gold Cup Regatta and as is traditional, the water was terrible. The crew felt confident of making the final. On arrival we discovered that two crews hadn't bothered to show up. It was to be a match race between High and Riverview — winner through to the final.

The race started in the usual manner with "View" getting away smartly and leaving us a length to catch up. With 700m to go we put on an effort and forged in front. Riverview were gone and we had this race won. . . . No. Unfortunately we ran into the bouys on the side of the course and our chance was gone. There was a final effort but it was in vain. "Iggies" held on to win.

It was remarkable the way the crowd from other schools got behind us. It was a very pleasurable experience. An interesting fact to come out of the regatta was that we managed to beat Joey's time in the other heat. It was a pity we lost, but we knew we were the superior crew and all was going well for the G.P.S. regatta.

We left our sheds for a week at Penrith to compete in the annual C.H.S. and G.P.S. Regattas. We enjoyed considerable success at the C.H.S. Regatta, the stern four of the eight easily winning the Second Fours. In a gripping race the lightweight four of Madden, Bishop, Paling and Dadd powered away from the field to become the Champion Schoolboy Lightweight Four of N.S.W. The Nepean was slashed in half as this was only the second time High has achieved this feat.

Everyone was now ready for a big effort in the Open Eights over a short 1500m course. We got a good start and led the field for a while, then the First Eight put the hammer down, took the lead and held on for a good win. We finished a pleasing second by a length. We left our opposition floundering lengths behind us.

Any rivalry between the two eights ceased as we got ready for the big one.

While at Penrith we stayed at the Wallacia Hilton. We rowed three times a day for a week in preparation for the hardest schoolboy sporting event in the world, the G.P.S. Head of the River.

The big day came. As the crowd poured in, nervousness became visible. We went for a brief row to practise our starts . . . they went well. The Mercedes sign went on the bow, we were ready. Fred assured us if we got a good start, and could control the first twenty strokes we would be up with the leaders.

There was a feeling of pride as we rowed past the crowd. A feeling that we were the crew that could really pull out a big effort.

We went up to the start and contemplated the task before us. In the face of adversity comes strength of

character.

After one false start, we were away. We got a bad start and the other crews powered away from us — we could have hit the panic buttons then and there. Instead good controlled stroking by Steve Dadd held us together and we knuckled down to the task in front of us.

During the middle stages of the race we made concerted efforts and made up some ground on Scots, Newington and Joey's, but it was not enough. With 300m to go we put in one big last effort and we were unlucky not to catch and beat Joey's. The end of five months' hard work . . . last.

It was a bitter pill to swallow, but everyone in the crew can feel proud of their efforts in giving everything possible. It is a pity our efforts weren't enough for the day.

Congratulations to Kings on winning the Second Eights. They are a fine crew and never even looked like being beaten. They are also gentlemen. They thanked us for our efforts after the race and this helped ease the pain of a last place.

Thanks go out to all those involved with the crew; especially the parents who are as dedicated a bunch as you could find. These parents readily give up hours of their time to support rowing at our school. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Paling who supported us non-stop and did such a wonderful job at the rowing camp. Bad luck to the First Eight, we were always hoping you could turn on something special. And of course, special thanks from all the crew to Fred, whom we hope will be coaching again next season, in our school's centenary year — we need him.

Alex Madden, Two

FIRST FOUR

The 1982 First Four experienced an enjoyable, although unsuccessful, season. Training began early in third term and selections took place for the First Four. The crew chosen was a combination of young inexperienced rowers, as the surplus of rowers from 1981 was very low. Those that started training as the First Four were: Stroke, Bob McMorow; Three, Steven Bloom; Two, Peter Jackel; Bow, Dara Madden and Cox, Justin van Hoven.

Under the guidance of Alan "Yogi" Hollington, a crew slowly began to take form. Long, hard rows were used to improve our style and stamina. However, Steve Bloom unfortunately took ill, interrupting our training, so another rower, Craig Avery, took his place in the crew. This switch had a profound effect upon the crew, upsetting the style and rhythm which had accompanied us on so many rows. With the help of Alan Hollington, Craig learned the finer arts of keeping his blade in the water and in time with the stroke and we once again settled into a unique style and rhythm.

With the commencement of first term, the crew concentrated on improving fitness, strength and stamina. These efforts, however, seemed to be in vain, as constant set-backs through sickness and injury plagued the rowers. But putting these set-backs behind us, the crew entered the traditional rowing camp, with sights set on regaining lost fitness and in-boat training. The training was intensive with long runs and rows, and we at last thought we might be achieving our goals until Bob broke down through Asthma. The rest of the crew trained, nevertheless, and Bob later re-joined us after recovering sufficiently.



FIRST FOUR

Bow: D. Madden, **2:** P. Jackel, **3:** C. Avery, **Stroke:** R. McMorrow, **Cox:** M. Chapman.

With a week to go until the Head of the River we travelled to Penrith to compete in the C.H.S. State Championships. In this event we were unlucky to gain a place in the finals after a close second in our heat. The following days were used in final preparation for the G.P.S. Regatta. Nerves showed on the day as the crew rowed past the large Sydney High crowd on the bank to the start of the race. Unfortunately, High finished a close last on the day. Congratulations to Newington who won the race.

The crew that rowed as the First Four in the G.P.S. Regatta consisted of:

Stroke: Bob "zits" McMorrow — an experienced and talented rower. An asthma sufferer who always gave 100% despite this handicap.

Three: Craig Avery — a powerful rower who always made big puddles. Relieved the tedium of rowing camp with his detailed sleep talking.

Two: Peter Jackel (with an "ay") — a new rower, selected after a crash course in learning to row. His rowing talent varied according to the weather. Renowned for his unmatched finesse at "crab catching".

Bow: Dara "Irish" Madden — a skilled rower with "dazzling" ability (invaluable because of his ability to double as the bow light of the boat during night rowing). Needs some sun and Piz Buin.

Cox: Mark "Muscles" Chapman — took Justin van Hoven's place after it was realised Justin's talents were required in the Second Four. "Chaps" always gave 100% during training and races. A valuable asset to the crew. (Heard remarking "anybody got any spare hormones?").

Finally, on behalf of the crew, I would like to thank Alan Hollington for the time and effort he put in as coach; Mr. Barnfield, Mr. Avery and Mr. Chapman for unflagging dedication to rowing; and to those who made the rowing camp a success, particularly Mr. and Mrs. Paling.

Peter Jackel, Two

SECOND FOUR

The Second Four were a crew of young dedicated rowers but with no G.P.S. experience, and even though we had little success everyone enjoyed the season.

Due to much confusion involved in selection for the entire fours squad, the crew was not finalised until early November creating problems for our coach - Al Hollington. With the big task of getting us fit, showing us the finer points of rowing and turning us into a well drilled crew that would bring success, Yogi definitely did his best. We trained hard on and off the water and began to see a small but definite improvement in our rowing, but our big test was against the other G.P.S. crews.

We tried our hearts out in the minor regattas but to no avail and received a disappointing fourth in the C.H.S. Regatta. All of us tried to push these failures into the back of our minds and prepare for the G.P.S. Our training increased, our morale increased and we were sure that we could knock back a few crews on the big day.



SECOND FOUR

Bow: P. Zaracostas, **2:** B. Moore, **3:** A. Voukelatos, **Stroke:** G. Judd, **Cox:** J. Van Hoven.

The week before the regatta at Penrith was hard work but great fun and the psyche-up on the Friday night from Yogi was unique.

As we boated on Saturday morning our nerves were tense and we were prepared to put on some spectacular rowing. Our start was shaky, our rowing was definitely not our best and, as most other crews began to pull away from us, we realised even minor places were out of our grasp. With an all out effort we cruised past the crowd and cameras close to Scots in eighth place.

Many thanks must go to our coach Alan "Yogi" Hollington for his coaching, training and general encouragement during the season.

Justin Van Hoven, Cox.

THIRD FOUR

The 1982 Third Four was a mixture of experienced and novice oarsmen. When the crew was finalised it consisted of:

Bow: Derek Hafer.
2: Ian Ramsey Stewart.
3: Nicholas Pyke.
Stroke: Mark Woodley.
Cox: Bob Henderson.

Our season started off with many long rows, that were to prove very valuable in improving our technique and stamina. These long rows continued throughout the holidays. During the holidays we trained 19 times, and

this extra rowing in the hot weather was also to prove very valuable for our technique.

Once we were back at school we started the most intense phase of our training. This involved rowing four days a week, doing hill sprints on another two days, and running by ourselves five times a week.

In the last three weeks before the G.P.S. we went into rowing camp, where we improved our technique and race fitness dramatically.

Unfortunately our race record during the season was mostly unimpressive, filling the tail end of the fleet in all but two races. These races were the heat of the C.H.S. State Championship where we finished second, and the final of the C.H.S., where we beat the bow four of the Sydney Tech. High First Eight to win the final.

On the day of the G.P.S. however, we didn't settle down to our normal racing pattern, and thus we finished at the wrong end of the field.

Many thanks must go to our coach, Tim Gerber who gave up much of his time to coach us. Thanks must also go to Mark McKeown (who supervised our hills sprints), Steve Segestrom (who supervised and coached us while we were at Penrith), Dr. Ramsey-Stewart (who monitored our fitness) and all the other old boys who helped us during the season.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Paling who gave up much of their own time to run the rowing camp.

Nicholas Pyke (3).



THIRD FOUR

Bow: D. Hafer, **2:** I Stewart, **3:** N. Pyke, **Stroke:** M. Woodley, **Cox:** R. Henderson.

FOURTH FOUR

The Fourth Four started off as a bunch of very inexperienced boys who were either in their first year of rowing or had just come fresh out of the Tubs. The third term of 1981 was spent showing the new boys how to row or improving on the other boys' styles.

Our coach, Mr. Tim Gerber, knowing he could not waste any time, continued training throughout the holidays and attendances were surprisingly good and things started to look brighter.

When first term began our Third and Fourth Four squad started vigorous fitness training. We were on the water three times a week, as well as doing five half-hour runs a week. This included a 5km run every Wednesday after rowing, in which we were timed. After each of the other rows we had fifteen minutes vigorous exercise, and on Tuesday and Friday lunch-times we were sprinting up the face of Mt. Steel with Mark McEwan.

Unfortunately for our original Two man, Scott Morrison, Mark Woodley entered the Third Four and Scott, because of his size, was dropped to the First Tub. Scott, the good sport that he is, did not give up rowing and by his presence in the First Tub, improved it dramatically.

With Nick Pyke, Anthony Melman and Scott Mason fighting for the bow seat in the Third Four the crew changed throughout the lead-up Regattas to form four different combinations.

The camp three weeks before the G.P.S. Regatta was very good and enjoyed by all. It was apparently the best

camp for over fifteen years. Ten days before the G.P.S. Regatta the crew was changed for the final time. At the finish of the season the crew was: Cox, R. Bennett; Stroke, S. Mason; Three, A. Melman; Two, D. Lillenthal and Bow, R. Illidge.

On the Monday and Tuesday before the G.P.S. Regatta we competed in the C.H.S. Regatta in which we won the Fourth Grade Four Heat by four lengths. Unfortunately we were not allowed to race in the final and instead we were runners-up in the Fifth Grade Four Race. On our time in that race (the margin being 1.3 seconds), we would have won the Fourth Grade Fours Race easily.

In that final week we finally started to put it together and looked good. The thing I was really proud of, being Stroke, was that the crew never took a defeatist's attitude and we showed confidence in ourselves.

In the G.P.S. race we all pushed ourselves to the limit and just because we came in eighth does not mean we disgraced Sydney High School; after all we were racing crews two to three years older than ourselves. The reason we were only one length behind the pack and not twenty lengths, must be credited to our coach, Mr. Tim Gerber and on behalf of the crew I would like to extend to him our gratitude for turning our scrappy bunch into a good, fit, **little** crew.

The crew would also like to thank Mr. Gerber's friends who helped coach during the season: Mark McEwan, Steve Segerstrom, Neil McGill and Richard Luxford.

Scott Mason, Stroke



FOURTH FOUR

Bow: R. Illidge, **2:** D. Lilienthal, **3:** A. Melman, **Stroke:** S. Mason, **Cox:** R. Bennett.



FIRST TUB FOUR

Cox: F. Romeo, **Stroke:** M. Conolly, **3:** P. McCrudden, **2:** P. Sussman, **Bow:** S. Morrison.

FIRST TUB

It was an interesting season for all of us in the First Tub Four. We won our first, and only, race early on at the Hombush High School Regatta, in the Year 8 Fours event, racing against a crew from Homebush, and two other Sydney High fours. But when it came to racing in the GPS events, the experience of the other crews put us at the tail end of the field.

Spirit was high, and rowing with my crew was fun and exciting, but unfortunately we were never really serious with ourselves, or about the level at which we were competing - this led to our downfall.

The other members of the crew were Scott Morrison, Peter Sussman, Peter McCrudden, and Francesco Romeo, and we are all looking forward keenly to places in the senior crews next year, and the chance to compete at the Head of the River. I would like to thank on behalf of the crew all those associated with the crew: our coaches, the fathers, and the committee.

Michael Conolly, Stroke.

SECOND TUB

The nineteen-eighty-two Rowing Season was not such a successful one for the members of the Second Tub. Unfortunately, due to lack of training and fitness, we were unable to achieve any placings. We did, however, improve our time in every regatta entered, coming second last most of the time. Our closest regatta was the Leichhardt Regatta where we were bow to bow with Grammar all the way, but then they just pulled ahead in the final strokes.

The crew was as follows:

Bow: Jason Coutts, a good reliable rower, always there when he was needed. A valuable rower for the Second Tub.

2: Luke Paramor, a strong rower, providing many powerful strokes and always rowing hard and well.

3: In the first weeks of the season our three man was George Karalis, however due to a back injury, he was unable to row for a period of 8 weeks. He was replaced by a new rower, Drew Tuckwell, who proved to be the strongest rower in the crew. In his early weeks, he made a few mistakes (understandable as he was a new rower); however, he soon settled in. He provided many long and powerful strokes — an essential part of the crew.

Stroke: This was a new responsibility for Shaun Paisley; however, he soon settled in and things ran smoothly.

Cox: Dean Travers — quite a good cox, always telling us how to improve our style, etc., rather than criticising or putting us down.

Thanks to stand-in cox's Per Smith, Francesco Romeo and Sean Davidson for helping us when Dean was absent. Thanks also must go to Coach Gainford for his time coaching us and the other tubs.

Shaun Paisley, Stroke.

FOURTH TUB

The crew was originally formed as a training crew for some very new and inexperienced rowers, but as time went on we picked up a few people who already knew how to row and the standard skyrocketed. We were formed into a proper tub and slowly we moved up through the ranks to the position of 4th. Tub.

From there we didn't do too badly, scoring quite a few places at many a regatta, not least of all the Riverview



Sculler: S. Dadd.

regatta where we were one of the few Sydney High Tub crews not to come last. Overall I feel the tub was a success, as it brought several new rowers out into the open who will probably go on to be excellent ones.

Thanks also to Mr Gainford for his coaching and encouragement.

L. COSTER, Stroke.

FIFTH TUB

This tub, comprising Charles Lynam (Stroke), George Comminos (Three), Justin Walls (Two), Christopher Jones (Bow), and David Stone (Cox) did not receive much credit during the nineteen eighty-two season. The most attention that came our way was through our coach's sweat and tears (mostly tears).

After a moderate start, we kept on getting better and better, but unfortunately the other crews, despite starting out at near our level, raced ahead of our standards, and positions. Although we only finished last on one occasion, we never came closer to winning than fourth, and that was in a four-boat heat.

The crew obviously got down-hearted at times, blaming losses on a poor boat, bad weather, or too long a row to the starting line. I disagreed with this view, making the points that effort was needed at training, spirit before a race, and team-work all round. The training sessions were taken very light-heartedly; until we start to realize that we can win races (as indeed we can!), and put some effort into it, our results will be no different.

Taking all of this into consideration, I still think we have the potential to win races...maybe next season.

Charles Lynam, Stroke.



SECOND TUB FOUR

Cox: D. Travers, **Stroke:** S. Paisley, **3:** D. Tuckwell, **2:** L. Paramor, **Bow:** J. Coutts.



FOURTH TUB FOUR

Cox: Z. St Clair, **Stroke:** L. Coster, **3:** E. Ruth, **2:** T. Knight, **Bow:** N. Van Hoven.



FIFTH TUB FOUR

Cox: D. Stone, **Stroke:** C. Lynam, **3:** E. Ruth, **2:** C. Jones, **Bow:** J. Walls.

BASKETBALL

FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

High first grade had a very successful season, all things considered. Although some of the results don't show it, we outplayed the opposing team at some stage during every match. Our greatest advantage was that on every occasion we played as a team, rather than as individuals.

With a fair pre-season competition behind us, we knew we would play our best in the major G.P.S. season. The first game was against Scots at home, and the team was confident of a win, but we found ourselves four points down with three minutes to go. However a very determined High side levelled, and with 45 seconds to go Lok So scored off a fast break. High held out to win 54-52. Our second game was against St. Josephs, and although we lost 35-47, in the second half we out-played and out-scored the bigger St. Josephs side.

The following week's match was at St. Ignatius, where we were easily victorious 37-24, the result of another great team effort. The next game was against Kings at home, and promised to be one of the toughest games of the season. To the surprise of everyone, including ourselves, we led by six points at half-time. But Kings returned to play some great basketball to overcome us 60-39. Despite the loss the High team was still in a position to take second place with wins in the remaining games.

Against a strong Newington side, after leading by two points at half-time, we went down by 41-45. The Shore match was always going to be a tough one, and after leading by a few points at the break we lost this lead to be level at 43 all with two minutes to go. The High team played excellent pressure basketball to win 47-43, greatly to the disappointment of the enthusiastic Shore crowd. In our last game we played Grammar away, and after leading by 11 points at the half-way mark we saw our lead slowly diminish. With High leading by a point the Grammar centre put up a 30 foot shot. The final hooter sounded as the ball was in the air. The shot went home, to give Grammar victory 76-75.

In the C.H.S. competition we lost our second match, and so had to win all remaining games to take out the premiership. However, in the second last game, with three players absent representing the Region, we went down to Randwick, to give them the premiership, and us the second place.

And so after a highly entertaining and enjoyable season the High first grade players would like to thank their loyal supporters, and especially our coach Mr. Farrington for all his efforts throughout the season.

The team consisted of:

David Goldman: His previous experience of a year in first grade proved as asset to the team. A large amount of High's possession was influenced by his rebounding, mostly against taller opponents. David represented in the G.P.S. seconds and the Central Metropolitan teams.

Craig Doubleday: Craig's numerous baseline drives assisted High offensive plays. His skills around the keyhole kept the scoreboard ticking, and his rebounding skill was always above standard, Craig

represented in the G.P.S. seconds and Central Metropolitan teams.

Matthew Meredith: the youngest member of the team, he will be a player for the future at High School. His long shooting always upset the opposition. Matthew was reserve in the G.P.S. seconds and played for Phillip Zone.

Lok So: Lok's ability to put a hundred percent effort into every match was amazing. His tight defence and accurate shot proved an asset to the team's performance. Lok's mind was always on the game and he always tried his heart out.

Gary Lord: Always played his hardest — every time Gary was called on to perform he did just that with good offensive and defensive rebounds, and some classy baskets.

Darren Isenberg: Whenever called upon Darren played at his best. His effort toward the team was a credit to himself and the team.

David Allchin: Dave was a confidence booster for the team whenever they were in trouble. He had some excellent shots and great defence. Every team needs a performer like Dave.

Craig Douglas: Craig's effort on and off the court was astounding. A talented player who scored many points from determined play.

Simon Nash (contributed by Darren Isenberg): Well-deserved captain of the firsts, who always led by example. Although not a tall player, he took many aggressive rebounds and some magical drives into the keyhole against much taller opponents — probably the gutsiest player High School has seen in a long time. He represented the Central Metropolitan Region.

Simon Nash (Captain).

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

This year's Second Grade managed to achieve a fair amount of success in both C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions. We emerged undefeated Zone Premiers with memorable wins against Vaucluse (77-3) and J. J. Cahill (20-3 with only four players!).

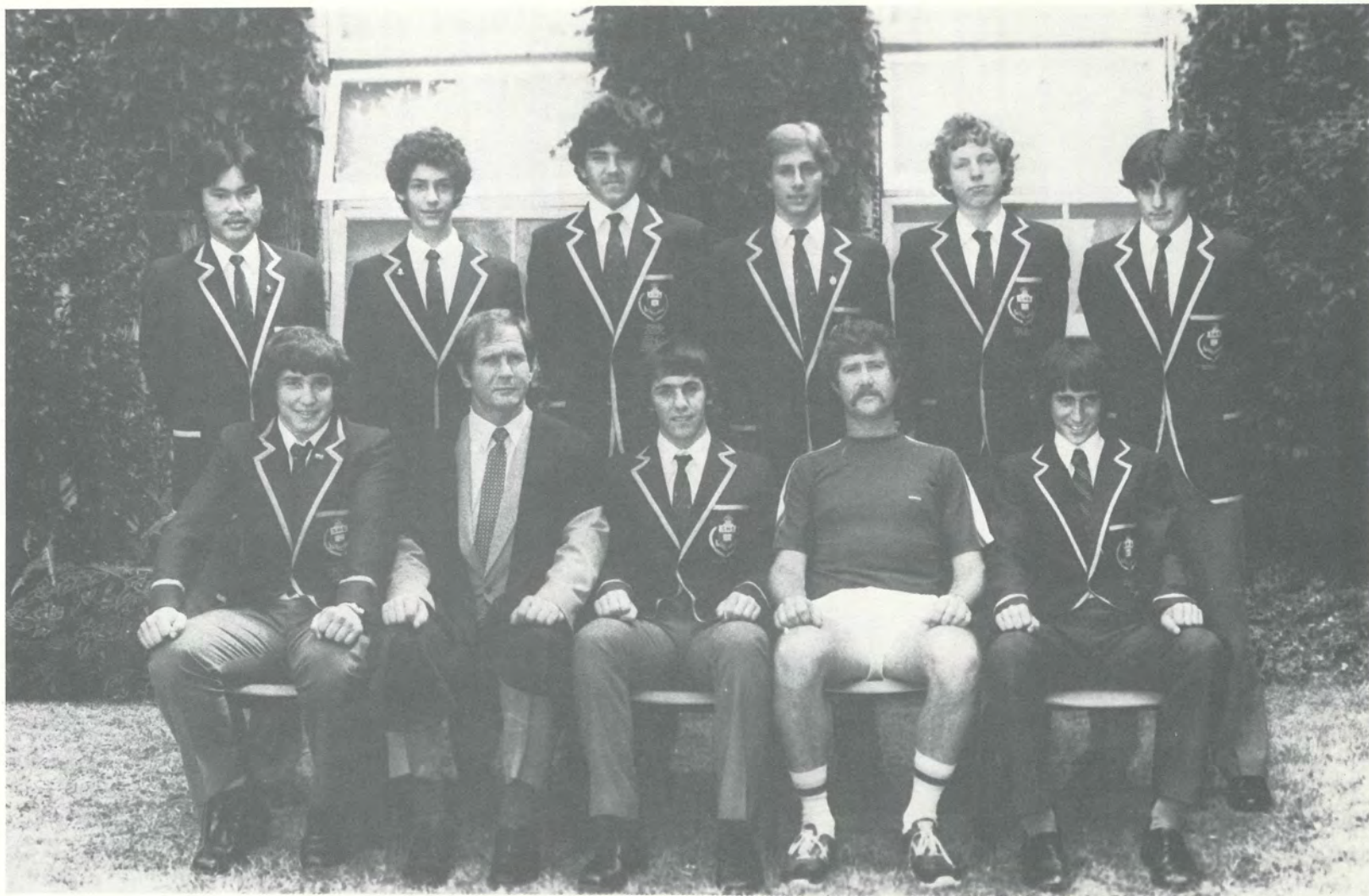
In the G.P.S. competition we were also relatively successful. Despite a bad start to the season the "young" Second Graders finished fourth with three wins and four losses. Wins were recorded against Newington (49-41), Ignatius (34-33) and Grammar (59-34). Grammar was our last and perhaps best game of an enjoyable, fulfilling and successful season.

The team consisted of:

Daniel Veis (Captain): A superb ball handler, Danny would not hesitate to take on bigger players one-on-one, and helped set up all our offences; a consistent player on the long-range shot and a fancy layer-up.

Doug Downer: Although one of the smallest players in the team, Doug excelled with his incredible shot and convincing use of the "fake". Always gave his utmost performance.

David Paroissien: A newcomer to the side, David's height in the rebound department was of great assistance to the team. Participated in many attacking moves and scored many a point in the G.P.S.



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: L. So, D. Isenberg, C. Douglas, C. Doubleday, G. Lord, D. Allchin.

Front Row: D. Goldman, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), A. Nash (Captain), Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), M. Meredith.

Gavin Duffy: A gutsy performer, Gavin's intimidating defence always kept the opposition on their toes, used his blocking ability well; had a good season.

Zoran Spoa: The veteran of the team, Zoran's all-round aggressiveness led to many fine performances, notably his twenty points against Vauluse.

David (Harvey) McKenzie: The tallest member of the team, David's deadly hookshot and powerful rebounding paved the way for our C.H.S. victory. A source of many of our points during the season, David used his height to the limit.

Alan Davies: Unfortunately illness prevented Alan from playing first term, but his speed and agility were of great assistance in third term.

Rob Raschke: A newcomer to the side, Rob settled down quickly and soon became a key figure in the team. An all-rounder, helping the team in all their matches, especially with his aggressive drive and accurate shooting, he is a fine team player.

Andrew Klein (by Rob Raschke): Andrew was a model forward. His soft touch earned him many good baskets. His rebounding was particularly effective, blocking out many taller opponents, and against Newington this paved the way for our close win.

A special mention must be made of our coach, Ian Robertson who did not miss a game. His advice and support were greatly appreciated throughout the year.

Andrew Klein

THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

It was a fairly satisfactory season for the Sydney High Third Graders and would have been even better had a few close games gone our way.

Our first G.P.S. encounter was in third term against Scots. Although the team put up a great effort we lost 25-35. This loss made the team more determined to show the other G.P.S. schools that we were out to win; with this determination we beat St. Ignatius 41-27, Shore 25-16, Newington 30-20 and Kings was a wash out.

In the first term G.P.S. games we were unlucky not to win as many games as in third term, but the scores were very close.

High against Scots 15-24 loss
High against St. Josephs 11-27 loss
High against St. Ignatius 17-18 loss
High against Kings 33-48 loss
High against Newington 22-10 win
High against Shore 26-28 loss
High against Grammar 26-40 loss

The Ignatius match was a very tight game with both teams evenly balanced, and as the score shows, St. Ignatius was lucky to win. In the last minute of this game Keith Toh had a bad accident in which he had both front teeth knocked out. Quick action from Mr. McIntosh and the Ignatius coach, saw Keith in the dental hospital in no time, and his teeth were saved.

We had little chance in the C.H.S. competition as we were put in the first grade competition, but we still managed to notch up some wins against:

Cleveland St. 29-23
Dover Heights 46-20
Maroubra Bay 13-12

The team consisted of L. Melim, P. Joseph, D. Strykowski, S. Klimt, A. Toh, K. Toh, P. Williams, J. Lowe and coach Mr. McIntosh.



SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: R. Raschke, A. Klein, G. Duffy.

Front Row: J. Spoa, D. MacKenzie, D. Veis (Captain), D. Downer, D. Paroissien.

Inset: Mr. I. Robertson (Coach).

Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank D. Glass and A. Raines, for playing when needed and Mr Blinkhorne for coaching early in the season and also when Mr. McIntosh was not available. Special thanks to Mr. McIntosh who gave up his valuable time in coaching us.

Luis Melim, Captain.

FOURTH GRADE BASKETBALL

If one gauges the success of Fourth Grade by looking merely at the scores, one would certainly be disappointed. They say every cloud has a silver lining, and in the case of Fourth Grade what we lost in points we gained in experience, school and team spirit, co-operation, sore feet and towards the end of the season, more players.

the spearhead of Fourth Grade's offence. While the awesome physique of Sidney Lo proved deceiving at first, speed in attack and defence were his virtues, enabling him to stop many opposing players from scoring. Notable performances were also given by Mana Ittimani and Danny Glass.

On the Wednesday afternoon. Fourth Grade was pitted against Randwick North. The team, anxious to complete the game and to "call it a season", struggled on regardless. Half-time sounded with the astonishing realisation that Sydney High was leading (a particularly rare sight for Fourth Grade). The perseverance of Sidney Lo and newcomer Davoru Sperling of the 16A team, culminated in our second victory. After playing a total of some 30 games of which 14 were G.P.S. and 16 were C.H.S., we accomplished two wins.



THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: K. Toh, J. Lowe, P. Williams, D. Glass, Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach).
Front Row: A. Toh, S. Klimt, L. Melim, D. Strykowski, P. Joseph.

During the 1981/82 season, the team consisted of less than ten players, and the numbers tended to spiral and subside between games.

Since basketball requires five players per side, the lack of substitutes restricted our manoeuvrability, and the cohesion which was exhibited during training was somewhat lost, as our coach, Mr. Blinkhorne noted, by referring to us as "Brown's cows".

The Combined High Schools (C.H.S.) competition in which we were to play could only manage two graded teams, thus Sydney High Fourth Grade was required to play in the Second Grade competition.

The competitive season commenced on a promising note in our game against Vaucluse Boys' High School, Second Grade. At first, the team was hesitant but soon changed with the penetrating, forceful movement of Peter Williams. However, we were less fortunate and the final result was a win for the opposition. Even though we lost, the game provided the necessary incentive to strive for success. This may be evidenced by the promotion of Peter Williams to Third Grade.

Our bite into the long awaited cherry of success occurred in our first encounter with St. Ignatius. The attacking ability of Peter Williams combined with the height advantage of Iain Weston and the invaluable manoeuvrability and versatility of Robert Nash formed

In conclusion, I would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to Mr. G. McIntosh and Mr. G. P. Blinkhorne for coaching the team, with a personal thank you to Mr. N. Nash, for providing transport as well as encouragement in our Saturday games.

Edmond Wong (Captain).

15A BASKETBALL

The season started well for the fifteens with enough players to fill two teams on Wednesdays, but Saturdays were a different ball game. Sometimes only two players would turn up for the B's after the A's had been called upon. To make up the numbers we depended upon two committed players, Gavin Cahill and Christian Rabatsch.

Third term was very successful for the fifteens in the G.P.S. competition with both teams being undefeated champions. Both teams lacked the determination to win on Wednesdays, but it was always present on Saturdays.

The unfortunate coach who took us on Wednesdays was Mr. D'Souza, who was unable to attend on Saturdays.

He taught us tactics gleaned from his considerable experience of the game. Our coaches for Saturday matches were the infamous Veverka brothers.



FOURTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: *Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach), S. Lo, R. Nash, A. Milat, M. Chan, I. Khoo, I. Ittimani.*
Front Row: *S. Toohey, D. Sperling, E. Wong, A. Lucas, A. Raines.*



15A BASKETBALL

Back Row: *P. Wood, G. Cahill, D. Kostic, Mr. S. D'Souza (Coach).*
Front Row: *D. Chu, B. Kinghorn, D. Funes, N. Vertzagias.*



15B BASKETBALL

Back Row: *R. Luescher, Mr. S. D'Souza.*
Front Row: *C. Rabatsch, P. Desmond, J. Ginges, S. Ratcliff.*

PLAYER PROFILES:

1. *Brendan Kinghorn*: A blockbusting centre with magnificent rebounding skills.
2. *Dennis Funes*: Very aggressive on court, a good shooter and rebounder.
3. *Dennis Chu*: A good shot and cunning base-line cutter.
4. *Nick Vertzagias*: An aggressive and determined player, never ceased in his efforts. Devastating rebounds and shots.
5. *Perry Wood*: A good player, who pulled the team out of some very sticky spots.
6. *Gavin Cahill*: a good defender and bench warmer. Never ceased in his supply of bubble gum.
7. *Dean Kostic*: An average player, whose skills improved steadily.

In first term the A's fared much better, running second in the C.H.S. competition and in G.P.S. we lost only two games.

Nick Vertzagias (Captain).

15B BASKETBALL

The nineteen eighty-two High 15Bs started the year with one major disadvantage — a lack of players. In our G.P.S. competition we were only able to play three of our seven matches! At most times there were only two or three players present, which was a real let-down for those keen for a game. We had to forfeit, lose the game, and the competition.

Our coaches, Deane and Blake Veverka, did an excellent job, and on behalf of the whole team — Gavin Cahill, Dean Kostic, Christian Rabatsch, Raoul Luescher, Cas Liber, Steven Ratcliffe, Peter Desmond and Jeremy Ginges — I would like to thank them for their time, their patient coaching, and especially for their cars.

Our thanks also go to Mr. D'Souza for assisting us in the G.P.S. competition.

Gavin Cahill, Captain

14A/B BASKETBALL

At the end of nineteen eighty one the 14As were still a developing team, mainly because it was only our



14A BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. A. Woolnough (Coach), R. McHugh, T. Geynes, P. Harris.
Front Row: M. Pakula, E. Whitmarsh-Knight, M. Dubos, A. Aravena, N. Harris.



14B BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. A. Woolnough (Coach), M. Barda, R. Nunn, R. Hollo, B. Heilpern.
Front Row: T. Nikotopolous, R. Cousins, N. Seemann, Y. Lee, G. Sweet, D. Finnie.

second season together. The results do not reflect the tremendous amount of effort involved, but at the beginning of eighty two this effort paid off, and the 14s burst into life in magnificent form. The As trampled all over the various CHS teams, finishing the competition undefeated, with two draws. Our biggest win was 110-8 against Matraville.

The GPS season, though more demanding, was also largely a success, with the As finishing with four wins out of seven.

The Bs were not as successful during the competitions, mainly due to the priority of the As, but their efforts throughout were admirable. The climax of their season was when Theo Nikitopoulos scored a goal from half-way to win the match - at training;

In the Centenary Year the 15s look like having a very good chance of taking out the CHS and GPS competitions.

We all thank John Skinner and Mr Woolnough for

their time and assistance in coaching us.

T. Gyenes, P. Harris

THIRTEENS BASKETBALL

The "High" flying, "High" scoring, "High" school Thirteens basketball team had a good season. The A's were undefeated in the C.H.S. competition and only lost a few G.P.S. games. Little muscle man Isaac Moses played a monstrous season soaring here, there and everywhere. With flanks like "Lolly Legs" Potter and David "Dynamite" Ansell it wasn't hard to score continuously throughout the season.

The Thirteen B's had a gutsy season having to put a team together with boys who didn't make the A team. They did well losing only to J.J. Cahill and Randwick North in the C.H.S. competition. The B's won only a few G.P.S. matches. This was made a lot easier by players like Sam "Super Scorer" Niven and star centre Craig Clarkson. The season was a good and enjoyable one overall.

JAMES SKINNER, CAPTAIN.



13A BASKETBALL

Back Row: I. Moses, J. Skinner, G. Clarkson, J. Neimanis, D. Burshstein.
Front Row: Mr. J. Skinner (Coach), C. Potter, T. Walker, D. Malouf, T. Vincent, D. Ansell.



13B BASKETBALL

Back Row: I. Krimotat, P. Byrne, S. Niven, C. Wiltshire, J. Davis, D. Dinnen.
Front Row: Mr. J. Skinner (Coach), B. Gray, A. Goodridge, D. Hoenig, H. Saalmans.

TENNIS

TENNIS MASTER'S REPORT

Sydney High School achieved considerable success against many opposition schools in both the GPS and CHS competitions during the nineteen eighty-two season. The School entered the First and Second Grade, and the fifteen and fourteen years competitions in the local (CHS) summer Phillip Zone rounds. Of these, two teams qualified for the finals or grand finals.

First Grade, having not lost a match during the rounds, lost in the grand final to Vaucluse, ten games to twenty-four. This was a repetition of last year, when First Grade came second after losing only the grand final. Second Grade made it to the grand final the hard way by losing to Cleveland Street in the semi-final by 18-22 games, then winning against Randwick 24-13, and finally losing to Matraville in the grand final by a narrow 18-19 games. Thus they finished second out of seven schools in the competition. Both teams certainly proved true the old adage that 'you're only as good as you are on the day!'

As for the junior teams, good wins over some teams, but losses to others, meant that both teams were unsuccessful in reaching the finals.

The recently completed winter CHS competition saw High enter the same four teams, with minor changes to the players in the teams. Unfortunately wins were not as frequent as in the summer competition, and only the fifteens went on into the grand final, where they were narrowly defeated. I would like to thank Miss Cradock, Mr Williams, Mr Blinkhorne and Mr Jones for their support during the summer and winter seasons.

High entered the GPS round with five teams, First and Second Grades, a fifteen and two fourteen years teams. Many of the players, flushed with their often easy wins in the CHS matches, found they had to call on every reserve of energy and skill in order to be a match for their GPS opponents. This competition is indeed the "big league" where a win is usually hard fought, and a loss not regarded as a disgrace.

In the junior sides Sacha Molitorisz, Paul Harnadi and Jasper Legge of the fourteen years teams showed good individual performances, as did Joshua Honigstock and the successful doubles pair of Paul and Anthony Ventura of the fifteens team.

The First Grade consisted of David Price (1), Mark Luescher (2), Jonathan Bates (3), Jonathan Rance (4), and Michael Todd (Reserve), whilst Second Grade consisted of Steven Lindstrom (1), Andrew Birtley (2), Ian Leong (3), Matthew Galea (4), and Themis Michael (Reserve). A summary of results and particular performances is provided, which show that Luescher and Rance were good singles players, and Price a good doubles partner, in First Grade. For Second grade Lindstrom showed his form as a good singles player winning three out of seven matches played.

In hindsight, both teams played enjoyable tennis, and while wins were not as frequent as players and coach could hope for, all players worthily represented High in the GPS competition.

As all the boys in the above two teams are leaving the School this year, next season should shape up to be an exciting one, with two new teams doing battle with our GPS cousins.

Let's hope High will be will be successful in both age and grade teams in GPS and CHS tennis in our Centenary Year.

R. Boros, Master.

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

Summer tennis nineteen eighty-two finished more prosperously than previously years, but still disappointingly for the First Grade squad, consisting of J. Bates, No. 4; J. Rance, No. 3; M. Luescher, No. 2; D. Price, No. 1.

The G.P.S. season saw us with a good chance of taking out the championship; however, the call of some school players to district teams hindered our chances considerably. We ran a disappointing fourth in the G.P.S. behind Kings, Riverview and Shore. Good matches were played throughout the season by individuals, but we simply could not correlate our efforts to win the big matches as a team.

Special thanks to Mr. Boros of the Maths Department who, through various forms of motor transport, came every Saturday — umpiring, helping, inspiring and doing a great job, so much so he was nicknamed "THE CHAMP".

The C.H.S. comp. was the most disappointing however, as we lost in the final at Matraville against Vaucluse High in a match we all felt we should have taken. However, as with any sport (team or individual), the better team or player on the day goes home with the trophy.

Thanks also to other players making appearances throughout the season: M. Todd, M. Roach and gutsy S. Linstrom with a style of hitting the tennis ball all his own, nicknamed "The Turk".

David Price

SECOND GRADE TENNIS

The summer season of the Second Grade competition (C.H.S.) was undoubtedly a memorable one for every person in the competition. Under the expert guidance and supervision of our esteemed coach, Mr. Boros, the team vanquished all that stood before it — intimidating even the mightiest of opposition.

The first half of the season rolled by seeing us undefeated and all of us were hoping for Second Grade's 3rd successive C.H.S. Premiership.

The second half of the season saw us still undefeated and into the semi-final against Cleveland Street Boys' High School.

They beat us by one game.

We then had one last chance to reach the Grand Final. This was a knock out between the two teams left defeated by the other two teams. The team we annihilated was Randwick Boys' High in straight sets: 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.



FIRST GRADE TENNIS

Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), J. Bates, D. Price, M. Leuscher, J. Rance, Mr. R. Boros (Coach).



FIRST GRADE WINTER TENNIS

J. Honigstock, V. Sophopoulos, P. Ventura, A. Ventura.

Absent: *P. Cester.*

So we met Cleveland Street in the Grand Final. The team was: Paul Ventura with Vass Sophopoulos, Andrew Birtley with Ian Leong, and Humhum Simandiri as reserve. They beat us by one game.

The G.P.S. competition didn't go quite as well, but some impressive wins were recorded. The Saturday team also included Matt Galea, Ian Leong, Jonathan Rance and Andrew Birtley.

Paul Ventura, Captain

15A TENNIS

This year was quite a turn-around from last year, as we were more successful in the G.P.S. than the C.H.S.

In the C.H.S. we were not defeated once until the semi-finals when we were eliminated by Vacluse. The season was a good one and all of the players have improved immensely.

G.P.S. started brilliantly, with the addition of Paul Ventura, and we recorded defeats over Scots, Ignatius, Joeys, Shore, Newington and Kings, and only two sets were conceded. However, we went down in the last match of the season to Grammar by one game.

I think Sydney High has a big future in tennis, as do all of the players in the 15As. I think we'll bring even better results next season.

Anthony Ventura, Captain

15B TENNIS

The 15Bs, although not winning the Premiership (shock!), had a satisfying season of fairly good tennis playing. We had four players in our team — S. Traurig, G. Fine, A Rubin and other players who came and went with vacancies. Miss Drouyn, who was our coach, stayed by our sides faithfully even when the situation looked hopeless (which was very rarely).

We did not have a G.P.S. team because of lack of experience (and the other schools didn't have 15B teams). But, as they say, practice makes perfect, and by next season we should be first graders (?).

S. Traurig

14A TENNIS

The 14A G.P.S. season was characterised by the ups and downs of all players. The team consisted of Jasper Legge who played No. 1, Peter van Vliet who played No. 3, Basil Mady who remained in the No. 4 spot for the main part of the season and Sacha Molitoris in the No. 2 spot. It can also be said that each player gained some helpful experience which benefitted him greatly, and that each player improved in some aspect of the game.

Our first G.P.S. competition match for this year was against Scots and went very much like most others. The 1's and 2's doubles match was won by High, while the 3's and 4's was lost in a tight struggle.

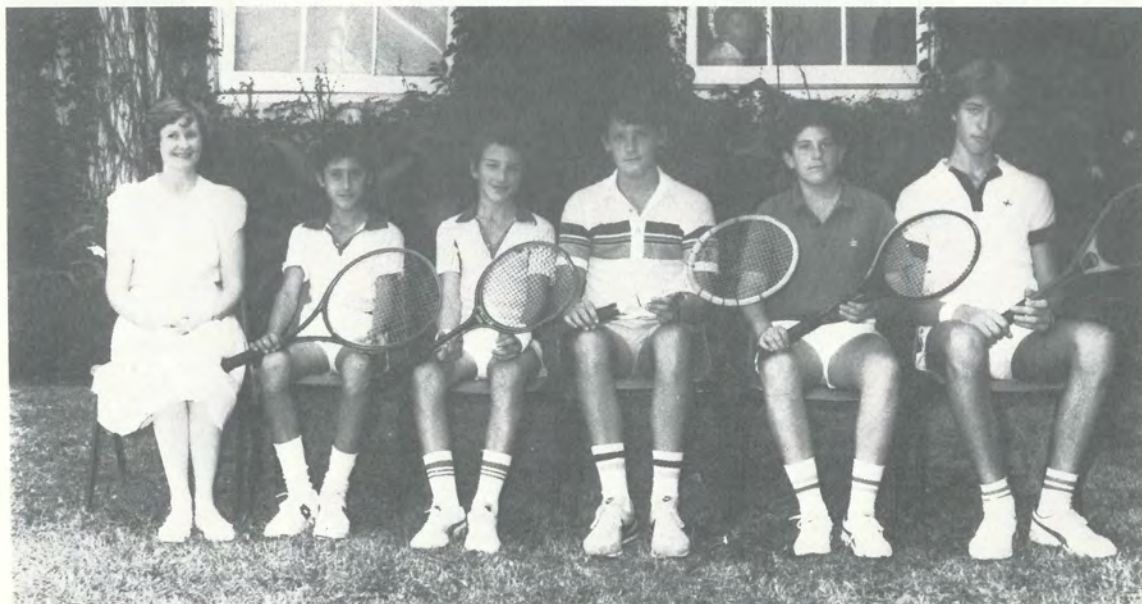
No. 1 succeeded in getting over a difficult Scots' opponent as did No. 2, but unfortunately, No. 3 and No. 4 lost by quite a large margin. The sets score was tied, but the Scots College managed to win by having won more games.

The C.H.S. was considerably more successful than the G.P.S. even though the team consisted of other players, but the competition was not as tough. Jasper Legge and Sacha Molitoris were one combination, while the other players were Danny Solomon and Gavin Larkin, with John Reynolds occasionally stepping in as reserve. There were, all in all, not many sets given up, and we managed to scrape into the final, opposing a hard-hitting Cleveland Street team. Their determination proved to be too strong, and we had to concede the C.H.S. Championship three sets to one.

Sacha Molitoris (Captain).

TENNIS RESULTS

Date	Versus	Firsts	Seconds
6th Feb.	TSC	3/6 matches won Lost on sets WINS: Luescher 6-1, 6-4 Bates/Price 6-2, 6-4 Rance/Luescher 6-7, 6-3, 6-3	2/6 matches won WINS: Galea 6-0, 6-0 (f) Galea/Michael 6-0, 6-0 (f)
13th Feb.	SJC	3/6 matches won 6 sets all Lost on games 54-63 WINS: Luescher 6-4, 6-4 Rance 6-4, 6-4 Todd/Price 6-4, 7-5	1/6 matches won WINS: Lindstrom 6-2, 6-2
20th Feb.	SIC	0/6 matches won	1/6 matches won WINS: Lindstrom 6-2, 3-6, 6-1
27th Feb.	TKS	0/6 matches won	0/6 matches won
6th March	NC	4/6 matches won WINS: Price 6-0, 6-1 Luescher 6-1, 6-0 Rance 6-4, 6-3 Luescher/Price 7-5, 1-6, 6-4	1/6 matches won WINS: Lindstrom 6-3, 6-4
13th March	SCEGS	2/6 matches won WINS: Lindstrom 6-3, 6-2 Price/Luescher 6-3, 7-6	0/6 matches won
20th March	SGS	0/6 matches won	0/6 matches won.



15A TENNIS

Miss M. Craddock (Coach), J. Honigstock, A. Ventura, A. Solomons, R. Slazenger, P. Ventura.



SECOND GRADE WINTER TENNIS

J. Legge, P. Harnadi, H. Simandiri, M. Jafari, A. Rubin.



14A TENNIS

Mr. R. Boros (Coach), P. van Vliet, B. Mady, G. Larkin, S. Molitorisz, J. Legge.



14B TENNIS

Mr. R. Boros (Coach), W. Holborrow, J. Reynolds, B. Siro, L. Modesto.

FIRST GRADE WINTER TENNIS

I would like to start off by congratulating every team which participated in the Phillip Zone competition. All the teams which our school presented in the competition were smartly dressed, well mannered and polite and showed sportsmanship in its truest sense which is the basis of all sports. Although there was one small flare up involving one individual (which was probably due to nerves) it did not set back our teams.

First Grade played immaculate tennis during the season once the team and partnerships were organized. Under the influential guidance of Mr. Blinkhorne and his management expertise the team eventually settled down and experimented with his advice on the serve-volley game which was deeply researched by him. This pulled in a large portion of the matches which eventually led to the team making it to the semi-finals.

Unfortunately Mr. Blinkhorne pulled out as coach just before this stage of the competition due to a commitment involving the Rowing shed . . . or was it the new racquet he was designing for Alex Rubin? Luckily this was brought to Mr. Jones' attention and he quickly stepped in as our coach. He quickly acquainted himself with the situation and held an emergency meeting with us, demonstrating the deep low slice crosscourt half volley which he thought would be the answer to our prayers.

Seriously now, he gave us confidence and made us hang in there. Cleveland Street's team had excellent foundations and very impressive play and credit must go to their coach. Unfortunately, we were defeated by them by a narrow margin. Similar credit, if not more, should go to Vaucluse for consistent and professional play.

Overall, I think that our play was just satisfactory for our ability. It could have been and will be improved by more correct practice which I think, win or lose, would apply to all teams.

The standard of tennis today has become increasingly high with almost all of our opposition fitting neatly into this category. Remember, correct practice makes perfect and quiet persistence will always be rewarded.

V. SOPHOPOULOS, CAPTAIN. 2nd GRADE (WINTER) TENNIS

High's second grade tennis squad began the season with plenty of difficulties due to a switch of coach. Mr. Blinkhorne took over the job of coach for the squad and kept the job until a few weeks away from the end of the season, when Mr. Jones kindly filled in for the remaining matches.

The squad played well and showed eagerness to win. It consisted of H. Simandiri, A. Rubin, J. Legge, P. Harnadi and M. Jafari. After experiencing the defeats from the three rival schools, we were determined to meet them again and level the scores. We came out winners the second time around against Cleveland Street and scored a cheap win against Vaucluse, by forfeit. Our luck had disappeared, however, in the second encounter against Randwick. Our team showed determination against the hard hitting Randwick side. But the opposition had established a marginal lead and only needed two games in the last set to win. We came back with a chance to draw in the last deciding set. The comeback bid at 5-1 High's way, came to an end when

Randwick sealed the match with a 24-16 games win.

Overall, we played quite well and are placed well within the first five places in the competition. We would like to thank Mr. Blinkhorne for organizing the team and giving some of us an occasional lift to away matches, and Mr. Jones for continuing the good work.

H. Simandiri (Captain).

15A WINTER TENNIS

With help from our coach, Miss Cradock, we reached the final only to be beaten by three games against Randwick (15-18).

Prior to this match, we had to play four semi-finals to make it to the final. This was because at the end of the two round competition we finished third so we had to play the team who came fourth, which was Cleveland Street. We played them at Easts Courts. They led the match with one set to go and we had to win 6-0, but that wasn't to be. R. Slazenger and S. Molitoris teamed up and won 6-1 to save the day (16-16). Then we had to play them again but on the Friday. D. Ardill and C. McGregor tore into Cleveland Street with great play. If finished up our way (25-7).

Then we had to play Vaucluse to see who would meet Randwick in the final. We started off pretty badly but again had another draw (21-21). So we played again on the Friday. We all decided to get there an hour before the match so we could have a nice long warm up. Our tactics paid off in the long run, winning (24-14).

With help early in the season from J. Reynolds and of course our favourite little guy, L. Modesto (who ended up being our official umpire) we had a rather good season.

I sincerely thank our coach, Miss Cradock, for her encouragement and transportation when we needed it most.

Look out Randwick.

CRAIG MCGREGOR, CAPTAIN

14A WINTER TENNIS

The winter season for the 14's tennis team was a fairly successful one, as the team managed to win more than half the games played. The team was made up of eight players, of which four players were played each match. Every once in a while each player took his turn in umpiring, although most players found that very boring. The players were aged from thirteen to fifteen years and although there was an age gap, each player was more or less as good as the others in the team. Some of the more outstanding players included Steven Ratcliff and Ben Heilpern, and many other players showed great skill and determination. Every player improved his skills by the time the season ended and not one player showed signs of bad sportsmanship. Some teams that showed expertise (and beat us) were Vaucluse, Randwick, J. J. Cahill and the remaining teams were good, but just not good enough to beat our team.

The team only lost four games which shows that with just a little bit more practice the other teams won't have a chance against us in the season to come.

Our thanks to Miss Craddock for supervising and informing us at the matches as she almost always picked the right players to play the matches each week, and because of her each player had a fair turn through the season.

Dean Kostic, Captain.



15 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

D. Ardill, S. Molitorisz, C. McGregor, J. Reynolds, L. Modesto; Absent: R. Slazenger.

WATERPOLO

FIRST GRADE WATERPOLO

Nineteen eighty-two proved to be a big year for "raising the prestige" of S.B.H.S. first VII Waterpolo team.

Although Double Bay seldom shook from the victorious roar of the chocolate and blues, the streets of that affluent suburb were almost always filled with High men sporting huge grins, which speaks volumes for the enjoyment had by the students.

Waterpolo certainly underwent a resurgence in "82", enjoying a sudden swelling of ranks in mid-season when two students, Matt Galea and Rick Botella realised they could get a line on their blazers for waterpolo. These two students were tunnelling through archives in the library, attempting to find the greatest sportsmen S.B.H.S. ever produced. Both stumbled upon a literary "gold mine" when they discovered the distinguished past the school has in waterpolo. Brig. E. Swinbourne, who needs no introduction to S.B.H.S. students, captained the first VII in nineteen forty-three.

Matt and Rick realised that the neglecting of such a traditional High sport was a travesty of justice, and agreed to place their services in the hands of Coach Leto and Manager, S. Probert.

Needless to say, others followed. Big Shane Serhon was enticed out of retirement, and Garry Jowett, the nuggety Tamarama boy, agreed to sign and bring back waterpolo to the sport it once had been.

Unfortunately, this resurgence came late, and only one win and two draws were recorded. However, the new boys really did shine. Special mention must be

made of Matt Galea, who won "rookie of the year". A close second was Rick, who damaged a knee in a "dry" game of polo on the flat.

However, there were other players in the firsts, who cannot go without a mention:

Mustafa "Ayatollah" Hosseini: was a useful player.

Tony Gordon: used his pace in the water to its best ability.

David Widerberg: was a helpful player when called upon.

Darren "Hulk" Cohen: a huge man, using his strength and bulk like a tank.

Ralph "358" Seekers: had one problem that effected his performance. He couldn't swim. Otherwise, great.

Mark "Blue Clinic" Millstone: left thousands homeless when he cut his hair.

Steve "cone" Probert: An aggressive player. Only man in waterpolo history to be sin-binned.

Rick "ligaments" Botella: Extremely promising until suffered severe knee trouble.

Matt "flakes" Galea: Took to Waterpolo like Woodley takes to studying.

Shane Serhon: great with his hands.

Garry "armpits" Jowett: a great player.

David Brown: good, handy player.

Darren "Woods" McCarthy: Darren was beyond doubt, the star of the side. He was responsible for ninety percent of our goals.

Matt Galea (forward)
Rick Botella (defence)



OPEN WATERPOLO

Back Row: Mr. A. Leto (Coach), G. Jowett, M. Galea, D. Brown, J. Anderson, M. Hosseini.
Front Row: S. Levy, M. Millstone, T. Gordon, S. Serhon, D. McCarthy, D. Cohen, D. Widerberg.
Absent: S. Probert, R. Sekers, R. Botella.



JUNIOR WATERPOLO

Back Row: Mr. R. Loan (Coach), T. Brown, R. Novatin, M. Davenport, S. Merriman.
Front Row: M. Harris, L. Spivak, D. Holt (Captain), G. Chapman, B. Smith, S. Pease.
Absent: R. Taylor, I. Pitt.

SWIMMING

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The nineteen eighty-two swimming season has been one of the most successful seasons for a long time. With new blood in the squad Sydney High became a real force in C.H.S. and G.P.S. swimming.

C.H.S.

The first C.H.S. carnival is the zone carnival. Each year in recent memory, at this carnival held at Heffron Park Pool, High has dominated every race, to the extent that we seem to have a monopoly on the Zone Premiership. This year we had over thirty boys representing the school, and very good performances were turned in by David Williams (12 years), Stephen Pease (13 years), Andrew Solomons (15 years), and the record-breaking 13 years relay team.

Most of the thirty competitors progressed to the Regional Carnival at Auburn Pool, achieving several successes. The next step was the N.S.W. C.H.S. Championships held at North Sydney Pool. High sent eighteen competitors to this fixture — a large number for a State championship carnival. Of these David Williams, Damian Bye, Stephen Pease, Matthew Cornwell, and Andrew Solomons were entered in individual events, performing creditably, but it was in the relay events that High came to the fore.

No less than four started in the finals: the 12 years, 13 years, 17 years, and All Age teams. All performed well, with the exception of the 13 years team, who performed superlatively to gain second place in the premier event for their age group in the State — congratulations boys!

G.P.S.

Sydney High's prowess in the water also extended to the G.P.S. swimming carnivals. High had many representatives at each of the six meetings. There were many a good swim from the High competitors, and the senior swimmers attended the carnivals in droves, while the juniors always recorded good attendances.

Again Stephen Pease and Andrew Solomons shone above the rest, with Andrew Solomons literally "scooping the pool" at the Scots Invitation. The school owes a debt of gratitude to all these swimmers who gave up their Saturday nights to show the flag from Parramatta to Lane Cove and Bellevue Hill.

Thanks are also due to Coach Stormon who, after a short stint away from the city, returned to spur on the High competitors. As swimming captain I would like to thank all the swimmers who represented High this year, and by their efforts swept all before them. My congratulations to you all, and I hope you all enjoyed a taste of a "man's sport".

Michael White, Captain of Swimming
SWIMMING REPORT

The 1982 swimming season was full of highlights for Sydney High School — in fact, the season itself was one big highlight.

It will be remembered as a year in which there was a magnificent resurgence of the sport and one in which our team met with much success — mainly due to the arrival of some talented new students and increased application by our previously more prominent swimmers.

The season began with a highly successful school carnival which was described by both staff and students as one of the best ever. On behalf of Mr. Woods I would like to thank staff for the good job done in making it the success it was and the students for their participation.

The age champions were as follows:

12 years: D. Williams
13 years: S. Pease
14 years: M. Cornwell
15 years: S. Skinner
16 years: M. Maidment
17+ years: T. Gordon.

From this carnival a school team was selected to compete in the Phillip Zone C.H.S. Carnival which the Sydney High team won with a total of 297 points — the closest other school having a total of 138 points.

Almost all of these swimmers were then chosen as representatives of the Phillip Zone and went on to compete successfully at the Central Metropolitan Regional Carnival. A very high proportion (once again one of the highest ever) were then selected as representatives of the Region to compete at the N.S.W. C.H.S. Championships. In fact, the 12 years, 13 years, 15 years and 17 years plus the "all age" freestyle relay teams from Sydney High were the Central Metropolitan representative teams at this carnival. Not content with just this I am proud to say that of these, our 13 years, 15 years, 17 years and "all age" teams then won through to the final (being amongst the last eight teams in N.S.W.).

The G.P.S. season, too, saw great success for Sydney High with the school achieving many first and minor placings — in fact, too many to mention. An equally pleasing factor was our excellent competitor and supporter attendances. From the series of G.P.S. carnivals the Sydney High School champions were Andrew Solomons in the Junior section (closely followed by Stephen Pease) and Tony Gordon in the Senior section.

In summing up I must mention what were the most outstanding performances of the year. Firstly, at the Scots' College G.P.S. Carnival, Andrew Solomons was responsible for a magnificent display of swimming ability in which he completely dominated the U15 events, won the U16 100m butterfly event, and, minutes after winning the U15 backstroke, competed in, and won convincingly, the Open 100m backstroke against men 17 and 18 years of age — a fine effort!

Equally pleasing was the performance of our U13 Freestyle Relay team of Stephen Pease, Anthony Goodridge, Chris Pitstock and Trevor Brown at the N.S.W. C.H.S. Championships. At this carnival these swimmers were the fastest qualifiers for the final and were beaten by just .2 of a second. This was a great effort for these young swimmers to be placed second in N.S.W. and they are eagerly awaiting next year's series of events to show that they are the best.

In conclusion, I would like to extend my gratitude to Michael White, our team captain, to all our competitors and supporters and to Mr. Woods and Mr. Outterside for their advice and support throughout the season.

Mr. P. Stormon, Swimming Master

SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
OPEN				
50m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Perica	R. Botella	28.61s
100m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	M. White	1.06.59s
200m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	M. White	2.32.17s
400m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	M. White	5.45.40s
800m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	A. McGregor	11.33.00s
100m Backstroke	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	M. White	1.24.10s
100m Breaststroke	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	S. Dadd	1.27.61s
100m Butterfly	T. Gordon	S. Dadd	J. Anderson	1.16.90s
200m ind. Medley	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	S. Dadd	2.57.70s
4x50m House Relay	Saxby	Eedy	McKay	1.57.50s
Age Champion	T. Gordon	J. Anderson	M. White	
16 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	M. Maidment	J. Lowe	D. Brown	31.15s
100m Freestyle	M. Maidment	J. Lowe	S. Mendham	1.10.70s
200m Freestyle	M. Maidment	J. Lowe	S. Mendham	2.35.20s
400m Freestyle	J. Lowe	M. Meredith	M. Webb	6.39.40s
800m Freestyle	G. Pitstock	R. Taylor	H. Bennett	12.10.00s
100m Backstroke	J. Lowe	M. Maidment	M. Meredith	1.23.50s
100m Breaststroke	J. Lowe	S. Mendham	C. Arnall	1.43.36s
100m Butterfly	S. Pease	H. Goodridge	J. Lowe	1.24.10s
200m Ind. Medley	S. Pease	H. Goodridge	B. Smith	3.09.20s
House Relay	McKay	Saxby	Eedy	2.13.00s
Age Champion	J. Lowe	M. Maidment	S. Mendham	
15 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	A. Solomons	S. Skinner	S. Mason	30.15s
100m Freestyle	A. Solomons	B. Jones	S. Skinner	1.04.48s
200m Freestyle	R. Taylor	B. Jones	S. Skinner	2.52.10s
400m Freestyle	S. Pease	B. Smith	R. Taylor	5.45.60s
50m Backstroke	A. Solomons	S. Skinner	R. Taylor	35.62s
50m Breaststroke	A. Solomons	M. Cohen	R. Arnall	40.01s
50m Butterfly	S. Skinner	M. Cohen	B. Jones	38.96s
House Relay	Fairland	Saxby	McKay	2.11.31s
Age Champion	S. Skinner	A. Solomons	R. Taylor	



C.H.S. SWIMMING TEAM

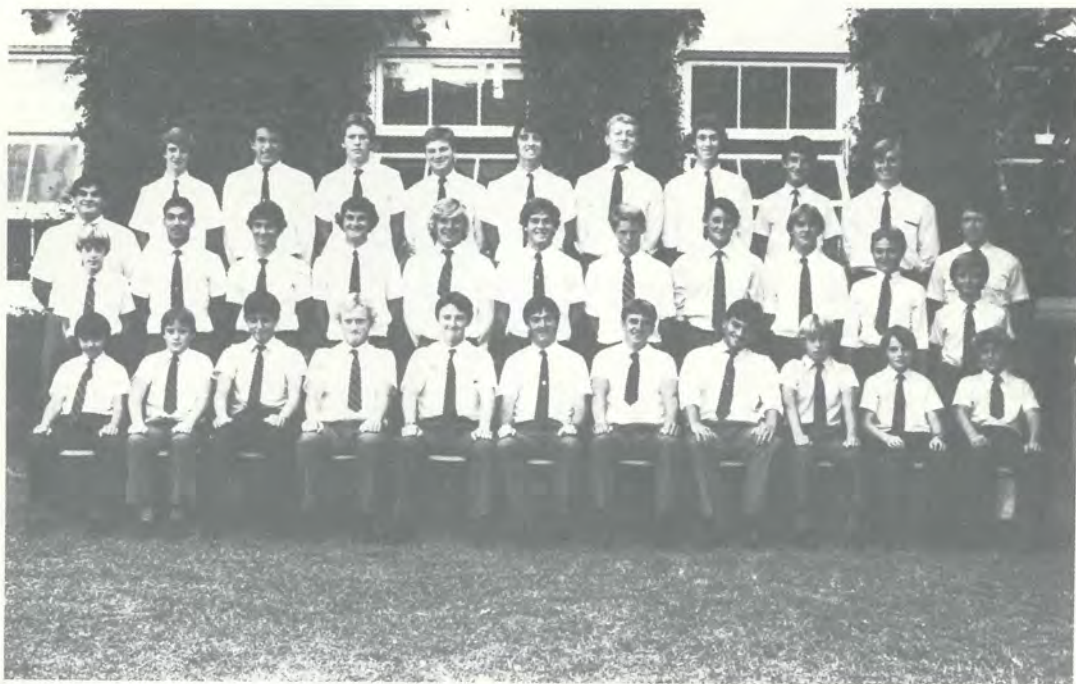
Back Row: R. Botella, S. Dadd, J. Anderson, S. Mendham, M. Cohen, B. Jones, J. Perica, D. Brown, M. Cornwell, Mr. P. Stormon (Coach).

Second Row: D. Williams, M. Davenport, T. Brown, M. Meredith, J. Lowe, S. Skinner, A. Solomons, A. Gordon, S. Girvan.

Front Row: M. Wong, D. Bye, S. Pease, I. Moses, M. White, C. Pitstock, B. Smith, A. Goodridge.

Absent: R. Taylor.

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
14 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	M. Cornwell	B. Smith	M. Davenport	33.15s
100m Freestyle	M. Cornwell	B. Smith	M. Davenport	1.11.03s
200m Freestyle	B. Smith	M. Davenport	S. Girvan	2.51.90s
50m Backstroke	M. Cornwell	B. Smith	T. Gyenes	43.84s
50m Breaststroke	M. Cornwell	D. Hafer	B. Smith	40.73s
50m Butterfly	S. Girvan	B. Smith	M. Davenport	43.03s
House Relay	Saxby	Fairland	McKay	2.22.30s
Age Champion	B. Smith	M. Cornwell	S. Girvan	
13 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	S. Pease	A. Goodridge	G. Pitstock	31.14s
100m Freestyle	S. Pease	A. Goodridge	G. Pitstock	1.08.67s
200m Freestyle	S. Pease	A. Goodridge	G. Pitstock	2.38.50s
50m Backstroke	S. Pease	A. Goodridge	G. Pitstock	39.03s
50m Breaststroke	G. Pitstock	S. Pease	D. Hafer	46.48s
50m Butterfly	S. Pease	A. Goodridge	T. Brown	36.70s
House Relay	McKay	Saxby	Fairland	2.48.30s
Age Champion	S. Pease	A. Goodridge	G. Pitstock	
12 YEARS				
50m Freestyle	D. Williams	D. Bye	M. Wong	36.29s
100m Freestyle	D. Williams	M. Wong	D. Bye	1.23.00s
200m Freestyle	D. Williams	D. Bye	H. Bennett	2.56.03s
50m Backstroke	D. Williams	G. Potter	D. Bye	47.62s
50m Breaststroke	D. Williams	M. Wong	D. Bye	47.31s
50m Butterfly	D. Bye			42.80s
House Relay	Eedy	McKay	Fairland	2.37.21s
Age Champion	D. Williams(aeq) D. Bye(aeq)		M. Wong	



G.P.S. SWIMMING

Back Row: S. Serhon, M. Cassidy, R. Botella, M. Alderdice, J. Holmes, M. Galea, S. Conry, R. Cirillo, D. Brown, R. Zuber.

Second Row: D. Williams, M. Espinosa, S. Dadd, M. Aikman, J. Perica, G. Jowett, S. Skinner, A. Solomons, T. Gordon, S. Girvan, D. Bye.

Front Row: T. Brown, M. Wong, C. Pitstock, J. Anderson, A. Madden, M. White (Captain), P. Bishop, P. Ranisav, A. Goodridge, S. Pease, I. Moses, Mr. P. Stormon (Coach).

Absent: G. Webb, S. Donaldson, A. McGregor.

RUGBY

RUGBY MASTER'S REPORT

Sydney High School experienced limited success during the nineteen eighty-two Rugby season, following a very good year in eighty-one. It was, however, a most enjoyable season with some excellent work being done which will guarantee better results next year. Many new positions were taken up by coaches in all age groups with a view to producing some good Rugby results in the Centenary Year. To those coaches who participated in these moves my sincere thanks and to all coaches I express my gratitude for their dedication, good humour and support.

Last year in this Journal I wrote of the loyal and courageous band of boys who represent this school on the sporting field and the fact that it is this group who participate in nearly everything at the school. One of the most pleasing aspects of sport at this school is that it is played by boys who want to play. It is a distressing aspect that more than half the school population lack the interest, drive and self-discipline to become involved. Sydney High Rugby players lose nothing in comparison to other schools with regard to will-to-win, skill and dedication. I applaud the boys who wear the chocolate and blue jumper, wear it with pride and give of their best. They are winners regardless of the score. They are Champions.

Our First Fifteen this year did not produce the results

that both they and we expected and hoped for. It took them some time to get used to a new coach in Mr Outterside, a new coaching style and to not having players with quite the same abilities as those who represented us in the previous season. The First Fifteen, however, were a credit to themselves and to the school, in everything that they did both on and off the field. They were modest in victory and gallant in defeat.

Several of this team made representative sides: John Holmes GPS First XV, Alan Davies GPS Second XV and Garry Jowett, Chris Lobbecke, David Goldman, Andrew Woodley and Mark Cassidy GPS Third XV. John Holmes was an excellent Captain of Rugby and, I am sure, would have progressed much further in Schoolboy Representative Rugby but for some painful injuries which he carried throughout the season.

The First Fifteen were capably supported by the Seconds who played entertaining, if not heart-stopping, Rugby at all times and were rewarded for some disappointments during the season with an excellent Philip Zone Premiership. My thanks to them for the assistance they provided at every home game. Success in the other Open grades was extremely limited with attendance at training being a prime cause.

The development of the 16's has been an extremely pleasing result of '82; still small in stature but growing bigger in heart and ability, the 16's, who have rarely tasted success on their way through the ranks, have





FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: A. Broun, S. Donaldson, C. Lobbecke, M. Alderdice, S. Serhon, A. Woodley.

Second Row: J. Perica, M. Bessant, R. Botella, A. Davies, D. Goldman, M. Galea.

Front Row: W. Berghouse, G. Jowett, Mr. R. Outterside (Coach), J. Holmes (Captain), Mr. M. Reed (Rugby Master), M. Aikman, M. Cassidy.

developed their Rugby to the extent that they will win many games next year in the Opens. The spirit and determination in this group is extremely encouraging.

Our year in the 15's was a little disappointing with the superb groundwork laid down in the previous two seasons not really showing out - many injuries and changes hit the 15's as did poor training attitudes.

This season saw the 14's produce some sparkling football and a development of abilities that will make them a force to be reckoned with over the next few years.

The 13's, lacking a little in size, went through the same initiation as every other 13's side before them - they copped some real hidings as you would expect with a group of boys who hadn't played Rugby before; they will obviously follow in the footsteps of the older players in developing Rugby skills and eventually playing the most entertaining Rugby in both the GPS and CHS.

Several aspects of the High game could be improved upon. The first is tackling, the principle form of defence and, with the new tackle laws introduced this year, the vehicle for most changes of possession. Secondly, speed to the breakdown and the action to be taken when you get there - this primarily involves fitness which is achieved by attending training. Thirdly, scrumming - binding, pushing and height of the scrum are all areas that need attention. Finally, passing the ball, which includes both the skill of passing and the ability to pass at the right time to a player in a better position. These are all areas that should be worked on at training and they are all skills that help to win games. Attendance at training and the acquisition of these skills will lead to more success.

There are many people who make High Rugby run smoothly. I will take this opportunity to thank all of our doctors, but in particular Dr Peter Goldman who has supported our Rugby for many years and gone well out of his way to help each and every boy who has asked for assistance, be he from High or any other school. I know that I write on behalf of all who are connected with High Rugby in thanking him sincerely for his help and friendship.

A special mention must be made of the unbelievable transformation of the McKay pavilion under the leadership of Graeme Hughes and an energetic band of both fathers and boys from the senior school. This was an enormous project involving several weekends of work and the benefits will be felt for many years.

My thanks also to the growing band of loyal, and competent, referees who have supported us every week and to the boys who do linesman, bucket, and scoreboard jobs and dress the fields in the mornings. Thanks go to the ladies who run the canteen and those who provide the lunches and afternoon teas. A special thanks to Ross Miller and his entertaining staff on 'Rugby', the original and best Rugby magazine in the GPS. The video crew were spoiled during the year with some better equipment but deserved it for their fine efforts. With this new equipment we will see more videos being taken each Saturday next year with some special emphasis on the juniors.

We all look forward to next season and I hope that we will see many more players wearing the school colours and experiencing the friendship and competitive spirit that is High Rugby.

Mark Reed.

FIRST FIFTEEN

The nineteen eighty-two season for the first fifteen can be summed up in just one word - disappointing. The side had the potential to perform; however, substandard performances led to a disastrous GPS result, and a disappointing CHS placing. The lesson to be learnt from the season is that you can't win games without enthusiasm, aggression and drive.

CHS Competition

Traditionally, Sydney High has performed well in this competition, and if this team had shown enough of these vital qualities the premiership would have been well within our grasp. But this was not to be. We stumbled through the first round, managing only one win, and a draw. Surprisingly the win was against a very good North Sydney side. However we allowed ourselves to be beaten by sides who had not undergone as much preparation as us, but showed more enthusiasm for their task, and we paid the price.

The second round began with more pleasing results, and we finally picked up some momentum, to go through the remainder of the round only being beaten once, by the eventual premiers, Randwick. We did well to force ourselves into third position in the Minor Premiership table, but we then produced one of our poorest displays of the season which saw us bundled out of contention by Cleveland Street, whom we had previously beaten convincingly. It was a disappointing end to the season, which had had few memorable moments. We would like to congratulate Randwick on winning the Phillip Zone Premiership.

GPS Competition

The GPS competition was obviously the one we most desired to win. One only had to see the difference in enthusiasm in Saturday matches compared to that on Wednesdays. The results however did not favour us, and out of seven teams we could only manage to defeat two.

SCOTS (3-7):

Playing away from home in our first GPS match, we were confident of victory, despite poor results in the trial matches. Scots were not expecting strong opposition, and we played all over them in the first half. But despite this total domination we could only manage three points from a penalty goal before the break. During the second half a lapse in concentration allowed Scots to score a try, and they kicked a penalty goal soon afterwards. We knew that this loss would be hard to overcome but we were still confident.

SHORE (12-9):

This was definitely the most pleasing result of the season. We began the game strongly, at a rapid pace, and held a 12-0 lead at half-time. Shore fought back well, and when the whistle blew we were defending grimly. The highlight of the match was the courageous defence, which held out many a Shore attack. Things now looked good for a successful GPS season, as Shore are always tough opposition.

KINGS (10-32):

We went from good to atrocious. Once again we began the game at a lightening quick pace and led 10-0 within the first twenty minutes. Then a false sense of security saw us fall further and further behind, with Kings eventually amassing an embarrassing thirty-two points against us. This loss was the last thing we needed before facing the game against Joeys at the Hill.

ST JOSEPHS (0-19):

The most disappointing feature of this match was that we were unable to cross Joeys' line, despite playing moderately well. The score perhaps implies that the game was all Joeys way, but this was not the case. In fact we were far from disgraced.

NEWINGTON (14-16):

As the saying goes 'we was robbed!' Though this may seem to be outright whinging, there was a somewhat controversial disallowance of a goal. But we should have won this match without the disputed goal, as we fell into the now familiar groove of racing ahead to a good lead, only to relinquish it, and eventually lose the game. With only two games to play the dreaded "wooden spoon" loomed ahead - a win against Iggies would take us out of this predicament.

ST IGNATIUS (14-24):

It is still a mystery to me how we managed to lose this game. We played exceptionally well in patches, only to follow it with scrappy play upon which Iggies were able to capitalize. The forward drive in this game was outstanding at times - their best performance of the season.

GRAMMAR (26-10):

This was billed as "The Clash of the Titans", with High on two competition points, and Grammar on one. The loser would take away the "Wooden Spoon" for the season. The High players did however manage to get their act together, and beat Grammar, to conclude the competition on a winning note. But finishing equal sixth was far from pleasing.

Though this may not be obvious from the above account, the season did have its good points. Despite our poor placing in the competition, our try scoring tally was second only to Joeys, the undefeated premiers. Furthermore seven players were selected for the GPS representative sides, which shows that we did have match-winning potential. I would now like to give a brief resume of each of the players.

ANDREW WOODLEY: Andrew was as safe as a bank at all times, with a big boot - he was one of the best defenders in the GPS. His abilities were recognised by his selection as a GPS reserve.

ALEX BROWN: Came from Waverley with a big reputation, which he certainly lived up to. He has real pace, and is a great defender, with the uncanny ability to beat his man. He is a great prospect for the Centenary Year.

MALCOLM AIKMAN: Mal played three positions during the season, and played to first grade standard in every one. He is an awesome tackler who more than once tackled big name opposition centres out of the game. He is another who will be back in '83.

GARRY JOWETT: Who could forget Garry's long runs through seemingly unbreakable defence. He was also selected for a GPS team, and was a little unlucky to only make thirds.

ALAN DAVIES: Alan is a strong and determined runner, with great pace. His placing in the GPS Seconds testifies to his ability, and he was unlucky not to make the Firsts.

STUART DONALDSON: Played almost every position in the backline, until finally settling down at five-eighth. He gave good service all year, and was rarely shaken under pressure.

MARK CASSIDY: Mark gave fine service from the

scrum base all year, and was deservedly awarded a place in the GPS reserves for his effective ball distribution and support play.

RICK BOTELLA: The character of the side who made bone-jarring tackles and bull-like charges, he was feared by his opponents and admired by his teammates.

MARK BESSANT: Played two GPS games and proved himself a worthy first grade player.

JASON PERICA: One of the shock omissions from the GPS sides, Jason's amazing pace, and ability to be on the ball at all times, make him one of the most exciting prospects for the Centenary Year.

CHRIS LOBBECKE: His background in Australian Rules gave him amazing jumping and kicking abilities. He was rewarded for his efforts with a place in the GPS third XV, and is sure to go places in Rugby.

MARK ALDERDICE: Another surprise omission from the GPS sides, Mark plays tight and has good ball skills - another man destined to go places.

DAVID GOLDMAN: A big man who knew how to use his weight. His ball distribution was superb, while his defence was devastating - another GPS third XV representative and deservedly so.

MATT GALEA: Matt would not take a backward step all season, and despite playing all over his opposition hookers throughout, he surprisingly could not secure a place in the GPS sides.

SHANE SERHON: The big man of the team who had a heart to match. He was also denied a white jumper despite making opposition props look very ordinary, and being desperately close to selection last year.

I would like to thank Mr Outterside for the many hours he put into our preparation, Charlie Renilson for his assistance in coaching and preparation, Mr Hughes our manager, Mr Woods for taking over when Mr Outterside was unavailable, Mr Hannon for his helpful tips, Mrs Banwell for her organization, Mr Reed, supporters, parents, and everyone else who helped Sydney High in any way during the season. I hope your support will be there next year when Sydney High takes out the premiership in the Centenary Year.

John Holmes, Captain.

SECOND FIFTEEN

The nineteen eighty-two season was both enjoyable and successful for this year's Second XI. The team won the CHS competition and ran out winners in three of the GPS games. Throughout the season the team displayed the spirit and enthusiasm typical of Sydney High. On numerous occasions the team produced remarkable efforts - against Waverley, Joeys, Newington, and Randwick in the second round and the grand final.

During the pre-season the team was able to defeat three opponents, Trinity (14-6), St. Aloysius (20-4), Waverley (8-3), and lost two others narrowly, Cranbrook (4-8), St. Patricks (12-14). After the successes of the trials, and training during the holidays, we felt we were ready to take on the might of the GPS.

In the opening game against Scots, we unfortunately lost 4-17, but this lead was only acquired toward the end of the game. At half-time the score was 0-3 and soon after the break the score was 4-6 after an exciting try by Mark Bessant. However, as the game continued Scots' backs were able to break our defence and score two quick tries and the game was theirs.



SECOND FIFTEEN

Back Row: C. Douglas, B. Barnfield.

Second Row: A. Bard, M. Bessant, A. McGregor, S. Conry, D. Mentzines, A. Morrison.

Front Row: W. Berghouse, C. Russell, R. Smith (Captain), Mr. M. Reed (Coach), A. Atallah, J. Hope, S. Dadd.

Absent: D. Heydon, G. Jenkins, A. James, P. Weller.

The next game was against Shore at McKay. After the previous weeks' loss we were determined to do well, but it was not to be. Shore ran riot in the first half to lead 0-16 at the break. In the second half we came out to reduce the deficit. We ran the ball, and the Shore forwards everywhere. After tries by Jim Hope and Guy Jenkins the final score read 8-19. Disappointing, but in the second half we showed what we could really achieve.

The following game, against Joeys, was where the team reached its ultimate best. At half time the score was 6-7 after a great try by Alex Broun which was set up by Peter Weller, who burst through many Joeys defenders. Shortly after the break, David Heydon was told to have an early shower and we played on with 14 men and led 12-7 after two superb penalty goals by Gordon Barnfield. With some tenacious tackling we held them out until the last two minutes. With the clock ticking on Joeys scored a dull try out wide. The conversion was missed. From the kick-off Joeys worked play up field then received a penalty. The goal was kicked - we lost 12-14. But this day (27 June 82) will be remembered for the display of skill and courage that those fifteen men showed.

After this now famous effort, the team slumped to lose to a slower but larger Kings side. In a game with few highlights, Jim Hope's try was the only achievement - final score 7-8.

The loss to Kings made us determined to win the remaining three games. The first against Newington was close. At half time the score was 3-3 after Barry had a penalty attempt which hit the cross bar and bounced over. In the second half Mark Bessant peeled blind side and scored a robust try. With a few minutes to go, our captain gave away a penalty under our posts and with the conversion the score was 7-9. Luckily with just seconds to go Barry was able to kick a 40 metre penalty goal which again hit the upright. We won 10-9.

The champagne game followed. Iggies for the third year wanted the bottle, but it was not to be. With two run away tries by Billy Berghouse we were able to run out easy victors 13-4. This game highlighted the ability of both teams to run the ball. On many occasions both teams ran it from their own quarter. The game was played in good spirits and we were excited to win our second GPS game.

The last game was against Grammar. The game was not full of highlights, but the tries by Berghouse and Weller were both typical of our play throughout the year; Berghouse's try from the running game and Weller's from a forward peel - fulltime 11-0.

In the CHS Competition we were able to run out victors in the grand final after losing two games throughout the season. In both the final against Matraville and the grand final against Randwick, High forwards were able to drive the opposing forwards at will. In the grand final we ran out comfortable winners 17-0, with tries by Berghouse, Jenkins and Weller.

Throughout the season there were many highlights: James' field-goal attempt against Randwick, Hope's "in and away", Berghouse's pumping thighs, Heydon's cleanliness, Jenkin's early arrival to training (once), Bard's extraordinary play against Randwick, Ackerman never complaining, McGregors similarity to the infamous S. Donaldson, Bessant's pretty red head tape, Weller showing off to the 12 year olds, Dougo's line-out jumping (he won the best and fairest), Barny's spelling (Dominique), Scon's enthusiastic attitude to training.

Finally, thanks to Charlie Daras, Tony Hannon and the 3rd graders who were willing to play whenever needed, S. Dadd, S. Ford, D. Mentzines, C. Russell and others who were all more than capable replacements.

In concluding, Mr. Reed, "Mr. Rugby", thank you. Without your help and patience success would not have been achieved.

R. Smith, Captain.



THIRD FIFTEEN

Despite the comparative lack of success this season, the mighty Third XV were able to prove themselves the "entertainers" of Sydney High Rugby, nineteen eighty-two. The prime objective of the "3's" is to breed younger players for the following years' first and second grades, and in this regard the team was able to hold its head high: footballers such as David "Centenary Year No.8" Scribner, Alex "Run the Show" Madden and Steve "Life-Support System" Dadd became household names this year and will prove invaluable next year. Thus for the Third XV, Nineteen eighty-two was a very successful, enjoyable and somewhat controversial season.

With five members of the all-conquering 16A's team of last year, and the astute talents of coach White within our ranks, we were able to whitewash all that came before us in the trials. Trinity (64-0) and St Aloysious (54-0) were steamrolled; Cranbrook (8-3) proved a tough encounter while St Patricks were annihilated (36-0). We wrapped up our pre-season preparation with a convincing win over Waverley (6-3). By this time the Third XV were the talk of the school; personalities such as Dave Allchin, Pete Bishop and Paul Ranisav were even being considered for higher grades.

Our first GPS encounter was against a Scots combination at Bellevue Hill, and despite Craig Doubleday turning it on we were outclassed 4-8 with our only points coming from a Paul Ranisav try. Mr White's half-time drink of flat coca-cola should have spurred us to victory; unfortunately big Richard Cirillo was sent off, and this was too big a setback. Against Shore we actually led at one stage (6-4) following a magnificent side-stepping try to new boy Alex "They're only a CHS school" Broun, but once again we folded and they won easily 6-28. We had lost our match against a St Josephs XV before we ran on to the field, and when Jim Hope was penalised for tying up his bootlaces we packed up shop and lost 0-29.

A great field goal to Steve Ford saw an early 3-0 lead against Kings, but we ended up losing anyway 3-15, while the Newington game was a farce as we went down by four penalty goals to nil. Even though Jim Hope was able to scare his opposition winger with his Sid Vicious impersonation; even though captain Peter "Macho" Bishop was able to scare his second-rower with his Rocky impersonation; and even though Miguel Espinoza was able to scare the Third XV with his Greg Brentnall bomb-in-own-in-goal impersonation, we lacked ticka and guts and deserved to lose.

We finally decided to play with some enthusiasm for the St Ignatius fixture, partly due to Macho Pete's stirring pre-match speech but mainly because we were being filmed. Strengthened by the re-inclusion of former third grade megastars John "Filipaina" Bates, Adam "Flagons" Lorkin and S. Foley, we showed the true High spirit to go down fighting 0-10. The last game of the year, Grammar, brought our first, and only, GPS victory, with the prospect of winning the prestigious wooden-spoon motivating Bill Paling, Chris Russell and Dave Strykowski to have blinders and pave the way for a 9-0 win. The game itself was probably the worst ever, with the only highlights the sight of Dennis Mentzines going alien and Craig Doubleday being penalised for using his knees in a tackle (Yes, a tackle).

Thus the door finally closed on the nineteen-eighty two season, and in the final analysis it is obvious that the great success and enjoyment we achieved during the year was due solely to one man, our loyal coach Mr Vince Lombardi White. His unique talents were an inspiration to the team, and everyone thanks him very much for his perseverance and optimism. The Third XV would also like to thank those players who somehow managed to have enough talent to replace our gifted megastars when injured, notably Paul Almond, Gyrion Sperling and John "Baldie" Anderson. For many of us the Grammar match was our last game for Sydney High after six memorable years of rugby, cricket, tennis, rowing and chess, and those leaving would like to wish next years' Centenary Teams the best of luck. Third grade would like to thank everybody connected with grade rugby this season.

PLAYERS' PROFILES

Pete "Macho" Bishop: An inspiring captain well liked by his team for his Rocky impersonations.

Dennis "Alles" Mentzines: One of the great baggers of the team.

Alex "Irish" Madden: A great hooker, his jokes provided comic relief at training.

Len "I didn't mean to be clean" Ranisav: One of the best props in schoolboy football, other than Shane.

Rick "Breed" Cirillo: After being sent off during the Scots game came back with a vengeance. Rumours were squashed early in the season that he played the banjo in Deliverance.

Dave "Sure I bag people" Scribner: Typical quiche eater. After being dropped from first grade took up goalkicking being the highest "G.P.S. goalkicking pointscorer" until the last game against Grammar.

Steve "The zionist aborigine" Dadd: A good No. 8 justly deserved his three G.P.S. games for Second Grade.

Bill "Come on take it serious" Paling: A good footballer, was versatile could play hooker for second grade.

Sean "Mystery man" Foley: A top player. He was dropped for one match against Kings to make way for Pete, deserved it O.K.

John "Filipaina" Bates: A top player, played on with plenty of guts.

Chris "Terry-ickets" Russell: Up and down all season but finally found his place with Third grade.

Adam "Flagons" Lorkin: Played his way into the record books being dropped from seconds to fourths in one week.

Craig "Don't bag me Macho" Doubleday: His tackle count spoke for itself. Against Shore helped score four tries, the score was six to twenty-eight, we lost.

Jim "Hands" Hope: Up and down all season but finally found himself in third grade under the guidance of coach Vince. Hands supplied third grade and for that matter, S.H.S. rugby with some great moments; he perfected the "in and away" the first man to be penalised for doing up his shoelaces and once after being thrown the ball in a short line out tried to throw the ball back.

David "Strike" Strykowski: A top player, brought up from fourth grade early in the season, showed his wares with devastating tackling.

Paul "Arms" Almond: Useful player when called upon. Deserved to stay in the team, should have kept his M.G.

Miguel "The line hunter" Esponsa: Did great bombs on our own line, perfected the bomb that goes backwards.

Finally, both players and coach would like to thank Michael Cohen for the fine job he did as touch judge.

Third Grade.



FOURTH FIFTEEN

The nineteen eighty-two Fourth Grade team had a moderate season, although we had limited success. The team spirit was maintained throughout the season with many individual performances. Coach Givney tried his utmost, including his very artful posters which had a great effect on the team, so much so, that they were not usually found in one piece at the end of the week.

We won two games and drew one trial game and we were confident by the start of the GPS season. After a



THIRD FIFTEEN

Back Row: D. Strykowski, J. Hope, D. Scribner, D. Mentzines, M. Espinosa.

Front Row: C. Russell, S. Foley, Mr. B. White (Coach), P. Bishop (Captain), A. Madden, S. Dadd, W. Paling.



FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: M. Espinosa, J. Watt, A. Plummer, P. Williams.

Front Row: D. McCarthy, C. Hughes, G. Sperling, Mr. R. Givney (Coach), J. Morris, R. Raschke, P. Jackel.



FIFTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: A. Hopper, M. Dobson, D. Waddell, S. Curtis.

Second Row: M. Millstone, J. Watt, D. Perram, M. Chan, G. Sullivan.

Front Row: P. Williams, C. Reed, J. Wilson, Q. Reitmans, Mr. P. Bendall (Coach).

programme of weight training and distance running, we took on Scots at Bellevue Hill. It was a hard game, with no quarter given by either side. Scots scored an early try, High having only thirteen players till half-time. The second half saw High begin to dominate. M. Cominos was devastating with his broken play running, and Paul Jones' cover defence constantly frustrated the Scots attack. The tensions between the two sides resulted in a flare-up, which was controlled by the referee, but disrupted High's style and the end result was a win to Scots of 0-16.

For the next three games our team was disrupted by injuries in the higher grades and as a result Shore, St. Josephs and Kings had easy wins.

Helped by the week's break we managed to field a strong team against St. Ignatius and the team put in a great performance somewhat to the surprise of Iggies. This effort was accelerated by the forwards driving force and Paul Jones who played a blinder before he left the field ten minutes before the end. The backline produced some good movements and their defence was superb in most cases, especially Adam Plummer, who pulled off a superb try-saving tackle, which was voted tackle of the week. But even this admirable performance could not withstand the Ignatius power and eventually we went down 0-26.

The next week we were to play Newington and although we had suffered a loss the previous week, confidence was high because we had infiltrated the Newington camp and found they had been just as successful as us throughout the GPS season. We ran on the field and immediately set our tactics to work and these were to win. This was our strongest side for the whole season and great performances were put in by Phillip Goldberg, John Bates and Robert Raschke. We ran in an early try and then went in at half-time leading 4-0. After Mr. Givney's words of wisdom during the break, we ran back on the field and David Lowy scored our second try to lead 8-0. Newington hit back with a try but failed to convert and the score became 8-4. David Lowy had a great defensive game and pulled off two bone-jarring tackles. We were unable to produce our first half form of flowing back-line movements, peels from Robert Raschke and the linking runs from the half-five eight combination, but we ran out winners 8-4.

Our last game against Grammar was a shocker following such a good game against Newington, but still the corks were flying as it was the last GPS game for the school for most of the players.

Fourth Grade enjoyed the GPS season and thanks Coach Givney for his time and effort. Throughout the season many players put in great efforts each week, including Paul Almond, Phillip Goldberg, Paul Jones, Robert Raschke and Gyrion Sperling. The fourth Grade ended up with one GPS win, two trial wins, and a draw.

D. ISENBERG, CAPTAIN.

FIFTH FIFTEEN

I am sure that each and every player who was privileged to get a run in the fifths this year learnt a valuable lesson in team morale and school spirit. Although the results were not encouraging it was Sydney High determination that made it possible for us to field a full side each week.

In the tight five players like Matthew Dobson, Scott Curtis, and George Frougas consistently gave what could only be described as solid performances. These men were strongly supported by the likes of Peter

"Keep your cool" Williams and Greg Sullivan. The halves were comprised of Conrad Reed, Quentin Reitmans, and myself, whereas the composition of the outside backs was very much a week to week proposition. Regular starters included David Perram, David Paroissien, and the mercurial Andrew "Tickle" Hopper, whose tremendous counter kicks and never-say-die attitude were worth the price of admission alone. In times of need we were ably supported by players from other teams such as Adam Plummer, David Lowy, Dean McCarthy, Michael Comminos, Chris Hughes, and Martin Mattingley, who were often willing to back up and play for us, having only just completed their own games.

One might consider the season to have been slightly disappointing, but one not to be forgotten. The highlight of the season was our superb victory over Kings at McKay towards the end. This was a game where no amount of Kings ingenuity of team cohesion could overcome the sense of patriotic team morale instilled in us by Coach Bendall during the pre-match psyche-up talk. The game was tight and tough, and the score was 0-0 at half-time. During the second half we continued to hold our more fancied opposition until, with approximately ten minutes remaining, a foolish error resulted in a penalty goal to Kings. Thus we had to score a try to win - and that we did with just five minutes left in the match. After sustained pressure from the High pack, Conrad Reed forced his way over from the base of a ruck, and the conversion made the score 6-3 in our favour - and this was the final score.

I am sure that I speak for all the members of the fifth fifteen when I say that the season was thoroughly entertaining, if not successful. We warmly thank Mr Bendall for his devotion to coaching us; I am only sorry that he was not more justly rewarded for his efforts. We also greatly appreciated the support of the other members of the Bendall family.

Jamie Wilson.

16A RUGBY

The nineteen eighty-two Rugby season was this age group's best yet. There are two major reasons for this accomplishment; Mr G. Harris, and a belief in ourselves and each other. Having as coach a successful player of the game certainly instilled confidence in the whole team, and the dedication which flowed from this was exhibited in the willingness of the team members to train at recess and lunchtime, as well as after school. During pre-season training the 16's ran as a squad, and the teams were not settled until the start of the GPS round. The pre-season matches themselves did not prove terribly successful, though scores of 0-7 against Trinity and 0-9 against St Patricks showed some promise.

Our last three GPS matches, against Newington, St Ignatius, and Grammar, were by far our best of the season. The previous games were not especially successful, with scores of 0-15 vs Scots, 0-18 vs Shore, 3-31 vs St Josephs, and 0-28 against Kings. The most memorable event of the St Josephs match was the three-man scrum five metres out from our own line. After a week's break we were to play Newington at Stanmore - this game included the highlight of the season, a try, a real landmark in Mark Maidment's football career. We actually led 6-0 at half-time, but a penalty goal, and a fifty-sixth minute try by Newington put paid to our hopes of winning a GPS match.



16A RUGBY

Back Row: P. Joseph, S. Strong, S. Mavrovelis, I. Stewart, J. Wheeler, T. Jennings.

Second Row: J. Rance, M. Buchardt, M. Webb, G. Bollard, M. Maidment.

Front Row: Mr. G. Harris (Coach), G. Wainwright, D. Maguire, R. McMorrow (Captain), P. Harapin, R. Hausman.



16B RUGBY

Back Row: M. Hosseini, S. Leonard, P. Fraser, D. Lilienthal, J. Kara.

Second Row: B. Moore, P. Beckwith, G. Smith, I. Jacob, S. Day, D. Dorizas.

Front Row: Mr. R. Miller (Coach), S. Bloom, G. Duffy, D. Madden, M. Swivel, A. Heydon, J. van der Made.

Absent: C. Avery, P. Abra.

The next match was against St Ignatius at Riverview, without three of our regular players. The match was memorable for several reasons: our superb defence (our line was crossed just once); a penalty kick from forty metres out; and the final score of 3-10.

Finally we faced the close of the competition, in the form of Grammar at McKay. This was it - all our training would come to nought if we failed to achieve the seemingly impossible - a win. The tally for the GPS matches to this point was 109 against, 12 for: it was to remain so. During the game we tried our well-known moves "Spiros" and "Meatloaf", both were executed correctly, but no try resulted. We were able to make breaks in this game because we controlled possession of the ball. The final whistle found our scrum flat on their backs under the goalposts, and the score still 0-0. The season had ended on a high point. This year we had no cause to cry "They're bigger than us", rather we accepted the fact, and took the opposition on in every aspect of the game.

Our greatest thanks to Mr Harris, and Steve Halliday, who helped with the backs throughout the year. I only hope that what we achieved on the field and at training was enough to repay the faith they had in us. Thanks also to all those who supported us throughout the year, and a special thanks to Paul Harapin, Simon Day, Brendan Moore, Paul Fraser, Scott Leonard, and Dara Madden who were called upon to take the field as replacements after a full match in the 16Bs.

The team that finished the season was:
JONATHAN RANCE: It was always a comfort to know that Jon was there if a break was made - a true defensive fullback.

MARK MAIDMENT: The winner of the golden try award. His try will never be forgotten.

GREG BOLLARD: Second-rower as well as back, Greg was a great foil for Phil, and his defence was always sound.

PHIL JOSEPH: His pace was one of the teams greatest assets in both attack and defence.

DAVE McGUIRE: The new boy of the team, after a meteoric rise to the A's.

GEOFF WAINWRIGHT: Played half, and later five-eight, never afraid to tackle the big men.

STEVE STRONG: Moved to half-back and found the position more to his liking - he gave clean quick ball.

ROBERT HAUSMAN: "Mad Max" was not the easiest player to tackle when in full flight. Bob's opponents knew they had played a game against him.

JOHN WHEELER: A late appointee, John was always eager to control the ball.

TOM JENNINGS: English import from Wimbledon College. Tom's aggression was a vital part of his game.

MARK BUCHARDT: Played at both lock and second row when required. Mark's support play was tremendous.

MATTHEW WEBB: Master of the lineouts, Matt covered the field speedily as well. His combination with Mark in the second-row stopped the scrum being pushed around, and they took their fair share of lineout ball.

SAM MAVROVELIS: "Golden Boots" Mavrovelis - this player just oozed fitness. Sam's Cypriot temper occasionally got the better of him. The team's leading point scorer.

IAN STEWART: Ian's enthusiasms for rucking moved the team to better things. Always gave one hundred

percent.

Bob McMorrow, Captain

BOB McMORROW: Captain of this gutsy side. Led and inspired the team from the front and always won an even amount of ball.

Sam Mavrovelis.

16B RUGBY

The nineteen eighty-two season saw an influx of new players and the loss of a few old hands. The first few weeks were plagued by constant team reshuffles, a problem which ultimately prevailed throughout the season. Lack of commitment, especially at training sessions in no way helped matters. Unfortunately there were a couple of serious injuries: Adam Heydon broke his collarbone and Steve Bloom injured his ankle.

As they say in the classics it was a veritable season of, wait for it, "ups and downs". A great game against Scots, a nil all draw, got us off to a great start but we followed this up with disappointing losses against St. Joseph's and Shore. St. Ignatius and Newington were both good efforts but ended in defeat. One of the best games of the season came next in our 4-4 draw against Kings, the highlight being John Wheeler's dazzling try (the sort which 'brings the crowds back and the house down').

The forwards dominated play in most of the games, and were often supported by the backs tackling, running, and passing. Paul Graser 'with his mates' Gavin Smith and Dennis 'Donut' Dorizas 'with their friends' and Scott Leonard 'with his cool cadet hairdo' starred in the driving rampages of the commando forward unit. Simon Day, Gavin 'hands' Duffy, and Brendan Moore had big games in the brilliant backs.

Our thanks go to Mr. Miller - ably assisted by Coach Stormon from the C's - for his coaching efforts.

DARA MADDEN, Captain.



16C RUGBY

Throughout the season the 16Cs were the team they all came to watch! We had a unique blend of vast experience with new-found talent, but the regular members numbered only ten, despite the appearance of 18 in the accompanying photograph. Unfortunately we seemed unable to combine the players' individual talents into the great team they could have been, largely due to an overall lack of devotion both at training and on the field of combat.

The season proved to be a highly successful one for Coach Stormon who received the team's Best & Fairest award for the year. It was a unanimous decision: this man showed unswerving enthusiasm and dedication right throughout our unsuccessful season. If the 16Cs can exert any influence in these matters, he will be rewarded with better teams in following years. Many thanks from all concerned.

We took the field, like many other C grade teams,

Matthew Alderdice (Aldo): Turned up to training once or twice, but tried to make up for it in the games with devastating tackles and forward play.

Trent Mulholland (Stix): Trent spurred the High forwards on in every game, striking fear into the hearts of the opposition... and did the same thing when on the field playing.

Ian Pitt: Ian was a driving force in the team; his mauling and rucking skills were sadly missed when he was absent from play.

Jin Chung (Chungi): The quiet achiever, Jin goes about his play with the utmost skill and determination.

Andrew Hughes (Linesman): A little man who does a big job, and does it well. He played well too!

Crispin Arnall (Crispy): Known as "the tackling machine" and "that fearsome fullback", Crispy prevented many tries.

Ross Bennett: Went about his business in a methodical way, picking the right time to turn up (the



16C RUGBY

Back Row: A. Hughes, R. Bennett, S. Klimt, J. Cortes, J. Chung, M. Hosseini.

Second Row: I. Pitt, T. Mulholland, C. Karp, C. Arnall, A. Voukelatos, M. Alderdice, A. Marinko.

Front Row: Mr. P. Stormon (Coach), D. Hirst, R. Henderson, W. Salkeld, J. Kara, D. Cooper.

Absent: D. Downes (Captain).

lacking confident, skilled players, but this did not discourage the lads; they turned on great bursts of skill and determination, to amass more points in the season than either of the other 16 years teams. As you can gather, we lost all games on the scoreboard, but won many on heart.

The team included the following veterans:

Robert Henderson (Hendo): Robert won more strike in a season than many a hooker in his whole career. Hendo's all-round forward dominance lead to the downfall of spirits of many other G.P.S. teams.

photos, the last two matches), but played extremely well.

Darryl Cooper (Frog): The man with the pace, and defence like a brick wall, Darryl did solid and reliable work all year, both at training and during the games. The team had its new-comers too:

Alan Marinko (Telly): A promising young second-rower with incredible strength for his size, Alan did the work of two or more.

John Kara (Horse): John was promoted to the Bs for "running like the Devil no matter what came at him",

and for his tight defence.

Phillip Abra (Flick): Phillip played soundly with incisive running and top defence.

Angus Wilson (Hands): Angus proved to be a great ball-handler with both hands and feet, so took all the kicks, handling them very successfully.

Warren Salkeld (Vice-Captain): Warren played strongly and reliably all year, and even kept the smile on his face when his injury-prone captain left the field on four occasions.

Doug Downer (Mr Injuries): Doug saved the team from sad situations on many occasions with his quick thinking, ball skills, and defensive work. We were privileged to have him as captain.

(Contributed by Alan Marinko)

A special mention must be made of Adam Heydon, David McKenzie, Peter Beckwith, and the others who assisted the team. I would also like to thank all the players for a very enjoyable season.

The team performed admirably and enjoyed the season thoroughly. Although we were never victorious, we played the game harder than we thought possible, and not once lost the pride that come from playing for our school.

Doug Downer (Captain)

15A RUGBY

Nineteen eighty-two was a very dismal year for us if you compare our results with the success of last year. With only two G.P.S. wins, we were nowhere near the form that took us to the great heights of last year.

We were always ready with an excuse after a loss, maybe, "If we had only kicked that goal", or one of our all time favourites, "How much are they paying that ref.?" At season's end I asked Mr Smith about our troubles. He replied "If you ask me it was the lack of dedication to training, the bignote attitude that worked its way into the team, and above all, players who promised to give their best but never did." All this was entirely true.

We had our fair share of injuries throughout the season. A bad blow came when Maurice "Exocet" Henler sustained a shoulder injury which caused his retirement for 1982. Another disappointment was the news that up and coming star Danny "Wolfman" Floros would be out for the year. It is hoped that they will both be back next season raring to go and eager to rip the other G.P.S. teams apart.

We still had our moments of glory. The win over Joeys was a real thriller. Many a player still carries battle scars from that torrid encounter.

The last match against Grammar was a great victory. The enemy took to the field far too smug and content for our liking, and our forwards soon put them in their place. After some gruelling rucking and mauling, bone crunching tackling, and X.P.T. type running, Grammar soon found themselves up that well known creek without a paddle.

Mention must be made of the players who made the C.H.S. zone team, M. Cohen, G. Judd, M. Ward, N. Vertzagias, R. Larish, D. Anderson, P. Zaracostas . . . and yes, M. Drummond. The zone team incidentally won the competition, G. Judd being unanimously voted Man of the Match in each game.

I would also like to thank Mr Smith for all that he has

taught us, the reserves who helped us out during the year and the spectators who spurred us on match after match.

The last word goes to the team, "How about everyone giving their best next year?"

J Baird, Captain.

15B RUGBY

At the start of the season things looked bleak for the 15Bs. With some players from last year's team, Simmons, Lucas and Funes all playing in the A's, the team was struggling for both numbers and form. Our new coach Mr Parker was soon replaced by Mr Thomson. He gave the team a new lease of life and three of our best players returned. Unfortunately we lost our captain David Anderson but we gained Graeme Kenny. Our trial results were nothing to boast about with losses to Trinity, St Aloysius, Cranbrook, St Patricks and Waverley. Despite these losses, the team was cruising through the C.H.S. season.

By the time Scots came the team was an enthusiastic and aggressive unit. We thrilled the crowd almost to a man with our sweeping backline movements. To their credit Scots counter-attacked and scored two tries to make the final score 0-12.

With a week's rest we believed that we could come back even harder. We came up against a huge Shore pack that had quick and slippery backs. In this match a distinct lack of fitness, technique and pride saw us lose 0-48. This is a match we wish to quickly forget.

A much better attitude was shown at training through the week and we journeyed to "the Hill" expecting an awesome Joey's side but still quietly confident. Anyone who has played St Josephs at Hunters Hill knows that Joey's almost without exception are big and very fast. This year's side was no exception. In fact they had not been defeated in three years. High took to the field determined to regain lost pride and do this they did. From the first kick-off, we played the game hard but the Joey's boys were breathing fire. If only a little luck had gone our way, we possibly may have won. We lost 0-18 but this was not a true indication of the match. The team had proved to themselves and Coach Thomson that they could play Rugby Union, and very well.

The next match was against Kings, which we won 12-0 in a scrappy game with tries to Lucas and Kenny. It was not a match to write home about but a G.P.S. win is certainly a win.

After a week's break we took on Newington at Stanmore and Iggies at Lane Cove in what only could be described as mud baths. Both were hard fought matches with the forwards excelling in the tight play.

The last G.P.S. game of the season saw High take on arch rivals Grammar. We took Grammar on in every way possible determined to finish off on a winning note. A collection of dropped passes and stupid penalties forced High to resort to a field goal attempt by Graeme Kenny. This goal gave us a 3-0 victory, our second for the year.

By this time we had reached the C.H.S. semi-finals. We beat Randwick 14-0 in the major semi-final and we were ready for Matraville. In a grand final that could only be described as a game of two halves, High lost 8-12. I would like to thank Mr Thomson and the rest of the team for a most enjoyable and successful season.

Mark Simmons, Captain.



15A RUGBY

Back Row: S. Coulson, M. Henler, G. Judd, P. Zaracostas, L. Daras-Wells.

Second Row: P. Johnson, N. Vertzagias, M. Besser, J. De Oliveira, R. Larish.

Front Row: Mr. M. Smith (Coach), M. Ward, M. Cohen, J. Baird (Captain), M. Drummond, R. Novatin.



15B RUGBY

Back Row: M. Noonan, A. Melman, S. Paisley, B. Filipello, P. Ronfeldt, A. McDermott.

Second Row: G. Peak, R. Taylor, R. Illidge, A. Lucas, D. Funes, P. Sussman, M. Jafari.

Front Row: Mr. P. Thomson (Coach), D. Holt, P. Anderson, D. Tuckwell, D. Anderson (Captain), G. Palmer, M. Simmons, M. Jefferies.

15C RUGBY

Like the 14Cs of last year, our season this year was again disappointing. Each week the team was made up of whomever decided not to sleep in, together with a couple of As and Bs. Despite the team's low numbers, it still managed to attract great stars like Wally Holt, Dave Pacey, Sean Reilly, Andrew Ross, Stephen Kelly, and Jeremy Ginges.

Nearly every one of our matches was a disgrace (we couldn't even manage a Wednesday win), but despite this we had a mighty win over Kings.

This was a game to remember - after Taylor was removed for having played in the As, the team "clicked". Kings took a real punishing, as we played like the stars we knew we should have been. Our account was opened by a try by Jafari, from a busting run by Sussman. Surprisingly Dennis Funes missed the conversion, and Kings quickly put on six points, so that it was sudden death for High. The crowd called out to give the ball to Sussman. We won the scrum (shock!) and fumbled the ball out along the backline to Sussman, who, with just minutes to go in this vital confrontation, made the break, and threw a big dummy to Harnadi. Sussman probably wouldn't have scored had it not been for the size of the two opponents on his tail! This length-of-the-field try put us in front and gave us the game.

On a more serious note, our failures were due to lack of attendance at training and matches. The whole team would like to thank Mr Miller for his coaching, and the As and Bs who willingly made up the fifteen week after week.

Peter Sussman, Captain.

14A RUGBY

The nineteen eighty-two 14As was a team of individual champions who, under the competent coaching of Mr. Peters, steadily built up teamwork, and towards the end of the season really started to fire.

The basis of the team was that each of the players had plenty of experience to call upon, and we had plenty of size to back it up. The big men included "Demon" Derek and "Gentle" Ben, who not only had size, co-ordination and speed, but also brains to match.



The backs were led by "Tubby" Larkin, and also featured size (Dave Harrington), speed (Tim "Araldite" Knight), and brains (Ted Pless, "Prince of Poland").

The season was marred by unfortunate incidents on Wednesdays, and by Derek Hafer breaking his leg during the last match.

The whole team thank Mr. Peters for coaching us throughout the year, and Dennis Chu for his consistent outstanding effort that won him the Best and Fairest Award.

Steven Girvan, Scott Mason.





15C RUGBY

Back Row: F. Romeo, P. Harnadi, S. Kelly, W. Holt, A. Wyma, J. Ginges, D. Pacey.

Front Row: G. Chapman, T. Poeszus, A. Ross (Captain), S. Reilly, P. Desmond.

Absent: Mr. D. Miller (Coach), K. Snailham.



14A RUGBY

Back Row: D. Harrington, T. Knight, J. Lauretti, D. Clink, M. Quinlan.

Second Row: S. Morrison, D. Hafer, B. Pearson, G. Landels, T. Pless, D. Chu.

Front Row: Mr. N. Peters (Coach), G. Larkin, S. Girvan (Captain), P. Bennett, A. Cheetham.

14B RUGBY

This year the 14Bs had a very good season. We had many a close game in the GPS competition, such as 0-8 against Shore, 0-10 against Grammar, and 4-14 against St Ignatius. But it was in the CHS competition that we really did well. We had wins like 68-0 against South Sydney and 46-0 against Cleveland Street, which took us to the semi-finals. In the semi we met the undefeated Randwick, who were confident of a win, but we were to show them differently. It was a very tight game, but we eventually overcame them 10-9. The following week we met them again in the Grand Final, and spurred on by our previous effort, beat them 8-7.

I would like to thank all the players for their fine effort throughout the year, and would especially thank Mr Moody and Gordon Ramsay, whom I feel were excellent coaches, and always provided support whenever we needed it.

Adam Herdman, Captain

year, were only able to help out at the beginning of the season, so that when they left Mr Moody took over the Bs, and Mr McKellar joined us. We thank our respective coaches for their efforts.

So overall we hope to build on this year's experience, for a better season next year. Our thanks to all our supporters.

Stephen Russell, Captain

13A RUGBY

This was a year of learning for the mighty 13As as many of the players made a transformation from another game to Rugby. With the assistance and guidance of Mark Wieland and Mr Hannon each player picked up the rules of the game, and before long we were ready for the competition to begin.

During the competitions all the boys put in a great effort at training and in the matches, which made for a very enjoyable season. In the CHS Competition we won four of our matches. Two of them were against Dover



14B RUGBY

Back Row: B. Dodd, D. Finnie, C. Robinson, T. Zaverdinos, G. Dolphin, P. Schulze.

Second Row: P. Cambouris, C. Rabatsch, R. Hollo, A. Caddies, P. Smith, E. Whitmarsh-Knight, J. Larkins.

Front Row: Mr. Moody (Coach), D. Solomon, T. Droga, A. Herdman, P. Wells, D. Charlesworth.

14C RUGBY

The nineteen eighty-two season was not a good one for the 14Cs because of lack of turn up to some games. We looked good during the GPS trials, winning against St Patricks, but this was not a sign of the future, as we were to lose all our GPS matches by considerable margins. The CHS competition was not so bad, for although we lost some games, these were not by such large margins. We had some good players, who turned up to every game and gave of their best: Anthony Lockett, Samuel Maher, Richard McHugh and Geoffrey Dolphin. Kevin and Robbo, who coached the B's last

year, were only able to help out at the beginning of the season, so that when they left Mr Moody took over the Bs, and Mr McKellar joined us. We thank our respective coaches for their efforts.

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On behalf of the team I would like to thank our



14C RUGBY

Back Row: J. Rance, G. Dolphin, C. Jones, P. Barrett, D. Stone, S. France.

Second Row: S. Maher, N. Seemann, D. Holt, A. Lidden, S. Ezekiel, A. Ettler, C. Bartlett.

Front Row: Mr. G. Moody (Coach), R. Gayst, R. McHugh, S. Russell (Captain), A. Lockett, B. Oquist.



13A RUGBY

Back Row: I. Moses, C. Campbell, P. Conninos, S. Smith, S. Wong, J. Barbuto, S. Potter.

Second Row: C. Pitstock, G. Hastings, M. Martin, A. Robertson, D. Harrington, O. Laver.

Front Row: Mr. A. Hannon (Coach), J. Skinner, P. Ross, J. Lazos (Captain), B. Paisley, C. Avery, S. Hafer.

Absent: W. Holborrow.

coaches Mr Hannon and Mark Wieland for all the time and skill they devoted to training, and the matches. Also a special thanks to the mums and dads who gave their support to us at the games.

John Lazos, Captain.

13B RUGBY

After the trials at the start of the season Messrs Hannon, Gainford and Charles had had a fairly good look at the contenders, and selected A, B, C teams for the first inter-school matches. Mr. Gainford had the task of coaching the 13Bs, who seemed to be a fairly enthusiastic bunch.

The first C.H.S. game was against High's arch rivals, Clevo, and quick thinking from Andrew (Wainwright) Shurety, and a great run by Jason Hunt saw the 13Bs notch up their first win of the season, with a score of 8-6. Veteran thirteens player Danny Weidler remarked that as this was the first game for the school that he had ever won, the season promised to be a good one, and as the year progressed we went from strength to strength. The first Saturday game was against Trinity Grammar, and our 0-22 loss indicated that we had our work cut out for us. The other trial matches were closer encounters, with scores of 3-10 against St. Aloysius and 0-10 against Cranbrook.

Then the clash of the G.P.S. schools began. In the first two matches we were beaten by bigger, better and faster teams from Joeys and Shore. Injuries, promotions and demotions plagued the team, but did not dampen the enthusiasm and the will to win. Kings

and Newington were both disaster matches for the team, but Iggies was a different story. We were matched against their C team, which was a good idea considering that their teams go halfway down the alphabet! At half-time the scores were locked at nil all. But after the break View showed the crowd how to move the ball quickly, and the full-time whistle blew with the score at 0-15 in favour of Iggies. The last game of the Saturday season was against Grammar. Defence was the strong point of our game at this stage of the season, but we proved to be not quite impregnable. Grammar crossed our line three times, and the final score was 0-14 in their favour.

While the G.P.S. season was going on, the 13Bs cruised through the C.H.S. matches, only losing the last to South Sydney by 10-32. With all these wins to our credit we became the minor premiers, but managed to lose the major semi-final to Clevo 4-22. A renewed application and change of attitude saw us blitz Matraville 15-0 in the final, to qualify for the grand final against Clevo, on the lovely McKay number one oval.

A fairly large crowd watched a torrid encounter. The big Clevo lock managed to crash over the line for a try shortly before the break, so we started the second half 0-4 down. The second half was much like the first, with Clevo managing just the one try, to make the final score 0-10 in their favour, and to give them the Phillip Zone Premiership.

I would like to congratulate Martyn Simpson on winning the team Best and Fairest competition, and to thank Mr. Gainford for helping the team to make this a very enjoyable and productive season.

Richard Simmons (Captain).



13B RUGBY

Back Row: C. Sant, J. Hunt, R. Hirst, C. McLean.

Second Row: T. Walker, M. Horsell, D. Weidler, C. Johnson, D. Castle, D. Travers.

Front Row: Mr. M. Gainford (Coach), A. Shurety, A. Murdock, R. Simmons (Captain), B. Paisley, M. Merrett, M. Simpson.

13C RUGBY

For most of the team it was our first season of Rugby, so that we can be excused for being less than expert in the finer points of the game and for always falling just that little bit short of winning a match. Yet our enthusiasm and determination more than compensated for what we lacked in technical skills and physical strength. For the most part we enjoyed the season's

football very much, our most memorable matches, in the CHS competition, being against South Sydney and Matraville who narrowly defeated us by only 10-16 and 10-24 respectively, and in the GPS competition against Kings who were able to notch up a lead of only 0-16. We all learnt a good deal about the game and look forward to improving our skills in the years to come. Special thanks to Mr. Charles for his patience and support as our long-suffering coach.

Craig Sutton, Captain



13C RUGBY

Back Row: M. Sant, G. Werbeloff.

Second Row: P. Burns, T. Maddocks, M. Sundin, L. Cohen, C. Parry, B. Burchmore, C. Young.

Front Row: Mr. H. Charles (Coach), L. Weir, J. Gordan, G. Aigner, C. Sutton (Captain), P. Ercegovac, T. Vincent, I. Barclay.

GPS RUGBY RESULTS

	TRIN.	SAC	C'BROOK	SPC	WA'LEY	SCOTS	SCEGS	SJC	TKS	NC	SIC	SGS
1st XV	20-18	16-17	0-40	3-13	10-8	3-7	12-9	0-9	10-32	14-16	14-24	26-10
2nd XV	14-6	20-4	4-8	12-14	8-3	4-18	8-19	12-14	7-8	10-9	13-4	11-0
3rd XV	64-0	56-0	8-3	36-0	6-3	4-8	6-28	0-36	3-16	0-12	0-16	9-3
4th XV	8-3	20-10*	10-15	16-12*	4-4	4-16	?	4-50	?	8-4	0-36	?
5th XV	—	—	—	—	—	0-52	0-38	3-48	6-3	—	0-50	?*
16A	0-7	3-15	3-27	0-4	0-26	0-15	0-18	3-31	0-32	6-7	3-10	0-0
16B	0-10	3-3	0-22	0-4	4-14	0-0	0-26	0-48	4-4	0-24	0-18	0-22
16C	6-17	6-16	4-16	4-32	6-12	10-23	0-30	0-48	8-18	6-27	0-18	8-22
15A	?	?	?	?	?	4-13	0-14	8-7	4-10	4-10	4-12	3-16
15B	?	?	?	0-18	?	0-16	4-8	0-18	12-0	0-12	0-12	11-4
15C	?	?	?	?	?	0-54	0-60	0-72	8-6	12-36	10-16	0-20
14A	0-14	0-16	0-11	0-14	0-32	4-20	0-18	0-21	13-4	0-14	0-6	0-4
14B	0-28	0-18	8-10	8-12	0-30	0-16	0-8	3-40	4-16	0-16	4-14	0-10
14C	0-32	8-12	18-8	18-4	0-56	0-20	0-28	0-80	0-12	0-24	0-28	?
13A	0-20	0-32	0-32	0-20	0-46	0-16	0-12	0-46	0-25	3-36	3-50	0-14
13B	0-22	3-10	0-8	4-24	4-40	0-24	0-34	0-42	0-54	0-15	0-14	0-14
13C	4-40	4-36	0-32	0-22	0-50	0-46	0-24	0-58	0-16	0-44	0-50	0-46

* vs SJC

CHS RUGBY RESULTS

OPEN Competition:

	Clev St	Nth Syd	Fort St	Mar Bay	Rand'k	Matra	Clev St	Nth Syd	Fort St	Mar Bay	Rand'k	Matra	S-Final (Clev St) 14-19 (Rand'k)	Final (Matra)	G-Final (Rand'k)
1st XV	6-24	19-17	13-13	12-18	10-40	18-23	17-6	17-0	27-10	32-9	0-17	25-6			
2nd XV	24-4	7-0	66-0	Bye	28-0	8-10	14-0	22-9	32-0	Bye	17-6	6-4	4-13	19-4	17-0 Premiers

15s Competition:

	Clev St	Nth Syd	Vaucl	Mar Bay	Rand'k	Matra	Clev St	Nth Syd	Vaucl	Mar Bay	Rand'k	Matra	S-Final (Clev St) 4-22 (Rand'k)	Final (Rand'k)	G-Final (Matra)
15A	13-0	0-22	24-4	27-0 (Mar Jct)	8-8	22-6	13-10	16-0	16-0	18-0 (Mar Jct)	4-0	27-3	8-13		
15B	?	8-14	Bye	12-14	32-16	0-40	19-0	38-3	Bye	22-12	?	?	14-0	—	8-12

14A, 13A Competition:

	Clev St	Dov Hts	Mar Bay	Sth Syd	Matra	JJ Cah	Vaucl	Rand'k	Clev St	Dov Hts	Mar Bay	Sth Syd
14A	9-6	Bye	38-0	6-26	4-18	9-20	Bye	3-10	0-18	Bye	24-0	—
13A	0-56	44-0	0-4	4-16	0-60	13-16	4-12	10-14	6-48	15-4	7-11	22-4

14B, 13B Competition:

	Clev St	Mar Bay	Sth Syd	Matra	Rand'k	Clev St	Sth Syd	Rand'k	S-Final (Rand'k)	Final (Matra)	G-Final (Clev St)	Premiers
14B	—	—	22-4	—	4-24	16-0	70-0	0-14	10-9 (Clev St)	—	8-7 (Clev St)	
13B	8-6	12-14	20-6	8-0	12-10	18-6	10-32	—	4-24	15-0	0-10	

14C Competition:

	Rand'k	Sth Syd	Clev St	Rand'k	Sth Syd	Clev St (S-Final)
14C	0-60	22-4	4-34	0-52	20-4	0-14

13C Competition:

	Rand'k	Clev St	Mar Bay	Sth Syd	Matra	Rand'k	Clev St
13C	0-10	0-40	0-21	10-16	10-24	0-26	0-12



SOCCER

FIRST GRADE SOCCER

The Sydney High First Grade Soccer team of nineteen eighty two, though not as well-endowed with experienced players as last year's team, nevertheless had a very enjoyable and productive season. The team finished equal sixth (out of ten) on the competition ladder, and should be commended for this fine effort.

The season opened as is now usual with a few short training sessions, followed by a sociable afternoon match against our friendly arch rivals from Cleveland Street. No less than thirty-nine keen young hopefuls were trying for the thirteen places open in first and second grades. Our coach, Mr A. Leto, had the unenviable task of picking the squad, and then dismissing about a dozen would-be players to other sports. Even less enviable was his task of blending the side into a formidable unit.

He was in large measure successful in this endeavour, in that we always played as a true team, with heart, dedication, and determination. Whether we won, lost or drew we always let the opposition know they were up against a tough, hard combination.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Leto for the many hours he devoted to us, improving our standard of play. He has been a positive and formative influence upon all of us.

Attendances at training were on the whole very good, so that even though we lost the trial matches we were improving steadily, and so entered the competition confident of our share of victories.

Matraville were our first opponents, and right from the first whistle we took command of the game, and everything came good at just the right moment. The mid-field, led by Allen Wong, controlled the ball superbly, the backs were venomous in defence, and the forwards capitalised on all opportunities. The opposition were mesmerized, and had no answer to our team effort, but to their credit they never gave in, as a late goal on their part testifies. Aris Paipetis emerged as player of the match after scoring four dynamic goals, each the result of real team effort. Newly promoted Ziszi Kotopoulos banged in another, and Allen Wong capped off a fine match with a well-placed goal from twenty metres out. The victory was sweet, and we hoped there were many more to come.

In our second competition match we met a much improved Randwick North side. Going to the break with the score at 1-0 in our favour, we ran out winners by 3-1, due to the splendid manner in which every player applied himself. Once again Wong played well, and potted an absolute screamer from the edge of the box to seal the match, after breaking from the half-way line, and beating four players in the process. Ziszi also scored with a well-judged shot, whilst Crispin Arnall scored his maiden first grade goal. Without doubt though Alex Lago was man of the match after some excellent goal keeping under conditions which even Ray Clements would have found nightmarish.

The third match of the season was against a very tall and robust J.J. Cahill side. Right from the kickoff there

was nothing in it, and the match could have gone either way. However some bad luck for us, and some fine play by the opposition, proved to be the deciding factors. Zoran Spoa played a blinder in both attack and defence, putting in a mammoth amount of work. He was well backed by Chris Ryan in defence and James Studniberg in the mid-field. The sole goal of this match was scored by Espinosa off the head, from a well taken corner. Both coach and supporters agreed that this was a fine entertaining match, despite the loss.

We failed to win our next two matches. Against an adventurous Vacluse side we went down 0-4. The best of our players was Con Tsimilas, though Ryan put in another rugged and inspiring performance. In the match against a very psyched up Randwick team we went down 0-3, but not before a gutsy display was given by James "The Stud" Studniberg, who played with real stamina. Craig Babic also played well in his first match after a lengthy spell due to injury.

Round six of the competition brought us up against our former practice partners, Cleveland Street, in a hard tackling, no nonsense match, in which defence was the dominant phase of play. There was certainly no love lost between us, but the match was played straight down the line, as is usual between these two sides. It was very pleasing to see Nick Maraziotis and Ron Malek give glowing displays, and Ryan, Lago and Babic gave commendable defensive efforts. The result was a 0-0 draw, but I feel that if our finishing effort had been a little more polished, the match would have been ours.

In our next match we were beaten by a better team who played an immaculate second half, in which they scored five top-class goals. We led 1-0 at half-time, and were slightly on top, but the second half just clicked for our opponents, and they were unstoppable. Aris was the scorer of our lone goal, whilst Allen played another man of the match game. Geoffrey Webb was a welcome addition to the side due to his work rate and speed up front. We were outclassed on the day, but by no means disgraced.

Despite the fact that we had had four losses to date, we still had a chance of making the playoffs. To achieve it we had to win the remaining two games.

Our next opposition was the unpredictable Maroubra Bay. The first twenty minutes were tight and keenly contested, but by sticking to Coach Leto's match plan, we now gained domination of the mid-field, and in the next five crucial minutes we opened up a 2-0 lead going into the break. In the second period the result was never in doubt as man of the match Geoff Webb scored another two goals to make his hat-trick, before Bay managed to put in a meritorious hard-earned goal.

We now faced the horrendous task of beating a very well drilled South Sydney side at Jellicoe Park. Due to injuries and exams we were only able to field five fully fit regular members of the side, and to make it worse we had to run into a freshening gale in the first half. Our opposition were in command of the match for the whole of this half, and went to the interval with the score at 0-5.

Evidently a gutsy effort was required in the second half. Some particularly stirring words were said during



FIRST ELEVEN SOCCER

Back Row: Z. Kotopoulos, C. Babic, N. Maraziotis, A. Lago, Z. Spoa, R. Malek.

Front Row: Mr. A. Leto (Coach), J. Studniberg, M. Espinosa (Captain), C. Ryan, A. Wong, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster).

Absent: G. Webb, C. Arnall, A. Paipetis, K. Toh.

the break, the wind dropped to nothing, and the team discovered new reserves of strength. Every man put great effort and heart into this second half defensive effort, determined to uphold the honour of the School. There was great elation when in the twenty-eighth minute we pulled a goal back, and followed it up with several very powerful attacks. This was the season's finest moment; But despite our command of the second half thus far, South were able in the last minutes to add another two to their score, so that a very tired and depleted team left the field, having lost 1-7, but proud of our efforts. By the narrowest of margins Aris Paipetis was chosen as player of the match after giving a consistent hard hearted effort throughout the game.

During the season the side was supported by a vocal group who urged the side to total effort, and in this they were not let down. Every member of the team thanks all our supporters warmly for their interest and encouragement throughout the season. I would also like to thank Mr R. Loan, coach of the seconds, for continually keeping his players pressing for a place in the side.

I would like to personally thank the members of the team for the untiring effort they put into the season, and for their creditable performance in a competition of high standard. There seems no doubt that the School will always stand a good chance of doing well in this competition while the tremendous spirit and never-say-die attitude of this year's side persists amongst soccer enthusiasts.

There was a lot of young blood in the two grade sides this year and there is no doubt that this season will

have given them valuable experience, standing them in good stead for the coming seasons.

My thanks to all involved for your support throughout a most enjoyable season - it has been an unforgettable experience to lead a team of such dedicated, co-operative, and talented individuals. In closing I would like to wish you and our great School all the best in the future.

The player of the year award went to Allen Wong, ahead of Chris Ryan and Aris Paipetis.

M. Espinosa, Captain.

Note: The player awards were made by the captain of the team, Miguel Espinosa, who modestly excluded himself from the running for the awards. Miguel however received a greater honour by representing Sydney High in the combined CHS team, and was selected by Mr Leto as Best and Fairest player for the year.

C. Ryan, Veteran.

SOCCER RESULTS

	Matra	Rand. N.	J.J.C.	Vaucluse
Date:	2/6	9/6	16/6	23/6
1st XI:	W6-1	W3-1	L1-3	L0-4
2nd XI:	L1-3	D2-2	L1-2	L1-4
	Clev. St.	Dover Hts.	M. Bay	Sth. Syd.
Rand.	7/7	14/7	21/7	28/7
30/6	D0-0	L1-5	W3-1	L1-8
L0-3	D1-1	W2-1	W6-0	L1-3
L1-3				



SECOND ELEVEN SOCCER

Back Row: S. Cardamis, Z. Kotopoulos, J. Kapernaros, J. Papas, L. Melim, K. Wong, S. Cole.
Front Row: Mr. R. Loan (Coach), R. Jarvie, M. Hosseini (Captain), S. Skinner, K. Toh, A. Zmak.

First Grade Goalscorers: (incl. trials)

Paipetis 8, Webb 3, Wong 2, Kotopoulos 2, Espinosa 1, Arnall 1

Second Grade Goalscorers: (incomplete)

Kotopoulos 3, Malek 2, Rabatsch 2, Khoo 2, Damianos 1, Cole 1, Tsimilas 1

C.H.S. Representatives:

M. Espinosa, A. Wong.

Best and Fairest:

1st Grade — M. Espinosa.

2nd Grade — M. Hosseini.

Player of the Year:

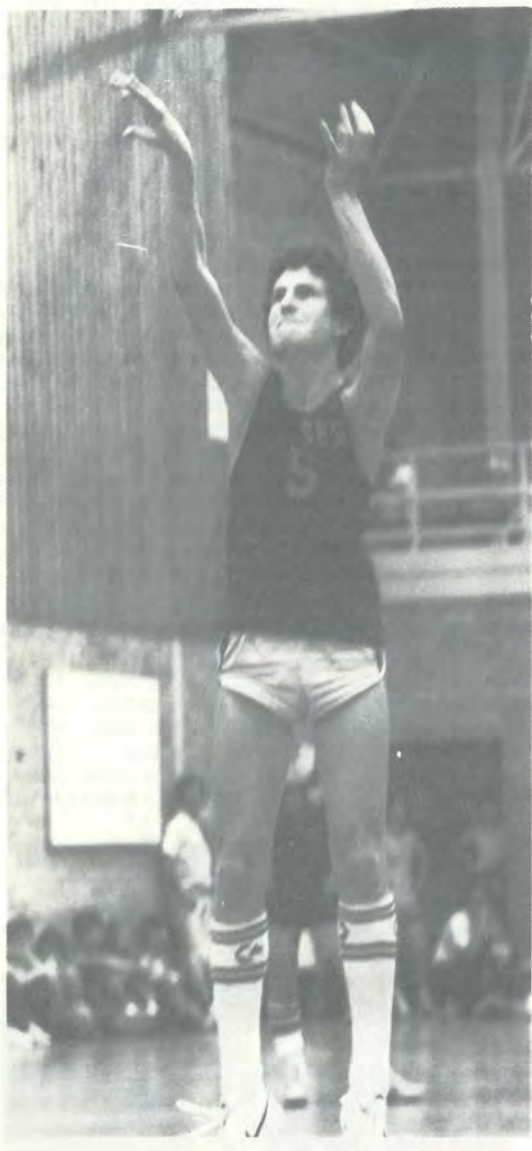
A. Wong.

Most Improved Player:

A. Zmak.

Best New Player:

J. Studniberg.



SECOND XI SOCCER

At the beginning of the season there was a shock turnout of the numbers of boys to play the International Game of Soccer. Plenty of fresh recruits from Year 10, familiar faces from Year 11 and oldies from Year 12. The season looked promising, for we received a coach familiar with soccer from Scotland, Mr. Ron Loan.

After weeks and weeks of busting our guts training, the men started to separate from the boys. 'TFC' for some and 'join the club' for others. Before we knew it we were ready and raring to go.

The season started with some trial games - they were a breeze though. We beat and drew with teams which thrashed us last year. Then the main games started. We were pretty shaky at first but we psyched ourselves for them.

In some glorious matches Eden Rabatsch slipped through and scored a few clean goals. 'Power Leg' Kapenaros cracked a fantastic goal, 'Flash' Zmak weaved a few in. 'Mouth' Con Tsimilas showed his club skills on occasions. Thomas Khoo showed his skills... on the days he participated. Some brilliant through balls and crosses by Keith Toh and... In fact the whole team put in a one hundred percent effort, (well ninety nine percent on some occasions.)

At times our problem was a lack of determination. In many of the games we led by 2-0, 3-0, 2-1, in the first half but by the second half we slackened off and lost and drew games that we should have won.

However we had a 'ripper' of a season and we hope that next year we will improve and win the grand final. We warmly thank Mr Loan for his effort, and Mr Leto for his understanding.

Mostafa Hosseini.



ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS REPORT

Pacific School Games

These games were held in Brisbane during the August holidays, as a prelude to the Commonwealth Games. Twelve teams competed, from New Zealand, Fiji, New Guinea, The Solomon Islands, Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia, Western Australia, Victoria, Tasmania, The Australian Capital Territory and the Northern Territory. I must congratulate Alan Davies and Maurice Henler who were picked to represent New South Wales in a competition of such high standard. Alan gained a bronze medal for third placing in the open shot put, and Maurice a gold medal as a member of the winning fifteen years relay team. As members of the New South Wales team, the two boys had a week in Brisbane which I am sure proved to be an unforgettable experience.

Phillip Zone Carnival

As Sydney High is a member of both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. Athletics Associations, we competed in ten athletics carnivals during nineteen eighty-two. They were the Sydney High School Carnival, Phillip Zone Carnival, State C.H.S. Carnival, Waverley Invitation, St. Aloysius Invitation, Grammar Invitation, Shore Invitation, High Invitation, the G.P.S. Carnival and the Pulsar Games.

The School athletics team was selected from those who performed well at our own School carnival. They went on to win the Phillip Zone competition. Congratulations to all boys who represented the School at this carnival.

New South Wales C.H.S. Carnival

As there was no regional carnival this year, the Central Metropolitan team was selected by comparing the results from the four zone carnivals in the region. Eight boys and two relay teams from Sydney High were selected in this regional team to compete in the State C.H.S. Carnival. Their results were as follows:-

Alan Davies	2nd	17yrs	Shot Put	14.70m
Alan Davies	2nd	17yrs	Discus	43.42m
Alan Davies	3rd	17yrs	Hurdles	15.50s
Alan Davies, Adam Lorkin, Alex Broun, Bill Berghouse	2nd	17yrs	Relay	44.70s
Maurice Henler	3rd	15yrs	Hurdle	14.70s

High Invitation

The High Invitation was again a very successful carnival. It was held at the E. S. Marks Field, and nine schools took part—High, Scots, Newington, Grammar, Waverley, Cranbrook, Trinity, Marcellin and Marist Brothers Pagewood. It is intended to invite the same schools next year, when the High Invitation will be the athletics highlight of our Centenary Year.

G.P.S. Carnival

This year's G.P.S. Carnival was to be held as usual at the Sydney Sports Ground but had to be postponed after only a few events due to extremely wet conditions. The meeting was held the following Monday, at E. S. Marks Field, and I am sure the competitors appreciated the opportunity to compete on Sydney's premier

athletics field. It is hoped that the carnival can be held there every year.

High's competitors performed much better this year, gaining fifteen placings, as against seven in nineteen eighty one. The following results were achieved:-

Alan Davies	1st	Open	Shot Put	15.35m
Alan Davies	2nd	Open	Hurdles	15.9s
Alan Davies	3rd	Open	Long Jump	6.74m
John Anderson	1st	Open	3000m	8:54.6 (R)
Bill Berghouse	3rd	Open	100m	11.3s
Bill Berghouse	3rd	Open	200m	22.9s
Craig Doubleday	3rd	Open	High Jump	1.87m
Alan Davies, Adam Lorkin, Alex Broun, Bill Berghouse	3rd	Open	4x100m	44.2s
Bill Berghouse, Lachlan McEwan, Alex Broun, Adam Lorkin	3rd	Open	4x400m	3:30.2
Maurice Henler	1st	U16	100m	12.0s
Maurice Henler	3rd	U16	Hurdles	14.8s
Jim Kapernaros	2nd	U16	Shot Put	13.69m
Brendan Kinghorn	2nd	U15	High Jump	1.68m
Paul Johnson	3rd	U15	Long Jump	5.80m
Gary Landels	3rd	U14	200m	25.7s

School Athletics Colours

At Speech Day, two boys were presented with sporting blues for their performances in athletics. They were Alan Davies for an outstanding year in which he represented New South Wales three times, and John Anderson who won the G.P.S. 3000m in record time.

Pulsar Games

The New South Wales All-Schools Track and Field Championships are sponsored by Pulsar Quartz Watches, and so are called the Pulsar Games. These games are open to any High School pupil in New South Wales, and are the selection trials for the New South Wales team to compete in the Australian All-Schools Track and Field Championships, to be held this year in Hobart in December.

The following results were achieved at the Pulsar Games:-

Brendon Kinghorn	1st	U15	Trip. Jump	12.20m.
Maurice Henler	2nd	U16	Hurdles	14.8s.
Alan Davies	2nd	U19	Shot Put	15.47m.
Alan Davies	2nd	U19	Discus	42.59m.
Alan Davies	3rd	U19	Long Jump	6.29m.

T. Endicott, Athletics Master.



ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

	First	Second	Third	Time/Dist.
OPEN				
100m	A. Davies	B. Berghouse	A. Broun	11.42s
200m	B. Berghouse	A. Davies	R. Zuber	23.86s
400m	B. Berghouse	A. Broun	D. Scribner	56.20s
800m	D. Allchin	M. Cassidy	L. McEwan	2:19.72
1500m	J. Anderson	S. Dadd	M. Aikman	4:32.64
3000m	J. Anderson	R. Brand	P. Bardetta	9:35.92
1500m Walk	P. Almond	P. Pangas	D. Blackman	8:35.83
110m Hurdles	A. Davies	M. Espinosa	G. Jowett	17.48s
High Jump	C. Doubleday	L. McEwan	S. Nash	1.85m
Long Jump	A. Davies	C. Doubleday	J. Perica	6.07m
Triple Jump	C. Doubleday	M. Espinosa	B. Berghouse	11.50m
Shot Put	A. Davies	S. Nash	S. Serhon	13.98m
Discus	A. Davies	S. Serhon	G. Jowett	37.20m
Javelin	S. Probert	A. Davies	S. Nash	33.59m
Relay	Fairland	Eedy	McKay	48.01s
Age Champion	A. Davies	B. Berghouse	C. Doubleday	
16 YEARS				
100m	P. Joseph	R. Hausman	D. McGuire	12.19s
200m	P. Joseph	D. McGuire	R. Hausman	25.06s
400m	M. Meredith	D. McGuire	A. Wilson	57.84s
800m	P. Bardetta	T. Mulholland	M. Meredith	2:20.42
1500m	P. Bardetta	M. Meredith	T. Mulholland	5:07.00
110m Hurdles	P. Joseph	S. Martin	I. Jacob	18.50s
High Jump	L. Olofsson	S. Martin	K. Toh	1.65m
Long Jump	L. Olofsson	P. Ventura	P. Joseph	5.11m
Triple Jump	L. Olofsson	C. Arnall	P. Joseph	11.25m
Shot Put	G. Bollard	S. Mavrovelis	R. Hausman	10.35m
Discus	P. Joseph	T. Jennings	M. Adams	25.98m
Javelin	A. Paipetis	R. Hausman	C. Arnall	28.66m
Relay	Saxby	McKay	Fairland	49.59s
Age Champion	P. Joseph	L. Olofsson	P. Bardetta	



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: M. Adams, S. Mavrovelis, P. Bardetta, P. Joseph, S. Dadd, A. Wilson, D. McGuire, W. Berghouse.
Second Row: D. Allchin, R. Zuber, K. Toh, A. Broun, J. Hope, C. Douglas, A. Lorkin, D. Downer, M. Meredith, M. Woodley, G. Jowett.
Front Row: Mr. T. Endicott (Coach), J. Anderson, A. Davies, D. Scribner, L. McEwan, C. Arnall, C. Doubleday, S. Nash, P. Almond.

	First	Second	Third	Time/Dist.
15 YEARS				
100m	M. Henler	M. Todd	M. Drummond	11.89s
200m	M. Henler	P. Johnson	M. Drummond	25.45s
400m	M. Todd	P. Balnave	P. Johnson	57.39s
800m	M. Todd	R. Brand	T. Allchin	2:17.20
1500m	R. Brand	P. Balnave	T. Allchin	5:04.69
100m Hurdles	M. Henler	S. Skinner	R. Arnall	15.40s
High Jump	D. Tuckwell	G. Smith	C. Evans	1.62m
Long Jump	P. Johnson	G. Judd	K. McEwan	5.16m
Triple Jump	G. Judd	K. McEwan	A. Ross	10.50m
Shot Put	J. Kapernaros	G. Fraser	P. Anderson	10.75m
Discus	G. Fraser	S. Coulson	M. Cordery	31.23m
Javelin	S. Petty	R. Arnall	J. Papastamatakis	34.98m
Relay	Fairland	Saxby	McKay	52.50s
Age Champion	M. Henler	M. Todd	P. Johnson	
14 YEARS				
100m	G. Landels	G. Lauretti	N. van Hoven	12.66s
200m	J. Lauretti	J. Lauretti	T. Pless	26.86s
400m	J. Lauretti	D. Holt	C. Bell	1:04.42
800m	T. Pless	M. Quinlan	P. Smith	2:35.30
1500m	M. Dubos	J. Hunt	D. Hafer	5:25.99
High Jump	D. Kostic	J. Walls	P. Harnadi	1.50m
Long Jump	M. Quinlan	D. Kostic	T. Pless	4.57m
Shot Put	R. Spiegelman	S. Girvan	D. Chu	9.30m
Discus	D. Solomon	T. Pless	S. Morrison	24.80m
Javelin	A. Herdman	G. Karalis	G. Sweet	23.76m
100m Hurdles	J. Lauretti	M. Quinlan	C. Bell	18.66s
Relay	McKay	Fairland	Saxby	55.77s
Age Champion	J. Lauretti	T. Pless	M. Quinlan	
13 YEARS				
100m	S. Hafer	S. Aroney	O. Laver	13.58s
200m	S. Aroney	O. Laver	P. de Merindol	28.97s
800m	M. Dubos	J. Hunt	S. Potter	2:38.51
90m Hurdles	S. Potter	O. Laver	P. de Merindol	17.23s
High Jump	P. de Merindol	D. Blackman	S. Paisley	1.40m
Long Jump	P. Ross	J. Neimanis	S. Hafer	4.29m
Shot Put	C. Avery	P. Ross	S. Hafer	11.05m
Discus	P. Ross	C. Avery	T. Brown	24.94m
Javelin	P. Ross	M. Jackson	A. Shurety	26.73m
Relay	McKay	Fairland	Saxby	55.72s
Age Champion	P. Ross	P. de Merindol	C. Avery	



JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: P. de Merindol, J. Hunt, A. Chung, B. Judd, S. Barry, D. Blackman, B. Gray, M. Dubos, S. Hafer, R. Brouwer, D. Ansell, C. Bell, O. Laver, M. Wong, D. Castle, D. Hoenig.

Second Row: D. Holt, N. Van Hoven, M. Quinlan, D. Kostic, A. Lampropoulos, R. Brand, T. Allchin, D. Solomon, M. Henler, P. Balnave, K. McEwan, J. Lauretti, D. Ardill, A. Herdman, S. Girvan, P. Ross, A. Shurety.

Front Row: Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), G. Judd, P. Johnson, M. Todd, M. Besser, S. Skinner, B. Kinghorn, J. Kapernaros, M. Cordery, R. Arnall, D. Floros, R. Spiegelman, J. Walls, Mr. T. Endicott (Coach).

12 YEARS

100m
200m
800m
80m Hurdles
High Jump
Long Jump
Shot Put
Relay
Age Champion

First

A. Chung
A. Chung
D. Castle
A. Chung
A. Chung
A. Chung
A. Lampropoulos
McKay
A. Chung

Second

D. Hoenig
D. Hoenig
S. Barry
B. Judd
D. Ansell
G. Deen
M. Wong
Saxby
A. Lampropoulos

Third

R. Brouwer
A. Lampropoulos
M. Summers
G. Deen
C. Potter
M. Wong
B. Gray
Eedy
D. Hoenig

Time/Dist.

24.26s
30.20s
2:51.39
16.03s
1.34m
4.23m
9.20m
1:02.03

CROSS COUNTRY

The athletics season opened with the running of the school cross country championships at Centennial Park in June. Place getters in each age group were:

12 yrs 4km

A. Chung
D. Ansell
B. Judd

13yrs 4km

S. Potter
M. Dubos
J. Hunt

14yrs 4km

B. Smith
A. Ventura
A. Rogers

15 yrs 5km

R. Brand
M. Jafari
P. Balnave

16 yrs 6km

J. Lowe
J. Rance
M. Meredith

17+yrs 8km

J. Anderson
M. Leuscher
C. Douglas

The first eight boys to finish in each age group were selected to represent the school at the Phillip Zone Cross Country Championships.

Phillip Zone Cross Country Championships

The course used for the Zone Cross Country was the same as that used by the school, in Centennial Park. As each of the eleven schools in the Zone was represented by eight boys in each age group, there were eighty-eight entrants in each event. In the 13 years event Matthew Dubos finished 3rd and Jason Hunt 8th, and in the 16 years race Jon Rance came 5th and Doug Downer 7th. These boys went on to represent the Zone at the Regional Cross Country.

Unfortunately none of our boys made it to the CHS State Cross Country Championships, but it is hoped that we will do better in these events in 1983.

T. Endicott, Athletics Master.



RIFLE SHOOTING



RIFLE CLUB

Back Row: K. Cooper, S. Burney, L. Melim, D. Webber, J. Blake, B. Jones, R. Burnhill, D. Workman, A. Coates, R. Bennett, I. Barrett.

Front Row: Mr. T. Thomson (Coach), S. Mendham, T. Nelson, A. Smith, A. Plummer (Captain), P. Pangas, M. Jacob, D. Bell, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster).

THE RIFLE CLUB

Enthusiasm, perseverance, and skill are the factors which make a good rifle team, and I can say with confidence that they are the basis of the High School Rifle Club. Nineteen eighty-two has been a very promising year for the Club, now that many shooters have come to the realization that practice makes perfect, and that continual practice throughout the year will ultimately benefit the team along with the individual.

Practice takes place each Wednesday and Saturday, culminating at the end of the season in the GPS Rifle Shooting Competition, in which seven schools compete for the coveted trophies.

The Sydney High team entered the competition with a positive attitude based on the practice gained at the shooting camp the previous week. We felt we would do well.

The competition is of two days duration, and is made up of the following events:

- (1) The Rawson Cup over 500-600 yards.
- (2) Second Teams Shield over 300-500 yards.

(3) The NRA Shield over 600 yards.

(4) The Buchanan Shield.

High's shooters proved what practice and perseverance can do for a team's performance, and although we did not win any of the events, we improved dramatically over last year's results. Ian Barrat, Mark Jacob, David Price and Craig Chapman were the most successful of the first grade team.

Inexperience was the undoing of the seconds team, but with continual practice they should prove a real threat to the other schools in years to come.

The Shore team were the outright winners, but at the presentation special mention was made of Sydney High's outstanding improvement.

Our thanks go to Mr Jim Sweet for his support at the competition, and throughout the year, but especially we thank Mr T. Thompson, our coach, without whom the Rifle Club would not exist. The innumerable hours he devotes to this sport deserve great commendation.

I have personally found shooting a most rewarding sport, and in parting wish all current members of the Club every success. I have no hesitation in recommending this sport to all members of the School.

Adam Plummer, Captain of Shooting.

SALVETE

The following boys were welcomed to the School during 1982:

YEAR 7E

AIGNER, Geoffrey; BYE, Damian; BYRNE, Paul; CASSIDY, Jeffrey; CHEUNG, Michael; COHEN, Lindsay; COMNINOS, Paul; CORLIS, Peter; CROFT, Nicholas; DINNEN, Daniel; ERCEGOVAC, Peter; GORDON, Jason; HASTINGS, Glen; HUNT, Jason; LAMPROPOULOS, Arthur; LAZOS, John; MCGREGOR, Gary; MERRETT, Michael; POTTER, Christopher; REZNIK, Yuri; ROBERTSON, Andrew; SAW, Steeve; SIRO, Benjamin; SMITH, Scott; VOUIROS, Stanley; WALKER, Timothy; WEIR, Lloyd; WILLIAMS, David; WILTSHIRE, Marc; WONG, Michael.

YEAR 7F

ANSELL, David; CASH, Daniel; CHU, Dennis; COHEN, Michael; DAVIS, Joshua; DEEN, Joshua; DOYLE, Michael; GRUNSEIT, Rodney; HENSEN, Michael; HORSELL, Michael; JACKSON, Matthew; JACKSON, William; KAZIK, Troy; KRIMOTAT, Igor; LAVER, Oskar; LI, Howard; MALOUF, Dean; MITSIOS, Robert; PARRY, Christopher; PARSONS, Richard; RACHMAN, Rizky; REYNOLDS, Mark; SKINNER, James; SUMMERS, Mark; SUNDIN, Mark; VASILIOU, Stavros; WARREN, Dawson; WELLS, Rodney; WONG, Ainsley; WONG, Sasha.

YEAR 7M

BARRY, Steven; BELL, Arne; BERGEN, Raymond; BLACKMAN, David; BUCHANAN, Gavin; CAMPBELL, Craig; CHUNG, Allan; COTTIER, Hugo; DE MERINDOL, Philip; DEARNLEY, Luke; DZARIR, Jason; FERGUSON, John; FERRY, Michael; GOODRIDGE, Anthony; GREER, Burt; HAFER, Steven; HOENIG, Daniel; JENSEN, Adrian; JOHNSUN, Raymond; LAU, John; LLOYD, Darren; MARSHALL, Andrew; MOSES, Isaac; NIVEN, Samuel; PEASE, Stephen; SAALMANS, Hugh; SLOMAN, Philip; SOEPONO, Dino; THOMPSON, Patrick; WAUGH, Joseph.

YEAR 7S

AHRENS, Stephen; BASILAKIS, Jimmy; BELIVANIS, Steven; BENNETT, Hugh; BRAOUDAKIS, Manios; BURSHTEIN, Dimitri; CASTLE, David; CLARKSON, Craig; CUMINES, Peter; CUNIO, Kim; EDWARDS, Stefan; GRAY, Benjamin; HOLBORROW, William; HUSBAND, David; JUDD, Brett; JUHAS, Robert; LOVASZ, Matthew; MARTIN, Martin; MURDOCK, Andrew; NEIMANIS, Jason; PORTERO, Marcelo; RADCLIFFE, Michael; SANT, Michael; SHURETY, Andrew; TOH, Michael; VEITSMAN, Stanley; VINCENT, Thomas; WEINBERGER, David; WILTSHIRE, Craig.

YEAR 8

DAHL-HELM, Cassim; DAVIS, Adrian; EZEKIEL, Stephen; GROSSMAN, Barry (Oct. '81); WERBELOFF, Gavin (Oct. '81); WU, Byron.

YEAR 9

ATUELL, Ben; BLAKE, Jon; DIMECH, Martin; FEHRE, Stephen; LARKIN, Gavin; MACKENZIE, Edward; QUINTON, Ashley; SOLOMONS, Andrew.

YEAR 10

CHAPPEL, Timothy; GALE, Jeremy; MIRENKO, Alan; MITRA, Sujoy.

YEAR 11

ARANOVITCH, Martin; BEVERLEY, David; BROWN, Alex; FOLEY, Sean; GUBBAY, Joseph; HUNNICHE, Peter; LINKER, David; MAHONEY, Timothy; MOW, Jonathan; RASCHKE, Robert; REYNOLDS, James; TSOMIS, Maky; WEBELOFF, Dion (Oct. '81).

YEAR 12

CHIN, Gary; KHOO, Thomas; LIM, Wei Leng; MUSTAFA, Yusry; NG, Wai Keong; YONG, Alan; ZAIHAN, Rusman.



CLASS 7E

Back Row: M. Cheung, P. Comninios, D. Bye, T. Walker, J. Hunt, M. Wong, L. Weir, S. Vouros.

Second Row: L. Cohen, M. Merrett, J. Gordon, P. Byrne, Y. Reznik, S. Smith, J. Cassidy.

Front Row: B. Siro, M. Wiltshire, A. Robertson, P. Ercegovac, A. Lampropoulos, S. Saw, D. Williams, G. McGregor.

Absent: G. Aigner, P. Corlis, N. Croft, D. Dinnen, G. Hastings, J. Lazos, C. Potter.



CLASS 7F

Back Row: S. Wong, M. Summers, S. Vasiliou, M. Hensen, W. Jackson, R. Grunseit, D. Chu, H. Li.
Second Row: R. Rachman, M. Reynolds, D. Warren, M. Cohen, O. Laver, M. Doyle, J. Davis, D. Malouf, J. Deen.
Front Row: I. Krimotat, T. Kazik, M. Sundin, L. Skinner, R. Mitsios, D. Ansell, M. Jackson, R. Parsons.
Absent: M. Horsell, C. Parry, R. Wells, A. Wong, D. Cash.



CLASS 7M

Back Row: R. Johnsun, G. Buchanan, P. Sloman, B. Greer, C. Campbell, D. Lloyd, B. Pease, I. Moses, M. Ferry.
Second Row: D. Hoenig, P. Thompson, J. Dzarir, A. Jensen, H. Saalmans, A. Chung, J. Ferguson, D. Soepono, P. de Merindol, H. Cottler.
Front Row: S. Barry, L. Dearnley, R. Bergan, A. Goodridge, J. Lau, J. Waugh, A. Marshall, S. Hafer, D. Blackman.
Absent: A. Bell, S. Niven.



CLASS 7S

Back Row: S. Ahrens, D. Husband, D. Burshtein, D. Castle, J. Vasilakis, S. Belivanis, D. Weinberger, M. Portero, M. Sant.
Second Row: P. Cumines, M. Lovasz, W. Holborrow, M. Radcliffe, R. Brouwer, K. Cunio, T. Vincent, M. Braoudakis, B. Judd, J. Neimanis.
Front Row: M. Martin, H. Bennett, B. Gray, R. Juhas, C. Clarkson, A. Murdock, M. Toh, A. Shurety, C. Wiltshire.
Absent: S. Edwards, S. Veitsman.

VALETE

The following boys left the School during 1982, and we wish them well in the future:-

Year 7

BECK, James; BROUWER, Richard.

Year 8

DAHL-HELM, Cassim; RANCE, Jason; ROGERS, Alex.

Year 9

MERRIMAN, Scott; PENGLIS, Gary; SOLOMONS, Andrew.

Year 10

BOLIK, Oliver; DOWNER, Douglas; JONES, Russel; KULENOVIC, Zelko; LOWE, Julian; OGLE, Andre; RANCE, Jonathan; SALKELD, Warren.

Year 11

ALBINO, Paul; BALLARD, Shaun; BEVERLEY, David; CARTER, Mark; CLARKE, Timothy; CONWAY, Stephen; COOK, Jonathan; FRANCIS, Mark; GESTO, Fernando; LEONARD, Scott; MacDONALD, Timothy (Dec. '81); MAHONEY, Timothy; McCREADY, Christopher; MEEUS, Xavier; MORYSON, Martin; NIVEN, Hamish; RIVERO, Wally; ROACH, Matthew; SLATER, Evan.

Year 12A

ACKERMAN, Andrew George: Prefect 1982; Chess Club 1980; Cricket (13A Zone Premiers, 14A, 15A, 2nd X1 Zone premiers 1980, 1st X1 1981, G.P.S. 2nd X1 1981, Davidson Shield Runners-up 1981, 1st X1 1982 G.P.S. Premiers, C.H.S. Premiers, G.P.S. 1st XI 1982); Rugby (13C, 13A, 14A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982).

AITCHISON, Andrew: 1977-82; Rugby (13C, 14C, 15C 16C 5th Grade); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade 1980, 1981); Water Polo (1st Grade 1982).

ALDERDICE, Mark: 1976-82; Prefect 1981; Chess Club 1976; Stamp Club 1976; Film Club 1976-77; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Canberra Maths Competition (Credit 1977, Dist. 1978); Rowing (1st 1V 1981 Stroke, 3rd place-getters; Most improved Rower prize 1981; 1st V111 1982 C.H.S. State Champions; C.H.S. 1st 1V Runners-up, Stroke); Cricket (13D, 14B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1977, 15B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978); Swimming (G.P.S. 1982); Athletics (C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1981); Rugby (12A, 13B C.H.S. Zone Runners-up 1977, 14A C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 16A, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Champions 1981, 1st XV 1982).

ALLCHIN, David 1977-82; Basketball (13C, 14A, 15B, 16A, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1982); Rugby (14C, 15C, 3rd XV 1982); Athletics (Zone Premiers, Zone Cross Country, Regional Cross Country, State Cross Country 1981, Zone Premiers, G.P.S. Athletics, 1982).

ALMOND, Paul: 1976-82 Prefect 1981; Chess Club 1976; Basketball 1981; Cadets (1977-80 Sgt.); J. W. Gibbs Junior School Prize 1979; History Prize 1981; Australian Mathematics Competition 1977 (Dist.), 1978 (Credit), 1982 (Credit); Cricket (13C, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1982); Basketball (2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1980-81); Rugby (13B, 14D, 15B, 16C, 5th XV, 4th XV); Athletics (1979-80 Regional Rep. 1979); Rifle Club (1979).

ANDERSON, John: 1978-82; McKay House Captain 1982; Athletics (1st 1978-82, C.H.S. Regional Cross Country 1978-80, C.H.S. State Cross Country 1979-81; G.P.S. 1978-82, C.H.S. State Athletics 1982, Regional Athletics 1978-81, Pulsar Quartz Games 1981, Pacific Games Trials 1982, Open 1500m G.P.S. record 1982); Swimming (G.P.S. 1978-82, C.H.S. Regional Swimming 1978-81, C.H.S. State Swimming 1982); Water Polo (Junior 1979-80, 1st Grade 1982); Diving (G.P.S. 1978-82, C.H.S. Regional Diving 1982); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15B, 16A, 4th XV); Surfing (State Schoolboys 1980, State Schoolboys 1981, Australian Schoolboys 1981, State Schoolboys 1982, Australian Schoolboys 1982; Tennis (4th Grade 1981).

ATALLAH, Albert: 1977-82; Film Club, 1977; Cricket (14C, 15C, 16B, 4th X1, 3rd X1); Rugby (13C, 14B, Zone Premiers 1978, 15B Zone Co-Premiers 1979, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982); Cross Country 1979-81.

BANKOFF, Peter: 1977-82.

BEAZLEY, David: 1977-82.

BEREGI, Thomas: 1977-82.

BIRTLEY, Andrew: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; School Newspaper, 1981; School Musicals 1980-81; School Union 1982; Cadets 1978-79; Dux, English and Latin Prizes 1978; P. & C. Prize for 2nd Form English; History 1979; Peter Wilkinson Prize for English Literature, History, German 1980; Mathematics Competition (Credit 1978, Dist. 1979, Prize 1980, Dist. 1981); German Prize 1981; Economics and German Prizes 1982; Debating (1978, 1979, Zone Premiers 1980, Regional Premiers 2nd Grade 1981, State Finalists 1982); Cricket (13C, 14C); Tennis (15A, 16A, 2nd Grade 1980, 1981 Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1982).

BISHOP, Peter: 1977-82.

BOTELLA, Rick: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; Record Committee 1981; Film Club 1978; Saxby House Vice-Captain 1982; Rugby Magazine 1979-80; Cricket (4th X1 1981, 4th X1 1982); Rowing (1st Tub 1V, 2nd V111 1980, 2nd V111 1981); Basketball (13B); Swimming (Zone Champions 1978, 1979 State Rep., Zone Champions 1980, 1981, 1982 State Representative, Prize for Zone 50m sprint); Water Polo (1st Grade 1982); Rugby (13B Zone Runners-up 1977, 14A Zone Premiers 1978, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Champions 1981, 1st XV 1982; Athletics 1978).

CASSIDY, Mark Stephen: 1977-82; Prefect 1981; Debating 1981; School Musical 1981; Record Committee 1981; Mathematics Prize 1977; Latin Prize 1979; Australian Maths Competition (Dist. 1980-82, Credit 1979-81); Swimming 1981-81; Athletics (Zone Premiers 1980-81; Cross Country 1980-81; Cricket (13B, 14B Zone Premiers 1978, 15B, 16B, 1st X1 Zone Premiers 1981, Davidson Shield Finalists 1981, 1st X1 Zone Premiers 1982, G.P.S. Premiers 1982, Combined G.P.S. 2nd X1 1982); Rugby (13B, 14B Zone Premiers 1978, 15A, 16A 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1981, 1st XV 1981-82, G.P.S. Reserve, Referee 1981-82).



CLASS 12A

Back Row: H. Demirgelis, S. Cram, D. Allchin, D. Beazley, A. Atallah, C. Chapman.

Second Row: M. Cassidy, S. Curtis, J. Anderson, M. Chan, A. Davies, P. Almond, J. Damianos, A. Ackerman.

Front Row: R. Botella, S. Conry, A. Birtley, R. Cirillo, M. Alderdice, P. Bankoff, A. Aitchison.

Absent: T. Beregi, G. Dallas, P. Bishop.



CLASS 12B

Back Row: G. Frougas, W. Heeley, M. Ittimani, D. Heydon, S. Ford, C. Hughes, R. Dixon, J. Gonzalez.

Second Row: J. Ioannou, K. Dickson, D. Isenberg, M. Galea, J. Hope, R. Jasek, P. Goldberg.

Front Row: C. Doubleday, A. James, D. Goldman, S. Donaldson, M. Dobson, A. Holden, A. Duffy.

Absent: M. Espinosa, R. Hammond, A. Hopper.

CHAN, Monte: 1977-82; Film Club 1977; Electronics Club (1977-80 President 1979); Chess Club 1977-82; Cadets 1978-79; Biology Club 1977; Commerce Prize 1978; Australian Maths Competition (Dist. 1980-81, Credit 1982); Softball (Zone Runners-up 1977); G.P.S. Tennis 1977; Rugby (14C, 15C, 16C, 5th XV, 4th XV); Basketball 1982; Cricket (5th X1 1982); Soccer (2nd X1 1982, Union Rep.).

CHAPMAN, Craig: 1977-82.

CIRILLO, Richard: 1977-82.

CONRY, Stephen: 1977-82.

CRAM, Stuart: 1977-82.

CURTIS, Scott: 1976-82.

DALLAS, Greg: 1976-82.

DAMIANOS, Jimmy: 1977-82.

DAVIES, Alan Robert: 1977-82; Senior Prefect 1982; Record Committee 1981; School Union (1981, 1982); Arch Ferguson Prize 1978, Australian Maths Comp. (Dist. 1980, Credit 1981); Lodge Sydney High School Prize 1981; John Francis Bush Memorial Prize 1981; Geography Prize 1981; Basketball (13B, 2nd Grade 1982); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, Zone Premiers 1978-80); Rugby (13B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd XV Zone Champions 1981, 1st XV, G.P.S. 2nd XV 1982); Athletics (1977-82, Zone Premiers 1977-82, Regional Athletics 1977-81, C.H.S. State Athletics 1977-82, Age Champion 1977-80, Open Age Champion 1982, N.S.W. All Schools Representative 1979-81, Pan Pacific Games 1981, Coca Cola Games 1978-80, Pulsar Quartz Games 1981-82).

DEMIRGELIS, Hercules: 1976-82; Australian Maths Competition (Credit 1978, 1979, 1982); Cricket (13B, 15A, 16A, 2nd X1 1978 Zone Premiers 1979); Rugby (14B, 14B Zone Premiers 1977, 15B); Zone Cross Country 1976, 1977, 1978; School Cross Country (1st 1977); Soccer (1st X1 1982).

CLASS 12B

DICKSON, Kevin James: 1977-1982; School Newspaper 1981; Rugby (13B, 14A, 5th XV 1982).

DIXON, Robert James: 1977-82; Concert Band 1978-81; Electronics Club 1978-79; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1979-81, Credit 1982).

DOBSON, Matthew: 1977-82; Cadets (1979-81 Sgt); Art Prize 1981; Cricket (16C, 4th X1, 4th X1 1982); Rugby (5th XV 1982); Rifle Shooting (1980-82).

DONALDSON, Stuart: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; Rugby Mag. 1980-81; Record Committee 1981; Biology Club 1978-79; Saxby House VC 1982; Aust. Maths Comp. (Credit 1980); Rugby (13A, 14A Zone Co-Premiers, 15A, 16A, 1st XV 1981-82); Cricket (13B, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 16A Zone Premiers, 4th X1, 3rd X1 1982); Zone Cross Country 1982; Swimming 1977-82.

DOUBLEDAY, Craig Ian: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; McKay House V.C. 1982; Life Saving (Bronze Med.); Yr. 11 Creativity Prize; Basketball (13A, 16A, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, 1st Grade, Zone Rep., Reg. Rep., G.P.S. 2nds); Rugby (13B, 14B, 15B Zone Premiers, 16A 4th XV, 3rd XV 1982); Swimming (1977-80, Diving); Athletics (1977-82, Zone 1981-82, Reg. 1981-82, Coca-Cola Games/Pulsar Quartz Games 1980-82).

DUFFY, Andrew: 1977-82.

ESPINOSA, Miguel Hernan: 1976-82; Film Club 1976-77; Photography Club 1976-77; Chess Club 1978-79; Video Club 1980-81; School Musical 1981; Interact 1979-80; School Union 1980-82; Eedy House Captain

1981-82; Art Prize 1977; Aust. Maths. Comp. (Credit 1978-81); Debating (Chairman); School Newspaper 1981; Choir 1981; Athletics (1976-82, State 1976, 77, 79, Reg. 1980-82, State Squad 1977, Age Champion 1976, 77, 79); Cross Country (1976, 77, 79, 82); Basketball (14A, 15A 1978); Swimming 1982; Cricket (13A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd X1, 1st X1, 1st X1 Zone Premiers and State Runners-up 1981, G.P.S. 2nds 1981; 1st X1 Zone and G.P.S. Premiers 1982); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 4th XV, 4th XV, 3rd XV 1982; Soccer (2nd X1, 1st X1 C.H.S. Res. 1980, 1st XI C.H.S. X1 1981-82, Player of the Year 1982).

FORD, Stephen: 1977-82.

FROUGAS, George: 1977-82; Orchestra 1978-80; Chamber Orch. 1978-80; School Musical 1980; Choir 1980; Music Prize 1978; Aust. Maths. Comp. (Credit 1980); Basketball (14B, 3rd Grade, 3rd Grade 1982); Cricket (5th X1 1982); Softball (14A, 15A 1980); Rugby (5th XV 1982).

GALEA, Matthew Roy Percival: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; School Union 1980; Basketball (13B); Cricket (14C, 4th X1 1981); Tennis (3rd Grade, 2nd Grade); Rowing (2nd Tub, 4th Four 1980); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Champions 1981, 1st XV 1982); Athletics (Zone 1980-81); Swimming (1977-82); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1982).

GOLDBERG, Phillip: 1977-82.

GOLDMAN, David: 1976-82; Prefect 1981; Film Club 1976; Union Rep. 1976, 77, 81; Record Committee 1980; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Arch Ferguson Prize 1979; Swimming (1976-77); Rugby (12A, 13A, 14A Zone Premiers 1978, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1981, 1st XV 1982, G.P.S. 3rd XV 1982, Best and Fairest Trophy (aeq) 1982); Basketball (13A, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1980, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1981-82, G.P.S. Knock-Out Winners 1981; C.H.S. Reg. Rep. 1982, G.P.S. Rep. 1982); Cricket (6th XI 1981).

GONZALVEZ, John: 1981-82.

HAMMOND, Robert: 1979-82.

HEELEY, Wayne: 1977-82.

HEYDON, David: 1977-1982; Cricket (13B, 14B Zone Premiers 1978, 15B Zone Premiers 1979, 16A Zone 2nd XI Premiers 1980, 2nd XI G.P.S. Champions 1981, 1st XI Zone Premiers and G.P.S. Premiers 1982); Rugby (13C, 14B Zone Premiers 1978, 15B Zone Co-Premiers 1979, 5th XV, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982).

HOLDEN, Angus Norman: 1977-1982; Prefect 1982; Record Committee 1981; Debating 1978; Aust. Maths. Comp. (Dist. 1980, Credit 1981); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A Zone Premiers 1977-80, 1st X1 Zone Premiers 1981, G.P.S. 2nd X1 1981, 1st X1 Zone Premiers and G.P.S. Premiers 1982); Athletics 1978-81; Cross Country 1977-81.

HOPE, James Mitchell: 1977-82; Record Committee 1981; Biology Club 1981; School Musical 1981; Fairland House V.C. 1982; Aust. Maths Comp. (Credit 1978, Dist. 1980); Cricket (13C, 14C, 15C, 16B, 4th X1, 3rd X1 1982); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1978); Swimming 1982; Rugby (13D, 14B Zone Premiers 1978, 15B Zone Co-Premiers 1979, 16A 4th XV, 3rd XV, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982).

HOPPER, Andrew: 1978-82; Prefect 1982.

Hughes, Christopher: 1977-82.

IOANNOU, John: 1977-82.

ISENBERG, Darren: 1977-82.



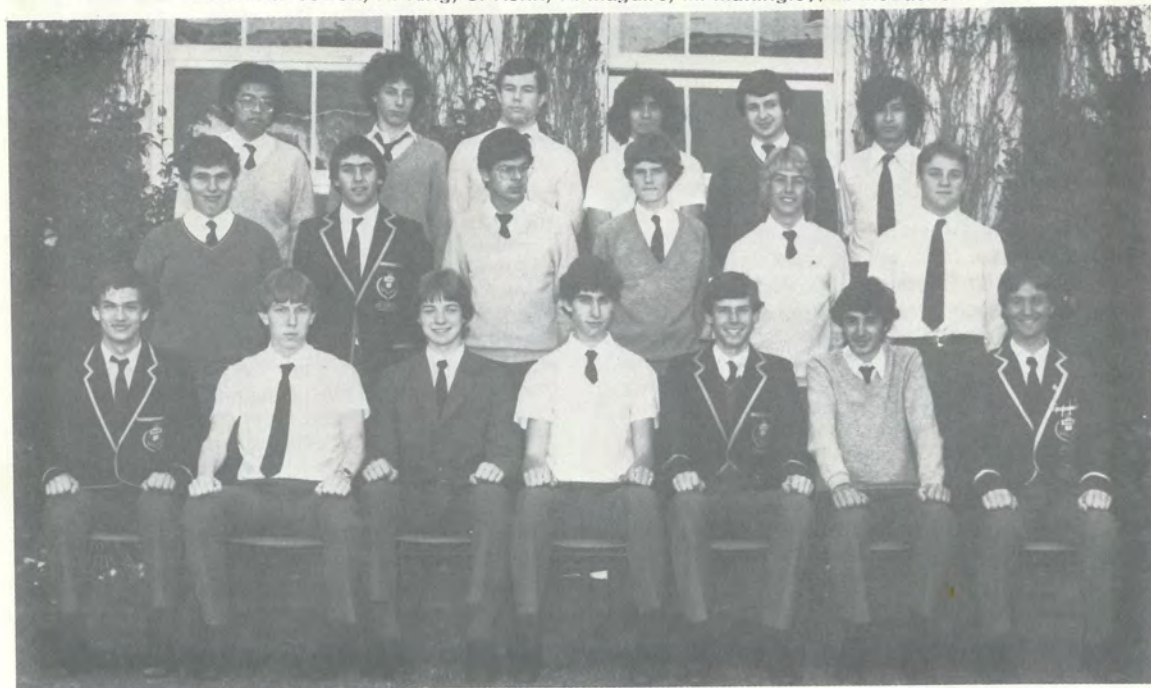
CLASS 12C

Back Row: I. Leong, W. Lim, I. Khoo, S. Lo, A. Kapsabelis, S. Mayson.

Second Row: S. Lindstrom, M. Luescher, N. Luker, G. Kalaizis, L. Melim, M. Lucas.

Front Row: A. McGregor, A. Lorkin, G. Jenkins, C. Lobbecke, G. Lord, D. Mentzines, T. Michael.

Absent: G. Jowett, H. King, S. Kohn, R. Maguire, M. Mattingley, A. McEachern.



CLASS 12D

Back Row: W. Ng, R. Sekers, E. Rabatsch, M. Millstone, P. Pappas, Y. Mustapha.

Second Row: P. Nikas, S. Nash, J. Owen, R. Nash, D. Price, A. Plummer.

Front Row: Q. Reitmans, D. Paroissien, D. Perram, J. Prineas, C. Ryan, N. Procopiadis, G. Ramsay.

Absent: A. Milat, J. Miriklis, D. Price, S. Probert, P. Ranisav, A. Rennie, S. Rayburn, S. Serhon.

ITTMANI, Mana: 1981-82.

JAMES, Andrew Rufus: 1976-82; Interact 1979; School Union 1980-81; Basketball-a-thon 1981; Athletics (1976-77, State 1977); Rugby (12A, 14A, 15A, 3rd XV, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, Zone Premiers 1976-78, 16A Zone 2nd X1 Premiers 1979, 1st X1 Zone Premiers and Davidson Shield Winners 1980, 1st X1 Zone Premiers and Davidson Shield Runners-up 1981, 1st X1 Zone Premiers and G.P.S. Premiers 1982, G.P.S. 1st X1 1982, Fielding Prize 1982).

JASEK, Richard: 1977-82.

CLASS 12C

JENKINS, Guy: 1977-82.

JOWETT, Garry: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; Biology Club; Aust. Maths Comp. (Credit 1982); Jnr. Rugby Mag. 1980; Cricket (13C, 3rd X1 1982); Basketball (13B 1977); Athletics (1982 Zone Premiers); Swimming 1982; Waterpolo (Jnr. 1980, 1st Grade 1982); Rugby (13D, 13D, 14A, 15A, 1st XV, 1st XV 1982, G.P.S. 3rd XV V.C. 1982); Tennis (3rd Grade 1981).

KALAZIS, George: 1977-82; Aust. Maths Comp. (Credit 1981); Rugby (13D, 14C, 15C, 15B); Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B Zone Champions, 15A, 16A, 3rd Grade).

KAPSABELIS, Alex: 1977-82.

KHOO, Thomas: 1982-82; Soccer (2nd X1 1982); Basketball (4th Grade 1982).

KING, Haydn: 1980-82.

KOHN, Stephen: 1977-82.

LEONG, Ian: 1977-82; Formal Committee 1982; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1978, 79, 81, 82, Prize 1980); Maths Prize 1980; Art Prize 1980; Tennis (14's, 15's, 16's, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade 1981-82); Cricket (16C).

LIM, Wei Leng: 1982-82.

LINDSTROM, Steven: 1977-82.

LO, Sidney: 1977-82.

LOBBECKE, Christopher Michael: 1979-82; Prefect 1982; School Musicals 1980-81; Year 11 French Prize; Cricket (2nd X1, 2nd XI G.P.S. Champions 1981, 2nd X1 1982); Soccer (2nd X1 1980); Basketball (3rd Grade 1981-82); Rugby (16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1981, 1st XV 1982, G.P.S. 3rd XV).

LORD, Gary: 1977-82.

LORKIN, Adam: 1977-82.

LUCAS, Michael: 1977-82; Rugby (14B, 15C); Basketball (14B, 15B Zone Premiers, 16A, 3rd XV).

LUESCHER, Mark: 1977-82.

MAGUIRE, Ross: 1982-82.

MATTINGLEY, Martin: 1981-82.

MAYSON, Stephen: 1977-82.

McEACHERN, Andrew: 1976-82.

McGREGOR, Andrew: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; School Union 1982; Rugby Magazine 1981, Record Committee 1981; Biology Club; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982); Cricket (13A, 14A, 16A, 2nd XV, Zone Premiers 1977-82); Athletics 1977; Swimming 1979-80; Cross Country (Zone 1978-79).

MELIM, Jose Luis: 1977-82; Rifle Club 1981-82; Aust. Maths Comp. (1979, 81); Cricket (5th X1 1982); Basketball (15B Zone Premiers 1979, 16A, 3rd Grade 1981-82); Soccer (2nd X1 1980-82); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade 1981-82, N.R.A. Medal 1981).

MENTZINES, Dennis: 1977-82; Stamp Club 1977; Record Committee 1981; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1980, Credit 1981); Basketball (13D 1977); Rugby (13C, 14C, 15B Zone Co-Premiers 1979, 16B, 4th XV, 3rd XV 1982); Cricket (13D, 14C, 15C, 16B, 4th XI, 3rd XI 1982).

MICHAEL, Themis: 1977-82.

LUKER, Nicholas: 1978-82.

CLASS 12D

MILAT, Allan: 1981-82.

MILLSTONE, Mark: 1979-82.

MIRIKLIS, John: 1977-82.

MUSTAFA, Yusry: 1982-82.

NASH, Robert: 1977-82.

NASH, Simon: 1981-82; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1981, Credit 1982); Basketball (16A, 1st Grade 1982 Captain, Zone Rep., Reg. Rep.); Athletics 1981-82; Cross Country 1981; Rugby (4th XV, 5th XV 1982).

NG, Wai Keong: 1982

NIKAS, Peter: 1977-82.

OWEN, Jeremy: 1977-82.

PAPPAS, Paul: 1977-82.

PARIOSSIEN, David: 1981-82.

PERRAM, David Niels: 1978-79, 1981-82; Rugby (5th XV 1982).

PLUMMER, Adam: 1977-82; Cadets (1978-82 C.U.O.); Rugby (4th XV 1982); Rifle Shooting (Blue 1982).

PRICE, David: 1977-82; Cadets 1978; Rugby (5th Grade 1982); Tennis (14's Zone Premiers, 15's, 1st Grade No. 1 1980-82); Cricket (13's, 14's); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade); Squash (1st Grade).

PRICE, Douglas: 1981-82.

PRINEAS, James Vanderbuilt: 1977-82; Record Committee 1981; Basketball (13C, 14B, 15A); Rugby (13C).

PROBERT, Stephen: 1977-82.

PROCOPIADIS, Nicholas: 1977-82.

RABATSCH, Eden: 1977-82.

RAMSAY, Gordon Robert: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; Debating (Zone Premiers 1980, Reg. Champions and State S/Finalists 1981; Reg. Champions and State Finalists 1982); Record Committee 1981; School Musical 1981; School Union 1981-82; Jazz Band 1981; English Prize 1977; General Proficiency, French Prize 1978; Phillip Seymour Prize, French Prize 1979; Sir Frederick Jordan Prize for Dux, H. A. Cross Prize for English 1980; F. A. Elgar Prize for English 1981; J. W. Gibbes Junior School 1980, J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize 1980, Arch Ferguson Prize 1979, 81; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1978-81); Cricket (13A, 14A Zone Premiers 1978, 15A Zone Premiers 1979, 16A Zone 2nd Grade Premiers 1980, 2nd X1 G.P.S. Champions 1981, 2nd X1 1982); Rugby (13B, 14A Zone Premiers 1978, 15A, 16A 2nd XV Zone Champions 1981); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1978-80).

RANISAV, Paul: 1977-82.

RAYBURN, Scott: 1977-82.

REITMANS, Quentin: 1977-82; Sydney and N.S.W. Chess Champion 1981; Rugby (13D, 5th XV 1982); Cricket (15C); Chess (A Grade 1979).

RENNIE, Angus: 1978-82.

RYAN, Christopher: 1976-82.

SEKERS, Ralph: 1977-82.

SERHON, Shane: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; Record Committee 1981; Rugby Magazine 1979-81; School Musicals 1980-81; Fairland House V.C. 1980; Film Club 1977; School Union 1981; Rugby (13B, 15A, 1st XV 1981-82); Waterpolo (Jnr. 1978, 1st Grade 1979, 1982); Rowing (2nd VIII, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions); Basketball (13A); Athletics (1977-81, Reg. Rep. 1981); Swimming (1981-82).

CLASS 12E

SIMNOS, George: 1977-82.

SKOUFIS, George: 1977-82.

SMITH, Bernard: 1977-82; Record Committee 1981; The Philosophy Group; German Prize 1978-79; Art Prize 1979; Commerce Prize 1980; Engineering Science Prize 1981; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1978-82).

SMITH, Ross: 1977-82; Cricket (13C, 4th X1 1982); Tennis (14A); Rowing (3rd Tub 1V, 2nd 1V, 2nd V111 1981); Football (13C, 14B Zone Premiers, 15A, 16A 3rd XV, 2nd XV Capt. Zone Premiers).

SO, Lok: 1981-82; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1981-82); Basketball (2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1981, 1st Grade 1982); Rugby (16B, 4th XV 1982).

SPERLING, Gyrlon: 1977-82; Cadets (1978-81 C.U.O.); Debating 1978-79; Video Club 1977; Rowing (5th Tub IV, 4th Tub IV, 3rd IV, 2nd IV 1981 C.H.S. Runners-up 1981); Rugby (15D, 16C, 5th XV, 4th XV).

SPOA, Zoran: 1977-82; Aust. Maths Comp. (Credit 1979-80, Dist. 1981-82); Basketball (13B Zone Premiers 1977, 14A, 15B Zone Premiers 1979, 16A, 2nd Grade Zone Champions 1981, 2nd Grade Zone Champions 1982); Soccer (2nd Grade, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1982); Cricket (5th X1 1982); Rugby (5th XV 1982).

STEPHENS, Frederick William Peter: 1977-82; School Union 1981-82; Debating 1978-79; Biology Club 1982; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1978-80); Basketball (13B, 14B).

SULLIVAN, Gregory: 1977-82.

TOH, Anthony: 1981-82; Aust. Maths. Comp. (Dist. 1982); Basketball (3rd Grade 1982).

TSEKOURAS, Tony: 1977-82.

VAN LEEUWEN, Toby: 1977-82.

VINSON, Anthony: 1977-82.

WADDELL, David: 1976-82.

WARHAFTIG, Greg: 1977-82; Video Club 1982; Social Science Prize 1977; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1979-81); Basketball (13C, 14A, 15A Zone Premiers, 16A, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1982); Rugby (13C, 16C); Tennis (2nd Grade 1979 Zone Premiers).

WEBB, Geoffrey Richard: 1977-82; School Captain 1982; Debating 1977-82 (Zone Premiers 1980, Regional Champions 1981, State Semi-Finalists 1981, Regional Champions 1982, State Finalists 1982); School Musicals 1980, 1981; School Union 1981, 1982; Record Committee 1981; Tom Rushall Prize for Participation in and Service to Sport 1980; Aust. Maths Comp. (Credit 1980); Service to Rugby 1981; Cricket (13A, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd X1 1980, 2nd X1 1981 G.P.S. Premiers 1981, 1st X1 Zone Premiers, G.P.S. Premiers 1982, G.P.S. 2nd X1 1982, Davidson Shield Winners 1980, Davidson Shield Finalist 1981); Rugby (13A, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A, 2nd XV 1980 Zone Premiers); Soccer (1st XI 1981, 1982); Swimming (Zone Premiers 1977-81); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1977-81); WELLER, Peter: 1977-82; Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B C.H.S. Premiers, 16A); Rugby (13D, 14B, 15B, 2nd XV C.H.S. Premiers 1982).

WHITE, Michael Peter: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; School Musicals 1980, 1981; Biology Club; School Union 1980-81; Aust. Maths Comp. (Credit 1980-81); Basketball (13C); Swimming (C.H.S. and G.P.S. 1977-82, Captain 1981-82); Rugby (13D, 13E, 16C, 4th XV, 5th XV); Cricket (4th X1).

WILLIAMS, Peter: 1977-82.

WILSON, David: 1977-82.

WONG, Allen: 1976-82.

WONG, Edmond: 1977-82.

WOODLEY, Andrew: 1977-82; Prefect 1982; Record Committee 1981; School Musical 1981; Aust. Maths Comp. (Dist. 1978-79); Cricket (13A Zone Premiers, 14A Zone Premiers, 15B, 15A Zone Premiers 2nd XI G.P.S. Premiers 1981, 1st XI G.P.S. Premiers, C.H.S. Premiers, Davidson Shield XI); Rugby (13A, 13A, 14A, 15B Zone Premiers, 2nd XV Zone Premiers, 1st XV, G.P.S. 3rd XV Reserve); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1977-81, N.S.W. U16 Relay Champions 1980, 16 years Age Champion 1981).

YONG, Alan:

ZAIHAN, Rusman:

ZINZI, Alex:

CLASS LISTS

For Year Seven see Salvete.

For Year Twelve see Valette.

CLASS 8A

ARAVENA, Andre; ARONEY, Stephen; AVERY, Cameron; BABA, Ayhan; BARBUTO, James; BARCLAY, Ian; BARDA, Mark; BARRETT, Paul; BARTLETT, Craig; BEAVIS, Ross; BELL, Graeme; BENNETT, Brian; BLACKWELL, Adrian; BLOOM, Geoffrey; BROWN, Trevor; BURCHMORE, Brenton; BURNS, Peter; CADDIES, Adam; CALODOUKAS, Philip; CHARLESWORTH, Don; CHARLEY, Phillip; CHEETHAM, Andrew; CHEUNG, Danny; CHRIQUI, Michael; COMNINOS, George; CORNWELL, Matthew; COUSINS, Rodney; DAVIS, Adrian; DOLPHIN, Geoffrey; DUBOS, Matthew;

CLASS 8B

ECONOMOU, John; ETTLER, Anthony; EZEKIEL, Stephen; FINNIE, David; FRANCE, Scott; GOLFIN, Nicholas; GROSSMAN, Barry; GYENES, Thomas; HARDEN, Peter; HARRINGTON, Damian; HARRINGTON, David; HARRIS, Nicholas; HARRIS, Peter; HEILPERN, Ben; HERDMAN, Adam; HERTZ, Robert; HIRST, Richard; HOLLO, Robert; HOLT, Darren; HONINGSTOCK, Joshua; HOWES, Thomas; JOEL, Mark; JOHNSON, Darren; JOHNSUN, Colin; JONES, Christopher; KARABATSOS, John; KIRK, Marcus; KNIGHT, Timothy; LANDELS, Gary; LANGKER, Adrian; LARKINS, Jeremy;

CLASS 8C

LE COUTEUR, Mark; LEE, Yoo Kang; LEGGE, Jasper; LO, Michael; LOCKETT, Anthony; LOVELL, Patrick; LYNAM, Charles; MADDOCKS, Timothy; MADY, Basil; MAHER, Samuel; MAKRI, Elias; McHUGH, Richard; McLEAN, Craig; MODESTO, Lorenzo; MOLITORISZ, Sacha; MONAGHAN, Jason; NIKITOPOULOS, Theo; NUNN, Ralph; OQUIST, Benjamin; PAISLEY, Brian; PAKULA, Martin; PEARSON, Ben; PERRAM, Nye; PITSTOCK, Christopher; POTTER, Stephen; RACHMAN, Anang; RALLIS, Barry; RAMSEY, Brett; RATCLIFF, Kevin;



CLASS 12E

Back Row: E. Wong, M. White, B. Smith, Z. Spoa, G. Warhaftig, G. Sperling.
Second Row: G. Sullivan, R. Smith, G. Simnos, L. So, A. Toh, T. Tsekouras, A. Wong, R. Zaihan.
Front Row: P. Weller, P. Williams, A. Woodley, P. Stephens, A. Zinzi, G. Webb, G. Skoufis.
Absent: T. van Leeuwen, A. Vinson, D. Waddell, P. Wharton, D. Wilson, A. Yong.

CLASS 8D

RENNEX, Malcolm; REYNOLDS, Robert; ROBINSON, Christian; ROSS, Peter; RUSSELL, Stephen; RUTH, Evan; SANT, Christopher; SCHULZE, Peter; SCHUTZE, Peter; SCOUFIS, John; SEEMANN, Nicholas; SHIMMIN, Timothy; SIMMONS, Richard; SIMPSON, Martyn; SOEWITO, Santo; STONE, David; SUTTON, Craig; SWEET, Gregory; TRAVERS, Dean; TYSON, Jahan; van HOVEN, Nicholas; van VLIET, Peter; VIEGAS, John; WALLS, Justin; WEIDLER, Danny; WERBELOFF, Gavin; WHITMARSH-KNIGHT, Edward; WONG, Shing Wai; WU, Byron; YOUNG, Craig;

CLASS 9A

ALLEN, David; ARDILL, Darren; ATTUELL, Ben; BEAVIS, Bruce; BELL, Christopher; BLAKE, Jon; 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; DIMECH, Martin; DODD, Brett; DROGA, Timothy; DYE, Paul; FEHRE, Steven;

CLASS 9B

FRASER, Glenn; 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; JOHNSON, Paul; JUDD, Gregory; KARALIS, George; KELLY, Stephen; KINGHORN, Brendan; KOLIVOS, Gregory; KOSTIC, Dean; LARKIN, Gavin; LAURETTI, Jeffrey;

CLASS 9C

LEVENTHAL, Andrew; LIBER, Casimer; LIDDEN, Andrew; LONG, Andrew; LOVRIC, Michael; LUESCHER, Raoul; MacKENZIE, Edward; MADDOCKS, Matthew; MANIATIS, George; MARCUS, Steven; MASON, Scott; MAYNARD, David; McCRUDDEN, Peter; McDERMOTT, Andrew; McEWAN, Kelvin; McGREGOR, David; McGREGOR, Craig; MELMAN, Anthony; MICHALANDOS, Michael; MORRISON, Scott; MOYLE, Stephen; NASH, David C; NASH, David N.; NICHOLLS, Joey; NOONAN, Michael; NOVATIN, Richard;

CLASS 9D

O'CONNELL, Paul; PACEY, David; PAISLEY, Shaun; PARAMOR, Luke; PLESS, Tadeusz; POCKETWALA, Riyaz; POESZUS, Timothy; PORTHOUSE, Stephen; PROCOPIADIS, Stephen; PUIU, Justin; QUINLAN, Matthew; QUINTON, Ashley; RABATSCH, Christian; RATCLIFF, Stephen; REILLY, Sean; REYNOLDS, John; RODNEY, Gary; ROMEO, Francesco; ROSS, Andrew; RUBIN, Alexander; SIKIOTIS, Dimitrios; SLOMAN, Brian; SMART, Frank; SMITH, Brendan; SMITH, Glen; SMITH, Per;

CLASS 9E

SOFAIR, Jeffrey; SOLOMON, Daniel; SPIGELMAN, Ron; SPIVAK, Leo; ST.CLAIR, Zion; STUDNIBERG, James; SUSSMAN, Peter; SUTHERLAND, Laif;

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, Timothy;

CLASS 10A

ABRA, Phillip; ADAMS, Mark; ALDERDICE, Matthew; ALLART, Paul; ALLCHIN, Tommy; 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; BOLLARD, Greg; BRAND, Robert; BROWN, David; BURNHILL, Richard; CARDAMIS, Spiros; CASHMAN, Timothy;

CLASS 10B

CHALDI, Danny; CHAPPEL, Timothy; CHUNG, Jin; COATES, Andrew; COHEN, Michael; COLE, Stephen; COOPER, Darryl; CORTES, Jojo; COTTIER, Benjamin; COUZIOS, George; DAY, Simon; DE OLIVEIRA, John; DONOVAN, Mark; DORIZAS, Dennis; DRUMMOND, Mark; DUFFY, Gavan; EVANS, Chris; FEEHAN, Adrian; FILIPELLO, Bruno; FINE, Gregory; FLOROS, Danny; GALE, Jeremy; GLASS, Danny; GRIFFITHS, Timothy; HAMMER, Geoffrey; HAYES, Murray; HENDERSON, Robert; HENLER, Maurice; HOLT, Walter; HUOLOHAN, Tim;



CLASS 10C

HUTTER, Mike; JACOB, Isaac; JARVIE, Robby; JENNINGS, Tom; JONES, Brent; KALAITZIS, Evan; KAPERNAROS, Dimitrios; KARA, John; KARP, Constantine; KEARNEY, Blake; KENNY, Graeme; KENT, David; KING, Jerome; KLIMT, Simon; KOTOPOULOS, Zisis; LABONE, Adrian; LAGO, Alex; LANGE, Paul; LARISH, Robert; LILIENTHAL, David; LIM, Robert; LUCAS, Anthony; MADDEN, Dara; MAIDMENT, Mark; MARAZIOTIS, Nick; MARTIN, Stephen;

CLASS 10D

MAVROVELIS, Sam; McGUIRE, David; McMORROW, Robert; MENDHAM, Scott; MEREDITH, Matthew; MIRENKO, Alan; MITRA, Sujoy; MOORE, Brendan; MORRIS, Daniel; MULHOLLAND, Trent; NATOLI, Joseph; NELSON, Timothy; NORMAN, Drew; PAIPETIS, Aris; PALMER, Grant; PAPASTAMATAKIS, Jack; PEAK, Gregory; PETTY, Sam; PHILIPPOU, Bill; PITT, Ian; PUIU, Dominic; RAINS, Andrew; RONFELDT, Paul; RUTNER, Michael; SALON, Richard; SANDERS, Greg; SERISIER, Paul

CLASS 10E

SHAW, David; SIMMONS, Mark; SJAHRY, Thomas; SKINNER, Sean; SLAZENGER, Richard; SMITH, Gavin; SNAILHAM, Kerry; SOPHOPOULOS, Vass; SPERLING, Davoru; STEWART, Ian; STRAVS, Nicholas; STRONG, Steven; SUBRITZKY, Ricky; SYME, Robert; TODD, Michael; TOOHEY, Sean; TOPPING, Craig; TRAURIG, 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 11A

AIKMAN, Malcolm; ARANOVITCH, Martin; ARKOUDIS, James; ARNALL, Crispin; AVGENICOS, John; BARD, Martin; BARNFIELD, Gordon; BATES, John; BELL, Jason; BERGHOUSE, William; BESSANT, Mark; BITEZNIK, Stephen; BLAKE, Jon; BRANN, Stephen; BRAOUDAKIS, George; BROOKS, Jason; BROUN, Alex; BUCHARDT, Mark; BURNEY, Stuart; CHAMBIRAS, Paul; CHAPMAN, Mark; COHEN, Darren;

CLASS 11B

COMNINOS, Michael; COOPER, Keith; DADD, Stephen; DICKSON, Craig; DOUGLAS, Craig; FOLEY, Sean; FRASER, Paul; GALETTIS, Peter; GARDINER, Geoffrey; GEORGIOU, Costas; GOLFIN, John; GORDON, Anthony; GRUZMAN, Jeremy; GUBBAY, Joseph; HARAPIN, Paul; HAUSMAN, Robert; HENDERSON, James; HEYDON, Adam; HIRST, David; HOLMES, John; HOSSEINI, Mostafa; HOWARD, Darren; HUGHES, Andrew; HUNNICHE, Peter;

CLASS 11C

JACKEL, Peter; JACOBS, Mark; JONES, Jason; JOSEPH, Philip; KATSOS, Themilis; KISHAN, Manjul; KLEIN, Andrew; LEVY, Simon; LINKER, David; LIPROT, Grant; LOWY, David; MACKENZIE, David; MADDEN, Alex; MALEK, Ron; MAVROS, Jim; MCCARTHY, Dean; McEWAN, Lachlan; MELKIE, Brian; MODESTO, Riccardo; MORRIS, Jonathan; MORRISON, Alan;

CLASS 11D

MOULARIS, Nick; MOW, Jonathan; NAYANAR, Kichu; OLOFSSON, Lars; PALING, William; PANGAS, Peter; PERICA, Jason; PORTHOUSE, Anthony; PYKE, Nicholas; QUELLE, Jeffrey; RASCHKE, Robert; REED, Conrad; REYNOLDS, James; REYNOLDS, Stephen; RUPELL, Lewis; RUSSELL, Christopher; SAPIR, Andrew; SCHONBERGER, Robert; SCRIBNER, David; SIMANDIRI, Humhum; SKOUFIS, Peter;

CLASS 11E

SMITH, Anthony; SMITH, Joshua; STEWART, Alistair; STRYKOWSKI, David; SWIVEL, Mark; TINYOW, Robert; TOH, Keith; TSAKOS, Theo; TSOMIS, Maky; VENTURA, Paul; WAINWRIGHT, Geoffrey; WATT, John; WEBBER, Damian; WERBELOFF, Dion; WHEELER, John; WIDERBERG, David; WILSON, Angus; WILSON, Gregory; WILSON, Jamie; WING KEE, Peter; WONG, Albert; WOODLEY, Mark; WORKMAN, Dion; YOUNG, David; ZUBER, Richard;

